

The Cheraw Chronicle

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J. N. STRICKLIN,
Editor and Manager.

All Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, or notices of other nature not of public interest, and all notices of a personal nature is charged for at the rate of one cent per word for each insertion. Such matter is not news.

Successor to the Cheraw Reporter which was established July 9, 1885, and entered as Second Class matter at Cheraw, S. C.

When one seeks to revenge himself on someone who has done him an injury he lowers himself to the same level his enemy occupies.

Of course times may be close and the outlook discouraging, but a country that spends over \$300,000,000 in attendance upon moving picture shows can not be on the verge of bankruptcy.

The Supreme Court has ruled that pedestrians have the same right at crossings as automobiles, but the difficulty is to induce seven passenger cars to stop and argue the matter.

Mistakes are often the first letters in the lessons of life. We can make strong words out of them, if we will.

Don't look at obstacles when they are before you, but look past them and go right ahead.

When a newspaper gives you a lot of free advertising in order to boom some concert or church entertainment which you are interested in, keep track of the number of lines that are printed week by week, and multiply that number by the regular advertising rates of the paper. Compare the results with the actual money value of any favor that you can get from any other business concern. Then take into consideration the fact that the only two things that a newspaper has to sell, and in these days of higher prices, how much do you think they ought to give away for nothing?

TOLERATION OF FILTH.

Cleanliness means more than washing the hands and face and body. It means the keeping of one's surroundings free from the influences which must taint the air we breathe, our food and our drink. Epidemics are not to be prevented without such cleanliness.

What a vast number of fatal ills, even at this day, when the virtue of cleanliness is more widely recognized than ever before is due to the toleration of filth.

Thousands of thousands of dwellers on farms, or in small villages in this country, permit dangerous nuisances about their premises—such as neglected vaults under their sleeping rooms, cellars unventilated and containing decaying vegetables and fruits, sink drains emptying close by door ways, stables too near the houses, or wells within filtering distances of stables.

The people who tolerate these nuisances only too often have to pay the penalty in typhoid and other fevers, diphtheria and filthy diseases of other kinds. In many country districts which should be almost perfectly healthy, fevers are shockingly prevalent, and generally they are traceable to domestic nuisances of this kind.

Wood's Productive Seed Corns.

We offer all the best prize-winning and profit-making varieties. The high price at which corn is selling should encourage increased acreage and the planting of improved varieties of seed corn everywhere.

Wood's Descriptive Catalog gives full descriptions and information about all the best and most improved varieties, telling what to plant to make largest and most profitable crops.

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Write for Catalog and prices of any seeds required.

T. W. WOOD & SONS,
SEEDSMEN, - Richmond, Va.

FAMOUS TRAMP LOVES HOME

A baby's voice has proven stronger than the call of the Wanderer to "A-NO-1," the world's most famous tramp. For more than thirty years Leon Ray Livingston was on the road as a tramp; not because he was forced to take up the life, but because he loved the freedom of it all.

There isn't a traveling man in the country who hasn't seen Livingston's "mark" on railroad stations and water tanks throughout the country. Even now one can follow his latest trip through the states by watching for "A-NO-1'S" arrow and initials.

His latest tramping trip, and he says it will be his last, led him into Erie, Pa., last year. A crowd was at the station to greet him as he slid from the rods underneath a railroad car. That crowd was a young woman. She timidly shook hands with "A-NO-1." The "tramp" was interested in her and soon learned that her name was Abigail Trohoski. For the first time in thirty years "A-NO-1" was interested in something besides his carefree life on the road. That "something" was Miss Trohoski.

In a few weeks the "Miss" was changed to "Mrs." and everyone wondered just how long "A-NO-1" could resist the call of the road.

But he settled down to writing the book he had long planned. A few days ago a uniformed nurse crept noiselessly from a room in A-NO-1's home and walked up to him.

