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WILMINGTON, N. C.

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1897.

SUGGESTED BY DR. CURRY'S ADDRESS.

Rev. Dr. Curry's address before the Greensboro State Normal is well calculated to attract the attention of intelligent, patriotic North Carolinians. garded. Dr. Curry is able, observant, eloquent. He was once very distinguished in politics, (we heard the late Chief Justice Smith say he was the ablest member of the confederate house), and has written one unusually interesting and decidedly meritorious book. In the pulpit, when we heard him more than twenty years since, he Carolina are too weighty to be overlooked. The thing to do is for North Carolinians to read and resolve that the figures shall be changed all around, as to appropriations for education, as to illiteracy, as to non-attendance at that pertains to education. The figures are not new at all. Unfortuately they are old, but they are true. Read what Dr. Curry puts so kindly and rightly, and then say this shall not continue

This state, one of the old thirteen "originals," has 140,000 pupils who do not attend school and are therefore growing up in stolid ignorance. Dr. Curry says truly, and it is what has been often said, that the state needs sundry editorials in The Messenger it required a higher and rarer combicessful, thoroughly equipped superinhigh sense, an orator, a writer of exceptional strength and excellence, apt to teach, practical, wide-awake, enthusiastic, aggressive.

Dr. Curry mentions that the valuation of property is lower in North Carolina than in any of the states but two The taxes are low also, but ofdinarily are not to be complained of, for the American trend is all the other way-to high taxes and corresponding extravagance. But it is possible to be in education as in other things, "penny wise has favored \$1,000.000 for the state system of public schools. It believes to make North Carolina great in prosperity the children must be educated, not by a compulsory law, but by earnest, vigorous, continuous campaigning for It would place the state schools on the highest possible vantage ground and make them equal to

north are afflicted too, and even great New York state has several hundred thousand children who are not schooled. Misery loves company. Think of North Carolina being allowed to be Y and she should awake, arouse and begin to spell up. Of forty-nine states and territories she is "forty-ninth in length of school terms, forty-ninth in amount of school tax raised for every Germany. in ratio in school tax to wealth." You negro, but a composite of three or four see it is impossible to make a worse old darkies he knew. The stories of showing than that, for North Carolina is at the tail end and promises to remain there for years yet to come. We love North Carolina, and we are woris lagging in the rear with bummers | ten by Miss Lillian Bell. She calls her and bushwhackers threatening to molest if not to cut her off from the procession altogether. North Carolina is mervellous if you ask for fighting, but when you talk of building monuments, or erecting homes of the right sort for drawn to life might seem an "original." sending abroad to great expositions her long ago. Away back in the early best products, or filling museums with forties the "grown folks" about us war relics or doing any other thing that were reading his "Norman Leslie," and 224 for last year. The south showpeople generally elsewhere delight to "Hoboken," and "Countess Ida," all of ed up with 64, against 50 of the week In Richmond, Va., there is a con- thought to be cleverly done. He is still

has a room. North Carolina's room is lin, Germany. Only a few years ago empty. South Carolina and Virginia he wrote a history of Germany, which 27,000 strong. He has a navy of sevhave their rooms well filled, and yet | we have not seen. North Carolina did almost as much hard fighting as both combined. We and excellent critic. His books all think these states are doing their duty. and North Carolina is careless, neglectful here as in many other things: Dr. Curry spoke eloquently and justly when he said that "North Carolina has been prolific of great orators, jurists and statesmen, and is noted for He has also three or four other critjealousy of liberty. Her ground is his. ical volumes that are full of originaltoric-memorable events consecrate ity, charm and acuteness. He is a capand hallow her soil. * * All around ital writer. the (Guilford) battlefield is a landscape of undulated beauty, redolent of patriotism and courage, but something good piece of literary workmanship. more was needed to perpetuate the glo- It is really virile, entertaining and full ries of freedom than mere marble of incident, but not outrageously romonuments."

Let North Carolina turn over a new is very real and natural and probable. leaf after more than thirty-two years Uncle George Washington figures in it, of peace. Let her erect monuments and the author, Dr. Weir Mitchell, has to her greatest men. Let her have a evidently made a close, accurate study history of her performances in the great | of the hero of the war of independence. war between the states. Let her take The story is historical and it is a fine the best possible care of the helpless; production thus far. necessitous soldiers. Let her have a war museum of her own and fill it to repletion. In the Richmond room the praise from the best, most reliable crituniform of that noble and distinguish- ics. They do not know why he wantder, is to be found and but little else. coarse and nasty, but it seems to be Let her largely increase the educational vapid and nebulous and unnatural. fund, endow all of its state schools crockett, the Scotch novelist, is some

every way better. Let her awake and the educational column composed of forty-nine states and territories.

