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THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

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AT THIS OFFICE.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

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The Eastern Reflector,
GREENVILLE, N. C.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

Published Every Wednesday

THE LEADING PAPER
IN THE
FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

LATELY ENLARGED TO 32 COLUMNS!

Subscription Price, - - \$1.50 per year.

THOROUGHLY DEMOCRATIC, BUT
will not hesitate to criticize Democratic
men and measures that are not consistent
with the true principles of the party.
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section of the State send for the REFLECTOR.
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General Directory.

STATE GOVERNMENT.

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Lieutenant-Governor—Thos. M. Holt,
of Alamance.
Secretary of State—William L. Saunders,
of Wake.
Treasurer—Donald W. Bain, of Wake.
Auditor—George W. Sanderlin, of Wayne.
Superintendent of Public Instruction—
Sidney M. Finger, of Catawba.
Attorney General—Theodore F. Davidson,
of Buncombe.

SUPREME COURT.

Chief Justice—William H. Smith, of
Wake.
Associate Justices—A. S. Merrimon, of
Wake; Joseph J. Davis, of Franklin;
James E. Shepherd, of Beaufort and
Alfonzo C. Avery, of Burke.

JUDGES SUPERIOR COURT.

First District—George H. Brown, of
Beaufort.
Second District—Frederick Phillips, of
Edenton.
Third District—H. G. Connor, of Wil-
son.
Fourth District—Walter Clark, of
Wake.
Fifth District—John A. Gilmer, of
Guilford.
Sixth District—E. T. Boykins, of
Sampson.
Seventh District—James C. McRae, of
Cumberland.
Eighth District—R. A. Armfield, of
Iredell.
Ninth District—Jesse F. Graves, of
Surry.
Tenth District—John G. Bynum, of
Burke.

REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS.

Senators—Zebulon B. Vance, of Mecklen-
burg; Matt. W. Ransom, of North-
ampton.
House of Representatives—First District
Thomas G. Skinner, of Perquimans;
Second District—H. P. Cleatham, col-
or, of Vance.
Third District—C. W. McGinnis, of
Fender.
Fourth District—B. H. Egan, of
Xenia.
Fifth District—J. W. Brower, of
Sixth District—Alfred Rowland,
of Scotland.
Seventh District—W. H. A. Cowles, of
Ninth District—H. G. Ewart, of
COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Supervisor Court Clerk—E. A. Moye.

Sheriff—J. A. C. Tucker.

Register of Deeds—David H. James.

Treasurer—James B. Cherry.

Surveyor—Marcom Manning.

Coroner—J. H. Shelburn.

Commissioners—Council Dawson, Chair-
man, Guilford; Moore, Jr., of Newton,
W. A. James, Jr., of E. Keel.

Board of Education—Henry Harding,
Chairman; J. S. Cingletton and J. D. Co-
oper.

Public School Superintendent—Josephus
Latham.

Sup't of Health—Dr. F. W. Brown.

Sanitary Keeper—Cornelius Kinsaul.

TOWN.

Mayor—F. G. James.

Clerk—W. F. Evans.

Treasurer—M. R. Lang.

Chief Police—J. T. Smith.

Ass't Police—T. R. Moore.

Councilmen—1st Ward, B. N. Boyd;
2nd Ward, R. Williams, Jr., and Alfred
Forbes; 3rd Ward, T. J. Jarvis and M.
R. Lang; 4th Ward, W. N. Tolbert.

CHURCHES.

Episcopal—Services First and Third
Sundays, morning and night. Rev. N. C.
Hughes, D. D., Rector.

Methodist—Services every Sunday, morn-
ing and night. Prayer Meeting every
Wednesday night. Rev. R. B. John,
Pastor.

Baptist—Services every Sunday, morn-
ing and night. Prayer Meeting every
Wednesday night. Rev. J. W. Wildman,
Pastor.

LODGES.

Greenville Lodge, No. 24, A. F. & A.
M., meets every 1st Thursday and Mon-
day night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at
Masonic Lodge. W. M. King, W. M.,
G. L. Heilbroner, Sec.

Greenville R. A. Chapter, No. 50 meets
every 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Ma-
sonic Hall, F. W. Brown, H. P.

Covenant Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F.
meets every Tuesday night. D. L.
James, N. G.

Unsubscribed Lodge, No. 1169, K. of L.
meets every first and third Friday night.
D. D. Haskett, D.

Pitt Council, No. 236, A. J. of H., meets
every Thursday night. C. A. White, C.

POST OFFICE.

