

Goldsboro

Established 1867. "For us, Principle is Principle—Right is Right—Yesterday, To-day, To-morrow, Forever." GOLDSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1886. VOL. XXII. NO. 67. Published Semi-Weekly—\$8.00 a Year

MANNING RESIGNS.

The Secretary of the Treasury Asks to be Relieved.

The Secretary Urged to Remain in Office Until October.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The following correspondence is made public this evening:

WASHINGTON, May 20, 1886. My Dear Sir—I have decided to place in your hands my resignation of the office which you did me the honor to ask me to accept fifteen months ago. My reasons for this decision are both public and personal.

Since the partial recovery of my health has permitted me to reflect upon the demands of the public service, to which I had given, perhaps too freely, all my strength, and upon conditions of resuming my labors at your side, I have not for a moment questioned what should be my present duty. The recovery of my health has permitted me to reflect upon the demands of the public service, to which I had given, perhaps too freely, all my strength, and upon conditions of resuming my labors at your side, I have not for a moment questioned what should be my present duty.

I am faithfully your friend, DANIEL MANNING, Secretary of the Treasury.

GEN. JOHN R. COOKE.

How he Won his Promotion as Brigadier.

General Longstreet, in his article in the June Century, on the "Invasion of Maryland," has this to say of a modest gentleman, now a resident of Richmond:

"The Federals fought with wonderful bravery and the Confederates clung to their ground with heroic courage as hour after hour they were mown down like grass. The fresh troops of McClellan literally tore into shreds the already ragged army of Lee, but the Confederates never gave back."

"I remember at one time they were numbering up against us with fearful numbers. I was occupying the left flank by Hood, whose ammunition gave out. He retired to get a fresh supply. Soon after the Federals moved up against us in great masses."

"We were under the crest of a hill occupying a position that ought to have been held by from four to six brigades. The only troops there were Cooke's regiment of North Carolina infantry without a cartridge. As I rode along the line with my staff, I saw two pieces of the Washington artillery (Miller's battery), but there were not enough men to man them. The guns had been either killed or wounded. This was a fearful situation for the Confederate center. I put my staff-officers to the guns while I held their horses. It was easy to see that if the Federals broke through our line there the Confederates army would be cut in two and probably destroyed, for we were already badly whipped, and were only holding our ground by sheer force of desperation. Cooke sent me word that his ammunition was out. I replied that he must hold his position as long as he had a man left. He responded that he would show his colors as long as there was a man alive to hold them up. We loaded up our little guns with canister and sent a rattling hail into the Federals as they came up over the crest of the hill."

"There was more business to the square inch in that battery than in any I ever saw, and it shot harder and faster and with a sort of human energy as it seemed to realize that it was to hold the thousands of Federals in bay or the battle was lost. So warm was the reception they gave them that they dodged back behind the crest of the hill. We sought to make them believe we had many batteries before them instead of only two little guns. As the Federals would come up they would see the colors of the North Carolina regiment waving placidly and then would receive a shower of canister. We made it lively until it lasted, and the meeting was a grand one. General Lee's chief of staff, made his way to me and asked, 'Where are the troops you are holding your line with?' I pointed to my two pieces and to Cooke's regiment and replied: 'There they are; but that regiment hasn't a cartridge.' 'Chilton's eyes popped as though they would come out of his head, he stuck up to General Lee and said: 'I suppose he made some remarkable report, although I did not see General Lee again until night. After a little shot came across the Federal front, showing the ground in a parallel line. Another and another, each nearer and nearer their line. This was from a battery on D. H. Hill's line. This enfilade fire, so distressing to soldiers, soon beat back the attacking column.'"

Very soon after the fight General Lee had Colonel Cooke make brigadier-general.

LYNCHED. CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 7.—Alfred Long, who was charged with the murder, robbery and burning of the bodies of A. J. McBryde and wife, together with their house and its contents, was lynched about five miles from Lexington, about 3 o'clock yesterday. He made full confession of his guilt, going into the details of the whole affair, and saying at last that he was guilty and knew its consequences.

