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MERRITT TO WHOM MERIT IS DUE.

This is to certify that the author of the article entitled "Janitor Westmoreland's Piece of Pie," which appeared in to-day's News and Observer, has laid Baron Munchausen in the shade, and he should now be recognized as the chief liar of all Christendom. As further proof of the above charge, see his reference to H. L. Wyatt, member of the Edgecombe Guards, in last Friday's issue of that paper.

And further, I had rather be janitor of the Supreme Court building than to be lick-spittle in the house of Josephus J. F. WESTMORELAND. Danie!s. June 16.

The newly elected officers in the Agricultural Department took charge on last Monday at 12 o'clock. Hon. James M. Mewborne succeeding Hon. S. L. Patterson as Commissioner; Mr. James L. Ramsey succeeding Mr. T. K. Bruner as Secretary; Mr. James H. Young succeeding Mr. George S. Terrell as Chief Inspector of Fertilizer, and Mr. J. L. Kelly succeeding Mr. P. C. Enniss as Inspector of Fertilizer. The Board met last Tuesday and continued James M. Higgs as Messenger and elected ---- Williams, of Monroe, as Janitor of the building.

FOR YEARS and years the Democrats of the South have complained because, as they alleged, the Republican tariff bills did not protect the great industry of the South, namly, cotton; but during last

Cuffy in place of C. N. Williams, Dr. Hubert Haywood was re-elected physician at the white department at a salary The danger, while a threat to the whole of \$400, and Dr. M. D. Bowen physician nation, is vastly more remote to him than at the colored department at \$350 salary. to us.

Meesrs. Simpson, White, Reaves, Cost-Fellow white men of North Carolina ner, McKnight, and Mesdames Costner, Simpson, Pegues, Bolden, and Misses Ham in our midst-this alien who cele-Bromley, Schenck, Floyd, Crosby and Wilkins were re-elected. Dr. Pegues was brates the anniversary of Appomattox, who rejoices over our sorrows and sorre-elected supervisor of the colored department, Mr. O. W. Belvin was elected rows over our rejoicing? We are two to watchman in place of Mr. Sam'l Bridgers. his one. His destiny is in our hands. He Several positions were left open to be can educate his children only by our larfilled at an adjourned meeting of the gess. His very franchise he holds only Board to be held on Monday night, June by our sufferance.

28th. Mr. C. T. Bailey was elected President of the Board.

THE BLACKNALL-HAWKINS CON-TROVERSY. THE COMPLAINT.

Although the railroad waiting-room at equality. this place set apart for negroes is the larger, more convenient and more com Kittrell, N. C., May 31, 1897. fortable of the two, the negroes of the Kitt: ell Institute are making persistent and determined efforts to invade the one set apart for white people. Before the waiting rooms now just opened were finished. Jno. R. Hawkins, the secretary, ex-principal and moving spirit of the inthe Kittrell Institute at this place, and I stitute, wrote to Captain Whisnant, the therefore ask the privilege of a reply. superintendent of this division of the Sea-The facts in the case are as follows: On board Air Line, urging that one room be Thursday, May 27. I purchased from the set apart for ladies and one for gentleticket agent here a large number of tickmen. This was, of course, tantamount ets for our students who were leaving for to urging that the white ladies of this their respective homes on that day. vicinity should be forced to occupy the When those for whom tickets were pursame waiting room and be crowded and chased arrived at the depot, part of them jostled by the negro girls from the instiwent into the waiting-room labeled for tute, as they have repeatedly been treated colored people, and when that room was on the streets of the town-white ladies. filled, all seats being taken and some even while giving half the sidewalk, havstanding, I went to the ticket agent and ing on several occasions been knocked politely asked him to please open the into the gutter. Captain Whisnant, very properly, refused to depart from the cusother waiting room so that our girls who held tickets could go in out of the hot sun. tom of the road and force an indignity The agent sent his assistant to unlock the on the white people of Kittrell. Neverdoor and our girls went in and took seats; theless, last week the institute negroes there was no force, no invasion and no invaded the white waiting-room in force. threats, as there was no occasion for any and that, too, before the colored waitingsuch. When the northbound train arroom was filled, although, the session rived all got on and I joined them and having just closed, a good many of the went as far as Henderson to see that all pupils were at the station to take the cars.

