The Lexington Dispatch

Wednesday, November 18, 1903.

Pay as You Go.

"Uncle Ed" Doesen't Believe in Debt and Sending Away from Home for Goods.

Pay as you go. This is a good motto for every man. This thing of working all of ones life to pay depts is not pleasant. I have known men who would get in debt when young and when they died they were still owing money. Debt is a good thing to master, but a very bad master when you are under its galling yoke. The most awful part of any debt is when settling time comes. Oh, yes, we must settle up some day. That is a day we dread, if fortune has not smiled on us, or prosperity been with us. Settling day has caused a lot of trouble in this world and I do not doubt that many will shrink from that final settling day when all debts must be paid, whether we have wherewith to pay them or not. I say settling day is a trying time.

This is the time of the year when all classes of workmen must come up and balance up accounts. The farmer who has been going to the merchant all theyeear to get supplies must straighten up, as we say. The fertilizer agents will be around for the last time in a few weeks and something in the way of pay must come. Rent must be paid and the note on the mortgage must be taken up. The wholesale merchant requires the retailer to give an account and if we look at every vocation of life we find that this is a busy time of the year.

This is the time of the year that all men ought to rejoice. The fruits of another year are almost stowed away and we see our labor rewarded. Hay is put into barns, nearly all of the other crops are gathered except corn and all of our cotton and tobacco gone to pay debts and the toiling man is left with little. Too many of us never realize how hard it is to pay a debt until paying time comes. It is very easy to get into debt, but hard to get out of. Dry bread paid for tastes sweeter to me than fine syrup on a credit. I had rather ride behind a slow mule that belongs to me than behind a racer that some one holds papers on. My old buggy, no matter if it does make a little noise, rides better to me than a rubber tire, because I don't owe for it. I had as leave meet my merchant as the preacher, for I don't owe him anything. The banker is not pestering me with duns just because I don't believe in giving notes. I had rather pay as I go. This thing of endorsing notes too freely gets a fellow into trouble sometimes. I heard of a man who had to pay \$200 last week because he went on a "friend's" note.

I had much rather make a little and have it clear than to run on a big scale, going in debt for everything, doing this thing we call "time business" and coming out the small end of the horn. When I pay a debt I feel like I have gotton rid of a great enemy. If we working people would once get to running our business on a cash basis we would soon get to the place where a little fall in market prices at a particular time wouldn't hurt us.

Another great evil is paying for anything before you get it. Now, I don't mean the newspaper subscription. The newspaper man has to live. I mean this way of sending way off for some article and paying for it before you even know you are geing to get it at all. In these kind o trades there are always so many litle technicalities that hang around that you don't know when you have a good bargain. Some may say they will ship their articles subject to examination, but it is cheaper to send cash with order, and as the saying, "suckers will bite," there it goes. Such places get your money and take their own time about filling your order. They often leave out things you need worse and credit you on their books, hoping you will "bite' again. I have seen people try this plan of ordering goods but in the end they had to come back home and get what they wanted. As for me,

I had rather pay our own merchant -men that we know and can believe -the profit they get and see what I am buying. Pay when you buynot before, not after, but when you make the purchase. Then we won't have so many sheriff's sales and the like. Ride in your own buggy. Let your own nag pull it, and feed the nag from your own corn crib. Do business with a man that is a man and pay him cash. Better eat potatoes that you raise than bacon raised by another. Better to go to market with something to sell than to go there to buy what some other has to sell. All of us will get along better when we get into the way of boarding at home and living at the same Uncle Ed.

Not A Sick Day Since.

"I was taken severely sick with kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of medicines, none of which relieved me. One day I saw an ad. of your Electric Bitters and determined to try that After taking a few doses I felt relieved, and soon thereafter was entirely cured, and have not seen a sick day since. Neighbors of mine have been cured of Rheumatism, Neuralgia Liver and Kidney troubles and General Debility." This is what B. F Bass, of Fremont, N. C. writes. Only 50c, at The Kaufmann Drug Co.

The Race Problem Growing.

Washington, Nov. 13 - Widespread comment was aroused at the capitol today by action of Representative Dick, of Ohio, in introducing a resolution providing for a congressional inquiry into the alleged disfranchisement of voters in the south and for the reduction of congressional representations of those States wherein such conditions are found to exist.

Representative Dick is an intimate friend of Senator Hanna, a strong man in the house, and one of the big men in the Republican party. For this reason there is rightly attached a farreaching significance to his resolution that others of the same character introduced by less prominent Republicans entirley lacked.

He Could Hardly Get Up.

P. H. Duffy, of Ashley, Ill., writes, "This is to certify that I have taken two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure and it has helped me more than any other medicine. I tried many advertised remedies, but none of them gave me relief. My druggist recommended Foley's Kidney Cure and it has cured me. Before commencing its use I was in such a shape that I could hardly get up when once down." The Kaufmann Drug Co.

Serious Strike in Chicago.

May Lead to Intervention by Federal Authorities.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Constant scenes of disorder over a district approximately 50 square miles in extent resulted today from the inauguration of a strike by the employees of one of the two principal surface street railway companies in Chicago. All along the lines wherever cars were started, strike sympathizers made desperate onslaughts on the crews, beginning at dawn and continuing as long as cars remained on the tracks. The tie-up was made complete.

A number of cars were wrecked and that no person was killed is no fault of the rioters. One man had his back broken and the first shot of the strike was fired at Wentworth avenue and west Sixty-ninth street, where a mob of several hundred persons tried to hold-up a train.

