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#### Fayetteville, N. C.

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# E.J. HALE, Jr., Business Manager.

ways. NOT THE SPEECH OF AN ALARMIST.

We notice, with gratification, that the leading papers are commending the startling speech of President Simmons, which we gave, with comments. in our Saturday's issue. It is cause for regret that the pulpit does not. more completely than it does, anathematize the "carnival of crime," the leading moral issue of the day. We give Iv indufferent to the large revenue that elsewhere the comments of the New would acerne if they would work up York Commercial. Here is what the Baltimore Sun, another honorable pacolumns, or, if preferred, you can publish so much of this as you see fit. per, has to say :

The speech of Mr. J. Edward Simin the Washington Post herewith. mons, president of the Fourth National Bank of New York, before the Maryland bankers, was like the voice of For- the past two weeks the one erving in the wilderness. That a wealthy representative of the New Vork money interests should speak so plainly and foreibly in the interest of puod-in the whole or part of the Post's plain and honest business methods is article in North Carolina who would gladly intevidence that there is still a remnant in the financial pandemonium to speak for the Decalogue and gives occasion to thank God and take cour- fare he round trip plus, say, 50 cents, age. Mr. Simmons referred in fitting good for ten days

terms to what he was pleased to call the present "Carnival of Crime."

every department of business in every Washington is teening, with tourwalk of life, in the conduct of the Gov-ernment, among the Representatives of the people in Congress in State. The electric cars are carrying them by legislatures, in city councils and in the the useral the great tourist automost person and who rarely or never hanconduct of private trusts, the same biles packed to their atmost capacity. dles his theme gingerly goes no far-tale of betrayal of confidence, bribery. Pare maning extra trips, and the pleas-corruption and theft is heard. Care are easily between the city of to characterize some of these transful and conscientious men pay their and the various points of interest as actions. The manager of the life-in carnings to insurance companies in [long the river are daily loaded to the surance company who forgets the order to scenar provision for their family and the genal sight seers difference between mine and thing the mine and thing who was and orphan chil. Never before has the city known such and turns to his own profit what dren, and it is stolen by the million, a crowd of strangers save at inaugu-belongs to the widow and the orphan' dren, and it is stolen by the unifient a seriord of strangers save at inaugu-Men of high repute are selected by the people to represent them in legisla-tive assemblies, and they betray their trust for a brible. The President sends a committee to see how the executive departments of the government are conducted, and its report is a record of It is time for the net in which they do their sight-seethievery and crime. in life that is not reached by the ten- estel and interesting upon those who call, things by their agent the best place to go for a pleas-the wrong name, who call exil good and ant try had a ticket to Washington he terms of "graft" and "grafting for the plain old English terms of " thief and deservedly so:

