

THE GLEANER.

GRHAM, N. C., April 16, 1896.

SUBSCRIPTION, CASH IN ADVANCE. One year \$1.00; 6 months 75c; 3 months 50c.

Gov. Thos. M. Holt Dead.

Alamance County's Foremost Citizen Passes Away at 5:15 Saturday Afternoon, April 11, 1896.

THE STATE LOSES ONE OF ITS MOST PROMINENT AND PATRIOTIC CITIZENS.

Leading Citizens of the State and a Great Concourse of His County People Come to Pay a Last Tribute of Respect.

The State mourns the death of one of its truest, most devoted, and most patriotic citizens. Ex-Gov. Thos. M. Holt died at his home at Haw River Saturday afternoon, April 11th, 1896, at 5:15, surrounded by his devoted wife, his three daughters and two sons, and other relatives and friends.

Ex-Gov. Holt had not been a well man for two years or more though he did not give up the active oversight of his business interests until the early part of this year. He had been a great sufferer from Bright's disease of the kidneys. Up to two weeks prior to his death hopes were entertained of his recovery, but from that time he declined rapidly until the end came.

The sad news of his demise flashed over the State and was passed from neighbor to neighbor and friend to friend throughout the county in sorrowful tones.

On Sunday, throughout the day, throngs of friends and neighbors and those who had been in his employ went to his home to take the last and farewell look at the kindly face of their departed friend and benefactor.

The funeral had been appointed for 11 o'clock Monday morning and about that hour the funeral procession took up the slow and stately march for Graham, two miles distant from his home. One hundred and twenty conveyances followed in the solemn procession. The streets in Graham were lined on either side by hundreds of people from far and near, from town and country; the wealthy, well-to-do and lowly, men, women and children, white and black, to reverently witness the solemn cortege.

The sketch below is condensed from the "Cyclopaedia of Eminent and Representative Men of the Carolinas." Thomas M. Holt was a son of Edwin M. Holt and Fannie Banks Farnish Holt, the latter surviving. He was born July 15th, 1831, in that part of old Orange county, which has since been set off into Alamance county.

While the remains were being carried into the church Prof. A. W. Bacon, who presided at the Organ, rendered an appropriate selection, which was followed by the singing

of "Lead, Kindly Light," by Mr. Leo D. Heartt, of Durham. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. E. H. Harding, of Farmville, Va., a former beloved pastor of the church and classmate of the lamented dead. He also read appropriate Scriptural selections and offered prayer. The venerable Rev. Archibald Currie, also a former pastor of the church, then announced a hymn, after which Rev. W. P. McCorkle, the present pastor, led in prayer and announced that in deference to the wishes of the family there would be no funeral discourse. The services at the church were concluded with the benediction by Dr. Harding. The church was packed to overflowing, but all remained quietly seated till the pall-bearers and relatives passed out. As the remains were being carried to the cemetery, the church bell, court house bell and the Oneida Mills bell tolled, as they did when the funeral cortege arrived. At the grave the services were conducted again by Dr. Harding. Gov. Holt's remains were buried in the spot selected by himself two years ago.

There were numerous floral offerings of rarest flowers and handsomest design, among them a piece from the Council of State, another from the University, and many others from friends and relatives, some from a distance.

In addition to those already mentioned, among the ministers present were Drs. Smedes, Hume and Bodenheimer, Revs. McG. Shields, H. C. Kezley, M. Hunt, J. N. Cole, L. E. Thompson, W. F. Ashburn, and P. H. Fleming. From Raleigh were Auditor R. M. Furman, Commissioner S. L. Patterson, Treasurer Worth, Mayor Badger, C. B. Edwards; from Durham, W. Duke, W. T. Blackwell; from Chapel Hill, President Winston, Prof. Gore; from Hillsboro, Maj. John W. Graham; from Charlotte, Hon. S. B. Alexander; and many others.

Every token of respect was shown. The cotton mills of the county shut down Monday, the court house was draped in mourning, the business houses in Graham were closed. In Greensboro the court house bell was tolled at the funeral hour; and at Raleigh the flag over the capitol was floated at half-mast. From Raleigh special coaches were brought up and pushed in on the side track of Oneida Mills, and the 1 o'clock train was detained till half past 2 o'clock to carry them back, to accommodate people coming from the east.

