

By MARION BUTLER,
Editor and Proprietor.

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Alliance Directory.

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J. S. Johnston, Raleigh, N. C.

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Officers—J. L. Ramsey, President;
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THE CAUCASIAN, Clinton; Progres-
sive Farmer, Raleigh; Rural
Home, Wilson; Farmer's Advocate,
Tarboro; Salisbury Watchman, Salis-
bury; Alliance Sentinel, Goldsboro;
Hickory Mercury, Hickory;
The Southern Farmer, County
Life, Trinity College; Mountain
Home Journal, Asheville.

Each of the above-named papers are
requested to keep the list standing on
the first page and add others, provided
they are duly justified. Any paper fail-
ing to do so will be dropped from the list.
Our people can now see what papers are pub-
lished in their district.

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN.

W. R. ALLEN, W. T. DORTCH,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Goldsboro, N. C.
Will practice in Sampson county.
1827-18

A. M. LEE, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND DENTIST,
Office in Lee's Drug Store. Je 7-1yr

H. E. FAISON,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-
AT-LAW.
Office on Main Street,
will practice in Clinton and
adjoining counties. Also in Supreme
Court. All business entrusted to his
care will receive prompt and careful
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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR
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Office on Wall Street.
Will practice in Sampson, Bladen,
Pender, Harnett and Duplin Coun-
ties. Also in Supreme Court.
Prompt personal attention will be
given to all legal business. Je 7-1yr

FRANK BOYETTE, D.D.S.,
DENTIST.
Office on Main Street.
Offers his services to the people of
Clinton and vicinity. Everything
in the line of Dentistry done in the
best style. Satisfaction guaranteed.
My terms are strictly cash.
Don't ask me to vary from this rule.

NEW BARBER SHOP.

When you wish an easy shave,
As good as barber ever gave,
Just call on us at our saloon
At morning, eve or noon;
We cut and dress the hair with grace,
To suit the contour of the face.
Our room is neat and towels clean,
Scissors sharp and razors keen,
And everything we think you'll find;
To suit the face and please the mind,
And all our art and skill can do,
If you just call, we'll do for you.
Shop on Deane Street, opposite
Court House, over the old Alliance
Headquarters.

PAUL SHERARD,
The Clinton Barber.

Notice!

On Tuesday, October 13th, 1891,
at 12 M., at the Court House door,
in the town of Clinton, I will sell at
public sale certain assets of the Clin-
ton & Warsaw Railroad Company,
consisting of nine bonds of the town
of Clinton of the par value of \$100
each.
By order of the Board of Direc-
tors.
W. W. STEWART, Treas-
urer, Clinton, N. C., Sept. 15, 1891.—4t.

THE CAUCASIAN.

Pure Democracy and White Supremacy.

VOL. IX.

CLINTON, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1891.

No. 51.

THE EDITOR'S CHAIR.

HOW THINGS LOOK FROM
OUR STAND POINT.

The Opinion of The Editor and the
Opinion of Others which we
Can Endorse on the Various
Topics of the Day.

The political center of attraction this
Fall is in Ohio and New York. This is
to be the climax of the fight for 1892,
and the result will have a strong bearing
in naming the candidates for both parties.
In Ohio it is of special interest, in so far
as it will be a test of the McKinley bill
in the author's own State, and it will al-
so test the strength of the reform move-
ment. Both parties claim to be con-
fident of success. A very strong and in-
teresting campaign is being waged. An
arrangement has been made for a public
discussion between Mr. McKinley and
Gov. Campbell. Much interest is being
felt in this debate. Gov. Campbell will
open in a speech of an hour and ten
minutes, and be followed by McKinley
in an hour and a half speech, and a re-
ply by Campbell of twenty minutes.
There are a great number of both Demo-
cratic and Republican speakers from
other States in the field and a thorough
campaign in every respect is being made.
In New York the Democratic candidate,
Mr. Flower is claimed by both the
friends of Hill and Cleveland, and his
election is expected to have its full
weight in the next Democratic conven-
tion.