When a life insurand thieving HAS MANY ATTRACTIONS. ance president takes \$10000000 of No place can boast so many and vaother people's money the strongest stel attractions to the visitor for term we apply to him is a grafter while ther towns have two or three If a toor man under the same circumstrike at vice." places of interest which they demand stances should take \$10 we call him a the sight-seer to admire. Washingtonthief and put him in stripes and send is saturated with popular interest him to work in the penitentiary. If The other day a fourist automobile the high financier who betrays a broke down near Farragut Square and trust and steals money that is comwas delayed twenty minutes. During that time the megaphone man held mitted to hun were called a thief and treated as a thief by his fellow-citizens. the interest of the passengers by pointit might help to restrain such wholeing out to them the places of national sale stealing. But on the contrary, and historic interest in the "scinity the man who steals vast sums and Except on Boston Common these alds the crime of a traitor to that of a would be impossible elsewhere. One thief, scarcely impairs his social scale of the visitors anterward in an or forfeits the honor in which all that his week's stay here had given that his week's stay here had given thief, scarcely impairs his social standof the visitors afterward remarked wealthy men are held by the coterie him intellectual input strikes are given that surrounds them OVERLIADED HIS MIND. The wide range of interest aforded | gramme this resolution in advance the influential lawyer who works out brings a wide range of visitors to hold and ingenious schemes hy which commercial councils are inordinately Washington From the boy delighthis multi-millionaire chent-indivalu cautious about hurting the feelings of the is the very hugeness of the Capial or corporate-can evade the laws their fellows it is perhaps too much to the artist dwelling with costasy which are made to regulate, in the in-terest of the public, the use of great on the architectural beauties of the to hope that businessdom can purify itself from within. about of the scholar fascinated with wealth; the promoter of trusts whose Time was when our counting-room the rate exhibits of the Museum there | capital is wind and whose instrument walls used to bear old-fashioned maxsomething here of interest to all is misrepresentation the railroad ims like these "Pecunia alter san-And to the ordinary man a fortnight's magnate who manipulates its asset-27115 at a life tal education. The only to wreck the property intrusted to of blood. The best time is the pres-In that humorists have ever cast uphim the manager of the life ansat wollington is its dimite. Gennce company who forgets the differ pay debts. it hasn't any climate only once between mine and thins an r and ill-natured weather, at turns to his own profit what bellings out at this season, from the equito the widow and the orphan the selfto the first snow fail, the climate gends All money is blood-money justified representative of the wealthy in orpassed even by the glorious corporation who, to gain unjust priviskies of Italy or California lege, debauches the legislator and CHANGES OUVE RELIEF then denounces the rascality of the ation. There the climate never changespolitician, the grasping multi-millionaire who seeks to buy up an entire there in addition to the perfect weath-State: the political boss who juggles or now prevailing is the charm of conhis city out its property trast And here, too, is the exquis-This is not a socialist or an alarm- ite blend of autumn colors, when the ist who is using this language. It is frost touches the leaves and shrubbethe president of one of the greatest of ity that is unknown to the neverour national banks, and he points out changing temperatures of famel the price which any people must pay matic resorts. Here, too, are attracfor nalliated dishonesty. The most tions that would have the traveler to recent and notable warning is the dis- | Greenland while the locality famed for aster which overtook Russia in her jits climate rarely basits anything else. Eastern war, which was without ques-Hence, the flood of tourists, like tion due to public dishonesty and the Natodoon & Cossacks: to right and thicvery of those in high places. Mr left, front and rear night and day, Simmons also pointed to the cloud Along the Avenue they go with which is arising in the political hori- slow feet and agile eyes, taking in zon, which is as yet like a man's everything from the vista of the hand, but which, unless there is Capitol to the macerated money reform and amendment, may de- souvenir in the shop window. They velop into a great storm. "A party listen awe-struck while the guide in has come into being," he said, "whose the Treasury vaults tells his tale of avowed purpose is to subvert our form countless millions, they stand for of government and do away with in- hours in contemplation of the naval dividual rights of property as they models and the war trophies at the have always been maintained. The State, War, and Navy Department, vote of this party at the last Presiden- and pa makes ma believe it is a spectial election shows a startling growth. ial favor extended to him by the government when he takes her and the It is largely because the masses see great fortunes accumulated by dishonchildren aloft in the huge elevator of the Monument est means and when so accumulated The delights of Washington will

WASHINGTON AS A TOURIST RESORT. FINE PHRASES FOR CRIMES. An old friend, formerly a resident lew Vork Commercial In his address before the national of Fayetteville, sends this interesting bankers of Maryland assembled at Anletter: napolis in annual meeting Mr. J. Ed-WASHINGTON, D. C., ward Simmons of this city "called

October 9, 1905. things by their right names" when Since my residence in this beautiful speaking to the trite theme of honcity I have seen thousands of people from the Middle and New England esty as "the best policy." tailed the various high places in States, who come under guidance of a which dishonesty has been disclosed personally conducted tourist agent of of late, the shock with which the pubthe Pennsylvania and B. & O. Rail- lie receives each successive exposure

The rate from Boston here and the prevalent feeling of popular (431 miles) is \$25.00, good for four lays, and included in same is hotel body who has "opportunities." Re-

bill here and meals en route, except on Fall River line. The regular fare ferring to what we have come in from here to Boston, all rail, is \$12.25: 'graft'' he declared that he liked add same for return makes total neither the word nor the thing. "Our practically make the canal build itself The primary object of a playwright \$21.50. Yet the railroads are willing forefathers" he said "would have to shrink their regular rates about called 'graft' stealing and the 'grafter' one-half to obtain this business. Is a thief. it not strange that the A. C. L., S. A. and push those men who are making L. and Southern Railway are seeminghaste to get rich honestly, if they can, prefer the word 'graft' because it s less withering. It has a humorous these excursions? It may be deemed touch, and humor, as you know, exworthe of editorial mention in your cludes that unforgiving indignation

which ruthlessly damns." And all right-thinking people will I invite your attention to an article use of the word "graft" is a plain in-What he says of our climate is true. dication of men's tolerance of a thief and his trade.

