

EVENING VISITOR.

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CHARLES A. BROWN.

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A cross mark after your name warns
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THE VISITOR, Raleigh, N. C.

Anecdotes of great men all remind
us it is easy to lie.

Mrs. Robinson of Boston has applied
for admission to the bar, and is the
first Massachusetts woman to claim the
right to practice law.

The people of Sydney, Neb., were
so overrun with thieves and cutthroats
that they organized what is known
among ranchmen as a roundup. They
drew a cordon around the town and
drove all the bad characters into jail.

Don't think, affectionate reader, that
because Mr. John Nichols has been
appointed postmaster, or that a colored
man has been appointed clerk, postage
stamps will be reduced. They will
sell at the same old price: three stamps
for three cents—apiece.

A Mississippi planter wanted to turn
his land into a stock farm. His neighbors,
who stick to cotton, applied to a
court for an injunction to restrain him
from sowing grass seed, on the ground
that the grass would spread over adjoining
plantations and unfit the ground for
cotton. The injunction was granted. This
case resembles the Raleigh fishermen a
little.

We fear the winter weather lingering
in the lap of spring will prove disastrous
to some of our agricultural interests.
The Norfolk papers report great damage
to the fruits and trucks by the freeze,
and a dispatch from Danville states
that the wheat in that section is
much injured. But we hope for the best.

Father Evans, of the Milton Chronicle,
still calls for his wood. Hear him:
"Charlotte has a weather prophet. He
prognosticated rain and snow 1st day
of April, and we had both. He said
2d and 3d clear and cold; 4th and 5th
rain—and he hit the nail on the head.
According to this prophet April will be
very little if any better than March.—
Alas! alas! Bring on your wood."

"New York State pays for its local
government \$58,000,000. It costs
less than half a million to carry on
the public affairs of North Carolina.

The above item appeared in the
editorial column of the News and
Observer, of the 6th inst., hence we
concluded it was original, that is the
reason we wrote our article yesterday.
If we have erred we are unable to
see it, with all due deference to our
contemporary, notwithstanding. There
is a very slight difference between
local and State government.

Is it any harm to commit murder?
It pays sometimes. For instance: In
New Milford, Conn., some sixteen
years ago, a man named Allen, in a fit
of drunken passion, killed his brother.
He was tried, found guilty and sentenced
to imprisonment for life. A few days
ago the Connecticut Legislature
pardoned him. Then he was presented
with a watch and \$200 in money,
and upon visiting the State Capitol,
when the Legislature was in session
was given a reception in the Governor's
room, where he was introduced to the
State officers and members of the
Legislature. We do not quite
make out whether this demonstration
was on account of his having survived
sixteen years' imprisonment, or his
proper behavior during that time, or
his killing his brother in the first
instance. Mr. Allen has no occasion for
any regret. He killed his brother, was
in prison sixteen years and came out a
hero. And the Legislature and State
officials say to the youth of Connecticut
"Go thou and do likewise."

The cold weather in Virginia, it is
feared, has injured the fruit crop.

THE FRUIT.

Much anxiety is felt throughout
the State for the fruit crop, in view
of the somewhat protracted cold spell.
Such uneasiness however, seems to
be chronic and recurs annually. If
it is any consolation to our country
friends, we will remind them that
this day one year ago there was a
considerable fall of snow in this section,
and although the usual lamentations
were heard about the fruit, the
crop was more than an average one.
As a general rule, a late spring is
rather favorable.

COMMON SCHOOLS.

The rapid strides we have made in
every direction since the close of the
late war is worthy of our people and
in no other manner have we developed
more energy than in the earnest
zeal manifested for the education of
the rising generation. But while we
are favorable towards every scheme
for the education of our people compatible
with our resources, we believe
the matter can be carried to such
an extent as to seriously cripple
other and almost equally important
interests. We are inclined to think
that the educational boom which developed
itself in the late Legislature
rather overshot the mark.