made proper changes there for the west. Great annoyance was caused to the Rev. When I returned to Kittrell, on the 2:17 Mr. Averitt and his wife, who happened p. m. train, I was informed that some one to be in the white waiting-room. It was only after great exertions that the railhad ordered Rev. C. G. O'Kelly, dean of road agent succeeded in getting the nethe faculty, who was in charge of those waiting for the southbound train, to take groes out. Threats were made by the nethe students out of one of the waiting groes that they will yet have the waitingroom or kill. Now as to this negro, John R. Hawkins, who has evidently fomented the whole trouble, he is the same man who some years back from the hustings at this place incited the negroes to strive for matter and went to his office on the other social equatity, or worse by reciting how | side of the track. There was no exertion, at the North, where his race had their rights," he had escorted white ladies about, and so on, ad nauseum. Seven years | cording to the statement of the ticket agent who told me this morning that he or more have passed since then and Hawkins, fearing the loss of the contributions of white people to the school, has long been more guarded and covert in his methods, but that speech still survives as an agent of evil in the minds of the negroes. This institute receives considerable aid from the white people of the South. Now, I call upon every white man. South or North, opposed to social equality, to refuse support or countenance to a seminary of such pernicious principles. If they do not refuse, then let the decent people of the country repudiate them. Efforts will doubtless be made to glaze over this matter and to disprove the inculcation of any such principles. I give tlemen. I did this, not to force any issue the facts as they are. That Hawkins' of social equality, but because I thought social-equality speech, his letter urging it more in keeping with the spirit of en-Captain Whisnant to abolish all race dislightened sentiment and the Christian tinction at this place, the rude jostlings | civilization of a progressive age, and as I that ladies of the town have received at | told Capt. Whisnant, because I thought the hands of the institute girls, the re- it would serve to promote peace and harfusal of the institute negroes-Hawkins mony and be more in keeping with law and others in authority being present-to and order. I deny the assertion that I vacate the white waiting room, are the have in any way raised the issue of outcome of the spirit and animus of the "social equality," either as connected school are evident. While the Seaboard furnishes separate waiting rooms for negroes and forces them to confine themselves to such room, simple justice and should be settled on I am informed that the "Southern" (what that line. a travesty upon a word hitherto without When Capt. Whisnant replied to me reproach !) makes no such distinction. If that his company put up signs "accordtrue, it is the duty of the people of the ing to the orders of the Railroad Commis-South to resent it and express in the most sion," I had no more to say to him and emphatic way their condemnation of the knew where to go next, if necessary. I social equality methods and other iniquideny that I ever "incited the negroes to | ties of the misnamed Southern Railroad. | strive for social equality." It is a ques-Let the people of Raleigh, Durham, Hention I never discuss anywhere. It needs derson, and at all other points possible, no discussion. In the minds of all fairpatronize the Seaboard or any other road minded people it will settle itself. In a less anti-Southern than the Southern. speech here several years ago, I took oc-Let them act in this way, and neither casion to appeal to my people to be men, alien millions nor official chicanery can true men, honest men, loyal good men, defy them for a day. to stand by their friends everywhere, to

No flood of pollution beats and chafes at | bands and fathers and brothers, who adits barriers eager to engulf his posterity. vocate the right.

> I am glad to inform the public that we have many evidences of expressions of good will and kindly feelings existing

towards our school from the very best and of the South, is it not high time that | white people of Kittrell. Many have teswe had an understanding with this son of | tified, and still repeat it, even after reading the article in vesterday's paper, that our school has been well managed and been a blessing to the community.

> We have always counselled peace. We have been courteous and polite to everybody, and tried to manage our school business so as to improve the community as well as our large number of students.

He must be made to understand that Very true, our institution is indebted we have that power and that there is an to some of the best people of the South extremity in which we will use it. Not for substantial interest. Such people as to oppress him; not to deprive him of Messis. Rainey, Capehart, Williams, any right; not to deprive him of any Hunt, Crudup, C. L. Blacknall, Kittrell, privilege even, except the one that will Person, Suggs, Moore, Woodliff, Hedgework his damnation and our own-social peth, Reid, and others of Kittrell, with whom we have had business dealings for O. W. BLACKNALL. the past ten years, and Messrs. Washington and B. N. Duke, Col. J. S. Carr and Mr. George W. Watts, of Durham, to whom we are willing to submit our cause To the Editor: In your issue of June 1 in the interest of common humanity. there appeared an article under the cap-"The decent people of the country" will tion "Social Equality," etc., signed by not "redudiate" these for the good they "O. W. Blacknall," in which injustice is have done and are still willing to do. done to me and others connected with Passing over that part of the article

