

THE CAUCASIAN. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY. BY HARRISON BUTLER, Editor and Proprietor. SUBSCRIBE! Show this paper to your neighbor and advise him to subscribe. Subscription Price \$1.50 Per Year, in Advance.

THE CAUCASIAN.

Pure Democracy and White Supremacy.

VOL. X.

CLINTON, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1891.

No. 2.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE To communicate with about ten thousand of the best country people in this section of North Carolina then do it through the columns of THE CAUCASIAN. No other paper in the Third Congressional District has as large a circulation.

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PAPERS.
THE CAUCASIAN, Clinton; Progressive Farmer, Raleigh; Rural Home, Wilson; Farmer's Advocate, Tarboro; Salisbury Watchman, Salisbury; Alliance Sentinel, Goldsboro; Hickory Mercury, Hickory; The Rattler, Whitakers; Country 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 elected. Any paper failing to advertise the Alliance platform will be dropped from the list promptly. Our people can now see what papers are published in their interest.

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN.
W. R. ALLEN, W. T. DORTCH, L. L. ALLEN & DORTCH, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Goldsboro, N. C. Will practice in Sampson county, feb 27-17
A. M. LEE, M. D. PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND DENTIST, Office in Lee's Drug Store. Je 7-17
H. E. FAISON, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, Office on Main Street, will practice in Currituck and adjoining counties. Also in Supreme Court. All business entrusted to his care will receive prompt and careful attention. Je 7-17
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FRANK BOYETTE, D.D.S. DENTISTRY, 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.

REWARD BARBER SHOP.
When you wish an easy shave, As good as barber ever gave, Just call on us at our saloon At 11 o'clock, 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, We'll just call, we'll do for you. On De Vane Street, opposite Court House, over the old Alliance Headquarters.
PAUL SHERARD, The Clinton Barber.

REMOVAL!
J. T. GREGORY Has removed his Tailoring Establishment from his old stand to his office on Sampson Street, next to the M. E. Church. The great and original leader in low prices for men's clothes. Economy in cloth and money will force you to give him a call. Latest Fashion plates always on hand. June 7th, 17.

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.

We have seen in the past how the Alliance has been misrepresented by the press. We have seen how the Alliance has been misrepresented by the press. We have seen how the Alliance has been misrepresented by the press.

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NATIONAL BANKS.

But few people have carefully considered the true methods of banking; hence an example may be of some importance. Mr. A. has \$1,000, which he deposits in his bank, for which he receives a certificate of deposit. Mr. B. wishes to borrow a sum of money, and is loaned \$750 of Mr. A's deposit, and \$250 is put aside by the bank as the required reserve. Mr. B. pays this money to Mr. C. on a debt, and Mr. C. deposits it in the same bank. Mr. D. wants some money, and is loaned three-fourths of the \$750 deposited by Mr. C. or \$562.50, and \$187.50 is put aside as reserve. Mr. D. pays this money to Mr. E. who deposits it in this bank. Mr. F. wants to borrow some money, and is loaned three-fourths of Mr. E's deposit, or \$421.88, and \$140.62 is put aside as reserve. Mr. F. pays this money to Mr. G. who deposits it in this bank. Mr. H. wants to borrow some money, and is loaned three-fourths of the money deposited by Mr. G. or \$316.41, and \$105.47 is laid aside as reserve. Mr. H. pays his money to Mr. I, who deposits it in the same bank. Mr. J. wants to borrow some money, and is loaned three-fourths of Mr. I's deposit, or \$237.31, and \$70.97 is put aside as reserve. Mr. J. pays his money to Mr. K, who deposits it in the same bank. Mr. L. wants to borrow some money, and is loaned three-fourths of Mr. K's deposit, or \$177.98, and the other one-fourth, \$56.33, is held as reserve. Mr. L. pays this to Mr. M, who likewise deposits it in the same bank. Mr. N. wants to borrow some money, and borrows three-fourths of Mr. M's deposit, or \$133.49, and again \$44.49 is put with the reserve. Mr. N. pays it to Mr. O, who in turn deposits it. Mr. P. has the others, borrows three-fourths of Mr. O's deposit, or \$100.12, and \$33.37 is held as reserve. Mr. P. pays his debt to Mr. Q, who puts it in the bank. Mr. R. borrows three-fourths of Mr. Q's deposit, or \$75.09, and \$25.03 is put with the reserve. Mr. R. pays Mr. S, and Mr. S deposits the same, and Mr. T borrows three-fourths of it, \$56.32, and \$18.77 is put with the reserve. The several transactions resulting from the repeated loans of the original deposit would stand as follows:

