

J. A. LESLIE & SON,
Editors and Proprietors

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
— IN ADVANCE —
By mail, postage paid, one year—\$1.00
By mail, postage paid, six months—50

Advertising Rates Furnished
On Application.

Entered at The Tazewell (Va.) post
office as second class matter.

TAZEWELL, VA., AUG. 30, 1912.

For President
Woodrow Wilson
For Vice-President
Thos. R. Marshall
For Congress—9th District:
GEN. R. A. AYERS,
of Wise County.

WOLF TEETH, AND LAMPASS

It is customary in this county to have wolf-teeth knocked out by the use of a hammer and a punch, or in some other heroic manner. It is commonly believed that these small teeth to be found in every colt's mouth, are the cause of sore and inflamed eyes, and that the removal of the teeth is necessary before the eyes will get well. As a matter of fact, the wolf-teeth have no more to do with the eye than any other tooth in the colt's mouth. When a colt is shedding teeth and growing new ones, the eyes frequently become inflamed and sore, but the wolf-teeth have nothing in the world to do with the trouble any more than the other teeth. Let them alone. They do no harm. At least, if the teeth must come out get a veterinarian to extract them in a merciful manner. But no need. Let them alone. If the colt's eyes become inflamed bathe with a weak salt water.

The same as to lampass. In an old horse lampass is caused by indigestion, but not so with colts. Lampass in colts is due to the cutting of teeth, and usually does not require any treatment at all. In an old horse change the feed, and scurry lightly with a sharp knife—never with a hot iron, which is not only rough treatment, but the hot iron is likely to injure the teeth by coming in contact with them. So, we learn as we get older.

A friend inquired the other day, what to do for a cow that has "lost her cud." There are people, plenty of them, who have not yet learned that a cow has no "cud." The cud is food which she has partly masticated and is chewing over again. She wads her grass or hay into small wads at first, swallows, and afterwards brings back these small wads and chews them again. Losing her cud means that her stomach is out of fix, and she is suffering from indigestion. It is usual to be customary to get a greasy dish rag and ram it down the cow's throat to "give her a cud." We know better now.

HELP CATAWBA

We are informed that the county of Tazewell is contemplating building and maintaining an anti-tuberculosis structure on the county farm. This is a move in the right direction and if adopted by the counties of the State and made preliminary and contributors to the State institution at Catawba, relieving the plethoric condition existing there, the result sought to be accomplished, that of stamping out this preventable disease, would be made much more rapid and certain. As a means to this end, so devoutly to be wished, patients could be treated in their incipency, when care is almost certain, and the delays in admittance to the State institution, which so often result prejudicially to the patient, would be avoided. No place on earth can furnish the approved treatment of today more healthfully, viz: elevation, fresh air and sunshine, than the hill tops of old Tazewell.

A member of the State Board of Charities and Correction, Dr. Peter Winston, who has recently visited our town, regards the building for the tubercular insane at Marion as almost ideal in character and might be copied on a smaller scale by Tazewell, and other counties in the State. Tazewell should lead out in this work of philanthropy and mercy. The small investment necessary to the erection of a building ample for the purpose,

would pay a tremendous dividend in many ways. Catawba is crowded; Marion is crowded, and there are scores of application cards on file. The attention of the physicians and Board of Supervisors is called to this important matter.

A Chip on His Shoulder

It is only those who are interested in helping you that will tell you the truth and judging by some of the remarks made by our friend, "Brother" Leslie, of the Clinch Valley News, about some of our articles, truth is not made up wholly of mushy sentiment. We do not mind words with iron in them; they cause us to fling our head back, and puts a flash instead of a tear in our eye. We do not want anyone's sympathy and are not seeking it for soft words, else we would pursue entirely a different course; but even Brother Leslie cannot by his ridicule and criticism stop us from adding our mite to help crush some devilish things in this country that we think deserve to die. We have had so much sunshine in our life lately that we fear an over production and are in the market for a shade of trouble. So, if the Clinch Valley News or any of our other exchanges are seeking for a racket they need not go any further.—Sandy Valley News.

We are not looking for trouble, neither "for a racket," Brother Witten. We have troubles enough already. We are with you in your determination to crush out whatever deserves to die, in our great district. We don't propose, however, to sit quietly by and allow the name of Mr. Bryan to be hawked around from unholy lips. Our friend has a chip on his shoulder, and if it is a Bryan chip he can get it knocked off mighty quick if he will step over our way.

