

Advertising Rates
On Application.

THE ROBESONIAN

One Dollar and
Fifty cents the Year.

Established 1870.

Country, God and Truth.

VOL XL NO. 18.

LUMBERTON, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1909

Single Copies Five Cents.

WHOLE NO. 2453

Jewelry of Very Best Guaranteed Quality.

Lates Spring Styles

Beauty Pins, Belt Pins,
Brooches, Lockets,
Bracelets, Rings,

We also make a Specialty
of Presents for all occa-
sions, weddings,
birthdays, etc.

Satisfaction

Guaranteed.

Boylin's Jewelry Store.



MINERVA GIRL

Saw Mill Machinery.

Ginning Machinery, Shingle
Mills, Boilers, Engines, Hoe
Circular Saws, Disston Circu-
lar Saws.

In Fact Anything in the
Hardware Line.

Call or Write us for Prices.

McAllister Hardware Company,

4-19 Lumberton, N. C.



Better Than Shingles

THOUSANDS of people
buy shingles for their
roofs rather than face the prospect
of painting a ready roofing every
year or two.

There is no
reason to use
shingles
TO-DAY

Amalite is up to date.
Send for a Sample and look it
over. You'll never buy any other.

N. JACOBI
HARDWARE COMPANY,
Agents.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BANK OF LUMBERTON

AT LUMBERTON,

In the State of North Carolina, at the close of Business,
February 5th, 1909.

Resources:

Loans and Discounts, \$158,055.29
Overdrafts Secured and Unsecured, 1,205.80
Furniture and Fixtures, 3,383.27
All other Real Estate, 510.00
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks, 76,557.01
Total, \$239,711.37

Liabilities:

Capital Stock, \$50,000.00
Undivided Profits, Less Current
Expenses and Taxes Paid, 9,188.06
Rediscouunts, 20,000.00
Bills Payable, None
Total Deposits, 160,523.31
Total, \$239,711.37

The Bank of Lumberton Calls Attention to the Excellent Condition
of the Bank, as shown in the above statement. Total Deposits
in Commercial and Savings Departments, \$249,685.12.

Read Robesonian Business Builders

ALABAMA LETTER.

Mr. Davis Incredible—A Trip
to Monte v a l l o—A Well-
Equipped College—Uni que
Fire Escape.

To the Editor of The Robesonian:

In your issue of March 29 you
publish an excerpt from The
Leighton News which you at-
tribute to me, but which was
written by a much older man.
He signed his initials by figures,
"7-8-9," which translated would
read, G. H. J., and the vener-
able author is a Mr. Jones, a
judge, I think. I am nearly 77,
he, about 84. But in 1836, when
Chief Colbert, after whom the
Shoals were named, was cross-
ing the river, I was a toddling
three-year-old, playing in the
shade of the sycamores in my
father's yard, near Old St. Paul's.
I came to Alabama in September,
1855. As to those swimming
babies, I could not have made
that statement. I have no doubt
that Indian children were taught
to swim when very young, but
Judge Jones could not have be-
lieved it, had he not seen it, and
I did not see it and must be
excused.

On the 29th ult. I boarded the
Southern at Enslay at 6:58 and
at 9:15 I was at the Saint George
Hotel, in Montevallo. For a half-
hour after starting many smoke
stacks were visible, and there
were evident signs of prosperity.
Especially was this true near
Enslay and Bessemer. The coun-
try en route seemed poor; but
how much hidden wealth there
was is an unsolved problem. The
road does not run in a straight
line, which makes the distance
77 miles. The main line of the
road leaves Montevallo a mile
away, but there is a short line
from Wilton to this old town,
and trains back up to it for the
accommodation of travelers. Mon-
tevallo is an ideal place for a
college. It is elevated, quiet,
healthful. It reminded me of a
country village. There were no
disturbing elements. The only
smoke stack I saw was that used
by the laundry plant. There
were no street cars, no auto-
mobiles. To reach the railroad
station, it was necessary to ride
half a mile in an old-fashioned
omnibus. So one can easily see
how secluded the town is. The
hotels, the churches and especial-
ly the school buildings, claim
admiration. The grand old cam-
pus "contains about 20 acres,"
and the buildings cover a very
large area. It was my good
fortune to be the guest of two
ladies, one an old acquaintance,
the other the grand-daughter of
F. M. Davis, deceased. It was
Monday, the time used for a
holiday instead of Saturday.

