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THE EDITOR'S CHAIR.

HOW THINGS LOOK FROM OUR STAND POINT.

The Opinion of The Caucasian and the Opinion of others which we Can Endorse on the Various Topics of the Day.

The Buffalo (N. Y.) Commercial, a Republican paper, has found out that little Billy Chandler, U. S. Senator from New Hampshire, is far from a great man.

The ballot Bill just passed by Connecticut's Legislature, and signed by Gov. Bulkeley, provides that each voter shall enter a booth or compartment next to the polling place, where he can prepare his ballot free from observation; prohibits the approach of "workers" within a certain distance of the polls; requires all ballots to be printed on blank paper, to be purchased of the state and to be deposited in an envelope supplied by the State.

Several of the North Carolina papers are discussing the tariff. That is right. The people need instruction on that line. We suppose in the last fifteen years we have written hundreds of articles bearing on this from of taxation and its oppressions and abuses. If you want to make an impression be in earnest and give line upon line, here a little and there a good deal, and then keep on giving. Every few days the year round we stick our editorialawl in the monster known as a protective tariff. The "infant industry" dodged died about the time that Clay expired in 1857, we think it was.

Ben. Butler has written a damaging article against Gen. Porter and one of Porter's men comes back at him in the N. Y. World as follows: It may be that Ben Butler is right in his estimation of Admiral Porter, but it must be worth something to Porter to know that while he served all through the war he left no hatred of himself in the hearts of the women and children of the South; he never forced no non-combatants; he robbed no private vaults for personal gain; he stole no cotton to enrich himself and partners; he hanged no foolish boys, and he has not been hauled into the courts since the war as a common freebooter to make restitution. The brand of thief is not stamped upon him, nor will his grand children shudder at the thought that he lives in the memory of ten millions of people as a rapacious beast.

Sampson county's annual loss in wasted fruits and vegetables, if estimated in dollars and cents and held up before our people, would cause some of them to open their eyes in astonishment. Each season is a repetition of this wanton waste, and what is the remedy? It is not necessary for us to answer a canning factory. This could be easily started on the plan that one has been organized under in Fayetteville. Those who have the means can furnish the capital and the fruit growers and farmers of the surrounding country can contract to furnish as much fruit and vegetables as the capacity of the factory may demand. Places in the state whose advantages are inferior to those of Clinton have canning factories in successful operation and why not Clinton with her superior advantages start one?

The cost of outfit for a factory on a small scale has been estimated as follows: A 12 horse power boiler \$220, open kettle \$17, extra kettle \$8, air pumps \$3, oil tank \$8, fire pot \$10, capping tools \$8—total \$307. This outfit is all that would be needed in canning tomatoes, peaches, pears, berries and all vegetables except corn and peas. Now, let some one take hold of the matter and push it to success.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE.

Commencement Day—Orations by Graduates—Dr. Shearer Formally Inducted into Office—Degrees Conferred, &c., &c.

(Cor. Wilmington Messenger.) DAVIDSON COLLEGE, N. C., June 20th, 1889.

A larger audience than usual attended the interesting exercises to-day. Dr. J. E. Shearer was elected President and Professor of Biblical Instruction, and Prof. C. R. Harding was elected Professor of Greek and German, both in June, 1888, were formally inducted into office by Hon. A. Leazer, now speaker of the lower house in the State Legislature and a trustee of Davidson College.

Dr. Shearer, after acknowledging the high honor conferred, and the social trusts connected with it, delivered an impressive inaugural, in which he emphasized the importance of the harmonious development of all faculties, physical, mental, social and spiritual, and the incompleteness of education that neglected any of these harmony requisites, of that high standard which he and the faculty would ever strive to foster.

The new gymnasium and Y. M. C. A. hall to be erected during the course of the coming session at a cost of \$30,000, will emphasize the importance of physical development, while the President's admirable Bible course, his constant efforts to make Davidson socially pleasant to students, and the thoroughness of instruction in the college, of his sincerity in regard to the other three elements, of well rounded culture recognizing the importance of Biblical instruction.

