THE MORGANTON HERALD

Successor to "The Morganton Star."

HERALD PUBLISHING CO., Publishers.

W. C. ERVIN, - - EDITOR.

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The Morganton Herald.

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ADVERTISING RATES.

Inches.	1	2	3	6	12
1	$1 00	$1 50	$2 00	$3 00	$5 00
2	2 00	3 00	4 00	7 00	10 00
3	3 00	4 00	5 00	10 00	15 00
4	4 00	5 00	6 00	12 00	20 00
10	7 00	10 00	15 00	20 00	30 00
20	12 00	20 00	30 00	40 00	60 00
30	15 00	25 00	40 00	60 00	80 00

NORTH CAROLINA.

NEWS OF THE STATE.

Items of Interest from North Carolina Points.

..A new Presbyterian church will soon be erected at Salisbury.

..Ex-governor John P. St. John is booked to speak in Asheville May 30th.

..One day last week Mt. Olive, Wayne county, shipped 250 crates of strawberries.

..The contract for the building of the new bank, the Atlantic National, at Wilmington, has been let.

..Judge Walter Clark will deliver an address on Gen. William R. Davie on 4th July next at Guilford battle ground.

..The *Topic* says it is not known yet who will furnish the money for the Lenoir and Blue Ridge railroad but it is claimed that it will be forthcoming.

..The Greensboro *Record* says in some sections there is an abundance of cherries and many peaches and apples, but that in the majority of orchards the greater part has been killed.

..The two-thirds rule which obtains in the national conventions of the democratic party was first proposed, insisted upon and put through, sixty years ago, by a North Carolinian, Hon. Romulus M. Saunders.

..The High Point *Enterprise* records a curious fact. On the road near Thomasville there stands a dwelling which was sold in 1880 for 7,000 pairs of horseshoes. The purchaser has almost finished paying for the house and the former owner has just disposed of the horseshoes.

..The Charlotte *News* remarks that northern people are trying the experiment of supplanting Irish labor by negro labor in railroad building. A contractor at Bloomfield, N. Y., sent an agent to gather up 300 able-bodied negroes, and the agent got them—150 at Charlotte and 150 at Salisbury.

..Tryon City, beautiful for situation and perched upon a mountain, is now the subject of a big lawsuit, the *Aurora* states. Mrs. Mary M. Cureton, daughter of Govan Mills, deceased, and widow of Dr. Thomas Cureton, formerly of Charlotte, has begun a law suit and sues for the possession of nearly the whole of Tryon City in Polk county and she as the only surviving heir of Govan Mills, claims the title through a State grant for 350 acres of land given in 1790 to Jas. Logan.

..The Shelby *Aurora* of the 19th says: "The *Aurora* published last week that the murderer, John Michal, had been granted a new trial at Rutherford court by Judge John Gray Bynum. The officer in charge of the jury took ten jurors to the barber shop on Sunday to be shaved of their hirsute appendages and left the other two in their quarters in the jail. This, it is true, gave an opportunity for some one to approach or influence the jurors left behind, as they did not want a shave; but no one interfered with or dictated the wise verdict of the jury. Messrs. Justice & Justice thought this was all wrong and demanded a new trial, which Judge Bynum granted. So this shave of ten jurors and the officer's negligence will cost Rutherford tax-payers several hundred dollars and John Michal may come free at the next trial.

..There was a very distressing accident at Pollocksville on the 14th, it being the drowning in Trent river of two little daughters of Mr. Samuel Hudson, the present member of the House of Representatives from Jones county. The elder girl, Flossie, was fifteen years of age; Sadie, the younger, was not quite 8. The Newbern *Journal* says they had obtained permission to go down to a seine beach near the village. The two, with others, pulled off their shoes and waded in the water awhile. All had come out of the water except Sadie, the small one, when she took a step too far and fell in the channel. Flossie, who was then on the bank, immediately sprang in to try to save her, but she also got beyond her depth and only sacrificed her life in the vain attempt at rescue. Before drowning she called to the two little ones ashore to reach out a stick, but they were too terrified to take serviceable action. The bodies were recovered with little trouble.

