

Is to Business what Steam is to Machinery, that great propelling power. This paper gives results.

J. C. HADY, Editor and Proprietor.

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SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1911.

Use these columns for results. An advertisement in this paper will reach a good class of people.

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NUMBER 18.

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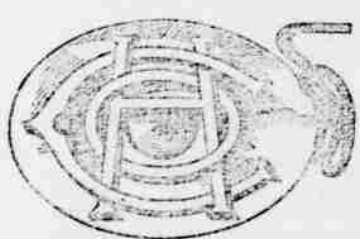
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Office in Planter's & Commercial
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DR. R. L. SAVAGE
OF ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.
Will be in Scotland Neck, N. C., on
the third Wednesday of each month
at the hotel to treat the diseases of
the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and fit
clashes.

DR. A. C. LIVERMON,
DENTIST.
Office upstairs in White-
head Building.
Office hours from 9 to 1 o'clock
and 2 to 5 o'clock.

F. A. RIFE,
OPTICIAN
Scotland Neck, N. C.
Eyes examined FREE. Broken
lenses matched and frames repaired.
All glasses strictly cash.

W. E. MARIS & BRO.
Scotland Neck, N. C.
We do all kinds of lathe and ma-
chine work, repair engines and boilers
and run a general repair shop.
Horse-shoeing a specialty.



STOP

and think how important it is
to have your glasses fit correctly.
Investigate the reputation of
your optician, for much de-
pends upon your eyes.

We invite investigation.

We have complete grinding
plants at all our stores, and
duplicate accurately and
promptly the most difficult
lenses.

Remember,

all our men are experts and we
absolutely guarantee you entire
satisfaction.

"Make Us Your Opticians."

J. L. Hall Optical Co.

SUCCESSORS TO TUCKER, HALL & CO.
OPTICIANS OF THE BEST SORT
53 Granby Street,
NORFOLK, RICHMOND, ROANOKE.

CHICHESTER PILLS

DIAMOND BRAND
Dose, 2 or 3 pills
Refuse all
Substitutes

LADIES!
Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Red and
Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue
Ribbons. Take no other. Buy of your
Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS. For twenty-five
years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

THE ORPHANS AT HALIFAX.

The Story of S. A. Richards Entered by
Robbers. Other News.

Halifax, N. C., May 1.—A most
enjoyable concert was given here on
Saturday night at the court house
by the singing class of the Oxford
Orphanage. The program was car-
ried out in all its details and received
hearty applause from all those
fortunate enough to be able to at-
tend. There were thirteen children
in the class, and each child showed
conclusively that the training has
been thorough. It has been quite a
while since we have looked into
brighter, happier faces, reflecting,
as they do, a great deal of intelli-
gence, in fact much above the aver-
age. The Orphanage at Oxford has
done most excellent work in the
past, is doing a grand work, and
destined in the future to do even a
greater and grander work. The
Masonic fraternity of the State have
a right to feel proud of this institu-
tion.

Rather a unique robbery occurred
here a few days ago, the store of
Mr. S. A. Richards being entered
through the transom above the back
door. The depredator evidently
wanted little though, as he pillo-
aged around looking for money and not
being able to find it compromised by
spilling a sack of meal out on the
floor and filling same up with near-
beer, soda water, and pop. He then
stuck a few plugs of tobacco in his
pocket, a few cigars and some other
trifles, amounting to only a few dol-
lars in all. A dollar was found next
morning on the floor, but whether
the robber left same to pay for the
things he got no one really knows.
This is questionable though, as the
amount would barely pay for the
things taken when inventoried at
court. It is presumed that the fellow
did not know the exact cost of the
goods and guessed at it.

The robberies that have occurred
rather peculiar, the robbers only
taking small amounts at each time.
Some time ago when the store of
Geo. A. Hux & Company was entered
by breaking the heavy plate glass
in front, the offender only took out
a small lamp which was in the win-
dow and set it down on the street.
On this occasion, though, there was
a trusty dog inside the store, and
kicked up such a racket that the fel-
low gave up in disgust.

The farmers in this section have
for the last few days been putting
in good time getting seed in the
ground, a great deal of corn having
been planted, and right much cot-
ton. There will be many peanuts
planted around here this season as
usual. Halifax county raises the
largest part of the Spanish peanuts
in the State, and to some extent has
an influence on the price of this
commodity.