weather has been perfect. I need Is this not in large measure the hardly say that I have no personal in-terests to subserve in asking you to life-insurance companies in the world I believe there are hundreds come here at this time and in May if ganization or a club would be called downright stealing theft. The widely-prevalent disposition is to refer to west side steamers will frequently them indefinitely as misappropria-EX-RADWAY MAN tion" or a "diverting" of other peo-

pie's money. We have been busy inventing fine phrases with which to

But need we wonder that the moral

leaders of the people to sound the asing they purpose to do it thorough-sense of businessdom has been blunt-larm and call public attention to the by regardless of time. Hence the of when we find that the pulpit too, wickedness in high places and in how city has never been visited by acrowed has taken its little dose of the poison? places, for there seems no condition of corrests so good humored so inter- At a nod from the presiding bishop all but one of the delegates in a recent tacles of the cancer of dishonesty. Senator Thurman used to tell of the division convention of the New York. The prophet thundered denunciation farmer who when he asked the tacket. Episcopal church refused to assent to proposition that "no talent for gh finance no useful service to the good eval who put darkness for light pushol under his nose by the silent community no benefaction to the and light for darkness. And so Mr. of the lit is certain that the city's church or to objects of philanthropy It is certain that the city's church or to objects of philanthropy Simmons deplotes the use of the shang reputation has the center of interest, can excuse or atone for dereliction in for the country has rapidly grown, trust, contempt for the rights of others or disregard of the rules of com-

mon honesty." And why? Because it was too early to comlemn " Whenever before has the church of God deemed it untimely or malapropos to

> Unly day before vesterday the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York received with discreet silence and decorously pigeon-holed a resolution reciting the chamber's conviction that additional legislation necessary for the proper regulation flife-insurance companies and kindred organizations, who are the custodians of large and important trust funds. Had a surfett of disclosures of breach of trust come to bore the chamber into non-action, non-interest Or had the coterie that shapes big howl policies failed to properly "pro-

#### WASHINGTON LETTER. indence of the Observer.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7, '05.

The latest suggestion for helping along the halting work of the Panama Canal is to issue bonds for the work. This method of raising money to the extent of \$130,000,000 is authorized by limited only by the capacity of the the Spooner act in case the President theatre within the last week, has considers it advisable. It is thought that this plan will be followed rather pro and con, and has fallen heir to than to ask Congress for more money more criticism, both favorable and out of its treasury. The \$10,000,000 unfavorable, than any play that has first appropriated by the Spooner act ever been put upon the theatrical doubt as to the strict probity of any- is about exhausted and something boards in Raleigh. must be done promptly to straighten All this of course serves to more out the tangle in Canal affairs. There fully advertise the production and these latter days to denominate is no question that the bonds would increase the size of its audiences and

sell and the bond issue plan would therefore swell its financial income. and would stop the drain on the Treas- and the theatrical managers is to ury which otherwise will involve the produce and present a play that will But in these days of progress expenditure of a vast amount of the earn money for its creators and mannation's money.

#### agers, and judged from this stand-point alone The Clansman has 30 far While actual work on the canal has proved an unquestioned success, and been lagging woefully, there have all the indications point its continued been numerous complaints from ship- financial success in the South at least pers that it is almost impossible to How it will be received in other parts get freight across the Isthmus because of the country is yet problematical. the Panama Railway is tied up with But it may be suggested here that if share with aim his fear that the very the transpostation of canal supplies. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" companies could Secretary Taft was asked about this come South and make money (and and said it was intended to expedite they have been doing so for twenty the moving of freight as much as pos- years and more) The Clansman ought sible, but that much of the fault lay to be able to draw houses in the North fact? Here are three of the greatest with the steamship companies which and West. At any rate it seems to did not make good use of their oppor- be clear that Mr. Dixon is certain to of late convicted out of the mouths of tunities. The railway is of course the reap a fortune from the play, realizing their officers of practices that in a only short route from the United a net profit which will probably be States to the west side of South Amer- larger than that secured from the ica, but the steamer service is bad publication and sales of the two nov

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and according to Secretary Taft the els upon which it is based. But, aside from the pecuniary inter sail for down the coast ports when by ests of those interested in placing it waiting a few hours they might easily upon the stage, this writer fails to make connection with the steamers see the necessity of featuring such a from New York and save a delay of production as The Clansman in this eight or twelve days for passengers and freight. When asked whether the fact that Mr. Dixon has stated the government would arrange the that he regards the play as his great running of the road so that better est work. As the reader knows, the connections could be made, Secretary play deals with political events and Taft replied that the schedule matter social conditions in the South during was entirely with the steamship com- the dark days of the "reconstruction" panies and that the railway would be period, in the latter sixties, and it used primarily to expedite the work features the secret organization known of the canal. In effect, the freight as the Ku-Klux-Klan which the na and passenger business would have tive white people resorted to in order to look out for itself. It was sug- to protect their homes and families gested that enormous freight rates from the incendiarism and ravages were charged across the isthmus, and rapine of the worst element of amounting to as much as six cents a negroes who were largely instigated The Secretary was asked and led on by worse white men, who what steps would be taken to remedy had organized them into a secret or this. He replied that nothing was der known as the Union League.

