

Salisbury Truth-Index.

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Wm. H. STEWART, Editor and Manager.

MAY 14, 1901.

What more have we to live for? The University of North Carolina has defeated the University of Georgia at base ball. The game took place at Athens, Ga., and the score was 12 to 4 in favor of the Tar Heels.

It is stated that large numbers of negroes in Jacksonville have refused to work for a dollar a day and rations. What in the name of all that's curious do they want? Lots of white men everywhere are not making any such wages as these.

There are persons trying to run alleged newspapers and "organs," who, as the lamented Bill Nye would say, are "revelling in a large mental calm and are afloat without rudder or compass in a wide, shoreless sea of intellectual stagnation."

The teachers of the State of Georgia owe a heavy debt of gratitude to the Atlanta Journal for the gallant fight that paper has made in their behalf and against State Treasurer Park, to secure the payment of warrants for their salaries drawn on the treasurer.

Organized labor is a good thing in many respects, but has it not yet learned that dealt it have come from the hands of its professed friends? There are allies who are an injury to any cause, no matter how worthy the cause itself may be.

Much interest is being manifested in this State in the approaching Confederate Reunion to be held at Memphis, Tenn., May 28-31. It is expected that a large delegation of North Carolina Veterans will be present. Low railroad rates will be given. Arrangements have been made for cheap hotel rates and even for free meals for Veterans who feel they cannot afford the expense of paying for them, and there should be a large attendance. There is no city in the South where the old Confederate Veteran will ever be better treated than at Memphis.

Some one has suggested that the best way to stop drunkenness is to give the drunkards enough whiskey to kill them and get rid of them that way. This is about on a par with the idea of the Georgia man to get rid of the mean men. He suggested that on the 1st day of January of each year an election be held in each county of the United States to determine who was the meanest and most trifling man in that county, and the one who received the most votes was to be taken out and promptly hanged. The plan to cure drunkenness would doubtless meet with a greater amount of hearty approval than the other.

The women get most any thing they go after these days. At a meeting of the Episcopal convention held in Atlanta, a resolution was adopted which provides that in the future women may vote at elections for vestrymen. The women of the church have been quietly working

for some time to secure this privilege, and though a hard fight was made against it in the convention the women won out. Rev. H. A. Judd, of Macon, Ga., is reported as having referred to the church women who wanted to vote as "misguided females." Poor man! Better that a mill stone had been hanged around his neck and he had been cast into the sea.

There is considerable talk being indulged in at this time in regard to a suitable candidate to head the Democratic National ticket in 1904. Olney, Hill and several others have been favorably spoken of in this connection and already there seems to have grown up a certain following for each of the prospective candidates who have been mentioned. This talk is somewhat premature. In case the party should agree now upon a candidate, who can foresee what the conditions will be when the next presidential election comes around. There may be some mighty upheavals in the political arena during the coming three and a half years which would make a present selection of a candidate look very foolish. There is plenty of time to consider this matter, and it is one which calls for much careful and serious deliberation.

Pension Commissioner H. Clay Evans may look for another volley of abuse from the G. A. R. Many of our soldiers who are returning from service in the Philippines are being best on all sides by pension attorneys who hold out all kinds of inducements to them to apply for pensions, and Mr. Evans desires to protect the soldiers from imposition and at the same time discourage fraud on the part of those who would swindle the government through the pension office. It will be, however, just as it has been for years. The pension grabbers will resent any effort that is made to protect the government in this regard. H. Clay Evans has tried to do his duty, and does not think that a man who sat on the fence and saw a body of Federal infantry march by his house, is entitled to a pension on this account. Hence, the efforts made in certain quarters to secure his removal, efforts which so far have not proved successful.

The TRUTH-INDEX is far from believing that the Wilmington, N. C., Messenger voices the sentiment of even a respectable part of the Southern press when it says "Mr. McKinley richly deserves far more of the detestation and execration of the people at large than he does their good opinion and confidence."

While we may not endorse Mr. McKinley's political views, or be ready to say amen to all of his official actions, yet candor compels us to say that he has shown himself able and conscientious under circumstances which must have been very trying to any man who happened to occupy his position. He has been most kindly and courteous in his treatment of the South, with one exception, that of the appointment of several negro postmasters, and while this is certainly a sore point with the Southerners, and while they rightly censure him for it, they are fair enough not to set this one thing over against his numerous gracious acts toward them, and consider him an object of detestation. The Messenger really does not mean just exactly what its language would imply. At least we cannot believe this to be the case. Mr. McKin-

ley is neither a Southern man or a Democrat but he is our president and is certainly entitled at the least to be spoken of respectfully and decently. There is too great a disposition everywhere to withhold credit from any public official who does not belong to our particular political party, no matter how worthy and capable he may be, and this is wrong. Let us try to be fair and give credit where it is really due.

