

THE CENTRAL TIMES.

G. K. GRANHAM, Editor.

Render Unto Caesar the Things that are Caesar's, Unto God, God's.

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DUNN, HARNETT CO., THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1893

NO. 21.

DIRECTORY.

Churches.

METHODIST.—Services the 4th Sunday at 11 a. m., and at night at 7 p. m. First Sunday night at 8:30 p. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m., H. J. Strickland, Superintendent.

REV. G. T. SIMMONS, Pastor.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.—Services Saturday and Sunday morning, before the third Sunday in each month.

REV. BURNICE WOOD, Pastor.

DISCIPLES.—Services 3rd Sunday in each month, morning and night. Sunday School at 4 p. m., every Sunday. Prayer Meeting every Thursday night.

REV. J. J. HARPER, Pastor.

C. W. B. M. meet every Monday night after the 2nd and 4th Sunday in each month.

BAPTIST.—Services every 2nd Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., R. G. Taylor, Sup't. Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

REV. N. B. COBB, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Every 1st Sunday at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.

REV. W. O. SAMPLE, Pastor.

FREE-WILL BAPTIST.—Services on Fourth Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m., Erasmus Lee, Superintendent.

REV. J. H. WORLEY, Pastor.

Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved.

From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Hurd, of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my Lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles; it has cured me, and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Trial bottles free Harper & Hood's Drugstore, regular size, 50c. and \$1.00.

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JONESBORO, N. C.

April-21-93.

A NEW LAW FIRM.

D. H. McLean and J. A. Farmer have this day associated themselves together in the practice of law in all the courts of the State.

Collections and general practice solicited.

D. H. McLEAN, of Lillington, N. C.
J. A. FARMER, of Dunn, N. C.
May-11-93.

Subscribe for THE TIMES.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Both the political and the financial situations, and particularly the summer season at the National Capitol, were given an unexpected turn by the call of President Cleveland for an extra session of Congress to meet August 6. The announcement came as a great surprise to all the quidnuncs and to every one else. That the financial question will be the first matter to receive attention is generally conceded, but there is a conspicuous diversity of opinion as to how the difficulty will be met. The secrecy that was maintained about the contemplated wanted to be particularly careful, and, until the information was finally given out from the White House, no one was aware of the importance of the special cabinet meeting.

While it was generally understood that the Executive would not call Congress together unless he was assured that the purchase clause in the Sherman law would be repealed, it is not thought that his action was based on such assurances. The consensus of opinion of the country for congressional action to relieve the depressed condition of finances that finally actuated the President. It is now considered in political circles that the responsibility has been shifted from the shoulders of the President to those of Congress, and that the direct representatives of the people must carry out their dictates.

One of the numerous phases of the agitation has been supplied by those statesmen who allege unwillingness to visit Washington in summer time, because they declare it to be the abiding place of the executive insolation. For a long while Washington was stigmatized as the home of malaria and it was the fashionable thing for men with uncontrollable appetites, pampered by official opportunity, to blame Washingtonians termed "Congressional malaria" for their indisposition. That excuse has been threadbare these many months and no one excuses it now, but in its place are heard references to the terrific summer heat from which the National Capitol is supposed to suffer. The fact of the matter is that there are few cities in this country that are more pleasant during the warm months than Washington. Broad avenues permit the free movement of cooling breezes, lofty shade trees cut off the sun's direct rays, while the placid Potomac carries on its surface cooling influences such as but few large centers of population enjoy. There is hardly a more comfortable city in the country than Washington, no matter what weather conditions prevail.

The extra session call caused unlimited gossip as to the organization of the next House, which will essentially be the first thing to be done in August. The Capitol itself can hardly be called a center for such talk, although the candidates for most of the House offices can be found there. Just at present the Capitol is not in a condition to receive company, but when Congress meets everything will be in apple pie order. In the Senate such changes as are to be made in the official force have already been determined upon and the new officers will enter upon their duties when the Senate meets. The only new face on the floor of the Senate will be Mr. Stanford's successor, appointed by the Governor of California. The other Senators were sworn in on the 4th of March last. In the House there will be a complete reorganiza-

tion, with many new members to take their seats. A new speaker, clerk, sergeant-at-arms, doorkeeper and postmaster are to be elected and brand new committees are to be appointed. This does not necessarily mean a change in the personnel of all these officials, but it is quite probable that some of them may be supplanted by new men. As to the speakership, it is universally conceded that Crisp will again wield the gavel in the Fifty-third Congress. There is no talk of opposition to him, nor has there been any.

The general idea that thirty day's notice is required to call an extra session together is erroneous. It was the practice in the early days of the country, when means of transportation and communication were slow, to give a notice of two or three months, but the Forty-third Congress was called on a notice of but three days, while an extra session called by President Hayes assembled on a notice of fourteen days.

Mr. Cleveland will remain at Buzzard's Bay until about the first of August. It is understood that he will transact only the most urgent public business while at Buzzard's Bay and that official announcements are to be made will be given at the Executive Mansion here.

A statement prepared by the controller of the currency shows that the amount of national bank notes outstanding is \$178,614,535, an increase during the fiscal year ending June 30 of \$6,038,897.

This is For You.

Make a personal matter of it. What are you doing to promote the prosperity of your town? Are you working for it, and talking for it? Or are you speaking disparagingly of the town? A town can be made or killed by the way people talk about it. One croaker and one kicker can do more to pull a town down than a dozen good men can do to build it up. If you don't like your town and don't think any enterprise can be made to succeed in it, the best thing for yourself and for the town is for you to pull up and go to a better place. We find men everywhere and in every town who never have a good word to speak for their town. They shake their heads doubtfully at every suggestion of an enterprise for the rebuilding of the place. Now, then, let's quit all this nonsense, and as one man talk and work for our town, and aid in every enterprise to the fullest extent of our ability. With this spirit success is sure, and without it failure is equally certain. —Warrenton Record

The Home Newspaper.

