

THE PATRON AND GLEANER.

VOL. I.

LASKER, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1892.

No. 26.

Failure.

The Lord, who fashioned my hands for working,
Set me a task, and it is not done;
I tried and tried since the early morning,
And now to westward sinketh the sun!
Noble the task that was kindly given
To one so little and weak as I—
Somehow my strength could never grasp it.
Never, as days and years went by,
Others around me cheerfully toiling,
Showed me their work as they passed away;
Filled were their hands to overflowing,
Proud were their hearts, and glad and gay.
Laden with harvest spoils they entered
In at the golden gate of their rest;
Laid their sheaves at the feet of the MASTER;
Found their places among the blest;
Happy be they who strove to help me,
Failing ever in spite of their aid!
Fain would their love have borne me with them,
But I was unready and sore afraid.
Now I know my task will never be finished,
And when the MASTER calleth my name,
The voice will find me still at my labor,
Weeping beside it in weary shame.
With empty hands I shall rise to meet him,
And, when He looks for the fruits of years,
Nothing have I to lay before Him
But broken efforts and bitter tears!
Yet when I call I fain would hasten—
Mine eyes are dim and their light is gone;
And I am as weary as though I carried
A burden of beautiful work well done.
I will fold my empty hands on my bosom,
Meekly thus in the shape of His Cross;
And the Lord who made them so frail
and feeble
May be will pity their strife and loss.
—The Month.

LIST OF OFFICERS

OF NORTHAMPTON POKONONGRAVE, P. O. H., FOR 1893.

Master, A. E. Peeler; Overseer, Nezzie Davis; Lecturer, J. B. Brown; Steward, G. B. Smith; Ass't. Steward, H. C. Lassiter; Chaplain, J. D. Barnes; Treasurer, K. Davis; Secretary, K. R. Maddrey; G. K. J. W. Griffin; Pomona, Miss Mamie Smith; Flora, Mrs. L. S. Griffin; Ceres, Mrs. L. J. Lassiter, and Stewardess, Miss Bell Lassiter.

Meeting of State Grange.

The next session of the North Carolina State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, will meet at Nashville, Nash county, on the second Tuesday in December, being the 13th of the month.

All Grangers are invited to attend. The railroads will be asked to give the usual concession rates, and, as heretofore, they will doubtless do so. Delegates going by rail will change cars at Rocky Mount.

This is for You.

If you were receiving THE ROANOKE PATRON at the time it was suspended, and have not paid the amount due for the same, I again earnestly ask all to pay up. It is right that you should pay and I need the money. This is enough to say to those who intend to pay, and I hope no one will refuse. If you do not know what the amount is, please let me know.
D. M. BEALE.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

PROCEEDINGS OF THEIR SESSION HELD NOVEMBER 7TH.

The Board of County Commissioners met in regular session November 7. Present: C. R. Harrell, chairman, S. N. Buxton, J. A. Garris, E. Baugham and W. P. Vick.

Frank Blaker & Co. were granted license to peddle on one horse wagon for twelve months.

Louis Jacobson was granted license to peddle on foot for twelve months.

It was ordered that the Treasurer pay the estate of J. W. Grant \$7.40 for services as County Commissioner.

It was ordered that Wm Grant, Chairman Board of Magistrates, call

a meeting of the Justices for first Monday in December to consider the matter of selling the timber on the poorhouse land and for such other business as may come before them.

The following accounts were approved and ordered to be paid: B. T. Story, for 735 feet timber for bridge across Cordusoy Swamp, \$11.02.

C. R. Harrell, supplies for pauper, \$7.13.

J. D. Bennett, for lumber furnished for election purposes at Hardings Store \$13.72.

R. S. Parker for labor, etc., for home of Aged and Infirm \$25.00.

Geo. W. Deloatch, for coffin for pauper \$2.50.

John E. Moore, lumber and work on well in public square, \$18.65.

L. A. Outland, fees and officer of Jury in case of State vs. Julia Gary, \$7.00.

J. T. Flythe, account filed, \$15.23.

J. J. Burnett, repairs to well in public square as per order of Sheriff, \$4.00.

E. B. Lassiter, repairs to Urahaw Swamp bridge, \$4.59.

L. A. Outland, expences in arresting R. A. Caldwell \$14.75.

J. S. Grant, for board of Jury during last term of court, \$74.50.

J. A. Buxton & Co., for fence around jail, \$34.85.

D. A. Jordan, board of prisoners in jail for October, \$97.05.

R. S. Gay, services as officer of Grand Jury, \$10.30.

J. A. Buxton & Co., supplies for Home of Aged and Infirm, 151.96.

J. M. Flythe, goods furnished jail, \$9.61.

John A. Sykes, Jr., for conveying Dennis Rogers to jail, \$2.40.

Lassiter Bros., for lumber, \$46.02.

P. W. Edwards was appointed tax collector for Oconeechee Township in place of W. H. Joyner who failed to qualify.

Mrs. Martha Pritchard was allowed provisions from the Home of the Aged and Infirm to the amount of \$4.00 for three months.

