New Bern Weekly Journal.

No 42 NEW BERN, CRAVEN COUNTY, N. C., FRIDAY AUGUST, 27 1909 — SECOND SECTION 32nd YEAR

State Library

TRIBUTE TO REAR ADMIRAL SEMMES

South to Observe 100th Anniversary of Great Commander Of Confederate Navy.

New Orleans, Aug. 22—By command of General Clement A. Evans, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, and in accordance with resolutions adopted at the last annual reunion, Adjutant-General and Chief of Staff William E. Mickle tonight issued a general order calling for the observance of September 27 next of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Rear Admiral Raphael Semmes, of the Confederate States Navy. The order follows:

"Undoubtedly no soldier in the army of the Confederacy nor sailor in the navy contributed as much to familiarize the inhabitants of the globe with the "Stars and Bars" the flag of the Confederate States, as did the commander of the Sumter and the Alabama. Brief was the life of each of these vessels, but the life of each was full of glorious action, and the skilful way in which our great naval leader managed all matters—whether as an expert in admiralty, able seaman or daring commander—reflected the highest credit on his abilities and added lustre to the cause he represented.

"Too much honor cannot be given such a man, and the general commanding earnestly urges the various camps of the federation, the United Sons of Confederate Veterans, the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Confederated Southern Memorial Association, and all kindred organizations to take such action as they deem best, so that this day, the 27th of September 1909, may ever be memorable in our annals."

CURED HAY FEVER AND SUMMER COLD

A. S. Neshaum, Batesville, Indiana, writes: "Last year I suffered for three months with a summer cold so distressing that it interfered with my business. I had many of the symptoms of hay fever, and a doctor's prescription did not reach my case, and I took several medicines which seemed only to aggravate it. Fortunately I insisted upon having Foley's Honey and Tar. It quickly cured me. My wife has since used Foley's Honey and Tar with the same success." For chronic coughs and lung trouble it has no equal. Refuse substitutes.—Davis Pharmacy.

Notice.

The school committeemen of No. 1 township, will meet in Vanceboro, N. C., Craven county, at the school building at eleven o'clock, on September the 24th 1909.

All teachers desiring a school in said township will be present. All teachers are requested to sign contracts on the same day, Sept. 24th, 1909. Come teachers, we hope to have a good attendance.

C. J. HEATH,
Secretary.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Park Next Thing Wanted.

Editor Journal.

Now that New Bern seems to be waking up from her long sleep would it not be well to again broach the subject of a public park? We have an ideal location for a small park that could be easily made one of the most delightful spots in the country—I mean Union Point. This property is now in the hands of public spirited citizens who would, doubtless, be glad to turn the lot back to the city at a reasonable price for such a purpose. Just think of it citizens, a pleasure ground for the children, and they need that as much as any other school, a recreation spot for the invalids where they can sit during the summer days and be benefitted by the cool breezes and the lovely river view, a pleasure ground for all the well behaved white people of the city. It is useless to say that the city can not afford a park, the city cannot afford to be without one or more.

Give the young folks healthful recreation and they will be less likely to seek unwholesome pleasures.

While we have a city government that seems determined to really work for the betterment of all conditions, let us all join hands with it in making New Bern respectable for something more than its antiquity.

PROGRESS.

CHOLERA INFANTUM CURED.

"Something like two years ago my baby, which was then about a year old, was taken seriously ill with chronic infantum, vomiting and purging profusely, writes J. F. Dempsey, of Dempsey, Ala. I did what I could to relieve her but did her no good, and being very much alarmed about her went down to see a physician but failed to find one, so went back to Elder Bros. & Carter's store and Mr. Elder recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I procured a bottle of it and went home as quickly as possible and gave the baby a dose of the remedy. It relieved her in fifteen minutes and soon cured her entirely." For sale by Davis Pharmacy.

