

O. R. COX, President. W. J. ARMFIELD, V. Pres.
W. J. ARMFIELD, Jr., Cashier.

The Bank of Randolph,
Asheboro, N. C.

Capital and Surplus, \$36,000.00
Total Assets, over \$150,000.00

With ample assets, experience and protection,
we will do the business of the banking public and
feel safe in saying we are prepared and willing
to attend to our customers in every respect and ac-
commodation consistent with safe banking.

DIRECTORS:
Hugh Parks, Jr., W. J. Armfield, W. P. Wood, F. H.
Miles, C. C. McNeill, E. M. Anderson, O. R. Cox,
W. P. Reading, Ben. McMill, Thos. J. Redding, A. W.
C. Cape, A. M. Banks, Thos. H. Redding, Dr. P. H.
Anthony, C. J. Cox.

F. H. Miles, C. L. Glenn,
President, Cashier.

WACHOVIA
Loan & Trust Company
(High Point, N. C. Branch.)

PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.
CAPITAL, \$600,000.00
ASSETS, \$3,445,351.19.

Conducts a General Banking and Savings
Business. With the largest assets of any bank in
North Carolina we solicit the business of the
public and offer every accommodation consistent
with safe banking.

It is always our customer, open an account
with us, or write for booklet explaining our
methods.

HIGH POINT STOCKHOLDERS:
W. H. Hagan, C. C. McNeill, A. R. Bortney,
J. H. Miles, A. O. Owen, H. M. Mills,
M. B. Smith, Geo. A. Matlock.

WE WISH
To call the attention of the people of Randolph
county to the fact that we have a complete
establishment for repairing all
kinds of—

**Jewelry, - Watches
and Clocks.**
We have only the best workmen and can give
to the public the best service.

Optical Department
is complete.
We can duplicate any lens
or broken pair. Full glasses
furnished to order on short notice.

Mail Orders
will receive special attention. We carry a fine
line of jewelry. Write when you
want anything in our line.
Very truly yours,

A. P. STALEY & BRO.
High Point, N. C.

TRINITY HIGH SCHOOL.
Next session opens, Sept. 7
1904. Thoroughly prepares
for college or business. Offers
full courses in literature,
science, mathematics, Latin,
Greek, German, French, Mu-
sic, Art, Book keeping, Steno-
graphy and typewriting.

Enrollment last year 38
per cent above the year before
and the largest in the history
of the institution.
The faculty consists of seven thoroughly pre-
pared experienced teachers. The school is
located in a building better than any other school
in the state, considering the work done and
expenses incurred.
High moral community, unsurpassed for
healthfulness.
For catalogue and further information address,
J. T. HENRY, Head Master
Trinity, N. C.

Horses & Mules.
I have thirty-five head of
good Horses and Mules that
I will offer for sale at my stables
on Depot Street court week.
I have a number of well broke
wagon and farm horses and
some excellent drivers.

Respectfully,
R. R. ROSS,
Asheboro, N. C.

UNIVERSITY
NORTH CAROLINA!

Academic Department,
Law, Medicine,
Pharmacy

Free tuition to teachers and to
ministers' sons. Scholarships and
loans for the needy.

620 Students. 67 Instructors.
New Dormitories, Gymnasium,
Water Works, Central Heating Sys-
tem. The Fall term begins Sept. 5,
1904. Address

FRANCIS P. VENABLE, President,
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
RAILROAD
DIRECT ROUTE TO THE
ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

Two trains daily.
In connection with W. & A. R. B. &
N. C. & S. L. Ry. from Atlanta.
For Atlanta, 8:30 a. m. For St. Louis, 7:30 p. m.
For St. Louis, 8:30 p. m. For Atlanta, 7:30 a. m.

With Through Sleeping Cars From
Georgia, Florida & Tennessee
Route of the Famous
"DIXIE FLYER"

Carrying the only sleeping car from
Atlanta to St. Louis. The car leaves Jacksonville
daily, 8:00 a. m. Arrives St. Louis, 10:00 a. m., giving
you the earliest start in the morning. For full
information, write to the agent, or to the
St. Louis Exposition, St. Louis, Mo.