Mr. W. B. Drawry closed out a
large quantity of peanuts last week,
getting the price of \$1.20 per bushel
for the lot. Messrs. Gregory and
Stedman also closed out a large lot
that they have been holding in their
large storage warehouse for some
time.

A nice gentle rain which was need-
ed fell here on Saturday night and
Sunday, which will help out the
farmers a great deal.

Mrs. DeLeon Green, of Cincinnati,
who has for some days been visiting
her mother, Mrs. W. A. Sater, and
her sister, Miss Frances Sater, went
to Richmond a day or two ago to re-
main several days.

Mrs. W. A. Welles has returned
from the Baraca Philathea Con-
vention at Greensboro, very much en-
thusiased with Philathea work.

Town Builders.

The best way to help your town
is to liberally patronize its newspa-
pers. The better they are support-
ed the more far-reaching and in-
fluential they will be and the more
good they will do their communities.
Newspapers are always on the pub-
licity job, and they are at it morning
and afternoon, frequently when the
other booters are sound asleep. The
better newspapers are the better
service they will render their town.
Good support makes good newspa-
pers.—Wilmington Star.

A TIMELY SERMON.

Where The Citizen Falls in Discharging
His Duty.

The Lexington Dispatch takes oc-
casion to preach a little sermon on
co-operation to the people of David-
son county which might be read,
learned, marked and inwardly di-
gested with profit by the people of
many another county. The text
taken by our contemporary is based
upon a little incident that recently
fell under its observation. "There
was a bridge to be repaired in Lex-
ington township a few weeks ago.
There was just a little break in it—
one that a man could fix at the cost
of a few minutes' time, a few dozen
nails and a piece of plank three feet
long. Did some patriotic citizen
volunteer to fix that little break?
Not quite. It was left for many
days, a menace to the safety of every
team that crossed the bridge. Half
a dozen men came to Lexington to
tell the township road trustees that
there was a break in the bridge. One
man lost two days trying to get the
hard-pressed road trustees to repair
that little break. As soon as the
trustees could spare a man they sent
him out to do the work."

Several other illustrations are cited
to drive the point home, but the one
quoted will show the direction of
these remarks. Most of us, if frank,
must plead guilty to the charges of
neglect of the public welfare thus
brought. Precious few citizens now-
adays are inclined to put themselves
to the trouble of nailing down a
three-foot plank unless they can see
a financial reward, and the man who
lost two days in trying to get some-
body else to do what he himself
could have done in a quarter of an
hour, simply did what the average
man would have done under the
circumstances.

The trouble does not lie in inher-
ent laziness. We have no doubt
that the men who wasted time in
neglecting the road trustees are cap-
able and efficient farmers. It comes
rather from a mistaken idea that the
public officials always endeavor to
bustle their business as long as
possible and that if private patri-
otism did even so much as nail down a
plank it would have a bad effect
upon the road trustees, making them
depend upon further activity of the
same kind. The remedy is to come
by the gradual training of the peo-
ple to take a broader view of public
responsibilities, and to this end we
would be pleased to know that The
Dispatch's remarks had been read in
every county in the State. It would
be deplorable should road trustees
neglect their duty because landown-
ers fell into the habit of attending
to it for them, but we do not appre-
hend any immediate prospect of such
a calamity.—Charlotte Observer.

A Trip into Rural China.

When I was out in Wisconsin last
spring I commented on the back-
wardness of our common one-horse
plowing methods in the south as
seen in the light of western meth-
ods, and I also wrote something on
the same subject from Nebraska
when I started on this trip around
the world. I must say, however,
that while the west being ahead of
us was not surprising, it is humiliat-
ing to find that here in heathen, ig-
norance, backward, sleepy old China
—in the parts where I have recently
traveled at least—you will not find
among the farmers one-twentieth as
large a proportion of one-horse plows
as you would find in the south. Now
I hate to say this, but it is true, and
in that case the bad thing is not my
saying it, but its being so.

I hope that no one will be able
much longer to say that the "heathen
Chinese" is more alive to the advan-
tages of two-horse plows and good
land-breaking than the farmers of
our southern states. As I have pointed
out so many times before, so long
as we are content to run our brains
with one-horse power, while farmers
in the north and west—and even in
China—run theirs with two and
three-horse power, just so long will
southern farming cheat itself out of
half the wealth its industry should
win for it. In any work where both
hands or two horses are needed, a
man might as well tie one hand be-
hind him and let his brain direct
only one hand, as hitch one horse
and have his brain direct only one
horse. In either case he cuts his
mind-power in half.—Clarence
Poe, in Raleigh Progressive Farmer.

