

SUBSCRIBE.

Show this Paper to your neighbor and advise him to subscribe.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per Year, in Advance.

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.

Let it be borne in mind that as the volume of money is decreasing the value of every dollar is increasing in corresponding ratio; property is failing in value and debts growing harder to meet. For a quarter of a century this process has been steadily going forward until the great bulk of all values have passed into the hands of those who control the money of the people.—National Economist.

COTTON SEED OIL MILL.

A few weeks since we advised our farmers to exchange their cotton seed with some oil mills for meal for fertilizer. This could be very much facilitated and another paying industry started in this town if our business men would follow the example of Laurinburg. A correspondent of the Messenger says:

"Capitalist of Laurinburg and community will have completed and in operation by the 1st of September a very fine cottonseed oil mill. The mill proper is 40x90 feet and the seed house is 100x90 feet and the seed house is 100x90 feet. Mr. A. P. Bizzell is president and Mr. H. McMe. Lytch is secretary. The company has four first-class cleaners and hoppers. These hoppers, it is said, will gather 20 pounds of cotton from one ton of seed. The huller, it is claimed, will hull 30 tons of seed per day. The boiler and engine are of the Talbot & Son manufacture, Richmond, Va., and is 100 horse power."

We ought to have such a mill here. We believe the various Alliances of the county would take liberal stock in it.

WE MUST BROADEN OUT."

A recent editorial in the Durham Globe shows that the alert editor of that paper is on the right track and is trying to pull his town into line. He recognizes the fact that the town or community that prospers and keeps abreast with the busy, bustling and enterprising age that is now upon us, must look to developing its interests, starting small manufacturing establishments and making every point in our domestic & political economy tell. The Globe says:

"It does not require the wisdom of a Solomon to realize the fact that if Durham is to move forward to that grand destiny which the most hopeful of her citizens believe to be awaiting her, she has got to get out of the groove and diversify her interests."

"It is the wish of The Globe to speak frankly, believing that all reasonable people will appreciate the truth of the remark that 'he is a friend, indeed, who tells thee of thy faults.'"

The visitor or new comer who walks down Main street or any other business thoroughfare of this city on any of these bright mornings is impressed with the number of merchants, who, for a lack of sufficiency of patronage sit at their doors whittling a stick, reading a paper or talking to some one equally as unengaged."

Will this not apply to Clinton and to nearly every town in Eastern Carolina? As we have said once before, let those who are whittling sticks, waiting for customers, take the same capital that is in their stores and put it into small manufacturing establishments, such as a canning factory, soap factory, starch factory, cotton seed oil mill or even a cotton factory, and they would no longer be idle, and in addition, they would then be real manufacturers, producing wealth, giving employment to others, which in turn would offer a market for home produce. If this is not so, let some one show to the contrary, and if it is so, then let us get at it.

HOME PAPERS."

There are many solid chucks of wisdom and good horse sense in an article written by the talented and versatile Dr. Kingsbury, of the Wilmington Messenger. The home paper, who can estimate its value? Where is the good citizen who can excuse

CUMBERLAND NEWS.

OFFICERS OF THE F. & R. R. ELECTED—FAIR GROUNDS BEING RE PAIRED.

Negro Emigration Bureau—Fayetteville's New Postmaster.

[Reg. Cor. CAUCASIAN.]
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 9th, 1889.

The Kings Daughters gave a delightful Japanese entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Friday night, a very large crowd was present. Japanese curiosities were on exhibition, and ice cream and other refreshments were freely dispensed to all. A contribution box was provided and everybody was expected to drop some silver in. The amount realized was nearly \$10.00, which is for the gymnasium fund of the Y. M. C. A. The apparatus has been ordered. The new building for the gymnasium and apparatus will cost about \$500.00.

Alfred McKethan, of this city passed successfully his first examination for cadetship at Annapolis. Worth Bagley of Raleigh also passed. Both stood high. Alfred received his education in the Fayetteville Graded School. He is a bright boy, and will make a fine record in the navy.

The permanent organization of the Fayetteville and Albemarle railway was effected last Wednesday by the election of the following officers: John Blue, Pr. J. W. McNeill, Hon. Thos. H. Sutton, A. A. McKethan, Jr., J. Milton Hagy, A. B. Williams and N. S. Blue. The directors elected the following officers: President, John Blue, Vice President, N. W. Ray, secretary Z. W. Whitehead, Treasurer A. A. McKethan, Jr. Mr. D. G. McDuffie, surveyor made an interesting report. Fayetteville, Aberdeen and Philadelphia capitalists are interested and have subscribed many thousands of dollars. The completion of this road to Albemarle would be of vast benefit to this city, opening up a new country rich in resources, a glance at a map will show that it will run from here through western Cumberland, Moore, Montgomery (without a railroad) and Stanly (also without a railroad) counties, parallel with, and about midway between the North Carolina and Carolina Central railroads, neither of which reach the country through which the new road will run.