TELL US WHY

"Brother Leslie, of the Clinch Valley News, is as gentle and as kindly disposed towards all humankind as he claimed his "Sunday School" mare was, until you say something about his hero, William J. Bryan and then he bucks like that new horse he has recently bought, when he sees an auto coming."—Sandy Valley News.

Not exactly. When Napoleon Bonaparte saw that "auto coming," he just riz up, flung his rider broadside into a pile of coal cinders, and got out of that territory at express train speed. When the editor hears anyone say anything against his hero he just rises up and smites the sayer, hip and thigh, right there on the spot. Now, seriously, we wish the Sandy Valley News to tell us just why the Bull Moose should be preferred before and above Governor Wilson? If Mr. Roosevelt were a Republican, or claimed to be a Republican, the case might be different. But he does not. He is the leader of the new national party—an entirely new party, neither Democrat nor Republican. The regular Republican party ran the roller over Thea lore, and flattened him out. After retailoring, he arose in his madness and organized a new political party from the start. Now, will our friend, with the chip on his shoulder, tell us what there is about new party to be preferred above the new progressive Democratic party, headed by Governor Wilson? Don't say, as Mr. Roosevelt has said, that both the old parties are controlled by the trusts, after the absolute refusal of the Democrats at Baltimore to form any alliance whatever with the trusts. You know the charge is not true. What is to be gained by trying to organize a new party? The old party in this district is dead. The Sandy Valley News helped in the killing. Now that is gone, why lose the result of victory by again courting almost certain defeat in the launching of a new party? Are you looking for "pie"? Alas! Should you elect your congressman even, which is not at all probable, you will still go hungry. A Democratic President, backed by a Democratic Cabinet and House, will turn out of office every "rascal," from top to bottom. You won't get near enough the cook house to obtain even a whiff of the savory viands. And four years hence it will be still worse. Wherefore, then? Is it a fight for a great principle? What "principle?" State it. Why not, then, lay aside personal prejudice and ambition, and unite with the militant progressives in the Democratic party, and help "redeem Virginia?" Here lies your hope. Tell us, why a new party? And if your reasons are good and sufficient we may join in with you and help "turn all the rascals out."

ROOSEVELT'S COLORED VOTE

Mr. Roosevelt says that the Southern negro is corrupt, but at the same time gladly receives with open arms the color brother of the north. Playing a shrewd game of politics, is this former champion of Crum of

Washington city and the postmaster at Indiana, and Booker Washington. Theodore Roosevelt ex-President of the United States. By kicking out the Southern negro delegates at Chicago, and embracing the same from the north and West Virginia, he hopes to gain the votes of northern and western negroes and southern "lily white" Republicans, with a hope for a few southern white democrats. Roosevelt, the wily, ambitious politician, cannot play fast and loose with the negroes, with impunity. Clearly, he is not the negro's friend. When he befriended Crum and Washington and the Indiana postmaster he had nothing at stake—he had obtained all he wanted. Now, that there is much to be lost by coldly, and fondling the negro, he shrewdly foregoes the pleasure of championing the cause of the negro's rights. Says a strong negro paper: "The negroes should not and must not support Roosevelt." But yesterday, and the voice of Roosevelt might have stood against the world, but now there is none so poor as do him reverence."

GETTING HIS DUES

The investigation by the sub-committee of the United States Senate of the campaign expenditures of 1904 have involved Roosevelt to such a degree that he has been proven guilty of not only misstatements, but connivance with the money powers of the United States. It was at his solicitation that E. H. Harriman raised the large corruption fund of \$200,000 a few days before the Presidential election of 1904, which turned 50,000 votes in the State of New York, and now the sub-committee has brought out that with his knowledge the Standard Oil Company was held up for \$100,000 in the same campaign, and was subjected to anti-trust prosecution because the company refused to contribute \$150,000 more to the Roosevelt corruption fund. The only defense the ex-president has to offer is "Liar! Liar! Liar!"

