

DEMOCRATIC SUPREMACY FOR THE GOOD OF ALL, AND A DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTERED BY DEMOCRATS.

GREENSBORO!
Advantages for
Manufacturers.
ROY DISTRICT OF
WHICH SHE IS THE
CENTRE.
CITY'S LEADING INDUSTRIES.
PROGRESS OF ONE YEAR.
MILK AND HONEY.
Railroad Centre in
the State.
THE MORNING AND BEAUTIFUL
AS A MAIDEN.
THE ETERNAL HILLS.
Favorable
Situation.
Resources of Minerals, Timber
and Agriculture.
Capital for the
Investment of Money on a
Sound and Paying Basis.
THE FUTURE LONDON OF AMERICA.
The Coming Tobacco Town of
the State.
and Outgoing Passenger
Trains Daily.
The Dawn of a New Era Upon
the City—The City Govern-
ment Showing the Respec-
tive Wards, &c.
The Battle of the Blue Ridge
in 1781.
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an impromptu speech before his fellow citizens said: I saw, during my trip, a country upon which the Almighty has with most lavish hand bestowed His richest material gifts. It is gorged with every mineral. Let me speak specially of North Carolina, because, as it is equally true of Virginia, poverty has driven hundreds of thousands of her native citizens into exile. My friends, North Carolina is the most beautiful and richest portion of God's earth upon which my vision or feet have ever rested. You know that she produces cotton, rice, indigo, tar, pitch, turpentine, and superior timber. That State long known as the Rip Van Winkle of the Union, whose native vines made the fortune of Longworth, who carried a cutting thence. The wine producing vineyards of Western Pennsylvania, and around the borders, and on the islands of Lake Erie, and those scattered through Missouri, are from cuttings taken from the native vines of North Carolina—the Catawba, the Lincoln, the Isabella, and richer than all, the Scuppernon, of which, as it has not yet been successfully transplanted, Eastern North Carolina has the monopoly. There it grows spontaneously as a weed. The woods and hill-sides team with the richest honey-bearing flowers, and the bees invite you to put up a rude box, that they may reward your kindness with the sweetest treasure. There is not a vegetable we produce that is not thrived in North Carolina; and as I traveled through this native valley and beauty I saw how sin had driven man out of Paradise. RAILROAD FACILITIES. The importance of Greensboro as a railroad centre has not attracted that general notice it really deserves or had its citizens been given to self assertion. A correct map will show that railroads run from it in six directions. The Richmond & Danville pursues a north and northeasterly course to Lynchburg and to tidewater; the North Carolina road runs due east through a chain of growing towns to Raleigh, and south to Salisbury and Charlotte; the Yadkin Valley road has opened up a fertile and richly endowed country between this city and Fayetteville, at the head of navigation on the Cape Fear river, and is extending its line with all possible rapidity west by west to the Virginia border; while a short railroad to Salem and Winston gives the people of these prosperous towns direct trade with Greensboro. Connections are made by these several roads with all the transportation lines crossing the State, and with such easy facilities for shipping, to the four corners of the civilized globe, there are splendid openings here for many other industries large and small, such as cotton and woolen factories; foundries and machine shops; chain and plow works, agricultural implement factories; broom and bucket factories, chair, shoe, mill, ware, furniture, gun lock, mallow, fertilizer, tobacco and fruit canning factories; and wood working establishments of various kinds. Within a short time the business of this city has grown rapidly in every line of industry, its volume now exceeding about \$18,000,000 annually. The manufacturing industries already in full and profitable operation in Greensboro to-day are: Sergeant's foundry and machine shops. Glasecock's plow and stove foundry. Mendelbarr & Co.'s Sash and Blind Factory. Brooks & Love's Sash and Blind Factory. Wharton, Hunt & Co.'s lumber and builders material mills. McMahon's Spoke, Rim and Handle Factory. The North Carolina Coach Material Company. Greensboro Mattress Factory. Greensboro Candy Co. Woodroffe's Lumber mills. Tar Heel Lignum Co. Five plug tobacco factories. Nine leaf tobacco factories. J. K. Hall's cigar factory. Two harness factories. One shoe factory. The arrangements have been perfected and papers signed for the erection of an ice factory and steam flouring mill at once. THE LUMBER BUSINESS. The lumber business of Greensboro is a big thing and contributes largely to the general prosperity of the city. In fact it is generally conceded that Greensboro is the largest inland lumber market in the United States. Lumber is shipped from this market to many of the New England States and in many instances it is carried over to Europe. The lumber made at this