which concerns the rules and regulation⁸ of two different railroad systems, I beg to submit just a word in reply to that part of the article touching "the importance of the battle which the South has fought, is still fighting and must ever fight." I do not agree that it was, it is, or it must be a battle agaist social equality. Not that at all. The late unpleas ant struggle was over the question of secession and freedom. Both sides went into the struggle believing they were right. They fought it out manfully and bravely to the end, when it was settled,

and, I hope, for all time and all classes. The Negro recognizes that he has no time to sit down and bewail the past, and no efforts to be spent disputing over social matters. He is too anxious and eager to prove the doctrine that "the fittest will survive." He feels, as Sir Bulwer Lytton says, that "It is not to the past but to the future looks true nobility and finds its blazon in posterity." There need be no fear of invasions or intrusions on our part. Give us simple justice and we will be satisfied. This is all we ask, and nothing more. I am not responsible for

the color of my skin, or the texture of

Franklinton Christian College

The closing exercises of the eighteenth annual session of the Franklinton Christian College were held in the college

chapel on the 24th, 28th and 29th of April, On the 24th the children came before the public and proved to their parents and teachers that they had improved their time.

On the 28th the Preparatory department closed. The hall was filled to its capacity, and it was enjoyed by all who see him, and I propose to hold to my were present word. Then, during the campaign, my

The exercises took place at 8 p. m. The following was the program: Anthem-Chorus

Invocation by Rev. G. W. Davis. Music. Anthem-Chorus.

Oration: Counterfeit Success-Miss Mattie Blanche Mayfield Oration: Liberty and Prosperity-Mr. John William Meadows.

Music. Solo: Afterward-Miss Lillian Virginia Nicholson. Oration: Books as Ships-Miss Anna

Lee Rebecca Mitchell Oration: Shall We Pay Our Tax ?-Mr.

Judge Charles Core. Music. Solo: Somebody's Boy-Mr John William Meadows.

Presentation of Diplomas and Bibles Music. Good bye-Chorus. B-nediction.

The following ushers were appointed by the senior class: Messrs. James A. Henderson, Thomas M. Rogers, Samuel Long and William Landis.

Graduates-Mr. Judge Charles Core, Keyzer, N. C.: Miss Mattie B. Mayfield. Franklinton, N. C.; Mr. John W. Mead-ows. Mt. Evergy, N. C.; Miss Anna Lee R. Mitcheil, Franklinton, N. C. The class motto: "To Be, Rather Than to Seem.

On Friday, April 30th, the first public alumni meeting was called to order by its president, Prof. H. E. Long. We were very glad to have with us Bros. G. W. Dunn, T. J. Levister, J. H. Mabry, Wm. Williams and others, who made some very interesting and encouraging remarks, after which the president, Rev. N. D. Reynolds, made his farewell address. The organ then peeled forth in touching strains "God be with us till we meet again." Benediction pronounced by Rev. G. W. Dunn.

Rocky Mount Grits.

Hon. W. C. Coleman, of Concord graced our town last week. We regret that he could not stay longer and let our people learn more of his work. Miss Ava Cobb attended the closing

of the Franklinton High School, of which she recently graduated. Mrs. M. M. Hines left for Fayetteville

last Friday, where she will visit relatives and friend Mr. M. M. is enjoying his cycle now-a

sleeper from Norfolk to Chattanooga via. Sal-isbury, Morganton, Asheville, Hot Springs davs. and Knoxville. Miss Martha Cook returned home after a pleasant visit to her uncle, Mr. A. J. Cook, last Triday. On Tuesday night

From the Washington Post, May, 1897. Senator Mark Hanna is as busy these days as he was during the campaign. His mail is larger and his callers grow in

numbers. He was asked the other day why he received so many visitors. "Because they have a right to see me," was his reply. "You know," he added laugh-ingly, "I got acquainted with a good **DOUBLE DAILY** many people before the St. Louis Con--TOvention met, and I never forget old ac-ATLANTA, CHARLOTTE. quaintances. I told them if they ever AUGUSTA, ATHENS wanted to see Mark Hanna they should