Office hours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Money
Order hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. No or-
ders will be issued from 12 to 1 P. M. and
from 2 to 3 P. M.

Bethel mail arrives daily (except Sun-
day) at 9:30 A. M., and departs at 3 P. M.

Tarboro mail arrives daily (except Sun-
day) at 11 A. M., and departs at 1 P. M.

Washington mail arrives daily (except
Sunday) at 12 M., and departs at 1 P. M.

J. J. PERKINS, P. M.

Appointments.

For preaching on Bethlehem Mission.

Bethlehem, 1st Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Lane School House, 1st Sunday at 3
o'clock.

Sparta, 2nd Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Shady Grove, 3rd Sunday at 11
o'clock.

Salem, 4th Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Fripps Chapel, 4th Sunday 3 o'clock.

E. C. GLENN, P. C.

Poetry.

Love It Still—A Reply to "The Conquered
Banner."

SIR HENRY HOUGHTON HART, ENGLAND,
OCT., 1865.

Gallant nation, foiled by numbers,
Say not that your hopes are fled;
Keep that glorious flag that slumbers,
One day to avenge your dead.

Keep it where, sonless mothers,
Keep it where, mourning brothers,
Furl it with an iron will,
Furl it now, but love it still.

Think not that its work is done,
Keep it till your children take it,
Once again to hail and make it,
All your sons have died and fought for.

All their noble hearts have sought for,
Died and died for all alone,
All alone, 'ave, shame the story!
Millions here deplore the stain;

Shame also for England's glory,
Freedom called but called in vain!
Furl that banner, sadly, slowly,
Furl it gently, for 'tis holy.

Till that day, yes furl it sadly,
Then once more unfurl it gladly—
Conquered banner, love it still!

An Address.

Delivered by W. B. Figgins, Member 44th
Regiment, North Carolina Troops,
Over the Graves of Confed-
erate Soldiers at Chilocho,
Ill., May 30, 1889.

Ex-Confederate Association.

We come here to day as citizens
of a united country, a reunion of
ex-Confederate and Federal soldiers
to strew flowers over the graves of
our departed comrades and to soften
controversy with a better under-
standing of each other, which comes
to comrades in arms of the ones
that wore the blue and the ones
that wore the grey to show to the
rising generation that personal feel-
ing has dissipated, that "Decoration
Day" is "National" in every sense,
to teach the rising generation that
this late war was fought on a ques-
tion of principle and State fealty
with equal valor on each side and
the respect we have for each other
is the strongest bond of a reunited
people.

The noble aspirations of these six
thousand that lie here, their gifts of
nature quenched and in this quiet
spot far removed from the agitation
and active life of a busy city lie
their dust and ashes, and the few of
us who still remain to buffet with
mingled sunshine and storm of this
world of sorrow, for we have pretty
well sounded all its depths. The
sunshine of our victories, the storms
of our defeat, until at last without
food, without arms, naked, but not
ashamed we let fall the sword we
had no longer the strength to wield,
which in the hands of Washington
and Lee had shone with a splendor
that time cannot dim nor defeat ob-
scure.

We are all well acquainted with the
magnanimity of Grant to Lee at the
surrender at Appomattox Court
House, his issuing of twenty-five
thousand rations to his adversary
for his starving soldiers. To allow-
ing the soldiers of Lee to take home
with them their horses and mules
which they possessed to work there
little farms with for the ensuing
year. Those orders have become
household words.

Those were nearly the last words
the great general spoke to Lee.
But on the road when he had started
for his headquarters the news of the
surrender had reached the Union
lines and they began firing salutes
but Grant sent to his officers to
have it instantly stopped; and these
were his words: "The war is over,
the rebels are our countrymen
again and the best way of rejoicing
after our victory will be to abstain
from all demonstrations." Sublime
and fitting words at the ending of
an intestine war. So we must bring
all recollections of former feuds
and dissensions but we must always
keep in everlasting remembrance
the cause for which they died, and
deck our heroes graves, and when we
are gone to join the ranks of our
former comrades we hope it will be our
sons and daughter's pride to deck
them with emblems of admiration
and affection.

"How sleeps the brave who sink to rest,
By all these country's wishes blest?
When spring returns with dewy fingers
To deck the turf which keeps their hal-
lowed mold,
Shall there shall drop a sweeter sod
Than fancy's feet have ever trod?
By fairy tongues their dirge is sung
By fairy hands their knell is rung.
Here honor comes a pilgrim grey
To bless the turf that wraps their clay.
And freedom shall awhile repair,
I dwell a weeping hermit here."