..A special correspondent of the Asheville *Citizen* on the 14th, went to Black Mountain and telegraphed his paper as follows: "Senator Vance left his home at Gombroon, in the Black Mountains, at 9 o'clock this morning and arrived at this station at 12. He was unable to eat breakfast, and the rough drive over eight miles of mountain roads brought on an attack of nausea. The sickness was but temporary, however, and was quickly overcome by simple remedies, and the patient then rested quietly in his room at the hotel. Last Wednesday the Senator worked in his garden and contracted a cold that developed into lumbago, from which he suffered intensely until the arrival of physicians from Asheville Friday afternoon, when hypodermic injections of morphine were administered with good effect. The physicians state that there has been no recurrence of paralysis. His appearance, however, is that of a very sick man." Senator Vance left Saturday for Washington.

NATIVE OLD BURKE.

In the county of Burke, near the limped Catawba,
Was the place of my birth, my parents have told me.
'Tis a spot to me sacred where memories lurke,
The home of my childhood, my native old Burke.

I've wandered all over the north and the west,
I've seen the rich prairies in flowers all dressed,
I've been up the famed Hudson, and across the Dunkirk,
But no place was as charming as native old Burke.

I've lived in the south midst the cotton and rice,
And up in the north 'mid the snow and the ice,
I have shared in refinement until it was irk;
Yet no place was so pleasant as native old Burke.

I've seen the famed cities all over this land,
Their densely thronged streets with an odd motley band,
I've roamed o'er the forests where prowling beasts lurk,
But to me they're unequal to native old Burke.

I've seen handsome churches with dome and with steeple,
With fine cushioned pews, all crowded with people,
But none were to me like the little old kirk,
In which we once worshipped in native old Burke.

I've seen the fair ladies, the lassies and belles
In beautiful costumes, with bonnets like shells,
Coquettish and gay, with blushes and smirk,
Yet none of them equalled the plain girls of Burke.

I've been with the rich in their mansions of marble,
With the poor and the lowly in cabin and hovel;
I've been with refinement, with rowdy and Turk
But no social circle was like that of old Burke.

And when I have ended my labors on earth
And have ceased from my wanderings, my sorrows and mirth,
May my body repose near the little old kirk,
That stands mid the hills of my native old Burke.

[The above was written in 1843, by Rev. J. B. Anthony. Mr. Anthony wrote many verses.—Concord Standard.]

FIXING A JURY.

The Neat Little Scheme Which Set an Incendiary Free.

The prohibition question in Iowa has been the cause of many queer incidents, says the New York *World*, among which is the following:

A saloon-keeper in a small town in the Western part of Iowa had some trouble with the authorities over the liquor business. In this affair the saloon-keeper was badly worsted. In order to gratify his spirit of revenge he hired one of the bar-room loafers to set fire to the prosecuting attorney's barn. This was done without delay, but the aforesaid loafer was unfortunate in being seen applying the match.

The incendiary was indicted by the grand jury and the day set for trial. In the meantime the dispenser of liquor had sent to his old home for a firm of Lawyers who were noted for their success in criminal cases and also for the lack of conscience. They arrived, accompanied by a third party who was renowned among his country brethren for his shrewdness. Before his trial the shrewd man of the party managed to see each juror privately and addressed him as follows: "Johnson was seen when firing that barn and it can be proved that he was the offender. But he will plead not guilty. Now, he has a wife and children who would hate to see him pronounced guilty upon the first ballot.

"As a favor to them I wish that you would vote 'not guilty' upon the first ballot and afterward vote as your conscience dictates." The jurors one by one agreed.

On the first ballot each juror deposited his "Not guilty," expecting the count to stand eleven to one for conviction. Imagine the consternation when twelve "not guilty" ballots were found. Therefore the prisoner was acquitted and no one except the lawyers and jurors were the wiser.

The sharper boarded the first freight train and fled for parts unknown. This shows that human ingenuity cannot conceive of a plan for administering justice that human ingenuity cannot checkmate.

The Salvation Army.

Youths Companion.