The modern office building affords advantage, so trying to deny it, and the people prefer to go there instead of to rooms located in out-of-the-way places the Elks Temple is about filled up and you must apply at once or you will regret it.

MILES OF MULLETS

Largest Day's Catch on Record off Beaufort. Every House Filled Ice and Salt Exhausted.

Monday, Aug. 23rd will be put down as a memorable one for Beaufort, and also for Morehead City. Early on that day off the bar at Beaufort, and extending to Cape Lookout, the ocean was seen to be filled with mullets. Quickly the fishermen got out their seines and a rush was made. The first haul resulted in 35,000 pounds of mullets, and these were sent to Morehead City and sold to local fish houses. Later another haul of 75,000 pounds was made, besides smaller catches. The catch of mullets was the largest on record, and every man and boy in Beaufort and Morehead City worked far into Monday night, the fish houses were filled, salt and ice became exhausted, and a quantity of mullets, thousands of pounds had to be thrown away. A car load of ice was sent down this morning from New Bern. Tuesday not a fish was to be seen, where Monday miles of them were in sight.

It is estimate that 300,000 were sold in Morehead City, and nearly as much more was held at Beaufort.

Card of Thanks.

We take this public means of thanking the good people of New Bern, who during the last eight weeks have shown their interest and sympathy in the illness of our daughter, Dorathea, and who so lovingly showered upon her the beautiful flowers, which in life and health, she so much loved. We particularly wish to thank the Nurses at the Sanitorium, who so lovingly ministered to her, to the Choral Club and Choir, for the sweet music rendered at the church, and to every one who in any way, have by their sympathy helped us in our time of trouble.

MR. AND MRS. D. H. GREENE.
Aug. 24th, 1909.

William R. Toby, of Lyons, Ga., has in his garden a cabbage stalk on which there is a large head surrounded by 14 others, somewhat smaller, but all fully developed.

Learning From a Negro

We ran across an old negro the other day who can neither read nor write, but who has kept his eyes open, and has reached some progressive conclusions that ought to make some of our white farmers rather ashamed of themselves by comparison.

When he hauled his cotton to market the other day, this negro got a better price per pound than our white farmers have been getting, because the buyer said it was about the best bale that he had seen this season. The old negro never let a bale lie out in the weather, but keeps it housed, and when he gins his cotton he always instructs the ginner to put good bagging on it.

"I have always noticed," said the old darkey in talking to us, "that anything that looks nice and good, no matter what it is, fetches more money. The good bagging that I put on my cotton costs twenty cents a bale extra, and I believe I sometime get $2 00 a bale more on account of the neat-looking bagging, not to say anything of the better price I get on account of keeping the cotton dry and under shelter."—Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer.

INTENSE COLICKY PAINS RELIEVED.

"For some years I suffered from intense colicky pains which would come on at times and from which I could find no relief," says I. S. Mason, of Beaver Dam, Ky. "Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was recommended to me by a friend. After taking a few doses of the remedy I was entirely relieved. That was four years ago and there has been no return of the symptoms since that time." This remedy is for sale by Davis Pharmacy.

VENEZUELA AGREES TO PAY.

Four Hundred and Seventy-five Thousand Dollars For Americans Because of Confiscation of Property.

Washington, Aug. 26.—The Critchfield case, one of the five which have been pending for several years between the United States and Venezuela, and which were the subject of negotiations conducted by W. I. Buchanan, Special Commissioner of the United States at Caracas last winter, was successfully terminated Sunday, according to despatch from Minister Russell.

The protocol calls for the payment of $475,000 by Venezuela, to be placed in the hands of the Secretary of state in eight yearly instalments, in behalf of the United States and Venezuela Company.

Of the five cases two were settled out of court early this year, the others to be settled by arbitration. The case of the United States and Venezuela Company grew out of a confiscation by the South American Republic of a railroad and mining concession held by the above named company.

The man who has no time for his friends will eventually discover that he has no friends for his time.

