

Why do We Solicit Your Business?

Almost any Bank can handle your business after a fashion, when times are good and money is plentiful, but the test of the ability of a Bank to take care of its customers is given when a panic, such as the one we have just passed through arrives.

Having maintained unrestricted currency payment to our customers during the entire period of the Currency shortage, and having taken care of every loan of our customers, we are proud of our record, a record which very few banks were able to make.

These things, coupled with conservative management, careful personal attention, given by both officers and directors, assure the patrons of this Bank supreme safety for their funds. We invite correspondence or a personal interview.

CITIZENS BANK, of Henderson, N. C.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

CHAS. E. FOSTER,
LITTLETON, N. C. - Phone 43.
Civil Engineer and Surveyor.

R. R. Road, Park, Timber, Town, City and Farm Work quickly done and accurately planned, mapped and plotted. Farm work solicited.

Dr. H. N. Walters,
Surgeon Dentist,
Warrenton, North Carolina.

Office opposite court house in Fleming
Bris Building.
Phones: Office No. 58; Residence, No. 66

Dr. Rob. S. Booth,
Dentist,
Warrenton, North Carolina.

Office Phone 68.
Residence Phone 56-4

Dr. W. W. Taylor,
Surgeon Dentist.
Readers any services included in the
practice of Dentistry Crown and
bridge work, porcelain inlay, and cast
fillings according to the methods of
to-day. Office Phone 2.
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DR P. J. MACON,
Physician & Surgeon,
Warrenton, - North Carolina

Calls promptly attended to. Office
opposite court house.

DR CHARLES H. PEETE.
Consultation by Appointment.
Telephone Connection.

B. B. WILLIAMS,
Attorney - at - Law,
Warrenton, N. C.

S. G. DANIEL,
Attorney at Law,
LITTLETON, N. C.

Practices in all the courts of the
State. Money to loan on real estate.
Reference—Bank of Littleton.
Will be in Warrenton every first
Monday.

M. J. HAWKINS, T. W. BICKETT,
Ridgeway, N. C. Louisburg, N. C.

HAWKINS & BICKETT,
Attorneys at Law.

B. G. GREEN, H. A. BOYD.

GREEN & BOYD,
Attorneys at Law,
Warrenton, North Carolina.

Eggs for Hatching!

At Raleigh, Asheville and
Munroe in Competition
with the best the
country affords.

My Barred Plymouth Rocks,
White and Golden Wyandottes,
were among the winners. They
excel for laying and growing
quick, strong broilers as well as
for exhibition. I guarantee a fair
hatch.

John. H. Fleming,
Warren Plains, N. C.
R. F. D. No. 1.



Hamilton Railroad Watches are the
best watches in the world. I carry
them, also carry Elgin, Waltham,
and other makes of watches.

A nice line of Jewelry always on
hand. I have come here to stay, so
you need not be afraid to give me
your patronage.

Thos. A. Shearin,
JEWELER,
WARRENTON, N. C.

Trustee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of the power and authority
conferred upon me by a certain Deed
of Trust executed to me by Haywood
Cheek and Henrietta Cheek, his wife,
on the 11th day of January 1904, and
duly registered in the office of the
Register of Deeds of Warren county,
North Carolina, in Book 68, Page 558,
I will, at the request of the owners of
the unpaid bonds secured in said
Deed of Trust, sell at Public auction,
on Tuesday, the 12th day of May 1908
at 12 o'clock M., at the court house
door in the town of Warrenton, in
Warren county, to the highest bidder
for cash, all of that certain tract or
parcel of land, lying and being in the
county of Warren, State of North
Carolina, and bounded as follows:
viz: Beginning at a stone on the side
of an old path near the Macon road,
thence S. 18 E. 2,019 feet with Cunning-
ham's and Bronson's line to a stone,
Bronson's corner, thence N. 88 1/2 W.
1,473 feet with Bronson's new tract to
a stone, thence N. 1 1/4 E. 1,917 feet
with Battle's line to a stone in an old
road, thence S. 87 1/4 E. 810 feet with
old Person line (along old road) to
the beginning, containing 50 acres,
more or less and being a part of the
land described as lot No. 5, in the par-
tition of the lands of the late J. B.
Somerville. This the 10th day of
April 1908. M. J. HAWKINS,
T. POLK, Att'y. Trustee.

Notice of Summons!

Rosa Powell, Plff. } In Superior Court
vs. }
Willis Powell, Dft. } June Term 1908.