It is very gratifying to all good citi-
zens of the State at the remarkably fine
showing of educational work, so far this
fall. And we believe this is the begin-
ning of a grand era for North Carolina,
to do her noble work along this line.
The University has made an opening that
far surpasses the expectations of even
her most sanguine friends. Wake
Forest, Davidson, Trinity and the A.
and M. College have the most prom-
ising prospects of their useful careers.
Every high school in the State, both for
boys and girls, have had very flattering
opening, and a general feeling of edu-
cational enthusiasm pervades the whole
State. The last legislature deserves
much credit for their work. They dealt
very generously and not extravagantly
with this work, and had they accom-
plished another great work, they deserve
the highest blessing for ever having
conveyed. And, one long, it will be
seen they acted very wise, cautious and
for the good of North Carolina.

While Mr. Wannamaker is attending
to his Sunday school, he had better see
about his mail system about which he
gives himself so much praise. Com-
plaints come from many sources of the
negligence or ignorance or both in the
mail service. In the short distance of
thirty-five miles from this office it takes
less than two weeks to a month to
reach it, and often it never goes there at
all. Such negligence might have been
reasonably expected at first, when the
new agents had just commenced to learn
but it has now been three years, and if
they can do better they should be made
to do so, and if they can't, they ought
to put some one in charge who can. It
is an outrage on our people to be made
to suffer the inconveniences of such an
inefficient mail system for which they
pay. And if Mr. Wannamaker is
attending to his Sunday school, he had
better see to it that he keeps up his
mail service, he certainly ought to have
a proper sense of a moral obligation to
give valuable service for which he is
paid. Je 7-1yr

It is very amusing to read in parallel
columns given to the farmers before and
after their organization of the Alliance.
Before their organization enough could not
be said, and advice too strong could not
be given, urging them to organize. The
papers and politicians were especially
urgent. But now how is it? Before
they said the hope of the country was in
this organization and taking an interest
in politics. Now they preach the doc-
trine of isolation for doing the very
thing they so strongly advised. Be-
fore, consistent men. Surely you can peace-
fully and quietly abide by the acceptance
of your counsel.

News from Russia about the condi-
tion of the poorer classes is distressing.
Whole peasant populations are out of
bread, and destitution and famine are
starving thousands and thousands in the
face, and relief seems well-nigh im-
possible. The government must furnish
bread or wholesale death is the inevi-
table result. The trouble connected
with this is in distributing it. The se-
vere Russian winter is upon them, and
time can not be lost. Additional taxes
must be extorted and Russian nihilism
will follow. And still the country is
trying to prepare for war with one of
Europe's strongest nations.

The Morganton Herald gives the fol-
lowing very interesting figures on the
Southern corn crop:
"It will surprise many people to know
that the value of the corn crop raised in
the South in 1890 exceeded the cotton
crop in value by \$12,000,000. The fig-
ures show that the cotton crop for that
year amounted to \$7,312,725 bales of the
raw value of \$210,000,000, while the
corn crop of 229,748,000 bushels was
valued at \$232,127,312.
If our farmers will pay more special

attention to corn, tobacco, wheat, bay
and live stock and not so much to cotton
the country would be more prosperous.
And our cotton crop will not be sacri-
ficed at 7 cents per pound.

THE SOUTH'S INDUSTRIAL
GROWTH.

The most striking period which the in-
dustrial growth of the South has ever
experienced, and doubtless the most
trying that it will ever have to face, has
been that covered by the last year or ten
months of the present year.

The way in which the South has stood
the strain has surprised the financial
world, and has materially strengthened
the confidence of the capitalists of the
North in the great future of this section.
The panic is passing away, the whole
country is entering upon a period of un-
precedented prosperity, and in all in-
stances probably the next two years will
be the most active in industrial advan-
ce in the history of our country.