Many persons, chiefly non-union men, were injured by flying stones or splintered glass. Two women were among those hurt.

The Best Liniment.

"Chamberlain's Pain Balm is considered the best liniment on the market," write Post & Bliss, of Georgia, Vt. No other liniment will heal a cut or bruise so promptly. No other affords such quick relief from rheumatic pains. No other is so valuable for deep seated pains like lame back and pains in the chest. Give this liniment a trial and you will never wish to be without it. Sold by The Kaufmann Drug Co.

Silence is golden only when applied to the other fellow.

Education in Lexington.

Growing School in a Growing Town.

Very few towns have made more progress in the last few years than Lexington. It is seen everywhere and in everything.

On Main street there is one wooden store house nearing completion and a very large brick store just commenced; on College Hill, a commodious dwelling is in course of erection; and other places of business and residence are under contemplation. People of different professions and callings have lately moved here and others will follow. Never before has there been such a demand for both places of business and residence as now. The calls for vacant lots, suitable for residences and business houses increase daily.

Though the present material advancement of Lexington is unprecedented in its history, yet the Palmetto Collegiate Institute has kept even pace. In six years the attendance has almost doubled itself, and the boarding students have multiplied themselves by twenty. Nearly every mail brings inquiries from prospective students from this and other states. Scarcely a week without several new students being enrolled. Below are found the names of all students living outside the Lexington School District, who have attended the Institute during the session 1903-1904.

Allene Harman, Providence.

Claude Harman, Providence. Andrew Bouknight, Lewiedale. Ryan Dreher, Countsville. Wilbur Hendrix, Charter Oak. Quincy Hendrix, Charter Oak. Webster Smith, Lewiedale. Alma Long, Providence. Robert Swygert, Lexington. James Yon, Gaston. Maxcy Crout, Lewiedale. Hessie Harman, Providence. Missouri Lowman, Selwood. Ella Bouknight, Lewiedale. Bennie Chapman, Selwood. George Buff, Columbia. Cora Buff, Columbia. Mannie Corley, Midway. Jesse Harman, Selwood. Eila Harman, Providence. Nettie Lowman, Selwood. Stokes Hutto, Gaston. Cleveland Schumpert, Barr. Leola Wingard, Providence. Saylor Jumper, Sandy Run. Huldah Bouknight, Lewiedale. John S. Counts, Newberry. John Lewis, Lewiedale. Howard Martin, Columbia. Walter Kleckley, Midway. Eula Clark, Keysville, Ga. Dora Shirey, Lorena. Belle Hooker, Richland. Hattie Hook, Brookland. May Shealy, Chapin. Emma Koon, Barr. Della Harman, Providence. Nettie Shealy, Barr. Fred Crout, Lewiedale. Olin Crout, Lewiedale. Dannie Dent, Columbia. Charley Cromer, Columbia. John Bickley, Selwood. Frank Lown, Brookland. Hollie Harman, Selwood. John Ballentine, Savilla. Sam Mathias, Oak Grove. Talmage Wessinger, Peters. Mattie Wiggers, Chapin. Anna Derrick, Derricks. Mary Lowman, Selwood. Jessie Risinger, Leesville. Hattie Cromer, Columbia. Bertha Kleckley, Columbia. Carrie Corley, Midway. Frank Roberts, Providence. Eunice Wessinger, Adair. Chalmers Wessinger, Adair. Sam Wessinger, Chapin. Arthur Ballentine, Pine Ridge.

Lee Rawl, Pleasant. That two states and three counties are represented in the Institute, and that there are in it sixty-one boarding and day scholars may be seen from the above. Truly both Lexington village and the Palmetto Collegiate Institute are on a boom.

P. November 13, 1903.

From South Africa.

New Way of Using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Mr. Arthur Chapman writing from Durban, Natal, South Africa, says: "As a proof that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a cure suitable for old and young, I pen you the following: A neighbor of mine had a child just over two months old. It had a very bad cough and the parents did not know what to give it. I suggested that if they would get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and put some upon the dummy test the baby was sucking it would no doubt cure the child. This they did and brought about a quick relief and cured the baby." This remedy is for sale by The Kaufmann Drug Co.

Over-Work Weaken Your Kidneys.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

All the blood in your body passes through your kidneys once every three minutes.



The kidneys are your blood purifiers, they filter out the waste or impurities in the blood. If they are sick or out of order, they fail to do their work.

Pains, aches and rheumatism come from excess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected

Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidneypoisoned blood through veins and arteries. It used to be considered that only urinary

troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fiftycent and one-dollar siz-

es. You may have a sample bottle by mail Homo of Swamp-Root. free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

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KODOL digests what you eat.

KODOL cleanses, purifies, strengthens and sweetens the stomach.

KODOL cures indigestion, dyspepsia, and all stomach and bowel troubles. KODOL accelerates the action of the gas-

tric glands and gives tone to the digestive organs. **KODOL** relieves an overworked stomach of all nervous strain gives to

the heart a full, free and untrammeled action, nourishes the nervous system and KODOL is the wonderful remedy that is making so many sick people well

and weak people strong by giving to their tained in the food they eat.

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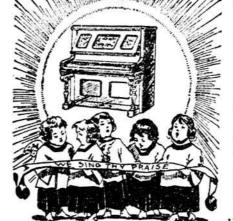
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