A's loan	Reserve	Total
\$750.00	\$250.00	\$1,000.00
B's loan	187.50	912.50
C's loan	140.62	771.88
D's loan	105.47	666.41
E's loan	79.10	587.31
F's loan	59.33	527.98
G's loan	44.49	483.49
H's loan	33.37	450.12
I's loan	25.03	425.09
J's loan	18.77	406.32
K's loan	14.06	392.26
L's loan	10.55	381.71
M's loan	7.91	373.80
N's loan	5.93	367.87
O's loan	4.44	363.43
P's loan	3.33	360.10
Q's loan	2.50	357.60
R's loan	1.88	355.72
S's loan	1.41	354.31
T's loan	1.06	353.25

There are the Alliance demands, absolutely stripped of detail. If any one denies that these principles are proper for the Alliance, let him mention them in a detail of the last proposition. If you agree that we should have "more money and cheaper money," and object to the Sub Treasury as a means of securing it, then you should engage and work for your plan. If it is less objectionable to the Sub Treasury will be enforced. Is that fair?—Weekly Toller.

DR. MACUNE ON THE TARIFF.
Let those who have been misrepresenting the position of Dr. Macune and the National Economist read the following editorial from that paper of October 10th.
"When one of the parties gets in under existing conditions it must conduct its administration and legislate so upon financial matters as not to alienate the vote of New York, and so upon tariff questions as not to alienate the vote of New England. This cannot long prevail. The people are tiring to demand truth and justice, not parties, and they will enforce the demand. The object of this great movement on the part of the people is to secure truth, and right and justice; for this purpose any party may be used. Party is only a method to this end, and is such will in this great conflict be a secondary consideration. Of course, any party to be available must adopt the reform principles demanded. Two things now seem clear and certain, and the financial policy of this government shall not be run in the interest of a few or a favored class; it must be a broad, liberal and just plan that treats all alike and shows favor to none. Second, the tariff must be so adjusted as not to build up one industry at the expense of another."

JARVIS' VIEW.
The State Chronicle, in a report of Ex-Governor Jarvis' speech before the Democratic Executive Committee in Raleigh last week, says:
"He did not stop with this counsel and admonition but he showed that the duty of the Democratic party was to advocate, with all its ability, both the reform of our financial system and of the tariff. He did not believe that either the tariff or the financial question alone would bring relief, but that both must be secured by the Democratic party, and both must be made prominent in the Democratic platform and canvass."

PUT YOURSELVES IN HIS PLACE.
If you were the President of the Alliance, and the Democratic press was making war upon you on that account, would you not stand by those who were holding up your hands? Then, why abuse Col. Polk for doing what you would do if you were in his place? It's a poor rule that will not work two ways. Col. Polk is doing nothing more nor less than what the Democratic party and Democrat or Republican, would do under the same circumstances, and Alliance members would be unworthy of the name if they did not stand by him and defend him from the attacks made upon him. Webster's Weekly.

REMOVAL!
J. T. GREGORY Has removed his Tailoring Establishment from his old stand to his office on Sampson Street, next to the M. E. Church. The great and original leader in low prices for men's clothes. Economy in cloth and money will force you to give him a call. Latest Fashion plates always on hand. June 7th, 17.

PLAIN MISS BARSTOW.

Lucille, who had called herself Miss Danvers (her middle name, did as Mrs. Lamotte requested, and that lady began: "I am a widow, as of course you perceive by my mourning. My poor Arthur died five years ago, and he left me a comfortable income. My only brother is a bachelor, and spends his winters in the city, but his summers with me. I expect him here next week. He is wealthy and much sought after, and I have a terrible time protecting him from the snarls set for him by every old maid and young miss in the neighborhood. I had one pretty governess, and I firmly made up my mind that I would never have another. There shall be no more of them! I had a garden, moonlight evenings and calling buttonholes. Do you know, Miss Danvers, I actually caught that sly Miss Garfield in the very act of pinning a rose on my brother's coat! Of course I paid her a month's salary in advance and sent her off. I am obliged to have a governess for my two poor darlings, but it shall never be said that my only brother was sacrificed on an account of one of these sly, deep, pretty governesses. No, I have had enough of them. I suffered from nervous apprehension all the time Miss Garfield was here. Another wicked sly thing would have been my brother's wife."

