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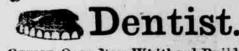
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EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS.

OBSERVATIONS OF PASSING EVENTS.

The News and Observer of some days ago gave the following interesting editorial article concerning a bill introduced in Congress by Senator Simmons at the suggestion of Chief Justice Walter Census of 1790. Clark: "Last year, at the request of Chief Jus-

tice Clark, editor of our State Records, Senator Simmons introduced a bill in Congress to procure copy of the names of heads of families in this State as reported in the census of 1790. He succeeded in getting the bill passed. Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock writes Judge Clark that the North Carolina census of 1790 is in two large folio volumes and he is having it copied and will send it to him very soon. It will be printed in the yolume of State Records. The Secretary says it is complete except that the counties of Orange, Granville and Caswell are missing. Judge Clark will have search made in the archives of those counties for the duplicate roll, and if that cannot be had will try to supply the detect from the list of tax-payers. In 1790 Caswell included what is now Ferson county, Granville embraced most of Vance, and Orange included Alamance and nearly all of Durham."

The Raleigh Times muses somewhat as follows on the comments passed upon the merits and chances of Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Bryan as presidenttial possibilities: "We regret to note in quite a Neither One a Chance. number of our exchanges the disposition to pass harsh criticisms on Mr. W. J. Bryan. Some want him hypnotized and kept so until after the convention. One to-day suggested, if he could in some way get a case of lock-jaw the prospects of the Democratic party would be brightened. It is known to a few people that this writer never fancied Mr. Bryan. We never thought he was the sort of man to be President of the United States, and in this we have never had, and never expect to have, any reason to change our mind. But we have never doubted that Mr. Bryan was an upright, well-meaning man and in no way deserving the hard things some of the papers say of him. There is no probability of his being a candidate any more than there is of Mr. Cleveland. Neither one has the remotest chance of any such distinction. Both of these gentlemen would have to modify their previous platforms to be acceptable to the vo-

In yiew of some articles that have appeared of late in some North Carolina papers that gave them a decided hue of "yellow," some papers are dis-The state ought to go into print and what ought not. The Greenville Reflector says some things with emphasis, among them the following: "We must confess that we are pained to note the streak of yellow which appears to have attached itself to North Carolina journalism, showing up all too frequently, like the alternate layers of chocolate in a cake. Time was, we remember, when an editor, after considering the advisability of publishing an article of a doubtful nature, put the question to himself, 'would I like my wite or daughter to read this?' and if his conscience answered in the negative, it also forbade him to place before other people's wives and daughters that which would bring a shameful flush to the cheeks of his own. How different is the newspaper policy of to-day! At least, the policy of one or two well known and influential journals. Stories reeking with the sordid details of crime, the bestialities of man and the shame of woman, stare at us in big black headlines."

culator can compute results in mathematical problems, one is sometimes inclined to envy said lightning calculator his Calculated to Death. wonderful powers. But when we take into consideration the fact that the lightning calculator is living so much more rapidly than ordinary men that he dies of old age, or work or worry at thirty, we fall back to the preference of a slow, plodding life, and are willing to blunder along clumsity and count out our numbers much like children. These reflections were induced by reading the following news item from the Indianapolis Sentinel: "Trenton, N. J.-William Vallance, the famous lightning calculator, who could do any sum in mathematical calculation mentally and with but an instant's hesitation, is dead, aged thirty years. About a week ago he was taken to the state hospital suffering from a severe mental strain, believed to be the result of his work with figures. Vallance could duplicate the feats of any of the lightning calculators and then beat them all by stating instantly any desired date in history. He could not tell how he knew history, but he would rattle off fact after fact without ever making a mistake. He could give immediate answer to such arithmetical questions as multiply 389,487 by 4,641. Feats in algebra

were his delight."