"It's a girl" she whispered. "Thank God for that," answered A-NO-1. "I'm glad it's not a boy for he might have decided to be a tramp, too; just like his father. The road has no more attractions for me now; for with a wife and youngster at home, what use has a man for the life of a tramp?"—Houston Magazine.

A No. 1 was a visitor in Cheraw only a few months before he was married. He spent several hours with the Editor of the Chronicle and left with us one of his photos which we still have. We would be glad to see him again, but here's hoping he will never take to the road again.

THE WAY WE LIVE

Did you know that the articles which go to make up your home represent almost every state in the Union? They do. The average city

he does not. He gets up in the morning and puts on socks made in New York, shoes made in Boston, pants made in Ohio, then slips a pair of Connecticut suspenders over his shoulders. He dips some water from a Missouri bucket with a Chicago dipper and puts it in an Indiana washpan, and washes his face with a cake of St. Louis soap. He dries his face with a Rhode Island towel and reaches his hair with a Vermont comb. He takes Cuban coffee from an Indiana cup and saucer, sweetened with New York spoon. His knife, fork and plate are made in the north, his table cloth ditto. He eats a piece of Chicago ham fried in Kansas lard, sops his St. Louis biscuit seasoned with Boston soda and Michigan salt into Louisiana molasses. He wipes his mouth on a Vermont napkin and seats his family around a Michigan table in chairs from the same state. His meal was cooked on a St. Louis stove, with wood cut with a Pittsburg ax and hauled in an Indiana wagon. The citizen then puts a Boston saddle on a Missouri mule and gets out his plow and works in the field encumbered, possibly, with a New York mortgage. He returns at night and satisfies his appetite with another imported meal, fills his Indiana lamp with Pennsylvania oil and lights it with a New York match. He then fills his Missouri pipe with North Carolina tobacco, and settles down in a northern chair for a comfortable smoke. When bed-time comes he takes down his family bible, which was printed in Massachusetts, reads a chapter, says a prayer composed in Jerusalem, then retires to bed, sleeps under his imported covers, and is kept awake two long hours by the yowls of his cats, which are the only home products he has on his farm.

If you want quick and real relief from Rheumatism, do what so many thousand other people are doing—when ever an attack comes on, bathe the sore muscles or joint with Sloan's Liniment. No need to rub it in—just apply the Liniment to the surface. It is wonderfully penetrating. It goes right to the seat of trouble and draws a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25c. of any druggist and have it in the house—against Colds, Sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief.

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TWO YEARS OF WILSON.

From New York World of Thursday. On the fiftieth anniversary of Lincoln's second inaugural, Woodrow Wilson completed half his presidential term.

These two years of the Wilson administration have helped to make more history than any other two years since Lincoln. The coming two years of Wilson administration must inevitably be the most momentous period that this country has known since the Civil War.

It is fact of enormous importance that this crisis finds in the White House a president who is completely master of himself. Being master of himself he is master of his party and of his administration.

There is no kitchen cabinet. There are no back-stairs advisers. There are no secret influences that put and sway the policies of the Executive. No underground wires run from the White House into Wall Street or into the headquarters of any political committee. Men may agree with Mr. Wilson or disagree with him; they may like him or they may dislike him; but everybody knows that he and he alone is President. Everybody knows that during the remaining two years of his term he and he alone will be President.

A very unusual man, meet to cope with a very unusual situation in the affairs of mankind—a President who in all his official relations displays neither vanity nor resentment, nor anger nor personal ambition. If he has friends, their friendship counts for nothing in the affairs of state. If he has enemies, their enmity weighs nothing in the balance of government. He seeks neither to reward the one nor to punish the other.

So evenly does he hold the scales, that the members of the diplomatic corps, with all their highly developed facilities for obtaining information, have never been able to learn where the President's personal sympathies lie in the great conflict that is now devastating Europe. Whatever his individual opinions may be, he has smothered them in the responsibilities of his office.