First Physician—Can you make
anything out of the patient's trouble?
Second Ditto—I think if we can
manage right we can make about
five hundred apiece out of it.—
Baltimore American.

"Excelsior" is Our Motto.

OFFICERS CAPTURE BURGLAR.

Jailed at Halifax on Serious Charges
How He Was Detected.

Halifax, N. C., April 28.—Detect-
ives of Portsmouth and Emporia,
Va., this morning brought down
from Weldon a young, robust negro
calling himself John Smith, who is
alleged to have broken in the store
night before last of Geo. A. Hux &
Co., of this place, taking goods, con-
sisting of watches, jewelry, clothing
shoes, etc. An entrance was gained
through the transom above a side
door. After the robbery many
seemed to think there must have
been a small boy in the game.

The negro was arrested in the de-
pot waiting room at Weldon, and
had a suit case. Detective Field
asked him what he had in the case.
He replied: "Nothing boss, but
some old clothes." When asked to
open up, he simply made a break
for the door, and there Detective
Hodges nabbed him. About all the
stolen property was recovered
amounting to about \$80. The fel-
low had little time to dispose of the
goods.

The negro is now in Halifax jail
to await the next term of court.
Detective Hodges who is in the
employ of the S. A. L. R. Co., ar-
rested in Norfolk a negro by the
name of Percy Jackson, who broke
jail here some weeks ago. Jackson
was sentenced at the last term of
court to the roads, but escaped be-
fore getting there. This negro has
a bad reputation behind him, being
notorious gambler, and having been
in trouble quite a number of times.

A Mighty Good Thing.

The last legislature did one mighty
good thing. Years ago any kind of
a show, fake or otherwise, could
come along, make a dicker with some
so-called charity organization and
give a show without paying any tax.
Four years ago the legislature passed
a law setting this kind of busi-
ness out, but it was not clear and
the last legislature amended it or
made it plain that in every case
where any one receives the least pay
a license tax must be paid. The
attorney general of the state was
called on and has given an opinion
that puts a quietus on the business.
We talk about fakes, swindles and
humbugs, but as a general rule the
concerns that come along and show
for charity are errant frauds. They
fix it so they never get left, but
quite often the organization gets it
in the neck good and hard. Charity
can give all the entertainments it
pleases, but no one must be paid for
doing the work. Like college base-
ball, it is a case where professions
are barred. P. S.—A baseball is
not a professional as long as he "is
going to school," which is almost
as big a fake as the show business.—
Greensboro Record.

FOR AGED PEOPLE.

Old Folks Should be Careful
in their Selection of Regu-
lative Medicine.

We have a safe, dependable and
altogether ideal remedy that is par-
ticularly adapted to the require-
ments of aged people and persons of
weak constitutions who suffer from
constipation or other bowel disor-
ders. We are so certain that it will
relieve these complaints and give
absolute satisfaction in every par-
ticular that we offer it with our per-
sonal guarantee that it shall cost the
user nothing if it fails to substan-
tiate our claims. This remedy is
called Rexall Orderlies.

Rexall Orderlies have a soothing,
healing, strengthening, tonic and
regulative action upon the bowels.
They remove all irritation, dryness,
soreness and weakness. They re-
store the bowels and associate or-
gans to more vigorous and healthy
activity. They are eaten like candy,
and may be taken at any time with-
out inconvenience, do not cause any
griping, nausea, diarrhoea, excessive
looseness, flatulence or other dis-
agreeable effect. Price 25c. and 10c.
Sold only at our store—The Rexall
Store. E. T. Whitehead Company.

Afraid to Stay Alone.

Cherry Valley, Ark.—Mrs. Carrie
Moore, of this place, says, "I was
afraid to stay by myself, I had head-
ache nearly all the time; my heart
would palpitate, and my vitality
was very low. When I would lie
down at night I had no hope of living
until day. I tried Cardui, and now
I feel better than I have for 5 years.
I cannot praise Cardui enough for
what it did." Are you a woman?
Do you need a tonic? Try Cardui,
the woman's tonic. Your druggist
sells it.

NEWS FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Mention Made of Many Important News
Items About the Capital City.

