The Charlotte Observer.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1879.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE.

[From the North Carolina Presbyterian.]

Mr. Editor—I wish to set forth the claims of Davidson College upon the good people of our State.

The point I propose to make is that Davidson College as a school for thorough education, for first-class drill-work, is superior to any college which we have, or perhaps to any south of the University of Virginia.

The University of Virginia is by common consent of all who know anything about it, regarded as the first institution for thorough scholarship in the Southern States.

Now, of the six professors at Davidson College, four are University of Virginia men, and one a Washington-Lee man, a college founded on the same plan, pursuing the same methods of instruction, and I think officered to a considerable extent by graduates of the University of Virginia. The whole plan and method of teaching at Davidson College is that of the confessedly best institution at the South, while the demands and requirements for passing examination are based on the strict examination required there. Men trained at the University of Virginia, do not allow low standards of scholarship, and the professors at Davidson have made it their aim to require as strict scholarship so far as they carry their students, as is required at the University of Virginia. They do not pretend to rival that university or any other real university in the extent and variety of studies required for degrees—for Davidson is simply a college, doing college work, preparing youths by thorough teaching to appropriate the advantages of universities, such as Johns Hopkins and the University of Virginia.

Davidson College does not and will not lower her scholarship simply to get numbers; thanks to her still large endowment. She is "not on the parish," and the college is able to support itself even with a limited number of pupils.

The president and professors of languages at Davidson are not only University of Virginia men, but have all studied at the most famous universities of Germany; they know what is considered *learning* there, and what scholarship means there; they are students and readers of German and French, and are keeping themselves in contact with the best learning and best books of those countries.

The languages are taught at Davidson in the only way a language can be thoroughly taught, viz: by *writing it*. The professor of Greek at Davidson, a most enthusiastic teacher and a capital scholar, informed me last June that he gave his last class the very same Greek exercises that Professor Gildersleeve gave him when he took his degree on Greek at the University of Virginia. I do not mean of course, that he put up for examination all the Greek required of him, for that embraces the reading of many authors not read in a college, and Greek history, &c., but he gave his class the very same English to be put into Greek which was given him—the only real test of one's knowledge of a language.

Some of these papers were sent to a distinguished professor of Greek at one of the oldest colleges in Virgina, himself a University of Virginia man—and he said "he would not have thought such Greek could have been written in any college if he had not seen it."

In Latin, I hear that Prof. Sampson has done the same thing, giving the exercises that Prof. Peters gives at the University of Virginia.

In the scientific department the same high standard is enforced as in languages. Prof. Carson's course in pure mathematics is about that given at Washington-Lee.

In chemistry, besides the general chemistry, there is a full year of practical laboratory work for those who desire it. In natural philosophy there is a very full course; experimental physics a whole year; mechanics a whole year; astronomy a whole year.

I have had in the last few days a fresh instance of the strictness of the examination in this department. I was inquiring of Prof. Martin concerning the present chemistry class. He told me he gave one student 98 on examination, and then added, "that is a very high mark, for not more than one in *five hundred* ever get that from me. I have been here for ten years, and do not think I ever gave 97 to more than three or four students."

As to the president of Davidson College, I know no college which has his equal in talents, scholarship and capacity for teaching in his department.

He was educated under Dr. McGuffey at the University of Virginia, held the chair of mental philosophy at the University of North Carolina in its palmiest days, was president of Miami University, professor of Latin at Davidson, and then president of the college.

He has attended lectures in Berlin, is a German and French scholar, and is more thoroughly master of philosophy and the kindred branches than any man I know. He is especially apt as a teacher, calling out all the enthusiasm of his pupils, and stimulating them to work. Few men possess his stores of learning, and long practice as a teacher has taught him what is adapted to the student's mind. He is emphatically an educator. If I had no other reason for sending a son to Davidson, I would send him there to enjoy the benefits of Dr. Hepburn's chair.

Dr. Hepburn's teaching is not only theoretical, it is practical—has reference to the living issues of the day. He is not like so many mere professors and theologians—a sixteenth century man living in the nineteenth century. He is a man of *the day*, using the lessons of the past to illustrate and explain the present.