place is from the fine timber forests tributary to Greensboro and is always in demand. This line of business is successfully carried on here by the Greensboro Sash and Blind Company, Wharton, Hunt & Co., Brooks & Love, Davis, Wainman & Co., and Thos. Woodroffe & Sons. During this year the Greensboro Sash and Blind Company has handled about 3,500,000 feet of lumber and controlled about \$30,000 giving employment to from 20 to 25 hands daily all the year round. Wharton, Hunt & Co. have handled about 1,200,000 feet of lumber and controlled about \$10,000 to \$20,000, giving employment to some 12 or 15 hands. Brooks & Love have handled between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 feet of lumber and controlled something near \$30,000, giving employment to about 10 hands. Davis, Wainman have their mills located in Randolph, but transact the business of the firm here where they make their headquarters. This firm has handled about 3,000,000 feet of lumber and controlled about \$60,000 giving employment to 30 hands. Thos. Woodroffe & Sons have handled and consumed probably 1,500,000 feet of lumber. Mr. Woodroffe says he is doing splendidly and has not lost fifty dollars during the year; has no complaint to make against any one. This firm employs from 40 to 80 hands, all the year round. GREENSBORO'S BIG TRADE FACTOR. The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley railroad is and must be for a long time to come the principal factor in increasing the business and prosperity of Greensboro, and to the untiring and zealous, heroic and manly efforts of Julius A. Gray, the very efficient President, and J. W. Fry, Gen. Superintendent, this great line of railway, the people of Greensboro and generations yet to come are due a lasting debt of gratitude. In fact, the officers of this road, one and all, have displayed a disposition to build up cities and towns along its line that has gained the confidence and esteem of all mankind. This road runs from Fayetteville to this point, and thence to the Virginia line, where the C. F. & Y. V. meets the Norfolk & Western and then forms a connecting line, giving Greensboro a direct outlet to Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia and other Northern and Western markets. Trains are regularly running between this place and Pilot Mountain over this line and the road is graded to within six miles of Mt. Airy, through a section of country that had no railroad facilities until its advent. Since March 1st, 1885, there have been constructed at and around its stations (outside of the larger towns) 8,966 buildings, when there were but 761 before. Of these there are 503 new residences, 20 new churches, 6 new academies, 18 new schools, and 4 new graded schools. In the same region 211 new industrial enterprises have been started, also 121 stores, 29 warehouses, 12 hotels, 2 banks, 5 newspapers, and 13 tobacco prize houses. Six months ago there were on the line of the C. F. & Y. V. only 27 saw mills; to-day there are 55, also 18 cotton factories that now ship by the C. F. & Y. V., and by the first of January, 1888, the number, I am told, will be surely increased to twenty. By June 1888, the number will be increased double all around as the road will have reached its terminal point. Every one of these late improvements have added to the trade of Greensboro. The percentage of increase from the Western extension has been felt far and wide, and it was from the country between here and Fayetteville in every line and the effect is perceptible on all sides and in the various branches of industry in this city. Two hundred and twenty-one miles of this road is now finished in first-class style and equipped in the most substantial manner, and the good work continues. All along its route from here in the direction of its Western terminus is a splendid agricultural country, and one rich in many other natural and mineral resources whose development it will make possible and certain. OFFICERS OF THE C. F. & Y. V. R. R. COMPANY, 1887-'88. President—Julius A. Gray, General Superintendent—J. W. Fry. Secretary—Jno M. Rose. Auditor—R. W. Bidgood. Treasurer—Jos R. Williams. Attorney—Geo M. Rose. Directors—Col K. M. Murchison, New York; Charles P. Stokes, Richmond, Va.; Dr Jno M. Worth, Asheville; Wm A. Moore, Mt Airy; Dr W. A. Lash, Walnut Cove; J. Turner Morehead, Leaksville.

