

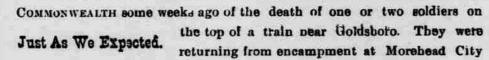
5 o'clock, p. m. SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.

be present.

**R**<sup>R.</sup> J. P. WIMBERLEY,

OFFICE BRICK HOTEL, SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.

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congratulate Editor Daniels on the success of the occasion and also all the

editors of North Carolina and other States who were fortunate enough to

1111 OUR readers will remember the tull particulars were published in the THE found at the office from nine o'clock in the morning until 10:30 at night, and will be glad to welcome young men as strangers, direct them to boarding houses, and assist them to find employment for which there is no charge made. Any young man reading this the one to do it. is cordially invited to make the building his headquarters any time he is in the city of Norfolk.

the same throughout the field. It to his eld country school after grad latstands to reason that improved cotton ing; and there to build a school that and till fucteese the yield. Well sewould uplift the country around about lected corn is better than the shattered him. His plans were not yet clear, but corn picked up in the bottom of the the conviction deepened that something could be done, and that he was crib. There is no reason why industrious, young farmers should not im-Then a body of eminent educators prove their cotton seed until select lots write stonce to Dr. Hartman, giving a This same young man was a silent and is a fine opportunity for a careful vice gratis.

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# FUWARD L. TRAVIS,

Attorney and Counselor at Law. HALIFAX, N. C. Money Loaned on Farm Lands.



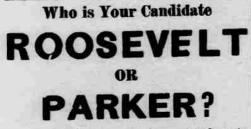
## **Of Smoking Affected** My Heart So I Had To Sit Up To Breathe.

## Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Cured Me.

There is nothing that has a more deleter-ious effect upon the cardiac or heart nerves than the excessive use of tobacco. Pain and tenderness around the heart, an oppressive feeling in the chest, choking sensation in the throat, discomfort from sleeping on the left side and smothering spells at night when the sufferer has to sit up in bed to breathe are the most common symptoms of a weak heart. Smokers who leel these symptoms and who do not understand their meaning should be warned in time, by the following experience:

"I was greatly troubled with an affection of the heart, due I think to excessive smoking. On writing to you for advice I was directed to begin a course of treatment which in-cluded Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, Dr. Miles' Nervine and Nerve and Liver Pills, together with bathing, etc. I faithfully followed the directions group and any theorem to say that directions given and am pleased to say that directions given and am pleased to say that my cure is complete and permanent. Be-fore beginning the use of your remedies I was so nervous I could not keep my hands still and suffered greatly from severe pains around the heart. Many times at night I would be forced to assume a sitting posture to get my breath, and for the time being it would seem as though my heart had stopped beating. From the splendid results achieved in my case I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, Restorative Nervine and other remedies to all sufferers from heart or nervous troubles."-Yours truly. ELIJAH nervous troubles."-Yours truly, ELIJAH HALL, Dothan, Ala.

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The coming campaign promises to be close. Neither candidate is certain of success. Events may happen which will change-the whole aspect of the political situation. No newspaper is better equipped to handle the news than

# The Washington Post

It has a perfect telegraphic service, its special correspondents rank first in the newspaper profession, and all the news is printed without fear or favor of either party. The Post is thoroughly independent, and each day will give the

and at LaGrange some of the soldiers left the train, secured liquor and went on top of the train to ride to Goldsboro. They were drinking freely and at the covered bridge the accident occurred. It has been reported that at least one suit will be brought against the railroad company for damages. That seems like an attempt to get money any way, just so you get it. The railroad was not responsible for the accident and was in no way culpable. The real responsibility lay at the hands of some one who ought to have kept the car doors guarded at LaGrange but who did not do it.

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THE COMMONWEALTH does not often talk shop, but the following clipped from the Merchants' Journal, of Raleigh, is so sensible and true, we give it Says Practice Reciprocity. Place in this column :

"Whenever any enterprise is sprung in a town for its benefit, the first thing the promoters do is to secure the help of the local paper to carry out the project Yet, as is often the case, the same promoters, when the editor comes to them to seek an advertisement do not see that it will benefit them to use the columns of the paper, all because, as they will generally put it, they have been in business so long that they are known by every one; consequently they turn the editor down only to seek him out again when they have another pet measure to advocate and they want the public to get next. Reciprocity should be more freely practiced."

