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NOTICE! Having returned to Roxboro, I again offer my professional services to the citizens of the town and surrounding country. W. M. TERRELL, M. D.

THE DRUMMERS HOME, Hotel French, Main Street, South Boston, Va.

Robt I. Rogers & Co., DEALERS IN Marble and Granite Monuments, Tombstones, Tablets, Brown Stone and Marble for door and window sills.

Cemetery Works, Neatly Executed. Designs and Estimates furnished on application. Main Street Durham, N. C.

Valuable Land for Sale. I have in my hands for private sale, a very valuable tract of land, situated in Allen's town township, not far from Five Forks, on Tar River. It is known as

"THE MEADOWS" and contains about 325 acres, the greater part of which is in heavy original growth timber. The title is good, being a part of the estate of I. H. Davis, deceased. This piece is the part allotted to Mr. J. J. Davis, of Granville county. Any one wishing a desirable place will please call on Mr. Webb Knott, or Mr. J. G. Stowell, who will take pleasure in showing him over the place.

Terms of sale easy, and made known on application. W. W. KITCHIN.

JAS. W. BRANDON, Barber Shop, ROXBORO, N. C. When you come to Roxboro, don't forget me I am always willing and ready to accommodate my customers, and always keep up with the latest styles.

JOHN S. HUGHES, MILL WRIGHT, MILL CREEK, N. C. I am prepared to do all kinds of work connected with the mill business. New mill for all kinds of repairing, etc. in the best manner; prices moderate; satisfaction guaranteed. P.O. 41.

SHILOH'S CURE! Cures Consumption, Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, etc. Sold by all druggists. For a full description, see the wrapper. Price 25 cents. Sent by mail on receipt of 50 cents.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY. Have you Catarrh? Then use this Remedy. It will cure you. Price 50 cents. Sent by mail on receipt of 1 dollar. This is the best remedy for Catarrh of the Bladder, etc. Remember, Shiloh's Remedies are sold only on guarantee.

PERSON COUNTY COURIER

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\$1.00 Per Year in Advance.

VOL. X.

ROXBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 2nd 1893.

No. 12.

AN UNBIASED NEVADA JUDGE.

He Studied the Case in All its Bearings Before Giving a Decision.

A conscientious judge adorned the Nevada bench. In his court a suit involving the title to some mining ground was pending between two companies. In another part of the district the judge had some claims which were looked upon as mere "wildcat." He had for a year been trying vainly to raise money to open his claims. He had incorporated with 40,000 shares, and held them at one dollar each, with the understanding that 30 per cent of the money received for stock should be set aside as a working capital. But nobody would buy. One night quite late the judge heard a soft knock on his chamber door. It was the president of the company that was plaintiff in the mining suit.

"I was looking at your claims over on the east side, judge," he said, "and I believe they are good. I would like some of the stock."

The judge cheerfully sold him \$10,000 worth. "I suppose," suggested his honor, "that this transaction had better be kept secret for the present."

"Of course," agreed the plaintiff. A few days later the jurist met the superintendent of the defendant company and talked stock to him, giving the opinion that if he bought about \$10,000 worth he would do well. The superintendent saw the point and invested. The judge deposited in bank \$16,000 of the \$20,000 on his own account and \$4,000 to the credit of his company.

Judgment was given to the plaintiff, and the superintendent of the losing company went wild and declared everywhere that the judge was a bribe taking thief. His honor presently sent for both men and informed them that a big deposit of ore had been struck in his mine. He was therefore able to pay a dividend of a dollar a share, and handed each of the astonished investors a check for \$10,000. In a few days the mine was sold for \$20,000, and the judge honorably gave each of his two stockholders \$50,000.

"Why did you get me by stock, judge," inquired the enriched and mollified superintendent, "when you meant to decide against my company?"

"To tell the truth," answered his honor, "I had received \$10,000 from the president here, and I was afraid if the matter went that way into the court I might be prejudiced, so I sold you a like amount that I might go upon the bench entirely unbiased."

—Judge Goodwin in Comstock Club.

The Best Medicine. When people become peevish, nervous and restless from overwork, the class of medicine they generally seek relief from consists of such drugs as quinine, phosphorus, iron and the vegetable bitter tonics.

"Oh, I can't stop working to rest," a man said to me once. "I can go on as I am, I can suffer."

This might be all very well if he could go on as he was, that is, get no worse. One might suffer even the inconvenience of ill health in order to support one's family, but the thin end of the wedge of indisposition having once effected an entrance, there is no stopping its advance except by using radical means.—Cassell's Family Doctor.

