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THURSDAY, AUG. 24, 1899.

MR. PITTMAN ENDORSED For Professor of Law at the University

In the News and Observer of Friday we find the following article endorsing Mr. Thomas M. Pittman, of Henderson, for Professor of Law at the University. The writers Messrs. Harris and Bridgers are both prominent members of the Henderson Bar and know the character and qualifications of the subject of their endorsement. Mr. Pittman is all that is said of him, and more. The communication in question is as follows:

To THE EDITOR:-Among the many good men spoken of for the position of Associate Professor of Law at the University of North Carolina, we have seen the name of no one more eminently fitted to fill the position than Thomas M. Pittman, Esq., of Henderson, All who know him will admit that his acute intellect and logical mind would find a congenial atmosphere in a law school and he would give the student an insight into the labyrinths of the law that few men could. He is a clean man, an honest lawyer, a good fighter, a historian of growing reputation, a writer of acknowledged ability-in fact, just such a man as young men need to be in touch with as they are forming themselves for the practice of the profession. We are satisfied that the trustees would make no mistake in selecting him. ANDREW J. HARRIS,

J. H. BRIDGERS. That Mr. Pittman possesses qualities which peculiarly fit him for the position suggested (Associate Professor of Law the Dean having already been chosen) those who are intimately acquainted with him do not doubt. He is a scholarly, thoughtful man and a close student. To a naturally fertile and well balanced judicial mind strength and symmetry have been added by careful training and large experience with books and practice. Fond of the law and possessing the true teacher's art, that of being able to impart his knowledge to others, Mr. Pittman is in every way qualified for the position and is worthy of the preferment. And the influence of such a personality upon the young men thus brought into contact with him would prove a benediction that would abide with him through life.

In the election of Mr. Pittman no mistake would be make.

The Gold Leaf is quite satisfied with results no matter who gets credit for their accomplishment. And no sooner does it see one enterprise carried through than it wants to move for another. Now let's start the campaign for a knitting mill. What say our moneyed men? The necesary capital is available right here at home and if outside aid is desirable it can be readily secured. Such an enterprise would be a paying investment to the stockholders besides being a made valuable adjunct to the cotton mill.

THE August number of The North State Endeavorer is an improvement upon previous issues. Editor Williams has put in some good work and his corps of contributors responded more liberally also. There is much in the paper that will prove helpful and instructive and altogether it is a valuable aid to the large and influential body of Christian workers of which it is the official organ. Price 25 cents a year. In clubs of 10 or trouble to investigate will find that more 10 cents. Address the editor Rev. J. S. Williams, Henderson, N. C.

RICHARD CROKER, the Tammany chief, has declared himself out and out for Bryan. Heretofore he had been a pronounced expansionist and a rabid anti-Bryan man. It seems his recent trip abroad "fixed" him. He has seen and been impressed by his close observation of the American situation as reflected in Europe. At least he claims that was the cause of his undergoing such a radical change of opinion. But Croker is no fool and doubtless he went abroad for that very purpose. But however that may be he is now an ultra nonexpansionist and a loyal Bryan worshiper. He says:

I regard him (Bryan) as one of the greatest men America has ever pro-

the Democratic party will be a unit. With the white men who stir up the and that it will be victorious. To strife, and spare the innocent, dewin we must have a platform that will declare against trusts and imperialism. As a New York Democrat I want to see in the platform planks that the Democrats of the State want. planks that will make the party united throughout the State, which

I believe we can carry next year. The silver question can safely be left to Congress, which in time will fix the ratio on a safe basis.

In the August number of the North American Review Hon. T. R. Jernigan has an interesting article upon "Japan's entry into the family of nageneral at Shanghai under President Cleveland's last administration, having been appointed from North Carolina. His home was in Raleigh, where he was well known as a writer of ability, having done some valuable newspaper work in that city,-Asheville Citizen.

ABOUT LOCAL SUPPORT.

It Must be Positive to be Thoroughly Good and Effective.