Julius A. Gray, D W O Benbow, Greensboro; Eugene Morehead, Durham; Robert T Gray, Raleigh; Jno D Williams, E J Lilly, Fayetteville. AGRICULTURAL HORTICULTURE. The opportunity for engaging in mixed agriculture, in dairying, in poultry growing and fruit raising in the country surrounding Greensboro are many and good. Unlike most other towns in these parts, our trade is not dependent upon any one staple, a failure of which always brings depression, tight money and 'hard times,' but we have a great diversity of productions and small industries, yielding revenue every day in the year, so that the failure of any one crop does not materially affect the business interests of the city. The nursery business of Guilford county, sale of fruit trees and green and dried fruit has brought an immense amount of money into the county within the last twenty years, and quite a number of men have made independent fortunes in this business alone. The manufacture of spokes, handles, carriage material, shuttle boxes, bobbins, etc., has given employment to a great number of men, and created a market for white oak, hickory, dogwood, persimmon and other hard woods, which were only valuable as fire wood before the war. The trucking and poultry trade has attained immense proportions, the daily shipments to foreign markets—we mean the markets of other States—brings thousands of dollars of revenue to the producers, dealers and transportation companies. COMMERCIAL. Greensboro has very nearly 150 business houses, wholesale and retail. These with our foundries and machine shops, our saw and planing mills, tobacco factories, warehouses, spoke and handle factories and various other enterprises, do an annual business of more than \$80,000,000. The territory tributary to the trade of Greensboro is the whole of Guilford county, a large portion of Alamance, Randolph, Chatham, Moore, Montgomery, Davidson, Forsyth, Rockingham and Stokes; and as the C. F. & Y. V. Railway advances westward the counties of Surry, Yadkin, Wilkes, Alleghany and Ashe will find Greensboro their most accessible trade centre. To reap the benefits of all these natural advantages, we have a young, active and progressive set of business men, full of energy, push and elasticity, yet conservative, careful and thoughtful in their deliberations. Our business houses are almost without exception, sound and healthy. They are generally based upon the actual capital of their proprietors, managed with conservatism and borrow very little money, and this little on short time. They keep good bank accounts and meet their obligations promptly. Some of our merchants do quite a large jobbing business, as well as retail business, and their stores present as handsome appearance as any to be found South of Baltimore. OUR EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES. We venture the assertion that no town or county in this, or any of adjoining States, has better educational facilities than Greensboro and Guilford county. For instance here is the Greensboro Female College for ladies, known far and wide, with an average attendance of 150 pupils, the Oak Ridge Institute, one of the most thoroughly equipped and flourishing male school throughout the width and breadth of the land. New Garden College, a venerable institution, founded by the Friends, and among the few that held its regular sessions all during the war and now noted for its high moral standard, &c. The Guilford High School at McLeansville a flourishing institution with a good future; the Sumnerfield High School, High Point Classical Institute, Jamestown High School, Fair View Academy, Bellevue Institute, and others up to the usual high standard of excellence. The city has a system of graded schools equal to any in the State and a house that will command the praise and admiration of everybody, recently built at a cost of \$15,000. It is said to be the city's credit and honor, the first graded school in North Carolina was established here in Greensboro. Finally, here, in the suburbs of the city is Bennett's Seminary, an institution of high grade established in the South by the M. E. church for training the colored youth. MINES. The large magnetic ore deposit South of this city on the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. changed hands a little more than a year ago, and the present