contemplated at present, that the freight rates were a matter that had serves is that it shows that the Klan to be balanced with the actual run- was not the criminal organization ning expenses of the road and it was | which it was described to be and genimpossible to say just now whether erally believed to be by the people from other sections of the country. the existing rates were too high. that its existence was born of a high

The committee on economy at the and holy purpose, although it is an Government Printing Office is at last historical fact that later on some ungetting to work." Representative worthy men secured membership in Landis of Indiana has been appointed the Klan and debauched it and used it chairman of a sub-committee consist- for unworthy and, at times, cruel ends ing also of Senator Gorman and Rep-As to the rendition of the play and resentative Perkins of New York to the personnel of the actors carried by do the actual work of investigating the company which appeared here, it is faulty in several respects. In the and to report to the main committee. The work of the committee will not first place, the strongest be to look after grafters, though if actor and the man with the strongest any graft is uncovered in the course best stage presence, the finest speciof the investigation it will be reported men of physical manhood in the cast. to the proper authorities, that is to is given the character of Silas Lynch. say if the politics and personality of the lieutenant-governor of South Carthe gratters admits of such a course. olina, to portray, who is depicted as The real object of the committee, an insolent, ambitious mulatto who however, is to put some check on the thoroughly hates the Southern white publication of tons and tons of uscless people, who becomes governor prodocuments that are annually turned tem , and arrests and humiliates Ben out from the big printery. There is Cameron, the Clansmen's leader, and whose ambition and attempt to court enough of this work if properly checked to largely reduce the deficit and marry a white woman (the beautiful daughter of the Yankee Stonein the Treasury, but if there is a stop put to the generous use of the govern-

tive manner. The audience leaves

theatre with a bad taste in the

outh, distressed and disgusted that

ale the strongest character, which

ey all know to be historically and

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tually untrue and impossible.

deligh News and Observes

Honors to North Carolina Artist.

ws and Observer the commission

ving been assigned Mrs. M. McD.

en done, a striking likeness of Gen-

ral Matt. W. Ransom, for the Con-

the Soldiers' Home, at Raleigh, which

ill be presented for inspection at the

onvention this week at Morganton.

happy coincidence, that the daugh-

r of a brave Confederate officer, and

she herself a valiant worker in the

Mrs. Williams is not only one of

North Carolina's most lovable women

The writer knows well her lovely

artist brings a feeling of true delight

to us. Though devoting only a few

years to her art work Mrs. Williams's

paintings have made a reputation for

her which goes far beyond her own

Mr. Girdon Thaggard, of Robeson

county, was visiting his parents

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Thag-

Didn't Uncle Sam's last Gin Report

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gard, of Lena.

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lerate Museum, at Richmond, Va.

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# HO FOR THE GREAT STATE FAIR AT RALEIGH, N. C.

October 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 1905. Every day a big day. The amusements, free attractions and midway will be on a grander

scale than ever before. The exhibits will be more varied showing the various farm products, manufacturing, stock raising, improvements in machinery,

dairy products, etc. Among the many free attractions to be seen daily, are: Good racing

every day, Mlle. Zingarella in her wonderful spiral tower act, Madam Leona Bonni in her high trapeze loud web act, Matt Gay diving from ninety foot ladder turning backward somersault, Hutchison the human bomb, Rollins' trained wild animal exhibition. These acts will be perormed twice each day. Program as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 17th: Fair opened by Governor Glenn, ree attractions, fine racing, midway

etc. Wednesday, Oct. 18th: Good racing, free attractions. Old Confederate Veterans meet. Many and varied amusements for all.

Thursday, Oct. 10th: President Roosevelt Day, with grand military escort, Fine racing, free attractions, and re union of old friends and

acquaintances. Friday, Oct. 20th: Educational Day-Prominent educa tors will be in attendance. The best day to see the attractions,

midway and exhibits. Everybody from everywhere is coming, so be sure to be in the crowd and meet old friends. Good time for all. Ashley Horne, Jos. E. Pogue, Best wishes to all. President. Secretary

CLAUDE B. DENSON, Treasurer.