When one hears detailed how rapidly and wonderfully the lightning cal-

Ex-President Cleveland made a speech in New York a few nights ago which has attracted much attention throughout the country. He spoke as a Northern man to Northern men, and was Cleveland on the Negro. very considerate of the South in what he said. We quote a few sentences: "I do not know how it may be with other Northern friends of the negro, but I have faith in the honor and sincerity of the respectable white people of the South in their relations with the negro and his improvement and well being. They do not believe in the social equality of the races and they make no false pretence in regard to it. That this does not grow of hatred of the negro is very plain. It seems to me that there is abundant sentiment and abundant behavior among the Southern whites toward the negroes to make us doubt the justice of charging this denial of social equality to prejudice, as we usually understand the word. Perhaps it is born of something so much deeper and more imperious than prejudice as to amount to a racial instinct. Whatever it is. let us remember that it has condoned the negro's share in the humiliation and spoliation of the white men of the South during the saturnalia of reconstruction days, and has allowed a kindly feeling for the negro to serve the time when the South was deluged by a perilous flood of indiscriminate. unintelligent and blind negro suffrage. Whatever it is, let us try to be tolerant and considerate of the feelings and even the prejudice of racial instinct of our white countrymen of the South, who, in the solution of the day and stagger under the weight of the white man's burden."

Spring Time.

There's a hazy, lazy, daisy sort o' feelin's in the sir,

the bees will soon be buzzin' through the country everywhere; An' a feller feels like dreaming, for the air is full o' dreams,

An' he's all the time a-schemin' for the fine fish in the streams!

You can almost hear the music of the dove wings as they pass,

An' see the winds that ripple o'er the roses an' the grass; An' in cool an' dreary meadows, an' i

far an' shaded dells, The singing o' the mocking birds—th cattle with their bells!

she with us for to stay? Have the back-blown curls of Apri

brushed the icy snows away? Hard to tell you! But I'm listenin' to black and the white, the lame and the the brown bees everywhere,

in the air! -Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

United States Leads the World In Wealth

an article by Eugene Parsons in Gunter's Magazine for April, the United States has nearly one-fourth of the ple in the aggregate than the railroads world's wealth.

The total for the entire world is 000,000, showing that this is the rich- the near future to be extended to the est nation on the globe.

of Great Britain and almost as much as bas attained supremacy over all other and France.

ry person, with \$6,000,000,000 more free delivery? No other highly civil-

rope in point of wealth, her total being have good roads. \$40,000,000,000, or \$709 for every per- This government belongs to the peoson, with \$8,000,000,000 more lent or ple. They instituted it for their own invested abroad. Russia comes fourth, welfare. They are the rulers. Conwith \$32,000,000,000.

States is only \$12.

Germany \$3,093,638,400.

also the smallest public debt.

wealth, as in all other thing.

No Trouble As to His Name.

his victim in.

"This is Mr. Ardup, isn't it?" he said,

"Yes." "Orville Ardup?"

enough. It's your face that generally

FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for sixty years by millions of mothers for their children while teethng, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, alias all commodities valuable that are valueworld. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be town or country or is a sailor on the tive forces are given full play. Sold by Druggiets in ever part of the Soothing Syrup, and take no other

GOOD 🐟 ROADS

A Point of History.

New York Tribune No nation has yet achieved permanent renown without good roads, or ever built them and regretted it afterwards. No community in possession of good roads would be willing to surrender them upon the repayment of their cost and maintenance. Of all the expenditures made by aggregated bodies or by Government agencies, while it may not be the least felt, it It is just a dream of springtime? Is produces the greatest good and the greatest satisfaction to the greatest number. Everybody uses good roads; the millionaire and the beggar, the blind, women and children-all enjoy An' a hazy, lazy, datsy sorter feelin's and participate in the advantages and blessings of good roads. They are the morning star of progress; they are the fountain-heads of trade and commerce; they are the avenues over which pass the main agencies for the dissemination of knowledge and the increase of intelligence, as well as the enjoyments of social intercourse in rural life. They According to some calculations made provide the means for the performance by the Chicago Inter-Ocean, based on of public duty, of reaching local markets, or shopping points on the railways. They serve more country pec-