FRED O. MILLER,
Traveling Pass Agent,
No. 1 N. Front St., ATLANTA, GA.

ABOUT POLITICS.

Republican Headquarters,
Machineville, N. C., Sept. 10, 04.

My Dear Patrick—I've been
aiming to write you for some time. The
political campaign is begun, and I
want to know if you are still a
Democrat. I've turned Republican,
and I want you to come over and
join our ranks. We're not quite so
rank since the niggers was disfranchised,
but I can't hardly tell no difference.
You fellows hunt got no make; your party is all white men.
A lot of us fellows want to a nigger
meetin' to-night, and when they
begin to shout, and the sweat begun
to bile, the preacher come around and
say, "fellars, this reminds me of de
convention that nominated Demas
Young for Congress, de niggers a
doin de talkin, and de white folks
a listenin."

Patrick, we've got the best man
for president that has lived since
Nero died. He's two or three men
in one. One of him is Congress,
another one of him is the president,
and the other one is the national
convention. He's smart. He called
his self together over at Shiloh
last June, and nominated his self
for president. Then he showed his
hands and cheered for an hour and
eighty-one minutes. But that's not
all. He got up two speeches. The
part of him that Congress went
away of somewhere to tell the part
of him that president that he want
of him to be president again. He
told him that it was his duty to
accept, and he wanted him to do it.
I knowed he was a goin to nominate
him.

Some time ago the man who boss
of the Republican party down here
in the South went up to the na-
tional capital to see him. I think
this man's name was Booker, or
Washington, or some such a name.
They talked about politics, and
about what was best for the poor
white folk down here in the South.
Finally Mister Washington said he
must want Mister Russell (that's
our president's name) to him by
the arm and told him they had to
eat together before he left for the
howlin wilderness of Alabama, and
they set down and eat a square meal
together, and just to show how much
they loved each other they eat soup
from the same bowl with the very
same spoon. The fellow who told me
this said that the president asked
Mister Washington if he might give
the first and second class postoffice
to the colored gentleman and let
the white Republicans have the balance.
Mister Washington said it would be
best in order to keep the white Re-
publicans in line, and that just a
little piece of pie would make em
work like tigers.

You no the president is a cow-boy—
I don't no just how much of him is
boy—but that's what he was when
he was a fitten Spaniards down you-
dier in Cuba, and he haint changed
nary bit. He loves war. He says
the Quakers is no account because
they want peace. He says they're
no good because they want fite. But
my don't a president change things.
It nate to be that a man want
counted much if he had a fite, but
now since the president is a fitter
the stile for large people to carry
a big stile and fite little people. Of
course, you mustn't tackle a man
that can thrash you. Mister Rus-
selt don't do that. He don't care so
much about fite unless he's dead
sure he can whip the other fellow.
He just want to boss, and if he can't
boss he'll fite. A few days ago he
went to wantin to fite a feller bad, and
he went away down under in South
America and got hold of old Miss
Columbia's hair and pulled it till
she said he might have panama.
Some people said it was wrong the way
he done, but he said he wanted to
dig a ditch through Panama, and
old Miss Columbia asked him to pay
for the land. He told her he had
to borrow the money to pay for dig-
gin the ditch, and that was enough.
Mister J. P. Morgan loans him money
to dig ditches.

Say Pat, Mister Russell had a
little trouble with a man up at the
national capital the other day. The
man's name was Nocks, and he was
some kind of a jenny, but I think he was
of them that fite, but I think he was a
turney jenny. They have things
we've got some of em here, but not so
many as they have up North. I
don't know what they are, but when
the Republicans pass protective tariff
laws the things just get thick all
over the country. The poor folks
don't like em, but the president don't
care. He's no poor man's president.
Nocks is just like the little fite dog
we use to have—always a barkin at
somebody—and Mister Russell sicked
him on one of these trusts just to
tickle the poor people and make em
vote for him next fall, but the
trusts got mad as the dickens, and
said they wouldn't give no feller a
cent of campaign money. You ought
to have seed Mister Russell got for
that man Nocks. He kicked him
out of his cabaret and landed him
in the Senate at one kick. Then he
went to them trusts and told em he
was just a jenny, and that his ad-
ministration would not run around
I don't no what that means, but I
think it was he can't get money to
buy votes with.