During the last five months the
South has continued to establish new
manufacturing enterprises. In that
time 2,479 new concerns have been or-
ganized, which is only 700 less than in
the great "boom" period covering the
first nine months of 1891. The list of
new enterprises for the first nine months
of the year was as follows:

Machine shops and foundries	6
Agricultural implement factories	12
Flour mills	40
Cotton mills	12
Furniture factories	38
Gas works	20
Water works	7
Carriage and wagon factories	25
Electric light plants	124
Mining and quarrying enterprises	431
Wood working factories including saw and planing mills, and door and window factories	376
Ice factories	4
Canning factories	48
Sauce foundries	6
Brick works	129
Rolling mills and steel works	40
Cotton compresses	28
Cottonseed oil mills	18
Miscellaneous enterprises not includ- ed in foregoing	582
Total	3,472

—Manufacturer's Record.

Importance to Farmers.

Owing to the failure of the crops of
Europe it is very necessary and im-
portant for the farmers to pay special at-
tention to raising more food supply. It
will not only serve to feed millions of
people in want, but it will be of financial
importance to the farmers.
The Manufacturers' Record which is
decidedly the best authority we have on
such important subjects, has the follow-
ing very interesting and valuable infor-
mation on this subject:

"The failure of European crops as-
sumes a great importance at good prices for
every bushel of wheat and corn that we
export and we will enter the crop year of
1892 with very low stocks of grain. Ev-
en should the year of 1892 duplicate the
crop of 1891, the opening of the year
in 1892 gives us the largest crop ever
produced, and if the crops of that year
should be small the Southern farmer
who has to buy his foodstuffs will have
a bad time of it."

THE BIRD LAW.

The Old Law With the Amend-
ments Adopted by the Last
Legislature.

The law, Section 2,834 of the Code is
as follows:
"No person shall kill or shoot, trap
or net any partridge, quail, doves, rob-
ins, lark, mocking birds, or wild turkeys,
between the first day of April and the
fifteenth day of October of each year,
except in the case of a person who shall
be guilty of a misdemeanor and fined not
exceeding ten dollars for each offense."

This section was amended by the last
Legislature by striking out the words
"first day of April and fifteen day of
October," and substituting therefor the
words "fifteenth day of March and first
day of November."

ALLIANCE IN WESTERN
NORTH CAROLINA.

President Butler of the State Alliance
was in the West last week with Gen'l
Weaver on a lecturing tour. The Presi-
dent will commence the work of organ-
izing the District Lectures at the
Lenoir (Eight) District on to-day, Octo-
ber 1st.

W. J. McDonald, superintendent
Lanette Manufacturing Company,
Greenville, S. C., says: "My wife
has used Bradley's for headache
and it is the only thing that relieves
her sufferings."

THE CROP OF 1891.

The latest issue of the Commer-
cial and Financial Chronicle, of New
York, gives a statement of the cot-
ton crop of the United States for the
year ending September 1st, 1891. To-
tal crop for the year stated reached
5,655,518 bales, while the exports are
5,790,634 bales, and the spinners'
taking are 2,637,541 bales, leaving a
stock on hand at the close of the
year of 228,684 bales. The crop of
1890 shows a total of 5,655,518 bales,
weighing 4,326,490,045 pounds,
as the crop of 1890.

ANNE BISSELL.

By AUGUSTA LARNED.

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I. I tell you, young Mr. Tib-
bets takes up his abode in Mrs. Bissell's
village boarding house, where pretty
Anne, a high school graduate, is an in-
teresting figure. Miss Carver, another
boarder, indulges in some opinions
about the newcomer and Anne.

CHAPTER II. Mrs. Tibbets makes her-
self very popular in the household, a
fact noticed and noted down, too, by
Miss Carver.

CHAPTER III. Miss Carver and Wil-
low Hawkeye, a gossiping village, dis-
cusses the doctor and Anne, and feel
in duty bound to tell the young girl
that the new boarder is already engaged.

