

A LETTER FROM DR. R. S. YOUNG.

QUEEN'S HOTEL,
BIRMINGHAM, ENG.,
July 29, 1890.

MY DEAR MR. COOK: In accordance with the promise you exacted of me before leaving home I will undertake tonight to write my first weekly letter. The Etruria, the ship on which I sailed, reached Liverpool on last Saturday, after a quiet, smooth and unusually quick trip. By the time we had undergone the formality of a custom house examination, which in England is the mere farce, and had gotten supper, the Walker Art Gallery, which at present contains Dore's most famous paintings, was opened for the evening. If I could describe these wonderful pictures in a letter I would do so, but that is impossible. Sunday morning we attended services at the Parish Church of Liverpool. The summer assize being held at this time the Judges attended church arrayed in their long white wigs, red coats and knee breeches, attended by the Lord Mayor and his body guard, the whole party being escorted by about fifty policemen and a lot of trumpeters who played a tremendous flourish as the dignitaries descended from their coaches, assisted by numerous footmen in gaudy liveries, and entered the church. The whole scene produced a profound impression on me, as it is the first evidence I had that I was no longer under the same system of government as at home. As soon as we left the church, without waiting for dinner, we left for Chester, which is thirty miles from Liverpool on our way to this city. There we spent the afternoon and night very pleasantly as well as very profitably, as I will endeavor to describe.

Hall to this place, which is seven miles from Chester. The Castle is located just in the edge of the little village of Howard. In this village is a lovely church built originally in 1290, but has been remodelled and enlarged several times since. Rev. Steven E. Gladstone, son of the "grand old man," is the rector. We got there just in time for evening service and, of course, attended, to see the preacher if for no better reason. We drove through the park in which the home of the great statesman stands and returned to Chester, and came on to this city in order to be present at the opening of the British Medical Association. This is the close of the second day of the session. They will adjourn tomorrow night. The British medical men have been exceedingly courteous to us. We attended a reception given by the mayor last night and tonight we are to be entertained by Sir Walter Foster, M. P., who is also a physician and a member of the Association, and tomorrow night we will be the guest of Dr. Lawson Tait. The Association has an annual sermon by some distinguished church official. This time we had the pleasure of hearing the Archbishop of Canterbury. The British Medical Association have 5,000 members present. Their total membership is 15,000. I am told that never more than I can attend. The information I have gained by hearing their discussion of medical and surgical diseases and injuries has amply repaid me for coming to Europe, to say nothing of the profit and pleasure I have derived outside my profession. There are to be several excursions given to neighboring historical spots on Friday and a huge dinner on same night, but we will not be able to attend as we must leave as soon as our work is done in order to reach Berlin for the opening of the International Medical Congress. I could write the remainder of the night and tell you of the distinguished physicians and surgeons I have met. Men whose names are known throughout the civilized world and whose writings I have read and studied all my professional life, but that would not interest a man not in my business, so I will say goodbye. Love to all my friends.

A Novel Mode of Affirmation.

There are many Associate Reformed Presbyterians in this county, and it is not unusual to see men in our court house, when called on to qualify as witnesses or jurors, put aside the book and affirm instead of swearing. They do this by holding up the right hand. The Israelites affirm also. Monday, however, when A. F. Wallace, Esq., qualified as foreman of the grand jury, he not only refused the book but declined to hold up his hand, and his hands hung at his side while the clerk read the oath to him. Many persons who have never before witnessed this form of affirmation, wondered what it meant, and to what faith and order Mr. Wallace belongs. He is a member of the Society of Friends, and this is the manner in which they affirm.—The Landmark.

Hunter or no Hunter?

The following is the card of Mr. Samuel Colgan who is a candidate for commissioner in the county of Edgefield, South Carolina. The candidate is original in his announcement if nothing more.

To the Good People of Edgefield:—The wind bloweth where it listeth and no man can tell whether it comes or whither it goes, but I am not that kind of a cat. I am a Ben Tillman cat, and if elected county commissioner, propose to reform, beautify, adorn, resuscitate, rejuvenate and rehabilitate Edgefield county from the edge of the water to the top of the rock. I am a laboring man and hand wood. I did not elect I can haul on. I would say more, but I am a man of few words and full of trouble.

Assignment of J. L. Anderson.