COUNTY AFFAIRS.

The Wayne County Board of Justices.

An Excellent Board of Commissioners Elected.

The Board of Justices of Wayne county met on Monday in pursuance of section 707 of the Code, for the purpose of electing a Board of County Commissioners and to transact other duties of importance. Fifty-five members answered to their names. On motion Col. John W. Isler was requested to preside over the deliberations, and Col. J. A. Washington was at his post as Secretary.

A NEW BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS. The election for a Board of County Commissioners was quite spirited. The first ballot resulted in the election of E. B. Borden, Esq., by the following vote: E. B. Borden, 31; J. J. Baker, 22; W. A. Deans, 3; Mr. M. T. Johnson was chosen next by the following vote: M. T. Johnson, 32; F. I. Beaton, 1; N. G. Holland, 3; N. H. Gurley, 17; J. B. Person, 2. The next selection was Mr. J. B. Gardner by the following vote: J. B. Gardner, 32; A. B. Thompson, 2; N. H. Gurley, 3. The contest for the fourth place on the Board seemed to be between Mr. N. McBurn and John A. Stevens. The second ballot resulted in Mr. Bui's election by a vote of 30 to 25. The fifth member of the Board was chosen in the person of W. F. English, Esq., of Mount Olive, he receiving 36 votes out of the whole ballot cast.

THE BOARD IS THIS CONSTITUTED AS FOLLOWS: E. B. Borden, M. T. Johnson, J. B. Gardner, N. McBurn and W. F. English. A most excellent Board.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT. The election of a County Superintendent of Public Instruction was next in order, and the Boards of County Commissioners and of Education were invited to join the Board of Magistrates. On the second ballot Mr. David J. Broadhurst was chosen Superintendent. The vote stood D. J. Broadhurst, 43; E. A. Wright, 4; A. J. Brown, 10; R. H. Hollowell, 1; M. K. Crawford, 1; John B. Williams, 1.

TAX LEVY FOR 1886. The levying of taxes was next in order. Maj. Hooks, as chairman of the Board of Commissioners, stated that at least \$15,000 would be necessary to run the county, \$6,000 of which was estimated for court expenses. He stated that the present total indebtedness of the county would foot up nearly \$7,000, \$2,500 of which was due the school fund, \$1,300 on jail notes, and the remainder in outstanding orders. He asked that the levy be made at full limit and feared that this would only about realize enough to run the county, leaving but a small surplus towards present debt.

On behalf of the County Board of Education, Mr. Bonitz submitted a report (which we hope to lay before our readers next week) in which he stated to the public school, stating that the Board desired no levy for a special tax, that by the practice of proper economy and a systematic equalization in teachers salaries the Board hoped to be able to give nearly all of the districts, with but few exceptions, a four months school. The school finances were reported to be once again in a healthy condition, and the Board would keep them so.

On motion the tax rate was fixed at 29 1/2 cents on the \$100 valuation of real and personal property, and \$2.00 on each poll. The schedule B and C taxes were fixed at the same as the rate provided for the State.

On motion the Board of County Commissioners were authorized to borrow for current expenses an amount not exceeding \$3,000 from the Board of Education or elsewhere.

Messrs. W. H. Borden, N. H. Gurley and John W. Isler were appointed a County Finance Committee.

No further business appearing the meeting adjourned.

INSTITUTE NOTES. The corn and cotton crops of this section, notwithstanding the recent cool spells, are looking well. The wheat crop, having been injured by the cold winter, is not so good.

The little one-year-old child of Mr. Henry Waters breathed its last on the 2d inst., and went to that bright world where angels dwell.

Our whole community was recently thrown into a state of sadness, on hearing of the death of the worthy Registrar of Deeds, of Greene, J. C. Dixon, Esq.

Recently the people of Institute met at the church and organized a singing class with the following officers: B. F. Dixon, Chairman; Willie Brothers, Vice-Chairman; Miss Mamie Patrick, Secretary; G. W. Mewborn, Superintendent; Misses Glenn Gray and Annie Patrick, Assistant Superintendents; A. W. Kennedy, Treasurer; H. L. Pate, Manager.