The GOLD LEAF has always been a staunch advocate of the principle of local support - patronizing home | heard before. It says: merchants and home people and en-\$1.50 terprises of all kinds. And it has done this to its own disadvantage. By catering more to outside patronage and influencing our readers to spend at least a portion of their money with such advertisers the paper might profit beyond what it

to call attention to an editorial article in the New Bern Journal on local support. It is as applicable to Henderson as it is to New Bern and we give our readers the benefit of its suggestions, in the hope that it may stimulate our people to carry out the policy it outlines. The article, which is worthy of serious reflection, is as

"Supporting local merchants and local enterprises and institutions, should be of the postive kind to be thoroughly good and effective.

"To say local merchants are all right, and then send away for articles which they can sell you at prices favorable in comparison to hose you must pay elsewhere; to say that local industries should be established and then refuse to assist in getting them established, that is support of local institutions of a negative and injurious character.

"Local support of a town, its merchants, established industries and ndustries to be established, must e positive to be of any value.

Most mercantile houses are small misiness institutions, most merchants who have become rich, and established great trades, have become so through a course of mercantile evo-

"They have been well supported at first by friends and neighbors, and through this patronage have spread and increased their business. "It is the local, faithful support, the home confidence and friendship, which sets into active motion the local merchant and makes him, by his individual effort and industry, at last the merchant prince, with his

thousands and thousands of dollars. "So in local industries, give them a full local support, not all in conversation although good words help, but give every local enterprise all the material aid possible, and their

"Sincere, hearty and courageous should be the support of citizens to their home institutions.

helps, it must be positive, and when a community in its entirety gives this positive support to its home people and institutions, that community finds that this commercial getting together brings success and prosperity to all its citizens."

THE MAN BEHIND THE NEGRO.

Without endorsing the exact language used by Senator Tillman in reported in vesterday's dispatches, the Observer is free to say that he is outburst has remained silent; a sons in physical culture become that he whitecap business. He very properly calls the whitecappers "white cowards," who bring disgrace upon the community in which they operate. and his advice to the people to put a stop to it is worthy of consideration and should call a halt. The whitecapping business is not only barren good results, but serves a distinctively bad end, in so far as it is epeatedly arousing bad feeling in he North and delaying the day of perfect understanding and good feeloftenest and loudest.

Senator Tillman went to the root of the race trouble when he laid the whole blame of the riots in the Greenwood section, not upon the negroes but upon the Tolberts. He declared that if the Tolberts, the leaders of the Republican party in that section, are still stirring up the negroes, they ought to be dealt with. "If you want to uproot this evil and kill the snake,"he said, "go kill the Tolberts. but don't abuse the poor, innocent black wretches." This is unquestionably harsh language, but it is sound advice. Anyone who will take the mean white men are behind every race trouble that has occurred in the South in recent years-not mean white Democrats, but mean white Republicans and carpet-baggers of the Tolbert stripe, who care not for the flow of negro blood, so long as they can use it as capital to further their own selfish ends. White men of this character were behind the troubles in Wilmington last fall, and so well was this understood that the vengeance of the outraged people of that city was directed not so much against the turbulent negroes, as against the white leaders who worked them up to the point of anarchy, then fled to save their own skins and left their deluded victims to suffer the consequences. Senator Tillman is right in his estimate of the situation. But for the instigation of mean white men-Republicans and carpet-baggers-negro trouble in the South would be few and far between and there can be no question about the I believe that in the next campaign proper proceeding, which is to deal

luded negro. - Charlotte Observer.

Rides Horseback at 77 Years. A. T. Townsend, Weir, Mississippi, says: My mother was visiting me and while here was taken ill. The best doctor in this county was called in and at the end of ten days said she could not live. I had tried Ramon's Liver Pills myself and in my family and I insisted on her trying one. So at 6 o'clock p. m. she took one of the Pinks Pills and at next 7 a.m. she called for something to eat. I continued with the

edy. It is a specific for all Blood diseases. Sold in Henderson by the Dorsey Drug Co., Phil H. Thomas, W. W. Parker

A NORTH CAROLINA GIANT.