A little ripple was created in Morganton commercial circles last Monday morning by the announcement that Mr. J. L. Anderson, dealer in boots and shoes, had made an assignment. In the deed of assignment, which was placed on record on Monday, Mr. D. J. Hicks is made assignee, and Rev. C. M. Anderson and J. M. Huffman & Co., of Morganton, are the only preferred creditors, their claims amounting to about \$1,000. The total liabilities are about \$3,000 and the nominal assets something like the same amount.—H. & E. Hartman & Co., and Hurst Parrell & Co., of Baltimore, and Fleishman & Morris and Stern Bros., of Richmond, are among the unsecured creditors, the first-named firm being the largest.—Morganton Herald.

\$11,000.

ONE HOUR'S RAIN IN EASTERN CABARRUS ON THE 7TH.

Jenny Wolf, Little Buffalo and Dutch Buffalo Creeks. Mill Washed Away. Bridges Gone. Corn Destroyed.

Nos. 6, 7, 8 and 9 townships have been under water. Dark, angry clouds literally lay upon mother earth, and opened up their contents in a few minutes. Big Buffalo, that runs by Mt. Pleasant, has never been so full within the recollection of the oldest citizens.

CRESS' MILL. Cress' flour and corn mill, on Jenny Wolf, is thought to be moved from its base; the wheels and forebay are washed out and away. The damage is great, as work will be suspended for some time.

FOIL'S MILL. This mill was considered far above high water mark, but twenty minutes after the rain started to fall the muddy, wild water had leaped up into the first floor of the mill and flooded wheat, flour, meal, corn and damaged the mill to a great extent. The big dam across the stream here broke—terrible and violent was the force of the water as it rushed down stream, moving everything before it in its wild, destructive course.

BARRINGER'S MILL. C. D. Barringer's flour mill was damaged to an extent that a thousand dollars will not make good the damages. A costly dam washed away, forebay and wheels gone—possibly to the Yadkin. Besides this loss, his saw mill was lifted from its base and floated down the creek. Nearly the whole property is wrecked.

BRIDGES. A \$600 bridge at Foil's mill, three miles north of Mt. Pleasant, washed away, leaving not even the approaches. This bridge was built last year. It was long and high.

A large public bridge at Barringer's mill was knocked into ten thousand atoms by the fearful flood. This place is two miles northeast of Mt. Pleasant.

The bridge on W. R. Kindley's plantation (formerly William W. Reed's) is reported washed away. The bridge over Buffalo on the public road, one mile east of Mt. Pleasant, was two feet under water. The water had never rose even up to the bridge. If Mr. W. R. Kindley's mill on the east side of the creek is damaged, it could not be found out, as it was utterly impossible to cross.

RAFTS, ETC. The creek was near a half mile wide at many places. The raft that carried away the dams and bridges was nearly a mile long.

Scarcely a bushel of corn will be gathered from the Buffalo bottoms. It is all destroyed. The damage and loss thus far reported, to buildings, bridges, crops and lands, are estimated by calm men to be over \$10,000. Nothing could be heard from points below Mt. Pleasant, but it is reasonably certain that the bridge at Moses Barrier's mill and at Shinn's store are gone, besides the total destruction of the crops.

Cooled But Not Injured.

During the rain Thursday evening at Mr. Joe Moore's blacksmith shop at Forest Hill, the horse of Dr. C. C. Caldwell, of Tulin, was being shod. The animal was under the shed about 8 feet from the anvil and Mr. Goshen Lamb, a 60-year-old Confederate soldier, held the bridle reins. The lightning struck near by—the horse plunged forward against the anvil, the horn of which inflicted a bad wound in the horses breast. The brave Lamb held on, being hurled through the atmosphere of the shop up near the roof-canopy, and when he "hit" he sat in the biggest cooling tub in the county; the water struck him about the arms. On taking an inventory of damage it was found that the horse was badly hurt, and brave old Mr. Lamb received no scars, but was found pretty damp.

List of Advertiser's Letters.

At Concord, Cabarrus county, N. C., for the week ending August 11, 1890:

- Gentlemen—Allen, A; Durgar, John F; Wade, Cornelius (col).
- Ladies—Carter, Miss Margaret; Gilmer, Miss Hattie (col); Smith, Miss Nettie; Wallace, Mrs. Josephine.
- To obtain any of the above the applicant must pay one cent, and call for "Advertiser's Letters," stating the date of list.
- MARY R. DUSENBERRY, Postmistress.
- Miss Ada Craven left for Wilmington on Saturday.

