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SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1889.

NEGRO EDUCATION.
The Charlotte Chronicle and the States-
ville Landmark, in commenting upon the
declaration of the Northern Presbyterian
General Assembly, that education is the
true solution of the race problem, both
express views to the effect that expe-
rience has not borne out the truth of the
proposition. The Landmark declares that
the smattering of education which the
negroes have received is exactly what
makes the race question one of diffi-
culty. The Chronicle declares that the
negro has shown no improvement from
his education since becoming a freeman.
We cannot agree with either of these
views. That "a little learning is a dan-
gerous thing" is a false proverb. Every
jot or tittle of knowledge in any human
mind is a gain to civilization. It may be
true that as a producer the negro is not
what he was as a slave, but the fact is
not due to what little education he has
gained since the war. The complete
change in the system of labor and the
general demoralization following the sud-
den emancipation of a densely ignorant
race amply accounts for the discrepancy.
Education will bring them back to and
beyond their productiveness as slaves. If
we do not hope so and believe so and
strive towards that end the prospect be-
fore us is indeed a gloomy one. The
Southern Assembly has conceded the
point in agreeing to co-operation with
the Northern church in the work of edu-
cating the negroes.
Neither does our observation justify
the Chronicle's assertion that the negro
is not advancing. Improvement is most
noticeable in appearance, in manners, in
conversation, in morals. The aggressiv-
impertinence or sullen insubordination
which characterized the race just after
the war is giving way to self-respecting
courtesy and in many instances the dig-
nity of freemen. The privilege of learn-
ing undoubtedly had some effect in mak-
ing them contemptuous of the class of
work to which they must look, but they
are rapidly learning that industrial pro-
ficiency is the better part of education.
Witness the report in yesterday morn-
ing's Citizen of the exhibits at the Hamp-
ton (Va.) Normal and Agricultural School
for freedmen. Southerners should feel
both pride and interest in such schools
as these.

The race problem will be with us as
long as the negro. Its collisions and the
realization of its direst threatenings can
be best avoided by the guiding torch of
knowledge.
DEATH OF HON. THOS. RUFFIN
The Orange county—Hillsboro—Oth-
server gives information of the death of
this very distinguished gentleman which
occurred at his home on Thursday morn-
ing, the 23rd inst. He has been long an
invalid, with health sufficient however
for the full exercise of his giant intellect.
Judge Ruffin was not far from sixty-five
He was the son of the Chief Justice Thos.
Ruffin, a man whose legal fame was co-
extensive with the English speaking pro-
fessional world, and resembled his father
largely in person, more so in mind and
attainment. On the bench it was hard
to say to whom, in the balance of judg-
ment, the scales inclined, whether to the
father or the son; for very rarely has
ever been exhibited as it was in the
younger Thomas Ruffin such greatness
of qualities by inheritance. In depth of
learning perhaps the father excelled, per-
haps, also, in judicial cast of mind. As
an advocate and an orator perhaps the
son was the superior.
In whatever he undertook in his profes-
sion Judge Ruffin, like his father, was
great and successful. There was no pe-
riod of his career when he was not em-
inent. There was no boyhood of profes-
sional life for him. He was the matured
lawyer, the profound jurist, the eloquent
advocate from the beginning. Honors
awaited his every footstep. He was placed
upon the bench when his own interests
might have well postponed the flattering
confidence of his friends; these would
have fixed him for life to the bench, if
that exalted station he honored so much
had not brought to him with his feeble
and suffering frame a servitude as painful
as that of the galley slave, when he came
back for rest into the ranks of his profes-
sion there to labor and fall at length ex-
hausted.
He served throughout the war with
great gallantry, attaining the rank of
Lt. Colonel of the 13th North Carolina,
Gen. Scales' regiment.
LOOKING TO ASHEVILLE.
The Citizen announced yesterday that
the State Press Association wanted to
meet on the 17th of July at some point
in the west. Mr. Josephus Daniels of the
Executive Committee has written to Mr.
Tomlinson, of Country Homes, saying
Asheville is the most desirable place. We
can assure the Executive Committee and
the brethren that Asheville will be delig-
tated to greet them with the most cordial
welcome of which it is capable in the
height of its brilliant summer season and
the full tide of its prosperity. Asheville
is attracting attention from all quarters.
The Southern Presbyterian General As-
sembly has determined to meet here next
year, the Grand Chapter of Free Masons
of the State will do the same, the Civil
Service Commission will probably make
the town a place for its sittings. Collec-

tor Eaves, the collector in anticipation,
will remove the Internal Revenue head-
quarters here, George W. Vanderbilt, the
richest man in America, has picked its
neighborhood out from the choice of a
continent to build a palace and adorn a
park, thousands seek it in winter a
summer for pleasure and health and hun-
dreds remain to live where they have
come to visit. Asheville, by all means, is
the western point the State editors seek.
The members of the city press met
yesterday afternoon and determined to
extend a cordial invitation to the Asso-
ciation.

THREE STYLISTS.
After quoting paragraphs from some of
Chief Justice Fuller's decisions and calling
attention to their involved character, the
New York Sun gives an excellent speci-
men of its own wonderfully concise and
perspicuous style in the comparison in-
stituted below.