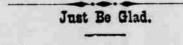
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A postal card addressed to Dr. R. H. Lewis, secretary of the North Carolina Board of Health at Raleigh, will bring you a copy of the August Bulletin of the Board of Health. A copy ought Write for One To-Day. to be in every home in North Carolina, for ut contains a paper on "Causes and Prevention of Consumption" which should become a part of the general information of every person who can read. It is the most sensible and practical treatment of the subject we have ever seen. One can read it in ten or fifteen minutes. And as a good reason why every one should read it, the statement is made that oneseventh of the deaths in the civilized world are caused be this "Great White Plague." One-fourth of all who die in adult life are victims of the disease, and between four and five thousand die in North Carolina every year from this dread disease. The paper in the Bulletin points out how the disease may be avoided, and so it should be widely read.

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WHILE the Republican papers are ridiculing the Democratic party for nominating for Vice-President Henry G. Davis who is more than eighty years old, and the Democratic papers are brag-Beats Davis Twenty ging over his activity and ability, notwithstand-

Years, ing his age. Canada can hush up both parties here. Thomas J. Curren, a writer in the August number of the Cosmopolitan, tells of Senator Wark, of the maritine province of New Brunswick. who was one hundred years old last February, and is still serving his country as a public legislator. He is said to have attended the sittings of Parliament during the last session as regularly as he did twenty years ago. On his one hundredth anniversary the Canadian government presented to him an oil painting of himself. At the reception at which the painting was presented he made a speech, it is said, that would have done credit to a much younger man. The government offered him a special car in which to travel from his home in Fredericton to the sitting of Parliament at Ottaws, but he declined the offer and travelled the seven hundred miles as an ordinary passenger. And while it may seem to the Republicans, and perhaps to some Democrats, that a younger man could have been chosen as the running mate to Judge Parker for Vice-President, the case of the Canadian Senator serving at the age of one hundred should stop all the quest-



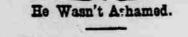
elected. Be glad. When you have said all schools, transporting pupils, introducthere is to say about life's sorrow, dis- ing industrial sources into the curricuappointment and pain, about the sel lum. This was the needed suggestio" fishness and wrong that sweep over -the young man saw the way open ";" the earth like dark shadows; about the before him. He would finish his work shortness of its days and the certainty at the university, get his degree, and of its nights, it still remains blessedly then go back home and get charge true that the universe is thrilling with his old country school and there put the song of gladness. into operation all these new ideas

Be glad for the beauty of the spring- Commencement was soon over, and the time, the blue of the skies, the music young man was back again at his of the birds, and the glory of the sun- father's country home. As he stood sets. Listen to the laughter of the lit- next day thinking of the problem betle children, answer to the handclasp fore him, his eyes fell upon the rural of friendship, grow warm in the love- free delivery mail-box by the roadside. light of countless happy homes, and be and the thought came to him that sure that somewhere over and above within a lew minutes he could deposit all is a great Loye that makes all these there notices that would reach every ger. tuings possible. patron in the two districts that he had

Note the noble lives around you- decided to consolidate. A meeting commonplace, it may be, but unselfish, was called and the plan for consolidabrave and true. Note the deeds of tion was presented, committees were quiet self-sacrifice, the swift rush of put to work, subsequent meetings held, derangement of the organs, resulting human kindness to every place of need, and the plans finally approved. the uprising of stately walls to shelter One school was abolished and united

the weak and helpless, and believe, if with the school at Sandhill, a little vil- quickly re-adjusts this. It's gentle, you can, that the kingdom of Christ is lage of 200 inhabitants. Mr. Williams, coming in the hearts of the children the hero of this story, was made principal of the school and two young of men.

O, put away gloom and griet and ladies, Misses Jassie Swope and Nanna complaining! Do his work, trust his line Myrick, graduates of the State promise, and be glad.



school grounds was rented to cover the A clerk and his country father enextra expense of the transportation. tered a restaurant Saturday evening Five hundred dollars was raised by priand took seats at a table where sat a vate subscription to pay for the wagon, telegraph operator and a reporter. The to increase teachers' salaries, and otherold man bowed his head and was about wise to improve the school, this methto say grace when a walter flew out, singing, "I have beefsteak, codfish od of raising funds being necessary because the state constitution practically balls and bull-heads." Father and prohibits a local tax for school purson gave their orders, and the former poses. Arrangements were made with again bowed his head. The young the patron living farthest from the man's face turned the color of a bloodschool to have his two oldest boys care red beet and, touching his father's for the team and transport eighteen arm, he exclaimed in a low, nervous pupils in return for the incidental fees

tone : for his five children. Later another "Father it len't customary to do that wagon with a capacity for ten pupils, in restaurants !"

was purchased and a student engaged "It's customary with me to return Then four buggies were offered for horse sense.-Yonkers Statesman. the old man. use, each carrying four pupils, thus