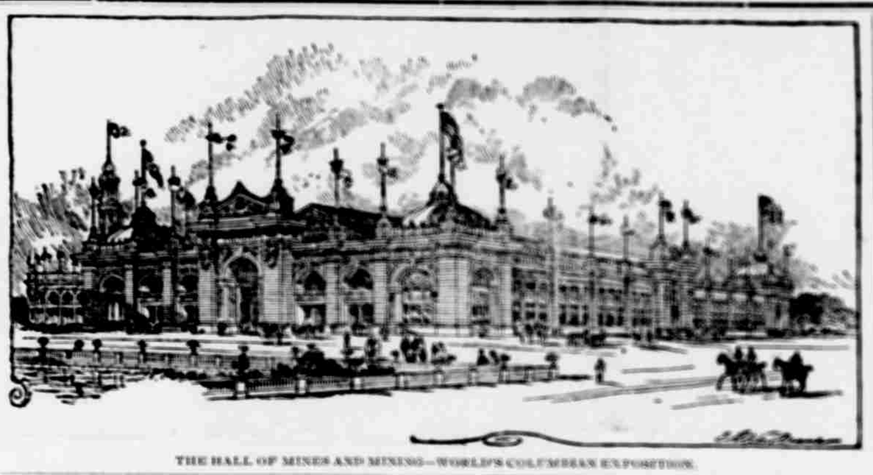
The religion of brass bands and street parades strikes many as vulgar and degrading to a noble cause. In England as in America there have always been objections to the Salvation Army on this score. The fact remains that in one branch of man's work for man the Army has accomplished great good and steadily gains strength.

General Booth's recent return to England from a tour of inspection round the world, was the occasion of a great Salvationist display. A flotilla of vessels, packed with privates and officers of the army, met the ship that brought him to Southamption. The great parade in London on the next day, was made up not only of the Salvation soldiers, pure and simple, but of laborers, such as bakers and broom makers, at the trades in which Gen. Booth's social scheme supplies work. In a speech two days later the general called his people "a great Hallelujah electric waving light."

In bad taste again! Yes, from some points of view. Yet before condemning a body larger than scores of churches, and better in the one respect that it harbors no drones, it is well to think a moment.

Is every one in the world to be bettered by the same means? As well expect religion to appeal to all men through one form as call upon every man to be a clergyman. The Army may not be needed in some rural American towns where its noise is heard, but in the slums of the great cities, black holes into which the churches so often fail to throw light, it has been indeed the salvation of thousands.

The time has come for people to stop "sneering at Salvation cranks" and their boisterous religion. The army must be given credit for great success for good among a class of people that have been reached in no other way.



THE HALL OF MINES AND MINING—WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION.

HALL OF MINES AND MINING.

World's Columbian Exposition.

Located at the southern extremity of the western lagoon or lake, and between the Electricity and Transportation Buildings, is the Mines and Mining Building. This building is 700 feet long by 350 feet wide, and the architect is S. S. Beman, of Chicago. Its architecture has its inspiration in early Italian renaissance, with which sufficient liberty is taken to invest the building with the animation that should characterize a great general Exposition. There is a decided French spirit pervading the exterior design, but it is kept well subordinated. In plan it is simple and straightforward, embracing on the ground floor spacious vestibules, restaurants, toilet-rooms, etc. On each of the four sides of the building are placed the entrances, those of the north and south fronts being the most spacious and prominent. To the right and left of each entrance, inside, start broad flights of easy stairs leading to the galleries. The galeries are 60 feet wide and 25 feet high from the ground floor, and are lighted on the sides by large windows, and from above by a high clearstory extending around the building.

The main fronts look southward on the Central Court, and northward on the western and middle lakes and an island gorgeous with flowers. These principal fronts display enormous arched entrances, richly embellished with sculptural decorations emblematic of mining and its allied industries. At each end of these fronts are large square pavilions, surrounded by low domes, which mark the four corners of the building, and are lighted by large arched windows extending through the galleries.