This circumstance afforded us an
opportunity to visit all the public
rooms. They are large, and well
ventilated and comfortably fur-
nished. The auditorium was
ideal. At this school the girls
are taught not only the fine arts
and the sciences, but how to be
home-makers—the arts of dress-
making, hat-trimming, cooking,
etc. The gymnasium is large
and well equipped, and its effect
was seen in the elastic step and
rosate cheeks of the young
ladies. The enrollment is \$375,
and pupils present 320. It was
my good fortune to see about
250 girls, and there was not a
pale face among them.

The capacity of the dining
room is 320. At dinner they all
stood with bowed heads while an
old minister present returned
thanks. So much youth doing
reverence—it was beautiful.

Montevallo has had a gracious
revival recently, and fifty souls
were saved to the church. Bet-
ter than that, there has been a
Students' Missionary Meeting, at
which seven young ladies laid
their lives upon the altar—holy,
acceptable unto God—and after
thorough preparation for the
great work, they held themselves
ready to obey the call of their
respective Boards, to go to any
foreign field. Three are Metho-
dists and four are Baptists. It
was my privilege to receive an
introduction to them, and to ask
God's blessings upon them and
their future labors.

President Palmer, L. L. D., is
an elegant Baptist layman, es-
teemed for his scholarly attain-
ments and Christian virtues.

The fire escapes are worthy of
words to freeze the soul.
"Your son has Consumption. His case
is hopeless." These appalling words
were spoken to Geo. E. Blevens, a lead-
ing merchant of Springfield, N. C., by
two expert doctors—one a lung speci-
alist. Then was shown the wonderful
power of Dr. King's New Discovery.
"After three weeks use," writes Mr.
Blevens, "he was as well as ever. I
would not take all the money in the
world for what it did for my boy." In-
fallible for Coughs and colds, its
safest, surest cure of desperate Lung
diseases on earth. 50c. and \$1.00. Guar-
antee satisfaction. Trial bottle free. All
druggists.

TEN MILE TALES.

Death of Mrs. W. N. Willis—
Enjoyable Social Event—Per-
sonal Mention.

Correspondence of The Robesonian.

Easter passed off very nicely
in this section.

Mr. Marion Pate, of Fayette-
ville, spent Saturday and Sunday
here visiting his sister, Mrs. J.
N. Regan. Miss Mary King was
a guest at the home of Mrs.
Florence Britt Friday night.—
Mr. N. P. and Miss Sallie Mer-
cer and nephew, Master Marvin
Barker, of Elizabethtown, spent
Saturday and Sunday here, to
the delight of their many
friends.—Messrs. Marshall
Hedgepeth and Joe Nye, who
live near Orrum, were guests at
Mr. C. Russ' Saturday and Sun-
day.—Little Miss Fessie Town-
send is spending some time with
her aunt, Miss Lena Russ.—Miss
Dovie Britt visited home folks
Sunday.—Miss Cornelia Jones,
who had been visiting friends
and relatives at Lumber Bridge,
returned home Sunday. She
was accompanied by her brother,
Mr. Henry.—The Misses Evans,
who spent three weeks with
their sister, Mrs. James Jenkins,
of Barker's, returned to their
home near Wilmington this
week.—Messdames P. Britt and
J. I. Townsend spent Monday in
St. Paul's.

The sad news reached here
Sunday of the death of Mrs. W.
N. Willis, which occurred at the
Highsmith Hospital, Fayette-
ville, Saturday about ten minutes
after an operation. The remains
were laid to rest Monday in St.
Paul's cemetery.

One of the most enjoyable
events of the season was an en-
tertainment given at the home
of Mr. T. W. Maxwell Friday
evening from 8 until 11:30
o'clock. The most enjoyable
event of the occasion was a pen-
ny contest, in which Mr. John
Jones won the prize and Mr.
Henry Young the booby.

Mr. L. H. Townsend, of St.
Paul's, spent Thursday here.

Mrs. Florence Britt entertained
a number of friends at an Easter
egg hunt Saturday afternoon
which was much enjoyed.

Miss Cora Britt spent Satur-
day night with Miss Mary King.

Quite a number of our people
attended church at Barker's Sun-
day.

I thought when we got prohi-
bition in our grand old State
there wouldn't be so much
drinking, but such doesn't seem
to cut any ice with some boys in
this and other communities.

"Sarah Jane."
Ten Mile, N. C., April 16, '09.

