

Daily Concord Standard.

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CONCORD, N. C. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1900.

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THE VETERAN SLEEPS.

Mr. Jno. M. Faggart Passes Away in Death—Leaves Wife and Five Children—Seventy Years Old.

It becomes our painful duty to announce the death of our old friend and Confederate comrade Mr. Jno. M. Faggart, of No. 6 township.

He had been paralyzed for several years.

He was 70 years old and leaves a second wife and four children by the first marriage and one by the second.

The funeral occurred at 3 o'clock today (Saturday) at Prosperity E L church of which he was an honored member.

We note his death with sensations peculiar as we revert to camp life and battle experience in one of which the enemy would hardly have taken different aim if it had been deliberate, for the ball passed through his chest and left no hope at first that his would be other than a soldier's burial. As a soldier he was all that could be asked.

As a personal friend the writer knows none more true and unwavering. Peace to his sleeping dust where booming cannons are heard no more and where earth's consuming cares produce never a sigh.

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE.

Ladies Reception—How He Got Her on a String—Seventy Enrollments.

President Lutz tells us that they had a jolly time last Tuesday night at Mt. Pleasant. The ladies gave a reception to the students. A feature of fun was as follows: All of Mt. Pleasant's pretty girls were put into the Philalæthian society hall and the goodies were served in the large room beneath. Each young man was invited to catch a string on the stair way. He soon found that he "had her on a string." When he had drawn his girl to him (it was a very weak string) they were introduced and she conducted him into the refreshment room where he was royally served after which the society halls were visited and a good social time was enjoyed.

President Lutz says the enrollment is now 70 with 46 boarding students, 38 of whom are at his own table.

Rev. C. K. Lippard to Marry.

We learn from the Statesville Landmark that the Rev. C. K. Lippard will be married on the 15th inst. to Miss M. Emma Gerberding of the English Lutheran Theological Seminary of Chicago. They will sail for Saga, Japan, about Oct. 1st.

Mr. A F Northcutt has resigned his position as overseer of weaving at the Odell mills.

CAUGHT IN CHARLOTTE.

George Murphy Arrested for Secret Assault on His Uncle George W. Wright, of Salisbury.

George Murphy, of Salisbury, made a fearful assault on his uncle George W Wright in Salisbury one night this week and bruised him up severely and escaped. The Charlotte News says tha Murphy was picked up in that city on Friday and put in the lock up.

COMPULSORY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

The Greensboro Telegram Interviews a Number of Leading Citizens of the State and Finds That They Almost Unanimously Endorse It.

The Greensboro Telegram, with a view to stimulate thought and action along the line of carrying out the promise of the Democratic party to furnish an opportunity to every child in North Carolina to obtain an education, has interviewed a number of leading men of the State in different professions on the question:

"Is the time now ripe for a mild compulsory educational law in North Carolina, or for even a step in that direction?"

The answers are varied, but almost unanimously in favor of some plan for compulsory attendance. The presidents of all the colleges of the State, leading lawyers, manufacturers, teachers and business men give their opinions, all of which make very interesting reading matter on this burning question. The first letters were published by the Telegram September 1st, and will be continued in its Saturday edition for a week or two. When all have been published, a synopsis of the views will be made and printed in brief pamphlet form for distribution. Every one desiring a copy of this can obtain same as soon as issued by merely making a request for same to Mr. R F Beasley, The Telegram, Greensboro, N. C. This is the most important contribution that has for some time occurred on the subject of education in North Carolina. Get a copy and read both sides.

The Bank of Mooresville.

Mooresville is to have a bank with capital of \$15,000. It will begin business November 1, 1900. The following are the board of Directors: S C Rankin, J E Sherrill, Geo. C Goodman, J P Mills and W C Johnson, of Mooresville, Lee S Overman and J S McCubbins, of Salisbury. S C Rankin was made president, and C P Neely, cashier.

Mr. "Billy" Weddington left this (Saturday) morning for New London where he goes to teach school.