CHAPTER IV. I tell you a sum of mar-
ried money is stolen from Mrs. Bissell, and
the doctor becomes active in hunting for
the thief. Suspicion resting upon the
sole servant girl of the household, she
leaves in disgust, and pretty Anne is
compelled, much to the satisfaction of
Miss Carver, to go into the kitchen to
work.

CHAPTER V.

"Only such towns possess no more than
ever and Willow Hawkeye ever sus-
pected any wrong motive on his part.
Why, he was just goodness itself, Mother
Bissell, and you know he was, and
now you are turning against him."
"I don't believe you would think he
could do any wrong if you saw him with
my eyes," returned Mrs. Bissell with
mild severity.

"I refuse to believe this, mother, for
it is unreasonable and impossible," and
Anne boldly put on an air of perfect as-
surance. "He has received this horrid
bill in change somewhere and hasn't
time to look after it, and he would in-
cidentally be a thief and a liar, and he
has robbed the bureau drawer."

"Don't seem like it, Anne," said Mrs.
Bissell gloomily, striking her chin into
the hollow of her hand. "But a body
never knows what folks will do when
they think themselves safe from getting
found out, and he came to us a perfect
stranger, and we took up with him and
trust him to beat all. It all comes
back to me now as clear as daylight. He
was a good fellow, a good fellow, that day
granter was sick, and the old man is
most blind anyway and in a daze. He
wouldn't have noticed what the doctor
was doing there round the bureau."

"Don't talk that way," cried Anne,
getting up with fury and flinging herself
round the room. "It's vulgar and low.
I tell you he's a gentleman, and I'll stake
my life on his honesty."

"Now, Anne, you needn't go out to hy-
steria. Don't be so sure that day that
day came that he was poor that day
that day. I forgot all about it when I
saw his nice office furniture, and the
horse and carriage that cost him over
three hundred dollars. Hebber he was
a good fellow, a good fellow, that day
granter was sick, and the old man is
most blind anyway and in a daze. He
wouldn't have noticed what the doctor
was doing there round the bureau."

"Anne felt it was time to clap on the
screws, and exercise the full force of her
dauntless authority. You won't do
any such thing, Mother Bissell. You
don't mean to ruin his prospects for life.
You don't want old Carver and the
widow Hawkeye to trumpet this little
thing from one end of Littlefield to the
other. All that talk about his being
stupid and foolish and a liar, his
mother is traveling in Europe and has
made the hundred dollars saved from my
school teachings out of the bank, and
will be paid on the mortgage. I put
it by to get a new cloak and fur hat
and a visit to Uncle Hiram, at Bell's
Cove, and if he doesn't clear himself and
the fact that King David had been
born there had not during any special
attention. The other fact that it was
the birthplace of our Chieftain did not
keep the place in after years from spe-
cial dishonor, for Hadrian built there
the Grove of Adonis and for one hun-
dred and eighty years the religion there
observed was the most abhorrent de-
bauchery the world has ever seen. Our
Chieftain was considered dangerous from
the start. The world had put suspi-
cious eyes upon him because at the
time of his birth, the astrologers
had seen stellar commotions, a world
out of its place and shooting down to-
ward a convulsion. Star divination
was a science. As late as the Eight-
eenth century it had its votaries. At
the court of Catherine de Medici it was
honored. Kepler, one of the wisest
philosophers that the world ever saw,
declared it was a true science.

As late as the reign of Charles II.,
Lilly, an astrologer, was called before
the house of commons in England to
give his opinion as to future events.
For ages the bright appearance of
Mars meant war; of Jupiter, meant
power; of the Pleiades, meant storms
at sea. And as history moves in cir-
cles, I do not know but that after
while it may be found that as the
vices of the times of the sea and the
sun affects the growth or blighting of
crops, other worlds besides those two
worlds may have something to do with
the destiny of individuals and nations
in this world.