SUNDAY SCHOOLS LEAD

Recent statistics sent out by the Methodist Episcopal Church show that of the entire volume of contributions of the church, the Sunday Schools and Women's Missionary Societies "are totting" \$1,851,602, while the churches "are totting" \$1,628,189. This, added to the other important fact that the Sunday Schools furnish 75 per cent of the members of this great body of Christians, should cause "notice to be taken." And, nevertheless, oftener than otherwise, the Sunday School work is neglected or left out entirely from the addresses and sermons of the ministers. The great work of the Sunday Schools, the church's strong light arm, its longest and strongest lever, is regarded by many workers as a sort of by-product or a side issue. Fity that the church's thinking and chief activity does not center and gather more constantly and closely around and upon the greatest of all sources of growth and strength.

Wm. A. JONES

Hon. Wm. A. Jones was renominated by "an overwhelming majority" a few days ago, to succeed himself in Congress. Congressman Glass, likewise, a short time before. Also the nomination of Hon. A. J. Montague to succeed Congressman Lamb. The brilliant though somewhat acrimonious campaign of Messrs. Jones and Glass against Senators Martin and Swanson will be recalled, at which time it was predicted that these gentlemen had "killed themselves," etc., etc. Both these gentlemen, Mr. Montague included, are anti-organization men. Hon. Harry St. George Tucker and Hon. H. C. Stuart, are candidates for Governor, are both anti-machine men. What has become of the machine? It looks now as though the time-honored instrument has decided to either "chime in," or, like Brer Fox "lay low."

A few months ago it was said that there existed a long list of Democrats in this county who had pledged their support to Mr. Roosevelt as well as to a progressive candidate for Congress in the Ninth Virginia District. An effort was made at the time to see the list, but the effort was fruitless. It now develops that the existence of "the long list of Democrats" was only in the minds of a few "Bull Moose" fanatics.

"Were all medicines as mercurious as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy the world would be much better off and the percent of suffering greatly decreased," writes Lindsay Scott, of Temple, Ind. For sale by all dealers.

Marse Henry Back in the Ring

His friend, Colonel Roosevelt, is going to observe that "Marse Henry" is in the ring again. For the time being he is out of the awful slough of despond of Kentucky politics that no one but a Kentuckian understands, and speaks again on outside topics. Hear him: "Woodrow Wilson could not escape election if he tried. He will sweep the country. We engage to bet the Sun, State by State, a dime on each State that he carries every State in the Union." It is really refreshing that the rank and file Kentucky Colonel has decided to cover up his sore toe and become one of us again, even to the extent of eating more than his share of a cow. From his former attitude toward the Democratic nominee such a complete change of front could hardly be hoped for.

On May 31 the Colonel said editorially: "Yes; truly it's all over. The people may now speak of 'the late Woodrow Wilson.' A little group of belated politicians who are trying for their own ends to shove a bogus and busted boomlet upon the Democrats of Kentucky will find that they are only following a harse to the graveyard."

Prior to that expression the Colonel referred to the candidate as a "theorizing capitalist, a man of book learning chiefly," and a political adventurer who had thrown aside the convictions of a lifetime to follow Bryan and Roosevelt. "In the embrace of principles the very reverse," claiming "the Democratic nomination by the school-boy right of disrepute." But why draw further, deadly parallel? We are glad to welcome "Marse Henry" back into the fold. His trenchant pen is as powerful as a sword in any fight, and his presence is cheering and inspiring. If he will only keep the sore toe under cover until after November 24th, all will be forgiven.—Richmond Virginian.

New Lebanon Association

Bluefield Telegraph, Aug. 25: The delegates of the First Baptist and Calvary Baptist Churches, of this city, to the New Lebanon Baptist Association meeting at the Buchanan County Mission School, returned last night. Tone Calvary Baptist church was represented by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Fenton; P. C. Haley, Mrs. Seigler and Miss James. The adults and children represented the First Baptist church. The boys' missionary society, known as the "Royal Ambassadors," sent up six representatives, William and David Ratcliffe, Willie Haley, Sydney Deaning, Dewey Woods and Clarence Shullberger. The girls' missionary society, "The Servicemen," was represented by Helen Melbie. Each of these societies reported to the association through these representatives. Besides these church delegations, the pastor, Rev. H. S. Mabie, and June O. Loney represented the First Baptist Church. The boys from Bluefield, together with other delegates from adjacent cities and the Clinch Valley were transported from Painam, Russell county, over the mountains into Buchanan county and back again by the Honaker Lumber Co., in a box car and upon a flat car, on which seats had been built of rough lumber. The descent of the mountain on the farther side is so steep that it can only be made by a series of four switchbacks. The roadbed is literally carved out of the solid rock of the mountain side for a long distance. The scenery is superb and in every way the trip was a thrilling experience.