We have seen the plans for the new passenger depot of the Yadkin Valley road in this city. It will be a beautiful structure and an ornament to the city, surpassing anything of the kind in the State. Work is going on at an active rate.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bryan Grinnan of Japan are visiting here. They have been for a month visiting Mr. Grinnan's relatives in Virginia. Mrs. Grinnan and Miss Ariena Seete, and her many friends are delighted to see her after an absence of eleven years in the missionary work of far away Japan. They will return shortly to Japan.

Mr. H. L. Fry has been elected chief engineer of the C. F. & V. Railway. He and his brother Mr. J. W. Fry, General Superintendent are thorough railroad men and genial gentlemen. The Jonesboro Leader, edited by a native "yankee," who has cast his lot among us, and by his New England pluck and enterprise has established and sustained a first-class paper says:

No! as a rule we don't believe they are, or that it would be well for them to make the North the objective point for an "exodus." They might get work at first, going a few at a time, but it is only the very best of them who would keep his job and such negroes are appreciated, wanted and kept in the South, and known enough to stay here. Why couldn't they keep their job? Because too many of them won't work faithfully unless under the eye of the boss, for one thing; because, as was shown in hundreds of cases in the "exodus" last fall, they can't be depended on as a class to keep their agreements, and few Northern farmers would have them on his place after one thorough trial. He isn't used to them and their ways nor are they to him and his. The South has always had them, knows them and their peculiarities, and can and does get along with them as laborers, and the South is the place for them. They are better off here every way.

Brother Parker knows whereof he speaks and we accept him as authority on this point.

TIME FOR SATAN AT CAMP-MEETINGS.

With Boss Mahone preaching the doctrine of "purity in elections" we may expect to hear a scathing rebuke of sin from Satan in some approaching camp-meeting. It was Mahone who introduced bulldozing, vote-buying, return-forging and all the iniquities in elections which he now has the monumental impudence to stand up and condemn.

The only true word which the little pirate said was that these schemes "must sooner or later return to plague the inventors."

—N. Y. World.

The negroes have organized

himself for not supporting it? Hear what the Nestor of the press says:

"The longer we live and the more convinced we are that a HOME PAPER is worth a dozen foreign papers—papers published in other States—although they be furnished at fifty cents a year and are large enough to cover a double-bed of the old style pattern.

* * *

"We have this to say to the public: We care not if you get a New York, Atlanta or Louisville paper at ten cents a year you cannot do without North Carolina papers.

"Wipe out the 160, more or less, papers published in North Carolina now, and let our people look to New York and other cities for their reading and you will be poor indeed. We verily believe that in five years every interest would languish. We verily believe that in five years pride of State would become a thing of the past, and historic memories and the glories that cluster around the name of North Carolina would fade into nothingness and the traditions and ancestral faiths would become a by-word and a reproach, or be cherished only by a few faithful souls who lived among their books or recalled the crucial days when brave hearts stood up for right and imperiled all for altars and firebrands.

"You cannot do without your true, faithful, unfaltering, honest, wide awake home paper. You will lose all that boons and enemies stir the heart as a trumpet if you cease to sustain HOME PAPERS. Do not wander off after false gods and false lights. There is scarcely a sound Democratic paper in New York City.

* * *

"We say to you again, people of North Carolina, sustain well your own faithful papers. They are your friends, and they only. They are your sentinels and they only are your proper defenders. Let every man who is able to do so subscribe to his county paper first. * * * * It will do you good: Help to make it better."

How can the people of this section help to make THE CAUCASIAN better? First, by helping us to secure a subscription list large enough to justify us, not only to continue to run the paper up to the present standard, but also to make it better. Second, by aiding us to get and publish the news. A newspaper is not a newspaper without the news. We get all the news we possibly can out of the county, but our subscribers in the county must furnish us with the township news or else we cannot get it. Let every man who has an item, or knows a piece of news, send it to us immediately, don't wait until it is a week or two old. Thirdly, by helping us to inform the other farmers of any plan which you have tried successfully. In this way we can make our Farmer's Column a medium of communication and a useful source of information and profit to the profession. Who will write us a communication for this column first? Next let the children write for the "Children's Corner" and the ladies for "Woman's Sphere."