The taxes levied for common
schools by the present revenue law
will beyond doubt make such heavy
inroads upon the levies for county
purposes as to cause great inconvenience,
and will have a most damaging
effect upon local finances. In
Wake county there was no necessity
whatever for any larger increase of
taxation for school purposes. Our
county Treasurer carries over each
year a large unexpended balance,
and the same is the case, we learn,
in several other counties of the State.
Of course this money cannot be made
available for any other purpose, and
it is a dead loss to the taxpayers so
far as availability is concerned.

It would have been far better for
the Legislature to have levied a bare
sufficiency for the purpose, and left
more margin for the counties to
expend a reasonable sum for the
support of the poor, and current
necessary expenses. We do not as a
general rule believe in extra sessions,
but we predict that necessity will
demand relief in that shape before
the next regular time for the
Legislature to assemble. For a county
the size of Wake, with its varied
interests and large population to be
financially cramped is not only an
inconvenience but a serious drawback
to our progress. We can but hope
for the best, but we fear it is a
forlorn trust.

Kalloch, Jr., who shot De Young
in San Francisco, and has just
escaped punishment through the
leniency of a jury, will abandon the
ministry. The jurymen who cleared
him were close prisoners for many
days, but by a law of California they
get no compensation for their services.
Kalloch's friends, however, have
taken the matter in hand, and in
gratitude to the jury are getting
them up a 'grand benefit concert.'
The 'benefit concert' has come into
as general use as the postal card
and the telephone. There need be
no fear of centralization so long as
every individual can enjoy such
privileges as these.—Richmond State.

The steamer United States, from
Boston for Savannah, with a general
cargo, went ashore on Cape Roman,
S. C., Sunday night, and her lower
hold is full of water. A tug with
extra pump has gone to her assistance.

One of the stones in Johnson's
flourishing mill, in Monroe county,
Arkansas, burst yesterday, instantly
killing two men and fatally wounding
several others, among them Mr.
Jeanston, the owner of the mill.

There were 41 deaths from small-
pox in Philadelphia last week.

State News.

Selma had a tournament to day.
Chatham county is to have a new
court house.

A Nause river steamer carries 15,000
pounds of freight and only draws ten
inches of water.

Nat Shell: A cook at the Gaston
House in Newbern died suddenly from
apoplexy Tuesday night.

We hear of no fruit trees being in
bloom up to this date, in this section.
—Milton Chronicle.

Plant: Durham had another fire
Thursday. This time it was the dry
house of J. P. Mangum, in which 6,
000 feet of lumber was destroyed.

Enfield Sentinel: Enfield is to have
a military company. — Charlie Sykes,
aged nine years, was thrown from a
cart Saturday last and so badly injured
that he died Monday.

Wilmington Star: A colored woman
was horribly burned Wednesday morning.
She was lying on the floor before
the fire when her clothing caught fire
from which her flesh was burned from
head to foot.

J. W. Harper retires from the editorial
control and proprietorship of the
Kinston Journal, and is succeeded by
H. S. Nurn. The Journal has been
one among our best exchanges. We
hope its new editor will be as successful
as the retiring one.

The Concord Register makes this
announcement: The liquor dealers in
the North are contributing money to
carry the State of North Carolina
against prohibition. Twenty five
thousand dollars was subscribed in
New York in one day.

Kinston Journal: Jones county has
an aged couple—John Heath and wife.
The husband is 83 and the wife 84.
They have been living together 65
years. — There are 79 criminal cases
on the Jones county docket. — W. J.
Street, late of the Raleigh National,
has taken charge of Nunn's hotel, Kinston.

On Saturday evening last, in Fayetteville,
Matthew Leary shot, and mortally
wounded Dave Bryant. Both the men
are negroes, and had been quarrelling
about a land suit, when Leary becoming
exasperated, shot Bryant in the body
with a shot gun. He has been, and is
still in a very critical condition.—Robesonian.