Some of your fellows don't like it
because Mister Russell spends so
much money, but we like it. He
pays us for votin the Republican
tickets; all that want get offes get
the money. The Democrats want
pay a man nothin for votin. They
say he ought to love his country

COTTON ROOT BARK.

State Biologist Gerald McCarthy Issues
an Interesting Circular on the Subject.

On August 10, 1904, cotton root
bark was selling in the New York
market for 40 cents per pound. Cot-
ton root bark is largely used in the
manufacture of medicine both in this
country and Europe. For some
years past, owing to the very low
price of cotton lint, the price paid
for the bark by manufacturing
druggists has been so low that there
was little incentive for gathering.
The supply in the hands of the
druggists is at present about ex-
hausted, and the price has gone up
in consequence.

At present prices of farm labor
and the known value of planting fall
sown crops, no cotton-grower can
afford to gather cotton root bark for
less than 10 cents per pound, deliv-
ered at the nearest railroad sta-
tion. If growers will stand to-
gether and refuse to sell for less
than 10 cents they can easily secure
that price. For early deliveries
from 10 cents to 25 cents can be
secured.

The method for preparing cotton
root bark for market is as follows:
1. Only the bark of the root below
the ground is wanted. This may be
collected at any time after the lint is
gathered until early spring, or just
before the cotton buds appear. The
bark is peeled off the root with a
sharp knife, and the pieces are
about the size of a finger.

2. Cotton root bark must be strip-
ped from the root while fresh. The
fresh bark peels very easily and
should be removed as whole as pos-
sible. Before peeling wash the roots
free from sand and clay. Dry the
peeled bark under a shed or other
water-tight cover. Turn the bark
every day until as dry as hay. Dry-
ing takes about a week.

3. The dry bark must be packed
in clean sacks, barrels or boxes.
Druggists will not buy less than one
hundred pounds. Most of the larger
manufacturing druggists will buy
good bark in lots of one ton or more.
There is a considerable export de-
mand.

4. To secure sale for cotton root
bark growers should first collect a
small lot of ten pounds or so and
dry it carefully. Then mail sam-
ples of about 4 ounces to each of the
"houses" named below, stating how
much bark can be supplied. We
especially recommend the Baltimore
houses for North Carolina growers.

5. We advise that the bark be sold
f. o. b. at the nearest depot and that
no offer of less than 10 cents per
pound be accepted. If no satisfac-
tory offer is received from samples
sent do not collect the bark.

6. All the firms named below buy
cotton root bark. We believe all to
be trustworthy, but do not guaran-
tee them:
Sharpe & Dohme, Baltimore, Md.;
Muth Bros. & Co., Baltimore, Md.;
Higgins & Walcott, Baltimore, Md.;
Davis & Davis, Baltimore, Md.;
Leicht & Fink, New York; Dodge,
Lohn & Co., New York; J. L. Hop-
kins & Co., New York; McKesson &
Robbins, New York; Schiffman &
New York; Parke, Davis & Co.,
Detroit, Mich.; Frederick Sterne &
Co., Detroit, Mich.

The following are foreign purchas-
ers: J. Fritling, Amsterdam, Holland;
E. Fausbender, Rotterdam, Holland;
R. Schults & Co., Trieste, Austria;
Schults & Co., Hamburg, Germany.

A COMPARISON.

Division of School Fund.

During the administration of Gov-
ernor Russell (1897-1901) the total
amount of expenditures for building
public school houses in North Caro-
lina amounted to the total of \$199,-
122.90.