More than four hundred converts
were made at the Pearson meetings
in Goldsboro.

The seventeen year leust has put
in appearance west of the Blue
Ridge, and is making the woods
ring.

Weekly Weather Crop Bul- letin.

For the Week Ending Friday, June 7 89.

CENTRAL OFFICE, RALEIGH, N. C.

The reports of the correspondents
of the Weekly Bulletin issued by
the North Carolina State Weather
Service and Experiment Station, co-
operating with the United States
Signal Service, show that there has
been a marked excess of rainfall, a
deficiency of temperature and sun-
shine during the week ending Fri-
day, June 7th. The heavy rains
have caused the rivers to overflow
in many sections, causing much in-
jury to crops; the high winds have
also done some injury to wheat. In
Henderson county on the night of
the 31st May a very severe freeze
occurred, destroying fruit and in-
juring corn very badly. Crops
generally throughout the State have
suffered and the weather has been
very unfavorable. Cotton especially
has suffered. Frost occurred in the
State on the 31st of May, doing
some injury. The wheat crop in
some sections is reported as the
finest since 1882.

EASTERN DISTRICT. General
complaint of the cool, wet weather
in this district. The rain fall has
been in excess of the average, the
temperature decidedly below the
average. Very unfavorable to cot-
ton. Farmers unable to make much
progress with their work, on account
of the wet weather.

CENTRAL DISTRICT. An excess
of rain-fall, deficiency of tempera-
ture and sunshine are reported from
this district, with a very unfavora-
ble effect upon crops. Cotton is not
doing well on account of the cool,
wet weather. Tobacco probably has
been more benefited than any other,
as there have generally been good
seasons for that crop.

WESTERN DISTRICT. The rain-
fall in this district is about normal,
the temperature and sunshine deci-
dedly below the average and the
cool nights and cloudy days have
seriously interfered with the growth
of crops. Attention is called to the
remarks of the correspondent from
Bat Cave, Henderson county.

REMARKS OF SPECIAL CORRESPON-
DENTS.

EASTERN DISTRICT. Rocky
Point, Fender county—"The cool,
wet weather of the last seven days
has retarded the growth of all crops
and has prevented the farmers from
making much progress with their
work." Weldon, Halifax county—"The
heavy rains have beaten down cot-
ton badly in some instances. The
cool nights have had a bad effect
on cotton." Scotland Neck, Hal-
ifax county—"In over forty years
experience I have seldom, if ever,
seen a worse prospect for a crop.
The rain-fall has been very heavy,
causing all the rivers and creeks to
overflow, destroying all lowland
crops. Upland crops stand badly,
owing to the continued wet and cool
weather." Lambert, Robeson county—"The seasons have been fa-
vorable except a little too cool for cot-
ton." H. P. BATTLE, Director.

Sound Sense.

We are happy to know that there
is the most promising prospect for
abundant fruit crop over our
State. If properly saved and cared
for, what would it be worth to our
people in money? Millions of dol-
lars. In winter and early spring,
when vegetables are scarce, no more
healthful, palatable or economical
food can be had. And yet how few
of our farmers appreciate its impor-
tance and its value. Jars and other
appliances for preserving it may
be had so cheaply and the process
is so very simple that there is no
longer any valid excuse for being
without a plentiful supply of fruit
throughout the year. As a rule the
farmers of the south live on a less
variety and the most expensive food
of any people on the earth. Butter,
eggs, chickens, milk, fruits, vegeta-
bles, with proper management, may
be had the year round, but a large
majority of them cling to corn bread.
Dry your peaches, pears, apples and
berries, or put them in jars and pre-
serve them, and thus save money,
promote health and add to the com-
forts of life. Buy your good wife
one or two dozen jars, and thus en-
courage her in the development of
a healthful economy in your home.
Let the Alliance men clab together
and give them out to their wives,
and then take time to aid her in gar-
dening the fruit. Many men lose money
by failing to look after such matters.
The present glorious fruit crop
should not be allowed to go to
waste. You need it, and it is the
very cheapest food on your farm—
Progressive Farmer.

Did You Ever Know.

A brook that did not "murmur."
A casualty that was not "shock-
ing."

A fire that was not a "holocaust
of flame."

A death that was not "universally
deplored."

A stump speech that was not
"able and eloquent."

A winter that did not "linger in
the lap of spring."

A business man who was not al-
ways "selling off at cost."

A bride that was not "beautiful
and accomplished."

A dentist who could not "extract
teeth without pain."

A wedding that was "a not long
looked-for society event."

A newspaper that did not "fill a
long-felt want."