Between the main entrance and the pavilions are richly decorated arcades, forming an open loggia on the ground floor, and a deeply recessed promenade on the gallery floor level, which commands a fine view of the lakes and islands to the northward and the great Central Court on the south. These covered promenades are each 25 feet wide and 230 feet long, and from them is had access to the building at numerous points. These loggias on the first floor are faced with marbles of different kinds and hues, which will be considered part of the Mining Exhibit, and so utalized as to have marketable value at the close of the Exposition. The loggia ceilings will be heavily coffered, and richly decorated in plaster and color. The ornamentation is massed at the prominent points of the facade. The exterior presents a massive, though graceful appearance.

Caldwell County News.

We glean the following news from the Lenoir *Topic* of May 18th:

Six men have been arrested on suspicion of being the murderer of the late Deputy Marshal Miller, not to speak of the dozen or so bushwhackers who have been "jumped" and unsuccessfully pursued.

The Lenoir Methodist congregation has secured a lease for ninety-nine years on the lot adjoining the College Avenue, and will build a parsonage on it.

Mr. H. M. Kent is a great chicken fancier and raises perhaps the best breed of game chickens in North Carolina. He does not advertise, but sells over $100 worth a year, getting $5 for the cocks.

The crops are looking well, including wheat, oats, corn, trucks, garden crops, etc. The fruit crop is short but there will be a good many apples and peaches. The cherries and plumbs will be almost a failure. The grapes are safe to date. The Irish potato crop is generally a brag crop this year.

Civil engineer J. T. Montgomery is engaged in making a preliminary railroad survey between Lenoir and Patterson. This survey is being made under the auspices of the Gwyn-Harper Manufacturing Company and other capitalists, who intend to build this road under the charter of the Lenoir and Blue Ridge Railroad Company, which contemplates a road to Johnson City or Bristol.

That Terrible Cough

In the morning, hurried or difficult breathing, raising phlegm, tightness in the chest, quickened pulse, chilliness in the evening or sweats at night, all or any of these things are the first stages of consumption. Dr. Acker's English Cough Remedy *will* cure these fearful symptoms, and is sold under a *positive* guarantee by John Tull, Druggist, Morganton, N. C.

Cooperative Creameries.

It is very desirable that the farmers and especially those who wish to restrict areas in cotton should look into some of the advantages of co-operative dairying and make an effort to recuperate their losses by this means. If they will but give this system a fair trial we are sure they will be pleased with the result as well as find their farms gaining in fertility with the change in farming and the large amount of manure they will be able to save and use. Much labor is saved and the resulting products are more uniform and will bring more money where this system is in use than where each manufactures its own butter. Not only this, but more cows can be kept, insuring greater returns in cash than could be hoped if all the making and selling were done by the farmer and his family.

It is well within bounds to assert that nearly every town in North Carolina having any facilities at all for shipment and sale of dairy products could build and operate a creamery of from 200 to 300 cows capacity and that such building and all the apparatus needed for successful operation need not cost over $2000 for the handling the milk of the smaller number or $3,000 for the larger number of cows.

There are numerous firms in the North and West whose sole business it is to make and furnish creamery supplies and they will undertake to start and operate them until some one in the organization can master the details and the enterprise managed by home talent. All there is to do to start a creamery or butter or cheese factory is to form an association in which all the members have an interest. Each one should subscribe a given amount of stock which may be limited and all should be pledged to furnish milk from some definite number of cows. The form of organization may be similar to that of Alliance with the special object named and certain rules to be observed in delivery of milk, pay for the butter, &c., laid down.

Elect officers, begin paying in your subscriptions and have the officers open correspondence with some of the following firms for kinds and prices of apparatus while the Executive committee proceed to select a site and put up the Creamery building. Moseley & Stodary, Rutland, Vt. D. H. Roe & Co. 54 60 N. Clinton Street, Chicago Ill., Borden & Selleck Co., Chicago, Ill. De Laval Seperator Co., 75 Cortland St., N. Y. City; Curnish, Curtis & Green, F. T. Atkinson, Wis. Barrell & Whiteman, Little Falls, N. Y. Vermont Farm, Machine Co., Bellows Falls, Vt. John Boyd, Chicago, Ill.