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the Republican National Commiteee had graced the Republican party when it elected M. A. Hanna, Esq., National Chairman, who is made up of two unique parts, viz.: nine-tenths divine, one tenth man. His answer to this query makes him a most remarkable man, reasonable fair, honorable, and as pure a man as one in this life ever could be and live. Respectfully, A REPUBLICAN. Grand Rally. APEX, N. C. At the First Baptist Church of Apex,

circle of acquaintances expanded still

wider. Sometimes people would say,

'Mark Hanna will have no use for them

after election." I always told them he

would have just as much use for them as

he had during the campaign. That's the

plan I'm trying to follow up. I don't be-

lieve in asking a man to help me before

an election and forgetting him as soon as

it is over, and I think anybody who

comes all the way to Washington to see

me should not be disappointed. I may

not always be able to do what he wants,

NEWBERN, N. C., May 18, 1897.

After reading the foregoing, I was

moved by a spirit of justice to have a few

thousand circulars containing the matter

printed for free use among the masses.

who never, or seldom, read a newspaper,

so that they might see and know that

but I do the best I can.'

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

N. C., there was a grand rally last Sunday, at which \$21.05 was collected, \$6.00 of which was for the benefit of the pastor. The rally service was interesting; so also was the able sermon by Rev. T. H. Page. His text was taken from Psalms, 5th chapter and 3d verse.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

IN EFFECT JUNE 14, 1896.

TRAINS LEAVE RALEIGH DAILY.

"NORFOLK AND CHATTANOOGA LIMITED."

4:12 P. M. DAILY-Solid vestibuled train with

meets at Durham for Oxford, Clarksville

week, when Senator Bacon, of Georgia, offered an amendment to the tariff bill putting an ad valorem tax of twenty per cent. on raw cotton, of the nineteen votes against it every one was cast by a Democratic Senator from the South. This seems strange, but nevertheless it is true. The amendment was passed by a vote of 42 yeas to 19 navs. The affirmative votes were cast by Republican and Populist Senators and three or four Southern Democratic Senators. This vote shows that the Democratic Senators from the South, as a rule, 'are committed to the policy of free trade and that they are unalterably opposed to the protection of the industries of this country, and through that means giving employment to the millions of laborers thereof. The debate on the amendment was quite interesting and instructive, and was also amusing, as it was confined almost entirely to the Democratic side of the chamber, and showed quite a division of sentiment on that hitherto solid side against protection doctrine. The hope of the South lies in the adoption of protection, and the people of this section will yet repudiate the free trade Democracy and cast their votes for the industrial interests of this section.

The Democratic newspapers kept up quite a long and mournful howl last week because the Board of Directors for the Agricultural and Mechanical College, located at Raleigh, N. C., made two or three changes in the faculty at their meeting last week. We endorse the disposition to make changes, and our only complaint with that Board is that they did not make quite as many changes as we thought might have been made. We do not subscribe to the doctrine that the only competent and efficient people are to be found in the Democratic party, but on the other hand we contend that men and women, with equal ability along their particular lines, are to be found in the Republican and Populist parties, and only need an opportunity to demonstrate that fact. The people by their votes, in 1894 and in 1896, endorsed a change and they now demand that the changes which they voted for be made. You need pay no attention whatever to the vaporings of the Democratic press nor the writings of the penyaliners employed thereon as correspondents. One of the best rules in politics is to hold the forces you have, especially when they are the majority. rather than seek to placate your enemies. A man can do you much less harm on the outside than on the inside of the house, and the Democrats can do much less effective work against the co-operation forces out of the offices than they can in them. We say let "the horses which have been pulling the plows eat

