

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness.

Woolcott & Son, 14 East Martin Street.

Our fall stock has arrived and is open for the inspection of our customers.

2,000 Ladies Merino vests, from 30c up.

Children's morino vests, all sizes.

Men's undershirts, from 25c up.

Dress goods in all shades, with trimmings to match.

Our stock of shoes for ladies and children's wear, for quality and price, cannot be excelled.

1,000 yards dress flannel, 12 1/2-2c a yard.

Sizes, 10c., 12 1/2-3c. and 25c. a yard.

New styles in ladies and misses hats.

Ribbons and feathers in all shades.

EDWARD FASNACH, JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

SOLETAIRE and CLUSTER DIAMONDS

Gold Jewelry, Gold and Silver Watches

Gold and Silver Jewelry, Gold and Silver Watches

Emburses an endless variety of lenses which together with our practical experience enables us to correct almost any error of refraction in Myopia (nearsight) Hypermetropia (far sight), Presbyopia (old sight), Asthenopia (weak sight) and giving prompt relief from that distressing headache which often accompanies imperfect vision.

OUR ARTIFICIAL Human Eyes

debe and look like the natural organ so pain when inserted.

Patients at a distance having a broken eye can have another made without calling personally.

Raleigh Marble Works, 417 and 419 Fayetteville St., RALEIGH, N. C.

Branch Yard, Lawler's Old Stand, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Manufacturer of all kinds of Monument, and Tombstones in Marble or Granite.

Also Contractor for all kinds of Building Work, Curbing, Paving, etc., etc.

DESIGNS

All descriptions kept on hand and sent any address upon application.

Chas. A. Goodwin, Proprietor.

RELIGIOUS WORK AT THE UNIVERSITY.

PRESIDENT BATTLE'S GREAT LECTURE ON "JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS MENTIONED IN THE NEW TESTAMENT."

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 14

The students of the University and the citizens of the village enjoyed last Sunday afternoon the rare treat of hearing President Battle's celebrated lecture on the "Trials and Judicial Proceedings mentioned in the New Testament."

The college chapel was filled with a large and cultivated audience, full of expectation and anxious to hear the lecture that had delighted hundreds of Bible scholars at the national meeting of the School of Christian Philosophy at Round Lake, New York, and had received most hearty and honorable praise from the Northern press.

Col. Dockery made a dashing, dodging speech. He said that neither the Governor nor the Legislature had anything to do with the tariff or revenue, yet he spoke only of national questions. Judge Fowle arranged him and his party in a most masterly and taking way, in a vote-making speech. He not only answered the question of Col. Dockery but held him up most successfully as a ridiculous poser for the farmers vote. Judge Fowle drew that Alliance resolution on him again and Col. Dockery said it surprised him, but Judge Fowle showed that he should not be surprised that the farmers were opposed to high tariff. Some fine flowers were presented to Judge Fowle by the ladies, and to offset it Geo. M. Bulla, Esq., brought forward some green-corn and presented to the farmers' candidate, but Judge Fowle said if George Bulla (an attorney) and Dockery thought they could fool the people of Davidson they were greater than the corn. (Immense applause.)

It is wonderful when the sole object of the Evangelists is followed out with such singleness of purpose, that incidentally so much information about the history and geography of the country and the government and occupations of the people is given. We not only know Christ and His Apostles but we see through their eyes the nature of the flora and the fauna of the land, the clouds and mountains and hills and vales and waters, cities and villages and people and institutions, and their own views upon persons and their manners, usages and (tetrachas, pro-nouns, procurators and triumphs, high priests with their strange combination of temporal and spiritual power, sanhedrin and boules, Jewish, Roman and Greek courts, cities great in power and renown, representatives of the chief European and Asiatic races, mobs and lawful assemblies, judges and sheriffs, prosecutors and prisoners, officers and soldiers, nobles and commonalty, tax payers and tax-gatherers, palaces and dungeons, priests of Jewish and Heathendom, religious sects and political parties, philosophers and rabbi, royal courts and happy households, the various pursuits of busy people of various races in the city and country and on the seas, with the conquering Romans over all these and much more appear in their narratives by undesigned glimpses, and all are in strictest harmony with the facts known from all other sources of the history of this era, the most interesting and momentous of all the ages; the era when moved on the earth the wonderful being, whose teachings, purifying the heart, the fountain of all actions, have raised its inhabitants higher towards heaven and will raise them ever upwards, slowly but never receding, each generation eliminating some of the evils of the preceding, until mankind shall be raised to the level of the angels.

This is the first of a series of lectures to be delivered by eminent religious thinkers before the Y. M. C. A. of the University. It is a new, popular and most valuable feature of religious instruction; Another good step in the same direction is the rearrangement of the scheme of recitations to the spiritual education of the young men; with a large, active and zealous Y. M. C. A., with daily chapel prayers, with services in the churches each Sunday, and four large Bible classes composed of students, the University merits the confidence of good people.

The following addressed to the Citizens by Mr. Linton of the Treasury Department, settles a matter of much local interest. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11. Editor Clifton.—According to my promise I now inform you of the decision was announced yesterday. The donation of Mr. Wm. Johnston of 135 feet on Faxon Avenue has been accepted, and the remainder of the triangle, 155 feet, purchased—price \$3,000. I trust the selection will be acceptable to all—in time if not now.

