

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY,
BY MARION BUTLER,
Editor and Proprietor.

CHALLENGE:
Read the sketch of the Business of
our home advertisers in this week's
paper. We challenge any town in
North Carolina of equal size to show
a business that will equal that of our
Clinton Merchants.

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.

Does liberal and judicious
advertising pay? No one doubts
that it does. What kind
of men advertise? Public-spirited
and progressive business
men, men who appreciate the
value of a good newspaper and
who know what is necessary to
keep it to such a standard; also
shrewd, wise business men who
know to prosper; who know
that the surest and speediest
road to success is through the
means of printer's ink.

In the light of these two facts
the advertising columns of THE
CAUCASIAN this week tell a
story that is full of meaning—
a story that speaks volumes for
the character, thrift and wisdom
of the citizens of our pret-
ty and progressive town. Yes,
Clinton has just cause to be
proud of the showing which she
makes to the world through
these columns, for there is not
another town, of equal size, in
the State that does an equal
volume of business.

If there are any who doubt
this let them read the sketch of
the business each one of our
home advertisers in the other
columns of this page and then
challenge our statement if they
can. The volume of business
done by our town advertisers
shows not only that the mer-
chants are thriving and prosperous,
but also that the town has
a fine back country and is peo-
pled by prosperous farmers,
mechanics and laborers, for oth-
erwise the goods could not find
purchasers.

We cannot close this article
without referring to the class of
goods kept at this place as well
as to the business done. A line
of dress goods and millinery
are kept in this place, than
which it would be difficult to
find anything more elegant and
tasty in any of the larger towns
of the State. There are, in fact,
very cheap and shoddy
goods of any kind kept in this
place. Nearly everything is
either first-class or at least of
good substantial quality, and sold
at prices that will sample
favorably with any market of
our acquaintance.

A COURT OF LOCAL APPEAL.

THE CAUCASIAN, in its last two
issues, has claimed that Dr.
Grissom's admissions on trial,
(even barring all the evidence)
makes him entirely unfit for the
position he holds, and that it
did not make any difference
how the Board of Directors de-
cided that there was a higher
tribunal—public opinion—that
would determine his guilt or in-
nocence. Both of these pos-
itions are endowed by three-
fourths of the papers of North
Carolina. We cite two of them:
The Statesville Landmark says:

He may not be guilty of every-
thing charged against him but he
is a mitten enough to bring him under
suspicion and more; he has convic-
ted himself of conduct improper and
unbecoming, to say the very least.
Then he has public confidence to the
same extent as before? If not, then
the usefulness of the institution over
which he presides is by so much
impaired. Does it stand as well as it
did before this investigation was
begun? Put it to yourself thus:
Suppose your daughter becomes
insane; would you feel her safe if
committed to the Raleigh asylum?
Suppose your daughter, sane, vig-
orous and in search of employment,
should be offered a position as atten-
tant, matron or housekeeper in that
institution; would you be willing
for her to accept? This is the
touchstone to apply in this case.

The State Chronicle says:

It is painful to us to dissent from
their verdict, to ask an appeal
unto Caesar—the great court of the
people. The great jury of all the
people is the highest appellate court
in the land. This court of the people
is the Cesar of modern times. If
the people endorse the finding of
the Board we will acquiesce for they
rarely err when all the facts are
presented to them. If they agree with us
that the majority of the Board
has not rendered a verdict in accord-
ance with the evidence, there must
be a reversal of judgment and Dr.
Grissom must be asked to retire
from the Superintendence of the in-
stitution.

A few papers that are partial
to Grissom try to plaster over
the matter and claim that Gris-
son is not guilty, but there is
not a single one that dares to
claim that Grissom should not
resign.

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VOL. VII.

CLINTON, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1889.

No. 42.

ATTENTION!

Will it pay you to advertise in THE
CAUCASIAN? Find your answer by
examining this paper and seeing how
lavishly its advertising columns are
patronized by those who best know
its worth. Yes, it will pay you if
you wish to reach the people of Samp-
son and adjoining counties.

Listen! Less than 800 subscribers
one year ago; to-day 1,565, and above
all others the most popular paper in
and the first to be read by the
people of this section.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

Something interesting to Young
Readers of The Caucasian.

Prepared each week by W. A. Journeay,
to whom all communications intended for
this column should be addressed.

AN ENDLESS CHAIN.

A little maid of Murray Hill,
Once on a time, had fallen ill;
They said she had made a diagnosis,
And strictly regulated diet.

And castor oil in frequent doses.