"I don't think I shall trouble his brother's wife," said Lucille, laughing inwardly at Mrs. Lamotte's tribulations. "I am sure we will not wander in the garden and pick roses together." "Oh, I am sure we are no danger with you," said Mrs. Lamotte.
Several days went quickly by, Lucille being charmed with her new life. She completely won the hearts of her two little pupils, and found both interest and amusement in teaching them. She had now regular duties which she was obliged to fulfill, and found life much more bearable than at Barristown.
One morning when she entered the dining room she found her husband had been seen in the city. He had an easy chair, his handsome head on his hand, his blue eyes bent on the carpet as if in melancholy dreaming, and Geoffrey Wayne. He was evidently entirely at home in the city, and he had a chair called forward, saying:
"Miss Danvers, I am sure. I arrived very late last night, and saw my sister but a few moments, yet she found time to tell me of you, and the love Maud and Willie bear you."
He did not recognize her then. Why should he? She had been in full dress at both places where they had met, and her hair was dressed with flowers, and sprinkled with gold dust. Of course she looked vastly different now in a plain dress of dark muslin and her luxuriant hair in a simple coil. And of course, her husband's eyes would have been fixed on finding his sister's governess the sister of his fiancée, whom he had been told was at Barristown.
Thoughts Lucille could collect her thoughts sufficiently to reply Mrs. Lamotte's remark, and she said:
"I was a faithful mother, even though a silly woman. She was greatly rejoiced that Geoffrey was to marry so well, and talked of nothing but the wedding from morning till night, until they had been married for a week, and the 8th of the month came, and the day when he could leave the Park."
On the evening of the 10th Lucille went alone to the little arbor at the foot of the garden, and throwing herself upon a seat, she wept for a long time. The little rustic table, and gave her mind up to painful thoughts and memories. As she recalled Geoffrey's avowal of love, and pictured the scene in which he had proposed to her, she wept and wept, and sobbed more violently than before.
"Your sister," repeated Geoffrey, "is a very faithful mother, even though a silly woman. She was greatly rejoiced that Geoffrey was to marry so well, and talked of nothing but the wedding from morning till night, until they had been married for a week, and the 8th of the month came, and the day when he could leave the Park."
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to marry. But Geoffrey believed his father demanded that he should fulfill the letter the vow he had pledged, and the wedding was to take place in October. He had made no effort to break the betrothal, though they had grown so gallant. He had thrown aside all prudence, listened not to the voice of reason and had asked Emily to marry him after an engagement of barely six weeks.
The knowledge of Geoffrey's love for her came upon Lucille like a thunder-bolt. Thinking of him only as her sister's betrothed, she had never imagined that her gentle ministrations to him were full upon his gratitude as he being the tenderest emotions of his heart. He was nearly well, and was sitting in the twilight one evening when she entered the room, and not perceiving in the gloom a chair directly before her, she sat herself down and fell to the floor, striking her head with considerable force against a small center table.
With one bound Geoffrey was by her side, and lifting her in his arms he said:
"My darling! my darling! tell me you are not hurt. Speak to me, Lucille, my dear, tell me you are not hurt." His voice was hoarse with emotion, and he pressed her to his breast, forgetting Emily, honor, everything, but that he loved this little governess of his sister's.
"Stop," cried Lucille, when she could speak from emotion and excitement, and she raised herself from his embrace. "How dare you speak to me so, Geoffrey Wayne, when at this moment you are engaged to another?"
"You know of my engagement, then?" he asked, looking at her with a start.
"I do not doubt he refers to the great pyramid at Gizeh, the chief pyramid of Egypt. The text speaks of a pillar in Egypt, and this is the greatest pillar ever lifted, and the text says it is to be at the border of the land, and this pyramid is at the border of the land; and the text says it shall be for a witness, and the object of this sermon is to tell what the pyramid witnesses. This sermon is the first of a course of sermons entitled, 'From the Pyramids to the Acropolis, or What I Saw in Egypt and Greece Confraternity of the Scriptures.' His text was Isaiah 49, 19, 20: 'On that day shall there be an altar to the Lord in the midst of the land of Egypt, and a pillar at the border thereof to the Lord. And it shall be for a sign and for a witness.'"
Lucille staggered back against the wall, and dropped her head in her hands. One instant she stood thus, and in that instant the knowledge came to her that she loved this man who was to be her sister's husband. Oh, what a cruel blow! She raised her face and looked at Geoffrey through her tears, so haggard, so wild, that he was startled at the change in her countenance, and then fled from the room like a frightened deer.
They did not meet again until the next day, and then both were calm, and avoided being left alone together.
Emily wrote to Lucille, thinking her still at Barristown, urging her to return home to see her mother at her wedding, but Lucille wrote that she could not, and Emily was forced to be satisfied without any explanation of why it was not possible for her only sister to be with her on an occasion so much important as her wedding.
October in all its red and golden beauty came only too soon for Geoffrey, who would willingly have deferred his wedding had it been possible. But it had to come, and on the 8th he left Wildwood Park, unaccompanied by any one, for Mrs. Lamotte, much to her grief, could not leave home on account of the illness of her youngest child. And she was a faithful mother, even though a silly woman. She was greatly rejoiced that Geoffrey was to marry so well, and talked of nothing but the wedding from morning till night, until they had been married for a week, and the 8th of the month came, and the day when he could leave the Park.
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Build For Eternity

SUBLIME LESSONS TAUGHT BY THE GREAT PYRAMID OF GIZEH.
Dr. Talmage Begins a Series of Sermons Entitled "From the Pyramids to the Acropolis," Enforcing and Illustrating the Truth of Scripture.