Mr. John Patrick, one of our oldest citizens, is confined to his room by a lingering illness. We only speak the sentiments of all the neighbors at least when we say we hope the old gentleman may again recover and enjoy many years.

We hope we shall soon hear of the recovery of Mrs. Rebecca Harris, who is very low at her son's, an Institute.

The Spring term of the Institute school closed Friday, the 3d inst. On the evening of the 5th instant an early hour, vehicles began to pour in from all quarters, bringing neighbors and friends of all ages and sizes. By eleven o'clock quite a number had assembled, and each one seemed intent upon pleasure. At this hour the chairman of our singing class invited all present into the church. The superintendent led the class in a few choice selections, which caused old men to forget all their troubles and differences, and to join the children in their merry sports. This done, our chief manager, Mr. B. F. Dixon, one of our villagers, announced dinner to be in order, and from baskets and

KINSTON NEWS.

The Conference and Closing Exercises of School.

The past week the Conference was in session here, and the ministers and laymen must have congratulated the Rev. Mr. Jurney on the great change he has effected in the building. He was heartily supported no doubt by such liberal Methodist spirits as J. W. Grainger, L. Harvey, J. Q. Jackson, Webb, Hay and others. The Rev. Mr. Jones was warmly welcomed, as he was and is very popular.

This week's truly college week. The town authorities always clean the streets with much care before commencement to make the town look inviting. No place can welcome visitors more gladly than this place. A gentleman remarked yesterday that Kinston, was the loveliest place, cleanest looking place, that he had seen. The first night's entertainment was by many considered the best. The May Queen was very good indeed. Miss Lena Fields Queen. These young people simply done so well that no special mention can be made. Mr. Evans, of Hartford, Conn., has two children here going to school and must have been a source of joy to him, as he must be a pride to them, as he looks the gentleman and of splendid physique. The second night came in with that old sweet heart softening song "Come where my love lies Dreaming." Misses Maud Wood and Lucy Askew. "Jephtha's Daughter," by Miss Lizzie Hodges, was classed among the very best. "The Prohibition Girl" by Miss Mills, of Onslow, struck a popular cord. Mr. Thos. Leary, of Carteret, delivered one of the best speeches made. Barretts "Stratagem," made one's thoughts go back to the time when the South was, as she will be surely again, the ruling power of the United States.

Miss Myrtle Taylor, unquestionably received more applause than any other. A genuine actress. "Babylon has Fallen" plainly indicated that the college people are strong temperance people. Miss Ada Hardee, of Greene county, was complimented by many, and Miss Laura Warters, word-picture of a drunkard's wife, made some lady friends near by, hope that soon, "no bars be allowed to bring so much woe." All done well, not a break down.

THE CONCERT NIGHT was the night. Swallow tail coats had been ordered to be duly worn, and next day, 10 o'clock a. m., brought out-ways out again. Several young ladies' slippers were found next morning so we hear, not like Cinderella's, but from the stairs of the palace, but in the mud and rain on the streets, as they went home in a drenching rain hurriedly. Every one was pleased with Prof. Mears' Concert. "Krugsmarch" reminds one much of the Swiss Bell Ringers. To miss the commencement is to miss the event of the year in Kinston. You see Kinston at best paces, in most attractive attire and gayest moods. The ladies, some and from above, went to commence a year before time, just to see how nicely, gorgeously, bewitchingly they can envelop their most beautiful forms thereby enhancing the rapturous looks of their faces divine. Messrs. Wooten, Fields, Loops and Mosely (widowers) seem to be of all men most pleased. "Sweets of long ago, how dearly remembered." The address by Mr. Mear's was a chivalrous feeling with soul-food. His due meed of praise to poets from Homer to Paul Haine was a tribute—public to poetical genius, that was a pleasure long wished for, and entrancingly enjoyed. His readings are perfect. We felt a secret pride flushing over us as we listened to Manly, a North Carolinian, to the manor born; scholarly, graceful and eloquent, the worthy son of an honorable name. Rev. Geo. Sanderlin's presentation was unique. Nothing could have been more acceptable. He reminds one at a distance of some of the pictures of Cicero. It is strangely true, that at schools where the sexes are co-educated the girls get nearly all medals and honors. Does it dampen the male ardor to be so constantly brought in contact with the opposite sex? It is a question well worth asking. Only one male, Mr. Robt. Whitehurst, receiving an award. Miss Emma Parrott, Miss Henderson, Miss Lidie Weyer, Miss Henderson, Miss Hooker, Miss Hancock, Miss Hyatt, Miss Cox, Miss Rountree and Miss Griffin.