Special Correspondence.

Washington, D. C., April 29.—One
of the signs showing the trend of
events is the change of name of the
Republican club. The Illinois Re-
publican Club has changed its name to
the Illinois Society, and the Ne-
braska Republican Club has changed
its name to the Nebraska Society.
Formerly none but Republicans were
eligible to membership, now a gen-
eral call is made for the citizens of
these States to become active mem-
bers. The election of a Democratic
House and the idea that the Presi-
dency and the Senate will both be
captured by the Democrats makes a
difference.

The Democrats have passed a bill
looking into the way the civil service
is carried out in the Departments.
Rank favoritism and not merit has
been the way in which promotions
have been made in a number of in-
stances, and it is to prevent this that
the bill was drawn. Can it, and will,
merit rule? A recent case is that of
a young lady employed temporarily
in the Census Office, who, when her
time expired, went to the appoint-
ment (rating) clerk to get her rating
and found it was "good," when the
immediate chief of her division had
told her he had rated her "excellent".
Her rating had been changed. Enough said!

The proposed investigation into
the Departments by the Democrats
is going to yield results that will be
surprising. The abuses that creep
into departmental administration
when one party has been in power
for a long time are many and varied.
Let us hope that the "new broom
will sweep clean" and correct these
abuses.

Government by commission, which
our Republican friends seem proud
of and which has grown to alarming
proportions, will soon cease to exist
if the plans of the Democrats pre-
vail. They propose to refuse to pay
these "favorite commissioners" and
the commissions will die because of
lack of funds. It will be a body
blow to those who have been suck-
ling the money teat, and will in-
cidentally save large sums of money
which have formerly been drawn
from the Federal treasury. There
are over thirty commissions of vari-
ous kinds, small and great.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has
put the postoffice department on
a business basis and the large annual
deficit has almost disappeared.
Great saving of money has been
made; wastefulness and extrava-
gance discontinued. This shows
that all the departments need over-
hauling, and the Democratic pro-
gram calls for economy. They are
on the right track. Do away with
the sinecures. Save at the "bung-
holes" as well as the "spigots".
Check wastefulness all along the line
is the Democratic watchword.

The recent arrest and spiriting
away to California from Indianapolis
of the labor leaders by detectives
has created a furore in labor circles.
Warrants have been issued and the
detective abductors arrested and put
under heavy bond. Labor leaders
are aroused and declare the alleged
charges of dynamiting against the
leaders in Indianapolis a "sham" and
not inspired by justice, but by
implacable enemies of labor, who
will stoop at anything to hurt la-
bor's cause with the people.

Representative Small, of the First
District, has introduced a bill in
Congress to take away the public
drinking cup at the fountain in
Washington. What will the public
do now. Too much germ theory.
The inconvenience resulting to the
thirsty is worse than disease.

Representative Victor Berger, of
Milwaukee, Wis., has offered a res-
olution in the House to abolish the
United States Senate. He says the
Senate has outlived its usefulness;
that many Senators are controlled
by the interests or represent the in-
terests; that it is an obstructive
body; that all legislative enactments
should be vested in the House, sub-
ject to the referendum, and that
they shall be the supreme law. The
President shall not have power to
veto or any court to invalidate its
acts.

The Postmaster General is in favor
of penny postage for the District of
Columbia, extended, if feasible, to
the States.

A resolution has been introduced
in Congress to do away with posi-
tioning.

Itching piles provoke profanity,
but profanity won't cure them.
Doan's Ointment cures itching, pro-
truding or bleeding piles after years
of suffering. At any drug store.

ROYAL Baking Powder Economy

The manufacturers of Royal Bak-
ing Powder have always declined
to produce a cheap baking powder
at the sacrifice of quality.

Royal Baking Powder is made from
pure grape cream of tartar, and is
the embodiment of all the excellence
possible to be attained in the high-
est class baking powder.

Royal Baking Powder costs only a
fair price, and is more economical
at its price than any other leavening
agent, because of the superlative
quality and absolute wholesomeness
of the food it makes.

Mixtures made in imitation of baking powders, but containing alkali,
are frequently distributed from door to door, or given away to grocery
stores. Such mixtures are dangerous to use in food. In England,
France, Germany and some sections of the United States their sale is
prohibited by law. Alkali is a dangerous mineral acid, and all
physicians condemn baking powders containing it.

The label of all baking powders must
show the ingredients.

