THE GOLD LEAF.

ESTABLISHED 1881.

—BY—

THAD R. MANNING.

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We desire a live agent and correspondent at every postoffice in Vance and adjoining counties.

Correspondence on all subjects of local and general interest, and opinions upon matters of public concern, are invited.

The editor will not be responsible for the views or statements of correspondents—and reserves the right at all times to revise or reject any article he may think proper.

One side, only, of the paper must be written on—and the real name of the writer accompany the contribution. No attention will be paid to anonymous communications.

THURSDAY, AUG. 23, 1900.

AND now it is positively asserted that Butler will support Bryan and not McKinley. Too bad.

THE foreign Ministers at Pekin, who have been several times murdered and otherwise subjected to various and sundry indignities of a most atrocious and inhuman nature, have been relieved. This is official.

CALEB POWERS, prominent Republican politician and late Secretary of State, has been convicted of complicity in the murder of Gov. Goebel, of Kentucky, and sentenced to imprisonment for life.

EX-UNITED States Senator John J. Ingalls, of Kansas, died at Las Vegas, New Mexico, last Thursday. He had been afflicted with a complicated throat trouble for more than a year and was traveling in New Mexico for his health at the time.

ED. W. POU, of Johnston, State Solicitor for the Raleigh judicial district, has formally announced himself as a candidate for Congress. It has been understood for some time that he would enter the race under certain circumstances. This makes four candidates, Congressman Atwater, of Chatham; Capt. W. B. Shaw, of Vance; Frank S. Spruill, of Franklin; Edward W. Pou, of Johnston.

THE meeting of the North Carolina Press Association is indefinitely postponed. It was to have been held in Hendersonville the 22nd and 23rd of August, but owing to the crowded condition of the hotels and boarding houses, incident to the continued rush of summer visitors, the date had to be changed. It is said accommodations cannot be had for the editorial party until the latter part of September.

THE negroes will never prove their claim to being good and law abiding citizens as long as they harbor and shield the criminal class of their race from the penalty of their wrong doing. Let one of them violate the law and instead of trying to apprehend and bring him to justice the very contrary is the practice among them. This fact has been demonstrated anew in the case of Mack Johnson, the chicken thief and desperado, who was shot by Mr. Alex Barnes Saturday night. Wounded as he is and needing the services of a doctor he has been aided and protected in keeping out of the way of the officers of the law, but for which he would have been captured ere this.

A FRIEND and well wisher of the two Raleigh morning daily papers writes us from that city under date of Aug. 20th, and says:

We want to thank you for your advice to our daily papers, and all others that engage in controversies with each other. It is, to say the least, very unpleasant, and unprofitable, also. It is not the time for family quarrels. Let us have peace in our own family. We trust you will repeat the good advice given in last week's GOLD LEAF, many others join in the request, until "all is quiet along the Potomac."

THE MAN WE HONOR TO-DAY.

To-day the thoughts and the heartfelt sympathies of good people throughout this great commonwealth are turned toward this capital city. The day and the hour for the unveiling of a statue—a figurative reminder in bronze for future generations—of him whom the great body of his people loved and honored throughout his life, and whose virtues will live to inspire those yet unborn, have come.

Of the services incident to this important and interesting event it is not our purpose to speak now. To the representatives of the people gathered around the memorial to-day will be spoken words which fittingly portray the greatness of the man, his virtues and his love for and devotion to his people. We simply wish to quote today, as peculiarly appropriate and important beyond the occasion of the ceremonies of the unveiling, a few words which emphasize that trait in Governor Vance which commanded for him the confidence and love of his fellow citizens, and inspire their veneration now.

Mr. Jerome Dowd, in his valuable "Sketches of Prominent Living North Carolinians," (1888) in an admirable sketch of Governor Vance, says:

"The dominant trait in the character of Senator Vance is his sincerity, without which there can be no statesmanship. Most politicians think of nothing but the shortest cuts to office; they dare not breathe an opinion which is not approved by the majority; they are ready to ride the absurdest plank if the majority will but uphold it. How few study the good of mankind, follow principles and not politics, and 'would rather be Right than be President.' Insincere men may triumph for awhile, but they must finally sink into contempt. No life can be a success if it is not sincere."