The defendant above named will
take notice that an action entitled as
above has been commenced in the Su-
perior Court of Warren county by the
plaintiff against the defendant to se-
cure an absolute divorce. And the
defendant will further take notice that
he is hereby required to appear at the
next term of the Superior Court of said
Warren county, State of North Caro-
lina, to be held in Warrenton, North
Carolina, on the third Monday
in June, A. D. 1908, the same being
the 15th day of said month, and answer
or demur to the complaint filed in said
action, or the said plaintiff will apply
to said Court for the relief demanded
in said complaint.

This the 11th day of April, 1908.
JOHN H. KERR,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,
Warren County.
In the Superior Court.
Hugh Brandt, Plaintiff,
vs.
Margaret Brandt, Defendant } Notice

The Defendant above named will
take notice that an action entitled as
above has been commenced in the Su-
perior Court of Warren county for the
purpose of having the bonds of mar-
riage between the said Plaintiff and
Defendant dissolved; and the said
Defendant will further take notice that
she is required to appear at the next
Term of the Superior Court of said
Warren county, to be held on the third
Monday in June, 1908, at the court
house of said county in Warrenton, N.
C., an answer or demur to the com-
plaint in said action, or the Plaintiff
will apply to the court for the relief
demanded in said complaint.

This the 7th day of April 1908.
T. POLK, Att'y.
Clerk Superior Court.

WANTED!
To sell you the next Wagon or
Buggy you want.
W. B. BOYD & Co.

Mrs. Frances A. Smithwick.

On the 17th. of April this good
woman suddenly passed from
earth into the spirit world, in the
74th year of her age. She was
the oldest daughter of the late
Turner and Betsey Allen, of the
Axtell neighborhood, and spent
nearly her whole life in the com-
munity where she was born.

A few years before the war
between the States she was
united in marriage to the late
Robert Smithwick. To them
were born seven children, one of
whom died in early childhood,
and six of them survive, viz: J.
Walter Smithwick, of this county,
Dr. Daniel T. Smithwick, of Louis-
burg, Hugh A. Smithwick, of the
State of Washington, Mrs. Sallie
Perry, of Western North Caro-
lina, Mrs. Mary Pender, of Wins-
ton, and Mrs. Cora Boyd, of
Polkton.

About thirty-five years ago her
husband died, and she and her
children were left alone to fight
the rough battle of life. Heroical-
ly she undertook the arduous
task, and nobly persevered, over-
coming apparently insurmount-
able obstacles and achieving re-
markable success.

Mrs. Smithwick's royalty to
her country was a distinguishing
characteristic of her life. During
the Confederate War, while many
other women whose husbands
were in the army, were looking
to the government for partial
support she was supporting her
family by her own efforts; and
gladly complying with the law
which required one-tenth for the
support of the government. She
said that her greatest joy was
found in contributing to the sup-
port of the Confederate govern-
ment.

After her husband's death,
finding herself involved in debt,
she and children by the labor of
their hands, paid every penny of
an obligation which would have
discouraged many a man; at the
same time largely increasing the
value of the estate.

In early life she made a pro-
fession of religion, and was bap-
tized in Warrenton. Shortly
afterwards she united with
Brown's church, and lived and
died a much loved member of that
body.

She left to represent her in the
world six noble sons and daugh-
ters, and having served God and
her generation well, she died
leaving to her children the price-
less heritage of the most remark-
able women that I ever knew.
May He who has promised com-
fort the bereaved ones.

T. J. TAYLOR.

ANOTHER REASON.

**Our Correspondent Makes it
Plain Why We Should Not Vote
For Whiskey on May 26th.**

In seeking to portray the moral
evils of intemperance, our public
speakers, so far, have failed to
mention the dreadful condition
of the descendants of men, who
have fallen below the level of a
brute, from the constant use of
intoxicants. We find many in-
dividuals who repudiate, with
vehement scorn, the doctrine of
heredity, yet they will push
their investigations to the limit,
when they essay to raise poultry
and stock—souless things that
are here to-day and gone to-mor-
row. We need not dwell on their
inconsistency but proceed to
prove to all unbiased persons that
it was no idle threat when we
read in Holy writ that "the sins
of the fathers shall be visited on
the children to the third and
fourth generations."

