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ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.
 South Tryon street. Telephone 444. Business office, Bell 444. City editor's office, Bell 444. News editor's office, Bell 444.
 Advertising rates are furnished on application. Advertisers may feel sure that the columns of this paper may reach all Charlotte and the surrounding counties. The paper is the best in the South and upper South Carolina. It gives correspondents as much space as it thinks public policy and it is in no case responsible for their views. It is much to be desired that correspondents sign their names to their articles, especially in cases where they attack or praise individuals, though this is not demanded. The editor reserves the right to give the names of contributors when they are demanded for the purpose of personal satisfaction. To receive consideration a communication must be accompanied by the true name of the correspondent.

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1907.

THE FARMER AND THE FARMER.

There is a communication from Mr. C. C. Moore, president of the North Carolina division of the Cotton Association, who puts the farmer on the witness stand as a witness in matters that it knows little about and that are none of its business. Its legitimate sphere as a medium it conveys information as to time as to the state of the market or the general condition, but it never has any voice for the farmers about how to grow cotton or how little cotton they should cultivate; it should tell them the price they should sell it at. This would be sheer impudence to have great respect for the ability of the farmers and not their ability to attend to a business, which, it seems to be about as well attended to as any other class of people, as every recent occasion to certainly they are more capable of doing it than we are. We were to undertake to answer the demands of the market, we should say that all we could do, for if there were no price there would be no price that would be a paperized price depends upon demand, follows that the more active and for cotton or any other commodity the better the price, or if the market is steady, if, as Mr. Moore intimates, there was no banker to fall to tell the foreigner that he should pay full value for cotton, it would be because they thought it was for their business, though we know nothing about that. Moore quite missed the point of the report Tuesday upon the report of J. B. Duke, of the American Cotton Company, has entered a pool of cotton, and asks "why not?" Moore had objected. The Observer's matter was exhibited in the columns of its editorial: "It looks as though to see the tobacco trust's deal with the farmer for once." Moore never has at no time "poked the Cotton Association for its attitude on the cotton exchange." "I heard any one of our Southern manufacturers defend the 'cotton exchange'?" Not has never heard any of them. "It is except to say in effect that the roads are those of the highway, but it systematically sells one cotton on contract and delivers. It has no friend on this side." Moore says The Observer and other papers "rise to the defense of cotton?" They are certainly its friends. The Observer hopes it is not a fool as not to know that the farmer's prosperity and its own depend upon cotton, produced at a remunerative price at that. But regarding always, the market, and feeling the utter dependence of the welfare of the cotton dependence of us all, it will be excused from butting in with the advice which they need and which, if they did not, they are not competent to give. Moore never demagogued with them, never tried to fool them, never treated them as ignorant or ever sought to establish a dictatorship or protectorate over them.

THE DUPLIN JOURNAL IN CONCLUSION.

The Duplin Journal in conclusion, a half column editorial, after any fair-minded President would be to us it seems to look like a man and four more years ago, when Mr. Roosevelt seems to be things that will, however, be to our country.
 It is, but it need not be if the party would listen to our Journal and to the Observer.
 "To the constitution!" exclaims the leading editorial of the Journal of Thursday. "The Journal has lifted up the serpent's head."
 We are indebted to The Louisville Courier-Journal for the information that "the Northern and Southern Presbyterian churches in Mt. Sterling have united and will worship in one building hereafter. Both ministers have resigned and a new pastor for the church has been called." This is a very interesting fact.

These rather surprising facts are shown in the census bulletin of 1905, and investigation reveals that they come even much below the showing that actual conditions would make, for in the census reports only Winston proper is included. The basis on which the foregoing comparison is made leaves out a number of very important industries which the twin city of Salem contains. So, while the census figures credit Winston with over \$10,000,000 capital invested in industries (with \$10,000,000 in all the other cities named), it is declared that if the Salem industries and others outside the Winston limits, but an integral part of the development of this community, were reckoned in the total, the aggregate would foot up well on toward \$15,000,000.