In the death of ex-Gov. Thos. M. Holt the State has lost one of its purest, noblest and best citizens, who was ever awake to the welfare of his State and people whom he loved, and to his family and friends his loss is irreplaceable. Peace to the ashes of the patriot and benefactor!

Upon receiving information of the death of ex-Governor Holt, the following message was sent to Mrs. Holt by Governor Carr.

"The people of the State mourn with you in the great loss sustained in the death of her honored, patriotic and beloved ex-Governor. Accept my sincere sympathy. The State Council adopted the following:

"Resolved, That the Governor and Council of State have heard with profound sorrow of the death of Thomas M. Holt, late Governor of North Carolina. In his death the State lost one of the most useful citizens. In every position to which he was called the strictest fidelity to his trust, the highest integrity of purpose and sincere love of his State characterized his every act. He was indeed a patriotic, Christian gentleman. We tender to the family of the deceased our sympathy at this time of their great affliction."

"Resolved, That the Governor be authorized to request the family to consent to allow his remains to be brought to Raleigh to lie in state and be buried in state in Oakwood cemetery."

"Resolved, That the council attend in a body."

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gentleman would approve of his plans, and as he at that time owned a grist mill on Alamance creek (about one mile from his home), the water-power of the creek being sufficient to run both the grist-mill and a small cotton factory, and he reasoned that if his father would join him in the enterprise and erect the cotton factory on his site on Alamance creek, all would be well. But his father bitterly opposed the scheme and did all he could to dissuade his son from embarking in the enterprise. Not discouraged by this disappointment, he next applied to his brother-in-law, Wm. A. Carrigan, to join him, and he considered the matter for a long time; not being able to make up his mind one way or the other as to what he would do. Finally, without waiting for his brother-in-law's answer, he went to Patterson, N. J., and gave the order for the making of the machinery, not then knowing where he would locate his mill. On his return from Patterson, N. J., he stopped over in Philadelphia, where he met at the United States Hotel the late Chief Justice Ruffin. Chief Justice Ruffin at that time owned a water-power and a mill on Haw River, the place now being known as Swoopesville, and he remarked to my father that he was going to build a cotton factory and asked him where he was going to locate it. My father replied that he wanted to put it on his father's mill-site on Alamance creek, but that the old gentleman was so much opposed to it that he did not know whether he would allow it or not. Chief Justice Ruffin then said he did not want to interfere in any arrangements between his father and himself, but that if his father held out in his opposition he would be glad to have him locate his mill at his place on Haw river, and if he wished a partner he would be pleased to enter into partnership with him, and if he did not desire a partner, but wanted to borrow money, he would be glad to loan him as much as he desired to borrow. On his return home my father repeated this conversation to his father, who, seeing that he was determined to build a cotton factory, proposed to let him have his water-power on Alamance creek and to become his partner in the enterprise. The latter part of the proposition was declined on account of having previously told his father that he would not involve him for a cent. The conversation with Chief Justice Ruffin was then repeated to his brother-in-law, Wm. A. Carrigan, who then agreed to enter into the partnership and join in the undertaking. They bought the water-power on Alamance creek from my grandfather at a nominal price, put up the necessary buildings and started the cotton factory during the panic of 1837. The name of the firm was Holt & Carrigan, and they continued to do business under this name until the year 1851. About this time Mr. Carrigan's wife died, leaving her surviving five sons, the two oldest of whom were graduates of the University of North Carolina, and these two young men desired to move to the State of Arkansas, their father decided to go with them, and so sold out to my father his interest in the cotton factory. I was then living in Philadelphia, and my father needed some one to help him in his business affairs, brought me home and I went to work with him, entering upon my duties on the 13th day of October, 1851, and continued in this service for ten years. In the year 1853 there came to our place of business on Alamance creek a Frenchman, who was a dyer, and who was "hard up" and out of money, and without friends. He proposed to teach me how to color cotton yarn if I would pay him the sum of \$100 and give him his board. I persuaded my father to allow me to accept the proposition, and immediately went to work with such appliances as we could scrape up, which were an 80 gallon copper boiler (which my grandfather used for the purpose of boiling potatoes and turnips in for his hogs), and a large cast-iron wash-pot which happened to be in the store on sale at the time. With these implements I learned my ABC in dyeing. As speedily as possible we built a dye-house and acquired the necessary utensils for dyeing. The Frenchman remained with me until I thought I could manage it myself. I got along very well, with the exception of dyeing indigo blue. Afterwards an expert dyer in blue was employed to come out from Philadelphia, and he taught me the art of dyeing in that color. He then put two negro men to work with me, and side by side I worked with them at the dye tubs for over 8 years. We then put in some four-box looms and commenced the manufacture of the class of goods then and now known as "Alamance Plaids."