I fear this wayward little maid
Those first two orders disobeyed;

But, what was still more surprising,
She opened a Racket Store in
the same stand, keeping groceries

no longer, but a large line of
confections. These racket

goods cover everything from
working cotton embroidery, silk,
etc., up to shoes, umbrellas, hard
and tinware, etc. Instead of

Her daily dose of castor oil,
As if "twere appetizing.

"How can you swallow that?" we cried.

"Oh, I don't like it," she replied.

"And if I had my way, I'd stop it."

But she gives me a try every time.

For my reward a silver dime.

And in my savings bank I drop it."

You'll have a fortune soon," we said.

"How shall you spend it little maid?"

And radiantly she answered: "Oh,

As soon as there's enough put by,

We take it out, mamma, and buy."

To buy more rackets, oh, you know."

—HENRY TYRELL.

Speak Kindly

A man once saved a very poor
boy from drowning. After his
restoration he said to him:

"What can I do for you, my
boy?"

"Speak a kind word to me
sometimes," replied the boy,
the tears gushing from his eyes.
"I ain't got a mother like some
of them."

A kind word! Think of it.
This man had it in his power
to give that boy money, clothes,
playthings, but the little fellow
craved nothing so much as a
kind word now and then. If the
man had ever so little heart,
the boy must certainly have
had the wish granted. A kind
word! You have many such
spoken to you daily, and you
don't think much of their value;
but that poor boy in the village,
at whom everybody laughs,
would think that he had found
a treasure if some one spoke a
kind word to him.

MURPHY.

(Biographical Sketch.)

She is a native of this county,
Franklin township, (formerly
New Hanover.) She was educated
at Floral College, near Maxton,
in Robeson county. At the
age of 17 she was married to
Dr. C. Tate Murphy. For sixteen
years they resided at Elm
Grove, in Taylor's Bridge town-
ship. Seventeen years ago they
moved to Clinton, where the
Doctor continued the practice
of his profession. The death of
Dr. Murphy in 1882 left her a
widow. For the last five years
she has been proprietress of one
of the most popular hotels in
the place. She has an only son,
Mr. J. T. Murphy, who has a position
in the Third Auditor's office,
in Washington City.

(Murphy House.)

The hotel is situated on the
north corner of Elm and Main
streets. The building is an elegant
two-story structure of modern
style with large airy and comfortable
rooms. In addition, the fact that an easy
two-horse phaeton is at the depot for
every train going and coming
makes it headquarters for commercial
travelers. In a few months a mammoth addition
of fifteen rooms will be added to
the present hotel. This done
and no town in the State the
same size can show a hotel with
equal room and accommodations.

There are few hotelists in
the State who understand so
well how to minister to the
comfort of the body and the desires
of the appetite as Mrs. Murphy.

T. H. PARTICK & BRO.

The members of this firm are

Messrs. T. H. & D. M. Partick.

T. H. PARTICK.

(Biographical Sketch.)

Mr. Partick is 25 years of age,
born in Duplin, and raised in
Clinton. He was educated in
Wilson and at Clinton. He
clerked for his father till about
twenty two years of age, when
he went to New York and clerked
for a while in the wholesale
millinery establishment of Stebbins
& Witham. He built a large store on the corner
now occupied by A. F. Johnson & Co.

In 1877 the store was burned in
the great fire of Clinton. In about

one year Mr. Carroll died and
Mr. A. F. Johnson became sole
proprietor. In settling up the
business with the Carroll estate,
Mr. Johnson was surprised to
find that by the credit system
it took at least one-tenth of the
profits to cover losses. Therefore
he decided to establish the
cash system, with strictly one
price to all customers under all
circumstances. This was the
first step taken in this direction
by any Clinton merchant, hence
Mr. Johnson has a right to claim
to have The Original Cash Store
of Clinton, N. C.

The plan once put on foot has gradually
been adopted by the majority of
our business men. This has
brought down the price of goods
and drawn an immense volume
of trade to this place that would
have gone to Wilmington, Golds-
boro and Fayetteville. It is
well known now that the quality
and price of goods at this
place cannot be excelled by any
of the larger towns in the State.

In 1880 Mr. Johnson associated
with Mr. Carroll in the profits of
his business, Capt. W. L. Faision
& W. G. Hubbard. In June of this
year Messrs. W. G. Hubbard and
F. T. Atkins became partners of
the firm, Capt. Faision withdraw-
ing upon being elected cashier
of the Clinton Loan Association.

The goods carried in stock is
valued at about \$30,000, while
the volume of business is annu-
ally about double this amount.