The Federal grand jury at
Topeka, Kan., returned indict-
ments Friday against the Cudahy
Packing Company, of Kansas
City, Kan., on 737 counts for
defrauding the government out
of \$80,000 by violating the inter-
nal revenue laws. The charge is
that the company had defrauded
the government out of over \$80,-
000 in revenue on oleomargarine.
The maximum fine on each of
the 737 counts is \$1,000.

They were new to me.
They consist of two immense
tubes, looking like giant smoke
stacks, but many times larger,
adown which the girls had learned
to glide a la toboggan. In
case of fire, the retreat by the
stairs being cut off, the upper
rooms could be emptied in
less than one minute. It is
literally "shooting the chute."

I would like to write of the
Birmingham and Bessemer dis-
trict conferences, both of which
I attended, but there is no space
now. Yes, and of the Alabama Ed-
ucational Association, which con-
vened in Birmingham last week,
where I saw 2,000 teachers in
the auditorium of the high school
building at one time.

I have received post-cards, and
a photo of a dear friend—all of
which arouse precious memories.
Cordially,
A. L. Davis.
Pratt City, Ala., Apr. 14, 1909

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,) ss.
LUCAS COUNTY
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the
City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid,
and that said firm will pay the sum
of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for
each and every case of Catarrh that
cannot be cured by the use of Hall's
Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed
in my presence, this 6th day of De-
cember, A. D. 1886.
(SEAL) A. W. GLEASON,
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally, and acts directly on the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. Send
for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., TOLEDO, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for Consti-
pation.

SHANNON SHORTS.

Cotton, Corn and Truck Out-
look—New Gineries—Death
of a Nonagenarian—Personal
Mention.

Correspondence of The Robesonian.

It has been some time since
this writer attempted to furnish
any news for your columns.
There is not much that we think
will interest your readers.

There is not much de-
crease in the cotton acre-
age in this section. Our
farmers cannot break off from
the old habit of planting cotton,
it seems. There will be less
than last year. We do not think
there will be a larger acreage
planted in corn this season than
last, but we think our farmers
are planting for larger yields.
There are more corn planters used
this year than ever before, if we
are not mistaken. There may
be some decrease in the cotton
yield on account of the failure of
our farmers to get as much fer-
tilizers as they wished. It has
been some time since it was stated
that you could not buy any C.
S. meal, or potash or kanit.

It looks now as if there will be
two gineries here this year.
There has been a stock company
formed that will put in a new
improved outfit for ginning and
baling cotton, we learn.

Mrs. Mary McInnis, of the
Dundarrach section, died March
27, aged 91 years and 5 days.
She was the relict of Mr. Duncan
McInnis, who died several
years ago. Mr. McInnis was a
native of Scotland, came to this
county at the age of 10 years.

Rev. W. T. Walker, assisted
by Rev. Mr. Dixon, of Red Springs,
held a series of services here
week before last and did some
good preaching.

Mr. F. P. Hymphrey, of Saddle
Tree, visited his brother's family
here twice lately. He is selling
fruit trees.

Mrs. J. A. Singleton and Mrs.
Chas. Murphy visited Mr. and
Mrs. J. E. Singleton Thursday, the
15th.

Miss Corne McNeill, of the
Rennett section, visited the
Misses Conly here lately. Miss
Flora Conly has been sick but is
better, we are glad to be able to
report.

Miss Mary J. Cobb, of Rowland,
came up to the Cobb-Murphy
marriage and visited relatives
and friends at St. Paul and Shan-
non for a few days.

Miss Bessie McMillan, of Dun-
darrach, spent several days
at Shannon lately, to the delight
of her many friends here.

Mr. Kesler Cobb, of St. Paul,
and Miss Ethel Cobb, of the S.
P. C. and C. M. of Red Springs,
were visitors in this section not
long since.

Miss Ethel Cobb and several of
the other S. P. C. girls and Miss
Burch walked over to Shannon
Monday evening and all returned
on the train that evening except
Miss Ethel, who spent the night
at the home of her aunt and re-
turned Tuesday morning.

Mrs. D. O. Currie has been
right sick for several days, but
we are glad she is better now.
Shannon, N. C. April 17, 1909.

My Jesus Have Compassion.

[The following devotional lines were
composed by Elizabeth, nine-year-old
daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Baker,
without any suggestion from an older
head or even thought of what was in
the child's mind. The lines are publish-
ed exactly as written by her.]

My Jesus, have compassion!
I am a sinner weak;
I want to be much more like Thee,
More patient, gentle, meek.

My Jesus, have compassion!
My Saviour and my King,
Oh! teach me to be better, that I
Some day in heaven may sing.