Some of you old people recall
some one you knew fifty years
ago, who boasted of the immense
quantity of spirits he could drink
without losing his equilibrium.
Follow the descendants of that
man down to the second genera-
tion and see how many you will
find that will measure up to the
standard of perfection, physical-
ly or mentally. Some are sleep-
ing in the dust—others are drag-
ging out a miserable existence,
with some incurable disease sap-
ping their vital forces every day.
They are bereft of all hope, ex-
cept that they may have a speedy
exit from the stage of life.

We go to our insane asylums,
and look with compassionate
wonder on the low browed, jib-
bering idiot, and the question
forces itself on the minds of un-
thinking ones—Why did God so
afflict this innocent one, that he
should be born into the world
with a smaller measure of reason
than the beasts? The answer
comes singing down the ages.
"Be not deceived, God is not
mocked; for whatsoever a man
soweth THAT shall he also REAP,"
and his innocent children must,
perforce, reap it too. The dear
Lord so tenderly pleads with His
creatures, to insure the health of
their descendants by keeping
His commandments, but we
coolly appropriate the blessing
that descends on us from an
obedient ancestry, and flatly deny
His right to transmit the evil
that comes from prenatal dis-
obedience. No amount of growl-
ing, however, will ever change
one jot or tittle of the law that
visits the iniquities of the fathers
upon the children to the third
and fourth generation.

The best weapon with which
the prince of darkness is fighting
for the liquor men, is the imperi-
ous belief that dominates a large
majority of our citizens, that this
whole nation would be a grave
yard if we could not get whiskey
for medicine. Many people be-
lieve that it is a panacea for every
ill that flesh is heir to. The
latest scientific research has
brought to light the incontrovert-
able fact, that nine persons are
destroyed by whiskey, to one
that is even temporarily, relieved
from pain by it, and the pain is
accentuated when it returns after
the use of any stimulant. The
person that takes whiskey as
physic, or for any other cause,
never possesses the same power
to resist disease that he had be-
fore; and no child born of drink-
ing parents ever possessed the
vitality of children whose parents
were teetotalers.

A very popular excuse that is
offered by some men against the
desired movement is, that per-
sons who want liquor are going
to have it, and if it is driven from
public towns and cities the coun-
try will be filled with illicit dis-
tilleries, and we will have no pro-
tection against its ravages. In
the name of reason we ask—what
protection the police force in
cities afford to country people,
when the husbands, brothers,
and sons come reeling home from
one of those "Christianized death
traps" that are still the fashion

in some towns?

The question that confronts us
is, not shall this, or that, or the
other man have the means to des-
troy his life, beggar his wife, and
children and bring untold suffer-
ing on unborn generations, but
must the honest, temperate God
fearing voters of our grand Old
State continue to receive blood
money for revenue? The ques-
tion will be answered to our ever-
lasting honor or shame on the 26th.
of May. Men may be so exceed-
ingly conscientious (hear oh ye
angles!) that they cannot cast a
vote without knowing the out-
come, but if you absent yourselves
from the polls, even take on an
extra supply of this "blind tiger
whiskey" that you so abhor (?)
that you are rendered hors de
combat, you will still be voting,
for "he that is not for us is
against us." If you can so far
forget your obligations to coming
generations as to fail to cast a
vote for prohibition, for sweet
nepity's sake don't essay to repeat
the Lords prayer, or might make
the inhabitant of the bottomless
pit shrink with derision to hear
you say: "Thy kingdom come,
thy will be done on earth as it is
in heaven." R. F.

The World's Best Climate

is not entirely free from disease, on the
high elevations fevers prevail, while on
the lower levels malaria is encountered
to a greater or less extent, according to
altitude. To overcome climatic affec-
tions, biliousness, malaria, jaundice,
biliousness, fever and ague, and gen-
eral debility, the most effective remedy
is Electric Bitters, the great alterative
and blood purifier; the antidote for
every form of bodily weakness, nerv-
ousness, and insomnia. Sold under
guarantee at C. A. Thomas drug store.
Price 50c.

A little flattery now and then
will soften up the hardest man.

Valued Same as Gold.

B. G. Stewart, a merchant of Cedar
View, Miss., says: "I tell my custom-
ers when they buy a box of Dr. King's
New Life Pills they get the worth of
that much gold in weight, if afflicted
with constipation, malaria or bilious-
ness." Sold under guarantee at C. A.
Thomas drug store. 25c.

A girl is afraid a man won't
flirt with her if he thinks she will.

A Californian's Luck.