From Albemarle.

Large freshest first of the week. Mr. Ira Lineberger left for his home in Gaston county last Wednesday.

The Blalock hotel is keeping merry with boarders since in the hands of its new proprietor, Esq. Boston. Mrs. M. B. Howell, of Salisbury, has removed to her old home at this place. We welcome her back.

A truck wagon from Salisbury was driven into our town last Wednesday, and was soon filled with wax, berries, cow hides, etc.

Mrs. Patsy Kirk, an aged lady who resided east of here three miles or more, died at her home last Monday.

Miss Fannie Smith and Mrs. G. P. Watkins, returned a few days ago from their trip to Wilmington, where they visited Mrs. Mary Mercer, who returned home with them, accompanied by Lillie Walker. Mrs. Mercer will visit at her mother's, Mrs. J. A. Lilly's about two months.

Mr. S. J. Pemberton has a large banana tree in his yard which is quite an attraction. The tree is one ten or more feet high and is one which Mr. Pemberton has carefully nurtured from a wee small seedling. It is now putting out a bunch of bananas and has about 20 young ones in view.

On last week William Smith while in the employ of Mr. Cudde as mail carrier was accused of stealing money entrusted to his care by R. L. Sibley & Bro. Early on Wednesday morning of last week, after working all night, and before he had eaten his breakfast Will was taken with a search warrant by Sibley's. Will protested his innocence. To explain how little some people regard their fellow men, Sibley placed into the hands of Smith two letters, one which he said contained \$4.00 and requested Smith to mail them at Norwood. Not hearing from the letters immediately Sibley had Smith's house searched, but found nothing. To the surprise and consternation of Sibley's, we were glad somewhat to see the tables turned. Smith's innocence was confirmed by letters from the two parties saying each had received the letter intended for the other. A mistake of Sibley and not theft by Smith.

The mining property of the H. & H. mine near here will be sold before long to pay off debts. Jones, the proprietor who run the mine on promises to pay (when he had nothing to pay with) was here a few days ago; but the laborers commenced getting so close to him that he got uncomfortable, and skipped under cover of darkness. Young Jones, his son also left, but was taken with a state warrant and returned today with the officer, sent for him, and he awaits his trial.

Miss Dillie Austin returned to her home last week from a visit to friends and relatives in Cabarrus and Rowan.

Mrs. J. C. Hasty and daughter are visiting friends and relatives at Beaver Dam.

Mrs. H. W. Betts and family and her brother, Mr. George Heilig of Mt. Pleasant who visited her sister, Mrs. S. H. Hearne, returned to their homes last Tuesday.

News Gleaned.

The population of Atlanta, Ga., is 65,414.—The family of William Kemmler, the New York murderer who was electrocuted, failed to claim his body.—Arthur Krupp, of Germany, will make an extensive tour through the United States to study its iron interests.—The large spoke and shuttle factory at China Grove is to be moved to Salisbury.—Salisbury is considering sewerage and improved streets.—The Woman's Missionary convention which has been in session at Salisbury adjourned yesterday to meet next August at Asheville.—A general strike has taken place on the New York Central and Hudson River railroad. Thousands of guests are crowding the hotels along the line—being unable to get away.—The Whitechapel club of Chicago has invited Warden Durston, of the Auburn penitentiary, to deliver a lecture on the Kemmler execution and asked him to bring with him a model of the chair and electrical appliances.

Senator Vance and Cotton Ties.

Senators Vance and Daniel also spoke against the proposed increase of duty on cotton ties,—the pending paragraph.

Mr. Vance ridiculed the claim that the farmer derived any benefit from the tariff, and declared that there was no way in which the proposed increase of duty on cotton ties could be looked at that was defensible. The most deserving because the most useful, in a commercial point of view, of all the agricultural products of the U. S. was to be taxed to death in all the processes of its growth and production and was then taxed,—a farewell shot,—as the bale left the gin house, one hundred and three per cent in the ties that bound it; and this was done, not for the benefit of the American manufacturers of cotton-ties, for there were none, and not for the benefit of the treasury, for the bill was one to reduce revenue, but out of pure "senselessness" and because the Republican party had got used to taxing things that they could not stop.

