

**The Smithfield Herald**

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**BEATY & LASSITER,**  
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**THE PYTHIAN ORPHANAGE.**

The Pythian Order has grown steadily in this state until now they number, we are told, about ten thousand members. For some time they have been caring for a few orphan children of deceased Pythians. They took care of them in homes and in the different orphanages of the state. The orphans under their care number somewhere between thirty and forty. Some months ago they decided to build an orphanage and a committee was appointed to select a place to be recommended to their next annual convention. Seven or eight towns applied to the committee but they decided on Durham which offered 30 acres of land and six thousand dollars. They reported this to the convention which met at Hendersonville June 6th to 10th. At this last convention Clayton offered forty acres of land and seven thousand five hundred dollars and the committee was instructed to visit Clayton and look into the offer. Last week the committee visited Clayton and decided to accept the offer. The location is an ideal one, being on a fine hill only about half a mile south of the town.

Work will begin on the buildings at once. Between forty-five and fifty thousand dollars will be invested there in the next eighteen months. There will be ten buildings erected and the idea is to have it run on the cottage home plan. Each building will represent a home for the children who occupy it. There will be one large four story building to be known as the administration building. In this will be the chapel, the school rooms and the auditorium.

The doctors have agreed to practice free for the orphans. The graded school will be free to them until they establish a school at the orphanage. It is intended to make this orphanage a training school so that the children can learn trades to follow through life. It is not intended to be a pauper institution but will be supported by the Pythians of the State. It will be for the children of Pythians. The local committee for the orphanage are Messrs C. W. Horne, E. L. Hinton and J. G. M. Gordon. It was largely through the efforts of Mr. B. M. Robertson that Clayton secured the location of the orphanage in Johnston county.

**THE HOOKWORM.**

The hookworm disease is attracting the attention of the medical profession in the South now as never before. The papers have had much to say about it for some time. There is no doubt but that it has done much harm to our people. The theory is that the worm goes into the feet causing ground itch as it enters the skin, and then into the blood from where it goes to the stomach. The effect of this disease is more noticeable among children than grown people. The puny, tallow face, dirt-eating, pot-belly child is the one affected by the hookworm disease. It would be a great help to the people if the physicians all over the country would make war on this disease. In some places it is being done. The county commissioners all over the South would do a great lot of good if they would arrange with the county physicians to stamp out this disease.

**Increased Cost of Living.**

According to Bradstreet's between July 1, 1896, and July 1, 1909, breadstuffs and live stock have more than doubled in price, provisions, fruits, hides and leather have increased over 50 per cent, and textiles 60 per cent.

Even within the last year the increase in prices has gone on almost without interruption. Flour has risen nearly 60 per cent, pork over 20 per cent, mutton nearly the same, hams almost 10 per cent, butter 18 per cent, and coffee over 25 per cent. Beef is one of the few articles which did not materially increase in price.

These are hard facts which there is no getting around. They justify the popular outcry against excessive prices, which can be only partially met by an honest downward revision of the tariff designed to reduce the cost of living to those whose earnings barely suffice for their families' support.—New York World.

**Palmetto State Coming.**

There are forty-two counties in South Carolina. Of these twenty-one have been in the prohibition column a long time. The other twenty-one have dispensaries. There are no saloons in South Carolina. At the last session of the Legislature the proposition for State prohibition could not be defeated except by resort to the queer proposition to make the whole State dry on the first of August and then let the twenty-one counties having dispensaries vote whether they should continue to keep dispensaries or become dry. The vote took place on Tuesday and fifteen of the twenty-one counties voted for prohibition. This leaves only six of the forty-two counties not prohibition. Of the six "wet" counties the votes were very close in all the counties except Charleston. Richlands county (in which Columbia is situated) went for the dispensary by only 77 majority.

The fate of the dispensary system is seen in the handwriting. South Carolina will soon join North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Oklahoma and other Southern States in putting an end to the sale of liquor.—News and Observer.

**Lee's Statue.**

Placing the statue of General Robert E. Lee in Statuary Hall will of course, send cold shivers down the backs of a considerable number of patriots who have not yet got through fighting the civil war. But each State was invited to send the statues of two of its distinguished sons to be placed in that national temple of fame, and whether one likes the juxtaposition or not, no one will deny that the two distinguished sons of Virginia were George Washington and Robert E. Lee. Mural tablets to those two vestrymen of the parish adorn the walls of Christ Church, Alexandria. The two men were connections also, for Lee married a descendant by adoption of Washington, and there is a striking coincidence in the fact that each of them won his greatest military distinction by waging war against the Government under which he was born. Washington's statue does not stand in Westminster Abbey, but it might have been there before this if our revolution had failed and we had remained a part of the British Empire.

