



SUFFERED A THOUSAND DEATHS

Rheumacide

IT CURED HELPLESS CRIPPLE.

Mr. Wilson writes in the course of a long letter, dated August 18, 1902: "My legs were drawn back north my feet touched by him. I was so helpless as a baby for nearly 12 months. The muscles of my arms and legs were hard and shrank up. I suffered much many times over. Was treated by six different physicians in MeColl, Dillon and Marion, but none of them could do me any good, until Dr. J. F. Spring used up the first bottle of RHEUMACIDE. I began to take it, and before the first bottle was used up I began to get better. I used 54 bottles and was completely cured. Dr. J. F. Spring confirms Mr. Wilson's statement in every particular."

FREE TRIAL BOTTLE SENT ON APPLICATION TO ROBERTY CHEMICAL CO., PROPRIETORS, BALTIMORE, MD

All Aboard For St. Louis

TO OUR READERS: It is with great pleasure that we are able to announce to you that it is in our power to solve the vexed question as to where you are to stop when attending the World's Fair at St. Louis, and as to just what it will cost you. Through an arrangement with the St. Louis European Hotel Co., a Missouri Corporation, which is highly recommended by the Lincoln Trust Co. of St. Louis, and which controls and operates 1,500 elegant modern rooms in close proximity to the Exposition grounds, we are enabled to offer to our readers the greatest opportunity to solve the important question, "WHERE AT AND HOW MUCH?" The tremendous attendance at this World's Fair will send accommodation prices skyward; in fact, will make them in many instances beyond the reach of ordinary people. The St. Louis European Hotel Company, having leased 1,500 of the finest rooms in St. Louis a year ago, are enabled to give our readers the extremely low rate of \$1.00 per day for accommodations and guide service to conduct the patron to the room and comfortably establish him therein. Upon investigating this great proposition we have concluded arrangements whereby we are the local agents for the St. Louis European Hotel Co., and are prepared to reserve rooms at once for our readers. Do not wait, attend to this matter at once, and thereby save money, inconvenience, and perhaps, your life. You well know the great dangers awaiting the untraveled and unwary in a great city at such time when it will be the resort of sharpers from all over the world. Imagine your plight if you take yourself or your family into unknown places and houses! Under the plan of the St. Louis European Hotel Company you are absolutely safe, as all of their rooms are located in the hand-

some homes of the best Christian citizens of St. Louis, largely people who own their own homes, not sharpers located in the city for a few months only to skin the World's Fair visitor. This company by controlling 1,500 rooms, is enabled to make the extremely low rate of \$1.00 per person per day, only on a Certificate Plan—that is, you make application for accommodations, stating number of days and month you desire to come, on the coupon appearing below, enclose \$1.00 for each day reserved, and mail same to the Editor of this paper. Immediately upon receipt of such application the St. Louis European Hotel Co., will forward to you a certificate good for the time reserved or for any time during the Exposition period April 30th, to December 1st, 1904. This certificate is transferable, so that in case of the one reserving being unable to attend, he can dispose of his certificate without loss.

This Company's general offices are located in the Miltoa Building, on Eighteenth street, immediately adjoining the St. Louis Union Station. Upon arrival in St. Louis you present your certificate at the general office of the Company, and their uniform guides will conduct you to your room, assuring you against losing your way and falling a victim to any of the many sharks which will infest the City at that time. Checking rooms will be maintained for the convenience of the Company's patrons, and in every way their comfort and safety will be carefully looked after. As the number of rooms is limited, fill out the coupon today and remit to the Editor. REMEMBER, ROOMS CAN BE RESERVED FOR ANY NUMBER OF DAYS, FROM ONE UP, UNLESS YOU WISH TO PAY EXORBITANT PRICES AND SUFFER A LOSS OF TIME, PERSONAL INCONVENIENCE AND FRIENDS, RELATIVES, DANGER. ATTEND TO THIS AT ONCE.

COUPON

Editor "THE ENTERPRISE,"
Agt. St. Louis European Hotel Co.,
Williamston, N. C.

