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**EDITORIAL.**

EDENTON wants manufacturing enterprises—something that will make the town more self-supporting and independent. Give us factories and shops that employ labor.

Mr. Eugene G. Harrel, Editor of the North Carolina Teacher and Secretary of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly, has been chosen as Secretary of the State Agricultural Society. The selection is a good one. He is, in every way, capable to fill the position.

THE FISHERMAN & FARMER was represented at the Fair by its pleasant Editor and Proprietor, Howard Mitchell, but we suspect he came to the Fair to see the Fair and is more interested in the Fair than in the Fair.—Economist.

Right, we were at the Fair. We love to attend a Fair, and we are glad we were there, if the weather was not fair.

In the last speech of that grand old Roman, Allan G. Thurman, one of the handsomest tributes is paid to Grover Cleveland that could be paid to any man of modern times. The re-election of a Democratic President he considers the main hope of the nation and the nomination of Cleveland a safe guarantee of the continuance of his party in power. The old man is wise in council and doubtless the country will recognize in his late advice something upon which it can safely act.

THE Henderson Gold Leaf, of Oct., 27th, kindly speaks the following of our townsman, Mr. Samuel J. Skinner, formerly Editor of the FISHERMAN & FARMER:

"Mr. Samuel J. Skinner has retired from the editorial chair of the Edenton FISHERMAN & FARMER, which position he has filled with ability and evident satisfaction to his readers since the establishment of the paper about a year ago. Mr. Skinner is well known and has many friends and acquaintances in Henderson, where he at one time lived. He is a genial and talented gentleman, and a vigorous and versatile writer, and the Gold Leaf regrets his retirement from newspaperdom. In resuming the practice of his profession, the law, we wish him the highest measure of success."

FROM all quarters of our grand old State the newspaper guardians of her interest are making suitable selections of candidates for the office of Governor. The Wilson Mirror asks the question:

"Where is the man whose magnetic influence and thrilling powers of inspiration will stir and quicken the throbbings of enthusiasm in the bosom of the lone fisherman on the sea coast, as his boat goes drifting on the murky waters, even as they will electrify the pulse of the mountain hunter as his foot-falls alone break the silence of the everlasting and solitary recesses of his own loved tramping ground? Where is the man who can start that thundering shout of enthusiasm whose peals will leap from mountain crag to valley, and from hill to vale, and from the rippling rill to the splashing brooklet, and not lose one echo of its music until it has swept over the entire State, and mingled its thrilling notes with the murmur of tides as they sink into sleep upon the bosom of the sea?"

To this the Greensboro Patriot makes reply:

"Brother, your head is level. That is the kind of man we need, and that is the man we must have, so that his

stirring powers and thrilling influence will kindle the now slumbering embers of political interest, and ignite that fire of enthusiasm whose roaring sound will be heard in every gale, that sweeps from the lofty peaks of Mt. Mitchel to old Ocean's deep."

The prescribed qualities in the foregoing are good and, under some circumstances would be absolutely essential. For instance, if the party was young, on its first legs, and in its platform were contained political dogmas untried. In that case the man who could move the people for "thundering shouts of enthusiasm" would necessarily be the one of all others upon whom to lay the arduous duties of an active canvass. But in the present state of political history—when the platforms of the two parties are sufficiently defined, when their history, coupled with the record of every leader who has figured in connection with them, is fully known to the people and properly appreciated, we are of opinion that success depends not so much upon power to create enthusiasm as upon absolute confidence in the man, his willingness, ability, and courage to carry out those principles of his party to which he stands by honor and acceptance committed. Show the people, from the mountains to the sea, a man known to be the impersonation of honor, a man, whose life has been a safe guarantee of future good conduct, standing upon a platform of principles entirely democratic, and, of himself, he will be able to arouse all the needed enthusiasm in order to complete and triumphant success. Our people have gotten beyond the requirements of other days. Facts and figures, properly stated by faithful teachers upon the hustings, lay completely in the shade the jocund leader of thought or the roseate delineator of truth. Flowers are excellent and oratory charmingly appropriate in funeral orations, memorial occasions or in laying the corner stone of public structures but, from the stump, the people would be better pleased with information such as would teach them to make one dollar go as far as two go now—something that decreases taxes and increases ability to pay them. This can be done in a plain "horse sense" way; the plainer the better because more easily understood by those who have learned to vote, other things being equal, as interests dictates. Platform being right and the man who stands on it right no fears need be entertained from the people. They are always right. Col. R. B. Creecy can carry the State. So we have said before, so say we now, and so we shall continue to say till the Convention finishes its work.

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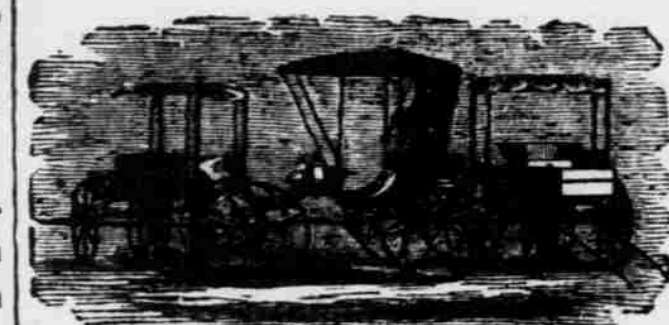
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