

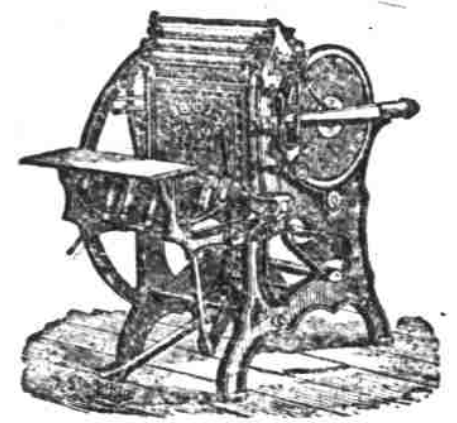
NOW THE OLDEST JOURNAL IN
NORTH CAROLINA.

Renews its allegiance to De-
mocracy—the Cause
of the People,

And asks every friend of good gov-
ernment, progress and enterprise
for support. Its subscription
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PATENTS
Covers and Trade Marks obtained, and all
Patent business conducted for MODERATE FEES.
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and we can secure patent in less time than usual
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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

[Continued from 1st page.]
are co-extensive with the outcrops of
the crystalline rocks. Several parallel
ranges of magnetic and hematite iron
ore beds cross the State in a northeast
direction, in both the middle and the
mountain regions. These ores are of
high grade and are in demand at the
Bessemer furnaces in Pennsylvania
and elsewhere. Beds of limonite are
numerous and extensive in all parts of
the State. Iron for domestic consump-
tion has been manufactured for a hun-
dred years in the middle region and
half as long in the other sections. A
15-ton blast furnace is in operation at
Cranberry, a 100-ton blast furnace has
just been completed at Greensboro, and
it is expected that another furnace
will be erected at an early date. Coal
occurs in considerable abundances in
Cathlamet county and is being mined
there.

Gold occurs in both placers and
veins from Halifax county on the up-
per margin of the eastern region, with-
in 110 miles of the sea coast, through
all the intermediate sections to Chero-
kee county in the extreme southwest.
The more extensive and productive de-
posits are found in the midland region
in the southern half of the slate belt
and in the central part of the Piedmont
region among the foot-hills and spurs
of the mountains. These placers con-
sist of coarse shingle in the beds of the
streams and of the bordering level bot-
toms; climbing the slopes and benches
of the hills adjacent, they pass insen-
sibly from half-stratified shingle grav-
el and sand beds into unstratified earth
with mingled fragments of stone. These
deposits cover several hundred
square miles of territory and are of re-
cent age. Compared with those of
California they are of very slight thick-
ness generally not above 5 or 10 to 20
feet, and only occasionally reaching 40
to 50 feet. The most important and
valuable vein mines are also found in
the midland region. One of these, the
Gold Hill mine, near Salisbury,
has been worked to a depth 750 feet,
and its total product exceeds \$2,000,
000 of bullion. The total yield of all
the gold mines in the State has been
about \$22,000,000. In the same sec-
tion are several noted silver mines—
Silver Hill, Silver Valley and others.
Many of the gold veins of the mid-
land region carry also copper ores and
there numerous copper veins in vari-
ous parts of the midland and western
regions. The more common ore is
chalcopryite, but there are also impor-
tant lodes of galena.

The soils of the eastern region are
transported sands, gravels and clays.
The upland soils (the common charac-
teristic cotton soil) are generally sands
and loams of moderate fertility with
here and there wide and fertile alluvial
tracts, especially along the borders
of the streams and shores of the sounds
and bays. On the low divides between
the lower portions of the great bay-
like rivers and around the margins of
the lakes, as well as along the borders
of many of the creeks, are extensive
tracts of swampy lands with a black
peaty soil of great depth and inexhaus-
tible fertility. These soils resemble
those of the prairies of the North-west-
ern States, but contain a larger per-
centage of organic matter, and are
more productive and durable, produc-
ing fifty to sixty bushels of corn to
the acre for a hundred years in suc-
cession without manure. In the mid-
dle and western regions of the State
the soils are of every variety of tex-
ture and composition and of every
grade of fertility. They may be gen-
erally described as clayey, sandy and
gravelly loams; but there is a consid-
erable proportion of clay soils, not only
in the alluvial deposits of the numer-
ous creek and river bottoms, which are
commonly of this description, but on
the uplands as well; these are the more
productive and durable. There are no
prairie lands in the State, and the high-
est and ruggedest mountains are cov-
ered with soil and forests to their sum-
mits.

TIMBER.

