

The Elm City Elevator.

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COMMUNICATION

Mr. Editor—This seems to be a good year for candidates. The crop is a full one and the desire for office still increases. This evidence of patriotic devotion to the principles of Democracy, this earnest desire to serve the people "to the best of my ability," thus rendering some good service to the age in which we live, is an inspiration known only to modern politics and an advanced thought in the era of progress and push.

I believe candidates have announced themselves for the various county offices. In the distribution of these candidates, the office of coroner has not been forgotten, but as affecting the people in general and the county as a whole the most important function of county commissioner seems to be overlooked. No office is more important to the taxpayers and the general interest of the county than that of commissioner. Unfortunately the responsibility is so great and the recompense so small that aspirants for this "post of honor," are few, hence the aristocracy of the "office seeking the man" is retained. The members of the present board have been faithful and conservative and to them is due the grateful thanks of the people for the efficient service they have rendered. But the number of county commissioners will be increased and very properly and wisely, so, and any new member of the board should be selected with a view to his peculiar fitness for the position.

He should be a man identified with the interest of the county. He should possess clear perception, sound judgment, and good business qualifications and with such men the humblest office would be adorned.

Your writer would suggest to the voters of the county as a member of the Board of County Commissioners the name of Jno. L. Bailey, whose qualification and fitness cannot be questioned. He is not an aspirant for office, but if given to him it would be worthily bestowed and none would fit it better.

VOTER.

A man void of ambition is a burden to his country. He is of no benefit to himself nor to anyone else. He is a drawback to effort enterprise. A drop in the community in which he resides. Such a man is to be pitied. Yet this man is nearer satisfied than he who has two much ambition. The man with two much ambition should make every effort to put it down. He is continually falling short of the mark. He sets his stake beyond his reach. He is continually striving, but never reaches the goal and, what if he should reach it, another is planted ere he reaches the one he has been striving for these many years. The rich are not happy. But those who can adopt themselves to existing circumstances, and who strive to make those around them happy, are the happiest people we have. Littleton News-Reporter.

As "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," so has the low sweet voice of a woman. A rich man recently called up the "hello" girl in the central office in San Francisco. Her sweet, gentle tones charmed his ear, he sought her acquaintance, and found the young lady in accord with her dulcet tones he went to court her right away. Result, marriage, resignation of the "hello" job, and now they are on a bridal jaunt to Yurup.

Need More Help.

Often the over-taxed organs of digestion cry out for help by Dyspepsia's pains, Nausea, Dizziness, Headaches, liver complaints, bowel disorders. Such troubles call for prompt use of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are gentle, thorough and guaranteed to cure. 25c at Jno. L. Bailey & Co's.

A Big Southern Forest Reserve

It has been pointed out in the Federal Senate that the Appalachian Forest Reserve bill, which passed that body the other day, is based upon a new policy—that of buying land now under private ownership for the purpose of establishing a public forest reserve. The Government now possesses thirty-eight such tracts, ranging in size from a 10,000 acre reserve in Arizona to the 4,500,000 acre Cascade Reserve in Oregon. All told, the Western forest reserves cover more than 46,000,000 acres. This timber land was originally owned by the Government except in one or two instances where Indian rights in lands have been purchased and extinguished in order to add the lands to adjacent reserves. But the hills and dales of the Appalachian region which it is now proposed are not Government property. They must be condemned and purchased just as any other real property is acquired for Federal purposes.

In view of the near approach in Congress of the day of final adjournment, this Senate bill to spend \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 for a National Park in the Picturesque Blue Ridge region of the South, is not likely to progress farther than the Speaker's table. Should it by any means become a law the policy would have been fairly entered upon of dealing with local physical conditions from the standpoint of Federal paternalism. Because unruly streams in the broad Ohio Valley sometimes overflow their banks and send torrents of water down the lower Mississippi channel, the attempt is to be made to minimize this mischief by preventing further denudation of forests in the mountain country whence the flood waters come. It does appear that any amount of land purchases by the Government would limit or control the enormous rainfall in the Southern Appalachian region—over 100 inches annually—but the claim is set up that unless something shall be done to save the Southern prairie hardwood forests, inundations, now happily a rarity, will sweep over the lower valleys in ever increasing magnitude and violence. So a Southern Appalachian Forest Reserve is to be bought and put under Government care and protection. Not to control rainfall, but to hold back the waters after their descent from the clouds.