Mr. W. G. S inders is principal, will o stincts that nature has implanted in the right and justice to all men, believing as Outings. June 11th with appropriate exercises. 5.02 "Ly......Hope Mills.....Ly 10.28 Mr. J. M. B ckwith will deliver the ad-" 4.45 "Ly.......Fayetteville.......A1 20.50 human heart. It is an instinct working an illustrious statesman said: " Equality The Trustees of the Deaf and Dumb Summer, "the gladdest season of all Mr. J. M. B ckwith will deliver the ad-" and Blind Institution met in regular angood, and only good, to both sexes. It is of rights is the first of rights." the year," is with us at last. The various dress and the young ladies, under the T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager. clubs in the city have not been slow in direction of Miss Geneva L. Beckwith, S'thb'nd nual session last Monday night, and after As to the white ladies of Kittrell or any-N'thb'nd the first step that counts. The thin edge Daily Ex-Daily Extransacting the routine business went realing this, either, as the number of will give the Empire Drill. A game of of the wedge always enters first, but the body else being "knocked into the gutter" cept Sun-d'y m'x'd No. 16. picnics that have been planned for the base ball will also be played by the Smith- d'y m'x'd into the election of officers, with the folhead and whole bulk always follows. by the "institute girls," it is so foreign near future will prove. On Wednesday field and Wilson teams. The public are lowing result: The office of Assistant Social equality could have but one end to the reputation of our school that it of last week the Excelsior Club left the invited to attend. GOING EAST. Principal, held by Mr. W. J. Young at city's busy whirl to spend a day on the The Preparatory school, of which Prof. 8.35 p. m. Ar.....Ramseur. 6.57 Lv.....Climax..... 5.45 Lv.....Greensbor -an end very far off, using the span of hardly needs a reply. This is the first we Lv 7.40 a. 1 Lv.....Climax.... Lv.....Greensboro banks of the Neuse. It was their first J. W. Byrd is principal. closed last week. the white department, was abolished; J. individual life as a mete-wand, but all too have heard of this. Had anything like Pas'ng'r Daily Ex. Sunday. Ar 10.20 Lv 10.55 outing this season. Many pretty girls Misses India Alford, Amanda Holland, Rowan Rogers was elected Steward in near in the life-time of a race. That end this ever occurred here it would have went out with this jolly crowd of boys. 4.30 Ar.....Greensboro. Florence Whitfield, Sarah Holden and 3.05 STATIONS. Ly.....Stokesdale Lv 12.20 p. 1 place of Mr. W. H. Rand; Mr. --- Royall would be miscegenation, amalgamation, been known far and wide. Olive Smith att-nded the closing exer-All had a fine time; no accidents hap-2.10 .MadisonAr 1.10 was elected teacher in place of Mr. I. C. a union of races-the conversion of the pened and everything passed off nicely. Mrs. Holeman and Mrs. Cato Thornton at Wilson last week. Arrive Leave What! Women of one race knocked +Meals Blair; Miss Wright in place of Miss Anna Southern Anglo Saxon into a mongrel into the gutter by the women of another NORTH BOUND CONNECTIONS. Mr. Nestus E 150n and Mr. Walter Hol-P. M. P. M. 3 20 4 25 4 30 5 50 5 58 7 28 7 33 acted as chaperones. T. Jones; Miss Newsome was added; Miss | breed, more inert, more depraved than | race in North Carolina and nothing said At Fayetteville with the Atlantic Coast Line for all points North and East; at Sanford with the Seaboard Air-Line; at Greensboro with the Southern Railway Company; at Walnut Cove with the Norfolk and Western Railroad for Winston-Salem. The Royal Pleasure Club, numbering land, of Rocky Mount, were here last Goldsboro Kinston. Ellis in place of Miss Minor; willow work | the mongrel denizens of Central or South | about it at the time. Believe it, neverfifteen members, invited seventeen perweek. Newbern The orphan children, under the care of sons to go on their first outing excursion department for whites abolished; W. A. America. I say more inert, more de- The proud, brave, noble-hearted, chivil-Morehead City to Penny's pond last Wednesday, as the guests of the club. Chaperones: Mrs. Estella Ancrum, gave a nice concert at P. M. P. M. Caldwell was elected in place of T. H. praved, because on no hybrid has nature rous and beautiful white women of North A. M. the Baptist Church Toursday night. Tillinghast; Mr. Sawyer engineer vice set as emphatic a seal of protest as upon Carolina would never offer or suffer such SOUTH BOUND CONNECTIONS. Brodie Rogers, Mrs. S. Freeman and Mrs. Miss Mary E. Thomas returned from At Walnut Cove with the Norfolk & West-ern Railroad for Roanoke and points North and West; at Greensboro with the Southern Railway Company for Raleigh, Richmond and all points North and East; at Fayette-ville with the Atlantic Coast Line for all points South; at Maxton with the Seaboard Atr Line for Charlotte Atlantic the Seaboard Charles Wallen; William Wilder engineer the mulatto. Immediate physical and and the world knows that their brave Isajah Rayner. Wilson Saturd .y. The Silver Star Club will, on Thursday, Rev. and M.s. Wm. H. Brown, Mrs. in place of P. W. Smith; Mrs. Mary Haw- moral deterioration is the almost inevi- husbands and fathers and brothers would Chas. Hodges, Miss Minnie E. Brown and June 24, go on the largest picnic excurkins elected Matron in place of Mrs. Lucy | table result. too readily defend them against any such quite a number of others attended a sion of the season to Rand's mills. This J. Mitchell; Miss Annie Willie Raynor This is and must ever remain a vital, a treatment, and the same may be said of is a beautiful spot, seeming to have been funeral at Princeton Sunday. points South; at Maxton with the Seaboard Air Line for Charlotte, Atlanta and all points Assistant Matron in place of Miss Sallie paramount question with us. The North- our own proud, brave, noble-hearted, set apart by nature for this especial pur-Mr. J. E. Smith and Miss Adell Whitpose. Quite a number of persons of dis-tinction are expected to be with the Sil-kinson is also on the sick list. South and Southwest. Hawkins; Nathan Toney, Shoemaker, in erner can better afford to flout it. There chivalrous and beautiful colored women W. E. KYLE. J. W. FRY, General Manager. place of J. W. Taylor; Mrs. Rosabelle are comparatively few negroes with him. of North Carolina and their brave hus- ver Star boys. Gen. Pass. Agent. "LUCILE."