Brooklyn, Oct. 18.—The vast congregation at the Brooklyn Tabernacle this morning was delighted by an exquisite rendering by Professor Henry Eyring Brown, on the new organ, of Talmage's second sermon. Dr. Talmage's sermon was the first of a series he intends preaching on the eastern end, entitled, "From the Pyramids to the Acropolis, or What I Saw in Egypt and Greece Confraternity of the Scriptures." His text was Isaiah 49, 19, 20: "On that day shall there be an altar to the Lord in the midst of the land of Egypt, and a pillar at the border thereof to the Lord. And it shall be for a sign and for a witness."

Lucille staggered back against the wall, and dropped her head in her hands. One instant she stood thus, and in that instant the knowledge came to her that she loved this man who was to be her sister's husband. Oh, what a cruel blow! She raised her face and looked at Geoffrey through her tears, so haggard, so wild, that he was startled at the change in her countenance, and then fled from the room like a frightened deer.
They did not meet again until the next day, and then both were calm, and avoided being left alone together.
Emily wrote to Lucille, thinking her still at Barristown, urging her to return home to see her mother at her wedding, but Lucille wrote that she could not, and Emily was forced to be satisfied without any explanation of why it was not possible for her only sister to be with her on an occasion so much important as her wedding.
October in all its red and golden beauty came only too soon for Geoffrey, who would willingly have deferred his wedding had it been possible. But it had to come, and on the 8th he left Wildwood Park, unaccompanied by any one, for Mrs. Lamotte, much to her grief, could not leave home on account of the illness of her youngest child. And she was a faithful mother, even though a silly woman. She was greatly rejoiced that Geoffrey was to marry so well, and talked of nothing but the wedding from morning till night, until they had been married for a week, and the 8th of the month came, and the day when he could leave the Park.
On the evening of the 10th Lucille went alone to the little arbor at the foot of the garden, and throwing herself upon a seat, she wept for a long time. The little rustic table, and gave her mind up to painful thoughts and memories. As she recalled Geoffrey's avowal of love, and pictured the scene in which he had proposed to her, she wept and wept, and sobbed more violently than before.
"Your sister," repeated Geoffrey, "is a very faithful mother, even though a silly woman. She was greatly rejoiced that Geoffrey was to marry so well, and talked of nothing but the wedding from morning till night, until they had been married for a week, and the 8th of the month came, and the day when he could leave the Park."

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I found myself rapidly ascending from height to height, and on to altitudes terrific, and at last at the tip top we found ourselves on a level space of about thirty feet square.
Through the clearest atmosphere we looked off upon the desert, and off upon the winding Nile, and off upon the Sphinx with its features of everlasting stone, and yonder upon the minarets of Cairo glittering in the sun, and yonder upon Memphis in ruins, and off upon the wreck of empires and the battlefields of ages, a radius of view enough to fill the mind and shock the nerves and overwhelm one's entire being.
After looking around for awhile, and a kodak had pictured the group we descended. The descent was more trying than the ascent, for climbing you need not see the depths beneath, but coming down it was impossible not to see the abyss below. But, two Arabs ahead to help us down and two Arabs to hold us back, we were lowered hand below hand until the ground was invisibly near, and amid the jargon of the Arabs we were safely landed. Then, carrying down it was impossible not to see the abyss below. But, two Arabs ahead to help us down and two Arabs to hold us back, we were lowered hand below hand until the ground was invisibly near, and amid the jargon of the Arabs we were safely landed. Then, carrying down it was impossible not to see the abyss below. But, two Arabs ahead to help us down and two Arabs to hold us back, we were lowered hand below hand until the ground was invisibly near, and amid the jargon of the Arabs we were safely landed. Then, carrying down it was impossible not to see the abyss below. But, two Arabs ahead to help us down and two Arabs to hold us back, we were lowered hand below hand until the ground was invisibly near, and amid the jargon of the Arabs we were safely landed. Then, carrying down it was impossible not to see the abyss below. But, two Arabs ahead to help us down and two Arabs to hold us back, we were lowered hand below hand until the ground was invisibly near, and amid the jargon of the Arabs we were safely landed. Then, carrying down it was impossible not to see the abyss below. But, two Arabs ahead to help us down and two Arabs to hold us back, we were lowered hand below hand until the ground was invisibly near, and amid the jargon of the Arabs we were safely landed. Then, carrying down it was impossible not to see the abyss below. But, two Arabs ahead to help us down and two Arabs to hold us back, we were lowered hand below hand until the ground was invisibly near, and amid the jargon of the Arabs we were safely landed. Then,