# ABOUT THE FAIR.

EDITOR FAY, OBSERVER:-Through ome time, we will again write. our columns the management of our The farmers are about through picking cotton and peas, and gather County Fair desire to return their sincere thanks to the Chamber of Coming corn is the order of the day just now. merce, its officers and committees Rev. Mr. Wadsworth filled his apand especially to its indefatigable secpointments at Bethel Sunday. retary, for promises of interest and help in making our County. Fair a great success. The fair is a gala day for all Revs. W. R. Johnson and Tate Tew held a protracted meeting at Pleasant the country around. It is, moreover, Union, with six additions to the church. cheering indication that the people Mr. R. L. Butler and friend, Mr. ome with spirit and enthusiasm to Taylor, from Rutherford county, N. these annual gatherings as to a festival: the interest of all becomes excit-C., are here on a visit to relatives and ed: their ambition is aroused; their friend. Mr. Charlie Faircloth, of Autryville emulation is at work; society feels a juickening impulse; the village is avisited Mr. E. M. Bullard Sunday. live: the city stirs: the country is awa Four of our young boys went down kened; parents and children mingle with the Roseboro ball team to Coha rie to play base ball, and won the with new zest in household cheer and in the sweet interchanges game by 20 to 11. Mr. Gletch Henry, of Atkinson, N of domestic confidence C., recently visited the Misses Holove-as the anticipated pleasures ward near here. come on. And if these exhibitions served no higher purpose than to af-Mr. Tom Baker, who has had mala rial fever for some time, and who was ford relief to the oppressed man of seemingly improving until Sunday, business, to our ever-busy farmers and their faithful help-mates, they would is worse, we are sorry to say. Misses G. W. Bullard and Al Mestill have their moral uses, and the Lamb went to Clinton on business last benefits would compensate for the expenditure. "But they rise into more week. At the home of Mr. W. H. Bullard striking significance when we remem Saturday night there was a musical ber that they combine utility with enjoyment, and are intended to reflect entertainment, Misses Lizzie Ses-

lies all the real prosperity of the Spell and W. H. Bullard rendering the country. music. There was a large attendance The management take great pleas ure in informing the Chamber that the and great enjoyment. Mr. A. B. Maxwell and daughter, preparations for the great event are going on satisfactorily The grounds Cornie, of Stedman, visited Mr. and and buildings are being put in order. Mrs. Mitchell Butler Saturday and Sunday. The grand stand has been thoroughly an, who had preached social equali- overhauld and supplied with new sill:

onor upon that pursuit which under

to the negroes, and Ben Cameron's and heavy underpinning, making it athanced bride) is flaunted in the face as strong and substantial as when of the audience in a too realistic man- newly built. The race committee are er while the defeat of the neuro's tuitting the track

### DRAUGHON ITEMS

### October 10, 1905. We will shake off the lethargy of our Rip Vanwinkle nap and let the readers of the dear old OBSERVER

know that the good people of this section are living and doing well. The farmers are very busy picking cotton and saving hay. The cotton crop is short around here.

Mr. H. D. Cameron's youngest daughter, Miss Maggie, and Prof. J. M. Page were married the 4th inst. at 10 a. m., Rev. Stedman Black officiating, Misses Minnie and Rosa Draughon and Messrs. Dougald and Lillie Cameron were waiters. After the marriage we all resorted to the dining room, where there was a sumptuous dinner awaiting us. The bride was married in a beautiful sky-blue dress trimmed in white lace and applique. Immediately after dinner she donned her going-away dress, a gray flannel, and they started to their tome in Sampson county with handshakes and heartaches. We wish them God-speed, but we did hate to give her up, she was such a jolly good girl and a bright star among the young folks; she was always such

a faithful daughter to her parents in their afflictions. She stayed by her father in his recent illness both day and night. May all such goodness return to her with four-fold interest is the wish of the writer. The groom is well known as an able teacher, liked by all his pupils. His school will commence the first of November near his home.

The long-talked-of railroad is now in construction. There are about 150 convicts fixing and grading the road from Lillington to Fayetteville. We think we will hear the pant of the "iron horse" by Christmas,

> Mr. C. G. Wadsworth, of Jessup, has a new Tyson & Jones buggy. Communion services at White Hill on Sunday last.

The people of Moore county will be pleased to know that Governor Glenn expects to be in the vicinity of Carthage about the last week in October. The official returns were 698 against stock law.

Quite a number of Moore county eople are anticipating going to Raleigh and seeing Teddy

Mr. J. C. Rowan, who is a recent graduate of Davidson College, has been taken under the direction of Fayetteville Presbytery, with the view of his becoming a minister.

Success to the OBSERVER. SCOTCH LADDIE.

#### BEAVER DAM ITEMS.

#### October 9, 1905. As we have been silent for awhile, we appear again to let the world know we are not dead.

Autumn's sun is skining on us once more, and jack frost so near at hand, the nights are somewhat chilly. The farmers are beginning to gather their fields of corn and the chick ens are having a somewhat rough time of it, as we can hear the cornshucking crowds hollowing "County-O, and Lockey that Door," which in-

dicates chickens for supper. We are sorry to report the sickness of Mrs. P. P. Hall. We hope she may soon recover.

Rev. M. H. Bullard and son wen soms and Edith Bullard and Messrs Roscoe Hall, Shepherd Sessoms, Jack to town recently on business

Rev. John Prevatt filled his regular appointment at Beaver Dam Saturday and Sunday, which was his farewell sermon to us as he can't serve us another year.

