

The Daily Tobacco Plant

VOL. II--NO. 135.

DURHAM, N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1889.

\$5.00 PER ANNUM.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Make not the assembling of yourselves to
No morning services on account of Mass-
meeting at Trinity.
Sunday school, 9 1/2 o'clock. Mr. V. Bal-
lard, Superintendent.
Seats free. The public cordially invited.
BLACKWELL BAPTIST CHURCH.
REV. W. B. OLIVER, PASTOR.
Services at 11 o'clock a. m., and 8 o'clock,
p. m.
Sunday school, 9 1/2 o'clock. Dr. J. D. Rob-
erts, Superintendent.
Seats free. The public cordially invited
to all these services.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
REV. J. L. WHITE, PASTOR.
Services at 11 o'clock, a. m. and 8:00
o'clock, p. m.
Sermon by Pastor, on Prohibition, at 4
o'clock, p. m.
Sunday school, 9 1/2 o'clock. Mr. W. H.
Moss, Superintendent.
Seats free. The public cordially invited.
Y. M. C. ASSOCIATION.
J. J. STOWE, GENERAL SECRETARY.
Young Men's Christian Association devo-
tional meetings, at the Association rooms in
the Halliburton building, Sunday afternoon
at 4 o'clock.
Strangers in the city specially invited.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
REV. H. T. DARNALL, PASTOR.
Services at 11 o'clock, a. m., and 8:00
o'clock, p. m.
Sunday school, 9 1/2 o'clock. Mr. G. W.
Watts, Superintendent.
Seats free. The public cordially invited.
NORTH DURHAM M. E. CHURCH.
REV. L. L. JOHNSON, PASTOR.
No morning services on account of Mass-
meeting at Trinity.
Services at 8 o'clock p. m.
Sunday school at 2 1/2 o'clock. Mr. E. A.
Whitaker, Superintendent.
Regular prayer meeting Thursday night.
CARR METHODIST CHURCH.
REV. L. L. JOHNSON, PASTOR.
No morning services on account of Mass-
meeting at Trinity.
Sunday School at 9 1/2 o'clock, a. m. Mr. W.
H. Branson, Superintendent.
ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH.
REV. T. M. S. GEORGE, PASTOR.
Services at 11 o'clock, a. m., and 8 o'clock,
p. m.
Sunday school, 9 1/2 o'clock. Mr. W. L.
Wall, Superintendent.
Seats free. The public cordially invited.
TRINITY M. E. CHURCH.
REV. E. A. YATES, D. D., PASTOR.
Mass-meeting of Methodists of Durham, at
11 o'clock, a. m.
Regular night service.
Sunday school, 9 1/2 o'clock. Col. E. J.
Parrish, Superintendent.
Prayer meeting and lecture Wednesday
night, at 8:00 o'clock.
Seats free. The public cordially invited.

Won't you be glad when the elec-
tion is over?

GEN. BOULANGER should feel grate-
ful to the French government for
scaring him into running from home.
He is having a fine time in London
with nothing to do and nothing to
worry him.

THE registry list of the survivors
of the Pennsylvania flood up to yester-
day morning contained seventeen
thousand names. It is still thought
that the dead number from twelve
thousand to fifteen thousand.

'Tis said the carcasses of ten thou-
sand animals are festering the Conemaugh
river and its tributaries. We
are afraid nothing can prevent a
great deal of sickness in this section
this summer. It seems that there
have already been several cases of
pneumonia and diphtheria there.

Among the debris of the express
train wrecked at Johnstown, was
found yesterday, the trunk of Miss
Annie Chism, of Nashville, Tenn.
She was a missionary on her way to
Brazil for the Women's Foreign Mis-
sionary Society of the Methodist
Church. Her body has not yet been
found.

IF THE town authorities will just
knock a big hole in the water main
the grading of Peabody street has
brought to the surface, we can have
steamboat as well as railroad facili-
ties on that street. There is room
enough to construct a good-sized can-
al between the railroad tracks and
the hotel lot fence. What do you
think of this, Conscript Fathers?