Yours very truly, HEWITT B. LINTON.

By Telegram to the News and Observer.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 15.—Hon. W. C. Oates was renominated today by acclamation for Representative in Congress from the third district. This is his fifth nomination.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., September 15.—Twenty-five new cases were reported this morning. No deaths were officially reported up to noon.

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MORGANTOWN, N. C., Sept. 15.—Burke county today nominated Huffman for the House and Berry for Sheriff. The good men count 500 majority in Burke.

AT LEXINGTON.

DOCKERY MAKES A DODGING SPEECH.

AND JUDGE FOWLE BAWLS HIM OFF ON THE GREEN CORN QUESTION—AN ORATION FOR FOWLE.

Special to the News and Observer.

LEXINGTON, N. C., Sept. 15.—Judge Fowle came into town today, escorted by the finest horseback and buggy procession ever seen here. The Republicans, with long preparation, had a spotted crowd of may be more than half as many as the town was crowded to see the candidates but to speak from the court house steps in the rain to thousands of interested people. Col. Dockery made a dashing, dodging speech. He said that neither the Governor nor the Legislature had anything to do with the tariff or revenue, yet he spoke only of national questions. Judge Fowle arranged him and his party in a most masterly and taking way, in a vote-making speech. He not only answered the question of Col. Dockery but held him up most successfully as a ridiculous poser for the farmers vote. Judge Fowle drew that Alliance resolution on him again and Col. Dockery said it surprised him, but Judge Fowle showed that he should not be surprised that the farmers were opposed to high tariff. Some fine flowers were presented to Judge Fowle by the ladies, and to offset it Geo. M. Bulla, Esq., brought forward some green-corn and presented to the farmers' candidate, but Judge Fowle said if George Bulla (an attorney) and Dockery thought they could fool the people of Davidson they were greater than the corn. (Immense applause.)

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Pertinent Advice to Young Men.

A writer in Fibre and Fabric gives the following pertinent advice to young men, whether they be mechanics, mill hands or workers in other channels of industry.

The first place should be the school, in which you will never find the least possible incentive towards education, fame or honor. Keep from standing around street corners and cigar stores; let wooden images of Indians suffice for tobacco signs. Make up your mind that your Creator has created you for a higher purpose than to decoy the front of a cigar store. Learn to love solitude and study; procure some good books and periodicals; choose only those that will instruct you; learn to love the study of the sciences; first, not for their own sake, but to learn to like them and become eager to grasp everything new in that line, and at this stage they become interesting to you. Take one or more papers on your trade or calling; avoid dime novel literature; always persevere that which will be of the most benefit to you. If you are deficient in mathematics, acquire a knowledge of them, as it is indispensable to you, and according to all learned men's testimony there is no study which renders so good a citizen, and which opens the way to powers in man as the study of mathematics. So it is with mechanics and physics or natural philosophy; they render the reasoning powers more acute, enabling us to see the cause and effect much quicker.

We are indebted to a friend, L. H. who has sent us the Christian Advocate (Nashville) of September 1, containing an editorial on "Preachers as Reformers," which is timely. We commend it to preachers generally. We make a few extracts:

"Private opinions may be entertained and on occasion requires he (the preacher) may speak his sentiments without detriment, but the moment he takes the stump or makes his pulpit the medium of partisan politics, that moment he is outside his proper sphere. "But right here some of our brethren are making a fatal mistake. They suppose the church (the Methodist church) has committed itself not only to the principle of prohibition, but to a method of prohibition. This is the church's business. She has not presumed to point out a way or mark a path for bar members. She has wisely left methods to the people, many of whom are neither Methodists nor professors of religion. The church could not consistently do such a thing. Any measure framed by the Methodist church or any other church, however wise and wholesome, would bear a sectarian stamp, and that would insure its death. "Let there be those who think the church would enforce its principles through a party of its own selection and some have gone so far as to demand its own selection. "The action of the General Conference of 1886 has been referred to as endorsing party prohibition. The action of that conference as recorded through a party of its own selection and some have gone so far as to demand its own selection. "The resolutions are as follows: Resolved, That the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is opposed to the manufacture, sale and use of intoxicating liquors, except for medicinal and mechanical purposes; and that we will continue to agitate the subject of prohibition as a great moral question in all its bearings on the life and work of the Church, and strive with all good citizens and by all proper means to have the same enforced. The resolutions are as follows: Resolved, That the time has now come when the Church, through its press and pulpit—its individual and organized agencies—should speak out in strong language and stronger action in favor of total removal of the great evil of intemperance from our land. These resolutions indicate the position of the Church. They commit the Church as fully as the necessity of the case demands. To have gone through a party of its own selection and some have gone so far as to demand its own selection. "The resolutions are as follows: Resolved, That the time has now come when the Church, through its press and pulpit—its individual and organized agencies—should speak out in strong language and stronger action in favor of total removal of the great evil of intemperance from our land. These resolutions indicate the position of the Church. They commit the Church as fully as the necessity of the case demands. 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