

The DURHAM RECORDER.
SEMI-WEEKLY.
EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

By ZEB. P. COUNCIL.

ESTABLISHED 1820.

Entered as second class matter August 8, 1903, at the postoffice at Durham, N. C., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates:

One year.....\$1.00
Six months.....50 cents
Three months.....25 cents
Rates for advertising made known on application.

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 22, 1907.

ROBERT E. LEE.

The celebrations of the birthday of Lee last Saturday was general throughout the South and many Northern cities last Saturday was greater than at any former occasion of the kind. Many were the expressions in the newspapers of the country of the man who was regarded as the best general the country has ever known. The following sketches appeared in Collier's National Weekly. The fact that Northern editor can say such things of a Southern man makes what is said of more weight:

A hundred years ago, on the 19th of this month, ROBERT E. LEE was born. America has had no nobler citizen. All that is best in the South, or in the country, seemed to centre in this grave, strong, devoted man. Before the war he was looked upon as the most brilliant officer in the army. He regretted the approaching conflict. Sadly he took his place in it. He stood throughout as a tower of strength, a centre of inspiration, and he lived his life afterward as a model of peaceful and self-respecting manhood. Some authorities think him the greatest general the war brought forth; some do not. Nobody can fail to see in him a man in whom every part of our country must rejoice, of whom North and South should alike be proud. When a leader is so virtuous and so great he becomes a heritage for every American in succeeding time, whether that American dwell one side of the Potomac or the other. Lee to-day is a glory to the understanding North, even as Lincoln is a glory to the understanding South. They stand together as two figures, of heroic size, yet of perfect human nearness, side by side in the bitter working out of history.

My Father, General U. S. Grant, knew Lee and admired and respected him. They were both in the Mexican War. Lee serving on General Scott's staff, and my father as a regimental lieutenant. They met at the City of Mexico in 1847, and, in 1865, at Appomattox. General Lee told my father that he remembered that early meeting very well.

Lee went out of West Point a second lieutenant in the Engineer Corps, in 1829; my father's class was 1843. Up to 1861, therefore, Lee had seen over thirty years of service in the army. Like General Grant, he won promotion and commendations in the Mexican campaign. He was brevetted Colonel for gallantry at Chapultepec. He went into the service of the Confederacy with a long and brilliant record as a soldier behind him.

It was my father's judgment that General Lee was a great defensive soldier. It is a quality that is exceedingly valuable; and, considering that the problem of the South was to meet and beat back the invading troops from the North, no better man could have been found; to direct the Confederate forces. He showed real genius in his disposition of his forces, as for instance, when he was put in command of the Army of Northern Virginia. He made them safe, entrenched them and secured his line of communication, turning over the

task of reconnoitering the Union position to "Seb" Stuard.

One of the greatest assets as a military leader was his personality. Every one who met him was charmed, and impressed by his force. The South had perfect confidence in him—the same sort of enthusiasm for him that his friends felt. With Lee at the front, thoughtful, experienced, calm, conservative, there was no nervousness at Richmond. The smallest landholder, as well as Jefferson Davis himself, felt that the right man was in command.

The South was behind Lee; he had the confidence of Richmond; and, what was more to the point, his whole army believed in him. He was a model man, had been a model cadet at West Point, and thoughtful care of his men endeared them to him. Once he wrote to Mr. Lee acknowledging the receipt of a bundle of socks, and said that he had just distributed 263 pairs to the Stonewall brigade.

My own impression of the man, of course, has been obtained largely from what I've heard my father say of him. At Appomattox, General Grant met him, not as an enemy, but as a noble-hearted, high-minded man who had simply taken a different view on a very vital subject. That winning personality, which had charmed the whole South, appealed strongly to my father.

General Lee was a beautiful, lovable character; he was the best type of Christian gentleman. In his military character he lived up to his motto.

"In planning, all dangers should be seen; in action none, unless very formidable." He came of good stock—he was the son of "Light-Horse Harry"—and of a family that was richly endowed with the power to attract a following. Few men have been so human, and at the same time held the confidence of military men.—A Tribute by Brigadier-General Frederick Dent Grant in Collier's.

The South Atlantic Quarterly.

The leading article and special feature of the January number of the South Atlantic Quarterly which came from the press Monday, is a discussion of Robert E. Lee in Defeat, by Mr. Thomas Nelson Page, the eminent interpreter of the life of the Old South. By temperament, training and genius, Mr. Page is enabled to write of Lee with rare insight and sympathy. An article of unusual interest is by Elmer E. Brown, the new Commissioner of Education of the United States, entitled "The State Department of Education and the Public High School," an address delivered recently at the University of Virginia. Hon. John C. Reed of Atlanta, Georgia, author of "The Brothers' War," writes in a spirited and interesting way of the "Recent Primary Election in Georgia," laying emphasis on the railroad problem as it is found there, and pointing out especially the operation of the Western and Atlantic railroad by the state.

