



Press and Carolinian.



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Number 47.

THANKSGIVING.

MORAVIAN.

"Thanksgiving, to-day is Thanksgiving!"
 The children were whispering in bed,
 As they lay in their beds in the morning—
 And I heard every word they said.

"I think of the ducks and the turkey!
 What we have a grand dinner to-day?
 And always tastes better Thanksgiving,
 Thanking why, I'm sure I can't say!"

"Do you know what they mean by Thanksgiv-
 ing?"

"Oh, thoughtful-eyes gravely enquired,
 'You see, we'll have whole lots of 'oodies,'
 'You see, and I we can play till we're tired!'"

"Oh, well, but I'll tell you its meaning—
 'You see, giving thanks unto God!'"
 "But 'mammy!' for then I was stirring,
 And the whispers were changed to "out-loud,"

And as I looked in where the chatters
 Were tumbling about in their bed,
 And saw the same crib in the corner
 Where nestled another bright head,

I thought, on this fair, joyous morning,
 Of a home all in sadness and gloom,
 For the same little crib that stood empty
 In a quiet, unoccupied room;

And I thought of a home from whose threshold
 The gladness had faded for aye,
 Since the genial, warm-hearted young master
 Was mournfully carried away.

A knock, when bright faces should gather
 Around our Thanksgiving repast,
 These same hearts that were aching too sadly
 For aught but a sorrowful fast.

So I hastened to keep my Thanksgiving
 By offering "Thanks unto God."
 But our little-fall was unheeded
 When the angel of death was abroad!

Our Trip And Success.

MESSENGERS, EDITORS:—Your corres-
 pondent spent two months among
 the towns and cities of Eastern
 North Carolina getting up collec-
 tion to rebuild Rutherford Col-
 lege, and returned without one
 hour's sickness, with the promise of
 \$3,025.00, which will be forthcoming
 when needed and called for.

The contract for building one of
 the finest colleges in the State has
 been promised to that chief of build-
 ers, J. D. Elliott, Esq., of your town,
 and the whole job will be completed
 so that the term commencing Au-
 gust 1st, 1891, will open in the new,
 fine building.

We arranging for a higher grade
 of scholarship to be demanded of
 students who enter Rutherford Col-
 lege in the future. Our curriculum
 has always been equal to that of any
 college in the South; but, in view of
 the advanced state of educational
 progression, we have raised our
 standard at least 100 per cent.

One of our faculty is now in
 Johns Hopkins University taking a
 post graduate course. Our music
 teacher is spending the interim un-
 der charge of the best musical talent
 of the times, while the others of the
 faculty are aiding in the arrange-
 ment for rebuilding of the new col-
 lege, which is to be 160 feet, by a
 proper width, and crossed by some
 dimensions.

By the grace of God and the help
 of sympathizing friends, we intend
 that old Rutherford College, whose
 existence in the past has been one
 of toil and sacrifice, shall have no
 superior in point of building, or in
 complete course of instruction.

The college shall be the "People's
 College," free from all sectarian or
 political bias. No white human, male
 or female, who believes in God, and
 can produce testimonials of good
 moral character, shall be prohib-
 ited from entering its walls and re-
 ceiving instruction therein.

A high standard of moral purity
 shall be maintained throughout all
 its departments.

R. L. ABERNETHY.

Nov. 19th, 1890.

Buy your beau one of J. C. Mar-
 tin's embroidered neckties for a
 holiday present 47-tf

If Speaker Reed will count the
 gentlemen who in the recent elec-
 tions "fell outside the breastworks"
 he will find something more than a
 quorum of the House.

Communication.

Hickory N. C., Nov. 21st, 1890.

EDITORS PRESS AND CAROLINIAN:—
 Having lived in Hickory a year, and
 found its climate delightful, its water
 excellent and markets satisfactory,
 I consider the place well fitted to
 supply the bodily need of life.
 While the physical well being is
 thus provided for, and the spiritual
 need of its citizens are well supplied,
 their demands for intellectual ad-
 vancement have not been heeded.
 We have many churches, large wor-
 shipping congregations, well-filled
 Sunday schools, and regular week-
 day religious services. I have never
 lived in a town where the Sabbath
 was more devoutly observed, yet we
 lack one or two things which can
 easily be obtained. There are many
 industries here, and a large force of
 workers, many of them young men
 from the neighboring country, who
 have hours of unemployed time
 every night and every Sunday,
 during which they hardly know what
 to do with themselves. Our busi-
 ness men have liberal hearts, and, as
 Christians, are anxious to advance
 the intellectual and spiritual welfare
 of their employes. We have no
 leisure class, but are all either busy
 or idle together.

Now, why is it we have no Young
 Men's Christian Association here?

We are far ahead of Morganton in
 size and wealth, yet Morganton sub-
 scribed five thousand dollars for a
 Y. M. C. A. building and it is to be
 hoped is now putting it up. Can we,
 ought we, not also to have a
 Lyceum or a public library?