How appropriate to this, our day, to the "politics" as engineered by some who profess from the housetops reverence for the great subject and the real leader of whom the above was so truthfully written. It is to be hoped all such as would pollute the sanctuary of Democracy in which Vance worshipped will draw inspiration from to-day's ceremonies, and learn to follow in his footsteps of sincerity and honor.—Raleigh *Post*.

IMPRESSIONS OF A COLORED MAN.

S. N. Vass, a prominent and influential colored man, late of Raleigh, but now of Birmingham, Alabama, who has been in New Orleans where he had an opportunity to study the recent race disturbances there, writes an article to the Raleigh *Post* under the head of "My Impressions of the New Orleans Riot," in which among other things he says this:

"Finally, I wish to emphasize the fact that the colored people have no reason whatever to charge the New Orleans riot to the American white people, such as we have in North Carolina, for it is unjust. The real white people of that city protected us in every case.

"When a mob there tried to take a colored man from a street car, the two white passengers aboard, high class white men, drove the mob from the car, and, sending the car on with its charge, jumped to the ground and gave battle to the entire gang. Of course, they were fearfully beaten. Cases like this were very numerous. In fact, I suppose there were as many whites injured as colored, and all because of their protection of us. In many cases prominent white merchants offered to guard negroes' homes and take them to their own residences.

"I am glad I was there, because in lecturing my people I can talk, not from theory, but facts.

"Let every colored man respect the law and assist officers of the law in their duties."

THE LATE C. P. HUNTINGTON.

Referring to the death of C. P. Huntington, which occurred quite suddenly last week, the Washington *Post* says:

To Collis P. Huntington's genius and daring the country owes much. He used his millions to good purposes. Substantial results followed his undertakings. His wealth was constantly being utilized for the betterment of his country and the uplifting of his fellow men. Thousands upon thousands profited by his enterprise and his industry; cities without number that owe to him their existence and growth will forever keep his memory green. He was a man of great achievements.

Commenting on the above the Winston *Journal* says this:

Collis P. Huntington was a great man, nor did the fact that he had accumulated $57,000,000 detract in any measure from his greatness. A man can make money in this world and still be a great public beenefactor. Peter Cooper was such, so was Peabody, the great philanthropist, who has done so much toward aiding Southern children to acquire an education.

The example of a great mind, liberally endowed with a charitable love for his fellow man is an inestimable blessing to any community in which such a man might live.

These great deeds are blessings while they live, and these examples become a perpetual heritage and benediction; it is just to the reverse with one of these soured and envenomed dispositions that stamp their tartaric impress upon everything they come in contact. What do they do, what have they done but breed discontent and thwart every laudable object in the radius of their reach? We love to see a man make money but we hate to see him selfishly abuse its power.

THE COUNTRY EDITOR.

Presently we will hear of the rewards and honors that are to go to the man whose services to the party won the magnificent victory. The workers ought to have the honors for we believe that "the horse that pulls the plow ought to have the fodder."

But—when that time comes, we venture to say that the foremost workers in this fight were the country editors. They not only worked as hard and as effectively as any, but they spent more money for the party than any other class of men in the State in proportion to their ability. If the Democratic organizations in North Carolina paid the party papers for the publication of all appointments and all other notices, the country editors would all have bank accounts now. The North Carolina editors—city and country—never think of receiving pay for such publications, but gladly surrender their columns to the advancement of the party to which they belong.

All honor to the faithful workers, who do their work in their humble sanctums, and who do not receive the applause and public recognition of their unselfish labors!—*News and Observer.*

THE Louisburg *Times* aptly says:

The white people are not enemies of the negro, but only oppose his being placed in office above them. The white people will treat the negro with justice and fairness, and help him to become a better citizen.