Of course, Mr. Phenix might have added that the strategic position of Charlotte, Greensboro and Asheville as distributing centres has been and is the prime factor in the rapid development of all three. It is the region around about which makes Charlotte, Charlotte. After reviewing the careers of some of the men who have built up Winston and noting projected new railway lines, the article concludes: "There are numerous lines on which Winston-Salem can logically increase industrially, and in cotton, wool, wood and tobacco a great expansion is assured. A well organized and active board of trade is disseminating literature and engaging in other endeavors calculated to extend the fame of Winston-Salem as a city of opportunities. Much has occurred since I used to write of the possibilities of industrial expansion here back in the early nineties. Surely the greatest enthusiasm could hardly have hoped for more than has been found here to-day. Based on what has been done, though, and bearing in mind that the whole South has merely just begun to catch the stride; considering that the North Carolinians are proverbially the Yankees of the South, and that nowhere are there harder workers, more persistent, enterprising and thrifty than here, I believe the Winston-Salem of the next 15 years of 1922 will have two or three times its present population of 35,000 and will be one of the busiest industrial centres in the piedmont belt. A splendid start has certainly been made, and it has every sign of the permanency that endures and gathers size and momentum as it goes.

A CHARACTERISTIC UTTERANCE.

The following extract from the speech of the President at the unveiling of the statue of Gen. McClellan in Washington, Thursday, is thoroughly characteristic of the man: "We have listened recently to a great deal of talk about peace. It is the duty of all of us to strive for peace, and that it comes on the right terms. I believe that the man who really does best work for the State in peace is the very man who at need will do well in war. If peace is merely another name for self-indulgence, for sloth, for timidity, for the avoidance of duty, have none of it. Seek the peace that comes to the just man armed, who will dare to defend his rights and meet the rising foe. Seek the peace granted to him who will wrong no man and will not submit to wrong in return. Seek the peace that comes in us as the peace of righteousness, the peace of justice. Ask peace because your deeds and your powers warrant you in asking it, and do not put yourselves in the position to crave it as something to be granted or withheld at the whim of another."

Here we have both the strenuous life and the big stick. "If peace is merely another name for self-indulgence, for sloth, for timidity, for the avoidance of duty, have none of it." This means the strenuous life. "Seek the peace that comes to the just man armed." That means "walk lightly and carry a big stick." "It is the duty of all of us to strive for peace provided that it comes on the right terms." It was Buck Fanshawe, we believe, who "just would have peace," and on one occasion, in the enforcement of the principle, sent a dozen or so gentlemen home on shutters. So the President.

THE SOUTH AND THE PERLESS.

The Baltimore Sun looks at it this way: "If the South derives any satisfaction from playing sentimental politics, if it is willing to hitch its wagon perpetually to a meteor merely for the joy of crashing down to defeat with its ambitious but luckless idol, then there is nothing more to be said. If the South is satisfied to use its 12 electoral votes solely for the purposes of hero-worship—if it prefers to continue indefinitely in the ranks of the politically vanquished and thus cease to be the factor which it is entitled to be in national politics—the way is clear. It is high time for the prudent and sagacious public men of the South to advise the Southern people concerning the conditions which seem to make Mr. Bryan's nomination in 1906 utterly inadvisable from the standpoint of practical politics."
 One day a stranger was riding along a public road when a drove of wild ducks flew over his head. He reined up his horse, in surprise, and addressed a little nigger who was playing with his toes in the wet sand by the road-side, crooking his big toe and raising up the sand. "Boy," asked the horseman, "Whose ducks are those?" Without raising his head the answer came from the party questioned: "De own ducks, de is."
 It seems to be the preference of the Southern people to continue to play sentimental politics, and to de de own ducks.
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SERMON ON WAY TO HEAVEN.