Musical concerts seem better at night always, but a great many think Prof. Mear's day entertainment is good enough. Buggy driving here is one of the features—prominent. Beautiful eyes, rosy cheeks, swan-like neck, sweet smiles and lovely dimples go fitting by you most bewitchingly.

Quslow county is here in full force; Dr. Ward and many others, and Jones, Craven, Hertford, Sampson, Duplin, Jones, Wayne have representatives. Miss Laura Wood is here with Miss Sue Phillips, Miss Norma Cox with Mrs. Geo. Korngay, Miss Berta Hardee with Miss Zelle Pollock, Miss Effie Rouse at Mrs. Jno. Mewborne's, Miss Sodie Faircloth with Miss Cap. Grainger.

Dancing being left off rumples some of the young people. We see Dr. Hill out driving with one of the belles, and we hear that a La Grange attorney is calling on one of the blonde beauties of Bright street. The parties are always largely attended at the college building—and the next commencement is expected to be the grandest ever held in Kinston. Everything went off so pleasantly and profitably, that still larger crowds at the next will be looked for to come and to be welcomed. D.

ADDITIONAL NOTES. We enclose an abstract from Dr. Lewis report, believing that it will be encouraging to many of your readers. The report gives some statistics of Kinston College for the year 1885-'86. Number of pupils enrolled 177—males, 68; females, 99. Besides ordinary En-

THE FIRE FIEND.

Terrible Loss of Life in Chicago on Saturday.

CHICAGO, June 7.—Eight persons were burned to death in the frame house 731 and 733 South Canal street at four o'clock this morning. The names of the dead are: The late Michael Murphy, aged 40, employed by the South Division Railroad Company; Mrs. Michael Murphy, aged 35 years; Annie Murphy, aged 9 years; Nellie Murphy, aged 11 years; Mrs. Mary Durkin, aged 30 years; Patsy Lavin, aged 4 years, son of Mrs. Mary Durkin by a former marriage; John Durkin, 3 weeks old, and Wm. Hand, aged 68 years, a butcher. The fire broke out in the cellar of 733 Canal street. The flames shot upward and quickly burned through the first floor which is on a level with the ground, and shooting upward, the next floor was soon consumed. The fire spread through the wooden walls of the basement and 733 was soon wrapped in flames, which opened the adjoining number. Both houses were filled with smoke before any of the occupants were aroused. Many of the sleepers were doubtless smothered in their beds. It will probably never be known who awoke and tried in vain to escape from the stifling smoke and scorching flames. The flames, following rapidly after the school fund, and he was unable to put the children out of the same window. He then knocked on the wall to arouse the people on the second floor. Catching the babies in his arms, he ran up stairs and jumped with them from the second story window.

The second floor of No. 733 was occupied by the Durkin and Murphy families. A member of the firemen's families escaped at 1 o'clock, p. m., in searching the ruins of the houses, came upon most harrowing scenes. Some of the victims were lying in half-burned beds. Others who were awakened before death came upon them were clutching each other in groups on the floor. All the victims had evidently been overcome by the smoke before any effort could be made to escape.

MOUNT OLIVE NOTES.

The Community Mourns the Death of Dr. Flowers.

It becomes our sad and painful duty to chronicle the death of that estimable gentleman, Dr. S. B. Flowers, who fell a victim to the cholera, p. m., Sunday, the 6th inst., aged 54 years. Short, but very impressive services were held over his remains at the Presbyterian church, Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Mr. Marable. The church was full to overflowing and many eyes were dampened with tears.