Dear Sir:—Enclosed find..... dollars, for which reserve for me room accommodations and guide service at St. Louis, for..... days during the month of..... or at such other time during the Exposition period, April 30th to December 1st, 1904, as I shall desire a. the rate of \$1.00 per day, and forward to me at once certificate for same.

(Signed).....

Town.....

County.....

State.....

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All Around Our County

CONCHO.

Rev. Mr. Cox, of Greenville, was here Saturday.

Mr. James Salsbury, of Norfolk, was in town last week.

Miss Lizzie Whitehurst went to Scotland Neck Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hines spent last week in Williamston and Jamesville.

Miss Rebecca Bradley, who has been visiting Miss Lizzie Whitehurst, returned to her home in Tarboro Wednesday.

Ishmael Hyman (colored) found a white-baby one-month old at his door Sunday night, two cans of condensed milk and some nice clothing was found with the deserted child.

Mr. Joseph J. Long wishes to thank the many contributors (without any solicitation whatever) to him in his recent loss by fire. Several neighbors have given him from five dollars up.

Nothing Equal to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for Bowel Complaints in Children

"We have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in our family for years," says Mrs. J. B. Cooke, of Netherlands, Texas. "We have given it to all of our children. We have used other medicines for the same purpose, but never found anything to equal Chamberlain's. If you use it as directed it will always cure." For sale by S. R. Biggs.

DARDENS

Mr. T. H. Gurkin was in Dardens Monday.

Mr. J. A. Getsinger went to Williamston Monday.

Mr. Jim Teel, of Williamston, was in Dardens Monday.

Misses Sallie and Edith Gardner were in Dardens Sunday.

Miss Maggie Darden spent Sunday with Miss Maud Gardner.

Miss Ora Gurkin was the guest of Mrs. Mittie Fagan Monday.

Mrs. Nelie Gardner spent an afternoon in Plymouth last week.

Mrs. Lucy Swinson and children spent Monday afternoon in Plymouth.

Miss Minnie Smith was the guest of Miss Alice Darden Monday afternoon.

Mr. Jesse Tucker, of Plymouth, was the guest of Miss Ora Gurkin Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Getsinger spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in the Jones family.

Miss Alice Gibson spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Elijah Marrow at the Big Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Macon Norman, of Plymouth were guests of Mrs. Mary Gurkin Sunday.

The charming Miss Martha Lilly, of Jamesville, is the guest of relatives in the Jones family.

The fishermen are looking a little more cheerful as the fish are coming in quite plentifully this week.

Marriage licence was issued Monday for a popular couple near here. The marriage will take place Wednesday night.

Mrs. Sennett and daughter Miss Mattie, of Mackey's Ferry, were guests of Mrs. C. C. Bundy last week, on Braddy's avenue.

Mrs. Lizzie Sallenger has returned. (Continued on second page)

Makes a Clean Sweep

There's nothing like doing a thing thoroughly. Of all the Salves you ever heard of, Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best. It sweeps away and cures Burns, Sores, Bruises, Cuts, Boils, Ulcers, Skin Eruptions and Piles. It's only 25 cents and guaranteed to give satisfaction by S. R. Biggs and all drug gists.

The Best Family Salve

DeWitt's Witch Hazel gives instant relief from Burns, cures Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Eczema, Tetter and all abrasions of the skin. In buying Witch Hazel Salve it is only necessary to see that you get the genuine DeWitt's and a cure is certain. There are many cheap counterfeits on the market, all of which are worthless, and quite a few are dangerous, while DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is perfectly harmless and cures. Sold by Anderson, Crawford & Co.

FROM THE CAPITOL OF OUR STATE

The Farmers Complaining About the Way Negro Schools are Conducted

April 25, 1904.

The A. & N. C. Railroad investigation committee will finish up its work during the present week, and the formal report will be in the hands of the Governor in a few days; and (presumably) will be given to the public, through the newspapers, by His Excellency, without delay. Until that is done the people must be content to bide their time, by the exercise of whatever degree of patience they can command. No one has any authority or right to say in advance what that the findings and recommendations of the committee will be.