Rev. Harold Turner Tells of Several Factors of the Way to the Better World—Does Not Believe in Exalting Church Membership, But in Getting Members Right—Sunday Services Will Determine Close of the Meeting.
 Before beginning his sermon at Brevard Street Methodist church last night, Rev. Harold Turner made a few remarks regarding the meeting. He said first that the service last night was the twenty-seventh since the meeting began, and that he believed during these days many persons had been benefited by being drawn closer to God and the renewal of allegiance to Him. He said further that he knew that his own spiritual life had been deepened, and the meeting had proven a blessing to him. He then announced the services for Sunday and said that he would open the doors of the Church at the morning service for the reception of members on profession of faith and by letter. He said that he would be governed by the result of the Sunday services as to the continuance of the meeting further into next week.
 The subject of Mr. Turner's sermon last night was "The Way to Heaven," and he spoke first of the power of God's word in leading men and women to the better world. He said that he was conscious of the fact that he might be speaking to some one, the ground under whose feet might be crumbling away on account of the loss of confidence in friends and associates, and to these he held out the truth as contained in the Bible—truth which never changes.
 Speaking of the practical influences of the Bible he called attention to the fact that every hospital and institution for the alleviation of the suffering of mankind had been started as the direct result of the teaching of the word of God, and said that no instance could be noted of the establishment of such an institution as the result of the teaching of infidelity.
 The way to heaven, Mr. Turner said next, is a narrow way, and into this way the love of riches or anything else that tends to worldliness cannot be taken into this narrow way, man must be freed from all the things of this world that cause him to sin if he would walk in this narrow way which leads to God and heaven.
 He showed next that the way to heaven while narrow is also a plain way, a way not hard to find because Jesus leads the one who would walk in it and directs the one who has entered the narrow way. This narrow way He showed also is a pleasant way, a way that is filled with delightful service for all who walk therein, as thousands of faithful men and women will testify. Another quality of this way to heaven to which the preacher called attention is its safety, showing that it is entirely free from every form of danger.
 The fact that this way to heaven has been purchased with the great price of the blood of Jesus Christ adds to its value as a narrow, plain, pleasant and safe path to heaven, Mr. Turner emphasized with special earnestness.
 The next thought to which he called attention was the way to heaven is not popular with the world, never was, and never will be popular. He said he had no patience with the brag of any church regarding its large increase in members, and that he often thought the greatest work for any church to do is to get all the members already enrolled right with God.
 Mr. Turner then spoke of the importance keeping on in the way to heaven and never turning back, and

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Mrs. Diana Harris, of Washington, N. C.

Washington, N. C., May 3.—Mrs. Diana Harris, mother of Mr. James H. Harris, of this city, passed away at her home on Second street last evening, after a short illness. Mrs. Harris was the widow of the late Capt. J. H. Harris, of this city, and at the time of her death was in her 76th year. She was a consistent member of the Methodist church and a devout Christian woman. She leaves three children to mourn her loss—Captain J. H. Harris, Mrs. L. E. Everett and Mr. John Harris. The funeral service was conducted at the Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. A. F. Tyer, at 4 o'clock and the interment took place in Oakdale Cemetery.

Mrs. J. R. Godwin, of Dunn.

Dunn, May 3.—Mrs. J. R. Godwin, wife of Mayor Godwin, died yesterday evening at 5 o'clock, after several weeks' illness. The funeral was held at Greenwood Cemetery Friday morning. She was about 65 years old. She leaves a large family of children and relatives. She was a consistent member of the Presbyterian church.

Death of Miss Dyda Paschall in Baltimore.

Winston, May 3.—Miss Dyda Paschall, a charming and popular young lady of this city, who was carried to Baltimore for treatment in a hospital there, died yesterday morning and the funeral was held here. Dr. Swindell conducted the services at the Methodist church. Miss Paschall was most highly esteemed and her death is universally deplored here.

Mrs. Carolina M. Alley, of High Point.

High Point, May 3.—Mrs. Carolina M. Alley died at the home of Mrs. Willis here on Howell street yesterday. The remains were carried to Mechanicsville for interment in the Primitive Baptist church yard there. Mrs. Alley was 86 years of age and was a native of Stokes county.

Mrs. Miles Thredgill, of Mount Gilead.

Mount Gilead, May 3.—Mrs. Miles Thredgill, whose husband died suddenly a few months ago, died at her home in this place on the 1st instant, after an illness of long duration. Several children, some of whom are small, are left orphans.