Goldsboro Messenger: The Atlantic
& N. C. railroad announces a reduction
of passenger fares on its road. — Our
leading colored citizens are moving to
have one of the Normal schools located
at this point. — The cold snap of the
past few weeks has about effectually
killed the fruits in this section. Peaches,
it is feared, are entirely killed,
while the peach crop is doubtless
seriously hurt. — The little boys of
Smithfield, will have a tournament and
coronation party at Smithfield on the
9th inst. The riding to be done in a
cheese box down a hill 200 feet, on a
track laid away with pine straw, time
5 seconds, and rings taken with a lance
3 feet long and held as you please. —
Knights invited from all parts of the
globe except China, Ethiopia and North
pole. Coronation and candy party at
night. — The wife of Mat Carter, in
Duplin county, recently gave birth to
triplets—girls. At last accounts mother
and children were doing well.

Rev. A. McQueen, who was stricken
with disease while preaching at
Bethel Church in the upper end of
this county, is still unable to fill his
appointments. The attack which
was similar to a mild form of apoplexy,
came upon him very suddenly. He
had gone through the opening
exercises, read a chapter, two hymns
had been sung, two prayers offered,
his text announced and he had been
preaching a little while when he
suddenly stopped, and exclaiming,
"Brethren, I am dying!" fell to the
floor. The scene in the Church can
be better imagined than described.
With perhaps a single exception, his
whole family were present, and these
with his many warm friends, pressed
wildly forward. One or two physicians
were present, and they restored
order as soon as possible, and as
early as expedient removed him
to his house a short distance from
the Church. Just two weeks from
that day he suffered a less violent
attack, since which time there has
been no return of it.—Robesonian.

John T. Reid, republican, has
been elected to Congress from the 7th
Michigan district, to succeed Mr.
Conger.

The steamer E. O. Standard, with
1,400 tons of freight, from St.
Louis, ran into the Mississippi river
bank near Cairo, Monday night, and
sank.

Gambling Hells Afloat.

The gamblers are already planning
to circumvent the law just adopted
by the Missouri Legislature making
gambling a felony. The law, they
say, does not reach to the middle of
the river. It has been suggested
that a pool be made up and a boat
chartered for short trips up and
down the river, to leave every night
and return by morning. As soon as
the boat would get away from the
levee faro, keno, and roulette tables
would be brought out, and the night
spent in gambling. Passengers would
be charged, say, \$1, a part of which
would be returned in checks that
would be good at the gambling tables.
There would be a bar and restaurant
on board, and everything to make
things comfortable. Some of the
biggest gamblers in town have been
talking about the matter. Something
will be done, and just now this seems
to be the only thing to do. If one of
these boats should be rigged up, it
may give a start to river gambling
again. At present all the regular
boats on the river have very strict
rules about gambling; but if it were
profitable boats could be easily found
to go into it.—St. Louis Republican.

A Word for the Girls.

A great deal has been said and
written concerning the rights of
farmer's boys, but nothing about the
girls. It is a common thing for
farmers to pay their fair wages for
their work; yet the daughters do not
receive a dollar from month to month.
Why should this difference exist
between the farmer's girl and the boy?
The former is quite as much entitled
to a reward for services as the latter.
In truth the farmer's girl is frequently
the more valuable of the two. She
is expected in many cases to arise
very early, get breakfast, clean up
the house and prepare the other
meals required through the day, or if
not, to at least largely aid in all these
household duties. In addition she is
looked upon by father, mother and
brother to entertain company—to act
the hostess at least as a credit and
second to the mother, and while she
may be the pride of the family, and
regarded as a sort of privileged
character, yet much is expected from
her in ten thousand smaller features
of home life. Why, then, should she
not be encouraged with at least as
much pay as the boy? In addition
to that, the farm house should be
made as attractive as possible—with
a piano, plenty of books, newspapers
and pictures; cultivate a taste in
the girls for flowers, etc. These
features with a moderate amount of
work, should produce a happy and
contented home farm life.—Ex.

The National Telephone Convention
met at Chicago yesterday. Delegates
were present from all parts of
the country. Business was reported
as rapidly increasing.

The woollen mills of William R.
Halsey, at Mountpelly, New Jersey
were burned early Tuesday morning.
Loss \$50,000. The fire was the work
of an incendiary.