Dr. H. B. Frissell, principal of Hampton Institute, gives a noteworthy account of the remarkable change that has been brought about in the negro race by such schools as Hampton and Tuskegee. An article of much historical interest is "Letters Relating to the Capture of Washington," by Professor Hildt of Smith College, who presents for the first time some unpublished letters of Presidents Monroe and Madison. Miss Jeanette Marks of Mt. Holyoke College discusses with penetration and much distinction of style the "Teaching of Poetry in American Schools." Two articles of special literary value are, "Perry's Life of Walt Whitman," by Professor Sieck of Wake Forest College, and the "Poetry of

John Charles McNeill," by Professor E. K. Graham of the University of North Carolina.

The Book Reviews in this number are a distinct feature. Besides those written by the editors and other members of the faculty of Trinity there are two of special importance by Professor Seager, of Columbia University and Prof. Hamilton of the city of North Carolina.

State Senator W. F. Wood, came up from Raleigh last Saturday and spent Sunday with his brother, G. T. Wood.

The Durham Chamber of Commerce are heartily in favor of the bond issue for good roads in Durham and will do what they can to carry the election for bonds when the question comes before the people of this county.

WANTED—Men, Women, boys and girls to represent McClure's Magazine. Good pay. Address 67 East 23 St., New York City.

The Romance of Mistletoe.

By the Teutons mistletoe was held sacred to Balder, the sun god, the son of Freya, the Scandinavian Venus. In Balder all that was beautiful, eloquent, wise and good was honored, and he was the spirit of activity, of joy and of light. Predicting his own approaching death, his mother, Freya, exacted an oath from animals, plants and minerals not to injure him. The mistletoe among the plants had been forgotten. When this was discovered by the treacherous Hoeder, the blind god of brute strength, he took a wand of it, and, being directed how to aim it, the mistletoe pierced Balder through the heart, and he fell dead to the ground.—Boston Traveler.

Holly Superstition.

There are many traditions connected with holly—one, that it is unlucky to bring it into the house before Christmas eve. There are two kinds of holly, the prickly and nonprickly, and according as the holly which is brought in for the Christmas decoration is smooth or rough the wife or the husband will be master. A bunch of holly with berries must be broken from holly which has been used in church decoration and kept until the next Christmas to protect from lightning and insure a lucky year.

Artificial Snow.

White cotton slightly smeared with mucilage and sprinkled with common salt or diamond dust will make the best wintry effect. For store window or table decoration mirrors make good water imitation with small sized ducks placed on them. The effect of new fallen snow can be produced by taking the branches and dipping in gum arabic water and then sprinkling with flour. Snowball effect can be produced by taking toy balls and covering with cotton wool.—Bee Hive.

Some Christmas Quotations.

The quotations given below may be of some value to those who like to accompany a Christmas gift with an appropriate sentiment: With a calendar, "Write it on your heart that every day is the best day of the year;" with a book, "An old friend to trust;" with a pair of slippers, "We must go together;" with a pair of gloves, "We're a pair if ever there was one."

Can't Jolly 'Em Always.

It is easy to convince a woman that you love her, but it is not so easy to live up to it for a lifetime.—New Zealand Graphic.

NO MAN IS STRONGER THAN HIS STOMACH.

Let the greatest athlete have dyspepsia and his muscles would soon fail. Physical strength is derived from food. If a man has a weak stomach, his strength is lost. Food is converted into nutrition through the stomach and intestines. It depends on the strength of the stomach to what extent food eaten is digested and assimilated. People who start at noon who have abundant food food, when the stomach and its associate organs of digestion and nutrition do not perform their duty. Thus the stomach is really the vital organ of the body. If the stomach is weak the body will be weak also, because it is upon the stomach the body relies for its strength. And as the body is considered as a whole is made up of its several members and organs, so the weakness of the body as a consequence of a weak stomach will be distributed among the organs which compose the body. If the body is weak because it is ill-nourished that physical weakness will be found in all the organs: heart, liver, kidneys, etc. The liver will be torpid and inactive, giving rise to biliousness, loss of appetite, weak nerves, feeble or irregular action of heart, palpitation, dizziness, headache, backache and kindred disturbances and weaknesses.