Dr. Flowers was a man who studied his profession hard to the last and not only practiced it from a lucrative point, but delighted in alleviating the pains of suffering humanity, and was—in the language of Mr. Marable—"noted for his honor, honesty and integrity." We heard him remark during his last illness, when some of his female friends had just sent in some daily dishes that "he didn't know the ladies thought so much of him; they had a luxury to be sick." He was conscious to the last and prescribed for himself to the day before his death. His remains were interred in our cemetery by the side of his first wife.

We deem it due Dr. J. A. Faison to state that he was very attentive to Dr. Flowers during his illness of six weeks, sitting up with him most, if not all of every night, and being with him also often during the day, and all without the thought of pecuniary compensation. He has a big heart within his breast and certainly deserves praise for his faithfulness. H. W. M.

For fifteen years I was annoyed with severe pain in my head and discharges into my throat from catarrh. My sense of smell was much impaired. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm I have overcome these troubles.—J. B. Case, St. Denis Hotel, New York.

I find Ely's Cream Balm good for catarrh of long standing.—M. N. Lasey, 1934 West Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky.

If the fences are out of repair, they should be strengthened up without delay. It pays to keep the cattle out of the corn.

GEORGIA'S RIVAL CANDIDATES.

How Gordon and Bacon are Conducting Their Campaigns.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 5.—The contest for the governorship of Georgia has now grown to an intensity which threatens disregard for the action of the July convention and an appeal to the people at the ballot box in October. The well known ex-congressman, W. H. Felton, has taken the stump as Major Bacon's first lieutenant, and has boldly declared in his speeches that he will not support Gordon, even if he should be nominated. Standing before the people as Bacon's personal representative and speaking thus, it is felt that his conduct is in harmony with the wishes of his principal. Gen. Gordon, however, is pushing his canvass with persistence, making two or three speeches a day, and visiting all sections of the State. His principal effort is to arouse the old veterans to the cause in which he has been reasonably successful. Major Bacon is also doing active campaign work, carefully disavowing the intention of charging Gordon with wrongdoing, and yet telling things about him which suggest that some grand jury have been very derelict in duty. During the week a number of counties have been selected delegates. These counties, it was charged by the Gordon men, hurried up their action for the benefit of Bacon. The result showed two for Bacon and seven for Gordon. Richmond county, in which Augusta is situated, held a mass meeting to-day and selected Bacon delegates by a vote of 167 to 867. Next week 15 counties act, and bets are offered here that the close of the week will see Gordon in the lead. The two candidates, as well as their henchmen and organs, continue to abuse each other in the fondest possible manner. The issues of the canvass have been completely covered over. As near as these issues can be uncovered now they materialize in this way: The Gordon people charge that Major Bacon is the candidate of the central railroad people; that his election would mean a modification of the powers of the railroad commission, so that eventually it would be no more than an advisory body. While this charge is not fully sustained, yet there is enough in it to give it plausibility. On the other hand the Bacon people claim that Gordon, who left the United States Senate to become the confidential adviser of the Louisville and Nashville railroad company, still retains, under some guise or other that the lease of the Western and Atlantic road expires four years hence, and the purpose of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, which seeks control of the Western and Atlantic, is to have their friend in the governor's chair. The convention will meet on July 28.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS. Mr. Gladstone's Views of the Irish Question. LONDON, June 4.—Mr. Gladstone, replying to Thomas Henry Bolton, Liberal member from North St. Pancros, in the House of Commons this evening, said: "I hold it to be indispensable, indeed elementary, that the voting in the second reading of the Home Rule bill affirms only the principal of the establishment of an Irish legislative body to transact business concerning purely Irish and distinct from Imperial affairs. The Government consider and hold themselves free to accept any proposals which may be submitted to them previous to the autumn session consistent with five main conditions which they consider essential to the solution of the question, including the Irish representatives at Westminster to take part in the discussion and settlement of Imperial business. The Government are not only at liberty, but they are in duty bound, to consider any such amendments. His statements, it was thought, the lobbies of the house of Commons that night, would cause a number of waverers to decide to vote for the bill, and possibly secure its second reading."