"Our friend in Baltimore compares this
nebulous prose to some of the worst ef-
forts of the Hon. William Maxwell
Everts. The comparison is unjust to
Mr. Everts. His phenomenal sentences
are generally extemporaneous, represent-
ing an impetuous torrent of thought that
pours directly from brain to tongue. Give
him a pen and paper and plenty of time,
and Mr. Everts is capable of expressing
himself briefly, logically, and simply.
Even when he is at his worst, there is a
certain majesty of verbosity which digni-
fies the most diffuse and involved periods.
However desperately the thought may
have to struggle in the wild flow of
words, it comes to the surface again and
again, clutching at every comma and
semicolon, and at last emerges dripping
wet and exhausted, but safe.
Mr. Fuller's prolixity, on the other
hand, is feeble and futile. Read the para-
graph on the opinion in the Joche case,
and try to discern what it means. There
are clauses inside of clauses, and
smaller clauses inside of these, till the
construction resembles a nest of Chinese
boxes. The thread of sense is broken,
taken up again, dropped, resumed, sus-
pended for a hundred or a hundred and
fifty words, till antecedents and relatives
become as hopelessly involved as Benj-
Harrison's Virginia pedigree. The ideas
scatter in every direction, like the mar-
bles in the pigs in clover puzzle. It is a
difficult job to bring them to the centre
and pen them there."

Mr. Peter M. Wilson, State commis-
sioner of immigration, is in town for a
few days. He comes for a little rest and
recreation. He says North Carolina is
losing nothing in the general average of
flux and influx. If anything she is gain-
ing in white population. Seven out of
ten of "the boys" who go west or to
Texas, come back to stay after a few
years. The proportion of those who
leave the State for new territory where
free lands draw emigration is much
smaller than that of the Eastern and
Middle States. There is also a strong
disposition on the part of young men in
Eastern Carolina to come to the western
part of their own State instead of leaving
entirely. They believe in our loom.

Dr. C. D. Smith, of Macon, has a very
able article in the News-Observer upon
the mortgage consumed western farmers
and the responsibility of protection for
the general deterioration of farmers'
wealth.

He Hadn't Met Many.
Wilmington Star.
We learn from THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN
that Congressman Ewart extended an in-
vitation to President Harrison and family
to spend a portion of the summer in the
"land of the sky," and in urging accept-
ance painted in glowing language the at-
tractions and glories of the sky land for
the summer lotterer or health-seeker.
This reminds us of a little incident which
occurred when Mr. Everts was Secretary
of the State. A delegation of Republicans
from the Western portion of the State
called upon him in the interest of some one
they wanted to be appointed to office, and
in the course of conversation the spokes-
man of the delegation drew a pictures-
que sketch of the superb mountain scenery
of the West, climaxing his description
with the declaration that these moun-
tains were "God's grand work upon
which a man could not look without
feeling his own utter insignificance."
Mr. Everts listened with deep interest
and then, with a mischievous twinkle in
his eye, remarked, if that was so it "had
not been his good fortune to meet many
men from Western North Carolina."

**Thoroughly Wounded in Every
Respect.**
New York World.
The contest for the Russian mission is
said to be between Col. Elliott F. Shepard
and Gen. Felix Agassiz. Referring to the
latter gentleman, who is to-day at the
head of journalism in Maryland, a Mem-
ber of Congress in this city, characterizes
him as "a valiant leader of militia."
This is a slur upon a brave man. Gen.
Agassiz was a French soldier in Algeria
and he fought under Garibaldi for the
freedom of Italy. He led the "militia"
which saved the Union between 1861-'5,
and rose from the ranks to a Major
Brigadier-Generalship. He was, as Sam
Cox says of the man for whom he asked
a pension, "thoroughly wounded in every
respect." He may not be so rich nor so
pious nor so profound a thinker as Col.
Shepard, but his war record is a proud
one, and he is one of the ablest busi-
ness men, as he certainly is the foremost
journalist in Maryland.

Ella's Advice.
Ella Wheeler Wilcox: A wife, like a kiss,
should be asked for with the eyes alone,
and then when consent is evident, should
be taken without unnecessary questions
or delay.

Dr. Parker Prays cream Van-Ola, Rosa-
line, Ongaline and Diamond nail powder
having now become the ladies' favorites,
at F. L. Jacob's drugstore, these popular
manicure articles may always be found,
together with pocket emery board, or-
ange wood sticks, nail scissors, files and
other such requisites. Also a complete
line of drugs and toilet articles, in addi-
tion to the Hebe Soda Fountain from
which ice cold drinks are dispensed. Cor-
ner Main street and Patton avenue.

The man who stutters conveys his
thought by limited express.
Michiel O'Rourke: Faith, an' that's a
very small baby yer wheelin' around,
Bridget. The Nurse: What can yer ex-
pect, Mike, when they feed the little
creeter on condensed milk?

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but "the proof of the pudding
is the chewing of the string."
Bostie Bros. & Wright's is the
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of well pleased customers will
tell you the same if you will
only take the trouble to ask
them. They have the goods
and they sell them at bottom
prices. They have received
this week their second stock
of Dress Goods, Notions,
Hats and Shoes for the Spring
and Summer trade. Some of
them bought under "mudsill"
prices and are now going like
hot cakes. They have this
week made a reduction of 25
per cent. in many goods and
are now offering unheard of
bargains in special lines.
Their store is filled with cus-
tomers every day and none
go away without being wait-
ed on, for their salesmen are
polite and attentive to the
trade and are always ready
to give you the worth of 100
cents for every dollar you
leave with them. Go and see
their new goods and you will
be surprised at the low price
and beauty of the same.
The man that said "Money
is King" will have to learn
that Pluck and Politeness
will go farther in a day
than money will go in a life-
time, and if you don't think
so, go to No. 11 Public
Square and you will see that
we are taking Cleveland's ad-
vice and are "telling the
truth" when we say Bostie
Bros. & Wright are selling
Oil Calicoes at 5c., Gingham
at 7c., and Satines at 8c.,
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