If our people will all just help us in this way, then THE CAUCASIAN will be without a rival in its province in North Carolina journalism.

NORTH CAROLINA NAVAL CADETS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8. — [Special]—Naval cadets Worth, Bagley and Alfred McKethan have entered the naval academy with high percentages. Worth and Bagley received the second highest average, among seventy candidates examined, his mark being 3.32, four is perfect. Alfred McKethan was not far behind him as his average was 3.10. These were two of the seventeen who passed on the first examination much to North Carolina's credit. Thirty were re-examined. Whitted, of Browne's re-examination, Raleigh and Fayetteville has reason to be proud of their young representatives.—Wil. Messenger.

Mr. McKethan is the representative of this district and was one of several applicants

examined some time ago at Warsaw. We congratulate our young friend from Cumberland.

The Durhams Globe is advocating the extension of the Durham and Lynchburg road to this city. It was the original intention to come here, and we hope the officials have not changed their minds. The Globe set forth in a forcible article the reasons why it should. It would connect with several roads and with the river to Wilmington giving the benefits of outlets in every direction.

It would not be surprising if there should be elected this week an outsider as superintendent of the Insane Asylum. That seems to be the rage. We believe however that a North Carolinian will be chosen as proper.

The negroes have organized

himself for not supporting it? Hear what the Nestor of the press says:

"The longer we live and the more convinced we are that a HOME PAPER is worth a dozen foreign papers—papers published in other States—although they be furnished at fifty cents a year you cannot do without North Carolina papers.

"Wipe out the 160, more or less, papers published in North Carolina now, and let our people look to New York and other cities for their reading and you will be poor indeed. We verily believe that in five years every interest would languish. We verily believe that in five years pride of State would become a thing of the past, and historic memories and the glories that cluster around the name of North Carolina would fade into nothingness and the traditions and ancestral faiths would become a by-word and a reproach, or be cherished only by a few faithful souls who lived among their books or recalled the crucial days when brave hearts stood up for right and imperiled all for altars and firebrands.

"You cannot do without your true, faithful, unfaltering, honest, wide awake home paper. You will lose all that boons and enemies stir the heart as a trumpet if you cease to sustain HOME PAPERS. Do not wander off after false gods and false lights. There is scarcely a sound Democratic paper in New York City.

* * *

"We say to you again, people of North Carolina, sustain well your own faithful papers. They are your friends, and they only. They are your sentinels and they only are your proper defenders. Let every man who is able to do so subscribe to his county paper first. * * * * It will do you good: Help to make it better."

How can the people of this section help to make THE CAUCASIAN better? First, by helping us to secure a subscription list large enough to justify us, not only to continue to run the paper up to the present standard, but also to make it better. Second, by aiding us to get and publish the news. A newspaper is not a newspaper without the news. We get all the news we possibly can out of the county, but our subscribers in the county must furnish us with the township news or else we cannot get it. Let every man who has an item, or knows a piece of news, send it to us immediately, don't wait until it is a week or two old. Thirdly, by helping us to inform the other farmers of any plan which you have tried successfully. In this way we can make our Farmer's Column a medium of communication and a useful source of information and profit to the profession. Who will write us a communication for this column first? Next let the children write for the "Children's Corner" and the ladies for "Woman's Sphere."

If our people will all just help us in this way, then THE CAUCASIAN will be without a rival in its province in North Carolina journalism.

The Durhams Globe is advocating the extension of the Durham and Lynchburg road to this city. It was the original intention to come here, and we hope the officials have not changed their minds. The Globe set forth in a forcible article the reasons why it should. It would connect with several roads and with the river to Wilmington giving the benefits of outlets in every direction.

It would not be surprising if there should be elected this week an outsider as superintendent of the Insane Asylum. That seems to be the rage. We believe however that a North Carolinian will be chosen as proper.

The negroes have organized

himself for not supporting it? Hear what the Nestor of the press says:

"The longer we live and the more convinced we are that a HOME PAPER is worth a dozen foreign papers—papers published in other States—although they be furnished at fifty cents a year you cannot do without North Carolina papers.