But it is safe to predict that an eager public will not be entirely disappointed, and that, when printed, certain portions of the report will be found to contain some "highly entertaining" literature. However, I have received a tip to the effect that the document as a whole will not be filled quite as full of "sensations" as some evidently have anticipated.

A well informed gentleman who has recently returned from an extended trip through the rural sections of Central and Eastern North Carolina makes a very interesting statement. Part of it I will quote, because a great deal of similar information has come to my knowledge during the last year or two. Said he:

"There's likely to be something doing in the next legislature on the subject of negro 'education,' especially with reference to the country negro. The farmers have for years been complaining of the present 'system,' which they say is all wrong, and which is more largely responsible than any and everything else for the present and yearly increasing scarcity of farm labor. They declare that the country negro schools as now conducted are depopulating the farms of their normal and natural supply of labor. That thousands of country negroes every year 'graduate' into town loafers and criminals because of the false notions installed into their minds at these country schools. That unless the tide of emigration from the country to the cities is stemmed very soon the owners of farm lands will be ruined—and the jails, work houses and penitentiaries, and bid itself, will be overrun with former country negroes."

"Again, they say they are very tired of being taxed for the privilege of stripping their own farms and labor—being required to furnish the weapon, actually, with which their business is being ruined. They demand a change for the better (for the negroes themselves are usually ruined also) and say this year they intend to send men from their respective counties to the legislature pledged to do something along that line. And they are very much in earnest, I assure you," concluded my informant.

It is a remarkable fact that it is a very rare occurrence for a negro to return to the farm after having left for any considerable length of time—no matter how great the inducement held out to them, and how

ever poorly he may be fixed "in town." The farmers say this is accounted for by the determination of that class not to ever again perform "hard work" if they possibly can live without doing so. Not so with the white country boys. Hundreds and thousands of these who accepted work in cotton mills and some other manufacturing industries when cotton was so low that no money was to be made in growing it, have returned to the farms this spring and are now hard at work. Simply because they can make more money on the farm, as long as cotton will fetch even 10 cents or more, although they hope to get 12½ cents or more for this year's crop.

But the farmers who come to Raleigh tell me that they have not seen or heard of any of the former negro farmers, or "croppers" or field hands returning to the farms. And there are plenty of them, too, that ought to do so. There are at least over a thousand able-bodied country bred negroes in Raleigh to-day who could very materially better their condition by a return to life on the farm. Yet, not one of them will do so.

President Kilgo of Trinity College, accompanied by Prof. R. L. Fomers, of the college faculty, and Mrs. Kilgo, leaves this week for California, where Dr. Kilgo will attend the the General Conference of the M. E. Church as fraternal messenger from the Southern church general conference. The debate between Trinity and Randolph-Macon takes place next Friday night, 29th, in Craven Memorial Hall, Durham. Registrar D. W. Newsom will send a copy of the new college catalogue for 1903-'04, just out, if you will write him, at Durham, requesting same.

It looks like the State ticket, to be named, two months hence, will (with the exception of the gubernatorial candidate, who cannot succeed himself) read very much like it did four years ago; with the names of two Supreme Court judicial nominees added. All the executive officers, including Railroad Commissioner Samuel L. Rogers, whose term expires in January next, will all have served just one full term, and it seems to be the general opinion that all will be given a second term. The corporation commission has never had a more efficient and able and useful member of that body than Mr. Rogers. The valuable knowledge and experience acquired by him during his present term makes him more useful and valuable to the State than ever, and it is gratifying to know that he will accept a renomination, and continue to serve as one of the corporation commissioners.

The Supreme Court of the U. S. has refused to hear the case of the negro Alfred Danie's, and he will be executed for the murder of the father of Senator Simmons, on Thursday, May 19th, at Trenton.