IT IS pleasing to see the State papers these days enlarging a good deal upon the educational value of the amendment. This is an earnest that the recent campaign pledges of the Democratic party upon this head are not to be forgotten. Those who know Governor-elect Aycock know that he will not abate an iota of the zeal upon this subject that he manifested in the campaign, but that he will live up to all the promises that he made the people. We do not doubt that in this matter he will have the support of the Legislature that was elected with him. We must do more than we have done for the cause of public education—the badge of illiteracy must be removed from North Carolina. The State, every State, owes to every child in it the opportunity to acquire the rudiments of an education—to opportunity to learn, at public expense, to read, to write and to cipher. It is with the child to acquire the rest. But this is due it and we should not longer fail in the discharge of this duty.—Charlotte *Observer.*

DOES IT PAY TO BUY CHEAP?

A cheap remedy for coughs and colds is all right, but you want something that will relieve and cure the more severe and dangerous results of throat and lung troubles. What shall you do? Go to a warmer and more regular climate? Yes, if possible; if not possible for you, then in either case take the ONLY remedy that has been introduced in all civilized countries with success in severe throat and lung troubles, "Boschee's German Syrup." It not only heals and stimulates the tissues to destroy the germ disease, but allays inflammation, causes easy expectoration, gives a good night's rest, and cures the patient. Try ONE bottle. Recommended many years by all druggists in the world. For sale by The Dorsey Drug Co.

OUR RALEIGH LETTER.

UNVEILING OF THE SPLENDID BRONZE STATUE OF VANCE AT RALEIGH.

Difference Between Cotton Mill Officials and Operatives — Serious Trouble at Durham—Careful Treatment of Question Necessary—Important Work for Legislature—Let Us Not Discourage Capital From the Outside—Feed Individuals and Corporations Out of the Same Spoon—Outlook in Several Congressional Districts—George White Will Not be Allowed to Run Again—A. & M. College Graduates in Great Demand—Minor Mention.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

RALEIGH, N. C., August 20, 1900.

The chief event of the present week in Raleigh, one in which every true North Carolinian feels a personal and patriotic interest, is the unveiling of the splendid and life-like bronze statue of the immortal "Zeb" Vance, "the great commoner," and the most beloved man of the people of his State ever raised up among us.

The unveiling ceremonies will take place Wednesday, in Capitol Park, at the East entrance to which and facing the rising sun, about 50 yards from the East front of the statehouse building, the statue stands—on a native granite pedestal, which rises through a grass-turfed mound—some thirty feet high in all.

The bronze statue, which is a little larger than life size, represents the great Carolinian in an erect attitude, such as he assumed when addressing the Vice-President and his colleagues in the United States Senate—with one hand resting carlessly on a corner of his desk, the other half outstretched and holding between his fingers the eye glasses he was accustomed to remove while speaking, bringing them into use occasionally as he read from some authority or quoting an extract from the coinage of another's brain. The attitude is unmistakably that of Vance—as the writer has many times seen him in the Senate—and the features and facial likeness, "lion mane hair" and all, are very life-like. In short, the bronze counterfeit is a splendid one, and not only in its resemblance to the original, but the work is first-class and splendidly executed in every particular. The statue has been in position for several weeks, but has been kept veiled up to this time, of course.

The "veil" will be removed by Miss Espey Vance, granddaughter of the "Governor" (as North Carolinians were wont to call him years after he entered the Senate) and daughter of the late David Vance, his second son. The latter married in Louisiana and the young lady is now a resident of that State, where she has her home with maternal relatives. She gets her first name, "Espey," from her grandmother, the Governor's first wife, who was a Miss Espey.

A MAGNIFICENT TRIBUTE.

The address of the occasion will be delivered by Hon. Richard H. Battle, of Raleigh, the private secretary of the great "war governor" during the Civil War, and who was, through nearly all the political career of Vance, his most intimate and trusted friend. No living man knows so much of the hero of this occasion personally, a fact which peculiarly qualifies him for the task assigned him. Add to this the fact that Mr. Battle is one of the most entertaining speakers in the State and an orator of uncommon ability, and the wisdom of the selection of him to prepare and deliver this address is apparent to all.