There were not enough farmers in town today to get up a respectable baseball nine. All at home, Cool wave Monday morning.

From the War.

For the Standard.] WRIGHTSVILLE N. C., Aug. 5.—The Cabarrus Black Boys instead of killing men as it is their business to do, saved one's life, or the county from building a new pillar to the county bridge over the railroad. As the engine backed us from the side track to the main line, one of the brakemen was holding on to the railing of the car, and leaning out as far as he could with his back to the bridge, his head would have come in contact with one of the pillars had not a member of the Black Boys hollowed "look out," which, he being a railroad man did not do, but simply and quickly pulled himself back on the platform and saved his head. When the engineer pulled out from Concord it did not take long to find out that he was in a hurry. He ran so fast if one looked out of the car he passed objects by the railroad so quickly that it made him sea sick. At Salisbury we were joined by companies from Waynesville, Statesville and Asheville. The Asheville company traveled in a palace car. At Greensboro we waited about two hours, then left on the N. C. railroad which is a rough road in comparison with the R. & D. From Selma to Golsboro travel was somewhat exciting as the road was rough and we traveled at forty miles an hour. At Golsboro we were met by Brigadier General Anthony, and Sergeant Caldwell held a reception in our car. The ride to Wrightsville was quick and hot. When we arrived the regiment was quickly formed and we marched to camp Litter where Commissioner Sergeant Sappenfield had a good supper ready. Thanks to experience and a good cook. After supper some of the boys went to the beach, some to bed and others, to their sorrow, went on guard.

North Carolina is a great State, but its greatness does not consist in liberality, but in the fact that every one of its citizens get into the State Guard to serve North Carolina in the capacity of soldier, does it regard the cost to himself. If I am correctly informed the United States through appropriations made to the State, furnishes guns, cloth for suits, Tents, etc., the State furnishes transportation, about three dollars per man, one five cents wash pan for every six men, a bundle of straw to sleep on and ipecac free. The soldier has to furnish his own rations, etc., which cost from ten to twenty-five dollars. I do hope the Alliance will control the next legislature as I believe they will, at least give us rations.

August 6.—The music and parade were first class this evening. The 4th regiment fully sustains her former reputation, and we all regret very much that Col. Anthony is not with us. The Black Boys are getting their full share of the honor. They have the first officer of the day and first orderly, and Mr. Quint Smith is acting sergeant of the regiment; why all of this? The answer is plain.—They wear Swink's two dollar shoes. I certainly do not envy those of our company who stayed at home as our accommodations are so much better than they were last year, and we are all enjoying ourselves very much. Too many thanks cannot be given to the Y. M. C. A. for the accommodations which they furnish us. Very truly, JUST SO.

EDITOR DAILY STANDARD: Dear Sir.—By request I hand you the following preamble and resolutions offered by Revs. H. M. Blair and M. A. Smith and adopted by the last session of The Salisbury District Conference M. E. Church South. viz.

Whereas we deem it of the highest importance to furnish the very best opportunities for the education of the masses and we recognize the importance of giving our people the opportunity of educating their children under the influence of Methodism, where they may be prepared either for the active duties of life or for entering the higher courses of study at College and whereas it is the policy of our church to establish at least one District High School within the bounds of each district, therefore resolved:

1. That we believe the time has come for this District Conference to take some formal action on this subject.

2. That the President of this Conference be requested to appoint the following brethren viz.

Hon. W. J. Montgomery; Capt. J. M. Odell; F. M. Johnston Esq. W. H. Hobson Esq; Hons. J. W. Manney and S. J. Pemberton and M. E. Blalock Esq., a committee, whose duty it shall be to canvass the field during the coming year and report to our next District Conference as to the feasibility of establishing a District High School, and bring before the conference any proposition which may be made or donation that may be offered looking to the location of the same.

C. G. MONTGOMERY SECT'Y
Concord N. C., Aug. 8th, '90.

BOSTON, August 8.—John L. Sullivan and Peter Jackson have been offered a purse of \$30,000—\$25,000 to the winner and \$5,000 to the loser, for a finish fight at the Carnival Palace, in Ogden, Utah.

Mr. Jim Lentz, the superintendent of the electric light system here, sold only five lamps last month; this is an evidence of the quality of the lamp and the regularity of the current.