Who next, indeed! Chatham
county comes to the front with a
dancing gander this week. The
Record says: "Chatham 'takes the
cake.' Dancing bears are nowhere.
Mr. E. C. Brewer, of Bear Creek
township, has a 'dancing gander,'
so we are informed. Our informant
says that if given a little dough that
he will shuffle and pat it off in real
earnest. Next!"

TOWN TALK.

—Keep down the bar-rooms.
—Aid the Johnstown sufferers!
—Monday is election. Keep your
temper.
—Trinity Sunday School excu-
sion to Oxford next Saturday.
—They have cut down the trees.
Now will they dig up the well?
—Stand firm in the contest be-
tween the home and the bar-room.
—Let the prohibitionists of influ-
ence turn out Monday and work for
the success of the cause.
—"Local option injures business."
Yes, it injures the whiskey business.
Let's injure it some more on Mon-
day.
—We have received from "Boney"
a reply to "Daisy's" article, "Is Mar-
riage a Failure?" The paper will
appear in THE PLANT in a few days.
—The Durham Township Sun-
day School Convention, appointed
to-day at Trinity church was
postponed until Tuesday, June
18th.
—The members of the Degree
Staff of Golden Link Lodge will meet
at the lodge room to-night at 8 o'clock.
Every member earnestly requested
to be present.
—The *State Chronicle* says: "Only
two days ago three of the leading
merchants in Raleigh were heard to
say that trade was 50 per cent better
during Prohibition than the year
previous or following it."
—Have you doubted that you are
possessed of a talent? If you are a
voter of Durham, doubt no longer.
Your ballot is a talent and you will
have the opportunity on Monday to
use it in behalf of morality and the
best interests of your town. Will
you so use it, or will you do worse
than hide it by voting for bar-rooms?

—This morning, Judge Bynum
appointed Messrs. W. A. Guthrie,
John M. Moring and W. J. Exum,
of the Durham bar, a committee to
draft resolutions on the death of
Judge Thomas Ruffin. The com-
mittee will report Monday morning.

—The schedule of prices for the
excursion to Wake Forest on next
Thursday has been changed so that
members of the First Baptist and the
Blackwell Baptist Sunday Schools,
between the ages of 12 and 15 years,
may go for 50 cents. The other prices
remain as heretofore announced,
viz.: Members of the school, over 12
years, \$1.00; all persons not con-
nected with the schools, \$1.25.

—We take pleasure in directing
attention to the commendable action
of the Provident Savings Life As-
surance Society, of New York, with
reference to losses sustained by the
terrible flood at Johnstown, and also
to the generosity manifested in the
donation of one thousand dollars for
the relief of the sufferers. This re-
liable company is represented in
Durham by Messrs. J. H. Southgate
& Son.

Commissioners to Street Com- missioner.

Too many shade trees along the
line of railroad. They prevent the
prospector from taking a fair view of
our back lots. CUT THEM DOWN.

Notice!

There will be a regular meeting of
the Durham Chamber of Commerce
and Industry on Tuesday afternoon,
at 4 o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A. hall.
H. E. SEEMAN, Secretary.

D. L. L. Attention!

You are hereby commanded to
meet at your armory for company
drill, Monday night, June 10th, at
8 o'clock, sharp. By order of
CAPT. W. A. GATTIS.
E. L. BRYAN, 1st Sgt.

Ain't It So?

To have seen a man with an axe
belaboring to fell one of the few
pretty shade trees with which the
town is blessed, only a few years
or even months ago, we would have
supposed that Dr. Grissom had lost
one of his patients, and he had
brought up at Durham. *O Tempora!*
O Mores!

To-Morrow Afternoon.

Rev. J. L. White will preach on
the subject of prohibition, at the
First Baptist Church, to-morrow
afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The church
will doubtless be crowded. We wish
a more commodious building had
been secured for this service, as it is
probable many will be denied the
pleasure of hearing Mr. White for
want of room.

Mass Meeting.