My Uncle, Peter, of Quebec, writes: "For years after my health began to fail, my head grew dizzy, my stomach became weak, and I was unable to eat anything. I was advised by my doctor to take Dr. Pierce's Food for Weak Stomachs, and after taking the dose for a few days, I began to improve, so I kept on the treatment. I took on flesh, my stomach began to normal, the digestive organs worked perfectly and I soon began to look like a different person. I can never cease to be grateful for what your medicine has done for me and I will give it highest praise." Don't be misled by a penny-grabbing dealer into taking inferior substitutes for Dr. Pierce's medicine, recommended to be "Just as good." To gain knowledge of your own body—in sickness and health—send for the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser. A book of 400 pages, bound in one-cent stamps for postage, or 21 stamps for both-bound copy. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, 662 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Lumberton Robesonian wants to know "how come" a Judge, who is a day late in arriving to hold court, cannot be fined just as witnesses and jurymen. Very pertinent inquiry, but he can't, probably for the reason that he don't want to fine himself and there is no one else to do it. "Pass a law" brother, and poke it to 'em.—Greensboro Record.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY.

Direct Line to Principal Cities North, East, South and Southwest.

Schedule effective April 16, 1905. Trains leave Durham as follows: No. 238, daily except Sunday, at 10:30 am for Oxford and Henderson. Connects at Henderson with through trains North and South composed of Vestibule day coaches, Pullman drawing room sleeping cars and dining cars. No. 222, daily except Sunday at 6:00 pm, a mixed train for Henderson.

Trains arrive at Durham as follows: No. 241, daily except Sunday, 4:05 pm from Henderson and Oxford. Connects at Henderson with trains from points North and South.

No. 221, daily except Sunday, at 9:00 am from Henderson, a mixed train.

For rates, time-tables, reservations or any information, address ticket agent or S. H. REAMS Agent, Durham, N. C. C. B. RYAN, G. P. A., Portsmouth, Va.

Want a good knife? See terms on third page.

DR. J. T. McCRACKEN SURGEON-DENTIST

OFFICE in the Trust Building—Rooms 41-43—Fourth Floor.

Phone 114 A. Durham, N. C.

Notice of Land Sale.

Under and by virtue of the powers conferred upon me in a deed of trust executed on the 22nd day of November, 1902, by Henry Dillard and wife, as will appear by reference to book of Mortgages No. 173, pp 295, 296 297 in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Wake County, I will on February 9th, 1907, at 12 o'clock m. offer for sale to the highest bidder on cash on the premises, that piece or parcel of land situated in Wake County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Zachariah Rich, Lacy King and his sisters, W. W. King and others, bounded as follows: Beginning at a hickory tree the N. E. corner of the land herein described and running thence West 130 poles to a stake and pointers; thence South 123 poles and corners at a stake and pointers; thence East 136 poles to a black gum, thence North 123 poles to the beginning, containing 100 acres more or less. This sale is made by reason of default in the payment of certain notes referred to in said deed of trust. VICTOR S. BRYANT, Trustee.

N. & W. Norfolk & Western

(Schedule in Effect Nov. 25, 1906.)

DURHAM DIVISION.			
Ex Sun Daily		Ex Sun Daily	
P. M. A. M.		A. M. P. M.	
5:15	7:00	Lv Durham	Ar 9:15
7:07	8:29	Lv Roxboro	Ar 7:30
8:00	9:01	Lv Denniston	Ar 6:53
8:28	9:24	Lv S'th Boston	Ar 6:25
8:45	9:39	Lv Houston	Ar 6:09
11:50	12:15	Ar Lynchburg	Lv 3:00

WESTBOUND—LEAVE LYNCHBURG DAILY. 2:30 p. m.—The St. Louis Express Pullman sleeper, Roanoke to Columbus, Bluefield to Cincinnati, also for Radford, Bristol, Knoxville, Chattanooga and intermediate points. Pullman Sleeper Roanoke to Knoxville. 7:00 a. m.—For Roanoke, Rocky Mount, Winston Salem, Radford, Bristol, Bluefield, Norton, Welch. 5:30 p. m.—Daily for Roanoke. EAST BOUND—LEAVE LYNCHBURG. 3:35 p. m.—Daily for Farmville, Richmond, Petersburg and Norfolk—Parlor Car. 2:50 a. m.—For Petersburg, Richmond and Norfolk. Pullman sleeper to Norfolk. Also Pullman sleeper between Lynchburg and Richmond. 8:50 a. m.—Daily for Farmville, Petersburg, Richmond and Norfolk. Winston-Salem Division.—Leave Roanoke 5:15 p. m., except Sunday, for Winston-Salem and intermediate stations and 9:30 a. m. daily for same stations and Charlotte, N. C. North Carolina Divisions.—Leave Pulaski 6:10 a. m. daily, except Sunday, for Betty Baker and 8:25 a. m. daily, except Sunday, for Galax and Fries. Clinch Valley Division.—Leave Bluefield 9:15 daily, 2:25 p. m. for Norton. M. F. BRAGG, Trav. Pass. Agt. W. B. BEVILL, G. P. A., Roanoke, Va., Gen. Office, Roanoke, Va.

THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

The Largest and Best Newspaper in North Carolina.

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR, \$8.00 A YEAR

THE OBSERVER consists of from 10 to 12 pages daily and 20 to 32 pages Sunday. It handles more news matter—Local, State, National and Foreign—than any other North Carolina newspaper.

THE SUNDAY OBSERVER

Is unexcelled as a news medium and is also filled with excellent matter of a miscellaneous nature.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY OBSERVER

Issued Tuesdays and Fridays, at \$1.00 per year, is the largest paper for the money in this section. It consists of from 8 to 10 pages and prints all the news of the week—Local, State, National and Foreign.

THE OBSERVER CO.

Charlotte, N. C. Administrator's Notice.

Having this day qualified as administrator of Abe Truman, deceased, late of Durham County, this is to notify all persons indebted to the estate to come forward and make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against the estate will present the same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of December, 1906, or this notice will be plain in bar of their recovery. This December 11, 1906. H. A. FOUSHEE, Administrator of Abe Truman.

ECZEMA & PILE CURE

FREE. Knowing what it was to suffer, I will give FREE OF CHARGE, to any afflicted a positive cure for Eczema, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Piles and Skin Diseases. Instant relief. Don't suffer longer. Write F. W. WILLIAMS, 400 Manhattan Avenue, New York. Enclose stamp.

Southern Railway

IN EFFECT AUGUST 6, 1905. This condensed schedule is published as information, and is subject to change without notice to the public.

Trains leave Durham, N. C.	
1:30 a. m.	No. 111 westbound daily for Greensboro and local points, connecting at Greensboro with Florida Express for Charlotte, Columbia, Savannah and Jacksonville, also with the Washington and Southwestern Limited, solid Pullman train for Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, Montgomery, Mobile, and points south.
3:45 a. m.	No. 112 eastbound, daily for Goldsboro and local stations, connecting at Goldsboro with Atlantic Coast Line for Wilmington, Tarboro and Norfolk, and with Atlantic & North Carolina Railway for Kingston and New Bern.
7:00 a. m.	No. 162 mixed, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays for Keyville and local stations.
9:20 a. m.	No. 108 eastbound, daily for Goldsboro and local stations, connecting at Selma for Wilson, Rock Mount, Norfolk and Eastern North Carolina points.
9:40 a. m.	No. 116, daily for Oxford, Chase City, Keyville and Richmond at local points. Handles through connections between Raleigh, Durham and Richmond.
10:20 a. m.	No. 107 westbound, daily for Greensboro and local stations, connecting at Greensboro with U. S. 1st Mail for Washington and New York. Points North, close connection with train for Charlotte and local stations also for Winston-Salem.
1:25 p. m.	No. 115 eastbound, daily for Goldsboro and local points.
4:30 p. m.	No. 135 westbound, daily for Greensboro and local stations, connecting at Greensboro with train No. 10 for Charlotte, Columbia, Savannah at Jacksonville. Pullman sleeper and first class day coach Washington to Jacksonville without change. Also connected with train No. 35, U. S. East Mail, at Atlanta and all points South and Southwest.
4:45 p. m.	No. 174, mixed, daily except Sunday, for Keyville and local stations.
6:45 p. m.	No. 118, daily for Raleigh and local points.



The Cable Company

Pianos and Organs

108 CHURCH STREET

The Largest Manufactories in the World

Will give you Double Value for your Money in an Organ from Now Until Christmas.

THE CABLE CO.

108 Church Street.

M. T. LANGLEY, Manager.

CAN WE SERVE YOU?

A good mechanic needs good tools. A good farmer needs good implements. Everyone that has needs in our line should secure something good.

We Sell Only the Best Hardware

We can also supply your wants in little things that are daily needed around the house, such as Screen Doors, Screen Door Hinges, Screen Door Springs, Screen Door Latches, Screen Door Checks, Screen Door Knobs, Screen Wire, Porch and Lawn Swings, and useful articles too numerous to mention here. If you visit our store you will see many things you have been needing.

TAYLOR & PHIPPS Co.

Cor. Parrish and Mangum Sts., Durham, N. C.