For the third time he bowed his making a total of six vehicles in the head, and the telegraph operator paused service of the school for the transporin the set of carving his beetsteak and tation of the forty-four pupils from the bowed his head, and the journalist pushed back his fishball and bowed his head, and there wasn't a man who heard that short and simple prayer that didn't teel a profounder respect for the old farmer than if he had been the President of the United States. school was more than double what it

HAS SOLD A PILE OF CHAMhad ever been in the two separate BERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY. schools. More than two hundred pu-

Remedy for more than twenty years hope; and groups of parents stord self-made man, but he has since made

unobserved listener at the addresses and young farmer to get one dollar a bush discussions of the conference. A great el for choice seed instead of 25 cents deal was said about consolidating at the oil mills. Thoroughbred sted of any kind will always be in demand at a fair price.

# A STITCH IN TIME.

"his old adage applies to disease as et is to dress. One dose of Rydale's affairs of this great government .-- Lo-Elixir will arrest a cold or an attack of

P sumonia or LaGrippe and preyent their development. Keep a bottle of it d is's Elizir in the house, so the "sutch" can be taken in "time." E. T. Whitehead & Co. Mother=OB, you careless boy ! Jest look at that new suit of yours. There's no use telling you to keep clean Tommy --- Great minds run in de same channel, mom. I'm been thinking de same thing .-- Phildelphia Public Led-

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In the last analysis nobody knows, but we do know that it is under strict law. Abuse that law even slightly, in Constipation, Headache or Liver trouble. Dr. King's New Life I'lle yet thorough. Only 22c at E. T. Whitehead & Co.'s drug store.

According to President Roosevelt's & Co., Druggists. book he prefers the companionship of

the cowboys to that of shall farmers. Roosevelt is spectacular. He likes to Normal School at Athens, were emhave something doing all the time. He ployed as his assistants. A school waglongs for the strenuous life and likes on was purchased for the transportanothing better than war. We'll have tion of pupils. A farm adjacent to the

it if he shall be elected President .- Logansport Pharos.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? comes to Witch Hazel Salve. E.C.De-Witt & Co. of Chicago, discovered some years ago how to make a salve from Witch Hazel that is a specific for Piles. For blind, bleeding, itching, protruding Piles, eczema, cuts, burns, bruises and all skin diseases, DeWitt's Salye has no equal. This has given rise to numerous worthless counterfeits. Ask for DeWitt's-the genuine. Sold by E.T.Whitehead & Co.

> The Girl-"I gave the horse a piece -Washington Star.

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Whitehead C &o.

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If President Roosevelt's opinion of the character of the men who have served the people in the capacity of chief magistrate is correct some very mediocre men have administered the gansport Pharos.

Westward the orb of glory takes its wav. Wisconsin is the state you hear everybody say, It's made itself famous by one great stride : Rocky Mountain Ter has made its name world-wide. E.T.Whitehead & Co. Bifkins-I know why the girl doesn't

ry to conceal her age. - Mifkins-what's the explanation ?- Bifkins-She has a twin brother .-- Columbus Dispatch.

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Bedridden, slone and destitue. Such, in brief, was the condition of an Everything is in the name when it old soldter by name of J. J. Hayens, Versailles, O. For years he was troubled with kidney disease and neither doctors nor medicine gave him any relief. At length he tried Electric Bitters. It put him on his feet in short order and now he testifies : 'I'm on the road to complete recovery." Best on earth for Liver and Kidney troubles and all form of Stomach and Bowel Complaints. Only 50c. Guaranteed by E. T. Whitehead & Co., Druggists.

I see that Mrs. Smithers's waring of sugar, and he put his nose up to my an engagement ring." "Indeed," said face to kiss me. What do you think Miss Cayenne. "Is she going to get thanks to God wherever I am," said to bring pupils from another direction. of that?" The Man-"I think that's married, or is she making a collection ?"

#### SOUR STOMACH.

When the quantity of food taken is for the quality too rich, sour stomach is more remote part of the district. The Witt's Little Early Risers W. S Phil- likely to follow, and especially so if patrons became intesely interested in bilious attack I took one. Small as it constipation. Eat slowly and not too were opening up to their boys and blue mass or any other plil I ever took the lood thoroughly. Let five girls; school opened, and within a few and at the same time the effect was hours elapse between meals, and when days the enrollment in this central pleasant. Little Early Risers are cer- you feel a fullness and weight in the tainly an ideal pill." Sold by E. T. region of the stomach atter eating, take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and the sour stomach will be avoid-He toasts a good deal that he is a ed. For sale by E.T.Whitehead & Co .