Messrs. Larry B. and Claud Fisher spent Saturday night and Sunday with their uncle, Mr. P. M. Bullard, of Manchester, N. C.

SAMPSON CORRESPONDENCE. Mr. McKelpin Faircloth and wife, Here we come again, with only a and little Alice, their granddaughter, t and a request. am ouite of Stedman wer r roli that I did not say last week that the Beaver Dam Saturday and Sunday. farmers' dinner was to be at Mary's Mr. Fay Autry, of Autryville, is on Garden instead of Mingo Academy. his new R. F. D. route from Autry-I only mention this as I think some ville across the South River and one was a little careless. down the Fayetteville and Wilming-It was the privilege of this scribe ton main road. to be at the Sunday School Singing The protracted meeting at Concord Convention held at Lee's Chapel last church, near Autryville, proved to be Saturday. Five classes were present, a success with twenty new additions and the music was grand. But you to the church. see our Sampson people are not al-ways behind in all the good things. It is reported that Rev. D. L. Hewett, of Shallotte, N. C., will begin a By the way, our cotton crop is about meeting of some days at Beaver Dam all gone. We knew it was a small October 31st. We hope for him great crop, but did not know it would get success. off so quick. A meeting also commences, we Just now we are needing some rain. learn, at the Clay Fork Academy the The Postoffice Department has es-3rd Sunday tablished a R. F. D. Route from We would like to hear from Jumbo, Cooper through a portion of Samp-son, which will add much to the conthe poet, once more. Best wishes to the OBSERVER venience of a great number of people BILL Hope I will get a correct signature

A. C. P.

Dunn, October o.

Ramsay street.

IDAHO ITEMS.

Mr. John Haywood, of White Oak,

VIOLET.

# CARTHAGE NEWS

Mrs. T. P. Tyson and son, Mr. R. . Tyson, have returned from a visit to Charlotte.

Mesars. W. T. Jones and T. B. Ty-son left Monday to attend the Car-riage Builders' Association, which convenes there this week. ACKISS-COFER.

On Wednesday last a pretty marriage was solemnized in the Car-thage hotel parlors. A few select friends were gathered to witness the ceremony which united two of Norfolk's worthy young people in marriage. Mr. Tuomas Calvin Cofer led to the hymeneal altar Miss Eula Pauline Ackiss. Mr. Nathaniel Dalby, of Norfolk, was best man to the groom, and Miss Florence Ackiss, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, Rev. R. H. Brown performing the ceremony.

The cost of making improvements on the Public Square, is about \$800. The Carthage Academic Institute has about 143 pupils.

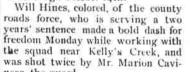
The great Van Amburg show will exhibit in Carthage October 17. Mr. M. A. Shields had a corn-husk

ing on Friday last. 'Tis the first we know of.

'Squire W. A. Wadsworth, of Jessup, was at Carthage Friday.

Mrs. N. B. Cameron, of Villanow who has been confined to her bed for quite a while, we are sorry to say is not any better.

The Teachers' Association will meet in Carthage October 14th.



# ness, the guard. PHYLLIS. HAYNE ITEMS.

October 9, 1905. As "Violet" has not appeared in

combined to smother individual enterprise and to force unjust tribute not end for the tourist when he boards from the public. the homeward train, for many a win-

#### The Bethel Fing.

The Raleigh correspondent of the State press says :

fair Your correspondent mentioned a day or so ago the presentation of an old flag to the Hall of History. Witnes which, it is said, was that of the Bethel regiment. An investigation is being made, as it seems, that it is a United States flag, and was presented be-fore the war. It has been handed in as a flag which was presented to that regiment at Yorktown, not many days after the battle of Bethel. It seems, of doing business. rom what the writer can make out of its tatters, that this must be an error. There was a Confederate flag in use the Stars and Bars, and it certainly does not seem in the slightest degree

probable that a United States flag would have been presented, either to ance investigation adjourned until stteville companies which were in it. further examined.

ent time Best use of money is to Unless every old-fashioned moral influence interposes we may yet read these substituted le The best time is to-morrow", best use of money is to keep it in looks well enough on paper, but there your own family or to 'shape' legis-

Heaven avert the dawn of that day!