THE STANDARD has received from Mr. S. R. Voils a copy of "Grand Junction (Col.) News." Mr. Voils is associated in business there with Noland, Moore & Co.

HE ENDORSES VANCE.

AN INTERVIEW WITH MR. HILEMAN ABOUT THE SENATORSHIP.

The Only Candidate to represent this county in the Legislature stands Square by Democracy.

It is intimated that there is a secret movement to defeat Vance. THE STANDARD has never been prepared to accept this as the true nature of the political situation. THE STANDARD has too much faith in Vance's record, in the gratefulness of North Carolinians, and last, but not least, in the work of the Alliance. There are men, who never tied to Vance—they don't now. But that he has the confidence of the people and will have their support, THE STANDARD does not doubt.

Not a few questions have been put to one another as to the position of Mr. Hileman, who is the president of the County Alliance and who was solicited, (this is our personal knowledge) by many leading citizens of the county regardless of vocation, to become a candidate for the Legislature. A STANDARD reporter interviewed Mr. Hileman this morning on the reports being circulated and published over the State to the effect that the Alliance was nursing the determination to defeat Vance. "Is it true that the Alliance is plotting to defeat Vance for the Senate?" Said Mr. Hileman: "I speak for Cabarrus county, when I say emphatically, that there is positively no movement among the Alliances of this county against Vance;" it is true that there are some men who do not fully agree with Senator Vance on his position on the sub-treasury bill, but they have not lost confidence in his integrity nor have they determined to withdraw their support from him. Vance has all the time been for the people against trusts, combines, etc., and the people are for Vance. From what I know, I believe this to be true.

"There seems to be no room for doubt as to your election without opposition, and if you are elected, what course will you pursue as to the election of a Senator?" asked the reporter.

"I am for Zeb Vance, because I believe that through his influence, letters and speeches he has been the means of inducing the farmers to think, organize and labor with more earnestness to remedy the condition of the agricultural interests of the country; I am for him, again, because I believe him a devoted friend to the farmer, a true man and an able statesman, and believing all this I will support him so long as he shows himself true to the people."

THE STANDARD is satisfied. Mr. Hileman, doubtless, has voiced the sentiment of nineteen-twentieths of the Alliance men, farmers and business men of the county.

EDITOR DAILY STANDARD: Dear Sir.—By request I hand you the following preamble and resolutions offered by Revs. H. M. Blair and M. A. Smith and adopted by the last session of The Salisbury District Conference M. E. Church South. viz.

Whereas we deem it of the highest importance to furnish the very best opportunities for the education of the masses and we recognize the importance of giving our people the opportunity of educating their children under the influence of Methodism, where they may be prepared either for the active duties of life or for entering the higher courses of study at College and whereas it is the policy of our church to establish at least one District High School within the bounds of each district, therefore resolved:

1. That we believe the time has come for this District Conference to take some formal action on this subject.

2. That the President of this Conference be requested to appoint the following brethren viz.

Hon. W. J. Montgomery; Capt. J. M. Odell; F. M. Johnston Esq. W. H. Hobson Esq; Hons. J. W. Manney and S. J. Pemberton and M. E. Blalock Esq., a committee, whose duty it shall be to canvass the field during the coming year and report to our next District Conference as to the feasibility of establishing a District High School, and bring before the conference any proposition which may be made or donation that may be offered looking to the location of the same.

C. G. MONTGOMERY SECT'Y
Concord N. C., Aug. 8th, '90.

IN THE COUNTRY.

The Campmeeting, the Roads, the Crops and Other Things.

Bethel campmeeting is in progress. Notwithstanding the fact that a meeting was being held at Rocky River Presbyterian church and one at Arlington Baptist church, the crowd in attendance was immense. The sermon in the morning was preached by Rev. Mr. Washburne, of Monroe.

During dinner a heavy rain prevented many a hungry mortal from getting a finishing touch on his meals. The rain fell in torrents for 45 minutes. The pitiful looking mortal was the fellow who wore bleached-flax breeches—he tried to eat and tried to keep his pants dry, but it was not long before he was seen seeking shelter against a large tree and his pants sticking "closer to him than a brother."

The road from Concord to Bethel is in a horrible condition. Very hilly, naturally, and the recent hard rains have washed the road into great holes.