There will be no services in any of
the Methodist churches of Durham
to-morrow morning except at Trinity
Church, where a mass meeting of
this denomination will be held for
the purpose of considering the propo-
sition to erect a church building in
North Durham. It is expected that
the Presiding Elder, Rev. J. T. Har-
ris, will be present and address the
meeting.

Y. M. C. A.

On account of the services at the
First Baptist church to-morrow
afternoon, at 4 o'clock, both the junior
and senior gospel meetings will be
held to-morrow afternoon at 3
o'clock, the former in the parlor and
the latter in the hall.
The senior meeting will be led by
Capt. Leo. D. Heartt, assisted by
Mr. Jno C. Angier. Subject, "God is
Able."

Township Conventions

Owing to the small number present
at the hour for opening the Durham
Township Convention this morning
it was deemed advisable to postpone
until Tuesday, June 18th, at which
time the programme arranged for to-
day will be carried out, and it is
hoped that the Sunday school work-
ers of the township will turn out and
have a good meeting.
Oak Grove Sunday School Con-
vention will be held on Thursday, July
4th, at Morning Sun Academy.
Mangum Township Sunday School
Convention will be held at Mt. Taber
Church, Flat River, on Saturday, July
27th.

Plant Photographs.

Mr. El. Bryan left to-day on a
visit to his father, in Chatham.

Miss Annie Carlton is at home
from Oxford Female Seminary.

Mrs. R. F. Bumpass returned to-
day from a visit up the country.

Mr. Lawrence S. Holt, of Burling-
ton, spent the afternoon in town.

Mrs. Jno. B. Walker, who has been
quite sick, is improving, we are glad
to learn.

Miss Lollie Corbett returned home
yesterday evening from Oxford Female
Seminary.

Miss Sudie Faison, art teacher in
Statesville Female College, was on
the east-bound train to-day.

Miss Nina Gibbs, of Nashville,
Tenn., is in town, the guest of the
family of Mr. J. D. Goodwin.

Miss Emma K. Parker, art teacher
in the Methodist Female Seminary,
left to-day to spend vacation at her
home near Rocky Mount.

Mr. Logan D. Howell, of Golds-
boro, who graduated at the Universi-
ty this week, passed down the road
to-day, en route for home.

Mrs. L. E. Curtis and daughter,
Miss Maud, came over from Chapel
Hill to-day, and are stopping with
Mrs. S. C. Anderson, on McMannen
street.

Mr. Walker Moore, of Wilming-
ton, brother-in-law of Mrs. Mary Zac
Lyon, and a gentleman well known
in this community, died of rheuma-
tism last Thursday.

Misses Hattie and Bessie Walker,
of Yanceyville, are on a visit to
Miss Emmie Whitted. The young
ladies are returning home from Ox-
ford Female Seminary.

Miss Mary Ashley Kirby and Miss
Ama Hyman, of Goldsboro, teacher
and pupil of the Statesville Female
College, were on the east-bound
train to-day, going home for vacation.

Mr. M. H. Ivey, storekeeper of the
Raleigh & Gaston Railroad Compa-
ny, at Raleigh, accompanied by his
little son, was in town to-day, en
route for Chapel Hill, on a business
trip.

For the Johnstown Sufferers.

Those who have not already sub-
scribed to the fund for the relief of
the Johnstown sufferers are requested
to hand such sums as they wish to
give, to some member of the com-
mittee, or leave the same at THE
PLANT office, by Monday afternoon,
5 o'clock, as it is proposed to close
the work up at that time. Let there
be generous responses.

We have not learned the total
amount subscribed up to this after-
noon. One member of the commit-
tee, Mr. J. T. Pinnix, reports collec-
tions by him to the amount of
\$74.50. Messrs. W. Duke, Sons &
Co., very generously donated \$200 to
this fund. We will endeavor to
make a full report in our issue on
Monday.

We Are Told

That the Court expenses are not
near as heavy now as they were be-
fore local option went into effect.