"The luckiest day of my life was
when I bought a box of Barkley's
Annie Salve," writes Charles F. Bndshu.
of Tracy, California. "Two 25c. boxes
cured me of an annoying case of ite-
ching piles, which had troubled me for
years and that yielded to no other
treatment." Sold under guarantee at
C. A. Thomas drug store.

A poor excuse is better than
coming home early.

Everything taken into the stomach
should be digested fully within a cer-
tain time. When you feel that your
stomach is not in good order, that the
food you have eaten is not being di-
gested, take a good natural digestant
that will do the work the digestive
juices are not doing. The best remedy
known to day for all stomach troubles
is Kodol, which is guaranteed to give
prompt relief. It is a natural digestant;
it digests what you eat, it is pleasant
to take and is sold here by Hunter Drug
Company.

People insist on morality un-
less it's for the Mselves.

More News from the New England

If any one has any doubt as to the
virtue of Foley's Kidney Cure, they
need only refer to Mr. Alvin H.
Stimpson, of Willimantic, Conn., who,
after almost losing hope of recovery, on
account of the failure of so many
remedies, finally tried Foley's Kidney
Cure, which he says was "just the
thing" for him, as four bottles cured
him completely. He is now entirely
well and free from all the suffering in-
cident to acute kidney trouble. Sold
by Hunter Drug Co.

And now Ella says the grand-
est verse is the universe.

At times when you don't feel just
right, when you have a bad stomach,
take something right away that will
assist digestion; not something that
stimulates for a time but something that
will positively do the very work that
the stomach persons under ordinary
and normal conditions, something that
will make the food digest. To do this
you must take a natural digestant like
Kodol for Dyspepsia. Kodol is a nat-
ural digestant and contains the same
will digest more than 3,000 grains of
good food. It is sure to afford prompt
relief; it digests what you eat and is
pleasant to take. Sold by Hunter Drug
Company.

Many a poor man has nothing
but money.

SEED CORN—Virginia Dent
Seed Corn for sale, \$1.25 bushel.
WARREN SUPPLY CO.

SOME PLAIN WORDS.

**Editor Poe, of Progressive Farm-
er, Writes a Strong Letter—
An Insult to the Farmers
Resented.**

TO THE EDITOR:—I am prepar-
ing rather carefully a full and
dispassionate review of the ob-
jections made to State prohibi-
tion in North Carolina, but there
is one matter about which I can
no longer keep silent, and which
it may be as well that I must omit
from my review, as I am less in-
clined to treat it dispassionately.

I refer to the statement which
liquor dealers have made over
and over again, in substance if
not in words:

"The strength of the liquor in-
terests is in the country. We
admit that you prohibitionists
will carry the towns, but we are
going to sweep the rural dis-
tricts. We used to have the ne-
gro to stand by whiskey and save
it in every election, but while we
haven't got the negro any longer,
we are banking on him to take
the negro's place."

This is the claim, farmers of
North Carolina, that the liquor
men have made from the begin-
ning of this campaign. What do
you think of it? What of this
studied and oft-repeated insult—
that the farmers, the intelligent
country people of North Caro-
lina, belong body and soul to the
whiskey sellers, and may be
counted upon to step into the
poor, ignorant, venal negro's
shoes as the great refuge and
stand-by of the liquor interests?

For this reason, if for no other,
the farmers of the State should
redouble and then redouble again
their efforts in behalf of prohibi-
tion. Let the country vote be so
decided, so overwhelming, that
never again will friends and hire-
lings of the saloon dare insult the
sturdy farmers of the Old North
State by such a reflection upon
their manhood and their honor.

It was the farmers of North
Carolina who won immortal re-
nown at Mecklenburg Court
House. It was the farmers of
North Carolina who gave to Ala-
bama and Moore's Creek and
King's Mountain their undying
fame. It was the farmers of
North Carolina largely in the
Civil War who won for North
Carolina the glory of being "first
at Bethel and last at Appomatox."
To say the sons of such
sires have now degenerated into
the willing slaves of saloon-keep-
ers and whiskey interests, and
that they may be counted on to
take the negro's place as the tool
and cat's paw of these men—this
is a slander, which, as their
spokesman, I cannot too bitterly
deny nor appeal to them too
strongly to hurl back at its origi-
nators.

A few months ago I stood on
the old battle-ground at Lexing-
ton, Mass., and saw the statue
of the ploughman there that
marks the spot—
"Where once the embattled farmers
stood
And fired the shot heard round the
world."