Several persons applied to the Board and were relieved of double tax and many were allowed to list land and property which was not listed in June.

Kind Words.

Who can appreciate the value of kind words? Those who are in deep affliction know best the worth of kindness administered with real sympathy for suffering. The heart must be hard indeed that can resist a spirit like this. Reproof may be met with stubbornness, advice with disgust, and warning with indifference; but all these feelings vanish before love that is without dissimulation. Hope arises undismayed, and take a new hold on life. Despair gives place to courage, when we find there are human hearts that beat in unison with ours, and we think that after all, life is worth living.

We read in God's word that if any man offend not in word, the same is a perfect man, for the good reason that the lips express what the heart approves. The clouds of the valley cover those whom we have either cheered and encouraged to attempt new victories, or those who have become discouraged and disheartened.

Hard, cruel words are like poisoned arrows; they leave the never-to-be forgotten sting behind, and sometimes later are sure to recoil upon ourselves. Which, then, shall we cultivate, a retaliative, revengeful spirit, or the wisdom that is from above, that is "first pure, then peaceable, gentle and easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits!" The former dries up all the fountains of the heart, and leaves it sore and desolate. The Lord help us to manifest the spirit that characterized the life our Lord and Master.

Sketches of Leading Educational Institutions of the South.

The opening, September 1, 1892, together with the subsequent formal dedication of Trinity college, Durham, North Carolina, marks the beginning of a new era in the history of this institution.

In 1838, the late Rev. Brantly York, D. D., established a grammar school, near Trinity, Randolph county, North Carolina. This was the nucleus of Trinity college. Four years later, Dr. York resigned the management of Union institute, as the school was then called, and the Rev. Braxen Craven, a youth of nineteen years, was elected in his stead. This position he held, with the exception of an interim of two years during the war, until the time of his death, November 7, 1882. Dr. Craven was the real founder of the college. Beginning life in obscurity—a poor boy, without friends, social position or influence—for forty years Braxen Craven built his best life and manhood into the institution under his charge and exerted a most powerful influence upon the educational affairs of the State. Following the death of its distinguished president, Trinity college became financially embarrassed, its attendance dwindled away, and its friends grew dispondent. At this juncture Julian S. Carr, J. W. Alsbaugh and James A. Gray came forward with timely aid; improvements were made in the curriculum, the number of students increased; and confidence in the future of the institution began to be restored.

THE NEW TRINITY.

But it is of the new Trinity college that this brief sketch is intended to treat. The permanent renascence of the institution began in the fall of 1887, when Dr. Julian Crowell, A. B., an alumnus of Yale university was elected president. Dr. Crowell is possessed of a tireless activity. He is a strong thinker, a forcible speaker, with the courage of his convictions, a keen logician, a terse and vigorous writer, and an earnest student of social and economic problems. He interprets with excellent clearness the complex signs of the times, and his unrelenting energy carries him into all fields of thought.

It is to Mr. Washington Duke that the college mainly owes its removal to Durham. His donation of over \$85,000 for that purpose registers the highest water-mark of educational benefaction ever made by a Southern man. Mr. Duke, who is a millionaire tobaccoist of Durham, was once a poor boy. By the practice of thrift, industry, and the saving grace of common sense, his fortunes were built. He is plain, straightforward man, with a heart as well as a purse of gold—a man incapable of flattery or hypocrisy—such a man as Diogenes once looked for with a lantern, in vain, in the streets of Athens.

"As usual with every great enterprise in which North Carolina is interested, Colonel Julian S. Carr, was one of the first to the rescue who the college called for aid, and after Mr. Duke, was the largest subscriber to the fund and most earnest advocate for its removal to Durham." Ten years ago, when the college seemed compelled to go down, Colonel Carr threw himself into the breach with a donation of \$10,000 and when the removal from "Old Trinity" was proposed, he again came forward with the offer of the present site—"Trinity Park"—containing 62½ acres and valued at \$20,000 and upwards. Colonel Carr's educational benefactions are not confined to Trinity college. He has been a generous supporter of the State university at Chapel Hill, of which he is an alumnus, and quiet recently he has

made a gift of a thousand dollars to Davidson college, the leading Presbyterian school of the State. Colonel Carr is a millionaire in a financial way, and a billionaire in the true riches of the heart.

The principal dimensions of the main building are 50x208 feet, three stories with basement. The central part of the building being one-third of the entire length of it, projects forwards 25 feet, making the width 75 feet one-third of its length, and 50 feet the other two-thirds. Over the principal entrance, at the center in front, is a square tower 150 feet high, with a clock showing three dials, and a bell weighing 2,500 pounds. The building is of brick, faced with pressed brick and trimmed with terra cotta and Sanford brownstone. The style is Romanesque, and the structure handsome and imposing.

The interior is fitted up with a view to securing the best results in light, heat, ventilation, comfort, convenience and appearance. The system of heating and ventilation is superior to that of most college buildings in the South.

The building contains five class rooms, parlor, president's office, private office, treasurer's office, library, faculty rooms, chapel, and rooms for accidents. The class rooms have blackboards in the separating partitions, thus admitting the greatest amount of light to each classroom.