That before the time of local op-
tion there was serious talk of a ne-
cessity to enlarge the jail to accom-
modate the prisoners.

That there is no trouble along this
line now.

That the jail expenses are consid-
erably decreased.

That before the time of local op-
tion it was a rare thing to reach the
civil docket before the middle of the
second week.

That now the civil docket is gen-
erally taken up the first day of the
second week, and sometimes during
first week.

Are't these strong arguments in
favor of keeping the bar-rooms, the
prolific sources of crime, closed?

From a monetary standpoint, is
it not far better to save the people
the expense incident to the prosecu-
tion and punishment of crime born
of the bar-room, than to receive the
amount the bar-keepers are anxious
to pay for the privilege of dealing
out the liquid poison and then have
to take this amount or more to meet
the expense created by the sale? It
seems that any reasonable man
should say the former course is pre-
ferable, in that it would save the sin
and sorrow that would follow the
latter.

The Situation.

Before another issue of THE PLANT
greet its readers the closing hours
of the contest between the whiskey
sellers and their coadjutors and those
opposed to the infamous bar-room
will be upon us.

There are three classes of voters
in the town at this time. 1. Those
who are uncompromisingly opposed
to the evil, embracing all the minis-
ters and a large majority of the
church members and some who are
not christians. 2. The whiskey sell-
ers, a few church members and a
large majority of those who take no
stock in christianity. 3. Those who
have not yet determined upon which
side they will enlist in the coming
struggle.

To the first class we would say,
stand firm, let nothing deter you
from exerting every proper influence
to prevent the terrible calamity of
opening the "vestibules of hell" in
our fair town; courageously show
your colors and come out on Mon-
day and work, as well as vote,
against the bar-rooms.

To the second class, we have but
little to say. "Ephraim is joined
to his idols" We are sorry to see
some of our friends aiding the whis-
key sellers with a zeal worthy of a
good cause. It is difficult for us to
understand why they do it. From
our standpoint, they have a very
poor way of showing that they de-
sire the promotion of the best inter-
ests of Durham.

To the third class, we would ap-
peal with all the earnestness of which
we are capable, to come over and
help us to defeat the monster evil
which is now striving to gain a new
foothold in our community for the
prosecution of its damnable work.
In this appeal we are joined by your
mothers, your wives, your children,
your ministers, and a large majority
of the professing christians of the
town. In your doubtful position, is
it not safer and better to turn to-
wards these than towards the whis-
key sellers, who, for the sake of gain,
would place before the community
temptations that lead to physical
and moral destruction and entail in-
expressible suffering, misery and
degradation?

If you are honest and earnest and
are seeking for light, we beg you to
consider well the fearful responsi-
bility that will rest upon those who
vote to re-establish the dens of in-
famy in our midst. The bar-rooms
are now closed and the plain issue
of the campaign is, shall they be
opened? It is not whether people
will stop drinking; whether whis-
key will be sold secretly; whether
the law will be rigidly enforced; or
any of the miserable subter-
fuges advanced by the bar-room
advocates in their struggle for argu-
ment; but the question is: *Shall whis-
key be sold in Durham by and with your
consent?* That is all. If the whiskey
crowd prevail and you run with and
vote with that crowd on election
day, you and they will be responsi-
ble for the evil effects that will surely
follow.

We are frank to say that if local
option again prevails we hope to see
greater vigilance to enforce it mani-
fested by the officials, but, as imper-
fectly as the law has been enforced,
it is patent that the present condi-
tion of affairs is far less hurtful than
the open bar-room. We do not
often hear of bar-room rows; we
do not see as many drunken men
upon the streets; there are not
so many cases of drunkenness before
the courts; the temptation is not so
great to our boys and young men as
it was when the "gilded saloon" in-
vited them in; the ladies do not
have to dodge the disorderly and
drunken crowds that used to con-
gregate upon the sidewalks in the
vicinity of the bar-rooms. "Talking
facts to you fellows, now," as Sam
Jones says. And are not these facts
alone, to say nothing of the sin of
selling whiskey, sufficient to cause
you to turn the balance on the side
of those who are striving to prevent
the cess pools of iniquity, the bar-
rooms, from being let loose upon this
community? Reflect, friends, reflect
and heed the earnest invitation to
come over and help us.