Whether we regard the purity and dignity of Lee's character or his remarkable capacity as a commander, we must recognize that he was not only one of the greatest of Virginians, but one of the greatest of Americans; a man whose moral qualities and whose professional genius, whose great successes with meagre resources and whose sublime patience and self-possession in defeat combine to reflect honor upon the American name. He resigned his commission in the United States army—after, it is believed, having had the command of the Federal army offered to him—and accepted a commission to fight against the United States. But to him his nation was Virginia; he believed that she was the country to whom he owed supreme allegiance; he held that the United States were but a federation of sovereign nations which were as free to withdraw from the federation as they were to enter it. This theory of the Constitution had been cherished by a large part of the American people, not wholly in the South, from the very date of the adoption of the Constitution. It is idle to pretend that it involved anything of dishonor. And, finally, it is to be remembered that it is Virginia and not the nation, that pays this honor to Lee.—Philadelphia Record.

**Humbugery Run to Seed.**

This talk of "downward revision" of the tariff is so laughable in its absurdity that few people or party organs, unless just enough to save their faces, have taken it up at all. "There was a great rush of importing merchants in New York, Philadelphia and other cities," notes The Philadelphia Record, "to get their woolen goods and other textile fabrics, including silks and hosiery with many other articles, through the custom before the President's signature was affixed to the fatal tariff. At the same time goods to the value of millions were taken out of bonded warehouses to escape payment of the increased duties. Not less than twenty-five or thirty ocean-going steamers laden with goods arrived with all speed just in time to be too late. Such is the answer of the business world to the fool pleas that this is a downward revision of the tariff. Were the duties reduced, as its authors pretend, the importing merchants would have waited to the last hour in order to obtain advantage of the reduction."

The American people proverbially love to be humbugged but it will be hard to humbug them with quite such a flimsy plea as "downward revision" transparently is.—Charlotte Observer.

**The Coffin Tacks.**

The Elkin Times is helping along the craze against the deadly cigarette. It says that these "coffin-tacks" are making mental, moral and physical wrecks of young constitutions. It is so much in earnest that it says: "Let it be made a crime to manufacture, sell or give away cigarettes in this State." Commenting on the proposition of the Times, the Statesville Landmark says:

"The Landmark is with the Times on the cigarette proposition, but the Times must remember that much money is invested in the cigarette industry in North Carolina; that as a result of this craft many people get much gain and some of those who are receiving large incomes from the business that destroys boys have given liberally of their means to churches and schools, especially to the furtherance of 'Christian education.' This being so, the editor of the Times will find that his proposition to abolish the cigarette will lack support in the very quarters that he would expect to find strong support. However a strong fight kept up should result in undoing the cigarette after a time."

One way the press can help before any law can help is to call the little cusses "coffin-tacks," which truly describes them, and print and emphasize the deaths and injury they cause.—News and Observer.

**The Free List.**

The silver lining of that dark cloud the Payne Tariff, is the free list. Foreign turtles are placed within the reach of the humblest. The blessed air we breathe is not freer than spunk, which is not what the casual reader probably thinks it is, an unpurchasable and desirable attribute of human character, singularly lacking among the associates of Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Cannon, or merly what most folks nowadays call punk, or touchwood. Cudbear, myrobalsams, Kieserite, and pulu can be brought in without duty, as compensation for the heavily increased charges on things common humanity knows by name. Cudbear is a dyestuff made from lichens by digestion with ammonia. People who want cudbear probably want it very much. Dragon's blood is not a theatrical property, but a brown resin, and myrobalsams is a dried, prune-like fruit from the East Indies, useless for ordinary boarding house purposes, but excellent for making ink. Kieserite, named for a distinguished scientist of Jena, is a magnesium sulphate, while with pulu, the Hawaiians stuff their sofa-pillows. Of course, everybody knows now that turtles are "hinsecks."

There remains, among the more cryptic contents of the free list, divadiva. The appearance of diva-diva on the free list, however, has nothing to do with the greatly increased interest in opera. Diva-diva does not signify two divas, or twin prime donnas for such works as "Girofle-Girofla." It is a merely a tropical American tree, the reddish-brown pods of which are used for making a dye. There is much consolation, by and large, for dyes in the free list. It is a pity so few of us are dyers.—New York Times.