State Cotton President Moore's Splendid Efforts.

President C. C. Moore, of the North Carolina Division of the Southern Cotton Association has been meeting with splendid success in his efforts to organize cotton warehouse and cotton holding associations in this State. He has visited several counties east of Fayetteville within the past two weeks and has organized associations with an available capital of \$900,000 to protect cotton. If the farmers, bankers, merchants and business men will unite in this work, many thousands of dollars may be saved to the farmers on each year's cotton crop. The plan is to build warehouses where the farmer may take his cotton when the prices are too low to sell at a profit, and store it and draw money on it for the purpose of carrying on the work of housing his crop and paying whatever debts he may have that demand immediate settlement. We are sorry to say that the farmers in this county are not taking an active interest in this matter. There ought to be at least one or more warehouses for the storage of cotton in this county and if our people could fully realize the good results they might obtain from this movement, we believe they would be more earnest in their support of the plan.

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WANTED.

WANTED—Teachers, Rural, graded, high school, college work. Many splendid openings. Guaranteed enrollment. Sheridan's Teachers' Agency, Greenwood, S. C.
 WANTED—White, clean rags. Observer Printing House.
 WANTED—To buy or rent new or second-hand steam shovel outfit. Frost Contracting Co., Charlotte, N. C.
 WANTED—Girl for housework in small family. Good place for the right person. Apply at 311 North College street.
 WANTED—Wet nurse. Apply at St. Peter's Hospital at once.
 WANTED—Men and boys to learn plumbing, plastering, bricklaying, electrical trades from catalogue, positions secured. Coyne Trade Schools, New York and San Francisco.
 WANTED—At once, salesman of ability, character, and experience in selling buggies on the road. None other need apply. Territory South Carolina and Georgia. Address Bugby Builder, lock Box 147, Oxford, N. C.
 WANTED—Position by pharmacy student in drug store. Address "M. J." care Observer.
 WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer. Address "Stenographer," care Observer.
 WANTED—First-class barber. J. C. Ketchie, Box 44, Salisbury, N. C.
 WANTED—At once, men and women to sell to the consumer a line of goods in daily use in every household. H. S. Bryan, 8 W. Fifth street.
 WANTED—A white woman, young or middle-aged, to live with and cook and do general house work for family of three, man and wife and little child. Good pay for the right person, and a pleasant home. Would be only servant in the place. For country, girl with good character preferred. Can give best of references. Write to R. B. B., care Observer.
 WANTED—Boy 13 years old wants job as errand or office boy. Address "Office Boy," care Observer. Can furnish good reference.
 WANTED—Traveling salesman to sell our full production of blankets, flannels and dress fabrics, on commission to retailers. Excellent side line. South Phila. Woolen Co., Box 1341, Phila.
 WANTED—First-class tinner. State wages expected. H. R. Adams, Durham, N. C.
 WANTED—At once, copies of The Observer July 18th and 24th, Oct. 21st, 1906. The Observer Co., Charlotte, N. C.
 WANTED—You to get our special summer rates of tuition. Write to-day. King's Business College, Piedmont Building, Charlotte, N. C.
 WANTED—You to register for special summer session of King's Business College, Charlotte, N. C., and be ready for a position in the fall.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A SMALL SUM will shade your porch. Lubin Furniture Co.
 FIXTURES for sale, store for rent 1/4 block of square, good location. Apply No. 3 N. Tryon St.
 IT IS EASY to remember, the phone number is 246. Queen City Dyeing and Cleaning Works.
 PHONE 123—I have a nice assortment of umbrella covers. All grades and colors. will call at your residence. Satisfaction guaranteed. Repairing a specialty. D. Farrell.