Dr. Hepburn's department is especially rich in political economy and sociology, questions of government, finance, &c. These are subjects of prime importance, and it is upon just such topics our young men need instruction.

And now, Mr. Editor, I think I have given a reason for the faith that is in me in regard to Davidson. I do not wish to be thought as setting Davidson above what it deserves. I do not say this or that chair in some other colleges may not be as well filled as in Davidson; I do not assert that the whole body of professors there are superior in talents to the whole body in some other colleges.

But I do assert and believe that *taking everything* into consideration, the talents of the professors; the universities in this country and abroad upon which they have attended, the thoroughness and exactness of their learning, the method of their teaching, the exactness of their teaching, and the high standard required for degrees—that Davidson College is head and shoulders above any similar college south of the universities of Virginia.

I am profoundly grateful that in North Carolina we have such a college. I believe its influence in the State in promoting the higher education will be incalculable. This thorough education is just what we need in our State—it is just that thing in which Virginia excels us and which is due in a great degree to her University, whose exactness and thoroughness of teaching, Davidson College is closely following.

Let no one think I am attempting to "write up" Davidson. She is already making her mark. Her students are already making her known by their scholarship and power of thought, as teachers and pupils at the higher universities, and her reputation is every year extending itself. The graduates of Davidson take a high rank in the professional and scientific shools which they enter. They are sought as teachers in North Carolina, South Carolina and the Gulf States, and no one that has been recommended as a teacher by the faculty, has so far as is known, disappointed those who have employed him.

A professor at Johns Hopkins in reply to inquiries, said Davidson boys were prepared to attend his lectures or those anywhere else. I may add a professor recently elected was complimented on his being called to a college of so high a character by the superintendent of education in one of our largest cities. These facts speak for themselves.

E. H. H.

Charlotte, N. C.

"OLD SI."

How He Swore off on New Year's Day.

[Atlanta Constitution.]

Old Si lingered over the fire longer than usual. At length he remarked:

"Dese ar moughty onsartin times in some 'partments ob bizness!"

"Why so?"

"Well, ef all de fokes whar hez done swo' off fum drinkin' licker got dere han's well sandid 'fore dey cotch hol' ob dere rezerlushun, dar'll be er shrinkin' ob de trade in de moonshine deestricks dis yeah!"

"True enough, Si."

"Yas, sah; an' I'se wun ob dem az ar' gwine ter kontribt ter de onsettled state ob de traffick!"

"What? you have not sworn off, really?"

"Ef you jess go down dar ter de hous' I bet de print ob my han' ar' wet on de book yit! I dun tuck de oaf five fingers wilde an' strate, sho' es you borned!"

"And you are not going to drink any more?"

"Dem's de words—only dar's wun leetle 'mendment dat I got ole Miss tur lemme put in at de end."

"What was that?"

"'Ceptin dat I wus purty bad off wid de palpytashun ob de hart. Dat's er d'zease dat trubbles me pow'ful sometimes."

"How often?"

"Well, yer see I havn't bin good well sense de wah an a mouf full ob licker is mighty quietin on palpytashuns, and hencewise de 'mendment dat I preferr'd ter de cole wether allus fetches hit on mo er less, an—

"You have got it now?"

"Dat's hit, sartin! You's er pow'rful guesser, fer er fack! 'kase de older I gits de coler my blud gits an' I haint had no real 'jurnment ob de palpytashun sense freedum, an—"

The old man took the quarter in a hurry and remarked:

"Thanky, sah—'kase dat palpytashun flings de oafe ebery time dey rassles."

A Petrified Human Hand.

[From the Winnemucca (Nev.) Silver State, December 21.]

A curiosity which astonishes scientists and puzzles them to account for is now on exhibition in Gould's cabinet, at Mill City. It is a perfectly-formed hand, which apparently belonged to a boy about fourteen years of age. The hand is open, the fingers being slightly bent toward the palm, on which the thumb rests. The back of the hand seems to have been crushed or decomposed before it was petrified, but the palm, thumb, and fingers are perfect. We were informed it was found at the sulphur-beds near Rabbit Hole by one of the men employed in shoveling crude sulphur into the refining retort, and is supposed to have been imbedded in the sulphur bank for ages. The fingers are comparatively short, a fact which indicates that it did not belong to an Indian, as the red men's fingers are generally longer than those of whites, but the thumb is rather longer than the average. To what race the owner of the hand belonged, and how and when it was embedded in the sulphur, will probably ever remain unknown, unless some eminent scientist should investigate the hand and the sulphur bank where it was found, and explain these mysteries.