proprietors say the pig iron can be produced here, with limestone at Germantown and coal at Walnut Cove for less money than at Birmingham. We too have very valuable iron ore in this county and situated on the line of railway centering here. We have also some valuable gold mines in this county. The Fisher Hill, seven miles south of this place, is now, and has been for nearly two years, worked very profitably. It and others were successfully operated before the war. The coal fields at Deep river, fifty miles south of this point, also on the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad near Ore Hill, South of us and Walnut Cove on North, is being operated, and is producing coal said to be equal to the Pocahontas mines for steam and much superior to that coal for gas. The coal fields in and around Walnut Cove are being developed and some very rare and rich veins of coal are being discovered, much more than was at first anticipated. The mineral resources of the county adjacent to Greensboro are practically inexhaustible, being located within the territory embraced by the richest mineral district in the Carolina's and commands the great fields of brown hematite ores, on which the great and successful manufacture of iron must in the end depend for quality and profit in every branch of the most skillful and best manufacturers of iron and steel. The uplands are adapted to the growth of wheat, corn, rye, buckwheat, oats, potatoes, tobacco, and almost every vegetable grown in the Southern States, with small fruit in profusion. Verily Greensboro is the land of milk and honey, the apple, the peach, the fig and promegranate, all of which grow and prosper in open fields and under the most artless culture. GREENSBORO AS A TOBACCO MARKET. It is a well authenticated fact that no branch of industry has grown more rapidly into importance in this city and Guilford county within the past three years than has tobacco. This is due to some extent to the fact that our geographical situation renders the Greensboro tobacco market more accessible to the great tobacco producing counties, yet our active warehousemen, industrious and energetic leaf dealers and manufacturers have contributed their proportionate share. Considering the length of time Greensboro has been interested in building up a tobacco market, she has made more real and permanent advancement than any town in the Carolinas and Virginias. From the tobacco year which commences Oct. 1st, '84 and ending Sept. 30, '85, about 800,000 pounds of leaf tobacco was sold on this market. From Oct. 1st, '85 to Sept. 30th, '86, 2,200,000 pounds were sold, showing an increase of 1,400,000 pounds within one year. During the tobacco year of '87, when the crop was short and inferior, ending last September 30th, Greensboro sold something over 3,000,000 pounds. This wonderful increase in a short period of time spread all over the country and buyers from Durham, Danville, Richmond, Winston and elsewhere came thick and fast, which is highly indicative of the fact that the day is not far distant when Greensboro will be one of the leading tobacco markets in the State. It is a fact of great importance, and worthy of special mention that all tobaccoists from North, East, South and West must come to Greensboro in order to reach every other market in the State, and this is also the best point from which to branch off to the Virginia markets. But the past season's trade developed the fact that this market can handle as fine tobacco at as high prices as any leaf market to be found, and while the amount sold has been increasing and large, at no time have our buyers been overstocked or cried "enough," and an able, competent and reliable corps of buyers is one of the main springs of success to any market. On this score Greensboro is solid. Mr J. F. Jordan buys every grade from prunings to fancy wrappers and says he can afford to pay more on this market than elsewhere and will do it, notwithstanding he buys tobacco at Winston and Durham. Henry W. Cobb comes in on the home stretch for all the fillers (smokers and wrappers) and says he has orders ahead already. Mr C's business has increased so largely that he has within the past few weeks built him a mammoth leaf tobacco factory 40x100 feet four stories high to accommodate his growing trade. M. C. Patterson, Esq., comes in for a million and a half pounds of fillers and red wrappers from the highest to the lowest. Mr. Patter-