And now a word as to the great imstand up for the right and never com portance of the battle which the South promise manhood and character. I re has fought, is still fighting, and must futed the insinuations that nowhere was ever fight against social equality. Withthe negro respected, by saying that I had out aid or sympathy from the white race | been in many places, among many people, where the treatment meted out to me was at large we are fighting its most important battle-a battle for the purity of the not as towards a negro, but as to a man. race-for our branch of it first, for all of I am not responsible for the biased conit in the end.

The determination of the Southern | tile brains. And just here I take occa-May his shadow never grow less, and Train No. 78 makes close connection at Weldon for all points North daily, all rail via.
Richmond, also at Rocky Mount with Norfolk and Carolina Railroad for Norfolk, and all points North via Norfolk.
H. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent.
J. R. KENLY, General Manager.
T. M. EMERSON. whites to resist every move, be it ever so sion to inform the public and the writer Smithfield Notes. the GATETTE prosper. the sweet oats.' slight, towards social equality, is the re- that I stand now where I have always ONE OF THEM. sult of one of the most wholesome in- stood-on the bread principle of truth, The Columbian High School, of w D. AND D. AND BLIND INSTITUTION.

rooms, and that Mr. O'Kelly declined to do so on the ground that the other waiting-room was full and that there was nowhere else for the students who held tickets; whereupon the agent dismissed the nor even any attempt made to get students out by force and no threat made acgift to mankind?

THE ANSWER.

knew of nothing of the kind. As to the annoyance caused the Rev. Mr. Averitt, I know nothing more than what was told our flag, loyal to truth and duty. We to me by Mr. O'Kelly and two of the lady celebrate the anniversary of Appomattox teachers, viz.: that Mr. Averitt approachnot because it means any man's sorrowed Mr. O'Kolly with some harsh language there should be no sorrow over it-but to which Mr. O'Kelly replied, using the because it means the opening of life for same language in return. a struggling people and the beginning of The writer does not state facts when he

says I was present at this occurrence, as entire American continent with one land, the truth is I was in Henderson, eight one constitution, one flag, one destiny miles away. The only instance in which and one God. the writer quotes me correctly is when he says I wrote to Captain Whisnant, the superintendent, asking that one room be set apart for ladies and the other for gen-1897.-News and Observer.

We care nothing for social equality.

Gov. Russell's Detractors.

ITA, N. C., May 4, 1897. MR. EDITOR: We occusionally hear of some modern Solomon, who doubtless

wonders why the world is so slow in recognizing his greatness, finding some xcuse for complaining of Gov. Russell. Is this because they are so unused to a real Governor, or do they hope for notoriety by attacking the Chief Executive of the State, knowing his dignity and position protects them from his comment or notice? And were it possible for him to condescend to notice them, some would have to go unanswered, because some jackasses are so small that no harness could be found to fit them. The people

living out here in the backwoods, of all creeds and colors, are very differently impressed with his official course. His stand on the railroad lease question is strongly endorsed by the people, regardless of political affiliations; in fact, his every official act has met the approval of the masses in this entire section of coun-

try. The very exalted opinions we entertain of him may be accredited to our ignorance. Then we would ask, in all sincerity, would it not be far better for the principles we profess to love, if some of our too-intelligent, self-crowned monarch would climb down a little, and see things as the common folks see them? So differently do they appear to us, that counties can be named in which some effort was necessary to pass resolutions and endorsements at our last conventions, that would require more than could be found now to prevent their passage. Though a people we are who earn our bread by the sweat of our brows, we

have great admiration for a man who has honest convictions and abundant courage to sustain them. Our Populist friends, as well as a great many Democrats, are as loud in their praise of Russell as the most ardent Republican.