A preacher who was not a "faithful
and beloved pastor."

A railroad train that did not rush
at "lightning speed."

A bridegroom that was not "at-
tired in conventional black."

A new building that was not "a
great public improvement."

A town surrounded by hills that
did not "nestle among them."

A banquet that would not "grati-
fy the most Epicurean taste."

A lot of bridal presents that were
not "numerous and elegant."

A church choir or a band that did
not "discourse sweet music."

A home that was not "elegant" or
"cozy" or "hospitable."

A young lawyer who was not a
"rising young member of the bar."

A deceased person who did not
die of "a long and lingering illness."

A doctor who was not "a very
skillful and successful practitioner."

A dead man who was not a "high-
ly esteemed and respected citizen."

A political convention whose pro-
ceedings were not "entirely harmo-
nious."

An obituary notice in which con-
sumption is not called "the dread-
destroyer."

A new public enterprise that was
not backed by our "most influential
citizens."

A banquet table that did not
"fairly groan under the load of deli-
cacies upon it."

A party that was not "one of the
more recherche and enjoyable events
of the season."

An impromptu speaker who did
not respond with some "happy and
appropriate remarks."

A dance at which the dancers did
not "trip the light fantastic until
the wee sma' hours."

A political audience in any cam-
paign of either party, that was
not "large and enthusiastic."

A politician who had not "concent-
rated to be a candidate at the earnest
solicitation of his friends."

A young man who did not "graci-
ously accept" a job after he had
been breaking his neck to get it.

The Future of Electricity.

Thomas A. Edison said in an in-
terview with a reporter of the Pitts-
burg Dispatch: "You ask me about
the future of electricity. It is the
coming motive power. It will be
used on all the railroads some day,
but the point is to get an economical
engine. My theory is to have im-
mense dynamos located all along the
line of the road, and have the elec-
tricity conveyed from these station-
ary engines to the locomotives by
wires through the rails. For exam-
ple, I would put two big engines be-
tween New York and Philadelphia,
and enough power could be furnish-
ed to whisk the limited at the rate
of 100 miles per hour.

But this is the point I have been
working on for years, to convert
heat directly into electricity without
the intervention of boilers, steam
and all that. What an enormous
amount of expense could be saved,
if this could be done. Think of put-
ting something into the heat of that
natural gas fire and making elec-
tricity out of it. It can be done. I
feel it in my bones, and just now I
have a suspicion that I am on the
right track, but it is a pesky prob-
lem, one that can be worked out only
in time.

I have been experimenting with
an electric road in New Jersey. I
had rails laid as they put them down
on railroads, but the machine would
run off the track in going around
the curves. I then raised the curve
to an angle of forty degrees and the
motor went around all right. It
looked as if the engine would topple
over, but it didn't. You know it is
a centrifugal machine you can make
a car go clear around a circle in the
air without leaving the track."

The Lover's Coat.

Kansas City Times.

A tale of disaster to a young busi-
ness man's pride and spring over-
coat was told at the Midland last
night by a friend of the victim.

This young business man is the per-
sonification of modesty, or bashful-
ness, but he has by diligent and he-
roic effort managed to lead a young
lady of Troost avenue to the under-
standing that she is to be his.

Twice a week or more he has gone
to her home to impress upon her the
existence and importance of the
compact. Sunday evening the
young man went to the home of the
young woman to have a reiteration
of the whole matter, and the session
was not completed until 10.30 p. m.,
by his watch. As young ladies
will sometimes do, this one followed
the receding of the senior partner
of the "steady company" organiza-
tion to the front door, and after a
series of dilatory motions an ad-
jourment was agreed upon. He
stood on the threshold to fasten his
gloves, and she swung the front
door shut. As the spring lock
snapped the door nipped the skirt
of his coat and held it against its
greatest strength. He was a pris-
oner, and she who was to be his had
floated up the stairway unmindful
that he who was to be her's was im-
paled by his coat tail on the veran-
da. This bashful young man had
no inclination to ring the bell, for
he would answer it and he and the
old gentleman were not on particu-
larly sociable terms. He knew the
only recourse, and he slid from the
coat and left it fanning in the wind
like a scarecrow in a cornfield.

Then came the family's favorite
young dog and had a few rounds
with the garment. When the maid-
servant answered the milkman's bell
Monday morning she beheld a wreck
that caused her to arouse the family
with the information that a tragedy
had been enacted at the front door.
Pa's immediate examination and di-
agnosis partially explained matters,
and cost the young man, a serious
backset in that family. All would
have been well enough, aside from
the coat, had not the young man
forgotten to unload a pocket full of
useless base ball pool tickets
which lay spread out on the floor
and which he should have torn up
in disgust, as base ball enthusiasts
do, instead of harboring them to
bring ruin to his cause.