A Famous Emerald. The emerald is mentioned by St. John in his Apocalypse. An emerald of inestimable value ornamented the bezel of the ring of Polycrates, king of Samos. That monarch, having been all his life favored by fortune, determined to put his luck to a severe test. He threw the ring into the sea. The next day he went fishing. The record of that day's sport still remains unbroken. His majesty caught a fine fish and in the inside of the fish he found his ring. That happened in the year 230 of the foundation of Rome, and the ring, considered as a talisman, was placed among the royal treasures of the Temple of Concord.—Paris Figaro.

Something About Cats. Do I stuff many catskins? Not as many as dogs and not as many as birds, of course. Talking about cats, I have often been asked how to tell the sex of a cat in its early days. I never saw a female kitten that didn't have in its hair something like yellow hairs. I never saw one in a male. Another curious thing about cats is that whenever a cat has blue eyes it is invariably deaf.—Interview in Chicago Tribune.

A Growsome Blade. It was in the Place de la Concorde that Louis XVI, Marie Antoinette, Mme. Elizabeth and some 8,000 other victims fell beneath the identical blade which, by a curious irony of fate, is now to be seen in the chamber of horrors at Meen. Tussaud's.—London Saturday Review.

England's Consumption of Palm Oil. England imports annually about 50,000 tons of palm oil, but it is considered that this is a very small amount compared with what might be the case were the enormous supplies fully or even moderately realized.—New York Times.

They Noticed the Hat.

A great Englishman was a prodigy at the university. Whatever could be learned he learned. But he had no sense of humor. He thought that men's eyes suffered through not wearing hats with brims of sufficient breadth, so he wore a hat with an immense brim. One day after visiting a great city he said to a friend, "I have had a convincing proof of the English people's readiness to accept improvement when placed in their view. I had not been out of the railway station five minutes when I was surrounded by a crowd of people all exclaiming, 'Who's your hatter?' You see they discerned the advantage of this valuable hat, and wanted to know where they could get hats like it. But most unfortunately I had forgotten, and had to tell them I could not remember who my hatter was. They gave three cheers and went away."—Twenty-five Years of St. Andrews.

Quill Pens in England. Although the English steel pens are as good as any in the world, the use of the quill pen is still extensive throughout the British Islands. Everywhere in the hotels you will find quill pens lying on the tables in the public rooms, and a plentiful supply of quills from which others may be made whenever there is a demand for them. A quill pen is so troublesome to make, and generally so unsatisfactory when it is made, that it is impossible to understand why the English should prefer them to the admirable steel pens which are sent from Great Britain all over the world. But the devotion to the quill pen is so general that there is a tradition in the law courts that no document would be legal if written with anything but a quill.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Homeing Pigeons for Warships. The practicability of the homing pigeon service has been satisfactorily tested by communication with the ships of war anchored off Annapolis and from vessels plying between Baltimore, Annapolis and other points. If these experiments should be successful they will demonstrate the possibility of a vessel cruising along the coast at a distance of over 100 miles, where no other means of communication would be possible, to keep in constant intercourse with the shore. This prompt service, it is claimed, would be a great advantage to the government.—Cor. Baltimore Sun.

Baseball Home—Ancient Player. The devil was the first coacher—he coached Eve when she stole first and Adam stole second. When Isaac met Rebecca at the well she was walking with a pitcher. Cain made a base hit when he slew Abel.

The devil was put out at home. Moses made his first run when he slew the Egyptian.

Abraham made a sacrifice and the Profligate Son came home. Samson struck out a number of times when he beat the Philistines.

Moses shut out the Egyptians at the Red Sea. Esau made an error which cost him the game when he sold Jacob his uniform.

Noah did his first umpiring when he called the game on account of rain.—Biddell, in Greensboro Record.

A Billion Friends. A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. If you have never used this Great Cough medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed all that is claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottle free at J. D. Morris' Drug Store. Large bottle 50c. and \$1.00.

Work-Seekers Ground to Death. HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 25.—Seven unemployed men in search of work boarded a train of coal and oil-carst at Market street to night, and at Dock street the car on which they were riding jumped the track at a switch, wrecking several cars of a west bound train. Four of the men were crushed to death under the grinding mass. Their bodies were horribly mangled. All of the men were from the western part of the State in search of employment.