"Wipe out the 160, more or less, papers published in North Carolina now, and let our people look to New York and other cities for their reading and you will be poor indeed. We verily believe that in five years every interest would languish. We verily believe that in five years pride of State would become a thing of the past, and historic memories and the glories that cluster around the name of North Carolina would fade into nothingness and the traditions and ancestral faiths would become a by-word and a reproach, or be cherished only by a few faithful souls who lived among their books or recalled the crucial days when brave hearts stood up for right and imperiled all for altars and firebrands.

"You cannot do without your true, faithful, unfaltering, honest, wide awake home paper. You will lose all that boons and enemies stir the heart as a trumpet if you cease to sustain HOME PAPERS. Do not wander off after false gods and false lights. There is scarcely a sound Democratic paper in New York City.

* * *

"We say to you again, people of North Carolina, sustain well your own faithful papers. They are your friends, and they only. They are your sentinels and they only are your proper defenders. Let every man who is able to do so subscribe to his county paper first. * * * * It will do you good: Help to make it better."

How can the people of this section help to make THE CAUCASIAN better? First, by helping us to secure a subscription list large enough to justify us, not only to continue to run the paper up to the present standard, but also to make it better. Second, by aiding us to get and publish the news. A newspaper is not a newspaper without the news. We get all the news we possibly can out of the county, but our subscribers in the county must furnish us with the township news or else we cannot get it. Let every man who has an item, or knows a piece of news, send it to us immediately, don't wait until it is a week or two old. Thirdly, by helping us to inform the other farmers of any plan which you have tried successfully. In this way we can make our Farmer's Column a medium of communication and a useful source of information and profit to the profession. Who will write us a communication for this column first? Next let the children write for the "Children's Corner" and the ladies for "Woman's Sphere."

If our people will all just help us in this way, then THE CAUCASIAN will be without a rival in its province in North Carolina journalism.

The Durhams Globe is advocating the extension of the Durham and Lynchburg road to this city. It was the original intention to come here, and we hope the officials have not changed their minds. The Globe set forth in a forcible article the reasons why it should. It would connect with several roads and with the river to Wilmington giving the benefits of outlets in every direction.

It would not be surprising if there should be elected this week an outsider as superintendent of the Insane Asylum. That seems to be the rage. We believe however that a North Carolinian will be chosen as proper.

The negroes have organized

himself for not supporting it? Hear what the Nestor of the press says:

"The longer we live and the more convinced we are that a HOME PAPER is worth a dozen foreign papers—papers published in other States—although they be furnished at fifty cents a year you cannot do without North Carolina papers.

"Wipe out the 160, more or less, papers published in North Carolina now, and let our people look to New York and other cities for their reading and you will be poor indeed. We verily believe that in five years every interest would languish. We verily believe that in five years pride of State would become a thing of the past, and historic memories and the glories that cluster around the name of North Carolina would fade into nothingness and the traditions and ancestral faiths would become a by-word and a reproach, or be cherished only by a few faithful souls who lived among their books or recalled the crucial days when brave hearts stood up for right and imperiled all for altars and firebrands.

"You cannot do without your true, faithful, unfaltering, honest, wide awake home paper. You will lose all that boons and enemies stir the heart as a trumpet if you cease to sustain HOME PAPERS. Do not wander off after false gods and false lights. There is scarcely a sound Democratic paper in New York City.

* * *

"We say to you again, people of North Carolina, sustain well your own faithful papers. They are your friends, and they only. They are your sentinels and they only are your proper defenders. Let every man who is able to do so subscribe to his county paper first. * * * * It will do you good: Help to make it better."

How can the people of this section help to make THE CAUCASIAN better? First, by helping us to secure a subscription list large enough to justify us, not only to continue to run the paper up to the present standard, but also to make it better. Second, by aiding us to get and publish the news. A newspaper is not a newspaper without the news. We get all the news we possibly can out of the county, but our subscribers in the county must furnish us with the township news or else we cannot get it. Let every man who has an item, or knows a piece of news, send it to us immediately, don't wait until it is a week or two old. Thirdly, by helping us to inform the other farmers of any plan which you have tried successfully. In this way we can make our Farmer's Column a medium of communication and a useful source of information and profit to the profession. Who will write us a communication for this column first? Next let the children write for the "Children's Corner" and the ladies for "Woman's Sphere."

If our people will all just help us in this way, then THE CAUCASIAN will be without a rival in its province in North Carolina journalism.

The Durhams Globe is advocating the extension of the Durham and Lynchburg road to this city. It was the original intention to come here, and we hope the officials have not changed their minds. The Globe set forth in a forcible article the reasons why it should. It would connect