The Carroll County (Tenn) Democrat publishes an account of a remarkable North Carolina product, a man named Darden, of whom we had

When it comes to large men, the Democrat is able to put Miles Darden. who lived in Henderson county, against any of them. He was born in Northampton county, N. C., November 7, 1799; was married to Mary Jenkins in 1830. By this marriage he had seven children, and by his second marriage four children. He moved from North Carolina to West Tennessee in 1857. He was 7 feet 6 But what we started out to do was inches high, and in 1845 weighed over 1,000 pounds. In 1839 his coat was buttoned around three men, each weighing over 200 pounds, and they walked across the the public square at Lexington, Tenn. In 1850 it required 131 yards of cloth one yard wide to make him a coat. His coffin was 8 feet long, 35 inches deep, 32 inches across the breast, 18 inches across the head and 14 inches across the feet. It took 24 yards of black velvet to cover it. His hat measured 27 inches around the crown and is now in possession of the State Historical society at Nashville. He was a Mason and belonged to the Baptist

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SOUTHERN POETRY.

During many years' desultory reading I have collected a good many Southern poems of merit. Some are of a very high order of merit. in the beginning of their lives as Although most of these poems are to be found in anthologies or collections of verse, old and new, they do not seem to be familiar even to such of our people as read poetry. Knowing them to be worthy of a more general reading it is my purpose to print one of these poems in each issue of the GOLD LEAF until the best of them have been placed before its readers. I will give first those by North Carolina authors. It is generally

admitted, I believe, that this State has not yet produced a poet. It does seem that nature commissioned Edwin Fuller, Theo. H. Hill and H. J. Stockard as poets, but somehow fate cancelled their high commissions. Edwin Fuller died before there was time to see whether his talent would flower into genius or wither as talent-especially verse making talent-is so prone to hindered Hill and Stockard from putting the best of themselves in their verse. And woe to him who cannot or will not do this. The Muses like "No hesitating or qualifying aid the gods, are jealous and sooner or able increase in the attendance, both in later withdraw their favor from those who attempt to serve two masters.

Yet while it may be true that North Carolina has produced no poet -no life dweller on the heights of Parnassus—some of our sons and daughters have made bold and successful excursions up her vague and kept up largely by correspondence with dippery peaks.

Some of the very best of our verse, too, has been the utterance of one poem poets. The following is a very dormitory capacity of the High School, his speech at Greenwood, S. C., as striking instance of this. As far as known Mr. Gorman after this splendid entirely right in his views of the strange thing for one with the gifts has been asked by the citizens of the that this production would indicate. Although weakened by the last four stanzas this impressed me as the best poem ever written by a native of the State. More, it ranks with the best in our literature. I have often regretted that it was not better known. | ten days' visit to Littleton and Panacea I called Mr. Moore's attention to it | Springs when he was compiling his North Carolina anthology, but for some rea-

son he failed to include it. The third and fourth lines of the first stanza which compare the broodng between the North and the ing eves of the artist to the sombre writing, etc. South, whose dawning is not so very depths of the stony vault is all truth listant. The suppression of the and poetry, while the simile which whitecaps would rob the element of compares the flash of purpose therein South-haters of their main supply of to the meteor's blaze in the solemn ammunition and would silence the depths of heaven is exceedingly strong the interest of the College and the High one particular battery that is heard and beautiful. Equally as fine, too, School is the line.

> "A smile broke through the stone." Indeed, of such is the kingdom of

AN ANGEL IN THE MARRIE. As block of marble met the glance

'I'll hew an angel from this stone,' The gifted sculptor said. And fashion it like unto one

No sooner thought, than chisel bright The angel form unveiled

Soon brow was carved, alive with thought Two speaking eyes outshone; And as the master sharply wrought, A smile broke through the ston Now o'er the stately bust the hair

Glusters in graceful rings, The sweep of half-furled wings. Thus mallet deft and chisel keen The marble fetters shed

And where the shapeless block had been An angel stood instead. These blows that smite and pangs the

Forming a work Divine? This hope that crumbles at my feet, This joy that mocks and flies, Say, are they not the clogs that keep

av, are they not the Master's tools.