themselves. The rapid extension of the rural placed at \$400,000,000,000, of which free delivery system, now covering the United States in 1902 had \$94,300. 300,000 square miles and destined in 40,000,000 people living in the rural It is also shown that the wealth of districts, makes good roads a necessity. the United States is nearly double that Why should the United States, that the combined wealth of Great Britain nations in wealth and in a world-wide influence in commerce and diplomacy, According to the reports or estimates besitate to enter upon a work that wi of wealth in the several nations, it ap. bind its citizens to it with a loyalty expears that Great Britain, which is put coeding the loyalty of the people of down as the richest country in Europe, any other netion whatever? Why has property and money amounting to hesitate to do that which every person \$59,000,000,000, or \$1,442 for every desires to be done in some way? Why hesitate when good roads are the most France comes next among the Eu- important factors in carrying out the opean nations with \$58,000,000,000 in wise provision for increasing the intelmoney and property, or \$1,257 for eve- ligence of its citizens through rural ent in Europe, Asia, Africa and Amer- ized nation on earth has so many bad roads as the United States. England. Germany is the third nation of Eu- France, Germany, Spain, Italy-all

gress is but one of the agencies they According to these same authorities have created to provide for their wants the United States has wealth of \$1,235 and to execute their will. There is no per person, Austria has \$1,229, Den- constitutional barrier to the building mark \$1,105, Canada \$980, and Hol- of roads. The same clause in the conland \$878 per person. Among all the stitution that authorizes the establishnations the percentage of debt to ment of postoffices authorizes the eswealth is lowest in the United States. tablishment of post-roads. These two The British debt per person is \$89, the constitutional bestowments are co-or-French \$148, the German \$55, the dinate branches, created for the ac-Russian \$32, the Canadian \$50, while complishment of the same great end; the debt per person in the United that is, the convenience and happiness of the people. But aside from the ne-The national debt of the United cessity of building good highways for States is \$915,370,000, while that of the better distribution of the mails Great Britain it \$3,688,528,252, that of through rural districts, it should be France \$5,718.360,198, and that of borne in mind that the agricultural classes, while doing more to sustain From this it is shown that the Unit- the credit of the government and the ed States not only has the largest financial strength of its people than wealth of any nation of the world, but all other classes combined, have had the extent of laying bare the macadam. she or they would produce a second the smallest appropriations made for With these figures before us it is not their immediate benefit. The urban to be wondered at that the other na- population has long been provided, at furnace, is sprinkled over the road by off the one of her who had given me a tions of the world look with envy upon the expense of the government, with the American republic-the greatest in messengers for the delivery of mail. The shipping interests have had the harbors and rivers improved to expedite their business. The cities have treated, and the street is closed to traf- Why, I just had to let her or them been provided with postoffice buildings, fic for a few days. Chicago Tribune: Alter having the architectural beauty and cost of called nine or ten times the man with which surpass those of any other nathe bill was fortunate enough to find tion. Railroads have made use of the credit of the government. Iron masters have depended upon the govern- The tarred surface is not slippery, and number of bands and feet to correspond ment to construct great locks and dams for facilitating the assembling of the materials at cheap rates for making "Yes. You seem to know my name iron. The tariff laws have been shaped to benefit the manufacturers. No sane damages. The water washes off the ever bothered me since I have been on "Oh, I remember your name well man objects to the majority of such appropriations. They are needed to foster and increase the commerce of into the road. the nation. But are they more important to the great mass of the citi-

A THOUGHTFUL MAN.

country? Such roads cheapen food

and clothing, extend trade, make many

M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind., knew what to do in the hour of need. His wife had such an unusual case of stomach and liver trouble, physicians could not help her. He thought of and tried Dr. King's New Life Pills and tried Dr. King's New Life Pills and tried Dr. King's New Life Pills and the proposition of the proposition in my practice and have used it with curative results in the propositions have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Have used it with curative results in case and was finally she propositions have used to much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Have used it with curative results in case and was finally case that nothing else would benefit.

Address, F. J. Chenney & Co., Tole-de, O.

Bold by druggists, 75c.