STREET CARS TIED UP.

NEW YORK, June 5.—At a meeting of the Executive Board of the Empire Protective Association it was decided to order a tie-up of all surface railroads in this city, Brooklyn and Jersey City. The order was issued and all lines except the Third avenue stopped running at an early hour this morning.

For the third time in the first half of the year 1886 all of the surface roads in the city have been tied up. This tie-up includes not only Brooklyn, but all the Jersey City roads as well. It was remarked yesterday by one of the Executive Board of the Empire Association that the proceedings of the Board had been made too public. He promised the reporters that hereafter they would not be able to publish ahead the action of the Board. He said the next district meeting would be held in some place where it would not be found by the reporters.

The gravity of a strike, viewed from a police standpoint, is evinced in a general order ordering all patrolmen on vacation for duty forthwith up to 1 o'clock. Some thirty cars had been run over the Bleeker street line under police protection.

TERRIBLE RAILROAD DISASTER.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 7.—The northward bound passenger train on the Northeastern railroad, which left here at 10 o'clock to-day, plunged through Santee river trestle midway between St. Stephen's Station and Santee river bridge, smashing up coaches and killing six passengers. The killed are John L. Cole, Dr. G. Knicker, Charles Inglesby, Jr., and Miss Melvor, of Charleston; Miss C. E. McWhite, of Marion, and Miss Hannah Wilson, residence not known. Conductor B. G. Mazia and Mail Agent F. W. Kenneker were badly injured. The cause of the accident is not yet known, but it is supposed to have resulted from the insecure fastenings of the rail on the changing gauge. As soon as the news of the accident reached this city a special train was despatched, in charge of Superintendent Royal, with Dr. Anerum, for the relief of the wounded and to bring back the dead.

LIQUOR.

How the Liquor Traffic is Being Checked.

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STREET CARS TIED UP.

NEW YORK, June 5.—At a meeting of the Executive Board of the Empire Protective Association it was decided to order a tie-up of all surface railroads in this city, Brooklyn and Jersey City. The order was issued and all lines except the Third avenue stopped running at an early hour this morning.

For the third time in the first half of the year 1886 all of the surface roads in the city have been tied up. This tie-up includes not only Brooklyn, but all the Jersey City roads as well. It was remarked yesterday by one of the Executive Board of the Empire Association that the proceedings of the Board had been made too public. He promised the reporters that hereafter they would not be able to publish ahead the action of the Board. He said the next district meeting would be held in some place where it would not be found by the reporters.

The gravity of a strike, viewed from a police standpoint, is evinced in a general order ordering all patrolmen on vacation for duty forthwith up to 1 o'clock. Some thirty cars had been run over the Bleeker street line under police protection.

TERRIBLE RAILROAD DISASTER.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 7.—The northward bound passenger train on the Northeastern railroad, which left here at 10 o'clock to-day, plunged through Santee river trestle midway between St. Stephen's Station and Santee river bridge, smashing up coaches and killing six passengers. The killed are John L. Cole, Dr. G. Knicker, Charles Inglesby, Jr., and Miss Melvor, of Charleston; Miss C. E. McWhite, of Marion, and Miss Hannah Wilson, residence not known. Conductor B. G. Mazia and Mail Agent F. W. Kenneker were badly injured. The cause of the accident is not yet known, but it is supposed to have resulted from the insecure fastenings of the rail on the changing gauge. As soon as the news of the accident reached this city a special train was despatched, in charge of Superintendent Royal, with Dr. Anerum, for the relief of the wounded and to bring back the dead.

ADDITIONAL NOTES. We enclose an abstract from Dr. Lewis report, believing that it will be encouraging to many of your readers. The report gives some statistics of Kinston College for the year 1885-'86. Number of pupils enrolled 177—males, 68; females, 99. Besides ordinary En-

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