The family of Rev. William Banks, deceased, have instituted the Banks Biblical Medal, to be awarded to the student attaining highest grade in the Bible course. The medal awarded now for the first time was presented by the President to J. A. McArthur, of Fayetteville. The orator's medal was awarded to R. E. Clawson, Troutman, N. C., member of the Philanthropic society.

The following honorary degrees were conferred: LL. D.—C. W. Dabney, President of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville; D. D.—Rev. J. Y. Fair, Grace Church, Richmond, Va.; Rev. W. S. Lacy, Norfolk, Va.; and W. H. Bebeock, Hampden Sydney, Va.

W. S. Lacy was elected alumni orator for next year. The speaking both on Wednesday night and commencement day was pronounced unusually good, by every competent judge present.

The next session begins September 12th, and closes a week earlier, the Christmas holidays being abridged one week.

SMALL TOWN PROGRESSING.

The Wilmington Messenger remarks: Our observation is that the small towns of North Carolina, the intermediate stations and small places along the railroads, are making the most progress, showing the greatest proportionate improvement.

There are different ways of accounting for this, and a variety of causes offered in explanation, but to our mind there is but one main cause producing this general effect. And that is altered methods in the transportation management of the country. One cannot fail to remark the evidences of new energy and progress at the various interior towns of our State, and inquire will elicit the fact that it comes from the beginning of operations under the Inter-State Commerce law, which places all points practically upon the same footing in everything that relates to transportation beyond the limits of the State.

Clinton is one of this number and if she keeps on at the present rate of improvement she will ere long be ranked among the larger towns of the State. Let us have a few more manufacturing and she will soon double in size and population.

VETERANS' DAY.

Saturday, July 13th, has been set apart as Veterans' Day by Governor Fowle in the following letter: RALEIGH, N. C., June 20th, '89. The ex-Confederate veterans having expressed a special desire that a day may be set apart for them at the Encampment of the State Guard at Camp Latimer, Wrightsville, Saturday, July 13th, is hereby designated as Veterans' Day. The entire brigade of the State Guard will parade on the afternoon of that day and receive the veterans with the highest honors, a review being among the ceremonies of the occasion. The railroads have been requested to give special rates to the veterans. It is particularly desirable that the attendance be as large as possible. Col. William L. DeRosset, of Wilmington, is requested to take command of the veterans on the day named. D. G. Fowle, Governor.

CUMBERLAND NEWS.

A STRIKE OF RAILROAD EMPLOYEES—PROF. SINCLAIR RESIGNS.

A New Depot to be Built, Etc., Etc.

(Reg. Cor. CAUCASIAN.) FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., June 24th, 1889.

The little girls of the Hay street M. E. church gave a pleasant lawn party at the residence of Mr. H. O. Sedberry, on Russell. They realized a nice little sum—twenty-five dollars, we believe.

A number of people from this city are at McFayden Springs, thirteen miles northwest from here. There is a number of cottages there, and bath houses. The water has valuable medicinal qualities, and every summer the sick, the lame and the halt go there.

The different committees for the Centennial have been announced. The make-up of them is good. The F. L. L. have received from ex-President Jefferson Davis a reply to which he reiterates his intention of being here.

Judge James C. McRae, has accepted an invitation to deliver a centennial address in the Tabernacle on the night of July 4th. Several other prominent speakers will also deliver addresses. Mr. T. A. Barker, of the Hotel LaFayette, and his daughters, Misses Belle and Grace, have gone to Boston. Mrs. Baker remains here to run the hotel, while Mr. Barker will manage the famous Campbell Island hotel, near Bon Harbor, Maine, for the summer. He will return as soon as the season there is over, and the improvements to the La Fayette will probably be completed. There are steam heat, enclosed balconies, hot and cold baths, passenger elevator, &c. There will doubtless be many Northerners here next summer.

The Y. M. C. A. Convention at Maxton was a decided success in the number of delegates and the work accomplished. The convention is invited to meet here next time. Mr. Charlie Rankin, of this city, has been elected literary editor of the University Magazine.