Confederate Veterans.

Call for a Meeting in Every County on
July 4th.

Durham, N. C., June 1, 1889.

To the Press of North Carolina:

GENTLEMEN—The call of the Con-
federate Veterans' Association has
not been as extensively published as
it is important it should be, and I
therefore respectfully ask that if you
have not already done so you will
please give it insertion in each of
your papers, and also call attention
to it editorially. Please help us gen-
tlemen, in this patriotic work. Very
respectfully,
J. S. CARR.

Pursuant to a resolution adopted
by the North Carolina Confederate
Veterans' Association, I hereby call
upon the Confederate Veterans in
each and every county in the State
of North Carolina to assemble at their
respective courthouses, on Thursday,
the 4th day of July, 1889, to form a
Confederate Veterans' County Asso-
ciation, under the plan of organiza-
tion heretofore adopted and published
by this Association.

In counties where such Associa-
tions have been already formed, I
call on them to meet on said day.

It is earnestly requested that all
County Associations formed and to
be formed shall immediately trans-
mit the proceedings at said July
meetings to W. C. Stronach, Sec-
retary of the Association, at Raleigh,
N. C., said proceedings to distinctly
set forth the name and postoffice ad-
dress of the president and secretary,
and the names of the executive com-
mittee thereof.

It is most earnestly recommended
and requested as of the utmost im-
portance that at the said July meet-
ing there shall be recommended for
appointment by their association the
names of two patriotic ladies for each
county in each county, who shall
be specially commissioned to aid in
the glorious work of establishing a
soldiers' home for the old and broken
Veterans of North Carolina. Let it
be understood that this association
is determined that a soldiers' home
shall be built.

J. S. Carr, President.

The prospects for the Egyptian
cotton crop are favorable.

To the Medical Profession.

The various medical associations
and the medical profession will be
glad to learn that Dr. John S. Bil-
lings, Surgeon U. S. Army, has con-
sented to take charge of the Report
on the Mortality and Vital Statis-
tics of the United States as returned
by the Eleventh Census.

As the United States has no sym-
tem of registration of vital statis-
tics, such as is relied upon by other
civilized nations for the purpose of
ascertaining the actual movement
of population, our census affords the
only opportunity of obtaining near
an approximate estimate of the birth
and death rates of much the larger
part of the country, which is entire-
ly unprovided with any satisfactory
system of State and municipal regis-
tration.

In view of this, the Census Office,
during the month of May this year,
will issue to the medical profession
throughout the country "Physicians
Registers" for the purpose of obtain-
ing more accurate returns of deaths
than it is possible for the enumera-
tors to make. It is earnestly hoped
that physicians in every part of the
country will co-operate with the
Census Office in this important
work. The record should be kept
from June 1, 1889, to May 31, 1890.
Nearly 26,000 of these registration
books were filled up and returned
to the office in 1880, and nearly all
of them used for statistical purposes.
It is hoped that double this number
will be obtained for the Eleventh
Census.

Physicians not receiving Regis-
ters can obtain them by sending
their names and addresses to the
Census Office, and, with the Regis-
ter, an official envelope which re-
quires no stamp will be provided for
their return to Washington.

If all medical and surgical prac-
titioners throughout the country will
lend their aid, the mortality and vi-
tal statistics of the Eleventh Census
will be more comprehensive and
complete than they have ever been.
Every physician should take a per-
sonal pride in having this report as
full and accurate as it is possible to
make it.

It is hereby promised that all in-
formation obtained through this
source shall be held strictly confi-
dential. ROBERT Z. PORTER,
Washington, D. C.

It's a Mistake.

Progressive Farmer.

It's a mistake for a farmer to de-
pend on others to do his thinking
for him.

It's a mistake to think those who
live in towns and cities have an
easy and happy life.

The Eastern Reflector, GREENVILLE, N. C.

D. J. WHIGHAM, Editor and Proprietor.

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT

GREENVILLE, N. C., AS SECOND-CLASS

MAIL MATTER.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19th 1893.

District Conference.

The Washington District Confer-

ence was held at Amity church on

the Mattamuskeet circuit the sec-

ond week in this month, Bishop J.