There are two other buildings not counting the residence of the professors, in the Park, viz: the College Inn, a beautiful and capacious hotel for the students, and a Technological building, which is the gift of the President in honor of his deceased wife, Mrs. Laura Crowell.

AS TO THE FUTURE.

Since 1859 Trinity college has represented the educational efforts of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in North Carolina. The institution is under the control of the patronizing conferences, the North Carolina conference and the Western North Carolina conference of the Church.

"Within the next few years the probability is that there will be three leading seats of learning in southern Methodism, charged especially with theological education of the higher character. Vanderbilt university is one of these, another will be west of the Mississippi, and the third ought to be Trinity college. Dr. Tillet, dean of the biblical department of Vanderbilt, has repeatedly expressed the desire that such should be the case, and offered to spend a summer stumping the State in the interest of such a school at Trinity college."

The college now has in addition to the regular academic departments, a school of theology, a school of history and politics, a school of economics and social science, a school of law and a school of pharmacy, each presided over by a specialist. It is the purpose of the president to give Trinity more of the university character that the institution may stand in different and less antagonistic relation to the other colleges of the Methodist denomination in the South. For the past several years the college has put itself in direct contact with the most progressive thought of the times, dealing largely with modern problems, and with modern methods of instruction and inquiry.

The greatest need of the institution at present is an additional endowment of at least \$200,000.—The Southern Educator.

A Poor Authority.

Little Boy (writing a letter)—Is trolley spelt with an e, or without?

Father (anxious to inculcate a good habit)—Look in Webster.

Little Boy—Huh! What does Webster know about it? He died before trolleys were invented.—Good News.

OFFICIAL VOICE

OF THE ELECTION IN NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1892.

Cleveland, Democrat, 1365
Harrison, Republican, 1360
Weaver, Third party, 457
Bidwell, Prohibitionist, 45
Cleveland's plurality, 5

FOR CONGRESS.

F. A. Woodard, Democrat, 1408
H. P. Cheatham, Republican, 1472
E. A. Thorn, Third party, 604
Giles Hinson, Prohibitionist, 32
Cheatham's plurality, 64

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT.

James C. MacRae, Democrat, 1413
William S. Ball, Republican, 1447
Ball's majority, 34

FOR JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT.

Geo. A. Shuford, Democrat, 1412
W. L. Norwood, Republican, 1447
Norwood's majority, 35

FOR GOVERNOR.

Elias Carr, Democrat, 1455
D. M. Furches, Republican, 1027
W. P. Exam, Third party, 819
J. M. Templeton, Prohibitionist, 38
Carr's plurality, 428

FOR SENATE, 3RD DISTRICT.

C. W. Mitchell, Democrat, 1473
Wm. H. Morris, Republican, 982
Jas. M. Early, Third Party, 676
Mitchell's plurality, 491

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

Cola R. Harrell, Democrat, 1482
Chas. H. Williams, Republican, 967
Jas. H. Griffin, Third party, 665
Chas. W. Britton, Prohibitionist, 38
Harrell's plurality, 515

County Officers.

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS.

Jno. W. Fleetwood, Democrat, 1431
H. R. Deloatch, Republican, 1282
W. J. Brown, Third Party, 608
Fleetwood's plurality, 149

FOR TREASURER.

J. A. Burgwyn, Democrat, 1491
R. W. Blanchard, Third party, 833
Burgwyn's majority, 658

There was no opposition to M. F. Stancell, E. W. Conner and Thos. Dukes, Democratic candidates for Sheriff, Surveyor and Coroner.

Told by a Boston Drummer.

"There are some funny characters out west still," said a Boston drummer at the Adams House, yesterday, "and some of these preserve their individuality in spite of their present surroundings. When I was in Denver, I met the editor of the GREAT DIVIDE, and he is a curious combination. He wears a wild cowboy hat, has a gun on the desk, and when a compositor displeases him, fires a shot or two at him to relieve his mind. He can 'sling ink,' as he calls it, with the best writers in the country, and has a pet rattlesnake in one of his pockets, to entertain those who call in with poetry which is not up to his standard. When his paper, the GREAT DIVIDE, was started four years ago, he made all the necessary arrangements, but forgot to choose a name. Nobody thought of this till they were all ready to print, and then the foreman asked what the name was to be. 'H—ll,' said this western editor, 'I had never thought of that. Say, you christen it.' The foreman could not think of a name and all went out and had a drink to stimulate their imaginations. But it was of no use. Finally it was decided to throw dice, and whoever won, was to name the paper or be shot on the spot. The printer's devil won the throw and said before there was time to shoot, 'Call it the GREAT DIVIDE,' and that was how the paper was named, for the editor told me himself in Denver. The appropriateness of the name was not discovered until afterwards."—Boston Herald.

Friendship is the degree of perfection in society. —Montaigny.

Our undertaking department is complete at all times with a full assortment of COFFINS and CASKETS, from the finest metallic to the cheapest wood. Orders filled at all times with dispatch.
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Rich Square, N. C.