DEBT PAYING RELIGION

How Evangelist Mulkey Met The Issue As Man To Man.

In the city last week was Mr. Hugh Brewer, of Waco, Texas, cousin of Mr. S. W. Brewer. Mr. Hugh Brewer comes from the same city as does Rev. Abe Mulkey, the evangelist, who is conducting a series of meetings in Durham.

Mr. Brewer speaks in the highest terms of Mr. Mulkey and gives this incident to show the principle that has guided his life.

Mr. Mulkey was a business man in prosperous circumstance in Waco. The fortunes of trade went against him and he failed in his business. Under the liberal laws of Texas he retained out of his failure a very handsome home for his own use. Then came the change in Mr. Mulkey's life and he was converted joining the church.

Then Mr. Mulkey got busy. He sold his home and put the money into use to pay off part of his debts, this going to his creditors. Then he made some money and when he had accumulated enough he began to pay off his debts, not taking into consideration the laws which had made him free. Finally his bank account was such as to enable him to pay off dollar for dollar, and he did this. That was the effect of the religion which had come to him, and it marks out the manner of man that he typifies, a debt-paying christian. This is the record of Evangelist Mulkey and it is a record which shows what conversion and christianity does for a man, who is really a man and who wants to stand as a man.—News-Observer.

Private J M Dalzell, of Ohio, who has had an extensive correspondence during his long life with president, generals, poets, authors statesmen, etc, finds it desirable to dispose of his highly valuable collection of autographs. The autographs are not merely signatures, but in many cases letters of greater or less length.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Make Everybody Respect the Side Walks.

Editor Journal.

I notice an item in yesterday's Journal about using the sidewalks for other than legitimate purposes, and the determination of New Bern's worthy Mayor to see that our sidewalks are taken care of. I notice that roller skating is being practiced to considerable extent. It appears to me that this is very unwise use of our concrete sidewalks.

TAX PAYER.

The reason a girl fools her mother is her mother thinks she doesn't.

Ocean Wavelets.

Carteret County, Aug. 24th.—The weather is cool down here on the coast which makes it pleasant for the farmers who are saving fodder; crops are good and we are all looking forward for an abundant harvest.

Mr. I. N. Howard, of Blades, made a business trip here today. He reports fine crops in his section.

Mr. R. M. Weeks made a business trip to Newport Monday.

Mr. A. W. Sanders, who has been visiting relatives and friends here returned to his home in Dover Monday, he was accompanied by his brother, Mr G. L. Sanders.

Mr. A. H. Dennis, of Wildwood, attended church here Sunday.

Mr. C. A. Parker went up to Newport Friday.

Miss Kate Taylor, of Bogue, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Kate Weeks.

Mrs. Mattie A. Sanders and son Albert, visited relatives and friends at Bayport one day last week.

Mr. W. A. Teasley went to Cedar Point yesterday to visit his brother-in-law, Mr. K. N. Bell.

DAY STAR.

Are You a Beggar?

All the beggars are not holding out a hand to passersby in the street. You probably know the man who is ever whining for help. If a farmer, he thinks his neighbors should help him get in his grain or do his plowing. If in business, he is always trying to borrow or wanting some one to boost him or drum up customers. He never seems to think of relying on his own efforts. There is a well known fable about the larks in a grainfield. As long as the farmer depended on his neighbors and relations to come and cut his grain the larks felt perfectly safe. When the man determined to cut the grain himself the larks knew it was time to seek safety elsewhere.

There are times when every one needs help, but help should be asked only when one has made every possible effort for himself.

Too much help often a man weakens his character.—Milwaukee Journal.

Briggs—Got the cart before the horse didn't he?—Boston Transcript.

OVERMAN ON THE TARIFF.

Has a Very Poor Opinion of the Bill Recently Passed.