During the present administration
of Governor Aycock (which has four
months yet to run) there has been
spent for the same purpose (for the
building of new public school houses
alone, and does not include repairs
at all) a total, so far, of \$452,286.68.
And this amount does not include
the five counties of Iredell, Orange,
Madison, Haywood and Forsyth,
which have not yet sent in their re-
ports for 1904.

These expenditures have been di-
vided as follows:
In 1897—For whites \$30,663.63
In 1897—For blacks 16,597.61
Total for 1897 \$47,261.24
In 1898—For whites \$41,823.34
In 1898—For blacks 12,117.36
Total for 1898 \$53,940.60
In 1899—For whites \$42,237.58
In 1899—For blacks 15,061.94
Total for 1899 \$57,299.52
In 1900—For whites \$31,217.90
In 1900—For blacks 9,495.58
Total for 1900 \$40,713.48
Total for the four years (Russell
administration), \$199,122.90.

Now see the contrast:
In 1901—For whites \$43,514.36
In 1901—For blacks 12,693.34
Total for 1901 \$56,207.70
In 1902—For whites \$77,269.38
In 1902—For blacks 12,745.55
Total for 1902 \$90,014.93
In 1903—For whites \$126,537.82
In 1903—For blacks 13,057.65
Total for 1903 \$140,595.47
In 1904—For whites \$166,922.45
In 1904—For blacks 9,116.38
Total for 1904 \$176,038.83

(With five counties for this year
yet to be heard from, which will con-
siderably increase the above amount.)
The loans from the State fund for
that purpose began twelve months
ago, and add greatly to the figures
for 1903 and 1904.

The county superintendents of
education were not required to report
the number of school houses built
each year until 1902, and therefore
no accurate statement can be made
for the years prior to that date.
During the year 1902 there were a
total of 329 new school houses erect-
ed.

In 1903 there were 347 new build-
ings.
In 1904 there have been 332 re-
ported to date, with others to hear
from which will bring the number
up to 350 or more.

The value of these buildings of
late years has increased proportion-
ately the buildings being better and
cooler than formerly.
In 1899, the total value of all the
school property in the State was \$1,-
097,564.
In 1903 the total value had in-
creased to \$1,629,803—an increase of
\$532,239 or an average annual in-
crease of \$177,413. The total now
probably approaches \$1,750,000.

Burglars at Yadkinville.
Burglars blew open the safe of
county Treasurer J. A. Logan, at
Yadkinville Sept. 7th and secured
about \$8000. Also the post office
was robbed of between \$300 and
\$400 in cash besides stamps etc.
The burglars have not been caught.

Editors With Judge Parker.
About 500 democratic editors at-
tended the banquet at the Waldorf
Astor in New York City last week
and afterwards called on Judge
Parker at his home. About twenty-
five editors from North Carolina were
present. Many speeches were made,
and Col Henry Watterson, of the Loui-
ville Courier Journal being the prin-
cipal speaker. The affair was
arranged under the auspices of the
Democratic national committee, Mr.
Joseph Daniels, member from
North Carolina being chairman of
the committee on arrangements. The
editors were well pleased with their
trip and their conference with Judge
Parker was of a most encouraging
and satisfactory nature. At the home
of Judge Parker, Editor Daniels pre-
sented the delegation of editors.

ITEMS OF NEWS.

The man who is idle or who is
working on half time when he has
a chance, and who has to pay higher
prices than ever before for what he
eats, cannot be fooled by any ac-
ademic argument about the value of
the high tariff or by any assurance
that he is prosperous. He knows
perfectly well that he is not well off,
and orators cannot convince him of
the contrary against the weight of
his own experience.

An important part of Secretary
Taft's Philippine exhibit at St.
Louis is in revolt. Twenty-five of
the little brown youths who have
been dragged into attending the
"model school" have refused to
attend the classes any longer. The
self respect of the boys and girls has
been wounded and their feelings out-
raged by the allusion to them in the
government folder as "little savages".
This advertisement has been dis-
tributed all over the country. How
the Secretary will cope with the in-
subordination remains to be seen.

