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You can always get the Cold Soda Water of all Flavors, Lemon and Lime Aides, Milk Shakes, Pineapple and Lemon Sherbets, Claret Ice, Sodal, Cococola, Champagne Mist, and all kinds of first-class ice cold refreshing Drinks, usually served at a Soda Fountain.

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WOODLAD, N. C.
Teeth extracted without pain.

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Livery stables attached.
Special rates to County Officers.

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MAKE a specialty of Eggs, Hams and Poultry. Quick sales. Prompt returns with check. Correspondence solicited.

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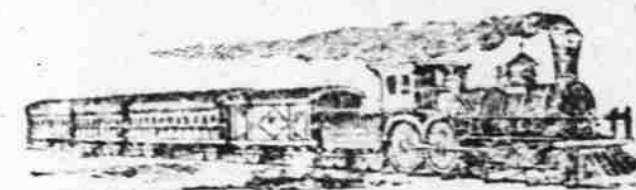
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NORTHAMPTON AND HERTFORD RAILROAD



TIME TABLE.

In effect 8.30 A. M., April 16, 1894.
Daily except Sunday.

	Train No. 134.	Train No. 35.
NORTH BOUND.		
	A. M.	P. M.
Leaves Jackson, N. C.,	8:30	2:15
" Mowfield, "	8:50	2:35
Arrives Gumberry, "	9:30	3:15
SOUTH BOUND.		
	P. M.	P. M.
Leaves Gumberry, N. C.	12:15	4:30
" Mowfield, "	12:55	5:10
Arrives Jackson, "	1:15	5:30

F. Kell, Gen'l Mgr.
Chas. Ehrhart, Actg. Sup't.

MRS. LYDIA E. COPELAND.

SOME NOTES ON THE LIFE AND CHARACTER OF ONE OF NORTHAMPTON'S FOREMOST TEACHERS

The death of Mrs. Lydia E. Copeland, wife of B. T. Copeland, Esq., creates a loss and a vacancy in our community which will be difficult to fill. There are few women, if any, who were more widely known and better loved in Northampton and in other parts of our State than Mrs. Copeland. "Aunt Lydia" as she was familiarly called by many of her intimate friends and old students, was considered one of North Carolina's most successful and experienced educators.

She received the greater part of her education at New Garden Boarding School—now Guilford College—and almost before attaining the age of womanhood she was a teacher in that Institution and rendered it valuable service for about six years.

Shortly before the war she came to Northampton county to visit her two sisters, Mrs. William J. Brown and Mrs. James W. Copeland. She was persuaded to remain here where she engaged in teaching public schools, and afterwards married Mr. Harrison Futrell. Mr. Futrell, like many others, was drafted into the war, and before its close died of Pneumonia—leaving Mrs. Futrell and two children, Cora and William. The former died in early childhood, and the latter is now a successful lawyer in Philadelphia and has many devoted friends in this community. It is difficult for people who have grown up since the late war to realize what Southern mothers and widows had to encounter during that dark period. But Mrs. Futrell's education consisted in knowing how to work with her hands as well as with her head. And during the war and afterwards she toiled day and night, finding time, however, to educate her boy, who has been heard to say that the education and success, which he is said to have acquired, are largely due to the early training of his mother.

A few years later she was called to take charge of what was then known as the "Monthly Meeting" school established near Rich Square. This was a part of a system of schools under the care and control of the Society of Friends, but to which were admitted members of all religious denominations. This school and also the regular subscription schools she taught successfully several years. It was here that many of our most prominent citizens received the solid foundations of education, and they ever maintained the highest regard for their teacher. Many of her old students can recall the time when even a look from her was sufficient to quiet any disorder. Her dignified manner, firmness of character and Christian fortitude exerted an influence not easily to be forgotten. About this time Mrs. Futrell was married to Mr. B. T. Copeland. After her second marriage she taught school, at intervals, at the urgent request of her friends until finally she completed her twentieth year in this noble service.

After her retirement from this work she was often appealed to by young teachers for advice and instruction. And her opinions, not only upon educational matters but concerning questions of general interest, were always received with much satisfaction. During the latter part of her life she was a sufferer from Rheumatism and Paralysis and succumbed to the latter disease on the 5th inst. The community mourns her loss, but rejoices that she lived to see the fruits of a busy, useful and Christian life.