THE SYMPATHETIC STARS.
I do not wonder that the astronom-
ers in the heavens excited the wis-
dom on the night our Chieftain was
born. As he came from another world
to exchange worlds, it does not seem
strange to me that astronomy should
have felt the effect of his coming. And
instead of being unbelieved about the
one star that scooped, I wonder that
all the worlds in the heavens did not
that Christmas night make some special
demonstration. Why should they leave
to one world or meteor the bearing of
the news of the humanization of Christ?
Where was Mars that night that it did
not indicate the mighty was that were
to come between righteousness and
iniquity? Where was Jupiter that
night that it did not celebrate omni-
potence incarnated? Where were the
Pleiades that night that they did not
announce the storms of persecution
that would assail our Chieftain?

In watching this march of Christ
through the centuries, we must not
walk before him or beside him, for that
would not be reverent or worshipful.
So we walk behind him. We follow
him while yet in his teens, up a
Jerusalem terrace, to a building six
hundred feet long and six hundred feet
wide, and under the hovering splendor
of galaxies, and by a pillar crowned

THE N. C. LUMBER TRUST.

At a meeting of the lumber deal-
ers from New York, Pennsylvania,
Maryland, North Carolina and South
Carolina, in New York last week,
a lumber combination was formed to
be known as the "North Carolina
Lumber Trust." Minimum capital, \$200,000 and the max-
imum \$2,000,000. They are espe-
cially interested in the pine lumber
of our State, and they are to control
the business in order to get better
prices.

Among the North Carolina lumber
men who were elected directors are:
H. W. Hyman, Goldsboro; W. L.
Parley, Wilmington; D. J. Aaron,
Mt. Olive; J. S. Knight, Edenton;
H. Corwin Jr., Elizabeth City.

One Hundred and Twenty-five
Dollars Offered for the Pret-
tiest Baby.

The Standard Music Company of
Winston want mothers to have at
the exposition each day their babies
the prettiest to receive a silver dol-
lar and a ticket. The last day of
the exposition the prettiest of all
the babies will receive a Bridgeport
organ worth one hundred and twen-
ty-five dollars. News and Observer.

FOR THE LADIES.
Washings, Malarial, Indigestion and
Biliousness.
BROWN'S LEMON BITTERS.
It cures quickly. For sale by all dealers in
medicine. Get the genuine.

The March of Christ.

SERVICES OF SACRAMENT
SUNDAY AT DR. TAL-
MAGE'S TABERNAULE.

The Lovely Surroundings of the
Advent and the Signs in the
Heavens—Details of Christ's
Separate Walks from Beth-
lehem to Calvary.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 27.—This is Sacra-
ment Sunday at the Brooklyn Taber-
naule. The services as usual on these
occasions were very solemn and impres-
sive. The morning service opened with
the Long Meter Doxology. The grand
order by Grison was exquisitely
rendered by Professor Henry Eyrer
Browne, and the service closed with
the majestic "Coronation" hymn. Dr.
Talmage's discourse was on "The March
of Christ Through the Centuries," and
his text Revelation xix, 12. "On his
head were many crowns. I must make
some excuse to get him out of the house."

"Anne felt it was time to clap on the
screws, and exercise the full force of her
dauntless authority. You won't do
any such thing, Mother Bissell. You
don't mean to ruin his prospects for life.
You don't want old Carver and the
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thing from one end of Littlefield to the
other. All that talk about his being
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dred and eighty years the religion there
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the start. The world had put suspi-
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time of his birth, the astrologers
had seen stellar commotions, a world
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was a science. As late as the Eight-
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that Christmas night make some special
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that would assail our Chieftain?

In watching this march of Christ
through the centuries, we must not
walk before him or beside him, for that
would not be reverent or worshipful.
So we walk behind him. We follow
him while yet in his teens, up a
Jerusalem terrace, to a building six
hundred feet long and six hundred feet
wide, and under the hovering splendor
of galaxies, and by a pillar crowned

wherefore and bows and when they
pull their white beads with embarras-
ment, and rub their wrinkled foreheads
in confusion, and putting their staff
hard down on the marble floor as they
arise to go, they must feel like chiding
the boldness that allows twelve years
of age to ask seventy-five years of age
such puzzles.