CHILD LABOR IN THE SOUTH.

Mr. L. D. Duval Replies to the Rev. J. Mont Travis—The Charges Made Are False.

Editor of The Literary Digest. In your issue of July 21 appears an article on "Child Labor in the South" which is so grossly inaccurate and does such injustice to the South, and especially to the town of Concord, N. C., that I hope you will be as fair in this instance as you usually are and give me a hearing.

There is no reason why I should defend Concord other than the love of fair play. In the article referred to, the Rev. J. Mont Travis is quoted as saying: "Cotton mills are being built all over the South by Northern capital, and with the employment of cheap labor are driving the manufacturers out of New England.

If there has been driven out of New England a decently equipped cotton mill in the last ten years, I am not aware of it, and I am fairly well posted in the cotton mill movement in this country. There is as much foundation for the other statements made in said letter as for this one.

For ten years ending the last of August, 1899, I was superintendent of the mill mentioned in said letter, as having increased its capital stock threefold in thirteen years. During that time (and I believe that substantially the same order of things exist now as existed then), I don't believe that a child only eight years of age ever worked all night in the mill. There never was a hand who worked on the night shift from six in the evening to six in the morning as he alleges, for the mill never ran such hours. No child eight years of age ever worked there all night for ten cents unless they were doing piecework and were just learners. The truth of the matter is, these night hands, that the Rev. Travis is so concerned about, go to work Monday evening at 7 p. m. and quit at 6 a. m. Tuesday morning, "with an interval at midnight for lunch." This is repeated until Friday night, then they quit Saturday morning at 6 a. m. to go in the mill no more until Monday morning—five nights of ten hours and fifty minutes each, or fifty-four hours per week, for which they get six full day's pay. I believe that the New England mills run fifty-eight hours—four more than these folks do.

As to education, the mill has built at its own expense a splendid schoolhouse and three teachers are employed nine months in the year. They are supposed to be "mill children," who he says have no opportunity to get an education. The other mill in the town has equal educational advantages. Again, when I left the mill mentioned, at least fifteen of the families employed there were living in their own houses, purchased with their savings while employed at the mill. Now as an evidence of my sincerity, I will put up at the

Cabarrus Savings Bank or the National, \$150 to pay the way of a committee to investigate the facts, the committee to consist of three ministers, brought from any State north of Mason and Dixon's line, provided that, if Presbyterian ministers are chosen, they are not to belong to any synod in or around Pittsburgh, Pa. If the reverend gentlemen will put up the like amount to be given to the school at Concord, should my statement of facts be found incorrect and his correct, we can soon see who has the straight of the matter. The gentleman either had his information from an unworthy source, or has wilfully misstated the facts. I know no such condition exists as he claims. LOUIS D. DUVAL. Henrietta, N. C.

Editor's Awful Plight.

F. M. Higgins, Editor Seneca (Ill.) News, was afflicted for years with piles that no doctor or remedy helped until he tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world. He writes, two boxes wholly cured him. Infalible for piles, Cure guaranteed. Only 25c. Sold at Fetzler's drug store.

Questions Answered.

Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers and grandmothers never thought of using anything else for indigestion or biliousness. Doctors were scarce, and they seldom heard of appendicitis, nervous prostration or heart failure, etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food, regulate the action of the liver, stimulate the nervous and organic action of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with headaches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower, in liquid form to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you. For sale by all dealers in civilized countries.

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The Department Store.

Each succeeding week the trade will look to us to make the progress in offering attractions in advance fall goods. We are very busy opening up the fall goods, marking them and placing them on sale as quick as possible. There seemed to be no limit to our buyers' purchase, and next week we will show you in part what the Department Store can do for you. Tomorrow we put on sale one thousand yards of Fine Percals in short pieces, 2 to 10 yards, at 74c. They come in solid and all fancy colors and would be cheap at a third more. They are of the very newest fall colorings and a great variety to choose from. Every thing is new goods now and we will invite you to pay us a special visit next week.

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