son is an old hand at the business and never allows a pile of tobacco to go off for less than its full value. A Bailey & Co. buy largely all the year round, and pay the highest market prices for all grades. H. C. Berger is always on the lookout for good fillers and could buy twice as many more. Uncle Jack Tatum comes in for all sorts. King & Co., Pegram & Co. and W. A. Fields & Co. manufacturer largely and buy all their stock here. W. A. Day pays tip top prices for all smokers and scraps he can get and then don't get enough. Add to all these a number of speculators and warehousemen who are always on hand when tobacco is moving, and it aggregates a force that can handle all grades and in unlimited quantity. The outlook for the coming season is flattering. Crops in this section are fine, the warehouses and buyers are ready for business, and if the tobacco year holds out as well as it has thus far it can be safely estimated that Greensboro will sell four million five hundred thousand pounds of leaf tobacco this season. Tobacco sold here last week from Monday morning till Saturday all the way from fifty cents to one dollar per pound, though prices were extremely high all this week. OFFICERS GREENSBORO TOBACCO ASSOCIATION. The officers of the Greensboro Tobacco Association as elected at the last annual meeting are: J. F. Jordan, President. H. W. Cobb, Vice " H. C. Berger, Secretary. J. H. Whit, asst. " EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. M. C. Patterson, W. R. Land, and G. H. McKinney. SALES COMMITTEE. M. C. Patterson, G. H. McKinney, and A. Bailey. KAOLIN AND FIRE CLAYS. This valuable substance has been discovered in large and almost inexhaustible quantities at West Green, near the city, and the deposit is being extensively worked by the Pomona Terra Cotta Co. This company was organized about two years ago, with A. M. Smith President, and J. Van Lindley Secretary and Treasurer, and bids fair to become one of the leading industries of this section. The company is turning out work to day that is far superior in many respects to the tile and sewer pipes made in the New England States. THE DAWN OF A NEW ERA. The year 1887 has been an eventful one for Greensboro, and one marked and distinguished for rapid strides of progress, in many respects, eclipsing by far the most sanguine expectations of her citizens. Only last April the citizens of Greensboro with almost one voice voted to issue bonds to the amount of \$100,000 for internal improvements. This gladdened the hearts of our people and they went to work with renewed zeal to give the town a boom. The establishment of an electric light plant soon followed; the right-away for a street railway system; the establishment of a Five Cent Savings Bank, the building of a fine \$15,000 graded school house, the perfection of all arrangements for the early constitution of water works and a system of sewerage, and the organization of a joint stock company with a capital stock of five hundred thousand dollars, with headquarters in this city, for the construction of all public improvements. This infused new life in the real estate market and property immediately began to change hands; handsome brick and frame buildings were built, and to-day the town is spotted with new buildings from centre to circumference. Below we give a partial list of the new buildings completed during the year 1887 and now in progress of erection: Dr J. Henry Smith, dwelling 18x28, 16x18, 12x18. J. L. Michaux, dwelling 28x32, with L 14x30, 8 rooms. Jas W. Forbis, dwelling 36x24, two stories, with L 16x36, 8 rooms. H. H. Cartland, dwelling 23x40, two stories and garret, with L 16x36, 10 rooms. Centenary M. E. church, 40x60 feet, brick. J. A. Pritchett, store 14x36. W. A. Jobe, store 18x40. M. G. Newell, dwelling 30x39 feet, two stories, 10 rooms. F. P. Pugh, dwelling 18x38, two stories, with L 15x30, 9 rooms. John Star, dwelling 15x30, with L 14x28, 4 rooms. C. F. & Y. V. depot 116x56, two stories, with six separate and distinct departments. Dr H. M. Alford, dwelling 15x36, with L 15x24, 4 rooms. J. H. Johnston, dwelling 38x18, two stories, with L 14x30, 7 rooms. Wharton, Hunt & Co., saw mill.