The whole area of the State was
originally forest covered, and from
one-half to two-thirds of it is still in
this condition. The great variety of
soils, together with the wide range of
climate, gives rise to a remarkably rich
and varied flora. While the higher
mountains of the western section are
covered with forests of spruces and
firs and other trees common to Canada
and the lake States, the seaboard sec-
tion borrows from the Gulf States their
live oak and long-leaf pine, their mag-
nolias and palmettos. There are three
well-marked and broadly distinguished
forest regions in the State, correspond-
ing to the three geographical divisions.
Pines constitute the characteristic
feature of the eastern forests, giving
place in the lower swampy tracts, espe-
cially in the seaboard section, to the
cypress and juniper. Oaks predomi-
nate in the middle and western regions
but the mountain forests contain oak,

chestnut, hemlock and white pine.
The chestnut is very abundant, and
reaching a diameter of 8 to 10 feet and
a height of 80 and more than 100
feet, often constitutes extensive for-
ests throughout the mountains. The
poplar (Liriodendron) is found in all
the sections, but is most abundant in
the western part, where it equals the
chestnut in dimensions. Hickories are
distributed throughout the State where-
ver the soil is a good average quality.
The total number of species of trees
found in the State is about 115, and
there are just twice as many of shrubs
many of them 20 feet and upwards in
height, which, together, give these
forests everywhere an aspect of won-
derful richness and variety.

TAXES ARE LIGHT.

During the past twenty years in
North Carolina greater progress has
been made in education than in other
directions. The public schools in
country districts still need greatly lar-
ger revenues and longer terms of in-
struction, but the system has already
reached the point when a child can en-
ter the best graded schools at the age
of 6 years and subsequently graduate
at the University without leaving the
public school system. The private
schools have multiplied and grown un-
til scarcely a prosperous county in the
State lacks a good academy, while here
and there may be found classical acade-
mies of high grade, drawing large
patronage from other States. The
colleges and seminaries have increased
their endowments and patronage to
the point that enables them to do cred-
itable work in higher education. The
State has established and endowed a
college for the training of young men
in agriculture and the mechanic arts,
and also a school for the normal and
industrial training of young women,
and has long maintained at the head
of its school system a university which
continues to grow in usefulness and to
stimulate the development of every
branch of education.

Taxes in North Carolina are excep-
tionally light. There is a capitation
tax which cannot exceed \$2 for the
poll. Other State taxes levied and ad-
valorem, and at present for all pur-
poses amount to 40 cents on the hundred
dollars' worth of property. The State
debt now practically amounts to but
\$3,615,770, bonded at 4 per cent.
There are in addition outstanding
State bonds amounting to \$2,720,000,
but these are offset by \$3,000,000 of
stock in the North Carolina Railroad.

The laws of the State are enacted
and enforced impartially, without dis-
tinction as to class or color; and the
right of every citizen to vote as he
pleases, and the duty to every citizen
to protect the purity of the ballot is
fully recognized. This truth was well
illustrated by the fact that in the last
election of State officers the negroes
employed on my plantation voted at
the same precinct as myself, some
of them for me, and some against me,
the latter feeling in every way secure,
both as to employment on my farm,
and as to their privileges as citizens.

In conclusion it may be said that
our people are making an earnest effort
in the line of material development
and general progress, and they offer a
cordial welcome to intelligent settlers
who may come among us with capital
to invest or with skilled labor in search
of employment.

ELIAS CARR,

Governor of North Carolina.

Note.—In preparing this paper I
have gathered information from vari-
ous sources, in some cases reproducing
short extracts from official reports by
other persons and myself without giv-
ing references to the original sources.

The wife of Mr. J. James W. Wilson,
chairman N. C. railroad commission,
died in Morganton Saturday.

A \$2,000 residence owned by Jno.
R. Martin, Sandy Ridge, Stokes coun-
ty, has been destroyed by fire. It is
believed to be incendiarism.

We believe Mr. Carlisle is the first
Secretary of the Treasury who ever
accomplished the difficult feat of
entertaining the president of the Civil
Service Reform League with one hand
and cutting off the heads of five offen-
sive partisans with the other.— Wash-
ington Post.

Dr. J. N. Pittman, of Tarboro, died
Sunday night. He was one of the
founders of the State Medical Society
and was a very prominent physician
for forty years in his section. He was
in his 75th year. He was a man of
fortune and high character.

Monroe Enquirer: We learn that
cotton is dying in several portions of
the country. We suppose the nights
have been too cool for it.—There
was a great mad dog excitement in
town Sunday morning. A rabid dog
belonging to Mr. Flecker Broom went
through the eastern portion of town
and bit several dogs and frightened a
number of people. The dog was pur-
sued and was killed near the round
house.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The Dissatisfied Boy
The boy who thinks he could do
great things, "if he only had a chance"
"is the one who seldom makes a success
of anything. He is always waiting
for "good luck" to bring him into
prominence. He isn't valuable as a
practical employer who wants a boy
that can do ordinary things well and
who is willing to do ordinary things.
The boy who sullenly thinks that
his position whatever it may be, is
not "as good as he deserves," is pre-
paring the way for disappointment in
after years. The world never puts a
valuation on a boy or man as it does
upon a horse or a steam engine: they
have a market value the minute they
are shown—based on their capacity to
do good work. But a boy has no
value until he earns one himself.
The world never applauds a man for
what he says he can do, but for some-
thing he has actually done. When
he has shown that he possesses quali-
ties and capability, then the world
stamps his value upon him, as the
mint coins gold.
The qualities that are valuable are
intelligence accuracy and honor. A
boy must show that he has fair mental
capacity, that has formed the habits
of correctness and that he is trust-
worthy.
The boy who allows himself to feel
that he is working solely for the wages
he receives will never get beyond the
grade of a wage earner. He
should try to learn something new
each day, because it is what he learns
not what he earns, that makes him
valuable. By knowing more he is
able to earn more.
If a boy will realize that dissatis-
faction with conditions is an injury
to himself, that a laudable ambition to
advance is a merit, he will prosper.
And advancement can come only
through doing well what in each
moment is to be done. Such boys
are always observed and kept in
mind by men who need boys' serv-
ices.