By the time your building is ready you can have found plenty of approved apparatus, so that your enterprise can be started at one of the above amounts or even less, depending some what on your diligence in finding good apparatus and living discounts from trade catalogue prices and on the faculty of the committee for building cheaply and substantially at the same time.

Under date of 1876 Prof. L. B. Arnold gives a list of apparatus needed for cheese making alone for 400 cows which amounts to $702.50 adding to this for butter and cheese too from the same milk, the total apparatus needed could then be purchased for $997.-20. Prices on these are no higher now than then and you probably can get better articles now. Having the apparatus for $1,000 in round numbers and with lumber as cheap as now you are more than likely to erect a substantial building for $1,000 more, and have a capacity to use the milk of 400 cows at a cost of $2,000.

F. E. EMERY, Agriculturist,
N. C. Expt. Station.

A Little Girl's Experience in a Lighthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Truesett are keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April she was taken down with Measles, followed with a dreadful Cough and turning into a Fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones".—Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at Tull's Drugstore.

Dyspepsia has driven to an early and even suicidal grave many a man who, if he had tried the virtues of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, would be alive to-day and in the enjoyment of health and competence. Sufferer, be warned in season, and don't allow the system to run down.

PENNIES ARE UNLUCKY.

And an Superstitious People Throw Them Away to Avoid a Hoodoo.

Chicago Tribune.

Have you ever picked up a penny on the streets? If so, you probably have not stopped a minute to think how the copper coin came to be lying there. It probably never entered your mind that the former owner of that penny threw it away purposely. Your natural confusion after finding the coin was that some one had accidentally dropped it.

It is a fact that Chicago has many men whose superstition takes the form of regarding the possession of copper coin as unlucky. These men will never keep a copper in their pockets if they can help themselves, for which newsboys are profoundly grateful. Should a stray penny find its way into the clothes of these superstitious creatures it is quickly flung away with a sigh of relief—and as quickly picked up unless invisible to the Chicago eyes.

This habit is common among politicians, speculators, gamblers of the ordinary kind, actors, and some business men who would rather lose a good dinner than be among thirteen at the table. These men, who look upon the despised copper as a "hoodoo," are the same men who carry the left hind foot of a rabbit, a horse-chestnut, or other supposed charm in their vest pocket to ward off the evil genius known as bad luck. Some of these cranks go so far as to keep pennies out of their homes, and as long as the children get their pocket money in more valuable metal, there is no objection to the boycott on copper. There are men in the City Hall and the County Building who honestly think they would be beaten at the polls or lose their job if a penny got into their pocket.

Washington Defeated and Methodists Used.

Wilmington Messenger.

Do our readers know that Uncle George Washington when a young man in Virginia, got badly beaten in an election for the House of Burgesses? It is a fact. Mr. R. T. Barton, of Winchester, Va., in a recent paper read before the Virginia Historical Society, gave the facts. He was beaten badly, receiving but 40 against 272 and 270 by his opponents. Rum defeated. The next year he led all the candidates, but it cost him $39.5 to do it, the chief items of which were a "hogshead and a barrel of punch, thirty-five gallons of wine, forty-three gallons of strong cider and dinner for his friends." Rather corrupt politics that, for young Washington to be engaged in. Possibly he changed his views and methods. But those "old times" were really very corrupt times.

There are people now-a-days who believe in the very same methods or worse. The idea is "to get there" never mind the means. A prominent politician is understood to teach this method and his name can be guessed by any well-informed man. Boodle is another source of success. That is the way Harrison got it. The Republican politicians generally understand the power of money and how to invest in votes. Intimidation of workingmen by manufacturers is another widely practiced method.

Oh, What a Cough,

Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50c., to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year. It relieves croup and whooping cough at once. Mothers, do not be without it. For lame back, side or chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by John Tull.

Strength and Health.

If you are not feeling strong and healthy, try Electric Bitters. If "La Grippe" has left you weak and weary, use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, gently aiding those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with Sick Headache you will find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles only 50c. at Tull's Drug Store.

In all cases where a mild but effective specimen is needed, Ayer's Pills are the best. They improve the appetite, restore healthy action, promote digestion, and regulate every function. No pill is in greater demand, or more highly recommended by the profession.