At this period in their first term, most Presidents have been carefully calculating their chances of re-nomination and re-election. Nobody knows whether Mr. Wilson intends

of Congress, and so of his own knowledge, that the President desires a re-election or that he would not refuse a re-nomination. What all of them know, is that the President would not stoop from principle to win either a re-nomination or a re-election.

That is where his great strength lies. That is where his great usefulness lies in this crisis. It is easy to rattle the sabre. It is easy to be theatrical. It is easy to be a demagogue. It is easy to juggle with the fate of a nation when no man can foresee what the next day will bring forth. But it is not easy to be calm and restrained and judicious. It is not easy to face every responsibility without prejudice and without passion. It is not easy to hew straight to the line of first principles, regardless of applause or censure or praise or denunciation. It is not easy to be sane when the world has given itself over to madness.

The enormous good fortune of the people of the United States in the storm and streets of these coming years, is that there Chief Magistrate is one—the safest mind to lay trust in—burdened with the responsibilities of government anywhere in civilization.

HEALTH PROMOTES HAPPINESS

Without health, genuine joy is impossible; without good digestion and regular bowels open and risk being sick and ailing? You don't have to take one small Dr. King's New Life Pill at night, in three morning you will have a full, free bowel movement, appetite and digestion. Try one tonight.



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C. THOMAS

COLDS

An up-to-date remedy for colds. That is what Peruna is. In successful use over 50 years.

Colds are caught in many ways: Illy ventilated rooms; rooms that have direct draughts; crowded rooms; damp houses; stuffy school rooms; offices illy heated.

A dose of Peruna at the right time, at the first symptom of cold, before the bones begin to ache, before the sore throat manifests itself, or the cough, or the discharge from the nose, just a dose or two of Peruna before these symptoms begin is generally sufficient. But after the cold is once established with the above symptoms prominent, a bottle of Peruna, or maybe two, will be necessary.

"For several years I have been troubled with colds at each change of season. I took Peruna and have not been troubled with the slightest cold this entire season." Mr. Harry Fisher, 1923 Mosher St., Eastmore, Md.

"I give the children Peruna if they have a cold, and it always relieves them." Mrs. I. D. Hayes, 1937 Druid Hill Ave., Baltimore, Md.

"When I feel a cold coming on I take a little Peruna, and it does me good." Mr. Charles S. Many, 12 Water St., Ossining, N. Y.

"No family should ever be without Peruna for it is an unfailing cure for colds." Mrs. M. F. Jones, Buena Vista, Ky.

IT'S GREAT FOR BALKY BOWELS AND STOMACHS

We want all people who have chronic stomach trouble or constipation; no matter of how long standing, to try one dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy—one dose will convince you. This is the medicine so many of our local people have been taking with surprising results. The most thorough system cleanser ever sold. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is sold by leading druggists everywhere with the positive understanding that your money will be returned without question or quibble if ONE bottle fails to give you absolute satisfaction.

Prepared to Fight Aliens.

In the event of intervention of foreign troops to subdue the Carranza forces he and all other Mexicans would unite against the invaders. In a recent interview in American papers, which he said had just been called to his attention, he was quoted as saying that he would not oppose armed intervention on the part of several powers "to reduce Carranza to order" provided that he would be made commander of such a movement.

"There is nothing more grotesque and absurd than such an assertion," said the message from the northern leader, "since I always have insisted that our troubles be settled solely among ourselves. Should some nation invade our territory, I would be ready to fight against it until I would see the entire country in the possession of Mexicans only."

"All of us would fight united against the enemy."

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CHERAW, S. C.

You May Live Forever!

According to all the Rules of the Game,

However, You Will Die Some Day

WHAT THEN?

Had you Thought About It?

Will you debts be paid? Will your widow wear as good clothes as you? Will your children continue in school? Is the Prospects Encouraging—or is it Clouded with Gloom? Thinking long and well—and if you decide to make provisions for the payment of your debts and the support of your widow and orphans

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