 LET US shade your porch with our Porch Shades. Lubin Furniture Co.
 BUSINESS MEN—If you want a competent book-keeper or stenographer, address King's Business College, Charlotte, N. C., or Raleigh, N. C.
 CONCRETE MACHINERY—The "Cochran" Cement Brick, Block and Hexagon Tile Machines. Chicago Concrete Mixers, all sizes. Cement Tools, Ornamental Moulds. Complete plants. Ask for prices. Concrete Engineering & Eqmt Co., Greensboro, N. C.
 300,000 CU. YARDS of earth and rock to let to contractors with outfits on railroad in North Carolina. Address "Contract," care Charlotte Observer.
 PORCH SHADES made of best outside cane. Lubin Furniture Co.
 CLEARANCE SALE second-hand typewriters: Olivetys, \$20 to \$25; No. 2 Smith Premiers, \$25 to \$35; No. 4 Smith Premiers, \$35 to \$35; one No. 5 Smith \$35; one No. 4 Smith with Goria Tabulator, \$35; Rem-Sho machines, \$15 to \$20; Fax-Sho machines, \$20 to \$25; Chicago, \$10; Yosts No. 4, \$10 to \$20; Blickensderfers, \$15 to \$25; Williams No. 4, \$20 to \$25; Williams No. 6, \$25 to \$35; Denamores, \$10 to \$20. All of above in good working condition and prices can't be duplicated. J. E. Crayton & Co.
 PORCH SHADES at Lubin Furniture Co.
 BOOK-KEEPING, Shorthand, Typewriting and English taught at King's Business College, Charlotte, N. C., and positions secured for graduates.
 KING'S Business College, Charlotte, N. C., guaranteed good positions. Best teachers, handsomest equipment. Get our summer rates.
 GET A LIFE scholarship in King's Business College, Charlotte, N. C. Save \$5 on one course or \$10 on combined course, by getting our summer rates.
 LOST
 LOST—Bay mare, white spot on right hind leg, put in forehead, weigh about 100 lbs. Reward return to Chevre's stable.
 FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—500 fine white Wyandotte and Buff Orpington year-old hens, \$1.50 each. Charlotte Foultry Farm.
 FOR SALE—A 7-room cottage on one-acre lot at Blowing Rock, well located, good well and wood house, for quick sale will take \$250. Call on or write T. H. Coffey, Blowing Rock, N. C.
 FOR SALE—One Howard & Bullough drawing frame, six deliveries, nine-inch roller, double six into one, electrical stop motion, new, \$400 delivery. Two Whitin drawing frames, five deliveries, twelve-inch roller, double six into one, mechanical stop motion, metallic rolls, and three Whitin drawing frames, six deliveries, 12-inch rollers, doubling six into one, mechanical stop motion, metallic rolls, \$50 delivery. Eight cards, Foss & Perce style, built by Lowell Mch. Shops, with Railway Head, in good order, top flats and cylinder newly clothed, run only four months, \$80 each. One Dean Warner, 4.50 and 6-inch spools, \$200. Two double balling machines for Denn Warner. One Werthington Condenser for 300 H.-P. One Dean Condenser for 600 H.-P. Lot of new thread harness, never used. Franklin Cotton Mills.
 FOR RENT
 FOR RENT—Seven-room house. Possession given May 1st. 25 South

Westoff Invisible Suspender

A Suspender you wear under the shirt—just what who can't go without suspenders want. All and only
 "Bull Dog" Suspenders, an other good one, in neat webs
 "Guyott's" Imported and American

Belts 25c to \$1.25

New stock of the latest styles—Grays, Tans and B—narrow or medium width.

Brighton Leather Garters

The new thing for the knee drawers
 Brighton silk and lisle web at

Silk Half Hose

Pure Silk Black Half Hose \$1.75
 Cheaper Silk, but a good one, for
 Silk Mercerized Half Hose, Black
 Gauze Lisle, Black and Gray

7,200 Bottles Ammonia

On Sale Now

Parsons' Household Ammonia, the best there is, one bottle of this will make five bottles of that is being sold. Price

Wash Rag

A big cake best Castile Soap, wrapped in a Tur Wash Rag, for

Toilet Articles

One of the biggest lines we have had for years. lot of Soaps to be found for the money.

Ponds Extract Soap

As good as you ever saw, for
 See our window display of toilet articles.

PREVENT HEADACHE.
 Buy the Little Soap.
 The Little Soap