This proposition, like so many others, is merely another sequence of the events following upon the war flurry. The people have become accustomed to the exercise of arbitrary power and to vast expenditures on Government account. Now that the naval and military budgets have been lightened, there has arisen promptly a demand from the interior that the enormous revenue of the Government shall be applied in part to schemes more or less allied to the cause of internal improvement.—Philadelphia Record.

History of the Devil

Rev. J. C. Troy of the North Carolina Conference now located in Durham, tells the Raleigh Times that he is writing a history of the devil. After a study of his Satanic Majesty's character at length he finds him to be a very interesting person. Mr. Troy is going to tell the people all about the devil, where he came from and what will become of him. This last part of the biography, which we suppose will have to be called his autobiography, will be of most interest to many who will read the book, and numbers of them no doubt will be mightily pleased to know that Mr. Troy has found out that the Devil is going to be burned up after a while. We hope he has good authority for this assertion and can prove it to the satisfaction of his readers.—Wilmington Messenger.

If a Man Lie To You

And say some other salve, ointment or lotion, oil or alleged healer is as good as Bucklen's Arnica Salve, tell him thirty years of marvelous cures of Piles, Burns, Boils, Corns, Felons, Ulcers, Cuts, Scalds, Bruises and Skin Eruptions prove it's the best and cheapest. 25c at the store of Jno. L. Bailey & Co.

To-day is the fourth of July.

Foolish Advice to Negroes

Sometime ago our esteemed contemporary, the Chicago Tribune, published an article upon the negroes in the South and their treatment, which might have done incalculable injury. It was an editorial advancing the idea that negroes should arm themselves and adopt the shot gun policy to get what they want in the way of political and social rights and immunity from lynchers. The article was an exceedingly bitter one against the white people of the South, and if it could have circulated among the imperfectly civilized negroes in those communities where the black population exceeds the white it might have produced bloodshed. It was dangerously akin to putting fire to a magazine.

There have been in the South many things done against negroes in the heat of passion which the sober citizenship deprecates far more than they are deplored in the North. But we cannot recall a single instance of harsh treatment of a negro in the South because he was a negro. In every case the occasion of the onslaught was some crime committed which drove people almost to frenzy. In denouncing the Southern people for their treatment of negroes our contemporary overlooked with strange remissness, the intolerable outrages which have from time to time been committed against negroes in its own Northern State of Illinois. These outrages have been committed and against negroes who had been guilty of crime. They were committed against sober, industrious and law-abiding citizens whose only offense was that they have black faces. At the mines on Virden and Pana, in Illinois, sometime ago the negroes were driven off, mobbed and many killed. In Chicago negroes were beaten and shot down in the streets because they applied for work. More recently, in Saline county, in the same State, a relentless war has been waged by the white people against the colored people simply because they were colored.—Baltimore Sun.

Gallantry of a Southern Conductor

Frank C. Bangs, the veteran actor is credited with telling of a professional trip through the South that involved an all-night ride in North Carolina. Along about 2 o'clock in the morning the train came to a standstill. The cessation of the noise of motion caused some of the more sensitive passengers to awaken and they called from behind the berth curtains to inquire the stopping place. No answer was vouchsafed. After the train had been there ten or fifteen minutes one of Bangs' fellow actors pulled on his trousers and started to investigate, but the conductor was not to be found. An hour passed, with the passengers all grumbling at the delay, when the conductor stepped jauntily into the car, his lantern across his arm, and pulled the bell for the engineer to proceed. Questioned as to the delay, he explained: "Well, a young woman got off right here—it's flag station. It was nearly 2 o'clock, gentlemen, and there was nobody to meet her; so I offered my escort as far as the house she was to stay at, and she was kind enough to accept. That was all, gentlemen."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

To Her

She is enshrined in my heart,
A treasure memory,
In all I am she has a part,
And will have—till I die.