I have had the privilege of examining the manuscript of the speech, and I can say that, as expected, it is one of the most masterly productions of its kind ever called into existence in this country. Those who hear it will never forget it—and the privilege is one worth coming hundreds of miles to enjoy.

VANCE STATUE AT WASHINGTON.

When the Legislature meets it ought to provide for a statue of Vance to be placed in the national capitol building at Washington, where space is provided for the statues of two of the sons of each of the States. North Carolina has already too long been without representation in either niche of this "temple of fame," and of course a counterfeit of Vance should be one of the offerings from this State.

I presume that the molds have not yet been destroyed, and it is probable that a duplicate of the statue now being unveiled here could be secured for but a small portion of the cost of the original. Let the law-makers take up this matter when they arrive here next January and put it through.

COTTON MILL OPERATIVES AND MILL OWNERS.

A hot fight is in progress in Durham, though an orderly and peaceful one, between the authorities of the Erwin Cotton Mills and others and the mill operatives.

The disagreement grows entirely out of the desire of the operatives to "organize" their forces, by joining labor unions, and several hundred of them have already done so.

The mill owners are very pronounced and determined in their opposition to the "organization" of labor employed in their mills, and General Manager Erwin notified the employes of his large mill that all who joined a local labor union would be discharged; that no members of such organization will be employed by his company in the future, and that all who desire to remain at the Erwin mill must hold aloof from all such "unions," any who had already joined being required to withdraw at once or cease work at the mill, at the end of two weeks' notice agreement existing between the company and its employees.

This threat, however, has not had the deterrent effect expected, and more than a hundred of the Erwin mill operatives and about half as many of the Pearl mill's forces had joined the union up to last week, and it is stated that many more are being taken in nearly every night.

Most of these accepted the situation as presented by the mill officials and have already secured employment at other mills, with the expectation of leaving Durham as soon as the two weeks expire. On the other hand new non-union operatives are being booked by the Durham mills, and the latter say they will be able to replace all who leave without much trouble.

I understand this movement for organizing the cotton mill operatives is to be pushed all over the State. It is also known that most mill owners are very much opposed to it, and the prospects are that serious trouble (not in a sense of anger or physical difficulty, but in its interference with operations and and business) will follow. The mill men's chief objection to the unions is that they cause "strikes" and engender bad feeling among the operatives against the mill owners—the result of bad advice by "walking delegates" from the North. This is the claim of the mill officials. The local leaders among the operatives deny this (although such conditions obtain in the North is admitted) and say that the object is that of mutual aid and protection solely.

It is hoped that a spirit of forbearance and mutual concession and wise counsel will prevail, and that no serious rupture may result in the well known pleasant and amicable relations that have so long existed between operatives and officials in mill circles of North Carolina heretofore—a fact which has been one of the chief elements of success in cotton manufacturing in the South to date.

WORK FOR THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

Some of the Northern newspapers have been printing editorial comments on the "methods" used by the Democrats, and white people generally, of North Carolina to carry the recent election and overthrow negro domination, which are calculated and probably designed to injure the State with capitalists and intending investors. That these editorials have been based upon false and hear-say premises and rumors we all know. But that detracts little or nothing from their ability to injure us among those who know no better.

But we can ourselves disprove the charges and offset any bad effects by our conduct in the future—and we must take care to do that.

Within five months the newly elected General Assembly will convene. It will be composed of a fine body of patriotic and sensible men who love their State—men largely selected for their fitness and ability. They will have to face a most important crisis in our history. A number of extremely important questions will be presented to them, and if decided wisely and discreetly a great tidal wave of industrial prosperity will set in, such as North Carolinians have never enjoyed or witnessed before. An opposition policy will just as certainly produce a contrary result.