DESTRUCTIVE FLOODS.

Nearly One Hundred Lives Lost—Over a Million Dollars Worth of Property Swept Away.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 19.—The flood along the Floyd river brought death to thousands, destroying homes and property. One million dollars will not cover the loss by the flood to this city alone. The water in Floyd river receded rapidly last night, but to-day is still outside of its banks, and a considerable portion of the bottom is still covered. The scene which is disclosed by the recession of the flood is one which beggars description. Throughout the flooded district is one story of destruction and damage. The flood at its height extended from Court street to the Floyd bluffs, and from the railroad of Leon to the Missouri river. This comprises a district four miles long and a mile and a half wide. For a distance of a mile and a half above the mouth of the Floyd the bottom is densely populated. A large portion of the inhabitants are poor people who are employees of packing houses, railroads, etc. There is a confused scene of desolation. At the height of the flood the current struck straight through the residence streets. Among those nearest to the river scores of dwellings were swept from their foundations and carried long distances, and either smashed or turned bottom side up. It's no uncommon sight to see a dwelling turned over on its side or end. Many two-story buildings were swept away. The buildings which are twisted or carried short distances are innumerable. It must be remembered that over all this area for six or eight hours from the river, the water was far above second story windows with a swift current and the wind blowing a hurricane. Everywhere fences, out-houses, sidewalks, wooden pavement, railway ties and timbers are scattered about among the contorted and overturned dwellings. Many of the streets are paved with cedar blocks, and the water lifted hundreds of thousands of them and carried them away. In some places there are immense masses of debris piled on top of houses. Several thousand people closely followed the receding flood to search for their homes and missing ones. Only a few on the outer edge of the flood will be able to occupy their homes at present. The streets are an impassable mire. What houses are not rocked and carried away will be almost uninhabitable. Furniture is destroyed and many things in the houses lost. Knowing parties are hard at work to-day. One lady named Mrs. Keeley, aged 42, was found up to her chin in water at 7:30 this morning. She had put a trunk on a table and sat on it for twenty-four hours. She will recover. Boats are plying to day over the flooded territory, searching the houses remaining for sick and dead people.

At the manufacturing suburb of Leeds, directly in the Floyd valley, nine persons are known to be drowned. Four were drowned at Springdale, just below Leeds. Observers on the high bridge counted fifteen bodies that were swept under it. One man attempted to wade out, carrying two children, but was struck by a floating timber and so hurt that he dropped one. Matt Kee, an old sailor, saved the lives of twenty-eight persons. Mrs F. E. West was swept away and separated from her little five-year old girl, who was drowned. A woman who managed to wade to a box car was there seized with labor pains and gave birth to a child, and two hours later was rescued. A woman named Hinton and three children were drowned at their own house. Two Swedish families were swept away and drowned before rescuers could reach them. The gas works and electric light plant are under water and the city was in darkness last night.

According to the latest telegrams the flood has been even more disastrous in its results than was at first anticipated. The estimates as to the loss of life vary from sixty to one hundred. No list can be given of the dead. So fast, the terrified people have sought refuge in so many quarters that it is impossible to figure what their number on the death roll will be.

Mr. Henry Winter, formerly manager of the Saturnan Brewery, says he had thunderstorm of the blues for several years. Often he was unable to walk over a few blocks, his pain was so intense; he was unable to get his breath; he had pheumonia in Philadelphia, his former home, but the best professor in the university there could not give him relief. Coming here he saw P. P. P. advertised, send two bottles, and is now a well man. His pain has left him and he can now walk all day. He confess thanks to P. P. P., and says its workings are wonderful.

SEATTS PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Hon. David P. Seatts, the great organ and Piano manufacturer, is putting and shipping more Organs and Pianos than ever before in the history of his business. Mr. Seatts is getting rich, and by his unbounded success in introducing his instruments into all parts of the world. He can be found at his factory in Washington, New Jersey, for a catalogue. Read it.

Dr. Acker's English Pills

Are active, effective and pure. For sick headache, disordered stomach, loss of appetite, bad complexion and biliousness, they have never been equalled, either in America or abroad. For sale by John Tull, Druggist, Morganton, N. C.