This shrinking heart of mine.

Sculptor of souls! I lift to Thee, Ensumbered heart and hands, Spare not the chisel; set me free From these enslaving bands.

Is but a proof that Thou will make An angel thus of me.

GEO. H. GORMAN. DOES YOUR BABY SUFFER FROM ERUPTIONS AND ECZEMA?

IF SO WHY DO YOU ALLOW IT? Goldsboro, N. C., Meh. 30, '97. Mrs. Joe Person:-My two small children were completely covered with running sores, from impure blood. classes to believe the newspapers were for which I could find no remedy until I got a bottle of your Remedy. pills, and in a week she was well and has In a few days they were free of fever, been in fine health ever since. She is now and were well by the time the bottle years old and can ride horseback any was empty. I gave it after meals in where-something she has not done for sweetened water, and they begged tions." Mr. Jernigan was consul years. Any citizen in town will varify this for it. Afterwards my little girl bestatement. There are twenty boxes of Ramon's Pills sold in this section to one of any other kind.

for it. Alterwards my intile girl became restless at night, would scream as if in nightmare every little while until after 12 or 1 o'clock. I commenced giving her your Remedy on menced giving her your Remedy on exist without them, while they contribute not the trouble may be due to impure Blood. Take Mrs. Joe Person's Remseledy. It is a specific for all Blood distinue to use it for my children. MRS. M. S. WITHERINGTON.

A VOTE OF THANKS

From the Presbyterian Manse, Henderson, N. C.

After my return from Oxford last Monday I was informed of the death of our cow, a fine milker. Of course, my little home felt very keenly the loss sustained, not only because of the value of said cow, but also the fact that she furnished rich milk for our baby boy at a critical

period of his history. A few hours after reaching home a warm-hearted friend called at the manse and presented the following note: Your many friends sympathize with you in your loss of one of home's supreme essentials, a valuable milk cow; there-

fore, we have given some of them an opportunity to share your loss. YOUR FRIENDS By request we refrain from giving the names of the four esteemed friends subscribed to the note. Ac-

with which to buy another cow. We were deeply touched at this generous expression of kindly interest and sympathy. It is highly gratifying to know that friends in town irrespective of denominational affiliation have contributed to this purse. As the names of these kind friends have not been furnished us, we gladly embrace the opportunity of expressing to them through the GOLD LEAF our grateful appreciation of their generous gift. The warm liberality of the good people of Hen-derson demonstrates the fact that noble, sympathetic impulses have

not yet been extinguished. We invoke God's richest blessing on the friends who have so kindly re-A. R. SHAW. membered us. Henderson, N. C., August 23rd, '99.

Trinity Notes.

Strenuous efforts are being made to omplete the large amount of building that has been begun at the Park by the fall opening, Sept. 6th. The contractors have in hand the provision of two new mess halls at the High School, the remodelling of the Crowell Science Hall and new boarding house for the College. The great scarcity of labor, and building naterial, owing to the great number of ouses being built in Durham, has made two cottages for College dormitories, a lormitory for the High School and the President's residence. The improve ments will be taken up immediately after the opening of the fall term.

Your correspondent found Dr. Kilgo usily engaged in his office with his stenographer, going through a large pile of mail. When asked about the pros pects for the fall opening, he replied: 'Judging from the information I have I regard the outlook for the College bet ter than I have ever known. I have sent out 700 more catalogues at this period an we have at the corre period of any previous year. There has catalogues and information from other States than we have ever had, and I am satisfied there will be quite a considerpartments. I have never known the riends of the College so enthusiastic My physical condition has not made it possible for me to travel much during the summer, besides, my attention has been occupied with building and other improvements at the Park. But I have happier over the prospects of Trinity than I have ever been. The outlook has made it necessary for us to double the besides make other improvements. So popular has Mr. Whitehouse's les

town to organize another class to con tinue till Sept. 6th. The class that is thus started includes some of the most representative professional and business men of Durham.