Mr. John M. Rose, says that the new depot, to be built here, by the C. F. & Y. V. Railway Company far surpasses anything of the kind in the State. The negroes of this county have organized an emigration bureau. If about a half of them would leave we believe that it would be better for the State, as intelligent farmers from other States whom we desire to locate in the State will not come and attempt to do scientific farming with ignorant and shiftless laborers, and for the same reason white laborers are not coming here to compete with them. For the darkey, however we have the kindest feelings, as all Southerners have. The writer loved his old "mammy" as she was called, and can have a hard feeling for her race.

Mr. Daniel Stone, of Hope Mills, No. 1, had his arm lacerated in the machinery which necessitated amputating it. The Fayetteville Canning Company has elected Mr. N. H. Smith general superintendent. The factory will be located on Franklin street, near the ice factory. The plant has been ordered and an expert from Baltimore will be engaged to come and learn the superintendent of the process.

The repairs on the steamer, "D. Murclison," have been finished and she has resumed her regular trips on the river. The "Hurt" is at her wharf here undergoing a thorough overhauling.

Prof. N. A. Sinclair has resigned as superintendent of the Graded Schools to commence the practice of law in this city. The Board of Trustees will soon elect a superintendent and appointments are in order. Cumberland Lodge Knights of Pythias have generously responded to the appeal of the Johnstown sufferers.

The F. L. L. were to have a Lawn Party at Eccle's Park last Friday night, but rain prevented and it was adjourned to the army. A large crowd attended and the receipts very liberal. The company will have an entertainment every Friday evening for several weeks. Fayetteville is very proud of this organization. It will celebrate its centennial in 1893. An army fund is being raised. An eligible site on Hay street has been purchased to build on.

Forty-seven laborers of the force at work on the stone piers of the new railroad bridge across the Cape Fear river went out on a strike Saturday morning. They were getting 90 cents a day and demanded \$1.25 per day, which Mr. Normoyle, the contractor, refused to give, and they stopped work. The men say they were working in the middle of the river, building a copper dam, and that it is worth more than working on dry land. What the outcome will be remains to be seen. Prof. Gruber and family gave a musical entertainment in the Opera House Saturday night. The warm weather has caused many people to "hie themselves" to the various summer resorts.

STATEMENT

Of the Expenses of Sampson County from First Monday in December, 1888, to First Monday in June, 1889:

Table with columns for item description and amount. Includes entries for Mrs. Thos. Bell, Alex. Gaudier, Julia Hudson, Thos. Bell for services, E. C. Smith, Stewart & Hines for rations, Stewart & Hines for merchandise, W. E. Bass for keeping jail one month, S. T. Johnson for services and mileage as county canvasser, J. D. Kerr for services and mileage as county canvasser, A. J. Johnson for services and mileage as county canvasser, H. C. Faison for services as canvasser, A. H. King for services as canvasser, H. B. Barefoot for registering voters, E. B. Owen for registering voters, R. M. Crumpler for registering voters, Ransom West for registering voters, Judson I. for services as county canvasser, Joel Jones for services as county canvasser, J. E. Royal to merchandise for Courthouse, J. E. Royal to merchandise for county jail, M. W. Clifton for cost in case State vs. Peter Dobson, J. H. Hatcher for conveying prisoner to jail, W. King making coffin for pauper, C. H. McLamb services as canvasser, Dorcas Smith 3 month's support, A. H. King for registering voters, A. J. Cooper services as county canvasser, A. M. Blackburn for registering voters, A. W. Haws for burying pauper, J. E. Lewis for work on safe, T. F. Spell for services as canvasser, J. H. McCullin for material and repairing of bridge, H. C. Monk for services as canvasser, J. R. Maxwell for services as member of Board of Co. Canvassers, T. S. Underwood for services as member of Board of Co. Canvasser, W. M. Draughon for services as member of Board of Co. Canvassers, J. M. Spell for cost of the appeal in case State vs. Anna Ellis, C. Patrick for two days as chair'n B. C. C., C. Patrick one day at county farm, C. Patrick one day at bridge, J. C. Hobbs two days as commissioner, J. C. Hobbs 56 miles travel, J. M. Marshburn two days as commissioner, J. M. Marshburn 48 miles travel, J. M. Marshburn one day at bridge, J. M. Marshburn 32 miles travel, O. F. Herring for two days service as commissioner and making settlement with sheriff for State taxes and other work done by order of commissioners, Maggie Pough for one month's support for self and children, Nathaniel Faircloth for 3 months' support, Louisa Faircloth for three months' support, D. W. Kelly for arrest of Allen Williamson and other expenses, C. Patrick for two days service as chair'n B. C. C., J. C. Hobbs two days as commissioner, J. C. Hobbs 56 miles travel, J. M. Marshburn for 2 days service as commissioner and 48 miles travel, O. F. Herring two days service as clerk to Board County Commissioners and services to Board County Canvassers, etc., To H. F. Highsmith and W. L. Fennell for examining lunatics, H. F. Highsmith for registering voters, Rebecca Page for three months' support, M. Hanstein merchandise for county farm, A. F. Johnson for merchandise for county farm, Louisa Faircloth, one month's support, W. E. Bass for keeping jail, J. D. Maloy for material and repairing Graham bridge, J. E. Royal for merchandise for jail and Courthouse, J. F. Royal for merchandise for Co. Farm, Jas. Brewington for carrying four cords of wood for County Farm, Wm. Russell for work at County Farm, J. T. Gregory for waiting on Grand Jury at December term 1888, E. Peterson for calling Court at Dec. term, '88, W. A. Mints for services as road juror, E. H. rris for services as road juror, L. F. Blard for conveying R. C. Bland to the asylum, J. E. Owen for services as road juror, J. W. Aunty for burial expenses of Mrs. Sallie Parker, Stewart & Hines for merchandise for county farm, J. S. Bizzell, C. S. C., for stationery for office, J. M. Spell for summoning jurors, H. A. Brewington for balance on bridge contract, J. M. Shipp one pair hames, T. H. Patrick & Bro., for merchandise for county farm, W. J. Craddock for error in Taxes, Stewart & Hines for merchandise for paupers, etc., L. C. Spell for registering voters, Edwards & Broughton for book and blanks, G. Smith for burying pauper, E. Turner for material and work on jail, Wilmington Hospital for medicine and treatment for Jas. Bledsoe, J. D. Kerr for material for bridge, C. Patrick wood for county farm, C. Patrick, wood for jail, W. B. King for three months' support, O. H. Allen for services as solicitor at December term 1888, J. M. Spell for cost of the appeal in case State vs. Anna Ellis, C. Patrick for two days as chair'n B. C. C., C. Patrick one day at county farm, C. Patrick one day at bridge, J. C. Hobbs two days as commissioner, J. C. Hobbs 56 miles travel, J. M. Marshburn two days as commissioner, J. M. Marshburn 48 miles travel, J. M. Marshburn one day at bridge, J. M. Marshburn 32 miles travel, O. F. Herring for two days service as commissioner and making settlement with sheriff for State taxes and other work done by order of commissioners, To Maggie Pough for one month's support for self and children, Nathaniel Faircloth for 3 months' support, Louisa Faircloth for three months' support, D. W. Kelly for arrest

THE TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY.

This body is now in session at Morehead City in increased force. The correspondent of the News and Observer says: The principal features of the Assembly so far have been the opening address of President Geo. T. Winston, lecture by Dr. Crowell of Trinity College, on Economy in School, a symposium on English Literature, under the direction of Dr. Hume of the University, and an excellent paper on "Reading" by Prof. J. L. Tomlinson of the Greensboro public schools.

The annual address by President Winston was one of the best addresses we ever heard from anybody on any occasion. It was full of good advice, sound common sense, and withal witty, bright and full of charming humor.

The most laughter-provoking part of the address was the allusion to the approaching visit of the Teachers to Europe. The speaker said he had noticed with peculiar pleasure the great preparation France was making for their reception, the Eiffel tower, Buffalo Bill, &c. He then read a telegram from H. R. Albert, Prince of Wales to Eugene W. Harrell, Secretary of the Teachers' Assembly. The Prince wanted to know if Harrell wanted rooms in Buckingham Palace for the Assembly, or only Harrell and "Winslow."

The telegram closed with this solicitous inquiry: "Have you and Winslow had the mumps?" Secretary Eugene Harrell's reply was also read amid great laughter and applause. Gov. Fowle addressed the Assembly briefly and in his happy and eloquent manner he spoke of his love for the Teachers' Assembly and his confidence in the greatest good which it was now doing and was destined to accomplish for the State. His pleasant words were received with enthusiasm showing the strong friendship which the Assembly entertains for Gov. Fowle.