General Fred Funston, will suc-
ceed General Fred Grant, in com-
mand of the Department of the
Lakes, headquarters at Chicago.

The only legitimate purpose of a
tariff is the raising of needed revenue,
but when this requires a heavy im-
port duty, incidental protection to
manufactures will result. But
why should the schedule not be so
adjusted that farmers will get some
of the benefit?

There seems to be an overwhelm-
ing demand for speeches from Bryan
in all the pivotal states. Very
well; he ought to make the circuit.
He is a brilliant and eloquent speak-
er, now entirely in harmony with
the purposes of the party, and sure
to edify and instruct as well as en-
tertain wherever he goes.

There are something like 325
Congressional districts which are
put down as safe to one party or
the other in November. This leaves
a large residue of doubtful members,
some in every large northern state.
In Wisconsin the single Democratic
Congressman is likely to be a good
deal less lonesome after November.
Five of the ten Republican members
are fighting desperately to retain
their seats.

In West Virginia the
Republicans will have to fight very
hard for four out of five of the dis-
tricts which they now control. In
Indiana Democrats hope to carry
three districts, and in Ohio, four.
In Pennsylvania they are putting up
a vigorous fight and expect to carry
five districts now held by Repub-
licans.

For the first time in half a
century there is not a single orator in
the Cabinet. There are three or
four men who make a few remarks
on occasions when they are cornered,
but there is not a single man among
them who is what Watterson, calls
"a thriller". Mr Roosevelt keeps a
poet, but allows no rival orator near
the throne.

State Superintendent Joyner an-
nounces that he will fix a date a
little before Christmas holidays for
the observance of "North Carolina"
day in the public schools.

Grand Secretary Drewry, of the
Grand Lodge of Masons, says that
only \$10,000 yet remain uncollected
of the building fund for the Masonic
temple in Raleigh. It is not the
purpose to begin work until spring,
as the number of minor details are
being arranged.

The Durham Hoisery Mill is try-
ing the experiment of working col-
ored help. A mill has been fitted up
with several machines, the old furni-
ture factory being occupied, and
negroes are doing the work. The
experiment mill began work Satur-
day. If successful this will be the
only hoisery mill in the United
States in which colored help will do
all the work.

In the Rowan Superior Court
Wednesday morning Capt J. D.
Phillips, who has been in jail for
several weeks, charged with larceny,
submitted to four indictments and
was sentenced by Judge Cooke to
four years in the penitentiary. When
he was first arrested, there were but
two charges against him, but later
facts revealed larceny on a grand
scale. Capt Phillips has hitherto
borne a good reputation and his
arrest was sensational.

SPONSORING.

Bank of Randleman.

Randleman, N. C.

Capital \$12,000. Surplus, \$20,000.

GROWTH OF DEPOSITS SINCE OR-
GANIZATION:
August 1900, \$7,513.62
August 1901, 14,410.82
August 1902, 20,602.32
August 1903, 24,608.74
August 1904, 34,087.30
Interest paid on Savings De-
posits.

L. M. FOX, M. D.
ASHEBORO, N. C.
Offers his professional service to the
citizens of Asheboro and surrounding
community. Office: Central Hotel.

WE HAVE
A line of Fresh Groceries
and Country Produce on
hand all the time. We
want your trade and if
living prices and fair
treatment will get it we
are going to have it.
For anything to eat come
to us.

SPOON & REDDING,
Grocerymen.

Pianos and Organs
Wholesale and Retail,
A. D. Jones & Co.
Southern Factory Distributors
for the World Famous

KIMBALL

**WE loan you the money to
buy them.**
WE give free trials.
WE pay the freight.
WE save you 25 per cent.
**WE add nothing to the prin-
cipal when sold on**
EASY PAYMENTS.

Write for our latest Piano and
Organ catalogue and for full par-
ticulars.