"Instead of giving the people bread Congress has given them a stone; instead of giving them a fish it has given them a serpent"—this was the manner in which United States Senator Overman characterized the tariff bill just passed when seen last night by a representative of The Citizen. The Senator spoke freely of the recent tariff bill which was before Congress during the long special session and took up the different points and rates in a familiar way, showing that he was thoroughly acquainted with all the schedules, even including the little understood maximum and minimum twins.

When asked in regard to the bill itself he said that the present bill was the highest and most vicious tariff bill ever passed in the history of the country. The present bill, according to the Senator, was made in the interests of the great trusts and notably the New England manufacturers.

Mr Overman was then asked how the bill would affect the consumer. With no hesitation but with great firmness he declared that the present rates make the consumer contribute the profits of the trusts. The consumer must under the existing condition pay a tribute to the great trusts which control the supply and demand of the different articles which are necessities of life.

Further than this the tariff is discriminating against the South. The tariff is reduced on most of the cotton goods manufactured in the South but increased on the goods manufactured in the New England cotton mills. In many cases of trust-made articles the schedules have been so increased that no goods can come in and therefore no revenue will be obtained.

In comparing the present bill with the Dingley tariff bill which was the highest on record, Mr. Overman said that the average of the Dingley bill was 44.80 per cent. and the averrge of the present bill is 45 per cent.—Asheville citizen.

THE CRIME OF IDLENESS.

Idleness means trouble for any one. Its the same with a lazy liver. It causes constipation, headache jaundice, sallow complexion, pimples and blotches, loss of appetite, nausea, but Dr. King's New Life Pills soon banish liver trouble and build up your health. 25c. at all druggists.

LOOKING FOR A PHONE.

Harker's Experience In His Hurry Call For a Doctor.

There was a new baby in the Harker household, and the baby had indigestion. Fearing that every family in the peaceful suburban village would be aroused, Harker dashed across the street to the grocery store to call up the doctor.

"Hey, you," shouted Harker, breathlessly, "wake up! Got a phone?"

The sleepy eyed stripling yawned and stumbled around the counter.

"Believe we have, mister."

"Well, where is it? Quick, boy, I'm in a hurry!"

"You really want to use it?"

"Of course I want to use it. Show it to me, quick!"

"Won't break it, will you?"

"Break it? Me break it? Boy, show me the phone or I'll pull your ears."

The awkward stripling reached up on a shelf and brought down what appeared to be a large paper horn.

"Here it is, boss, and it's a good one—the best megaphone in town. Wouldn't like you to break it, though, cause the boss uses it Saturday night to call people to his fish sale. Reckon you'll keep?"

But Harker was gone.—Chicago News.

A hen belonging to Cecil Smeltzer, of Mount Pleasant, Md., is successfully walking with a wooden leg.

CHICAGO NEARS 2,500,000

New City Directory Shows 768,600 Names.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—According to the new city directory, which will be issued on Thursday or Friday, there are 768,600 names in the big new volume, and multiplying this by 3 2, which the publishers have found by experience with census years to be a safe, conservative figure, the city's population is 2,462,600 within 37,400 of 2,500,000.

If 3.5 were used as the multiple—and it is in most cities—the estimated population would be climbing rapidly toward the 3,000,000 mark. The 3 2 multiple is safe, but too small, according to the officers of the Chicago Directory Company, and Chicago is soaring up to a position that is making the leaders in the world anxious.

The only time our friends are candid is when they have something disagreeable to say.

Moving day—spring cleaning: Get out of your ruts and get into the Elks Temple—with a new gush—bright surroundings and business will brighten up—new business will seek you out. Don't let all the offices fill up and then wish you were "in it."

TUSSLE WITH BALL PLAYER

Gives Raleigh Police a Job. Too Much Drink. Miss Ellison Improves.

Special Correspondence.