I am reliably informed that up to that time there never had been a yard of plaids or colored cotton goods woven on a power loom South of the Potomac river. If this be true—I am entitled to the honor of having dyed with my own hands and had woven under my own supervision the first yard of colored cotton goods manufactured in the South. While working in the Dye House—I wore overalls made of Genesee and dyed in an Indigo Vat and it may not be out of place in this connection to relate a little incident that occurred about this time. A few months after my wife and myself were married some of her lady friends from Greensboro were on a

visit to her, and one afternoon they concluded that they would drive down to the mill and see this process of dyeing yarn—it being something new at that time. They walked in to the dye house and I observed that my wife did not recognize me with my overalls on—so slipping up behind her, I threw my arms around her and kissed her. She very indignantly drew back and catching up a "wringing stick" (which is about the size of a man's wrist and made out of the best and hardest hickory wood) made for me and but for my making myself immediately known—I would have paid dearly for my kiss.

When Holt & Carrigan started their cotton factory they began with 528 spindles. A few years later 16 looms were added. When I left the mills in 1851 there were in operation 1,200 spindles and 96 looms, and to run these and the grist mill and saw mill exhausted all the power of Alamance creek, on which they were located.

My father trained all his sons in the manufacturing business and as we grew up, we branched out for ourselves and built other mills, but the plaid business in our family and I may say in the State of North Carolina rose from and had its beginning at this little mill on the banks of Alamance creek, with its little copper kettle and an ordinary wash pot.

I am glad to be able to state that my grandfather, who so bitterly opposed my father in the inauguration of his enterprise and from whom he would never borrow a dollar or permit him to endorse his paper—on account of his promise in the beginning, that his father should not become involved in anyway on his account—lived to see and rejoice in the success of the enterprise. When the machinery for the cotton factory arrived the makers—Messrs. Godwin, Clark & Co., of Patterson, N. J., sent an expert along with it to put it up and run it until my father became competent to run it himself. This expert remained about 18 months and in the meantime my father learned how to run it himself—he taking charge of and managing the mill and his partner, Mr. Carrigan, the store and the keeping of the books. The mill ran 12 hours a day. I was a little fellow, only 6 years old when the factory started and well do I remember sitting up with my mother waiting for my father to come home at night. In the winter time the mill would stop at 7 o'clock and after stopping he would always remain in the building for half an hour, to see that all the lamps were out and the stoves in such a condition as there would be no danger from fire and then he would ride a mile and a quarter to his home. In the morning he would eat his breakfast by day-light and be at the mill by 6:30 o'clock to start the machinery going. He kept this habit up for several years and until his mill was paid for and in the meantime he engaged the services of a bright young man from the country and taught him how to run the mill. After this young man became competent to run the mill, it was turned over to him and run by him under the supervision of my father.

Edwin M. Holt was a strong partisan and an enthusiastic Whig, but he would never accept office, although his friends and neighbors often solicited him to do so. In the year 1845 there was a small cotton factory built at Haw River, N. C., having only 528 spindles and in 1858 the company owning the mill failed. My father and myself purchased the property at an execution sale, made by the sheriff of the county, and in 1861 I bought his interest in this property and moved to Haw River to live. From time to time and as fast as I made money, I invested it in machinery and at the present time there are 15,666 spindles and 638 looms in full operation. We are now building a new mill. When the mill is completed we will have in operation at Haw River 22,834 spindles and 940 looms. All these looms are and will be running on colored goods of various kinds and the whole of it had its origin and beginning in the small start made with the copper kettle and the wash pot, and I attribute the success which has crowned my efforts in manufacturing in a great degree to the early training and business methods imparted to me in my boyhood by my father.

A vast mass of direct, unimpeachable testimony proves beyond any possibility of doubt that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually cures perfectly and permanently cure diseases caused by impure blood. Its record of cures is unequalled and these cures have often been accomplished after all other preparations had failed. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousness, jaundice, indigestion, sick headache.