READ THE LABEL.

tions aggregating \$92,290 a year
under the control of the House. A
number of positions under the joint
control of the Senate and House ag-
gregating \$38,700 a year it is also
proposed to abolish, the Senate be-
ing willing. Retrench!

Representative Stedman, with the
help of Representative Claude Kitch-
in, has secured a \$1,800 position in
the capital building for one of his
constituents. Your correspondent
recently met Major Stedman and
called to his remembrance the trip
Major (then Solicitor) Stedman,
Judge Bynum, and Bill Nye made to
Senator Vance at his home, Com-
broon, as related to me by Judge
Bynum.

Over 200 Republican employees of
the House of Representatives will be
discharged next week and their
places taken by Democrats.

OBSERVER.

Glory to Peebles.

There is one thing to be said in
behalf of Judge Bob Peebles of the
superior court bench, and that is,
where a jury returns a verdict con-
trary to the testimony he doesn't
hesitate to tell it so. He has done
that more than once, and when a
jury in New Hanover superior court
turned a murderer loose last Friday
Judge Peebles denounced the ver-
dict as an outrage and ordered the
jurors to get out and not return.

Glory to Peebles! Whatever may
be said of him otherwise, he meas-
ures up to the requirements on all
these occasions. If judges gener-
ally would reprimand jurors when
their verdicts are openly and noto-
riously wrong, and discharge them
from service, it would have a good
effect.—Statesville Landmark.

Kitchin Comes to the Front.

Representative Claude Kitchin, of
North Carolina, promises to take a
place in the forefront of Congress-
ional action if his activity at the
start is a gauge of the energy that is
to impel him throughout the session.
Mr. Kitchin, in his address on Sat-
urday, indicated to the Republicans just
what they can expect from the Demo-
crats. The manner in which he laid
down the Democratic doctrines was
convincing of the fact that there is
to be no half way work on the part
of majority in the house, but on the
contrary that sweeping reform is to
be carried out, regardless of who
may stand in the way.—Pittsburg
Press.

J. M. Howell, a popular druggist
of Greensboro, Ky., says, "We use
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our
own household and know it is excel-
lent." For sale by all dealers.

Extensive Order for New Equipment.

The Atlantic Coast Line is showing
its faith as to future conditions in
that it has placed the following ex-
tensive order for additional equip-
ment: Fifteen Pacific type passen-
ger engines, 20 large freight en-
gines, 25 passenger coaches, 4 com-
bination mail and express cars, 1,400
box cars, 50 phosphate cars, 50 bal-
last cars, 20 caboose cars.

This equipment will be delivered
during the summer, and will place
the Coast Line in position to meet
the demands of the traveling and
shipping public.

This large order of freight equip-
ment, taken in connection with the
extensive double tracking and bridge
work going on at various points on
the line, indicates that the Atlantic
Coast Line proposes to keep in the
front ranks of Southern railways.

CROUP CONQUERED.

Every Mother Should Read
and Remember This.

In any home where a child has a
tendency to croup, a bottle of HY-
OMEI (pronounce it High-o-me)
should be kept constantly on hand.

A sudden attack of croup with
difficult breathing and extreme dis-
tress is apt to come on at any time.
The course to be pursued is plain.

Send for your doctor at once, and in
the meantime drop 30 drops of
HYOMEI into a bowl of boiling wa-
ter, and hold the child's head over it,
cover with a towel or cloth, so
that only the air filled with Hyomei
vapor is breathed.

This method of treatment has
saved many a child's life, and moth-
ers of croupy children should see to
it that HYOMEI is always on hand.
Full instructions for prompt relief
of croup is in each package.

A 50c bottle of HYOMEI is all you
need in treating croup. This is
known in all drug stores as Extra
Bottle Hyomei Inhalant. E. T.
Whitehead Company and druggists
everywhere sell it. Breathe HYOMEI!
It is guaranteed to cure catarrh,
croup, sore throat, bronchitis, colds
and coughs, or money back.

To break up a cold in a few min-
utes try this: Pour a teaspoonful of
Hyomei into a bowl of boiling wa-
ter, put towel over head and bowl,
and breathe the healing, soothing
vapor that arises. It makes your
head feel clear in two minutes. It
is pleasant to use. Free trial sam-
ple of HYOMEI can be obtained by
writing Booth's Hyomei Co., Buf-
falo, N. Y.