Raleigh, Aug. 26—Last night Pitcher Thorpe, of the Rocky Mount team was locked up in the police station after a struggle with the police, that gave three of the biggest men on the force all they could handle, in their ultimately successful effort to take their prisoner to the lock up. He had lingered too long around near beer shops and had a drunken scrap with O'Garra, of the Rocky Mount team. It was for this that he was arrested. He had to be hand-cuffed and dragged bodily to the station. A little later O'Garra made himself disorderly by shouting through the prison grating to Thorpe, and he was locked up. The team was to leave on an early morning train for their next series, and Police Justice Stronach was pulled out of bed, and induced to name a nominal fine under which the two players could be released Thorpe is quite an athlete. He is a Carlisle Indian and was on the Indian foot ball team that played Carolina.

Attending physicians say that the condition of Miss Musa Ellison, terribly injured in the automobile accident last Saturday, shows decided improvement.

It is said that the son and namesake of Rev Samuel Francis Smith, author of the national hymn, "America" has been for five years serving a sentence at the Iowa penitentiary on charges involving various degrees of malfeasance as trustee of several estates. His pardon has now been recommended to Governor Carroll by the board of pardons.

Why Not Pel hog-ra?

Editor Joe King, who passes a typographical error in its bright column not oftener than once a moon, calls it "pellogra."—Salisbury Post.

If you rent offices it will pay you to locate in a modern office building like the Elks Temple. Somehow business always seeks occupants of the modern building. Does this appeal to you?

Olympic Games at Sweden In 1912.

The question of holding the Olympic games in Berlin, Germany, in 1912 has been settled in the negative, there being practically no chance of completing the stadium in time. It was therefore proposed at the conference of the Olympic committee in that city to hold the next games at Stockholm, Sweden.

To Make a Hit.

"You send me violets every morn," said the beautiful girl.

"I do," responded the ardent lover "no matter what the cost."

"Quite so. Now, why not send up a bunch of asparagus tomorrow instead. It would be just as expensive and would make a big hit with pa."—Pittsburg Post.

In adversity it is easy to despise life. The true, brave man is he who can endure to be miserable.—Martial.

There is Little Graft in Japan.

[Adachi Kinnosuke in an article in "Success Magazine," entitled "Thrifty Old Nippon."

In the first place, that flowers of western wealth and civilization called "graft" is still in the bud with us. The Russo-Nippon War is not an ancient exactly. At that time we expended $754,237,269. The people of Nippon robbed themselves that they might inflate our war chest, but nobody ran away with the government money. Not only that, none of us could fancy, even in the roseiest flight imagination's paradise of opulence, a possibility of a man doing it. Oh, we are being civilized—and that, too, in a very short time. I fear. Signs are already above the horizon's rim. Last year we heard a newspaper story of a certain respectable member of our Imperial Diet (or was it actually an officer in the government employ?) who approached government money, not in a dream, but with a wide-awake, matter-of-fact idea of putting some of it in his own pocket. Some of us sat nights and wondered how such an impossibility could turn up: but like the ancient Romans or the modern Montana Legislature, we shall all get used to everything. After all, it is a mere matter of usage. Within a few years more we shall be initiated into the Sacred Order of Progressive, Boodlers. But up to the present time we have enjoyed the supreme and negative blessing of having no graft in Japanese politics and you, Mr. Knickerbocker, have no idea how much money this absent and negative blessing saves for our imperial treasury. That is one reason why our country can do so much on so little.

A woman at Pine Bluff, Ark, returning from a wedding, hung her pearl-basket hat over a jardiniere in which were some small ferns and which were hidden from view in a corner of the front porch. Later another woman sprinkled the hat in watering the ferns thinking it was a collection of flowers.

Wade not in unknown waters.—German.

CHEAPER SHOES UNLIKELY.

Here, as Elsewhere, the Consumer Must be Satisfied if he is Not Worse off Than Before.