A newspaper is the greatest help to the growth of a town that can be. It is a standing advertisement which always attracts. It gives more free puffs and explanations of the place than all others. It never lets pass a good opportunity to advocate the interests of its home enterprises. It helps all the churches and never fails to speak out for its school; resents all insinuations against the character of the citizens and industries of the town; it lives but to benefit the community. To repay its untiring efforts it asks the support of the people, not in a begging manner, but as a recompense for its labor. It is entitled to a livelihood because it gives more than it takes. It only asks for its rights, and these it should have. —Carbondale (Penn.) Leader.

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REV. J. A. CAMPBELL, Principal.

July-13-1893.

BUTLER'S SPEECH.

The notorious "Mary Ann" Butler delivered one of his demagogical harangues at this place, on last Tuesday. This was his first appearance before a Chatham county audience, and notices of his coming had been widely circulated over the county so as to draw a large crowd to hear him. There was much curiosity to see him, and, after seeing and hearing him, very different were the impressions made by him. His misguided followers regarded him as a second Moses sent to lead them into the "land of Promise" (and if they continue to be deluded by him he will undoubtedly lead them into a land of broken promises), while others regarded him as an unscrupulous demagogue. He is a younger man than most persons had supposed him to be, being hardly thirty years old. He is fluent in speech and well educated, having graduated at the State University in 1885, and where he was known by his fellow-students as the greatest "wire-puller" in college. After graduating he studied law, then taught school and afterwards became editor of the Caucasian. He has the manner and air of one who thinks he "knows it all," and his fox-like face betrays his cunning nature. He has unusual powers of mimicry, and would make a capital clown in a second-class circus.

It had been announced in his paper (the Caucasian) that he would deliver an "address," but he began his speech by stating that he would speak "on the issues of the day" and forthwith proceeded to make a political harangue, such as is characteristic of all third party speakers. In denunciatory language he appealed to the passions and prejudices of his hearers, and, while gloomily portraying the "hard times," offered no remedy or relief whatever except for "the people to stand together," which as interpreted by him means that everybody should unite in giving all the offices to him and the other leaders of the third party! He stated that politicians always control political parties, and warned the People's party against being controlled by politicians. This was evidently a jest, for he certainly would not have said anything so personally unkind against the chronic office-seekers and politicians who were sitting so near him and are the "bosses" of the third party in Chatham!

His attempted sarcasm and ridicule of President Cleveland resembled the grimaces of an opossum at a lion, the king of the beasts. He ridiculed Cleveland's call for an extra session of Congress, which he predicted "would fasten the manacles on the people still tighter." The whole tone and tenor of his speech was to embitter his hearers, to arouse their passions and prejudices, making them dissatisfied with everything and distrustful of everybody. And thus under the guise of his official position as president of the State Alliance, this pestiferous agitator and dangerous demagogue is traversing the State to stir up strife among

neighbors and to promote his own personal interests. For we suppose everywhere he speaks, as was done here, an appeal is made to his hearers to "help the cause" by becoming subscribers to his paper! Thus while this canvass of Butler's may be the making of him and his paper, where or how does it help or benefit anybody else? It certainly does not help the Farmers' Alliance, because under his presidency and mismanagement that order has been well nigh wrecked! —Chatham Record.

Three Kisses.

The purest kiss
In the world is this—
The kiss that a mother lays
On her child's fresh lips
As he blithely trips
To meet the world and its ways.

The sweetest kiss
In the world is this—
The first long kiss of love,
When time is not
And the earth's forgot,
And Eden drops from above.

The saddest kiss
In the world is this—
The kiss on an unanswering clay
When dead lips tell
We must sob farewell
Till the dawn of Judgement Day.
—Philadelphia Ledger.

The young men in North Carolina are at the front! The elevation of Edwin A. Alderman and Collier Cobb at the University; Jerome Dowd at Trinity; James Y. Joyner and P. P. Claxton at the Greensboro College for women, and the election of Dr. Cheshire to the bishopric are the three latest evidences of the fact that North Carolinians are alive to the ability of its own sons. It means that a new and better era has dawned. —North Carolinian.

The following adjustments of presidential postmasters' salaries have been made: Asheville remains at \$2,600; Burlington increases from \$1,300 to \$1,400; Chapel Hill from \$1,100 to \$1,200; Charlotte remains \$2,700; Durham, \$2,300; Edenton, \$1,200; Elizabeth City, \$1,500; Fayetteville, \$1,800; Goldsboro, \$1,800; Greensboro increases from \$2,300 to \$2,400; Greenville from \$1,000 to \$1,100; Henderson decreased from \$1,600 to \$1,500; Hickory remains \$1,500; High Point decreased from \$1,500 to \$1,400; Kinston remains \$1,300; Lexington, \$1,100; Morganton increases from \$1,100 to \$1,200; Mt. Airy from \$1,200 to \$1,400; Newbern remains \$2,000; Oxford decreased from \$1,600 to \$1,500; Raleigh remains \$2,700; Reidsville, \$1,600; Rockingham, \$1,000; Rocky Mount increased from \$1,300 to \$1,400; Salem, \$1,500 to \$1,600; Salisbury remains \$1,800; Shelby decreased from \$1,200 to \$1,000; Statesville remains \$1,700; Tarboro, \$1,600; Washington, \$1,500; Wilmington, \$2,800; Wilson, \$1,600; Winston increased from \$2,500 to \$2,900. These salaries are adjusted annually and are based on the gross receipts for the three quarters of the fiscal year ending March 31st. —North Carolinian.