Talking with one of the best men in the State to-day—a strong Democrat and a man of influence in every relation of life, church, State and industry—he said, among other things, to me:

"We must, the Legislature must, through its disposition of these questions, disabuse prospective investors from without our State of two erroneous impressions which have largely taken hold of Northern and Western people, the one following close on the heels of the other viz: That we are not a set of wild-eyed, Populistic cranks down in the State of Marion Butler, who hate a man because he is rich or has been able to accumulate wealth by his industry and wisdom, and disposed to throw him down and take his wealth from him and divide it out pro rata among us all; that we are not the enemies of capitalists or corporations and disposed to deal justice to them by the half measure and to enact or keep upon the statute books laws which impose hardships upon all such, while we feed others with another spoon.

"Equal and exact justice to all, and special privileges to none, should and I doubt not will be our motto hereafter; individuals, firms, companies and corporations, all, should be governed by the same laws, without opposing or favoring either.

"We must do this, I say, and then let outsiders be informed of it and guarantee them fair treatment—no more, no less—under our laws, and foreign capital will not shun us to seek investment elsewhere and leave us in a few years in a financial and industrial moribound condition, while our sister Southern States blossom as the rose with prosperity and progress.

"I happen to know of more than $100,000 which would have been invested in North Carolina several years ago had it not been for the transfer of the reins of State government into the hands of the Populistic 'fusion' crowd, with leaders who largely were bent on making war on capital and corporations indiscriminately, solely for demagogic reasons. Probably millions have been diverted elsewhere for the self-same reason. We must get out of that now. We must renounce, disclaim, throw overboard any and all such would-be 'leaders' who, for selfish purposes, desire to do aught to commit the politically newly-born and freed grand old State longer to any such suicidal policy. Away with them. Let them stand from under. For a new life of industrial and political freedom is marching to the front and is bound to crush under its victorious chariot all such human impediments and would-be 'leaders,' to their own undoing. The demagogue, in my opinion, will have less show in North Carolina hereafter than at any period of our history—and it is the most encouraging fact I see in the bright future upon which the sun of political and industrial freedom and prosperity is now rising so brightly and encouragingly. Let our legislators, as the duly selected representatives of their State, bear in mind these words:

"'To thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou cans't not then be false to any man.'"

MINOR MENTION.

Northern capitalists offer to build two new manufacturing establishments in Raleigh, if local people will take 25 per cent. of the stock—one company to build a silk mill and the other a brewery

Chairman Armistead Jones, of Raleigh, has returned from Morehead, where the State Board of Internal improvements held a meeting last Friday and re-elected the old directors of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, and selected J. E. Robinson, of Goldsboro, as State proxy vice H. P. Dortch, resigned. President Bryan will be re-elected by the directors next month. The road is in better condition, physically and financially, than in many years.

The work of changing the guage of the Carolina and North-Western Railway (formerly Chester & Lenoir) from a narrow to a standard broad guage, between Hickory and Newton, begins actively this week.

The nomination of Moody over Pearson by the Republicans of the Ninth Congressional district was a surprise to many. Democrats say they can defeat Moody as easily as they could have whipped Pearson; that the advantage they would have had over Pearson on account of the theft of Crawford's seat is offset by the fact that Moody will not have the money Pearson would have used to corrupt voters, etc. Put it down "Congressman Crawford" again.

The negro White is making an effort to secure another nomination in the Second district, but the white Republican leaders here in Raleigh say he stands no chance, and that a white man will be put up to run against Claude Kitchin. Major John W. Graham is being persistently mentioned as the Republican-Populist nominee in the Fifth district. The Democrats nominated him some twelve years ago, when Orange was a part of this (Fourth) district, and John Nichols, of Raleigh (Rep), beat him, as an independent candidate who secured the "labor vote." The cry against Graham then was his "aristocracy." Indications continue to point to the re-nomination of Congressman Atwater in this (the Raleigh) district. He has been "straight as a shingle" during his career in Congress, for two years, and the North Carolina delegation in Congress are said to all favor him.