Though Congress has removed the duty on hides it is extremely doubtful that shoes will be cheaper. There is already talk of a hide and leather trust that will keep up the price of leather. William L. Douglass, a large manufacturer, says the people will get better shoes for their money, but he will not predict that prices will be lower. As the Charlotte Observer remarks:

"If the great manufacturing concerns will not give us cheaper footwear, how do we know that they will give us better. We do not know it, and with due respect to Mr. Douglass and those who talk as he does, we think most people will refuse to credit the promise, and will only believe it when the proof is presented them.

"The truth seems to be that we have absolutely no assurance that the removal of the duty on hides will give us cheaper shoes. If the leather and shoe interests and business of the country are to fall into the clutches of a hide and leather trust, we will gain nothing by free hides. The government will lose the duty and the consumer will gain nothing. The octopus will still be very much in evidence."

This is rather a pessimistic view, but it is warranted by precedent and in the light of trust history is perfectly reasonable. There are few changes in the new tariff laws that even pretended to give the ultimate consumer relief and it appears that there will be several instances of nullification of any good that might have come from the "revision downward."

The free hide project was simply a delusion. We make shoes in this country as cheaply as they can anywhere, and the leather trust can run up the price without any protection and still foreigners could not undersell the home manufacturers. It is only another case of bunco.—Chattanooga Times.

WASHINGTON'S PLAGUE SPOTS

lie in the low, marshy bottoms of the Potomac the breeding ground of malaria germs. These germs cause chills, fever and ague, billiousness, jaundice, lassitude, weakness and general debility and bring suffering or death to thousands yearly. But Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malaria troubles. "They are the best all-round tonic and cure for malaria I ever used," writes R. M. James, of Louellen, S. C. They cure Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Blood Troubles and will prevent Typhoid. Try them, 50c. Guaranteed by all druggists.

In Memoriam.

Lizzie Coston, wife of W H Willis, died at their home near Wards Mill, July 24th 1909, after an illness of six days, at the age of 56 years.

The deceased was the daughter of John A. and Elizabeth Coston, who lived for many years near Queen Creek meeting house, Onslow county. In early life she joined the Methodist church and ever remained a devoted, consistent member, a true christian woman. She married W H Willis over thirty ago and the union, of unalloyed happiness, was blessed with three daughters who with their grief stricken father, await with patience and trust the call to meet their loved one in the heaven for which she sought, and gained.

Under the spreading Elms in the grave surrounding the old homestead, Rev I N Henderson paid tribute to the memory of the good woman who was there resting peacefully in the casket prepared by loving hands, and offered tender words of consolation to the bereaved family and friends.

The body was laid away in the little family cemetery, near the home, to rest among the vines and flowers planted by her own hands.

A FRIEND.

APPENDIX SUBSTITUTE

Greensboro Doctor Talks in Mysterious Terms to Newspaper Man.

It is the firm conviction of an eminent surgeon in Greensboro that most wonderful progress is being made in appendicitis operations. He says the most noted of these is the substitution of something for the appendix, used altogether on elderly men. It must be added, however, that this same eminent surgeon is not positive about this substitution, but his observations lead him to believe that he is right. He says this practice—this substitution—is not only a good thing, but that it serves to rejuvenate and bring back to life, as it were, certain dormant faculties. He further adds that this accounts for the fact that sometimes an elderly man is able to leave a hospital within a very short time after an operation; that this substitution—we do not know what it is—is what does the work.—Greensboro Record.

The first fossil sea peacock found on this Continent has been unearthed near Los Angeles. Scientific men say that this proves that peafowl existed in America before its discovery by Columbus, something not known before.

FUR TO FLY WHEN CANNON STARS IN

He promises a Red-Hot Time Right After the Opening of Congress.