C. Granberry presiding.

It proved a week of blessing to

all whose good fortune it was to be

present. The Bishop preached

three sermons of unusual eloquence

and power, much to the pleasure

and profit of the large congregations

that assembled to hear him. He

ranked among the best pulpit orators

of the South. His sermons are

strong, earnest and convincing. He

possesses all the qualities of heart

and head to make a good Bishop;

and he is an honor to his high office

and calling. He presided over the

deliberations of the conference with

dignity and courtesy, and carried

with him to his home the deepest

affection of preachers and people.

Bro. Oglesby, our Presiding Elder

was there, too, watching, (as he al-

ways does) with vigilant eye, after

all the interests of the church. He

is an admirable presiding officer,

and an able, faithful minister of the

gospel of peace. The Bishop made

no mistake when he put him in

charge of the District, as was

evidenced by the very fine reports that

were made by his preachers at the

Conference. Nearly every dollar of

Domestic Mission money on the

District has either been secured or

paid in cash, and there is a fair

prospect that the whole amount as-

signed to the various charges for

Foreign Missions will be paid.

Rapid and encouraging advance-

ment is being made in every depart-

ment of church work. Some very

gracious meetings have been held

at several points on the district, and

preachers and members are work-

ing with a will to make the Wash-

ington District rank among the best

in the Conference. It is safe to say

that the heart of our Presiding El-

der will be made to rejoice in the

cheering reports that will go up

from this District to the Annual

Conference in Greensboro this fall.

The preaching at the Conference,

taken as a whole, was as good as we

ever heard at any District Confer-

Wake Forest Commencement.

DEAR REFLECTOR:

It is always a peculiar pleasure

for an old student of Wake Forest

College to attend the Annual Com-

mencement exercises. It was my

high privilege to be present at the

closing exercises which have just

been held. I did not arrive till

Tuesday and consequently missed

the class exercises which were held

on Monday night.

On Tuesday night, the 11th, the

Alumni Address was delivered by

Hon. C. M. Cooke, of Louisville.

Mr. Cooke has a fine reputation as

a speaker and did himself full jus-

tice on this occasion. His subject

was "The interest the State has in

Education and what it should do to

promote that interest." It is, he

said, the duty of the State to edu-

cate the people. It provides for

railroads. Levies tax for the sup-

port of State. Makes laws for the

protection of its citizens and still

does very little for the intelligence

of the people. We believe in gov-

ernment by the people, hence the

importance of training for the

masses. We have schools for those

who can pay for them and we always

get our officers from this class of

people. This confines the officers to

one class, making a practical mo-

nopoly. The speaker didn't claim

that the State ought to give col-

lege training to all. It then couldn't

give employment to correspond

with the training, but the State was

duty bound for its own safety to

give better training to its citizens

than it has heretofore done. It was

an able address and well received.

On Wednesday, the 12th, a large

crowd assembled to hear the ad-

dress to the Societies by Hon. W.

L. Wilson, of W. Va., who made

such a reputation by his tariff speech

in the late Congress. He announced

no subject but spoke of the great

problems that meet the young men

of the present. While he was

speaking I was so enraptured by

his eloquence and oratorical flights

that I did not take any notes. It

would do him an injustice for me

to try to give a synopsis of the speech.

It was undoubtedly the finest ad-

dress to which I ever listened.

Wednesday night at 8:30 the ser-

mon to the graduating class was

preached by Rev. J. W. Carter, D.D.,

of Raleigh, from Psal. 15 and 14 verse.

It was indeed a masterly effort and

much enjoyed by all present. He

impressed us all most favorably and

the general verdict was that he was

a great and strong preacher.

Thursday was the gala day. An

immense crowd of people was pres-

ent. Great numbers came from

Raleigh, Durham, Louisville and

other adjoining towns.

The programme was a long and

very interesting one and immensely

enjoyed by all present.

The young men who spoke did

Washington Letter.

From our regular Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14, '93.

Senator Gorman was a true pro-

phet when he said just after the

death of the late W. H. Barlow,

Chairman of the National Demo-

cratic Committee, that Calvin S.

Brice would be elected to succeed

him when the committee met. Mr.

Brice has been elected, and most

Democrats are satisfied, though

many of them would have preferred

to see the brainy Maryland Senator

take up the reins.

The Virginia Republicans, Ma-

honey and anti-Mahoney, have mon-

opolized political attention this week.

The anti's, through their committee

headed by ex-Gov. Cameron, had a

long conference with Harrison on

Wednesday which wound up in a

row, hard though polite words being

passed on both sides. Harrison de-

clined to recognize the anti's in the

matter of patronage, claiming that

all appointments would be made

without regard to which faction en-

dorsed the applicant. One of the

committee at this stage very per-

tinently asked why it was then that

Harrison had directed Assistant

Postmaster Clarkson not to appoint

a single postmaster in Virginia

without Mahoney endorsement.