**Washington's Plague Spots**

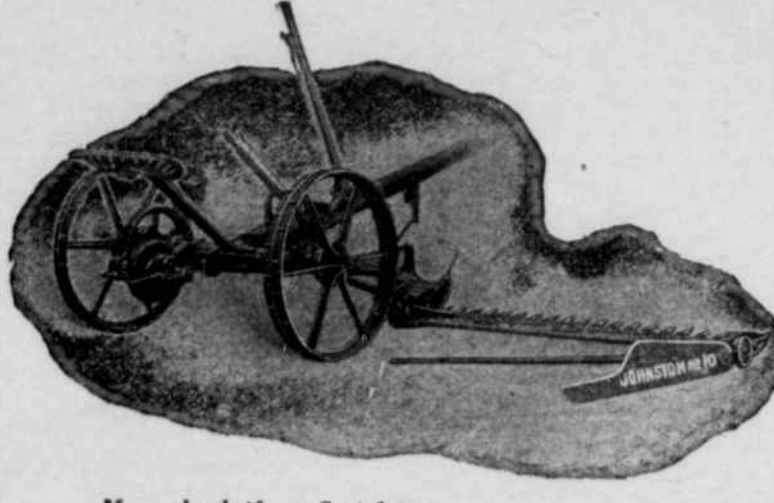
life in the low, marshy bottoms of the Potomac, the breeding ground of malaria germs. These germs cause chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaundice, lassitude, weakness and general debility and bring suffering or death to thousands yearly. But Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malaria 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 Hood Bros.

**Trust Picks It Up.**

The tobacco warehouses had very light breaks today. One man said "prices are picking up some," when another standing by said "If you call it picking up I pity the farmer who has been getting any less. It is practically being given away now." The farmers would do the right thing to keep their tobacco off the market until there is enough demand to insure them something like a fair price for it. The present prices do not pay the cost of production.—Greenville Reflector.

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in summer can be prevented by taking  
**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
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OLD RIVERSIDE warehouse headquarters for high prices. We are selling good many primings at an average of 8c. Try us with your next load. Jones & Coats.

WE WILL have a complete line of ranges on exhibit week beginning September 13. Cotter Stevens Co.

The laws of 1909 require all stock powders to be registered and tax paid under a fifty dollar penalty. Hood & Grantham have paid the taxes and hold receipt Nos. 22 and 23. No risk in buying their goods.

THE DUNN tobacco market and "Planters Warehouse" is open in full blast, and all good tobacco selling well. Try them with a load.

RED TAG enamel ware. Special sale. Cotter-Stevens Co.

IF YOU want your tobacco graded bring it to us. We will grade it for 75c per hundred and guarantee satisfaction. Boyett Bros.

FOR the best steel range see Cotter-Stevens Co. September 13.

CARRY YOUR tobacco to the Planters warehouse, Dunn, where you will get the highest prices. E. W. Harris, the proprietor, has large orders this season and buying most of the tobacco placed on his floor.

FOR the best steel range see Cotter-Stevens Co. September 13.

WE ARE having good sales every day and prices are steadily improving. We are certain that prices will be good as soon as the better tobaccos come on the market. Boyett Bros.

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Why is it so many people insist on trading HERE? Why do they so heartily recommend this store? Simply because our customers get the best goods, right service, honest treatment and care. Trade here once and you'll know.

**Hood's Croup, Cold and Pneumonia Remedy**

is a Summer as well as a cold weather remedy. Try it for Catarrh, cold in the head, sun burn, piles, sprains and bruises. Call at our store for a sample box.

Cold Drinks, Turnip Seed, School Books, Sewing Machine Supplies, Trusses, Shoulder Braces and everything in the Drug line.

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**HOOD BROS.,**  
Druggists

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Contractors and Builders

Do you want a house built, or do you use building material? If so give us your work. We manufacture an sell Rough and Dressed lumber, Shingles, Brackets, Porch Trimmings and turned work. Heavy Turning a Specialty. Come and see our Material.

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**Cut Prices for 30 Days to Make Room for Fall Goods**

Best Grade Light Calico .....	5c	Yard Wide Chambray .....	8c
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10 & 12 1/2c Light Percale .....	8c	7 1/2c Figured Lawn .....	5c
10 & 12c Light Gingham .....	8 1/2c	10c Figured Lawn .....	7 1/2c
12 1/2 & 15c Striped Suiting .....	10c	12 1/2c Figured Lawn .....	10c
10c Striped Suiting .....	8c	10c Bleaching .....	9c

**Big Lot Drummers Notion Samples, NOW**

**Reduced 1-3 to 1-2 Off**

50c Hose now - 25c  
25c Hose now - 15c  
15c Hose now - 10c

18 & 20c Matting now - 15c

Nothing Charged at These Prices

**W. L. Woodall,**

Smithfield, N. C.

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