Out of this building we follow him
into the Quarantine, the mountain of
temptation, its side to this day black
with robbers' dens. Look! Up the
side of this mountain come all the
forces of perdition to effect our Chieftain's
capture. But although weak-
ened by forty days and forty nights of
abstinence, he hurls all Pandemonium
down the rocks, suggestive of how he
can hurl into helplessness all our tempta-
tions.

And now we climb right after him up
the tough side of the "Mount of Be-
attitudes," and on the highest pulpit of
rocks, the Valley of Hail before him;
the Lake of Galilee to the right of him;
the Mediterranean sea to the left of
him, and he preaches a sermon that yet
will transform the world with its ap-
plied sentiment. Now we follow our
Chieftain on Lake Galilee. We must
keep to the beach, for our feet are not
shod with the supernatural, and we re-
member what poor work Peter made
of it when he tried to walk the water.

Christ our leader is on the top of the
tossing waves, and it is about half past
three in the morning, and it is the darkest
time just before daybreak. But by the
flashes of lightning we see him putting
his feet on the crest of the wave, step-
ping from crest to crest, walking the
white surf, solid as though it were
frozen snow. The sailors think a ghost
is striding the tempest, but he cheers
them into placidity, showing himself to
be a great Christ for sailors. And he
walks the Atlantic and Pacific and
Mediterranean and Adriatic now, and
if exhausted and afflicted voyagers
will listen for his voice at half past three
o'clock in the morning on any sea, in-
deed at any hour, they will hear his
voice of compassion and encourage-
ment.

We continue to follow our Chieftain,
and here is a blind man by the wayside.
It is not from catarrh of the eye or
from opthalmia, but from the blindness
of the east, but he was born blind. "Be
opened," he cries, and first there is a
staring of the eyelids, and then a twi-
gle, and then a midnoon, and then a
shout. "I see! I see!" Tell it to all
the blind, and they at least can appre-
ciate it. And here is the widow's dead
son, and here is the expired damsel,
and here is a man of the law, and here
is our Chieftain, and they live. Tell it
through all the bereft households; tell
it among the graves.

And here around him gather the deaf,
and the dumb, and the blind, and at his
word they turn from their couches and
blush from awful pallor of helpless ill-
ness to ruddy health, and the swollen
foot of the dropsical sufferer be-
comes fleet as a roe on the mountains.
The music of the grove and household
wakens the deaf ear, and lunatic and
retarded return to their senses, and
the leper's breath becomes as sweet
as the breath of a child, and the
flesh as resolute. Tell it to all the sick,
through all the homes, through all the
hospitals. Tell it at twelve o'clock at
night; tell it at two o'clock in the
morning; tell it at half past three, and
in the 75 and in the night, that
Jesus walks the tempest.

THE KISS OF BETRAYAL.

Still we follow our Chieftain until the
government that gave him no protec-
tion insists that he pay tax, and too
poor to raise the requisite two dollars
and seventy-five cents, he orders Peter
to catch a fish that has in its mouth a
silver coin, and for five hundred dol-
lars, or for one hundred dollars your
interests were sold out, consider for
how much cheaper a sum the Lord of
earth and heaven was surrendered to
humiliation and death. But here, while
following him on a spring night
between dawn and twilight, we look
see the flash of torches and lanterns
and we hear the cry of a mob of nihil-
ists. They are breaking in on the
quietude of Gethsemane with clubs—
like a mob with staves chasing a mad
dog.

It is a herd of Jerusalem "roughs"
led on by Judas the traitor, and he
punish him for being the loveless and
best being that ever lived. But rioters
are liable to assail the wrong man.
How were they to be sure which one
was Jesus? "I will kiss him," says
Judas, "and by that signal you will
know on whom to lay your hands of
arrest." So the kiss which throughout
the human race and for all time God
intended as the most sacred demon-
stration of affection, for Paul writes to
the Romans and the Corinthians