# THE RIGHTS OF POVERTY.

Ordinary men must work to live From that fact come the world's greatest goods and ills. Ten dollars a year. stolen from each man or woman, who is struggling to maintain a safeguard for the future, may suffice to keep a score of men in luxury, but the thor ough public understanding of this method may decrease the general reverence for wealth. We are doing in all directions what we can to lessen the harms of poverty. We (rather meffectually) forbid children to work under conditions that stunt their physical and moral growth. We do not allow women to labor at the expense, of future generations. study pauperism, and must do so more carefully as population becomes more dense. We watch with anxiety statistics bearing on the cost of living. All this has to do with the welfare of the classes which most need help, and all this is as worthy a task as there is for men to do; but nothing has a

more direct bearing on the welfare of politics and honesty in finance. The jury to the fairly prosperous is considerable when self-seeking and dister's night its memories will furnish honesty become enthroned in great food for conversation and enable him storehouses of the people's wealth. to silence the rival recounting to his The injury to those for whom mere

open-mouthed andience around the existence means a struggle is many. village stove the wonders of the State many times more great. [In the above short article are texts Bryan Was Always Right. tor a hundred sermons on the things

Col. Bryan long ago declared that a that the preachers join with the unsyndicate of big insurance companies had a great deal to do with his defeat

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for the Presidency. It seems that the SERVER.] policy of the insurance companies is to insure the defeat of every candidate that doesn't stand for their way Plans to Get Rich are often frustrated by sudden break-

#### Continued To Tuesday down, due to dyspepsia or constipa-By telegraph to the Observer

tion. Brace up and take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They take out the New York, Oct. 11 .- Owing to the materials which are clogging your endeath of Speaker Nixon, the Insur- ergies, and give you a new start. Cure headache and dizziness too. At Chill Tonie. the regiment itself or to the two Fay- Tuesday next, when McCurdy will be B. E. Sedberry's Sons drug store; 25c., guaranteed.

The old scheme of a floating mu-When men high in our financial and seum tor the exploitation of United States products is again being re-The project is in the hands vived.

ment press by private and semi-pri

vate interests, there is sure to be a

of a company and it is said to have met with the approval of the President, as indeed anything does meet with his approval which looks to the expansion of the country's foreign -money is only another kind trade The scheme is to fit up a vesse! as a floating museum with samples of American products of all sorts, to make her a regular commercial museum and to send her to visit all the countries of the globe where there is any opening for the lines of American products she carries. The scheme The

are about seven thousand practical difficulties in putting it into opera tion. One of the many troubles is that the exhibit would only be available at the seaports of the countries visited and another is that a good nany of the exhibits would be out of

date before she had half completed her itinerary. But the scheme is proceeding and it is proposed to make a world toulr of it covering altogether about 60,000 miles and winding up at Portland, Oregon, or San Francisco.

The Navy Department has decided to assign three cruisers for duty in escorting the President from New Orleans to Hampton Roads. They will se the West Virginia, the Pennsylvania and the Colorado and will make character, and her great success as an an imposing flotilla.

#### LETTER TO J. M. WRIGHT, Fayetteville, N. C.

Dear Sir: Have you found this out? You need less of Devoe lead-and-zinc

for a job than of anything else; less gallons; less money. M. A. Thomas, painter, Lynchburg

Va., has found it out; he writes : "The first job I did with your paint I estithe struggling many than honesty in mated 37 gallons; had 12 gallons left over. Since then I have not used any I tack up a card reading as follows: paint

that Christ made much of. Would money.

the greatest evil of the day .-- Ontween jobs. Your customer likes it.

your customers. -Yours truly,

P. S. H. R. Horne & Son sell our

Has Stood the Test Twenty-five Years. A wonderful tonic. Drives out all The old, original GROVE'S Tasteless Chill Tonic. You know what you are taking. It is iron and quinine in a taste 50c. 1 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.

ins by Stoneman and Cameron and All members of the Chamber are in Klan, through the timely warn ited to visit the grounds to see the g of a girl member of the Klan, is work of preparation. Respectfully submitted. rriedly depicted in a much less ef-

WALTER WATSON. Pres. Cumb. Co. Asso.

# TRINITY COLLEGE NOTES.

TRINITY COLLEGE, Durham, N. C., Oct. 5, 1905. The Archive, which is published

by the Senior Class, is this year in charge of S. B. Underwood, Editor, C. J. Harrell, Assistant Editor, and Some weeks ago we noted in the W. W. Smith, Business Manager, F R. Wrenn, Assistant Manager. The members of the editorial staff are J. A illiams, of Faison, N. C., to execute Morgan, Mary Reemey Thomas, Z. E. portraits for the United Daughters Barnhardt and H. G. Foard. The the Confederacy. This work has first number under the new management is just from the press and is a most creditable college magazine. this time. The table of contents is : John Hay, nd one of Mr. A. B. Stronach, for Author and Journalist, Ural N. Hoff

mann: The Awakening (Poem), Steph ens J. Stephens; A Twentieth Century Rubicon, Saul; To Joseph Frances made a flying trip to Seventy-First Bivins (Poem), Raymond Browning Sunday p. m. The Trent Affair, Alton S. Hobgood Mr. E. A. Clark is on the sick list To Majorie (Poem): The Case of Peter this week we are sorry to say. We cause of the Daughters, should be Blair. W .: As One Perfect Whole hope he will soon recover. (Poem), H. E. Spence.