Misses Edna and Fannie Kilgo and Mr. D. W. Newsom have returned from a

Mr. D. T. Edwards, of New York, i visiting his sister, Mrs. N. I. Cranford. The High School has added to its ourse a Business Department under the charge of Mr. W. H. Adams. It will consist of book-keeping, stenography, type-

Profs. Durham and Bivins returned this week from the Mt. Airy District Con-

Prof. F. S. Aldridge will leave Friday for Norfolk and the Albemarle section in

The July-August number of the Johns Hopkins Studies in History is taken up with Prof. Bassett's Monograph on the History of Slavery in the State of North Carolina. This is the third work he has published on Slavery in the State. The first was Slavery and Servitude in the Colony of North Carolina, published in 1896. The second was Anti-Slavery Leaders of North Carolina, published in 1898. The three when bound together make a book of 271 octavo pages. The August number of the Baltimore Conservative Review, contains an article on The American Revolution-an English

'iew," by Prof. Bassett.

Durham, N. C., Aug. 18, 1899. REV. Dr. Broughton, of Atlanta, who recently created some local disturbance over the views which he expressed from his pulpit about the lynching of negroes, is now preaching in Northern churches on the race question. He tells the Northern people that the negro's right to vote his people and displaying a pride must be taken away from him and not restored until he is qualified from an educational and moral standpoint to exercise the franchise. go without entirely it is that same This line of argument is something new for Northern ears, but Rev. Broughton is evidently making an est in you extends as far as your dolimpression. He follows it up by the declaration that South Carolina is the State where the colored people are the happiest and most prosperous. There are no lynchings there and there is a constant influx of negroes into South Carolina from the other States. This, he explains, is because the negroes in South Carolina are not allowed to vote except within certain limitations. He believes that the whole country should redouble you make it pure by taking Ilood's Sarsaits exertions to educate the colored people and fit them for the ballot. This is exactly what it is proposed to do in North Carolina and a constitutional amendment has been drafted to that end .- Charlotte Ob-

The politician and the church "festa ment" received the attention of the Press Association at Carolina Beach. The sentiment of the editors seemed adverse published for their sole benefit without remuneration or hope of reward. The day is drawing to a close when a twentyfive cent complimentary (?) ticket will pay for one dollar's worth of advertising with an "only too glad to do it." No power has been more effective in electing nothing for the paper's support. If the pay for it, and if the press needs the Special." All shades and sizes soft festament," "concert" or politician let | goods. Look at them. it pay.-Littleton News Reporter.

Kittrell Letter.

KITTRELL, N. C., Aug, 23, '99. EDITOR GOLD LEAF:-Mr. C. J. Burton, of Middleburg, was here last week on a flying visit to his sister, Mrs. C. H. Williams.

Miss Ada Tyson, of Greenville, Pitt Co., is the guest of Miss Lessie

Mr. B. F. Moore is spending some time with his brother, Mr. J. W.

Moore. Mr. B. G. Allen went to Wilmington Saturday to spend a week with

Mr. J. M. Culbreth. Miss Ellen Crudup has gone to Warrenton to visit Miss Nettie Gard-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morgan, of Murphy, N. C., arrived Friday to visit Mr. R. M. Person and other relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. Morgan came by on her way from New York, where she had been to accompany a sick friend. The arrival of Mr. companying said note was a purse Alfred Morgan completed a re-union of the living members of the Morgan family-Mrs. Joe Person, Mrs. James Beard, of Hickory, and Mr. Alfred Morgan. It was the first time they had all been together in thirteen years. Several other relatives were present also and all had a pleasant,

happy meeting together. Mrs. James Beard, after a visit of several weeks to relatives in this part of the State, returned to Hickory Monday.