The advocates of 50 cent dollars are fond of quoting Jackson as a friend of bimetallicism. They could hardly have made a more unfortunate selection. It was during Jackson's administration that legislation was approved which made the gold dollar the standard of value. From 1834 till this time the standard has been unchanged. For forty-five years afterward silver was undervalued, and was worth more as a commodity than a coin. For the past sixteen years it has been worth more as a coin, at the ratio of 16 to 1, than a commodity; and the gold standard could only be maintained by restricting the coinage of the cheapest metal. What guarantee has the country, if silver should be made the standard this year and 50 cents thereafter counted as a dollar, that next year the advocates of cheap money would not insist on a copper instead of a silver one? The argument in favor of copper as opposed to silver would be quite as unanswerable as the argument in favor of silver as opposed to gold.

Drive out the impurities from your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla and thus avoid that tired, languid feeling and even serious illness. Some time ago Gov. Carr revoked the commission of Lieut. Winslow of the Naval Reserves. Mr. Winslow brought suit on the ground that the Gov. had no right to revoke his commission. The Supreme Court has decided that the Governor has the right. Goose Grease Liniment is made from pure goose grease, the most penetrating thing known to civilization. Cures all aches and pains quicker than anything known. Every bottle guaranteed. For sale by T. A. Albright & Co., Graham; C. P. Albright & Co., Haw River, N. C. Manufactured by Goose Grease Liniment Co., Greensboro, N. C.

The residence, barn and other buildings of Lindsay Lowder, near New London, Stanly county, were destroyed by fire Saturday night.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chills, Burns, Corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at T. A. Albright & Co.'s drug store.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Having qualified as administrator upon the estate of the late Mr. Bertie A. Holt, all persons holding claims against said estate are notified to present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated, on or before the 20th day of April, 1896, otherwise this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. This, April 15th, 1896. J. L. HOTT, JR., FEB ADOR, as Admin'r of Mrs. Bertie A. Holt.

Philadelphia Record. The advocates of 50 cent dollars are fond of quoting Jackson as a friend of bimetallicism. They could hardly have made a more unfortunate selection. It was during Jackson's administration that legislation was approved which made the gold dollar the standard of value. From 1834 till this time the standard has been unchanged. For forty-five years afterward silver was undervalued, and was worth more as a commodity than a coin. For the past sixteen years it has been worth more as a coin, at the ratio of 16 to 1, than a commodity; and the gold standard could only be maintained by restricting the coinage of the cheapest metal. What guarantee has the country, if silver should be made the standard this year and 50 cents thereafter counted as a dollar, that next year the advocates of cheap money would not insist on a copper instead of a silver one? The argument in favor of copper as opposed to silver would be quite as unanswerable as the argument in favor of silver as opposed to gold.

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Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beaverville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store of house without it." Get a free trial at T. A. Albright & Co.'s drug store.

Mr. H. A. London, of the Pittsboro Record, will deliver the Memorial Day address at Washington, N. C., this year. His subject will be the "Life and Services of Gen. Bryan Grimes." Mr. London is an able and eloquent speaker and no doubt he will fully sustain himself on this occasion.

The World says Mrs. Ellen Chalmers and five children and Miss Tully and wife, all from Yadkin, boarded the train at Salisbury Monday for Indiana.

Hall's Hair Renewer cures dandruff and scalp affection; also causes of baldness where the glands which feed the roots of the hair are not closed up. When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

COMPLETE

Our Stock for the Spring is now Complete in Every Department and we Invite Inspection.

Cotton Goods Have Declined

and we are prepared to give you advantage of it. We have the very latest novelties in all classes of dress goods, so when you buy from us you may rest assured you will be in style.

We Still Lead

the town in shoes, have just received our Oxford ties. Come and let us show you the "latest thing out."

Our Success with Our Clothing Department

has been remarkable. We have just received our third shipment this season. Come and see us before you buy and we will save you money.

We Have

the greatest variety of shirts in town, at prices never before offered. REMEMBER, we have everything kept in a first class store and guarantee prices against any and all competitors.

SCOTT & CO., GRAHAM, N. C.

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John Crawford, with FISHBLATE,

THE GREENSBORO CLOTHIER.

Send your orders to him, 320 South Elm Street, Greensboro, N. C. They will have prompt personal attention. 4-9-96

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Is the only positive Cure known to the Medical Profession for the Cure of Acute and Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Ovarian Neuralgia, Diarrhoea, Parosmia, Scrofula, Liver and Kidney Diseases. A positive Cure effected in from 6 to 10 days. FOR SALE - AT T. A. ALBRIGHT'S DRUG STORE.