The illness of U. S. Circuit (Continued on second page)

Good for Children

The pleasant to take and harmless One Minute Cough Cure gives immediate relief in all cases of Cough, Croup and LaGrippe because it does not pass immediately into the stomach, but takes effect right at the seat of the trouble. It draws out the inflammation, heals and soothes and cures permanently by enabling the lungs to contribute pure life-giving and life-sustaining oxygen to the blood and tissues. One Minute Cough Cure is pleasant to take and it is good alike for young and old. Sold by Anderson, Crawford & Co.

A BOLD HOAX.

Daring Forgery That Figured in the Famous Tichborne Case.

It is a rather striking fact that the greatest deception of the last century brought about one of the most daring forgeries. While the Tichborne case was dragging its weary length the court was staggered one morning by the receipt of a letter purporting to be written by Sir Algernon West at the direction of Mr. Gladstone, his chief, to Lord Chief Justice Bovill. The letter set forth that the slow progress of the trial was a public scandal and that we could not fail to become a by-word to all civilized nations. Mr. Gladstone, the letter ran on, added, "He is aware that you are not in any sense responsible for a state of things which is a blot upon our civil jurisprudence, but he thinks an early expression of your and perhaps his opinion, from the high position you occupy, would tend to remedy a state of things which threatens to result in a virtual denial of justice."

Ballantine used to say of Bovill, "With a little more experience Bovill would be the worst judge of the bench." He believed the letter to be genuine and summoned his brother judges to advise him how to act in such an unprecedented interference with the administration of justice. Luckily one of his junior contemporaries had the wisdom to suggest that the best course was to see if the letter were really genuine before considering the grave constitutional question involved. Thereupon they sent down to Sir Algernon. He flew to Westminster. Of course, the thing was a monstrous forgery, and he was in time to prevent the precipitating of the thunderbolt that would inevitably have left the bench had Bovill not been wisely counseled. The author was never discovered, nor did they ascertain how he managed to get hold of official treasury note paper for the purpose.—St. James Gazette.

A Recall.

"Marie," said Mr. Jollyboy very solemnly, thinking to take a rise out of the wife of his bosom, "I heard of a dreadful operation which was undergone by a girl. She seemed in danger of losing her sight, and the clever ophthalmic surgeon who operated on her found—"

"Yes," breathlessly interposed Mrs. Jollyboy. "Found what?"

"That the poor girl had a young man in her eye!" rejoined hubby, with a chuckle.

Silence reigned supreme for the space of five minutes, at the end of which time Mrs. Jollyboy said quietly:

"Well, of course, it would all depend on what kind of young man it was, as there are many men she would have been able to see through!" And, with a serene smile, Mrs. J. resumed her knitting, leaving the enemy completely routed.

Adelaide.

Adelaide enjoys the distinction of being the oldest municipality in Australia. It was named after the queen of William IV., in whose reign it was founded, and its principal thoroughfare bears the name of King William street. Its oldest newspaper, the South Australian Register, was first published in London as the organ of the South Australia association, the body under whose auspices the pioneer settlers and founders of Adelaide were dispatched from England. The pioneer colonists were in sore straits when valuable copper mines were luckily discovered near Adelaide. The late Sir George Grey, who was appointed its governor at the early age of twenty-nine, materially helped to pull the place out of the slough of despond and rescued the infant settlement from imminent bankruptcy.

Waterfall Suicides.

So numerous were the self-murderers who sacrificed their own lives by jumping into certain waterfalls that the authorities in Japan put up big signboards of warning, telling the "rashly importunate" who intended to commit the crime of suicide in those streams that serious consequences in the hereafter would surely follow their offenses. It must be considered somewhat strange on careful thought that comparatively few despairing men and women kill themselves by leaping into the stupendous cataract of Niagara.—New York Tribune.

Ancestral Right.

"It all seems so strange," said Miss Roxie MacKinnon, the heiress, who was engaged to the foreign count, "that I am to have a coronet."

"Faith, not at all," replied the old servant of the family, "for tho' that wher gran'father had before ye, an' 'twas all he had."

"What do you mean?"

"A ear an' net. 'Twas whin he caught fish an' peddled 'em out of Galway bay."—Philadelphia Press.

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