This made Harrison mad, and he

denied ever having given such an

order in strong and forcible lan-

guage. The Committee left in a very

bad humor, and if they pretend to

have many votes as they pretend to,

the Democrats will have a walkover

in Virginia this fall. I don't know

whether Harrison ever gave Clark-

son the order referred to, but I have

it on my very good authority that

Clarkson so stated to the friends of

an applicant who did not have the

endorsement of Mahoney.

The starting up of the U. S. mint

at Carson, Nevada, after a long

period of idleness is regarded as a

sign that the administration is fa-

vorably disposed towards the silver

interests. It is understood that

this action has been taken against

the will and over the head of Sec-

retary Windom who is anything else

than a silver man.

Representative S. S. (Sunset)

Cox who took such an active part

in getting through the legislation

creating the new North Western

States at the last session of Con-

gress, is going to Dakota to make a

speech in honor of its approaching

statehood. He should be given a

rousing reception for without him

the bill which enables Dakota to

come in as two States this fall would

not have gotten through the House.

Col. R. P. Hughes, Inspector-Gen-

eral U. S. A., has been ordered to

Savannah, Ga., to investigate the

charges recently made in the news-

papers against Lieut. Carter, of the

Engineer Corps, who is in charge

of the harbor improvements at that

New York Letter.

The Cigarette Vice-The New Boston

Post-The Cronin Mystery.

(Our special correspondence.)

NEW YORK, June 17, '93.

On the first of June a law

went into effect in the State of

New York forbidding cigar

dealers selling cigarettes to boys

under 16 years of age. This is

undoubtedly one of the most

beneficial laws, both from a san-

itary and a moral point, that has

been passed this year; but we

are sorry to note the evil has

been very little abated. New

York City contains the greatest

extremes, and along with every-

thing else are the extremes of

great stores and very little ones.

It is in these little, grimy, one-

cent candy stores, which are to

be found in all the poorer por-

tions of the city, that the small

boy finds his opportunity of in-

dulging his tastes for cigarettes

at a penny a piece. As long as

these contemptible little dime-

novel headquarters exist it will

be very hard to put an end to

this detestable vice among our

boys, for their main support lies

in this sort of trade. The law is

looked upon with favor by the

more reputable cigar dealers,

and they say they are glad it is

in force as they were always dis-

gusted at having their stores

patronized by small boys.

THE FINEST BOAT AFOAT.

The new steel-clad steamer

Puritan, which is pronounced to

be without doubt the finest

boat afloat, begins to-day to

make regular trips between New

York and Boston. The magnifi-

cence of these Boston boats is

something wonderful and ex-

ceeds even that of the ocean

steamers. A year or so ago the

Pilgrim was considered a mar-

vel of beauty and size but it is

cast into the shade now and the

new boat takes the palm. The

length of the Puritan is 420 feet;

width, 91 feet; depth, 70 feet;

gross tonnage, 4,650 tons. She

is fire-proof and unsinkable, and

is divided into 59 water-tight

compartments. Her decks are

of steel, covered with wood, her

masts are of steel and are 22

inches in diameter. It was built

for the Old Colony Line, and

100,000 pounds of lead were

used in painting it.

MILLIONS IN BREWERIES.

The practice of selling out

American breweries to English

capitalists is becoming quite

fashionable of late, and it is

said that more than \$31,000,000

have been realized in this way

since last July. The scheme is

for a syndicate of English capi-

talists to buy up all the brew-

eries within a certain radius and

run them under one manage-

ALF

PEARLINE

Why TRUDGE ALONG in old ruts when labor-savers are appearing on all sides? James Pyle's Pearline saves labor of the hardest kind, and produces the best and quickest results in the kitchen, laundry, and house cleaning. Thousands of housekeepers think it indispensable. A fair trial will convince the most skeptical of its merits. The universal success of this article, the country over, is practical proof of its wonderful merits. Beware of imitations.

GOOD BOOKS

Sent post-paid on receipt of price:

The Heart of Africa.—A most thrilling and instructive work. 286 pages; paper 25 cents; cloth \$1.00.

The Imagination of Christ.—By Thomas Kempster. Paper, unabridged, 15 cts.

American Humors.—A collection from Artemus Ward, Mark Twain, etc. 120 pages; paper 15 cents; cloth 75 cents.

Metropolitan Press Agency, 45 Warren St., New York.