CHANGES AT NIAGARA FALLS.

There have been two heavy falls of rock at Niagara lately: a mass of rock fell from the Horse-shoe Falls first, and the next day another great mass was precipitated into the abyss with a noise so closely resembling that of an earthquake as to terrify all who heard it. This displacement of rock has resulted in a change in the shape of the fall, making it again horseshoe shape, whereas the breaking away of rocks a few years since had made it V-shape. The falls of Niagara are gradually moving to the south, digging away the shaly rocks as they move backward. It was formerly thought that the gradual wearing away would finally lower the falls into a series of rapids; but later theories, which appear reasonable, lead to the conclusion that the falls will recede about two miles and then remain stationary, and have a height of eighty feet, instead of one hundred and sixty-four, as at present.—Demorest's Monthly.

THE UNIVERSITY.

The catalogue of the University of North Carolina for the year past shows that the institution is well equipped for work. It enters upon a second century of life with every promise of enlarged usefulness, and prosperity. The next session begins September 5th, 1889. For catalogues, address Hon. Kemp P. Battle, President, Chapel Hill, N. C.

The President observes the sacredness of the day on sea or land as he yachts to—Bridgton (Me.) News.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Something Interesting for the Little Folks.

(Prepared for THE CAUCASIAN each week by W. A. Johnson.)

TRIANTS.

When the sun was tired and slipped behind a cloud, All the little rain-drops gathered in a crowd, Whispering together, "He will never know, Let us take a holiday. Let us fall below." When the sun was rested and wandered out, He found All the little rain-drops fallen to the ground, "Well," he thought, "I'm sorry, but I'll try to smile. That will bring them back again in a little while."

THE LOST DAY.

Where is the day I lost— The golden day, Beyond all price and cost, That slipped away, Out of my wandering sight, My careless hand? Where did it slip in flight Its wings of gold? What were the treasures, rare, It bore from me? What were the pleasures fair I shall not see? A's never day was yet, So fine, so fair, So rich with promise set, So free from care, As that we mourn and sigh When we do say: "Alas, how time doth fly, I've lost a day!"

We should always act the truth as well as speak the truth.

Quarrels would never last long if the fault was only on one side.

Beautiful hands are those that do deeds that are noble, good, and true.

Our own heart, and not other men's opinions, form our true honor.—Coleridge.

"Which do you love most, your papa or your mamma?" Little Charlie: I love papa most. Charlie's Mother: Why, Charlie, I'm surprised at you. I thought you loved me most. Charlie: Can't help it, mamma; my men must stick together.

Little Howard had been told he must be punished, but that he could choose between a whipping or being shut in a dark closet. After a moment's serious thought, he said: "Well, papa, if mamma'll do it, I d'ess I'll be whipped, but if it oos' doin' to whip me, d'ess I'll be shut up."

A little fellow whose fifth birthday is at hand heard the question asked of a new-comer, "How old is that infant?" His reply was: "She ain't old at all; she has just begun." After he saw the infant, he said to his mother: "Maamma, that baby had her hair cut in Heaven; I suppose they thought she would not be strong enough to walk to the barber's."

A Penny and a Prayer, Too. "Was that your penny on the table, Susie?" asked grandma, as the children came in from Sabbath school. "I saw it after you went and I was afraid you had forgotten it." "Oh, no, grandma; mine went into the box all safely."

"Did you drop anything in with it?" asked grandma. "Wh-er, no, ma'am," said Susie, looking surprised. "I hadn't anything to put in. You know, I earn my penny every week by getting up early and going for the milk."

"Yes, I remember, dear. Do you know just what becomes of your penny?" "No, ma'am."

"Oh, you can?" "Oh, indeed I do, a great deal. I want it to go good some where."

"Well, then, every Sabbath, when you drop your penny in, why don't you drop a penny in, too, for you and your penny may be blessed in its work and do good service for God? Don't you think if every penny carried a penny with it, the money the school sends away would do a work? Just think of the prayers that would go out, some across the ocean, some way off among the Indians?"