Mrs. John Bayley and children, who have been spending some time with Mrs. C. B. Ellis, returned to Manchester Monday. They were accompanied by Miss Lillian Bevers, of Raleigh, and Miss Alice Ellis, of Kit-

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Plankington Packing Co. shipped from Chicago, night of May 13th, via Pan Mandle and Seaboard Air Line, P. R. L. car No. 2350 with provisions consigned to Cochrane & McLoughlin, Charlotte, N. C. This car left Atlanta May 16th, train No. 22, and arrived in Charlotte 3 p. m., May 17th, making the trip from Chicago to Charlotte in four

Swift & Co. shipped from Chicago, night of July 15th, S. R. L. car No. 2750, loaded with meat for M. C. Heath, Columbia, S. C., which was routed Pan Handle and Seaboard Air Line. This car was delivered to Heath 10 a.m., July

19th, being four days in transit.
A third instance was A. R. L. car No. 541, from Armour & Co., Chicago, July 15th, which arrived and was delivered to Youngblood & Cockran, Greenwood, S. C., July 19th, making the same good time as S. R. L. 2750, having been handled via Pan Handle and Seaboard Air Line. These instances are certainly worthy of note, but are only a few of the immense volume of through traffic handled in this unprecedented fast time by the Seaboard Air Line.

Long Live the Country Editor. A writer in the Chicago Times-Herald says among other things about

the country paper: "The city man who does not takes his 'home' paper, provided he was raised in the country, does not know what real enjoyment he misses. The news I get out of one issue is worth more than the yearly subscription. I devour every line of local gossip and neighborhood correspondence, and when I lay the paper aside I

praise the country editor for giving me this privilege. "To the man who cannot visit his old home every year or two the weekly perusal of his home paper is almost as good as a trip to boyhood scenes. He reads where the little freckled faced girl who sat behind him at school was married to a city chap,

a street car company. "Letters from home are very welcome, but one doesn't get as much news in a hundred letters as he does

who holds a 'lucrative position with

in one issue of the home paper. "If you are sick the country editor writes a nice paragraph about your illness and he trusts that you will soon be able to appear upon our streets again,' if your wife dies he tells of her many good traits of character and that she bore her last illness with Christian fortitude,' if your son gets married the country editor tells what a promising young man he is and what an estimable and charming young lady' is the

"All this and more he does-rejoicing with you in prosperity and sorrowing with you in adversityalways taking a friendly interest in and public spirit which is foreign to the big city papers. And yet when any one has to wait for his money or country editor-not the publisher of the 'foreign' paper whose only inter-!ar goes."

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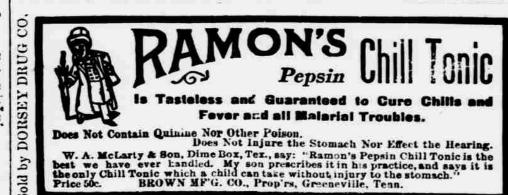
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NOTICE.

NORTH CAROLINA, In the Supe, for Court John Bullock

D. A. Burwell, THE DEFENDANT ABOVE NAMED the above entitled action was issued against said defendant on the 7th day of August, 1899, from the Superior Court Vance County, returnable to said Supe

Fourth Monday after the First Mon-

day in September, 1899.

The defendant will also take notice that a warrant of attachment in said action was issued by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Vance County on the 7th day of August, 1899, against the property of the said defendant for the amount of \$3.500.00 which warrant of attachment is returnable also on the Fourth Monday after the First Mon

lemanded will be granted.

day in September, 1899, at which time and place above named for the return of the said summons and warquired to appear and answer or demur the complaint or the relief therein de

This August 8, 1899. HENRY PERRY Clerk Superior Co

NOTICE. LAVING THIS DAY QUALIFIED as uperior Court of Vance county, this is I notify all persons holding claims against the said estate to present them to me duly authenticated, on or before the 17th day of August, 1900, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of the recovery of the same. All persons indebted to the said estate

This the 11th day of August. 1899 PRYCE T. JONES Executor of Mrs. Lou C. Stallings, decid Adminstrator's Notice.

must make immediate settlement.

H AVING QUALIFIED AS ADMINIS-trator of Joseph P.Grissom, deceased. nte of Vance county, N. C., this is ! notify all persons having claims agains the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administrator on before the 10th day of August, 1980 this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immedials

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