Sitting Bull's Granddaughter. CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 25.—Gray Buffalo Robe, an Indian squaw connected with Pawnee Bill's historic wild-west show, became the mother of a papoose this morning on a train. The child was named Carolina, in honor of Miss Mary Lillie (Pawnee Bill's wife) and the State of her birth. The mother rode in a race ten hours after the child was born. The mother is Telling Star's wife and a daughter of Sitting Bull.

Children Burned to Death. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 25.—This morning fire broke out in the second story of John Gannon's residence on Stobo street. The two adjoining residences were badly damaged. Two of Gannon's children, aged 4 and 9 years, were burned to death. Two younger children were rescued. Mrs. Gannon was seriously burned while attempting to rescue her little ones.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

It was Archie Cole's wedding day. From boyhood he had been late at school, late at church, late at meals, late everywhere. "Till wagner," said his brother John, laughing, "that you can't be first even to kiss your bride at the wedding!" "Oh, I'll not be late then," said Archie.

Two hours later Archie stood with the pretty maiden by the flowers in the parlor of her home. The guests were seated. The minister rose. Archie's failing and John's prediction were known to them all. Nevertheless Archie knew he should not be late now, for his dear old mother had made all the guests promise not to precede him in kissing the bride.

The solemn vows were said softly, and the fervent prayer was spoken slowly, while a robin could be heard singing on the lawn.

"Armen," said the minister. Archie bowed to kiss his bride; but he paused for an instant, his smile blushed. A sunbeam stealing through a rift in the heavy curtains was trembling gently on the bride's lips.

"I've won the bet!" cried John. The guests laughed, and the preacher, too, while the victorious sunbeam danced on the hyacinths and lilies.—Youth's Companion.

The "Treasure" State. Montana is the largest of the newly admitted states; in fact, it is as large as Washington and North Dakota combined. It is one-sixth larger than the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. It is the third state in the sisterhood, ranking next after Texas and California. It contains 143,775 square miles, and is therefore the size of the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia all rolled together. It is about 540 miles in length and half as wide. As it is approached from the east it seems to be a continuation of the bunch grass plainsland which makes up all of North Dakota.

But almost at once upon entering Montana the monotony of the great plateau is relieved by its disturbance into hills, which grow more and more numerous, and take on greater and greater bulk and height, until when one-third of the state has been passed the earth is all distorted with mountains and mountain spurs. These are the forerunners of the Rockies, which, speaking roughly, make up the western part of this grand and important new state. Julian Ralph in Harper's.

Chameleons When Angry Become Dark. The instinctive habits of the chameleon were displayed even in a tiny creature which I picked off a pomegranate tree. It opened its mouth and hissed to the extent of its capacity, and when I inserted my finger in its web but wide open mouth it bit with a force astonishing in such a little creature. It was able to produce some slight indentation with its minute teeth and feeble jaws. It also became immediately darker, but not black like the grown up specimens.

Otherwise it only emits the hissing sound, which, however, is not a true hiss, but more like the sound produced by the expulsion of our breath with the tongue against the teeth.

At night it changed its color, growing gradually paler as the day closed, and becoming almost white as the darkness set in. If disturbed or touched it immediately became dark, and thus remained until its anger subsided.—Cor. Forest and Stream.

Where the Pot of Gold Was. At a "rainbow tea," given to replenish a Sunday school treasury, a beautiful rainbow spanned the room diagonally from corner to corner. It was elaborately constructed on a frame which had to be put up in several sections, so large was the span desired. Delicate hued cheesecloth was drawn on in folds which indistinguishably blended into each other in faithful reproduction of the prismatic colors, giving a remarkable effect of the actual bow of promise.

In the hall beneath this unique ornament seven tables were grouped in a wide circle around a floral temple of green, each table set out in its suitable colors. At one end of the bow was not a pot of gold, but large gilded pots from which lemonade was ladled. The real pot of gold was in the treasurer's box which was open over.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

Travelers in Washington and British Columbia frequently tell of seeing trees dripping with moisture when neither rain nor dew were present. The strange sight is said to be due to the remarkable condensing power of the leaves of some of the fir trees which, when the humidity of the atmosphere closely approaches the dew point, collect the moisture from the air until the drops fall to the ground, giving the tree the appearance of weeping. The same phenomenon is said to be met with in different species of trees in Guinea and the Ferra Islands.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"With Thanks." Hymer—Rather a thankless task, isn't it, writing poetry for the papers?

Rymer—Thankless! No, indeed. Thanks are about the only returns I get.—Kate Field's Washington.

Take Only The Genuine. Which has on the wrapper the red S.S. Trade-mark and Signature of J. H. ZEHLIN & CO.

A LAQUID DEFENDER.