Cold Weather Reminiscences.

[Special to Baltimore Sun.]

WASHINGTON, January 3.—There has not been such a cold spell in Washington as the present since the 4th of March, 1873, the day of Grant's second inauguration. Then officers and men in the procession had their extremities frozen. The inauguration ball took place that night in a temporary frame building erected on Judiciary Square. It was impossible to warm the building. Gentlemen danced in their overcoats and poured copious draughts of brandy down their throats to keep warm. The ladies in their full dress (undress) suffered most terribly, and there were not a few of them who went to their graves in consequence. In accordance with the long established rules of Washington society the gay season is regularly inaugurated on the 1st of January. But the biting blasts which have eddied and whirled with furious speed through the broad avenues and streets have proved too much even for the stern edict of fashion, and the votaries of fashion have scarcely dared to stir from their own nests.

Railroad Building in the State.

[Raleigh News.]

During the past year there were constructed in the State:

Milton & Sutherlin's (Va. line s. e. to Milton, 3-ft. gauge),	4
Spartanburg & Asheville (S. C. line n. w. to Flat Rock),	4
Western North Carolina (Henry w. to Swannanoa Tunnel),	8
Total in North Caralina,	16

The total number of miles built in the United States during that time was 2,688, against 2,281 in 1877, 2,460 in 1876, 1,561 in 1875, and 2,025 in 1874. This shows an increase since the time of the panic in 1873.

Harrowing Reports.

[Raleigh News.]

That is an ugly report in circulation to the effect that Adjutant General Jones has ordered the officers of the State Guard to Raleigh to see that there is a "fair count" in the senatorial election. There is another ugly report to the effect that the old "ring" that beat Vance in 1872 boasts that $100,000 will be used to defeat him in 1879. Still another report, to which some significance is attached, is that Gen. Clingman is, or is not a candidate for the United States Senate. We ask nobody to credit these harrowing reports.

Lively Stock Operations.

The current of recent events has given great impetus to business in Wall street, and many successful turns are reported where immense profits are made in short periods. The most successful way that we have heard of yet for operating in stocks is the combination method of Messrs. Lawrence & Co., Bankers, New York. By this system thousands of orders in various sums are pooled into one vast capital and operated under the most experienced and skillful management, thus securing to each shareholder superior advantages and profits, not possible in any other way. Profits are paid at end of 30 days. J. Jones, of Boston, made $747.30 on an investment of $100. Many others are doing as well or better. Capital in any amount from $10 to $100,000 can be used with equal proportionate success by the Combination or Co-operative Method. $15 would make $75, or 5 per cent. on the stock; $100 would return $900, or 9 per cent. during the month, and so on, according to the market. The new circular contains "two unerring rules for success" and full information, so that any one can operate with profit. Stocks and bonds wanted. Deposits received. Government bonds supplied. Apply to Lawrence & Co., Bankers, 57 Exchange Place, N. Y. City.

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Louisville, Ky., Feb. 16, 1877.

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VEGETINE

The following letter from Rev. G. W Mansfield, formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, Hyde Park, and at present settled in Lowell, must convince every one who reads his letter of the wonderful curative qualities of Vegetine as a thorough cleanser and purifier of the blood.

Hyde Park, Mass., Feb. 15, 1876.

Mr. H. R. Stevens:—

Dear Sir—About ten years ago my health failed through the depleting effects of dyspepsia; nearly a year later I was attacked by typhoid-fever in its worst form. It settled in my back, and took the form of a large deep-seated abscess, which was fifteen months in gathering. I had two surgical operations by the best skill in the State, but received no permanent cure. I suffered great pain at times, and was constantly weakened by a profuse discharge. I also lost small pieces of bone at different times.

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G. W. MANSFIELD,
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