NEWS IN GENERAL.

THE CREAM OF OUR EXCHANGES.

From all Points of the Compass—Fresh and Interesting News Notes.

..Harvard College has received $8,000 by the will of Edwin Conant of Worcester.

..The Georgia State Convention declared in favor of Cleveland for President.

..Near Sparta, Ill., a 25 year old boy killed a 17-year-old girl and himself because she refused to marry him.

..The Carnegie steele plants will consolidate July 1 into the largest plant of the kind in the world, with a capital of $25,000,000.

..The Baltimore *Sun* celebrated its fifty-fifth anniversary on the 17th inst. It made its first appearance upon the streets of Baltimore on May 17th, 1837.

..The Court of Claims has made a finding that the government is indebted, for wood taken during the war, to the estate of Professor to the tune of Gen. R. E. Lee.

..Rev. D. Rockfeller has given $50,000 in bonds to the Tabernacle Baptist Church in New York. This is to be an endowment fund and the interest to be used for the expenses of the church.

..There is trouble in one of the Chicago churches, and all because the preacher was candid enough to tell his congregation that he would rather raise hogs than preach to them. This raised a loud racket.

..General J. B. Gordon president of the United Confederate Veterans, has appointed a committee of nineteen, one from each of the Southern States, to present a memorial and petition before the Legislature of each of the States, asking them to vote a life pension to the widow of Jefferson Davis.

..A Georgia farmer is raising two calves that are being brought up to help themselves, and as a consequence, requires less care. They are kept in the barn, near a well, from which water is taken by means of a common cistern pump. The calves have learned to operate the pump, and whenever they want a drink they pump it. One pumps while the other puts his mouth under the spout and drinks and they take turns about.

..Gov. Buchanan, of Tennessee, is not deficient in sand. He was recently summoned to the jail in Nashville where a mob had gathered to lynch a negro outlaw. When the Governor arrived he found the sheriff doing the best he could to hold the fort, and one of the mob with a crowbar industriously occupied in trying to prize the door open. Without any preliminary introduction the Governor lit into the crowbar man, and after a lively tussle, during which pistol shots were popping, he captured the crowbar and convinced the mob that Tennessee had a Governor who had nerve enough to vindicate the law and command respect.

..A few days ago, says the *South Times*, an old man of ninety-three arrived at Barcelona, who quitted the country at the age of twenty to seek his fortune in America, and has now returned to Spain with his family, which is nine male up. Sixteen daughters, of whom six are widows, nine married and one young girl, twenty-three sons, of whom four are widows, thirteen married and six single; thirty-four grandaughters, of whom three are widows, twenty-two married and nine maidens; forty-seven grandsons, of whom four are widowers, twenty-six married and seventeen single; forty-five great-granddaughters, of whom two are married and forty-three are maidens; thirty-five great grandsons, all single; three great-great-grandsons and daughters-in-law. In all, 179 persons.

..Bill Dempsey, a miner operating on Salt Creek, in Idaho, missed a great deal of rich amalgam from his sluice boxes. He has one of the richest gold placers in the country, and he thought it strange that his clean-ups were so slim. He determined to keep watch for the thief, and night after night he slept near the sluice, but without avail. Several nights when the moon rose high he saw a calf nibbling the grass near the house, often reaching over the rim, drinking the muddy water that trickled over the riffles, but he paid no attention to the animal. The thefts of amalgam continued, and on Friday night when the calf appeared, William, in sheer wantonness, fired a charge of buckshot at its flanks. With a shrill cry of agony, the supposed animal rose upon its hind legs, and staggering a few paces fell. William ran to where the calf was lying and saw a human leg, with the last wrapped in sacks, protruding from the animal's body. It only took him a second to realize that he had shot the amalgam thief who had been cleverly disguised as a calf. William carried the gillroot to his camp and began to search for the wound inflicted by his shot. To his surprise he soon discovered that the thief was a young woman. For over a year, disguised as a young man, she had been residing at a neighboring camp ranch. William sent thirty miles for a surgeon, but before the latter arrived the girl died to death.

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

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