H. Cuok my hair. I am as God made me, and per in honor of Miss Cook at the residence of Mr. J. J. Cook. The following whatever others may choose to call me were the invited guests: Lawyer H. W. I feel and know that I am a man with Hunter with Miss M. A. Cook, Mr. C. E. God's stamp of approval on my man Spicer with Miss Theodosia Horne, Prof. hood. That manhood I shall try to re-W. H. Cook with Miss Martha Davis, of Danville, Va., Mr. M. W. Blount with spect and honor with my best deeds and Muss Annie Malone, Mr. W. L. Wilson noblest thoughts. And why should I with Miss Mittie Alston, Mr. S. M. Young and all my race fail to rejoice over the with Miss Laura Davis, Mr. Chas. Mason with Mi-s Bessie Burt, Mr. B F. Rawlins blessed institution of freedom-God's with Miss Ella Westry, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malone. Mr. W. H. Cook delivered the We are not "aliens" in America, but freedmen, and free men-free born and toast at 10 o'clock, responded to by Messrs. patriotic, loyal to our friends, loyal to our State, loyal to our country, loyal to

Hunter and Spicer, after which all were retreshed and made happy. After the refreshments Miss Cook, in a neat and select response, thanked the host for such honors conferred; responded to by Misses Malone and Horne.

Mr. Everett, of Goldsboro, was in our town during the week.

Mr. Henry Vick, who recently graduated in pharmacy at Shaw University, graced our town with his presence this a new era of peace and prosperity for our week. He is a brilliant young man, and has a bright future before him. We wish every success in life.

Hon. W. W. Watson, of Whitakers, was in our city last Saturday. We care all for right, truth and justice. We are very sorry indeed to note the

continued illness of Mrs. Florida Penny. JOHN R. HAWKINS. Kittrell Institute, Kittrell, N. C., June 2, We wish for her a speedy recovery. We are glad to note that Mr. Jacob

Sherrod is improving. Miss Mittie Alston is stopping with her

aunt, Mr. . I-aiah Williams, during her vacatitn. Mr. William Walters and wife attended the funeral of his sister at Whitakers last

Sunday Mr. Henry Cherry, of Tarboro, paid our city a visit last Saturday. He is a chip of the old block, and gets there, too. Prof. Lawrence Wortham, of Oxford, bassed through our city en route to Tarboro last Sunday. He will teach in Edge-

Presiding Elder Sutton, of the A. M. E. Z. Church, preached very able sermons last Sunday at Rev. Kelly's church. Miss Tate, of Wilmington, has been the guest of Mrs. Thomas Weston during the week

Congressman Strowd seems to be very indiscreet, indeed. He comes over in Congressman White's district to undertake to appoint postmasters, and the one in Recky Mount especially. We think if Mr. Strowd could make any appointments at all, he should confine himself to his own, the fourth district. He should also remember that he opposed Senator Pritchard's re-election. Congressman White certainly can manage his district. Prof. I. D. Hargett went to Washing ton and Baltimore last week. He repo an excellent trip, and found matters

right. Good. The Odd Fellows' annual thanksgiv was a very successfull afiair. Rev. Deans delivered two eloquent sermon the occasion and illustrated the m benefits now being derived from the der. His il ustration of the devo that existed between Jonathan and Du were very pathetic and eloquent inde The contributions amounted to forty

lars and six cents. Dr. Green, of Kloston, is the gues Mrs. Maria Muchell. He will prob locate here. W. S. ARMSTRON

and Keysville, except Sunday. At Greens-boro with the Washington and Southwestern Vestibuled (Limited) train for all points North and with main line train, No. 12, for Danville. Richmond and intermediate local stations also has connection for Winston-Salem and with main line train No. 35, "United States Fast Mail," for Charlotte, Spartanburg, Green-ville, Atlanta and all points South ; also Co lumbia, Augusta, Charleston, Savannah, Jack-sonville and all points in Florida. Sleeping Car for Atlanta, Jacksonville, and at Charlotte with Sleeping Car for Augusta

"NORFOLK AND CHATTANOOGA LIMITED."