WANAMAKER'S BLAST.

is the matter with Wanamaker? What has moved this great merchant, but poor politician, to untie his tongue, and speak out so unreservedly. so bluntly about his own party and its bad predicament? Is it disappointment that moves him? Or is it a growig intelligence, that enables him to see the signs as they are and not through a smoked glass which his party leaders are using? Whatever the motive or the purpose or the cause, John is "talking out in meeting," and with unwonted boldness. Hear him in a speech in Philadelphia on 13th inst:

"The tide will soon set in strongly against the republican party unless the depression of business is altered. Idleness and want breed a bitter discontent which will never be overcome until there are ample employments. "The foes America has to fear are not the sullen, savage Turks nor the insurrectionists of Cuba nor the territory-grasping British, but they are own patient and heart-tired people, our

own suffering, much-promised people, who, betrayed and disheartened, no longer have faith in their party, and will turn to any leadership that offers promise of better times, believing that worse times can never come than those now existing.

"It is a terrible thing to observe public sentiment adrift and uncaptained and the people sweeping away from their affection to the old party. Solemn words! True words! John is "catching it," The McKinley cabinet are up in arms at this blurting out of truth-this "attack on the party." They are "cussing" mad, and are very bitter. They even swear John he has received. The able critic of The has turned "anarchist," that he is very New York Tribune, discusses the novel dangerous and se on. If a judge or a at some length. We take this: politician or a newspaper turns on the light and tells the plain truth and states struction of a brief story have long plain facts he is at once denounced by

"the ins," as very dangerous and as public; but he has done enough work loaded with revolution and anarchy, Some very plain talking has been indulged since the election by newspapers, jurists, politicians and others who in "Soldiers of Fortune." His defects did not support Bryan. Truth is lame and late sometimes but it is Truth, and in the end triumphs somehow.

HOME FOLKS.

The Fayetteville Daily Observer has ing the state needs a campaign for ed- newspaper look. We congratulate ucation. If we had space and time we Major Hale upon the improvement would be glad to reproduce here ex- every way, and upon his success in publishing a daily.

> It would be like Colonel Julian S Carr for him to advance for a bankrupt treasury the five or six thousand dollars to pay 150 pensioners. It would not be unlike him and his many and varied benevolences if he were to give them that sum outright in case the state should fail of duty.

> Billy Wilson will deliver an address at the University of North Carolina commencement in June. It is to be hoped he will avoid the tariff, steer clear of Cleveland and the gold issue, and say nothing derogatory of southern education, manhood and patriotism. The Virginia papers have flipped him severely lately and deservingly.

North Carolina has one intelligent, observant "colored man and brother," who is not without the sense of grati-He recognizes the good work done by white taxation for the education of the colored race in North Carolina. He thinks well and forcefully. and sets an excellent example to his race both in intelligence and gratitude. He complains of the new school law, and says it is the most objectionable of sentiment for Spain and gives no sign While North Carolina illiteracy is He says the whites gave them practical ster. Very silent, very cautious is the with Campbell's line 70 ft., to the North rampant, vast, deplorable, states in the control of their own schools, but the new law robs them of this. He says it will be made an issue two years hence. Let him and all intelligent men in his race vote with white intelligence and relieve the state forever of such infernal rule and blundering stupidity as have cursed the people for the last

LITERARY GOSSIP.

Professor Alexander Buchner, a celebrated Russian historian, is dead, aged sixty-two. He was educated in

Joel Chandler Harris says that "Uncle Remus" was not painted for one "Uncle Remus" are plantation tales he

Tom Dixon is a character in the pulpit or out. He has angles as pronounced as Sam Jones. It is stated that he is a character in a novel writbook "Little Sister to the Wilderness." What sort of a story it is, and what sort of a figure Tom cuts in it we do not know, but he is a capital lecturer,

We thought that T. S. Fay was dead which had a very popular run and were federate museum. Each southern state | alive, aged ninety, and resides in Ber-

> Edmund Gosse is a very entertaining possess a real value. His "Seventeenth | the influence of a Century Papers" is the new title of a volume just issued of a work he published fourteen years ago then called "History of English Literature in the Seventeenth Century." It is excellent.