When hear frost decks the trees, and all
Is purest white below,
Upon her name I softly call—
She dearly loved the snow.

And when spring comes with all its flowers,
And birds for gladness sing,
And joyous are the sunny hours,
I sigh: "She loved the spring."

'Tis sweet to be remembered so—
I wonder if she knows,
And where this memory will go
When my life shall close.

O holy love! that sanctifies
Our common earthly lives,
It is thy power that death defies,
And through all times survives.
—R. E. Jolly in Westminster Gazette.

A Word To Boys

The London Free Press strikes the nail on the head in the following: When we see the boys on the street and public places we wonder if they know that the business men are watching them. In every bank, store, and office there will soon be a place for a boy to fill. Those who have the management of the affairs of the business houses will select a boy in whom they have confidence. When they select one of the boys they will not select him for his ability to swear, use slang, smoke cigarettes, or tap a beer keg. These men may have a few of these habits themselves but they are looking for boys who are as near gentlemen in every sense of the word as they can find, and they are able to give the character of every boy in the city. They are not looking for rowdies, and when a boy applies for one of these places and is refused they may not tell him the reason why they do not want him but the boy can depend upon it that he has been rated according to his behavior. Boys cannot afford to adopt the habit and conversation of the loafers and rowdies, if they ever want to be called to responsible positions.—Exchange.

In the Country

I have been in the country for a few days visiting my children. While there I took a "nap" on the porch and was awakened by the birds singing in the grove. When I awoke I never felt more like writing than when I wrote the following:

BACK IN THE COUNTRY.
It's nice to get out from the rush of the city
And back in the sun and fresh breeze,
And lounge in the porch of the old timey farmhouse,
And hear the birds sing in the trees,
Sweet memories fly backward to days of my childhood,
When all was serene in my breast;
When father and mother, way back to the wildwood,
Each night tucked me snugly to rest.
—J. Dail in Kinston Free Press.

Saves a Woman's Life.

To have given up would have meant death for Mrs. Lois Cragg, of Dorchester, Mass. For years she had endured untold misery from a severe lung trouble and obstinate cough. "Often," she writes, "I could scarcely breathe and sometimes could not speak. All doctors and remedies failed till I used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was completely cured." Sufferers from Coughs, Colds, Throat and Lung Trouble need this grand remedy. For it never disappoints. For sale by Jno. L. Bailey & Co. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

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Let not the small boy in dresses be discouraged—old ancestor Adam never wore pants.—Orange (Va.) Observer.



Miss Ida M. Snyder,
Treasurer of the
Brooklyn East End Art Club.

"If women would pay more attention to their health we would have more happy wives, mothers and daughters, and if they would observe results they would find that the doctors' prescriptions do not perform the many cures they are given credit for."

"In consulting with my druggist he advised McEwen's Wine of Cardui and Theodor's Black-Draught, and so I took it and have every reason to thank him for a new life opened up to me with restored health, and it only took three months to cure me."

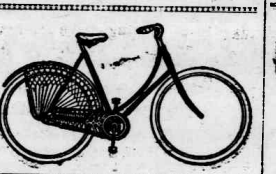
Wine of Cardui is a regulator of the menstrual functions and is a most astonishing tonic for women. It cures scanty, suppressed, too frequent, irregular and painful menstruation, falling of the womb, whites and flooding. It is helpful when approaching womanhood, during pregnancy, after childbirth and in change of life. It frequently brings a dear baby to homes that have been barren for years. All druggists have \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

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