The Young Man Who Turned Up His Trouser before Fighting. It was about dusk on Tremont street. Good and wicked Boston was preparing for the night before the Sabbath.

Lots of pretty girls were coming out of many stores, hurrying along to catch cars or trains for many a suburban home. There were shop-girls and girls that lived on Beacon Hill, who had delayed buying their ready here and trinkets there.

One fair one looked strikingly pretty as she sped out on the dark street. Two youths sauntered up the thoroughfare and saw the pretty girl.

"Ah, there!" said they, but the pretty girl didn't answer. "That will do," said a young fellow of medium height, the type of a modern dude, as he threw open a cape coat, which disclosed evening clothes.

He said it with a very bored air. Life didn't seem to be worth living to him.

The youths looked first at his silk hat and then down at his patent leather shoes.

"Guess we can do him," said they. "Hold my coat, will you?" said he of the evening dress to the pretty girl, and she helped him take it off.

Then he started to turn up his trousers and the biggest youth hit him on the head. He finished turning up his trousers, then turned on the big youth.

"Do so hate a scene," said he, as he gave the big youth a blow right between the eyes that knocked him sprawling into the gutter.

Of course a crowd gathered and wondered at the pretty girl holding the topcoat and the fellow in evening dress.

Then the pretty girl's champion put on his coat and brushed some mud from his trousers. He was troubled to think his shirt-bosom was wrinkled.

"Who's the fellow?" asked an elderly gentleman of a young Harvard man who sauntered by.

"Use to be the boss sparrer when he was in college; guess somebody insulted his sister."

"Joy!" how annoying those crowds are, Marie!" said the young man in evening dress, as he called a cab and the two drove away up Beacon Hill.—Boston Herald.

American Silk Weaving and Printing. American silk weavers fall but little short of the glory of Lyons. In printed silks they even go beyond them. It would be strange if they did not. Printing silk is comparatively a new process. In white China and natural colored pongee American makers have little to learn. They import patterns and processes from France, and so improve upon them that in the year of grace 1900 there will be no need—in the opinion of experts—for good Americans to go to Paris or Lyons or Geneva for anything whatever made from silk.

Genoa the superb was once pre-eminently for velvet, but now Lyons bears the palm, as she does for the gauzes that got their name from Gaza, the eastern city where first they were made.—Chicago Tribune.

The Bath Signal. At a Turkish bath in Paris a visitor patiently submitted to the various operations of rubbing, kneading and pummeling comprised in the treatment. When the shampoo was done the attendant dried him with a towel, after which he held the patient three heavy and sonorous blows with the flat of the hand.

"Mille tonnerres!" the victim ejaculated; "what did you strike me for?"

"Ah! monsieur, don't let that trouble you," was the reply; "it was only to let the other man know that I have done with you, and that he is to send me the next customer. You see, we haven't a bell in this room."

What Meerschaum Really Is. There is a very general impression in the minds of smokers that the meerschaum part of the pipe, which they treasure so carefully and take so much pride and satisfaction in "coloring," is compressed sea foam. Such, however, is not the case. The German word meerschaum means in English foam of the sea, but its formation has nothing to do with the sea. It is a kind of clay, comes out of mines like coal and is found only in Turkey.—New York Times.

Two Classes of Parents. Parents may be roughly divided into two classes—those, to use a proverbial expression, to whom all their own geese are swans; and those who are persuaded that their swans are geese. There is a middle class, but it is so very small that it may almost be disregarded in a description. Strange to say, the second class is quite as large as the first.—Anna C. Brackett in Harper's.

What Speakers Drink. M. Floquet, when speaking in the French chamber of deputies, drinks a solution of gum arabic, which he has substituted for weak coffee. Neither M. de Freycinet nor M. Constans take anything. M. Rouvier drinks can de seltz and lemon juice, while M. Yves Guyot sips Marsala wine mixed with water.—Exchange.

Plant Lore. It was generally believed in Mansfield, O., many years ago that the seeds of the Job's Tears (Coix lachryma), if worn about the neck, would cure gout. In Portland, Me., and Boston it is thought that children teething should wear a string of Job's Tears. They are somewhat commonly sold for children to wear at this critical period in Philadelphia and Cambridge, while in Peabody, Mass., they are generally kept for sale at the druggists, not only for this purpose, but also as a prophylactic against or cure for sore throat and diphtheria.—Folk Lore Journal.

A SCHOOL FOR THE TIMES.

FOR BOTH SEXES. Bethel Hill Institute, Person Co., N. C. Next session opens September 27th, 1893.

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