11:45 A. M. DAILY-Solid train, censisting of Pullman Sleeping Cars and coaches from Chattanooga to Norfolk, arriving Norfolk 5:00 P. M. in time to connect with the Old Dominion, Merchants' and Miners', Norfolk and Washington and Baltimore, Chespeake and Richmond S. S. Companies for all points north and east.

Connects at Selma for Fayetteville and in termediate stations on the Wilson and Fay-etteville Short Cut, daily, except Sunday, for Newbern and Morehead City, daily for Golds-Wilmington and intermediate station on the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad EXPRESS TRAIN.

8:50 A. M. DAILY-Connects at Durham for Oxford, Keysville, Richmond; at Greensboro or Washington and all points North.

EXPRESS TRAIN. 3.09 P. M. DAILY-For Goldsboro and internediate stati LOCAL ACCOMMODATION.

M.-Connects at Greensboro for al points for North and South and Winston-Salem and points on the Northwestern North Carolina Railroad, At Salisbury for all points in Western North Carolina. Knoxville, Ten-nessee, Cincinnati and Western points; at Charlotte for Spartanburg, Greenville. Athens,

Atlanta and all points South TRAINS ARRIVE AT RALEIGH, N.C.

EXPRESS TRAIN. 3:05 P. M. DAILY——From Atlanta, Charlotte, Greensboro and all points South.

NORFOLK AND CHATTANOOGA LIMITED. 4:12 P. M. DAILY-From all points east, Nor-folk, Tarboro, Wilson and water lines. From Goldsboro, Wilmington, Fayetteville and all points in Eastern Carolina.

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lisio A. M. DALLY-From New York, Wash-ingron, Lynchburg, Danville and Greensboro, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Hot Springs and Asheville EXPRESS TRAIN.

8:50 A. M. DAILY-From Goldsboro and in

LOCAL. 7:20 A. M. DAILY—From Greensboro and all points North and South. Sleeping Car from Greensboro to Raleigh. 9:00 P. M. DAILY, except Sunday, from Golds-

boro and all points East. Local freight trains also carry passengers

Pullman cars on night train from Raleigh o Greensboro.

to Greensboro. Through Pullman Vestibuled Drawing Room Buffet Sleeping Car and Vestibuled coaches without change on Norfolk Limited. Double daily trains between Raleigh, Char-

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CAPE FEAR AND YADKIN VALLEY RAILWAY. JOHN GILL, Receiver. CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

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11:00 a. m. Train on Midland, N. C., Branch leaves Goldsboro daily, except Sunday, at 7:10 a. m.; arriving Smithfield at 8:30 a. m. Returning, leaves Smithfield at 9:00 a. m.; arrive at Gol boro at 10:25 a. m.

boro at 10:25 a. m. Trains on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 4:30 p. m.; arrives Nashville at 5:05 p. m., Spring Hope 5:30 p. m. Returning, leaves Spring Hope at 8:00 a. m., Nashville 8:35 a. m.; arrive at Rocky Mount at 9:05 a. m. daily, except Sunday.

daily, except Sunday, Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily, except Sunday, at 8:20 a.m. and 4:10 p. m. Returning, leaves Clinton at 7:00 a. m. and 9:50 p. m.

A TLANTIC AND NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD TIME TABLE. IN EFFECT SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1894. GOING WEST Pas'ng'r Daily Ex. Sunday. Arrive Leave. A. M. Train 4 connects with Wilmington & Wel-den train bound North, leaving Goldsboro at 11:35 a.m., and with Richmond and Danville train West, leaving Goldsboro at 2 p. m., and with Wilmington, Newbern and Noriolk at Newbern for Wilmington and intermediate pointa. Train 3 connects with Richmond and Dan-ville train, arriving at Goldsboro 3 p. m., and with Wilmington and Weldon train from the North at 3:05 p. m. No. 1 train also connects with Wilmington, Newbern and Norfolk for Wilmington and Newbern and Norfolk for Wilmington and S. L. DILL,

struction or interpretations of other fer-

with this waiting-room business or otherwise. That question did not and should not enter into it at all. It is a matter of