Education. It looks as though the whole land was going wild on this subject. But what is education? I contend that a man is properly educated when he understands the business he expects to follow. Till he understands that he is not properly educated though he may speak a dozen different languages, and he able to solve all problems in algebra, geometry, trigonometry etc. Children are kept in school till they should be ready to enter on the business of life and then have to study it. Nearly all men will tell you that the education they have outside of reading, writing and arithmetic was, I may say forced on them either in or by their business. The future men of business and success here will not be the ones that spend their time till they are 21 years old, in school, but these boys who are carrying around beef and fish, and telegrams and newspapers and work in factories. Very few men with a collegiate education make a business success, while many of those who started from the lowest round without educational advantages so called go to the highest. If a fellow has no vim, and there is nothing in him all the "book larnin'" in the world will not bring him up. It is a positive disadvantage to the business habits of a boy to keep him in school 10 or 12 years. Some of the best orators, business men, mechanics and artists, and I may add, farmers, soldiers and in fact every department of life have come from, what we call the lower walks of life, without we say, educational advantages. They employed the advantages they had, and laid to with hand and head and heart. One of the most eloquent bishops of the M. E. church only got six month's schooling. When he died he was a ripe scholar, or rather before he died.

Nowhere has the development of cotton manufacturing been so rapid as in the South, and never before in the history of industries has such an increase in any one branch been recorded. In order to define the causes plainly, it is necessary to go back several decades. During the first years of the century, Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia manufactured considerable cotton, but by degrees New England developed the industry at the expense of the South, while the civil war reduced the number of spindles in actual operation to less than 850,000 in this section. It may be said that the present industry in the Southern states had its birth in 1865 and has grown to its present proportions since that date, although but few mills were constructed until 1870. All of the machinery in use at the time of the war has long since been discarded, and for that matter much of the equipment which was running prior to 1890. Such has been the extent of the improvements made in mechanism for spinning and weaving.—Textile Excelsior, (Charlotte).

Strikes A Rich Find. "I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes F. J. Green, of Lancaster, N. H., "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicines I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Bitters are just splendid for female troubles and an invigorator for weak, run down women. No other medicine can take its place in our family." Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by Theo. F. Klutz & Co.,

Colonel E. W. Kerr, of Clinton, was in the city yesterday. He tells us that the prospects are that the huckleberry crop in Sampson this season will be one of the biggest for years. This will be good news, for one year Sampson blues added \$100,000 to the wealth of the county. Huckleberries ripen the latter part of this month and they are shipped in great quantities to the northern market.—Wilmington Messenger.

The corner stone of the burned Episcopal church was examined this morning and all that was found was a few pieces of prayer book and a dime. When the corner stone was laid a short history of the church, some other papers and a prayer book were placed therein. It is supposed that a night or two after it was laid that some thief removed the brick and robbed the stone in the hope of finding valuables.—Kingston Free Press.

President Schwab of the United States Steel corporation may be a public oracle during the year that he receives his million dollar salary, but he is going rather far when he says that of the truly great men in the industrial and manufacturing lines none is the college bred man. Mr. Schwab is as far from the truth as the man who invariably recommends the college education. Mechanical and industrial education frequently turn out as bad specimens even for their own line of work as do the colleges.—Asheville Citizen.

Mother And Child. Let the mother take Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil for the two; it is almost never superfluous. One can eat for two; but nourishing two is a different thing; it implies a degree of interior strength not often found in woman of either extreme. Luxurious people are not very strong by habit, and over-worked people are weak from exhaustion in some of their functions. Between the two is the happy mean; but how many women have plenty of life for two? The emulsion is almost never superfluous.

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CANNON FOR HAILSTORMS.

Remarkable Rapid Fire Gun Invented by an Italian Farmer. These are queer times. The farmer will have to start a cannon brigade if he wants to be up to date in the peaceful pursuits of agriculture. The fashion comes from France, where they have a rapid firing, breechloading, agricultural cannon which is a wonder.

In France, where so much of the wealth of the whole country depends on the vineyards, there is one enemy which has hitherto been unconquerable. That is the hail. In half an hour a severe hailstorm could pulverize a prospective fortune. In Italy also the hail is a menace to the vineyards, and the wine growers of the two countries have been making some exceedingly interesting experiments in fighting these storms.

Fighting is a good term for their methods. They bombard the clouds. When they do this, according to their published reports, the movement of a hurricane is stopped, the lightning and the thunder cease, rain or melted snow begins to fall, and the clouds soon pass away.

This bombarding has had a good trial, and it is said that the vineyards protected by the cannon were spared, while those outside the lines were destroyed by the hail. Several guns have been invented for this rural warfare, the most remarkable being the powderless cannon of an Italian firm.

Acetylene gas mixed with air is used as the explosive. Of course there is no charge. It is said that the apparatus can be placed anywhere and left safely to itself even for years at a time. A farmer can have, say, 50 cannon stationed at different points of his estate. These are connected by an electric wire so that a single operator can discharge the whole 50 guns either simultaneously or consecutively.