Virtue is its own reward.—Prior.

JACKSON ACADEMY.

THE FIRST ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT A BIG SUCCESS—MR. PEELE'S ADDRESS.

The commencement exercises of the Jackson Male Academy, under the management of that well known and competent gentleman and teacher, Prof. J. P. Leitner, were held at the Court house in Jackson, on Friday, June 15th, 1894. At three o'clock in the afternoon the people began to assemble at the Court house and by 3:30 a large crowd had assembled. The stage, which had been beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens, by some of Jackson's kind hearted ladies, who, by the way, are ever kind hearted and true, was occupied by the orator of the day, W. J. Peele, Esq., of Raleigh, N. C., Rev. G. B. Perry, Dr. H. W. Lewis and Capt. S. N. Buxton. After singing "The Gentle Whisper" by the ladies and gentlemen who had been selected for the occasion, Rev. G. B. Perry opened the exercises with a beautiful prayer for the advancement of the cause of education. Dr. H. W. Lewis then came forward and in a short, but well adapted and appropriate speech, introduced to the audience the speaker of the occasion, W. J. Peele, Esq., of Raleigh, N. C. Mr. Peele then addressed the audience for about one hour upon the subject of "The rights of the State under the Constitution." After the address was concluded Prof. Leitner announced that the commencement exercises would be continued in the evening at 8 o'clock, and long before that hour the crowd began to re-assemble at the Court house, and by 8 o'clock the house was full, but still they continued to come, and at 8:30 the exercises began, consisting of declamations by the boys and music by the choir selected for the occasion. We regret that we cannot give the program, as it was, but suffice it to say that the exercises were splendid. The boys showed that they had been carefully trained, and by a competent teacher. The music was very pretty and appropriate, and added much to the occasion. The whole was pronounced by all present a "Grand Success." After the commencement exercises were concluded, Capt. S. N. Buxton and Mr. J. M. Flythe addressed the audience in the interest of the school, and the cause of education. The commencement exercises of the Jackson Male Academy will be long remembered by the people of Jackson and surrounding community. Prof. Leitner, who has charge of the Academy at this place, is an able man, and a competent teacher; having spent the most of his life in the school-room he knows what the duties of a teacher are, and does not fail to discharge his duties in the school-room, and we feel that we are not amiss in saying here that parents who have boys that they want to send to a good school, will do well to send them to the Jackson Male Academy and certainly as long as it is under the teaching, management and control of Prof. Leitner.

A CITIZEN.

AT SEABOARD, N. C.

I desire to announce to my friends and the public generally that I have now opened a branch of my business at Seaboard, N. C., and am prepared to do all kinds of coach making, blacksmith work and repairs.

I shall also carry in stock a nice line of Buggies, Furniture, etc., etc.

Undertaking a Specialty.

Wooden and Metallic burial cases always in stock.

I have recently fitted up a new Hearse.

Respectfully,
M. D. L. Harris.

ap-5-3m

The Secret of Good Government at the University.

The special committee appointed by Gov. Carr to investigate the condition and government of the University made their report at the recent Commencement. The committee was composed of Rev. J. L. Stewart, of Clinton, chairman, D. G. Worthe, Esq., of Wilmington, Lieut. Gov. R. A. Daughton, Judge W. T. Faircloth and R. T. Gray, Esq., of Raleigh. They say:

"After careful enquiry and investigation the committee confidently believe that at no period in the history of the University has the general deportment of the students been better or their habits of study more commendable. In this connection it gives the committee great pleasure to say that drunkenness has almost entirely disappeared. They were assured by a number of persons of extensive observation that they had not seen a case of it for years. It seems to the committee that these good results come chiefly from three causes:

1. The Character of the University Government.
2. The influence, direct or indirect, of inter-collegiate games.
3. The influence of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The government of the University seeks to influence the student to govern himself by appealing to his sense of right and to his ambition for a fair name, discarding espionage in all its phases. Such influences must tend to the development of a high type of character; and, in the judgement of the committee, have resulted in the good order now prevalent.