A Sunny Temper.

What a blessing to the household is
a merry, cheerful woman—one whose
spirits are not affected by wet days or
little disappointments, or whose mix
of human kindness does not sour in
the sunshine of prosperity.

Such a woman in the darkest hours
brightens the house like a little piece
of sunshiny weather. The magnetism
of her smiles and the electrical bright-
ness of her looks and movements infect
every one. The children go to school
with a sense of something great to be
achieved; her husband goes into the
world in a conqueror's spirit. No mat-
ter how people annoy and worry him all
day, far off her presence shines and he
whispers to himself, "At home I
shall find rest."

So day by day she literally renews
his strength and energy, and if you
know a man with a prosperous busi-
ness, in nine cases out of ten you will
find his wife of this kind.

The office of the general secretary
of the I. O. O. F. of the state is to be re-
moved to Greensboro.

The Burke Tanning Company, near
Shelby, has let the contract for an en-
largement of its already extensive plant
to invest or with skilled labor in search
of employment.

Fayetteville Observer: Last week a
colored man, Richard Bryant, was com-
mitted to jail by Justice Overby for
desecrating the grave of Robert Evans,
colored.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became a Woman, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

**YOUR CASE
IS NOT
HOPELESS**

Electroose
CURES ALL DISEASE
WITHOUT MEDICINE

AIDS NATURE
IN NATURE'S OWN WAY.
IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE.
A Single Pamphlet MAILED
FREE upon application.
ATLANTIC ELECTROOSE CO.
1405 New York Ave., Washington, D. C.

**ABBOTT'S
EAST
INDIAN
CORNFLOUR**

REMOVES CORNS, BURNING
AND WARTS SPEEDILY
WITHOUT PAIN.

LEPMAN BROS.
Druggists, Boston,
Mass., U.S.A.

State Senator C. L. Pittigrew, of
Plymouth, contemplates making At-
lanta, Ga., his future home. He was
one of the best men in the last legisla-
ture.

**-How is -
Your Blood?-**

I had a malignant breaking out on my leg
below the knee, and was cured sound and well
with two and a half bottles of
Other blood medicines had failed
to do me any good. WILL C. BEATY,
Yorkville, S. C.

TRADE MARK

I was troubled from childhood with an ac-
tivated case of Tetter, and three bottles of
cured me permanently.
WALLACE MANN,
Manville, I. T.
Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed
free. SWITZ SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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IS THE
PURE
MARTINEZ
PAINT.**

SOLD UNDER GUARANTEE
TOTAL COST LESS THAN \$1.25 PER GALLON

SMITH & CO. HARDWARE CO.,
SOLE AGENTS

Is Your Life Worth Anything

to others? Are there not
persons dependent on
your earnings for their
support? Are they pro-
vided for in case of your
death? The simplest and
safest way of assuring
their protection is life in-
surance. Business, pro-
fessional, and working
men generally, should in-
sure, for their brains or
their muscles, are their
capital and income too.
Death stops them both.
Insure in the

Equitable Life

and death cannot stop your
salary or steal your capi-
tal, and your loved ones
will be safe from want.

W. J. RODDEY,
General Agent for the Carolinas,
ROCK HILL, South Carolina.



What's the Matter with it?

If you think there is anything the
matter with your watch, let us take a
look at it. Don't let it go on ticking
itself to destruction. A few particles
of dust will, in a few weeks, do more
damage than the ordinary wear and
tear of a year's time keeping. Our
guarantee is for Twelve Months.

SILVERWARE?

we are now offering, and the complete
selections of clocks, watches and jew-
elry. We are prepared to satisfy the
desires of the most fastidious, in
anything in our line, and a call will
convince you that we are

HEADQUARTERS.

We pay the highest cash price for
gold, and will buy in any quantities,

Very Respectfully,
**REISNER
&
GORMAN.**

Wilson Morrow: On Friday last an
old negro man in Wilson, 80 years old
(some say he was one hundred) Frank
Phillips by name, committed suicide
by deliberately shooting the top of
his head off.

**"MOTHERS'
FRIEND"**

To Young
Mothers

Makes Child Birth Easy.
Shortens Labor,
Lessens Pain,
Endorsed by the Leading Physicians.
Bottle to "Mothers" mailed FREE.
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.
ATLANTA
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Richmond & Danville R. R. Co.
F. W. Haideloper and Reuben Foster,
Receivers.
CONDENSED SCHEDULE.
IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 27, 1892.

| SOUTHBOUND | | No. 9. | No. 11. | No. 31. |
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