The Riverside Bulletin says of the our best artists, but she is one of Life of Sidney Lanier, by Dr. Edwin friends near Fayetteville Sunday evening. Mims, Professor in Trinity College "This is the first complete and ade quate life of the man who is fast com Miss Rena Sessoms. ing into full recognition as one of the finest and truest American poets. Horne and Janie Carter attended ser-The author has had placed at his dis vices at Cedar Creek Sunday. posal by the Lanier family a considerable amount of manuscript and spent Sunday night at the home of other material, and being himself a his father, Mr. T. J. Haywood. Southerner, he has been able to write of Lanier with special sympathy and spending a short time at Hope Mills understanding. Lanier's multifarious life as a student, Confederate offi-

Daniel cer, lawyer, musician, university lecturer, poet, and man of letters is very picturesquely presented, so far as possible in his own words. It is an iming. portant contribution to American literature.

The volume is illustrated with a rontispiece portrait and with six other pictures, consisting of fac-similes of letters and manuscripts, and of

portraits reproduced in half tone from old deguerreotypes of Lanier and persons connected with him.

Rev. J. A. B. Fry, of the Western North Carolina Conference, will deliver an address before the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. Mr. Fry is spending some time at the Park.

The moot court has been organized in the Law Department and will be known as the College Court. Only matters of Law will be before the court as it will be a Court of appeals. A change cotton ? What goes up must little later on a Nisi Prius Court will be organized. The temporary officers of the College Court are Alton S. Hobgood, Clerk, and W. Steele Lowdermilk, Marshall. They were appointed by Mr. Mordecai for the purpose of organization and later on the election of officers of the court will be turned

over to the law students. F. C.

# NORTH CUMBERLAND ITEMS.

#### October.9, 1905.

Many people of this section attend-Messrs. Guilford and Will McDaniel ed the Sunday school convention at Long Branch Saturday. We hope they enjoyed the occasion.

There were services at Sherwood church vesterday.

Mrs. J. T. Cook is very sick. We Mr. Harget Olphin was visiting hope she will be better soon. Mrs. W. B. West and little boy have

been sick for the past week. We are Misses Kate McDaniel, Zella and glad they are improving. Messrs. Will Raynor and Hugh

Victory Haywood spent Sunday with Hair visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mr. Ab Carter and Misses Bessie Warren Saturday.

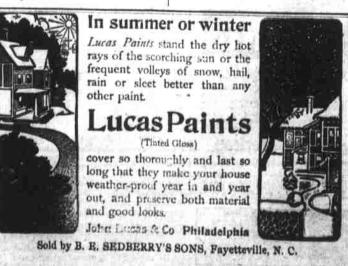
Mesars. McArthur, Godwin and John Tart called on friends in north Cumberland Sunday (girls, we guess.) Mrs. Hemin, way is visiting her son, Mr. G. T. Hemingway, this Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McDaniel are week.

Mr. Clarence Dorman and Miss Minnie McPhail, Mr. Erastus McPhail with Mr. Newell and Miss Maud Mcand Miss Lizzie Dorman were out riding Sunday evening. Messrs. Sidney Cain and Lee Aver-

ette, of Seventy-First, were in this Mrs. Lucas has been on the sick list. She is better now. section last Thursday squirrel hunt-Cool nights assure us that frost will PANSY.

soon be here. People in this section are getting

Mr Sandy Colvin, of Duke, is visit along nicely harvesting their crops. ing his daughter, Mrs J A Malloy on EVANGELINE.



CEDAR CREEK ITEMS. A grand meeting closed last Sunday at Cedar Creek Baptist Church with the addition of seventeen mem bers. Rev. M. A. Stephens led to the

other kind of paint but Devoe lead. water's edge and baptized fifteen on and-zinc; I recommend it to all my Snnday morning. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. customers. When I commence a job T. F. Faircloth, Eva Blanche, has M. A. Thomas, contractor: Devoe gone to White Oak, and will attend

this session at the White Oak Academy, Bladen county. Putting it on costs two or three times as much as the paint. Have Certainly we endorse the laws of Virginia on the protection of the little you found this out? You can paint Devoe in less time: less time; less school children. We believe the case recently tried there will be a good

Have you found this out? Devoe lesson, even to Cumberland county, Give us teachers with judgment, or wears longer than anything else. give us none You don't object to long time be-

And you like what he likes. It keeps

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ess form. No cure, no pay.