In regard to the effect of the inter-collegiate game upon the habits of study and order, some of the committee had entertained grave doubts as to whether such effects was wholesome. Perhaps this view extensively prevails in the State. Upon mature reflection and an investigation as extensive as could under the circumstances be given to the matter, the committee now fully endorse the "wisdom of the introduction and encouragement of these exercises."

In regard to the financial management the committee say: "The books of the Bursar have been faithfully and accurately kept. No evidence of extravagance or mismanagement appears.—N. O. Chronicle.

QUARTER CENTENNIAL

OF THE NORTH CAROLINA LOCAL MINISTERS' CONFERENCE.

The North Carolina Local Ministers' Conference was organized at Durham twenty five years ago, with Brantly York, D. D., as President, and Levi Branson as Secretary. For sixteen years the Conference changed yearly from Kinston in the East to Asheville in the West. Many of the local preachers and lay workers attended from time to time and became interested, so that much good has been done by way of inspiring local and unpaid missionary work.

In 1886 the Conference again met at Rutherford College, built a Tabernacle, and elected that as the place for permanent meeting. In 1890 the College was burned, and the Conference held in 1893 at Trinity Park, Durham.

It was then decided to hold the twenty-fifth session—the Quarter Centennial—back at the old Tabernacle at Rutherford College, where it will convene July 19 22, 1894.

This was the first, and hence the oldest, Local Preachers' Conference by name, so far as known, anywhere in the world.

The Quarter Centennial is to be celebrated with much enthusiasm, and a great Camp meeting is to be held after the olden style. Many local preachers are expected, also many traveling preachers and distinguished ministers of other denominations.

The Tabernacle is only one mile out from Connelly Springs depot on the W. N. C. R. R.

W. P. WILLIAMS, Pres.
LEVI BRANSON, Sec'y.

Where Does the Teacher Stand?

Mankind as it exists in communities, may be divided into two great classes—those that exist for themselves and those that exist for others. As our civilization has advanced, the latter class is steadily increasing; it is the distinguishing element of a Christian civilization that no man whatever is to live for himself alone. That community is ranked high in the scale where no one is overlooked; where each one gives some thought to the welfare of another. And in that community those rank the highest who are most devoted to the well being of others. The individuals of that community might be arranged on a scale, a sort of Spiritual thermometer might be constructed, and a measure of each man be made according to the standard set up by the Galilean eighteen centuries ago: "Whatever ye have done for others denotes your rank."

When Pestalozzi set out on his enterprise at Stanz, gathering about him the score of children made orphans by the horrors of war, he thought only of doing good to them. But he was an educational genius and while carrying on his benevolent ideas made a remarkable discovery that as he said "turned the ear of education round." When Horace Mann set out to rescue the common schools of Massachusetts from the degradation in which they were plunged by the ignorance and neglect of the people, it was with a humanitarian heart and not with philosophic opinions. When David P. Page undertook the great work of lifting the teachers of New York above the hard mechanical ways they called teaching he appealed to them on the side of their sympathies; he pictured out the probability that the uneducated would fall into degradation, misery and crime. No man ever pleaded the cause of childhood more eloquently than he; it was as champions of the children that his early graduates went forth; like knights of old they were willing to lay down their lives, if need be.

Is it not true that these who would do the highest work as teachers, must do it sacredly? Is it not true that the teacher ranks in proportion to the effort he makes for the good of his pupils? That brings us around to the point that character is not the only end the teacher must seek—but he must rank high when that is made the object.—School Journal.

A divine benediction is always invisibly breathed on painful and lawful diligence. Thus, the servant employed in making and blowing the fire (though sent away thence as soon as it burneth clear) oft times getteth by his pains a more kindly and continuing heat than the master himself, who sitteth down by the same; and thus persons industriously occupying themselves thrive better on a little of their own honest getting, than lazy heirs on the large revenues left unto them.—T. Fuller.

For Sale or Rent.

I offer for sale or rent, on easy terms, my storehouse and dwelling at the depot at Rich Square. Will sell or rent one or both of them. Address or call on
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TUNNEL CITY

IS THE NAME of a full line of SHOES in Men's, Ladies' and Children's wear guaranteed all leather, solid soles. These Shoes are celebrated. Remember the name and don't take any "just as good." Try a pair. The prices will surprise you.
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