material and lumber repository 40x40. Wharton, Hunt & Co., steam dry kiln 36x40. Brooks & Love, lumber and builders' material manufactory 48x120. Dr C. M. Glenn, dwelling 36x63, two stories all round, 11 rooms. Z. W. Whitehead, dwelling 16x30, two stories, with wing 23x16, and L 14x28, 8 rooms. Joseph A. Bright, dwelling 16x36, two stories, with L 14,36, 7 rooms. W. J. Ridge, dwelling, 34x18, two stories, with L 12x34, 6 rooms. W. A. Hayes, dwelling 16x36, with L 12x32, 4 rooms. Derastina Lewis, dwelling 16x36, two stories, with L 14x22, 6 rooms. A. Hagan, three dwellings, each 16x36, with L 14x16. "Uncle Sam" United States court house and postoffice, three stories. Hendrix Bros, brick store 25x100, three stories. Fisher & Co., brick store 34x100, three stories. Harper Bennett, dwelling 16x40, two stories, with L 16x24. R. P. Gorrell, dwelling 16x36, two stories, with L 14x28. R. W. Brooks, dwelling 16x36, with L 14x28. Kirkman & Fields, hotel 40x50, two stories. A. Hagan, three dwellings 16x36, each, with L's 12x28. Mrs. Seymour Steele, dwelling two stories, 6 rooms. John Hodgkin, dwelling 18x39, with L 14x26. W. H. Turner, dwelling 16x40, with L 12x16. Mrs. Cicero Bryan, dwelling 16x36, with L 14x26. John Scott, dwelling 18x36, with L 12x26. M. Strauss, dwelling, 18x36, with L 16x32. Mrs. Brooks, dwelling 16x28, with L 16x28. W. R. Burgess, dwelling 42x33, with L 16x30, two stories, 8 rooms. L. P. Ross, dwelling 22x17, with L 16x30, two stories, 11 rooms. W. S. Coffin, dwelling 34x44, 5 rooms. D. E. Thomas, store house, brick, 40x46, two stories. C. P. Vanstory, livery feed stables 70x150, with two wings. Mrs. C. J. Lynch, dwelling 36x29, two stories, with L 16x17. Geo W. White, dwelling on the "Queen Anne" style, two stories, 6 rooms. F. P. Pugh, two dwellings, each 36x16, with L's 14x8, 4 rooms. M. G. Newell, dwelling 30x44, two stories, 10 rooms. J. W. Lambeth, dwelling, 14x24. John Fowler, dwelling 28x24. Gilmer, Wharton & Bevil, tobacco factory, brick, 80x40, 34 stories, with dry house in rear. Bevil, Gilmer & Co., tobacco factory 40x80, three stories, brick. Houston & Bro, cigar factory. W. A. Mathews, mattress manufactory. D. W. C. Benbow, feed stables, brick, 40x60, two stories. D. E. Thomas, store, brick, 20x50. D. P. Foust, dwelling 16x36, with L 12x14. J. W. Landreth, store, 12x20. R. W. Andrews, dwelling, 14x32. M. A. Short, dwelling 38x16, with L, 5 rooms. W. D. McAdoo, 20 additional rooms to the McAdoo House. W. K. Bhehanan, dwelling 38x16, with L 30x14, two stories. Judge J. A. Gilmer, residence, to cost eight thousand. Mendellhall & Co, brick dry kiln 20x36. T. R. Blackburn, dwelling 24x16, two stories. Thos. Woodroffe, office and drawing room 12x24. Baptist church, brick, 51x77, seating capacity 500. Presbyterian chapel, an addition 24x47. D. P. Foust, dwelling 38x18, with L 14x30, 4 rooms. Seb Jones, 3 dwellings, each 16x30, with L 12x16. S. R. Jones, 3 stores, 16x30. Marinda Mitchell, 2 dwellings, 16x32 each. Jacob R. Nole, store, 14x22. Jacob R. Nole, 3 dwellings 14x30. S. Milton, dwelling 16x40. W. B. Hunt, dwelling 4 rooms with L. Dr. Marley, an addition of one story to dwelling, 2 rooms 16x15. J. W. Payne, addition of 6 rooms to dwelling, size 15x16. W. M. Honston, dwelling for Cansey Children, two stories, 6 rooms. R. L. Vernon, rail road Eating House, two stories dining room 20x30, store room 11x24, 5 sleeping rooms. Moses Strauss, dwelling 7 rooms 15x18. Geo. H. Royster, dwelling on

church st. 30x36, two stories, 7 rooms, 2 large halls, 7 closets, with gas fixtures &c. Size of rooms 15x15. B. A. Sharp, dwelling, 2 stories, 16-38, 18x26, 10 rooms, kitchen 21x22. F. A. Tate, dwelling, 27x34, 14x38, wing 16x19, 2 stories, 4 rooms 15x16, 2 rooms 15x18, 1 bay windows, 2 rooms 12x14, 2 halls 9x31; cost \$2700.00. Capt Charles Legerton, dwelling 16x34, 16x24, 2 stories 6 rooms 15x16, 1 hall 8 feet. Dwelling, T. M. Johnston and Brothers 16x26, 14x24, 4 rooms and hall. In some instances it will be seen from the above that we used some parties' names twice. Such is due to the fact that their buildings were on different streets. Yes, Greensboro is growing and will continue to grow, possibly not with the rapidity of Birmingham or Aniston, or even some of our N. C. towns, but surely and steadily. Her geographical location, in the Piedmont country, her healthful climate, her railroad facilities, her proximity to the great trade centers of the United States, the vast extent of territory tributary to her by reason of the different lines of railroads radiating from her; her varied industries; the comparatively progressive character of her people; her religious, educational and social advantages all proclaim a brilliant and most glorious future for the city of Greensboro. CITY GOVERNMENT. Below are names of