Lenoir has less than one-fourth of
 our population, yet one of the best
 features of that town is its public
 library. From a small beginning a
 library soon assumes respectable
 proportions. Books are cheap now-
 a-days and there are many young
 men and women in Hickory whose
 future can be largely influenced by a
 well selected public library. The
 usual charge is one dollar for six
 months and the subscriber is allowed
 to keep the book two weeks. In six
 months a subscriber, could read
 twelve or fourteen volumes, I know
 a dozen men here who are able and
 probably will be glad to contribute
 ten dollars cash towards the pur-
 chase of standard works for this
 purpose, and doubtless a number of
 books would be given or loaned.
 There would probably be one hun-
 dred subscribers the first year that
 would bring in two hundred dollars
 more and then the library would be
 an established thing. Its effect
 would be seen and felt. Will not
 the owners of the different manu-
 factories take the initiation? The
 ladies will help, and almost before
 we know it we will be not only a
 business people but a literary people.
 The ladies of the different churches
 have guilds, a literary society for
 ladies only has been formed; they
 have also a Women's Christian
 Temperance Union. Let the men
 take up the matter of a Y. M. C. A.
 and a public library. Do not let
 this matter rest. Every one says it
 ought to be done. If it is begun,
 it will be done. H. C. E.

Holiday souvenirs in furnishing
 goods, suitable for friends, gent-
 men, at the White Front. 47-tf

It is reported that Mr. Blaine has
 learned to wink in forty different
 ways since November 4.

White Front show windows will
 suggest the thing to buy for your
 friends' holiday gifts. 47-tf

Postmaster J. S. Clarkson is
 very ill with pneumonia at Ashe-
 ville, N. C.

Two Harmful Classes.

Southern Farmer

There is a class of farmers very
 busy just now going about saying
 all sorts of evil things against their
 fellow-citizens, who are engaged in
 vocations other than that of farming.
 This is all wrong, and such persons
 are enemies to the farmers, and are
 not entitled to respect, or to be
 trusted by any class of our citizens.
 Such conduct is born of selfishness,
 meanness and cowardice. On the
 other hand, there is still another
 class—not farmers, who are doing
 all in their power to prejudice the
 merchants and manufacturers against
 the farmers. Of the two classes, the
 latter are doing the most harm how-
 ever, for the farmer can better afford
 to do without the middle-man than
 the middle man can do without the
 farmer. Conservatism and a
 proper appreciation of the rights of
 each other would create a better
 feeling between the two classes. The
 farmer and the merchant have exist-
 ed from the earliest periods of civil-
 ization and will continue to exist
 until the end of time. The day is
 not far distant, however, when the
 farmer by education and organiza-
 tion will be strong enough to com-
 mand equal recognition with any
 other class that controls the world.

Latest fads in novel shapes in
 embroidered neckwear, suitable for
 holiday souvenirs, sent by mail post-
 age free. J. C. MARTIN.

It is said Senator Wade Hampton
 refused to speak at Aiken, because
 he must share a coach with Tillman,
 upon which was inscribed on one
 side, "South Carolina—Saved by
 Hampton in 1876," and on the other,
 "South Carolina—Redeemed by
 Tillman in 1890."

If Hampton was guilty of this folly
 he must be approaching his se-
 cond childhood, and ought to be re-
 tired.

The editor of the Durham Sun
 says he is not a candidate for any
 office in the gift of the Legislature,
 because he will not be "instrumental
 in causing the members to tell a
 lie." He was a candidate once and
 had the promise of twenty votes but
 got only three. He thinks the other
 seventeen lied.

Children's suits in corduroy, same
 as "Little Lord Fauntleroy" wears
 in 3rd act, at J. C. Martin's White
 Front. 47-tf.

The Governor of New Hampshire
 has called an extra session of the
 Legislature to meet December 2nd,
 to see what can be done to cheat
 the Democrats out of the fruits of
 their victory on the 4th inst. They
 will be watched.

Silk handkerchiefs and mufflers
 suitable for embroidery. See White
 Front show window 47-tf

W. F. Statts, the defaulting post-
 master at Carthage, has been ar-
 rested and lodged in jail at the
 above place.

The Buford Hotel in Charlotte
 was damaged to the extent of \$10,-
 000 by fire last Sunday. The fire
 was caused by the friction of the
 elevator ropes and wood. The loss
 is covered by insurance.

The Methodist Protestant Con-
 ference will convene in Winston,
 December 10th.

Secretary of the Interior Noble
 told the Charlotte News that Vance
 was the ablest Democrat in the Sen-
 ate, and that he had the most influ-
 ence. There is no doubt about that.

Program for Cleveland and Hill.

Only a few of our Democratic
 exchanges advocate Hill for Presi-
 dent in 1892. We are opposed to
 his nomination under any circum-
 stances. The Brooklyn Eagle, Hill's
 friend, proposes an arrangement
 that might work. It says:

"The thing for Mr. Cleveland to
 do is just to do nothing at all, but
 let the honor and the responsibility,
 if he should be willing to assume
 them again, come to him with the
 gravitation of a ground swell from
 all parts of the Union, and that the
 thing for Mr. Hill to do is to recog-
 nize the invincible preference of the
 great body of the national Democra-
 cy for the leader who, in 1888, pre-
 sented and personified the issue to
 which the people in 1890 have said
 amen by the majestic voice of a com-
 manding majority. Let the Gov-
 ernor go to the Senate for a period
 lasting to the close of President
 Cleveland's second term, and, in the
 Eagle's opinion, a course so un-
 selfish, so harmonizing and so pa-
 triotic on his part would necessarily
 make David B. Hill himself the Chief
 Magistrate of the United States for
 the two terms following Mr. Cleve-
 land's re-election to the office in
 1892."