The discussion of the question of whether the "nigger" should be an "issue" in the Presidential election continues, and with some feeling on the part of a number of the papers. An examination of all the exchanges reaching the office of one of the Raleigh papers, by the writer during the past week, reveals the fact that a decided majority take the ground that the "nigger racket" should not be revived; that the darkey is disposed of politically, and that the hope that economic and political questions of breadth and importance to the whole country could be freely discussed thereafter, entertained by so many, may now be realized and enjoyed. Of course, if the Republicans attempt to organize and array the negroes solidly again, the conditions will change, but at present there are no indications of this. In fact, a leading Republican here told me to-day that would be the last thing the Republicans would undertake again, and that he believed not half the negroes would vote, and of those who do many will vote the Democratic ticket. Others take a different view—and there you are!

There has been for some time a strong demand for A. & M. College graduates—boys who have been taught to do as well as to think—and it is already apparent that a large number of boys who desire to board at the college next session will be necessarily rejected. More dormitory room is badly needed, and in meantime many must board in private families here.

A new railroad was incorporated last Friday by the Secretary of State, ycleept the "Great Eastern;" capital stock $2,000,000, of which $165,200 has already been subscribed, $160,000 of it by one man, Mr. J. W. Lynch, of Kinston, N. C. A directorate has been chosen composed of J. W. Lynch, J. H. Zachery, of Suffolk, Va., G. W. Sugg, Josiah Exum, B. W. Edwards, G. M. Lindsay and L. V. Morrill, all of North Carolina. The charter provides that a road shall be built and operated from Raleigh to Douglass Bay, in Hyde county, passing through the counties of Wake, Johnston, Wayne, Greene, Pitt, Beaufort and Hyde. Work has already begun on one section of the road, at Snow Hill, Greene county, which county is entirely without railroad facilities at present.

About 150 of the Durham "Erwin" mill employes walked out on a "strike" last Friday afternoon. Mr. Erwin says there are 700 in the mill who will take no part in it and who decline to join the union. The strike was the result, largely, of the speeches made by State Lecturer Austin, but was precipitated by an operative named Allen, who is secretary of the local union, leaving the mill without permission, he being discharged upon his return. The fight may be said to now be fully "on."

On Tuesday of next week, 28th instant, the Cotton States Association of Commissioners of Agriculture meets here. Commissioner Patterson has received a letter from United States Commissioner of Agriculture Wilson stating that he will attend.

The Supreme Court will examine applicants for license to practice law September 24th.

Chairman Simmons is taking a much needed rest at the sea shore, but will resume business at the old stand ten days hence in the interest of Mr. Bryan and the Democratic Congressional candidates. His friends are greatly pleased with the unanimity with which the State papers are endorsing the suggestion of electing him to succeed Butler "by acclamation." He deserves fully the compliment such selection would add to the honor, truly.

LLEWXAM.

See list of farms and town property for sale and rent by J. L. Currin, real estate broker, and don't bother about the century you are now living in just so you can secure bargains by making a deal in dirt with him.

REDUCED RATES VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

At the Times and Occasions Below Mentioned the Southern Railway Will Sell Round Trip Tickets as Follows:

Meeting Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of North Carolina—High Point, N. C., September 4th. Fare for the round trip from Henderson $5.45. Tickets to be sold September 1st to 4th, final limit September 12th.

National Encampment G. A. R., Chicago, Ill., August 27th to September 1st, 1900—For this occasion the Southern Railway will sell round trip tickets at rate of one first-class limited fare. Tickets to be sold August 25th to 27th, inclusive, final limit September 3rd.

Annual meeting Mississippi Valley Medical Association, Asheville, N. C., October 9th to 11th—On account of the above the Southern Railway will sell round trip tickets at rate of one first-class limited fare. Tickets to be sold October 6th to 9th, inclusive, final limit October 15th, 1900.

Meeting of Orange Presbetery, Hillsboro, September 4th, 1900—For this occasion the Southern Railway will sell round trip tickets based on tariff 2, circular 5174. Tickets sold September 3rd to 5th, inclusive, final limit September 11th.