My Jesus, have compassion!
Oh! hear my pleading cry,
Give me of the living water,
For my soul is parched and dry.

And my Jesus had compassion;
And reached to me His hand;
And I seized it with eager joy,
Now I've joined the happy band.

Yes, I have joined His children here,
Who serve on earth their King,
And with my heart and voice,
His praise I'll ever sing.

Swept Over Niagara.

This terrible calamity often happens
because a careless boatman ignores the
river's warnings—growing ripples and
faster current—Nature's warnings are
kind. That dull pain or ache in the
back warns you the Kidneys need at-
tention if you would escape fatal mal-
adies—Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's dis-
ease. Take Electric Bitters at once
and see backache fly and your best
feelings return. After long suffering
from weak kidneys and lame back, one
\$1.00 bottle wholly cured me," writes
J. R. Blankenship, of Belk, Tenn. Only
5c. at all druggists.

LESSON FOR SUNDAY.

Second Quarter. Lesson IV.
April 25, 1909. Acts xi, 19-30;
xii, 25.

The Gospel in Antioch.

What Peter, the vision-taught
apostle, did in miniature in Cesa-
rea, some obscure refugee disci-
ples did on a grand scale in An-
tioch. Peter's work in the house
of Cornelius furnished a preced-
ent, it evolved a principle of in-
calculable value; but there is no
evidence that it was attended
with immediate or large accessions
of Gentiles in Cesaera; whereas in
Antioch, the conquest was great
enough to make that city the
base of missionary expedi-
tions reaching through Asia
Minor to Europe.

The Church at Jerusalem need
not be thought suspicious or en-
vious of the work at Antioch.
The very character of the am-
bassador they chose precludes
such an idea. The "Son of Con-
solation" could never become a
partisan and hostile critic. He
went rather to prevent than ef-
fect a division between Jew and
Gentile within the Church; to re-
veal to them the mind of the
Spirit as shown in the Cornelian
incident.

No more suitable commissioner
could be imagined. As a Levite,
Barnabas would have the confi-
dence of the Jewish-Christian
element, while as a Greek-speaking
Cyprian he would be equally
acceptable to the Gentiles. An
open-minded man, free from sec-
tarian prejudice, full of the Holy
Ghost and faith in the possible
world-wide conquests of the gos-
pel, Luke's incisive description of
Barnabas's arrival reminds
one of Caesar's epigram, "I came,
I saw, I conquered."

Christians seem to have a sixth
sense, by means of which they
can discern a genuine revival.
"He saw the grace of God." No
doubt he made his formal
and favorable report to the
Church at Jerusalem, and sent it
off by special delivery; then, with
a joyous and holy abandon, he
threw himself into the work, ad-
ding new converts, rooting and
grounding those already made.

In the midst of these stirring
scenes he remembers Saul in
seclusion just beyond the Taurus
Mountains. He might have said
of him as Paul afterwards said of
another, "He is profitable to me
for the ministry." So the very
disciple who first took Saul by
the hand, and presented the ex-
persecutor to the timorous Church
at Jerusalem, now brings him to
Antioch, and starts him upon his
illustrious career. By a strange
coincidence Saul meets in the
Syrian capital the very disciples
his persecutions had driven there,
and joins them in building up
that very "way" against which
he breathed threatening.

Under the co-pastorate of
Barnabas and Saul, the Church
had phenomenal prosperity. Their
preaching arrested the attention
of even this "Oriental Rome."
It produced a decided effect up-
on its motley population, whirl-
ing in a "perpetual festival of
vice," used alike to the philoso-
phic novelties of Greece and
Eastern legerdemain. The
Christianity of the converts may
have led some Greek wit to nick-
name them "Little Christs"
(Christians), an epithet that at
once became their noblest designa-
tion. Under the faithful
"teaching" of the ministry, the
converts, exposed to trials the
severity of which can scarcely be
appreciated in our day, were kept
from lapsing, and the Church
flourished in spite of an environ-
ment the unfriendliest possible.

This paragraph contains a love-
ly example of what may be called
Christian reciprocity. Jeru-
salem had ministered to Antioch
in spiritual things, and now Jeru-
salem reaps the temporal
things of Antioch. To the breth-
ren who, like Barnabas, had al-
ready improvised themselves to
meet the general want of the
brotherhood, they sent a gener-
ous contribution to provide in ad-
vance against the impending
famine. The characteristics of
this beneficence were its univer-
sality (every man) and propor-
tionateness (according to ability).