For Sale.
Household Furniture, a Wagon and Har-
ness and a good Columbia Top Buggy. For
particulars and prices, call on
J. W. WIGGINS, JR.

Alston Avenue.

Taxation without representation.
To grant privileges and franchises, to
the detriment of large tax-payers,
without permitting the tax-payers to
be heard, is taxation without repre-
sentation in its worse form. At one
time this spirit of intolerance cost
the country seven years of bloody
war. What is to be the outcome of
our experience on this line will be
known later, probably.

Whither Are We Drifting?

MESSRS. EDITORS:—Will you be
kind enough to allow me, through
your valuable paper, to ask a few
questions in regard to the above
heading? What is our christian
land coming to? To-day, a youth,
who is pious, sober, honest and a
christian, was summoned to go to a
bar-room in Durham township to a
trial, to be tried by men opposed to
him and his views. In the name of
high heaven and humanity, are there
no other places in which to hold Jus-
tices courts aside from these dens of
hell? Will the christian people tol-
erate such an act as this?

This case is only a revenge against
my boy for informing against a man
who was dealing out whiskey to par-
ties contrary to law, to minors, and
without license.

W. D. STRICKLAND.

Death of Mrs. E. L. Smith.

We are grieved to announce the
death of Mrs. Ed. L. Smith, which
occurred this morning about 7
o'clock, at the boarding house of Mr.
John Watson, after an illness of only
a few days. Her husband, who was
on a trip in the interest of Messrs.
Z. I. Lyon & Co., arrived at his
wife's bedside yesterday morning, in
response to a telegram announcing
her serious illness. Mrs. Smith
leaves two children, a little girl
about 6 years old and a little boy,
about 4 years old. The family have
the heartfelt sympathy of our peo-
ple in the sad loss which has befallen
them. May the hope of a happy
re-union with the dear one who has
gone, bring comfort in the midst of
this deep bereavement. The funeral
will take place from the house to-
morrow morning, at 9 o'clock, Rev.
H. T. Darnall officiating.

Veritas and Alphonseus.

EDITORS PLANT:—In the *Daily Sun*
of the 6th inst., I published an article
under the caption of "What was
promised and how it turned out—
facts to consider," wherein I took
the liberty to discuss, in a general
way, the results, morally and pecuni-
arily, of a two years' trial of local
option in Durham. After having
watched the operation of said law,
and having become thoroughly con-
vinced that it was an unqualified
failure, I attempted to say so. I at-
tempted to confine myself to a general
discussion of the question, and so far
as I have had information, no in-
telligent and tolerant man has dis-
covered anything in that article
which would in any wise justify a
personal attack upon the author.
There is one fanatic, however, who
evidently thinks otherwise. He
therefore rises up in the most cowardly
manner, viz.: by inuendo attempts to
publicly brand me as an infidel.

"Now, in the names of all the
gods at once," who is this "Alpho-
neus?" Does his record warrant him
in rushing into print with a purpose
to attempt to stigmatize anybody?
There once lived a man whose name
was Virgil. He wrote a book, and
in that book he advises those who
live in glass houses not to throw
stones. Alphonseus, either ignorant
of the fact that such advice had ever
been given, or willfully disregarding
it, has thrown the fatal stone, and if
perchance his house should be shat-
tered, he only has himself to blame.
I repeat, does his record warrant him
in throwing stones?

In Parrish's warehouse, only a few
months ago, a certain great revivalist
preached a most powerful sermon on
"Conscience, Record, God." Did Al-
phonseus hear that sermon? If so,
the ordeal through which he passed
must have been terrible indeed. "The
battles, the sieges, the fortunes he has
passed" must have passed him in
horrible review.

Messrs. Editors, I confess that I
am a sinner and my record in that
[CONCLUDED ON FOURTH PAGE.]