To the farmers of North Caro-
lina I would now appeal to repeat
the deed of their fellows in Massa-
chusetts a hundred years ago and
more. A world-wide movement
is now on against intemperance
and its powers of darkness. On
the other side of earth the Celestial
Empire of China is making a
determined, heroic effort to shake
off the galling chains of the opium
habit, one of the worst forms of
intemperance. In far-away Eng-
land the growth of temperance
sentiment is only less pronounc-
ed than here. In our own land,
North, South, East and West are
agitated as never before.

But North Carolina, remember,
is the first State in the present
temperance revival to vote by
ballot on prohibition. In all the
other States the question has
been decided by legislative act
and now the whiskey interests
are claiming that North Caro-
lina's vote will show that the peo-
ple, that the country people, are
not behind this movement of their
leaders. North Carolina, there-
fore, is the touch-stone. Its voice

is eagerly awaited in all parts of
America, the reverberation may
even reach to Europe and Cathay,
and if our rural population will
but exert itself to the utmost, it
may be said of North Carolina in
1908 as it was of Massachusetts in
1775, that—
"Here once the embattled farmers stood
And fired the shot heard round the
world."

Seen in its large significance,
therefore, the May 26th election
affords not only the occasion for
a crushing rebuke to the most
violent recent insult to the farm-
ers of this State, but it is also the
supreme moral opportunity of
offered them in this generation.

That they will prove themselves
worthy sons of their sires when
the test comes, I have no doubt.

Orino Laxative Food Syrup is best
for women and children. Its mild ac-
tion and pleasant taste makes it prefer-
able to violent purgatives, such as
pills, tablets, etc. Get the booklet and
a sample of Orino at Hunter Drug Store.

Personal Politics.

One would think that every
Democrat would like to win at the
coming national election, and that
every Republican would have
similar feelings about the success
of the candidates of his party.
But this does not seem to be the
case, because so many voters are
wrapped up in the personal politi-
cal fortune of some particular
candidate. There are passionate
third terms who can see no one
but President Roosevelt as fit to
be chief magistrate. There are
ardent Bryan men who would
rather see the Democracy defeat-
ed with Mr. Bryan heading the
ticket than to win with Governor
Johnson, or Judge Gray, or Judge
Harmon. Such voters generally
care nothing for the success of
their party, or its principles, but
are ready to follow their favorite
son to the last gasp.

In 1904, thousands of Demo-
crats voted for Mr. Roosevelt, be-
cause Mr. Bryan was not renom-
inated for the third time, and
thousands of others stayed at
home on election day. Yet Judge
Parker was an eminently honest
and able Democrat, and would
undoubtedly have been one of the
best Presidents. He had always
supported Mr. Bryan, and, in
fact, subscribed to his campaign
fund in 1896; but because
Mr. Bryan did not control
that convention Parker was
shamefully cut by those who
should have supported him by all
the ethics of political parties.

Quite likely many Republicans
will refuse to vote at the coming
election if Mr. Roosevelt is not
nominated for a third term, and
there is every indication that a
still larger number will vote
against him if he is nominated.
The question of tariff reform or
other great issues does not in-
fluence the action of such Demo-
crats or Republicans. Their
minds are moved by hero wor-
ship, though their hero may be
of practically no service to them,
or, as in the case of Mr. Roose-
velt, is a reformer who has ac-
complished but little, though he
has promised much which he has
been unable to perform. It would
be so with Mr. Bryan if he should
be elected. He could not bring
about government ownership of
railroads. He could not induce
three-fourths of the states to
agree to amend the national con-
stitution for the national referen-
dum, nor could he influence Con-
gress to do other things that he
promises to stand for.

As far, at least, as Democrats
are concerned success should be
the first desire; for without it
Democratic policies cannot be put
in practical operation. It is not
so much who shall be nominated
as who can be elected. If Mr.
Bryan cannot unite the party,
and that seems certain, what is
to be gained by nominating him
to be defeated? Another Demo-
cratic defeat will entrench the
Republicans in power for another
decade, and their policies of
plundering the public will be
more than ever fastened on all
alike. The most ardent friend
of Mr. Bryan can hardly desire
such a catastrophe.—Miller.

Mrs. S. Joyce, 180 Sullivan St.,
Claremont, N. H., writes: "About a
year ago I bought two bottles of Foley's
Kidney Cure. It cured me of a se-
vere case of kidney trouble of several
years' standing. It certainly is a grand
and medicine, and I heartily recom-
mend it." Sold by Hunter Drug Co.