Mrs. Magdalen, aged 61, died in
New York, yesterday, from voluntary
starvation, induced by troubles
and misfortunes. She ceased to
partake of food about three weeks ago.

The authorities of the London
custom house have been warned from
Liverpool that an attempt to blow
up that building will be made shortly.
Extra precautions are being taken.

In Toronto, Canada, yesterday,
the mercury was two degrees below
zero. A severe snow storm, with
heavy gale, prevailed in northwestern
Ontario.

Dennis Murray, a wealthy saloon-
keeper of Newark, N. J., has been
sentenced to \$500 fine, and one month
in the penitentiary for selling beer on
Sunday.

The New York city authorities
have ordered a chemical analysis of
oleomargarine to ascertain whether
as an article of food it is detrimental
to the public health.

T. S. Owens, claiming to be a news-
paper correspondent has been arrested
at Albany, N. Y., charged with
attempting to blackmail a member of
the Legislature.

T. is still submerged.
Age to property,
Seven or eight
whom have

The graves of the Confederate
dead at New Orleans were decorated
yesterday.

The suspension of Sims, Foster &
Co., cotton merchants of Mobile,
Ala., is announced.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FARMERS AND MECHANICS. TAKE NOTICE.

J. T. MOORE,
Adams Building,
RALEIGH, N. C.,
WILL SELL YOU

HARDWARE,

Builders' Material, | Wagon Material,
— | Farm Implements, | —
—SUCH AS—

Shovels, Spades, Forks, Nails, Iron, &c.,
as cheap as any house in the city.

Specialties:

Remington's Cotton Hoes,
Best on the market.

CALUMET COOK STOVE,
Beats the world.

N. Y. Enamel Ready Mixed Paints
Cheapest and most durable.

Give me a trial.

OUR OWN Roasted Coffees.

Freshest! Best! Cheapest! No
old stale stock.

W. C. & A. B. STRONACH Coffee Roasters and Grocers,

with increased facilities and the latest
improved machinery for coffee roasting
offer an elegant line of choice
Roasted Coffees, roasted under their personal
supervision from brands selected for
good body and fine flavor.

Natural Roast.

We use no glaze or foreign substance
which give additional weight and in-
jure the natural flavor.

Guarantee.

As we do our own roasting, we are
therefore able to guarantee all brands
to be as represented.

Trade

supplied at a small margin.

Ground Coffees same price as Grain.

Savanna and Peabury Java,

(stronger than and as fine flavored as
Old Government Java) 30c pound.

Genuine Arabian Mocha, Old Govern-
ment Java, 7 years old, 35c lb.

Choicest Linguayra and Maticabo,
25 per lb.

Whole Grain Rio, 20c lb.

Genuine Sued Tick Rio

Painter Wanted

S. M. Parnish wants a youth between
15 and 20 years of age to work at the
Painting business. a7 6t

NOTICE.

The public are hereby notified that
I claim title in fee simple to the house
and lot east of the residence of A.
Reeves, heretofore advertised for sale
by said A. Reeves.
a7 6t ELIZA REEVES.

For Sale.

A Splendid Broke Mule and a Wagon
and Harness—nearly New. Apply to
JOB OSBORN, at Osborn's Grain &
Feed Store, Corner Wilmington and
Davie Streets. ap7-3t

Watson & Daniels

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
FRESH and Salt FISH, Oysters,
&c., next door to the Central Hotel,
Wilmington Street, Raleigh, N. C.

The Citizens of Raleigh will find
FRESH FISH at the above Place daily,
on the arrival of the train from
the East. Merchants and others,
desiring anything in our Line, will
please leave their orders at our place
of Business, and they will meet with
prompt attention. SALT and FRESH
FISH of every description, in quantities
to suit, will be furnished at the
lowest possible figures.

QUOTATIONS FOR THE PRESENT:

Roe Shad, per pair,	\$1.00
Buck Shad, "	60
Trout, per bunch,	20
Fresh Water Fish,	20
Herrings, per bunch,	10
Salt Herrings, cut, per 1,000	\$9.00
" " per half-barrel, (500)	4.50

ap7-1m