CATARRH OF STOMACH.



"I suffered for nearly three years with catarrh of the stomach which no medicine seemed to relieve, until a friend advised me to try Peruna. Although skeptical, I tried it, and found it helped me within the first week. I kept tak-ing it for three months, and am pleased to say that it cured me entirely, and I have had no symptoms of its return. I am only too glad to recommend it." ---Adia Brittain, of Sekitan, O., writes: | of saving my life, for I suffered for

"After using your wonderful Peruna months from catarrh of the stomach. three months, I have had great relief. Two bottles of Peruna cured me."-Mrs. nual heaviness in my stom- Lizzie Blevins. sch, was bilious, and had fainting spells, but they all have left me since using factory results from the use of Peruna, Peruna. I can now get around and do write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a my housework, and think Peruna the full statement of your case and he will greatest medicine I ever used."-Adia be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

Mrs. Lizzie Blevins, 102 Boliver street, Cleveland, Ohio, writes: "I candidly feel Peruna was the means Ohio.

If you do not derive prompt and satis-

vice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

wide ocean. Good roads through the rural districts would relieve the congestion of population in the great cities. Country life, with its moral influences. would be made attractive and pleasant. The dens of vice in the cities would be deprived of much of their malign influence. Homes would be sought after by thousands who now live in squalor ment whose run is from this city to short, through government aid in the establishment of good roads, every phase and every feature of business social and educational life would be immeasurably advanced.

Using Tar ou Roads. Our consul at Lucerne, Switzerland, has recently made a report on a meth-Boston Herald. The process adopted one ticket, while the other two colored is to take a well rounded macadam- people had a ticket each. I asked for the day before the tarring operation to said it I could give them or her a seat After all trace of humidity has disap- [ticket. I did not know what to do. I tar has begun to cool, fine sand is scat- sum. tered over the part of the road thus "What did I do? What could I do?

France and Switzerland of thus treating count. But I cannot get it out of my a macadamized roadway are said to head that I have been buncoed, for have proved wonderfully satisfactory. there were four heads and the correct leave no trace in it, while the tar has will never have another case like that not been observed to soften in the hot- as long as I live, for I worried a great test weather. Ramstorms cause no deal. That is the only thing that has surface without making it slippery and the road." runs away rapidly without sosking

The cost in France for the materials in this form of road treatment, with pleased to learn that there is at least zens than good roads through the the price of tar reckoned at \$9.65 per ton, is not much over I cent per square yard, and it is evident that a road protected by an impenetrable surface from pain, cures wind colic, and is the best less without them, save time, and, in- humidity and the grinding action of remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve deed, improve the opportunities of horses' hoofs is likely to last much the poor little sufferer immediately. every citizen, whether he lives in the longer than where these two destruc-

DR. WIMBERLEY'S CERTIFI-CATE.

Puzzled Conductor.

Richmond News Leader.

"I stacked up against the toughest proposition of my life last Sunday," said Captain James T. Bailey, of the Chesapeake and Ohio passenger departin tenement houses in the cities. In Newport News, and who is one of the best-known conductors who ever pulled

"In the parlor car, when I took charge of the train for Newport News, there were three colored persons as I thought, who had tickets. I began to go through the car, and when I got to where the negroes were seated I found that there were four of them-rather. there were two of her. Christine, the od which has been adopted in southern colored twine, was in the car. She is France of oiling or tarring the roads one woman, with two heads, several for the purpose of laying dust, says the feet and one body. She or they had ized road and to wash and brush it on a fourth ticket, but the double woman peared the tar, heated by a traveling could not put off one without putting a fan-shaped nozzle from a tank con- ticket, and there would have been a taining about fifty gailons. When the suit against the company for a large

ride for three tickets, and take chances Experiments made in southern of having the company call me to acyet it is so hard that the horses' hoofs with well regulated people. I hope I

\$100 REWARD \$100.

The readers of this paper will be one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cur is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally setting directly the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have

Bold by druggists, 750.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Core Cris - Why Brown Outside Calles.