The crops are good. The corn crop on upland is splendid, and the cotton is far better than for several years past.

Some changes have been made at Flow's store. Dr. D. W. Flow has turned his store building so as to make it face the east. Mr. P. B. Post has a nice, large store building, and it is said he is doing a good business. Another building had this on the door: "No. 1008—Club Room—Davie Avenue;" and we noticed that two mule shoes were hanging on either side of the door, thus insuring good luck.

Mr. Benj. Burleyson has an elegant country home, nice yard and beautifully located.

No. 10 township is a good one; the people work hard and are clever. Aug. 11 1890.

STATE NOTES.

Jim Rumble, of the Salisbury Watchman, wants some wild cherries.

It is now stated that the report that a Brower newspaper was to make its appearance soon, was a little "previews."

Next week the R. & D. will put two trains a day on the road between Greensboro and Wilkesboro. Both trains will be run in daylight.

Winston Sentinel: Mr. R. L. Cox tells us that the crops along Muddy Creek were terribly damaged by the heavy rains last Sunday. The crops on the bottoms were almost ruined.

Newbern Journal.—Within a week our Vance completely turned down Hiscock, Hear and Edmunds as soon as he got to them. Talk about beating Vance for the Senate! Better go and hang yourself.

Winston Daily: The reporter was reliably informed this morning that the engineer, bridge and track laying force on the Winston-Mocksville branch road now numbered between three and four hundred men. The work is being pushed forward rapidly.

Two painters, Tom Pleasants and Jos. James, became involved in a fight at Greensboro Wednesday evening, and the result will die from wounds inflicted by the former. One report says the quarrel was about a girl, and another says it was over a board bill.

Raleigh Visitor.—It is understood that the counsel for Officer Hogue have determined not to sue out a writ of habeas corpus, and consequently, their client will remain in custody without bail until the next term of the Superior Court of Wake county commencing September 22d.

Asheville Citizen.—With the gink strides that the Alliance is making in politics, everything begins to wear an agricultural look. Before the end of the year we may expect to see the idea introduced into the main of fashion. We shall have Alliance hats, sashes, bonnets and shoes. More power to the farmer! We couldn't live without him.

Durham Globe.—Reciprocity, the first cousin of free trade, has become quite popular with a large element of the Republican party since Mr. Blaine made his break from his party's traditional policy of high protection; but it seems that Mr. Blaine, astute as he is, has walked up too late for the full realization of the benefits that might have resulted from a policy had it been adopted years ago.

Salisbury Watchman: A white boy named John Mason was committed to jail on last Wednesday for attempted rape on a little colored girl named Flora Craig some eight or nine days before. The girl appeared to be intelligent, and says that the boy made the attempt in the smoke house of Mr. E. Friley, for whom he worked, enticing her in under the pretense of treating her to apples. The case was heard before "Squire Heilig. The boy could not give \$500 bail.

Special Special Special Special SPECIAL Special Special Special Special Special

MEN ONLY! MEN ONLY!

LADIES DON'T LADIES DON'T

READ THIS READ THIS

This week we are offering Molekin Plants for 85 cts. Just like you have been buying at \$1.35.

—ALSO—

Just received 15 cases Men's Fur Hats in latest summer styles and colors, and at 25 per cent under value.

An elegant line of Fur Crushers in four different colors, 75 cents and \$1.

Also we want to say that we are headquarters for Overalls in all styles. We have a Blue Denim Overall for 50 cents that we guarantee against any you can buy for 65 cents. Also Brown and Mode Ducks, Jackets, Coats, Shirts and Jumpers, ALL STYLES.

A FULL LINE OF THE CELEBRATED SWEET & OBB OVERALL SUITS THAT WILL KEEP YOU AS CLEAN AS IF YOU WERE IN A BATH-BOX.

COME AND SEE THEM COME AND SEE THEM

JUST FOR CURIOSITY. JUST FOR CURIOSITY.

A nice line. A nice line.

of of

Colored Mahairs Colored Mahairs

and Alpaccas, and Alpaccas,

IN COATS AND VESTS.

—ALSO—

SEWING MACHINES AND FANCY FLANNELS, AT \$1 FOR COAT AND VEST.

—(—

Single Coats at 50 cents in Cotton Cheviots.

Cannons & Fetzer.