The people of the southern part of Buchanan county in the vicinity of Corinth Baptist church, located at Council, did their utmost to make the visit of the delegates pleasant. All the good things of the season and of the country were freely spread before them, and the delegates did full justice to the provisions. The meeting was eminently satisfactory from every point of view. The good fellowship that always characterizes Baptist associational gatherings, in this meeting reached high water mark.

Very noticeable increase was noted in the offerings for some of the foreign missions and provision made also for taking care of the work in our own state. The fact that the meeting was held in the church adjoining our mountain mission school greatly increased the interest, and the report on education, read by the principal, Rev. R. A. Henderson, was the feature of the program. At an outlay of \$9,000 a campus of thirty-three acres has been secured, a large school building, and a boys' dormitory erected and a house built which will be used as a dormitory for girls. A magnificent spring on the top of a mountain two miles away supplies abundance of pure water and very considerable fire protection.

The teachers are Prof. and Mrs. Henderson and Miss Garlick, all from eastern Virginia, skillful and scholarly instructors who have won the hearts of the young people of Buchanan county to a marvelous degree. It isn't all roses doing pioneer educational work in Buchanan county in the winter time. None but iron constitutions protected by the guardian angels of heaven and driven by bear's grease will love for the work, could stand it. But on the faces of these teachers the visitors can detect nothing but joy and happiness in the work.

La Follette Against Roosevelt
Robert M. La Follette, United States Senator from Wisconsin, foremost Republican progressive in the upper house of Congress, is against Theodore Roosevelt for a third term, because, he says, Roosevelt, while President, cooperated with the trusts, instead of co-operating with him in his fight against the trusts.

"On the day that Theodore Roosevelt was made President there were 129 trusts and combinations in the United States. But when he turned the government over to Taft there were 10,020 trusts."

"When Roosevelt entered the White House the trusts and combinations were capitalized at \$3,784,000,000. On the day that he turned the administration over to Taft this capitalization had grown to \$21,672,000,000, more than seventy per cent of which was water."

"I do not believe that the man who was president for more than seven years, while the greatest net growth in the history of the country took place, at the very time of all times in the history of the Sherman law when enforcement of that law would have destroyed trust organization—I do not believe that the man who was president during that time is the man who did the way out now."

Mr. W. S. Guosalus, a farmer living near Fleming, Pa., says he has used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in his family for fourteen years, and that he has found it to be an excellent remedy, and takes pleasure in recommending it. For sale by all dealers.

A Dead Colonel

Colonel Roosevelt, this reported day, is making a speech against the Democrats in party and nominees and to provoke a controversy with Governor Wilson. Naturally, the Colonel is eager to be in the limelight, on the first pages of the newspapers, under the big headlines. He does not belong there. He is played out and worn out. The public is tired of him. He has ceased to be interesting or amusing and cannot excite anybody. He has some Jeeves on the stage, like an actor who has lost his hold on audiences and with his tricks or declamations, familiar posturing and decayed costume essays vainly to win attention. It is a trick of the trade in such calamitous conditions to invite controversy and to be defecious in assault. Any kind of abuse or criticism is welcome to the tame performer or the man who has lost his grip, so long as his name is mentioned and he is brought into a sensation.

Colonel Roosevelt is a job seeker who missed his job, after working hard for it, and bolted his party. That is a familiar object in American politics. Usually it is an object of ridicule or of pitying tolerance, the sooner forgotten the better. He is not now of size for a real nominee for the presidency of a real party to consider. Let us hope Governor Wilson will not advertise him by controversy. He can be dismissed in a few words. He was president seven years. He confesses he was an abject failure. He did not give or attempt any of the reforms he says are necessary. He fell down on the job while he hid it. He is a back number and goes to the political scrap pile. He is a dead one. There is no use galvanizing him into temporary life and prominence by notice he does not demand as a danger or merit as a power, or a person of importance. He is a political corpse trying to be made alive. Raus mit him. Let him be hauled, legs first, out of the arena of live gladiators.—Roanoke Times.