Their building is a large two-
story structure, with an elevator,
and with more goods stored
away on the second floor than
displayed on the first.

DUNCAN M. PARTICK.

(Biographical Sketch.)

Mr. Duncan Partick is the jun-
ior member of this firm. He is
a native of Clinton and only
19 years of age. He was edu-
cated at the schools in this place.

At the age of 16, in 1886, he en-
tered into copartnership with
his brother and bought out the
business of their father, C. Partick.

They are still doing business
at the same stand. He is a mem-
ber of St. Paul's Episcopal
church and secretary and trea-
surer of the Vestry. He is also
a leading member of the Y. M.
C. Association of this place and
now secretary of that body.

(Sketch of Business.)

Their business is located on
the square northwest from court
house. They carry a full line of
hardware and groceries and in-

cludes a drug store.

She is a native of Clinton and
was educated at the Clinton Fe-
male Institute. She was mar-
ried to Mr. J. F. Peterson when

(continued on Third Page.)

FAMILIAR NAMES.

THOSE WHICH YOU SEE AL-
MOST EVERY WEEK IN
OUR COLUMNS.

Our Home Advertisers—A Sketch
of Them and their Businesses.

The best advertisement any town can
have is a live, thriving Paper crowded with
well written Advertisements of every busi-
ness in the place, from Doctor, Lawyer and
Merchant to Blacksmith."

Prosperity is the inevitable result of Ad-
vertising."

We now redeem our promise
of last week to give a sketch of
the men and their businesses
whose names appear in our ad-
vertising columns. These ad-
vertisements represent prosperity,
for prosperous business men
always advertise and liberal ad-
vertisers are almost universally
prosperous. These, too, are public-
spirited men, who believe in
supporting a home paper and
who know that this is necessary
to enable it to be of the greatest
usefulness.

MERCHANTS.

J. A. FERRELL.

(Biographical Sketch.)

was born in Orange (now Durham) county in 1832, moved to Rockfish, in Cumberland in 1847, and took a position in the Mallet Cotton Factory at that place where he remained about two years. He then accepted a position with the Cape Fear Navigation Company, while building the locks and dams ordered by Act of the Legislature to be constructed on that river. In 1850 he went to Milledgeville, Georgia, and accepted a position as a clerk in a large shop. When about 21 years of age he returned to Rockfish and entered school under the tutelage of Murdock McLoud (a gentleman who was well and favorably known as a teacher for several years in this county.) He next secured a certificate and taught a public school on the Cape Fear River, in the McRay neighborhood. In 1855 he located in Clinton. He taught in Sampson and Wayne counties till the opening of the civil war, when he joined the Goldsboro Rifles. In addition to the above interests he keeps a livery stable in this place during the fall and winter.

C. M. HOBBES.

Mr. Hobbes is the junior member of this firm. Entered the mercantile business with his brother when 22 years of age. He did not enter the business without experience, having clerked for sometime with J. Metzger & Son, in Goldsboro, and afterwards with Mr. James Moore, both of whom were merchandising in Clinton at that time. Faking typhoid fever he necessarily resigned his position. For two years he was in very ill health, recovering a little he began peddling dry goods and notions through the county when he was scarcely able to get in and out of his wagon. This he continued till last December, when he stopped peddling and opened a mercantile business in the stand which he now occupies.

(Sketch of Business.)

Messrs. Hobbes & Bro. first opened business in the Britt store, on Vann Square, where they did a growing business. On January 1st, 1889, they purchased the entire stock of A. L. Merritt, on Wall Street and moved into the stand they occupied. They carry a line of general merchandise and have built up a good trade in the face of old and long established houses by liberal advertising in THE CAUCASIAN of leading articles at reasonable prices and many on a very close margin or at cost

(Sketch of Business.)

Was born in Orange county in 1845. Located in this county in 1855. He left the schoolroom when only 17 years of age to enter the Confederate army as a volunteer in Shaw's Sampson Cavalry. The war over he entered the mercantile business in partnership with his brother, J. A. Ferrell, under the firm name of Ferrell & Bro. The progress and dissolution of this copartnership is stated under head of T. M. Terrell.]

(Sketch of Business.)

His business is located on Wall Street and carries a line of general merchandise, and is the only undertaker in the place. He carries a full line of coffins and caskets for all ages, sizes and prices. The readers of our Business Local Column will notice that he has made a specialty of offering various articles of the necessities of life at greatly reduced prices.

(Sketch of Business.)

MOSES HANSTEIN.

(Biographical Sketch.)

born in Germany, province of Hessen, (now