A. D. Jones & Co.,
208 South Elm St.,
Greensboro, N. C.

SPOT CASH
Will pay spot cash f. o. b. your
depot for
Green and Dry Hides,
Beeswax, Tallow, Eggs,
Wool (washed or un-washed)
I also carry a full line of
Fruits and Vegetables, Ba-
nanas, Oranges, Lemons,
Peanuts at market prices.
Write for prices,
A. C. FORSYTH,
112 Lewis Street, Greensboro, N. C.

H You Want
The Best Laundry
Send Your Laundry to the
Old Reliable
Charlotte Steam
Laundry.

They are better prepared to do
your work right than any Laundry
in the State; and do it right, too.
Leave your bundles at Wood
& Moring's store. Baskets leaves
Tuesdays and returns Fridays.
W. A. COFFIN, Agent.

FARMERS,
YOUR ATTENTION
PLEASE!

Heavy and Fancy Groceries,
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes,
Drugs, Glassware, Crockery,
Tinware, Trunks, and Gen-
eral Merchandise at our store
Our prices are right. Come
to see us.

Bring your produce, eggs
chickens, etc., to exchange
them for goods. We sell
you good goods at reason-
able prices and pay you
good prices for your pro-
duce.

E. O. YORK STORE CO.
CENTRAL FALLS, N. C.

CONSUMPTION.

The only kind of consump-
tion to fear is "neglected
consumption."

People are learning that con-
sumption is a curable disease.
It is neglected consumption
that is so often incurable.
At the faintest suspicion of
consumption get a bottle of
Scott's Emulsion and begin
regular doses.

The use of Scott's Emulsion
at once, has, in thousands of
cases, turned the balance in
favor of health.
Neglected consumption does
not exist where Scott's Emul-
sion is.

Prompt use of Scott's Emul-
sion checks the disease while it
can be checked.
Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
333 N. 3rd Street,
New York,
and for sale all druggists.

Liberty Items.
Mr John Dunlap, of Eliza-
brought three boys here last Mon-
day evening and put them in school.
Two of them being his sons and the
other a neighbor's boy.

L. H. Smith, Esq., has moved here
from his country home and is oc-
cupying the house lately vacated by
Mr E. D. Patterson. We are glad to
have such good men come and make
their homes with us. The Esquire
has a few small boys, six in number
and their ages ranging from 20 to 30
years old that he wants to put in
school. He also has four daughters
who will enter school. All such
good people are always welcomed to
this town.

Mrs. Fred Olds Dead.
Mrs Fred Olds, president of the
North Carolina Division of the Con-
federate Soldiers' Home, died at her home in Raleigh last
Thursday. Mrs Olds was prominently
connected with many charitable
organizations. She was twice mar-
ried, her first husband, Mr Jno D
Primrose, living only a few years.

Strike Over.
The strike of the butchers, which
had demoralized the meat packing
industry throughout the country for
the last two months, was officially
declared off last week by President
Michael J. Donnelly, of the Annu-
gated Meat Cutters' and Butcher
Workmen of America.

Mr. J. S. Spencer Dead.
Mr Jesse S. Spencer, died in his
home in Charlotte last Friday after
a brief illness. Mr Spencer was one
of the State's most progressive busi-
ness men for many years having suc-
cessfully managed large cotton mills
and banking interests. Mr Spencer
was connected with cotton mills in
this and Montgomery counties.

Democratic County Convention.
The democratic convention of Ran-
dolph county is hereby called to con-
vene at ten o'clock a m on Saturday
17th day of September, 1904, in the
court house in Asheboro to nominate
a candidate for the senate, and two
candidates for the house of repre-
sentatives of the general assembly of
North Carolina, and the different
candidates for the various county
offices and to transact such other
business as it may in its wisdom see
proper.

The precinct primaries are also
called to meet at their respective vot-
ing places on Saturday, September
10th, at three o'clock p. m. the said
primaries are called in accordance
with the plan of organization of the
democratic party.

Done by the order of the County
Democratic Executive Committee
held in Asheboro Saturday August
6th.
W. J. SCARBOROUGH, Clrm.
E. MOFFITT, Secy.