The Reason They Soured.

The people of the United States
 consume 200,000,000 bottles of
 pickles every year. But this is not
 the reason why they soured so bad
 on the Republican party at the last
 election.—[Wilmington Star.

McKibley's bill put a tariff of 45
 per cent. on pickles. That is the
 reason the people soured on the
 Republican party.

Representative Springer, of Illi-
 nois, says Mr. Cleveland will be
 nominated, no matter whether New
 York wants it or not. He can carry
 Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wiscon-
 sin, Iowa, Nebraska, and come near
 carrying Kansas and Minnesota.
 The whole Northwest is with us on
 the tariff reform idea, and it has
 come to stay.—[Wilmington Mes-
 senger.

Umbrellas and walking canes, just
 the thing for Christmas presents, at
 the White Front. 47-tf

P. A. B. Widener, a Philadelphian,
 several times a millionaire, is said to
 be willing to spend \$1,000,000 to
 get Don. Cameron's seat in the U. S.
 Senate. If Don. doesn't shell out
 more than \$1,000,000 we guess Mr.
 Widener will take the persimmon.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" suits on
 exhibition at the White Front

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 22, 1890.—The
 United States Rolling Stock Compa-
 ny has been placed in the hands of
 a receiver. The liabilities are
 \$3,816,000 and the nominal assets
 \$6,000,000.

The Supreme court of the United
 States has decided that the United
 States has jurisdiction over the Is-
 land of Navassa.

Gov. Fowle has offered \$200 re-
 ward for Ira C. Shore, who is charged
 with the murder of Thos. W. Joyner.

Capt. W. W. Carraway has re-
 newed his business relations with
 the News & Observer.

The United States Court for the
 Eastern district convenes in Raleigh
 this week.

John L. M. Irby is supposed to
 be the Alliance candidate to succeed
 Wade Hampton in the U. S. Senate
 from South Carolina.

Cottrell Is Dead.

Very few people have had respect
 enough for the drunken desperado,
 Cottrell, ex-mayor of Cedar Keys,
 Fla., to announce his death, but it
 will be good news to many who have
 read of his exploits to know that he
 charged on the wrong (or right)
 men when he started to kill the
 chief of police in Montgomery, Ala.
 The officers used a double shot gun
 and Cottrell died in his boots.

The half starved, half clothed
 Sioux out West have threatened an
 uprising.

The appropriation for their sup-
 port went through Congress, but
 has somehow got stuck on the way.
 The agents who handle it have either
 diverted it or are holding it back,
 and the red man has the audacity to
 complain.

Shoot him, of course. He is
 nothing but an Indian, any way, has
 no vote and therefore no friends.—
 [New York Herald.

A. D. 2,000.

"Did you go to hear the phono-
 graphic parson this morning?"

"Yes; but they got in the wrong
 cylinder and we had 'Rienzi's Ad-
 dress to the Romans' instead of a
 sermon."

Gentlemen's dressing robes and
 smoking jackets, just the thing for
 your husband's Christmas gift, at
 the White Front. 47-tf

Wall Street has at last recover-
 ed its normal good nature and
 now smiles as serenely as ever.

During the last few days it has
 felt like the fellow in a dentist's
 chair who deliberated whether he
 would have the tooth out or go and
 hang himself.

An Aid to The Devil.

If the devil were not aided by
 gossips he could not do enough
 business to pay for keeping up fires.

J. C. Martin's neckwear is ap-
 plauded by all seekers of stylish
 apparel. 47-tf

Peter Jackson and "Joe" Goddard
 fought an eight round draw at Mel-
 bourne, Australia, October 20.

The men were then matched to
 fight a finish at Sydney in February
 for a purse of £1,000.

The youngest man in the next
 Congress will come from the 5th
 Texas district, where a young fellow
 named Bailey, just turning the con-
 stitutional age of 25, has been elected
 in place of Congressman Hara.

Attorney-General Miller has di-
 rected that a reward be offered for
 the arrest of Rich Lowrie, who is
 accused of being an accomplice in
 the killing last summer of Col. For-
 syth.

Lowrie is thought to be in the
 mountains of W. N. C.

John H. Rice, of Fort Scott, has
 been named as the people's candidate
 to succeed Ingalls in the U. S. Sen-
 ate from Kansas.

John Buff, injured by the explo-
 sion of the boiler in Cline's town-
 ship, died on the night of the 24th.

Begin your web and God will sup-
 ply you with thread.—[Denver
 Road.

A steamboat of cotton was burned
 in New Orleans harbor on 22nd inst.

The Fayetteville cotton mill's were
 burned on the night of the 25th.

Bishop Beckwith died last Sunday
 at his home in Atlanta.