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

This is an inspiring page for
city Church Extension workers.
How insignificant that humble
little gospel-shop in Signon
street, opened by poor Judean
fugitives, in the midst of a half

Up Before the Bar.

N. H. Brown, an attorney, of Pitts-
field, Vt., writes: "We have used Dr.
King's New Life Pills for years and
find them such a good family medicine
we wouldn't be without them." For
Chills, Constipation, Biliousness or Sick
Headache they work wonders. 25c. All
druggists.

CURBING THE CAPE FEAR.

To Protect Bladen and Pender
Farmers from Future Over-
flows.

Charlotte-Observer.

There is a low place in the
Cape Fear river where it flows
through Bladen county adjacent
to Pender county, that gives an
outlet to every flood disastrous
to the farms over a large area of
territory. During the notable
flood of last August, thousands
of acres of land in Bladen and
Pender counties were under water
for weeks, the farmers and their
families having to move out to
higher land, abandoning their
household goods, stock and crops.
The floods left a great area of
country covered with silt, which
while enriching the land had de-
stroyed homes and made farms
desolate. An appeal for aid
from the people of the
State was promptly responded
to and the immediate
needs of the people were sup-
plied. But the flood left them
without seed for replanting or
stock for working the farms had
they the seed. In this emer-
gency, Mr. B. F. Keith, collector
of customs at Wilmington, came
to the rescue. He secured the
personal attendance of a govern-
ment agent who noted the
needs of the people in the way
of supplies for casting their crops
and then took steps to have them
provided. Then, in furtherance
of a plan to prevent repetitions
of these overflows, Mr. Keith in-
terested the government to the
extent of sending an engineer to
the scene and surveying the low
place in the Cape Fear for the
purpose of constructing a levee
that will protect the Bladen and
Pender farmers from future over-
flows. The building of this
levee will reclaim eight or ten
thousand acres of the finest lands
in the State. In this excellent
project Congressman Godwin has
rendered invaluable service. He
is a Democrat and Keith is a Re-
publican, but both worked for
the common good of that section
of the State, and we are
very much of a mind to give Mr.
Keith credit for his share in it.

million heathen contemptuously
indifferent, bent on the lascivious
pleasures of the Daphnean
Grove or the sharp competition
of commercial life! Yet these
exhorters and mission Sunday-
school teachers toil on, undaun-
ted by the odds against them. At
length they have their reward,
God's hand is manifest; a great
number believe and turn; and
from the mission, perchance in
some vacant bazaar, evolves a
mighty, apostolic, missionary
Church, and "the Gate of the
East" swings open to Christ.

To discern talents in others, to
enlist them for Christ and His
Church, is a noble work. What
a mine of gifts, grace, and use-
fulness lies undeveloped! How
suddenly and greatly would the
Church be enriched could these
all be brought forth from their
hiding!

The revival of Antioch had a
monetary value. It stopped the
waste of sin while it fostered
diligence in business. Real
estate appreciated under its in-
fluence. From every point of
view a religious awakening is the
greatest blessing that can come
to any community. And every
revival carries its own marks
whereby its genuineness can be
discerned.

Julian the Apostate decreed
that the followers of the Nazara-
rene should be called Galileans;
but his decree was of little mo-
ment except to show his own
implacable malice. Names are
usually matters of popular choice,
not imperial decree.

Converts imperatively need
culture. One reason for the
phenomenal success of the
Church in Antioch was, that
new members were systematic-
ly exhorted and taught. As a
consequence, they were rooted
and grounded, and clave to the
Lord. They were lovely exam-
plars of religion; each con-
vert became a radiating point.
Thus the darkened heathen
stronghold became luminous.

"I'd rather Die, Doctor,"
than have my feet cut off," said M. L.
Bingham, of Princeville, Ill. "But you'll
die from gangrene (which had eaten away
eight toes) if you don't," said all doc-
tors. Instead he used Bucklen's
Arnica Salve till wholly cured. His
cures of Eczema, Fever Sores, Boils,
Burns and Piles astounded the world. 25c.
at all druggists.

5 or 6 doses "666" will cure any case
of Chills and Fever. Price 25c. 48-25

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ness attended to promptly.

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Offices on 2nd floor of Bank of Lum-
berton Building, Rooms 1, 2, 3, and 4.
Prompt attention given to all business.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
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Office over Pope's Drug Store.

THOMAS N. MCDIARMID
Attorney at Law,
LUMBERTON, N. C.

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