Shocking Sounds

In the earth are sometimes heard before a terrible earthquake, that warn of the coming pest! Nature's wrappings are kind. That dull pain or ache in the back warns you the Fluency need attention if you would escape these dangerous maladies, Dropsy, Diabetes or night disease. Take Electric Hitters at once and see backache fly and all your best feelings return. My son received great benefit from their use for kidney and bladder trouble," writes Peter Bondy, South Rockwood, Mich. It is certainly a great Fluency medicine. Try it. 50 cents at J. E. Jackson's.

Hogs

English and American Berkshire Hogs, which have been bred by W. H. Coffman, of Bluefield, W. Va., and tested by farmers of Southwest Virginia, and found to be the best hogs of the land, are now offered for sale at reasonable prices. Write at once, stating about what you want. A free catalogue will be mailed you on application. W. H. COFFMAN, Bluefield, W. Va.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.
Chas. H. Fletcher
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Won't pulsate or rattle in wind-storms. They're also fire-proof, will last as long as the building, and never need repairs.
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Cortright Metal Roofing Co., 50 N. 23rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA
A Political Resolution
Virginia is going to have a political revolution one of these days; probably a revolution inside the Democratic party, which is ruled by the most vicious machine in the whole nation. It has seemed at times as if the State were hopelessly in the grip of its worst political forces; as if there was no enlightened and progressive sentiment there. But that is never true of any State. The darkest hour is just before the dawn, and the Jones-Glass contest marked the dawn for Virginia.
Governor Montague will not only be the leader of a stronger progressive movement in Virginia, but he will be a tower of strength to those enlightened Democrats throughout the South who want better conditions generally. He will be a national leader from the start, by reason of his leadership in a great State, and also because his moral and intellectual parts will command that position. His appearance in Congress will be the sign that Virginia is returning to old standards and ideals that once made it the mother of Presidents, the nursery of statesmen. Virginia is nearing the end of the generation of paltry penantry in public affairs. It is a magnificent old State that after three centuries is only now awakening to a true conception of its possibilities. A new and better regime in public affairs will mean vast good to the State in this impending era.
Governor Montague's goal no doubt is the Senate. He is young and strong enough to cry the fight that such an inspiration involves, and he will win. His administration as Governor was a bright spot in the story of the sordid, sodden maladministration. His elevation to the real leadership of the State's best thought and aspirations should be occasion for rejoicing among all friends of good government.

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No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.
The great Presidential campaign will soon begin and you will want the news accurately and promptly. The World long since established a record for impartiality, and anybody can afford its Thrice-a-Week edition, which comes every other day in the week, except Sunday. It will be of particular value to you now. The Thrice-a-Week World also abounds in other strong features, serial stories, humor, markets, cartoons; in fact, everything that is to be found in a first-class daily. THE THIRCE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and
THE CLINCH VALLEY NEWS together for one year for \$1.75. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.00

He Won't Limp Now.
No more limping for Tom Moore, of Cochran, Ga. "I had a bad sore on my first step that nothing seemed to help till I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve," he writes, "but this wonderful herb soon cured me." He's old, running sores, ulcers, boils, burns, cuts, bruises, eczema or piles. Try it. Only 25 cents at John E. Jackson's.

Governor Montague's Victory
Baltimore News:
The whole State of Virginia is to be congratulated without reserve on the nomination of former Governor Andrew Jackson Montague for the Congressional seat now occupied by Captain Lamb. This may be said without trellfection on Captain Lamb. Governor Montague is the natural, indeed the almost inevitable, leader of the progressive movement in Virginia. His support of the Jones-Glass fight in the last primary contest against Martin and Swanson for the Senate seats was the most powerful element introduced into that contest,

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA
REUNION OF VETERANS.
Pulaski, Sept. 25-26-27.
The Inspector General for the Ninth District has appointed as delegates to represent the C. V. Camps of the district, as follows:
Sponsors, Mrs. Mary S. Mastin, President Salyer-Lee Chapter, U. D. C. Norton, Va., and Miss Lucy Letton Gibson, Lee Chapter, U. D. C., Jonesville, Va.
MAJOR A. J. TYNES, Inspector General.