This takes about ten seconds, and then the whole thing begins over again. The generator permits the cannon to fire more than 1,000 times without reloading, and that is supposed to be a sufficient supply to last six months. The gun is not for sale, but the inventors intend to begin next year to insure vine growers against hail.

The Garlic Cure. Garlic is the latest cure for consumption. Dr. Giulio Cavazzani, an Italian physician, has been experimenting in the hospitals of Venice and is convinced that garlic is a most valuable therapeutic agent in cases of phthisis. It has long been known to sailors who have traded to the malarial coasts of West Africa that garlic used in liberal quantities was a preventive of coast fever. Garlic is a most powerful agent for the cleansing of the alimentary canal, which may account for some of its medicinal virtues. Dr. Cavazzani gave to his patients garlic cut into small pieces and dried. He had to administer it in fractional doses in order to combat the distaste which most of the patients had for the taste of the vegetable. He treated over 200 patients, giving to them in addition to the garlic the ordinary symptomatic treatment.

He affirms that an improvement took place in all cases and was especially marked in those who were in the first stages. The bacilli gradually grew less until they finally disappeared, the cough lessened and the local physical signs began to disappear. There was a marked improvement in appetite and general condition. It is a little early yet to pronounce upon the doctor's discovery, but he has every faith in it, and it is attracting the attention of the profession.

Couldn't Stand Freedom. Some strange scenes, says our Naples correspondent, took place in Italian prisons when the late amnesty was proclaimed. At Portoferraro one man burst into tears when he was told that he was free. In order to remain he declared that he was guilty of two serious crimes for which he had never been tried. Nevertheless his chains were removed, and he was sent out. Then he threatened to throw himself into the sea, saying he would never be so comfortable again as in the prison. In Bologna a man when told he could go threw himself out of a third story window, crying, "I cannot outlive this!"—London News.

Paris a City of Newspapers. At the moment of writing there are 61 papers published in Paris. The precise time and the exact number are set down designedly, for the business of journalists in France indicates bewildering mutability. Newspapers are born and die after the manner of the proverbial flea. If a current publication is not feasible for the matter in hand, a paper is issued to advocate a course, to exploit a scheme, is used as an instrument of reprisal, a medium for private promulgation, and it is snuffed out directly the matter for which it was brought into being is required or propitiated.—Cosmopolitan.

Easy For Carnegie. While on a recent visit to Washington Andrew Carnegie was asked what would give him more pleasure than all his riches. "Youth and health," he replied, "and the opportunity of making another fortune. If I were young and robust I could easily get the fortune."—New York World.

Shop Coal—I have a lot of all grades on hand. When in need of any quantity call on Jos. H. McNeely, office at T. F. Young's store.

For Over Fifty Years. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. Soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind.

CANDY KITCHEN. I have opened a first-class candy kitchen next door to the Salisbury Grocery Co.'s Store.

Apples, Oranges and Bananas. I handle the best and most complete line of nice candies on this market at low prices. Call and be convinced. 9 & 17

APOSTOLOS KARUSOS. \$100.00 IN GOLD. Offered by the FRANKLIN CHURN CO. for any churn that will beat the FRANKLIN CHURN in competition. I have a few more of these churns and will sell them at cost for cash. I am closing out my stock. Come and get one. All will be sold within the next ten days.

JNO. B. CAMERON, Salisbury, N. C. COMMISSIONER'S RE-SALE OF LAND. By virtue of an order obtained in the special proceeding entitled, G. T. Carter, H. N. Carter et al., vs. Jerome Carter, Nannie Carter et al., the undersigned as commissioner will offer for sale at public auction for cash at the court house door in Salisbury, N. C., on

Monday, the 3rd day in June, 1901, the following described real estate, beginning at Trexler's corner, running South to the Trexler corner, thence East with the Kirk line to the Kirk corner, thence South with the Kirk line to the Shober corner, thence with Shober's line to the Horah land, thence with the Horah line North to the Trexler corner, thence West with the Trexler line to the beginning, containing 124 acres, said lands adjoining the lands of John Trexler, David Trexler's heirs Horah and Shober's lands, and the M. E. Carter dower land. Hour of sale 12 M. Bidding to begin at 8:78.5. The above described land is located in Morgan township and is well timbered.

GEORGE T. CARTER, Com. JOHN L. RENDLEMAN, Atty. April 22nd, 1901.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS. If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, it will keep your bowels open, and so well. Force in the shape of violent pain or constipation. It is the best, most perfect way of keeping the bowels clear and clean. It is the best.

KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN. NERVITA PILLS. Restore Vitality, Lost Vigor and Manhood. Cure Impotency, Night Emissions, Loss of Memory, all wasting diseases, all effects of self-abuse or excess and indigestion. A nerve tonic and blood builder. Brings the pink glow to pale cheeks and restores the fire of youth. By mail \$2.50 per box, 6 boxes \$12.50, with our bankable guarantee to cure or refund the money paid. Send for circular copy of our bankable guarantee book.

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M. V. Jomax, 104 N Main street.

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