Chicago, Aug 25.—Speaker Joseph G. Cannon is on the warpath. He says fur will fly when the House convenes in December, even though he will not now reply to the Fowler attack. When in Chicago last Saturday, he told a personal friend about his plans for the coming session. Here is what he said:

"When Congress convenes I intend to call a friend of mine to the chair and take the floor and speak as long as I am allowed. I tell you the fur is going to fly. Some people who profess to be Republicans will get the severest castigation that you ever heard. I intend to call a spade a spade. Some of these people who are ranting about the present tariff bill supported and helped to frame the Dingley bill. Their present rampage is hypocrisy. Some of the men who talk of legislation being stifled will have their records shown up at my hands.

"Your Uncle Joseph is going to talk in language that anybody can understand, and I promise that for virility it will rank as a masterpiece. It's time somebody showed these malcontents just where they stand. All this talk about legislation being stifled and the people not getting what they want is bosh. I believe in the rule of the majority. I have always followed that and the principles of my party. When Representatives attack me they are attacking their party and the great majority of the House."

Speaker Cannon's personal friends say, he is looking up the records of the insurgents and is priming himself for the fray.

"IT WAS A GLORIOUS VCTORY."

There's rejoicing in Fedora, Tenn. A man's life has been saved, and now Dr. King's New Discovery is the talk of the town for curing C. V. Pepper of deadly lung hemorrhages. "I could not work nor get about," he writes, "and the doctors did me no good, but, after using Dr. Kings New Discovery three weeks, I feel like a new man, and can do good work again." For weak, sore or diseased lungs, Coughs and Colds, Hemorrhages, Hay Fever, LaGrippe, Asthma or any Bronchial affection it stands unrivaled. Price 50c. and $1 00. Trial Bottle free. Sold and guaranteed by all druggists.

Never Too Old to Plant an Orchard.

I saw in a recent issue of the Indiana Farmer, says D. M. Adams, writing to that paper, an article having to do with the question, "Is a man of 50 too old to plant an orchard?" I would say, no, indeed; nor is a man of 80, if he feels able to do it. Most of the orchards, it is said, are planted by men past middle life. The greater part of the fruit we eat was set out by those who have gone before us. If we should stop planting simply because we are old, the next or second next, generation would not have any fruit to speak of.

The writer has set out three apple orchards and three peach orchards since he was 50 years of age. We moved onto this place in 1886, and the spring of that year I planted fifty apple trees and fifty peach trees, and a year later fifty more apple trees. The apples are still bearing, and the first orchard set is past its prime. The peaches planted at that time had served their day many years ago, and we grubbed out, but we had another peach orchard about ready to bear when the first one had passed its prime. The peach is a short-lived tree, but ours always yield abundantly while they last. The second orchard is now nearing the end of its usefulness, and last spring I set a third peach orchard, and it will be ready to bear by the time this second one is gone.

Six or seven years ago I set the second apple orchard, and we had several bushels of fine apples from it last fall in fact, we would have had enough to do the average family all the year from the new orchard had it not been for the freeze of May 1 last year. We always have fine ripe apples from July up to about this time of year. We still have a few bushels of Jonathans left now.

I am now 73 years of age, and if I keep my health and strength I expect to set another orchard yet. Am thinking of putting out both peach and apple orchards for one of my sons on another farm. I do not expect to eat the fruit from these trees, but my children and grandchildren will, or else some one else's children will. Nearly every one likes fruit and fruit in season is often more valuable than drugs to sustain health and strength. Children, especially, are fond of fruit, and if it is not provided for them at home, they are often tempted to steal it from another's orchard. And which is worse—the man who will not plant an orchard or the child who steals apples from a neighbor's orchard? What better monument could a man have to his memory than a handsome fruit tree or vine?

TAKE NOTICE

If you are run down Foley's Kidney Remedy will help you, as it strengthens the kidneys so they will eliminate the impurities [illegible] that depress. Chronic and [illegible] backache, rheumatism, nervousness, sleeplessness, [illegible] which are the results [illegible] being healthy. [illegible] Kidney Remedy [illegible] backache and kidneys [illegible] and will restore health and strength. [illegible] satisfaction.—Davis Pharmacy.

RINT