S. M. SCHULTZ,

AT THE OLD BRICK STORE.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BUYING their year's supplies will find it to their interest to get our prices before purchasing elsewhere. Our stock is complete in all its branches.

PORK SIDES & SHOULDERS.

FLOUR, COFFEE, SUGAR, SPICES, TEAS, &c.

always at LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

TABACCO SNUFF & CIGARS.

we buy direct from Manufacturers, enabling you to buy at one profit. A complete stock of

FURNITURE

always on hand and sold at prices to suit the times. Our goods are all bought and sold for CASH, therefore, having no risk to run, we sell at a close margin.

Respectfully,
S. M. SCHULTZ,
Greenville, N. C.

EVERYBODY LOOK.

Horses AND Mules.

A carload just arrived and now for sale by

H. F. KEEL,
at Keel & King's old stand. Will sell them

CHEAP FOR CASH,
or at reasonable terms on time. I thought my stock for cash and can afford to sell as cheap as anyone. Give me a call.

UNDERTAKING.

Having associated B. S. SHEPPARD with me in the Undertaking business, we are ready to serve the people in that capacity. All notes and accounts due me for past services have been placed in the hands of Mr. Sheppard for collection.

Respectfully,
JOHN FLANAGAN.

GOING EAST. SCHEDULE. GOING WEST.

No. 51. Passenger Train. No. 50. Mixed P. & Pass. Train.

Stations	Pass. Train	Mixed P. & Pass. Train
Greenville	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
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LaGrange	11:45 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
Clinton	12:00 a.m.	12:00 a.m.
LaGrange	12:15 a.m.	12:15 a.m.
Clinton	12:30 a.m.	12:30 a.m.
LaGrange	12:45 a.m.	12:45 a.m.
Clinton	1:00 a.m.	1:00 a.m.
LaGrange	1:15 a.m.	1:15 a.m.
Clinton	1:30 a.m.	1:30 a.m.
LaGrange	1:45 a.m.	1:45 a.m.
Clinton	2:00 a.m.	2:00 a.m.
LaGrange	2:15 a.m.	2:15 a.m.
Clinton	2:30 a.m.	2:30 a.m.
LaGrange	2:45 a.m.	2:45 a.m.
Clinton	3:00 a.m.	3:00 a.m.
LaGrange	3:15 a.m.	3:15 a.m.
Clinton	3:30 a.m.	3:30 a.m.
LaGrange	3:45 a.m.	3:45 a.m.
Clinton	4:00 a.m.	4:00 a.m.
LaGrange	4:15 a.m.	4:15 a.m.
Clinton	4:30 a.m.	4:30 a.m.
LaGrange	4:45 a.m.	4:45 a.m.
Clinton	5:00 a.m.	5:00 a.m.
LaGrange	5:15 a.m.	5:15 a.m.
Clinton	5:30 a.m.	5:30 a.m.
LaGrange	5:45 a.m.	5:45 a.m.
Clinton	6:00 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
LaGrange	6:15 a.m.	6:15 a.m.
Clinton	6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.
LaGrange	6:45 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
Clinton	7:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
LaGrange	7:15 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
Clinton	7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
LaGrange	7:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
Clinton	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
LaGrange	8:15 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
Clinton	8:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
LaGrange	8:45 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
Clinton	9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
LaGrange	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
Clinton	9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
LaGrange	9:45 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
Clinton	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
LaGrange	10:15 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
Clinton	10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
LaGrange	10:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Clinton	11:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
LaGrange	11:15 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
Clinton	11:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
LaGrange	11:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
Clinton	12:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m.
LaGrange	12:15 p.m.	12:15 p.m.
Clinton	12:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
LaGrange	12:45 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
Clinton	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
LaGrange	1:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
Clinton	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
LaGrange	1:45 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
Clinton	2:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
LaGrange	2:15 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
Clinton	2:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
LaGrange	2:45 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
Clinton	3:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
LaGrange	3:15 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
Clinton	3:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
LaGrange	3:45 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
Clinton	4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
LaGrange	4:15 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
Clinton	4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
LaGrange	4:45 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
Clinton	5:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
LaGrange	5:15 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
Clinton	5:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
LaGrange	5:45 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
Clinton	6:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
LaGrange	6:15 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
Clinton	6:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
LaGrange	6:45 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
Clinton	7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
LaGrange	7:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
Clinton	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
LaGrange	7:45 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
Clinton	8:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
LaGrange	8:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
Clinton	8:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
LaGrange	8:45 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
Clinton	9:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
LaGrange	9:15 p.m.	9:15 p.m.