"I never thought of that, grandma. The prayer would do as much good as the penny, if it was a real true prayer, wouldn't it? I'm going to remember, and not let my penny go alone, again."

Mrs. Thomas Cooper has sent answer to enigma in last week's paper as follows: William A. Johnson, Dry Goods Store. Next week we will give another enigma and we would be glad for our little friends to work it out. Send answer as early as possible after the publication of paper. We're glad to know there is a growing interest among our young friends for THE CAUCASIAN, and hope to greatly improve this column for their benefit.

THE INTER-STATE FARMERS' ASSOCIATION.

This body, which was organized at Atlanta, Ga. in August, 1887, is composed of representatives from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia. These representatives (five or more for each Congressional District) are appointed by the Vice Presidents of the States, respectively.

VICE-PRESIDENTS.

R. F. Kold, Montgomery, Ala. L. P. Featherston, Forest City, Ark. J. T. Petterzen, Pensacola, Fla. Jno. P. Fort, Mt. Airy, Ga. Jno. Dymond, Bellair, La. J. T. Henry, Greenwood, Miss. Elias Carr, Old Sparta, N. C. E. R. Melver, Palmetto, S. C. L. D. Yarell, Bellfield Va. B. M. Hord, Nashville, Tenn. G. B. Pickett, Decatur, Texas.

The Association will meet in the city of Montgomery, Ala., on the 20th of August, next. Reduced rates, on all lines of railway will be secured, as also at the hotels and boarding houses of that city, and will be furnished to delegates in due time by the Secretary.

Composed of leading, practical agriculturists of the South, this body will represent the enterprise and progressive thought, which new conditions and surroundings have evolved and which must solve the great economic questions now confronting us. Let every State be fully and strongly represented. Important questions affecting the material advancement and industrial development of the South, and especially the promotion of her great agricultural interests, will be considered.

L. L. POLK, Pres., Raleigh, N. C. Jno. C. CHENEY, Sec'y, Montgomery, Ala.

AN EFFECTIVE MULE INVIGORATOR.

[From the Philadelphia Press.] While travelling in Virginia some time ago with a doctor we came upon an old colored man who was standing by a mule hitched to an old two-wheeled vehicle. "Dis mule ain barked, boss," said the old man, "an' I'll jis gib a dollar to de man what can start 'im."

"I will do it for less than that, uncle," said the doctor. He took his case from the carriage, and selected a small syringe, which he filled with morphia, and quickly inserted the syringe in his side pushed the contents into the animal. The mule reared upon his hind legs, and giving an astonished bray sardied down the road at a break-neck speed. The aged colored man gave a look of astonishment at the doctor, and with a loud "Whoa!" started down the road after the mule. In the course of ten minutes we came up to the old man standing in the road waiting for us. The mule was nowhere in sight.

"Say, boss," said the darkey, "how much do you charge for dat stuff you put in da mule?" "O ten cents will do," laughingly replied the doctor. "Well, boss, heab is twenty cents. Squirt some of dat stuff in me. I must ketch dat mule."

[The original inventor of the "Mule Invigorator" anecdote ought to sue the Press for damages for an infringement on his patent.—EDUCATOR.]—Greensboro North State.

[We heard the above joke ten years ago.—ED. CAUCASIAN.]

THE SECURITY OF THE BELIEVER.

God binds Himself to his people by His faithful promises. The citizens of Tyrus chained their god Apollo to a post, so as to make sure of his assistance when their enemies rushed upon them. Now God, by His own loving free will has so chained, so allied Himself to his people by the immutable covenant, by the death of His Son, by His oath, that no powers of earth and hell shall ever be able to separate Him from His obedient people. "For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come; nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

Here we see Paul, with magnificent defiance, throwing down the gauntlet to all the devils in hell, and triumphantly resting in the everlasting love of God. Upon this immovable Rock he stood to smile at Satan's rage and face a frowning world.—EX.

A Paper-Cutter, a Paddling Machine and New Job Type have been added to our Job Office, and we can now do work to suit even the most fastidious. Call in and see samples of the work we have done in the last few days. Advertising rates made known on application.