"Hugh Wynne, Free Qauker," appearing serially in The Century is a mantic and improbable. Every thing

Thomas Hardy's last novel he calls "The Well Beloved" fails to receive ed soldier, Major General W. D. Pen. ed to write it, We do not know that it is

stir herself with invincible ardor and praise. Of the latter is R. H. Stoda resolved will that no longer shall dard. In his page in The New York North Carolina march at the rear of Mail and Express he shows hearly appreciation of the author of "Bog Myrtle" and "The Lilac Bonnet." Of his latest, "Lad's Love," Mr. Stoddard has cordial words, saying it is a "charming idyll." "a delightful piece of Scotch idyllic writing," and that "he is at home here, and at his best, and his best

is very good indeed." Dr. Birbeck Hill, the famous editor of Dr. Sam Johnson's works, is to publish two volumes of "Miscellanies" by the great eighteenth century English author, not heretofore published. The New York Tribune states that in "the first volume there will be gathered together Johnson's prayers and meditations, his account of his childhood, Mme, Piozzi's anecdotes and Murphy's essays on the life and genius of Johnson. The second volume will contain letters from Johnson to various persons, extracts from the "Life," by Hawkins, many anecdotes drawn from different sources, and, finally, a con-

cordance of Johnson's sayings." We have often wondered why so many American newspapers delighted in ridiculing young Richard Harding Davis, whose several books we read with pleasure and approval. We found him always bright, entertaining, successfull, especially in describing incidents and scenes. He has achieved a fresh success that will add to his genuine reputation as an author of stories and travels. He is a Philadelphian we believe, by birth. His new novel is learn is located in revolutionary South

"His originality and skill in the consince been recognized; his animation and accuracy in descriptive narrative the organs of plutocracy, of trusts and have won his a wide and a faithful of an unsatisfactory nature to give the reader pause when it has come to acknowledging in him a veritable master of the art of fiction. He is such a master have disappeared. The cocksure mannerisms and what might be called the color of an inveterate commonplaceness have both been escaped. What is presented between the covers of this de lightful novel is the work of a mature romancer, writing out of a full mind and sure of his ground. From all points of view it is a good book."

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CUBA IN CONGRESS Cuba is to the front in both houses of

he American congress. While the new Senator Wellington indorses the Cleveland do-nothing policy, southern senators like the very able Morgan, the eloquent Daniel, the strong Bacon, are for more active measures. President McKinley sends a very short message, and is without interest. It is noncommittal, and Cuba is a dead subject only so far as the suffering, starving 800 Americans are involved. McKinlev has no decided views, we suppose any more than his man Friday, Sherman has. He calls for relief-\$50,000 or more-at once for the Americans. The president does not so much as hint at the cause of this suffering, and shuts both eyes when he turns his face in the direction of the blasted fields, the desolated homes, the starving men and women and children of Cuba. Major McKinley is a very discreet man. He is no "jingo," except perhaps in a campaign. In the saddle he is highly circumspect and breathes no unfriendly all, and particularly to his own race. that he ever heard of Weyler, the mon-

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Billy Wilson still attracts. The marvel is that so unskullful a tariff builder

Speculating senators are not so comfortable in view of probable publicity as they were when they pocketed the

The Langtry has at last secured a divorce from the man she deserted, and now she ought to marry Fred Gebhardt to repair in part damages.

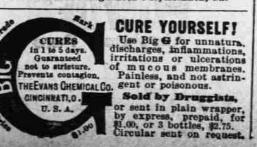
The failures last week were 264, against 221 for the week preceding,

Uncle Sam is not ready for war and does not want war. His army is about enty ships. His organized militia is between 130,000 and 150,000. His reserve

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amply, and make the common schools | times derided and prodded by the crit- force is nearly 10,000,000. It would not ics, but some read and admire and take long to have 1,000,000 men in the

> Jones, of Nevada, a silver republican, is a very high robber tariff advocate. Deliver us forever from such a "refawmer" as that. He is an able man, out his taxing morals hang very loose. Connecticut has a good roads law before the legislature that requires the

state to pay two-thirds of the cost of

construction, the towns one-third and

the counties nothing. The annual appropriation is to be \$75,000. France is not yet so friendly to Germany that a company of players from the latter can find it profitable to perform in Paris. Alsace and Lorraine stand before the eyes and blur the pic-

McKinley received 7,104,799 votes Bryan received 6,502,925, McKinley had 271 electoral votes; Bryan 176. It is proposed by Cleveland & Co. that the 125,000 bolters shall control the 6,500,000 of steadfast democrats. Absurd and

The Greeks have been licked twice ecently and the victorious Turks are sweeping on. They will gather insoence with repeated successes, and made the times harder possibly with every Greek defeat. The last defeat s a serious one. Great excitement prevails in Athens and King George's life is in danger.