the city Board of Aldermen, R. K. King Mayor, showing their respective wards, and also a list of the Standing Committees and the members thereof, as at present organized: FIRST WARD—Neil Ellington, David Schenck, W. H. Turner. SECOND WARD—S. C. Dodson, J. D. White, J. W. Scott. THIRD WARD—J. A. Odell, L. M. Hawkins, P. D. Price. FOURTH WARD—W. E. Bevil, J. N. Nelson, W. E. Coffin. FINANCE COMMITTEE—Neil Ellington, Chairman, J. W. Scott, J. A. Odell, W. E. Bevil, R. K. King. SCHOOL COMMITTEE—D. Schenck, Chairman, S. C. Dodson, L. M. Hawkins, W. E. Coffin. STREET COMMITTEE—W. H. Turner, Chairman, J. D. White, P. D. Price, J. N. Nelson. STREET LIGHT COMMITTEE—J. D. White, Chairman, Neil Ellington, P. D. Price, W. E. Bevil. POLICE COMMITTEE—S. C. Dodson, chairman, W. H. Turner, J. A. Odell, J. N. Nelson. CEMETERY COMMITTEE—David Schenck, chairman, J. W. Scott, L. M. Hawkins, W. E. Coffin. ORGANIZATION. Of the Guilford Battle Ground Company The first meeting of the stock holders of the "Guilford Battle Ground Company" was held in Greensboro, N. C., on the 6th day of May, A. D., 1887, in the parlors of the Benbow House. At that meeting, it appearing that upwards of ten shares of stock had been subscribed and more than ten per cent. paid in the stockholders were called to order. Hon. D. Schenck elected president and Thomas B. Keogh requested to act as secretary. The President stated the object of the meeting to be to organize a company, to raise funds to purchase, reclaim and beautify the ground upon which the battle of Guilford Court House was fought, March 15, 1781, as recited in the charter of the "Guilford Battle Ground Company." The Charter was read and accepted, and ordered recorded in the report of the proceedings. After discussion of various details the election of a Board of Directors was proceeded with, which resulted as follows: Hon D. Schenck, Julius A. Gray, Dr D. W. C. Benbow, J. W. Scott and Thomas B. Keogh. The Board elected as officers of the Company: Hon D. Schenck, President, Greensboro; Thomas B. Keogh, Secretary, Greensboro; J. W. Scott, Treasurer, Greensboro. From President Schenck's report of November 15th '87, we glean the following information: "That the Guilford Battle Ground Company" was chartered by an act of the Legislature of North Carolina ratified March 7th, 1887. The President of its charter by the provisions of its charter shall not exceed twenty-five thousand dollars, divided into shares of \$25 each. It may purchase two hundred acres of land on which the battle of "Guilford Court House" was fought between the American forces under General Nathaniel Greene and the British forces under Lord Cornwallis, the 15th day of March, 1781. Ample protection to the property, monuments and grounds of the company is given by making it a misdemeanor to in-

jure, deface any of them of private or to the comp declared in serving and on and over Guilford Co the 15th d the erection or other men the America pated in this independent. The Presi raise funds a ground land that, by requ has collecte funds of the ment of wh report. From this there has be Cash from C Cash from Ot Aggregat that there is in the purch and the first of the enter Leaving a bill with the President Mr Emley's and from Mr and William nis, James I nis, Jesse W about 157 ac This gives gregate of w with 14 acre makes 62 ac It is situ miles North, North Fear & Ya which trave and South, b the public h boro to Sum with and ne the way. Th and smooth of the year, an Greensboro t can easily be On the 31 free stone s gushing out let formed springs about land from So and, capties near by. There is a adjacent fair reputation f and shows a The face of, but little ad primitive fo the battle b The old field briars and th it is very ne Any visitor, battle, as ma or British e can find ever the field. The Compa some, cottagc outhouses, i oak grove, tw the railroad houses are t present an ad passers by a neatly furnis engraving of chas by the ture represent and the posit forces, paint Mrs John L. N. C. adom A museum the field, of p rifles, musk game strap, and a few ra on the groun ing feature t The keeper wait on visit formation. One of the on the battl Persimmon half feet be served be where a spl was shot u the work of Virginia ril The presen was treat a small por Phebe G R lic spirit J. M. Ross, a century full of fruit healthily co The sprin old field, w diers filled for the last early adoru ished blue coxeted