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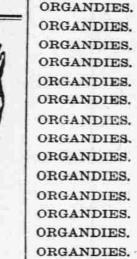
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DAILY No. 40—Passenger—Due Magno 7:15 p. m. lia 8:55 p. m., Warsaw 9:10 p. m. Goldsboro 10:10 p. m., Wilson 11:06 p. m., |Tarboro 6:45 a. m., Rocky Mount 11:55 p. m., Weldon 1:44 a. m., |Norfolk 10:30 a. m., Petersburg 3:24 a. m., Richmond 4:20 a. m., Washington 7:41 a. m., Baltimore 9:05 a. m., Philadelphia 11:25 a. m., New York 2:03 p. m., Boston 8:30 p. m.

SOUTHBOUND. DAILY No. 55—Passenger—Due Lake 3:25 p. m. Waccamaw 4:55 p. m., Chad-bourn 5:29 p. m., Marion 6:40 p. m., Florence 7:25 p. m., Sumter 8:45 p. m., Columbia 10:05 p. m., Denmark 6:20 a. m., Augusta 8:10 a. m., Macon 11:00 a. m., Atlanta 12:15 p. m., Charleston 10:20 p. m., Sayannah 12:50 a. m.,

Jacksonville 7:30 a. m., St. Au-gustine 10:30 a. m., Tampa 5:45 ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM THE NORTH. DAILY No. 49-Passenger-Leave Bos-5:45 p. m. ton [1:03 p. m., New York *9:00 p. m., Philadelphia 12:05 a. m., Baltimore 2:50 a. m., Washington 4:30 a. m., Richmond 9:05 a. m., Petersburg 10:00 a. m., Norfolk 8:40 a. m., Weldon 11:50 a. m., Tarboro 12:12 p. m., Rocky Mount 12:45 p. m., Wilson 2:12 p. m., Goldsboro 3:10 p. m., Warsaw 4:02 p. m., Magnolia 4:16

DAILY No. 41—Passenger—Leave Bos-9:40 a. m., ton 12:00 night, New York 9:30 a. m., Philadelphia 12:09 p. m., Br.; timore 2:25 p. m., Washin, ton 3:46 p. m., Richmond 7:30 p. m., Petersburg 8:12 p. m., Norfolk 2:20 p. m., Weldon 9:43 p. m., Tarboro 6:05 p. m., Rocky Mount 5:45 a. m., leave Wilson 6:20 a. m., Gold sboro 7:03 a. m., Warsaw 7:54 a. m., Magnolia

FROM THE SOUTH. DAILY No. 54-Passenger-Leave Tam-"Great improvement over anything so far."

12:15 p. m. pa 9:25 a. m., Sanford 2:19 p. m., Jacksonville 7:00 p. m., Savannah 12:45 night, Charleston 5:30 a. m., Columbia 5:50 a. m., At-lanta 8:20 a. m., Macon 9:30 a. m, Augusta 3:05 p. m., Denmark 4:55 p. m., Sumter 6:45 a. m., Florence 8:55 a. m., Marion 9:34 a. m., Chadbourn 10:35 a. m., Lake Waccamaw 11:06 a. m.

Daily except Sunday.

Train on the Scotland Neck Branch
Road leaves Weldon 4:10 p. m., Halifax
4:28 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5:20
p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinston 7:55 p. m., Greenville 8:57 p. m.; Kinston 7:55 p. m. Returning leaves Kinston 7:50 a. m., Greenville 8:52 a. m., arriving Halifax. at 11:20 a. m., Weldon 11:40 a. m., daily except Sunday.

Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8:20 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., arrive Parmele 8:10 a. m. and 3:00 p. m., returning leave Parmele 3:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m., returning leave Parmele 3:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m., returning leave Parmele 3:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m., returning leave Parmele 3:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m., returning leaves Parmele 3:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m., returning leaves Parmele 3:00 p. m., returning l **NEXT TO POSTOFFICE** turning leave Parmele in a m. and 6:30 p. m., returning leave Parmele in a m. and 6:30 p. m., arrive Washington 11:40 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily except Sunday, 5:30 p. m., Sunday, 4:05 p. m., arrives Plymouth 7:40 p. m. and 6:00 p. m.

arrives Plymouth 7:40 p. m. and 6:00 p. n. Returning leaves Pymouth daily except Sunday, 7:50 a. m., and Sunday 9:00 a. m., arrives Tarboro 10:05 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 7:10 a. m., arriving Smithhead 8:30 a. m. Returning leaves Smithfield 9:00 a. m.; arrives at Goldsboro 10:25 a. m.

Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 4:30 p. m., arrives Nashville 5:05 p. m., Spring Hope 5:30 p. m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 5:00 a. m., Nashville 8:35 a. m., arrives at Rocky Mount 9:05 a. m. Daily except Sunday. m. Daily except Sunday.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily except Sunday, 11:15 a. m. and 4:10 p. m. Returning leaves Clinton 7:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. Florence Railroad leaves Pee Dee 9:10 a. m., arrive Latta 9:30 a. m., Dillon 9:42 a. m., Rowland 10:00 a. m., returning leaves Rowland 6:10 p. m., arrives Dillon 6:30 p. m., Latta 6:44 p. m., Pee Dee 7:08 p. m. Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub 8:30 a. m., Chadbourn 10:40 a. m., arrive Conway 1:00 p. m., leave Conway 2:45 p.

Conway 1:00 p. m., leave Conway 2:45 p. m., Chadbourn 5:40 p. m., arrive Hub 6:20 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Central of South Carolina Railroad leave Sumter 6:42 p. m., Manning 7:10 p. m., arrive Lanes 7:48 p. m., leave Lanes 8:26 a. m., Manning 9:05 a. m., arrive Sumter 9:35 a. m. Daily.

Georgetown and Western Railroad leave Lanes 9:30 a. m., 7:55 p. m., arrive Georgetown 12:00 m., 9:14 p. m., leave Georgetown 7:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., arrives Lanes 8:25 a. m., 5:25 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Trains on C. & D. R. R. leave Florence daily except Sunday 8:55 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:28 a. m., Cheraw 10:40 a. m., Wadesboro 2:25 p. m. Leave Florence daily except Sunday 8:10 p. m., arrives Darlington 8:40 p. m., Hartsville 9:35 p. m., Bennettsville 9:36 p. m., Gibson 10:00 p. m., arrive Darlington 9:27 a. m., Hartsvilles 10:10 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:27 a. m., Hartsvilles arrive Darlington 9:27 a. m., Hartsville 10:10 a. m. Leave Gibson daily except Sunday 6:15 a. m., Bennettsville 6:41 a. m., arrive Darlington 7:40 a. m. Leave Hartsville daily except Sunday 6:30 a. m., arrive Darlington 7:15 a. m., leave Darlington 7:45 a. m., arrive Florence 8:15 a. m. Leave Wadesboro daily except Sunday 3:00 p. m., Cheraw 5:15 p. m., Darlington 6:29 p. m., arrive Florence 7:00 p. m. Leave Harts-ville Sunday only 7:00 a. m., Darlington 7:45 a. m., arrive Florence 8:10 a. m. Wilson and Favetteville Branch leave

Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson 2:06 p. m., 11:16 p. m., arrive Selma 3:00 p. m., Smithfield 3:08 p. m., Duna 3:50 p. m., Fayetteville 4:40 p. m., 1:14 a. m., Rowland 6:10 p. m., returning leave Rowland 10:00 a. m., Fayetteville 11:20 a. m., 10:20 p. m., Dunn 12:07 p. m., Smith-field 12:48 p. m., Selma 1:00 p. m., arrive Wilson 1:42 p. m., 12:10 a. m. Manchester and Augusta Railroad trair In Effect April 4th, 1897.

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From New York for Wilmington. ONEIDA Saturday, May 22 CROATAN Saturday, May 29 From Wilmisgton for New York. CROATAN Saturday, May 22 PAWNEE Saturday, May 29 From Wilmington for Georgetown. PAWNEE Tuesday, May 25 CROATAN Tuesday, June 1

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