Annual Convention and Tournament of the North Carolina Colored Firemen's Association, Salisbury, September 11th to 13th, 1900—For civilians the Southern Railway will sell round trip tickets for one first-class fare; for firemen in uniform, ten or more on one ticket, the rate from Henderson will be $3.30 each.

Colored Fair, Winston-Salem, August 20th to 23rd, 1900—For this occasion the Southern Railway will sell round trip tickets at one first-class fare. Tickets sold August 20th to 23rd, inclusive, final limit August 26th.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Royal Baking Powder has not its counterpart at home or abroad. Its qualities, which make the bread more healthful and the cake of finer appearance and flavor, are peculiar to itself and are not constituent in other leavening agents.

Great efforts are made to sell alum baking powders under the plea that they are so many cents a pound cheaper than Royal. The admission that they are cheaper made is an admission that they are inferior. But alum powders contain a corrosive poison and should not be used in food, no matter how cheap.

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With JOHN W. ADCOCK as manager, and a corps of experienced men in charge, with the latest improved PRATT HULLER GIN we can guarantee best sample, yield and price to all who have cotton ginned with us.

HIGHEST PRICES AT ALL TIMES PAID FOR SEED COTTON.

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For catalogue and other information address until August 15th,

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PROF. J. Y. JOYNER, Dean of College.

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TECHNICAL EDUCATION in Agriculture, Stock Raising, Horticulture, Mechanical, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Textile Industry, Chemistry, and Architecture.

PRACTICAL TRAINING in Carpentry, Wood Turning, Blacksmithing, Machine Work, Mill Work, Boiler Tending, Engine Tending and Dynamo Tending.

Tuition, $20.00 a year; Board, $8.00 a month.

NEXT SESSION OPENS SEPTEMBER 6TH.

Entrance examinations in each County Court House July 28th at 10 o'clock A. M.; also at the College September 4th and 5th.

For full information, address,

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GENTS' AND BOYS' HATS AND CAPS,

from Wool to Fur. A fine line of Pants Goods and Men's Underwear, both Wool and Cotton. All of which

Will be Sold at and Below Cost!

Henry Thomason,

HENDERSON, N. C.

Week End Rates to Chase City and Clarksville, Va.

Commencing Saturday, June 2nd, 1900, and continuing each Saturday thereafter to and including Saturday, September 22, 1900, the Southern Railway will sell round trip tickets to Chase City and Clarksville, Va., at rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets to be limited to Monday following date of sale.

Hard and fast—the tough citizen.

Reduced Rates to Seaside Resorts.

The Seabord Air Line Railway will sell special tickets during the summer from Henderson to Old Point, Virginia Beach and Ocean View at rate of $3.50 for round trip. These tickets will be sold on Saturdays and Sundays and will be good returning until the Monday night following day of sale.

Everything to eat, fresh and up to date, at H. THOMASON'S.

STATEMENT

Northern Insurance Company

OF NEW YORK.

Condition December 31st, 1899, as shown by Statement Filed.

Capital Stock—Authorized $200,000.00; Subscribed, $200,000.00; Paid in cash, $200,000.00.

Income—From Policy-holders, $241,388.37; Miscellaneous, 858,164.85; Total	$ 299,553.22
Disbursements—To Policy-holdery, $266,221.25, Miscellaneous, $145,448.46; Total	411,669.71
Risks—Written or renewed during year, $53,934,494.00; In force	3,850,000.00

ASSETS

Value of Stocks and Bonds (United States, State, etc., owned)	$ 247,400.00
Interest and Rents, due and accrued	721.00
Cash in Home Office and deposited in Banks	17,152.00
Premiums unpaid	21,320.00
All other Assets, detailed in statement	6,761.50
Total admitted Assets	$ 293,374.50

LIABILITIES

Losses unpaid	$ 37,683.00
Unearned Premiums	28,535.50
All other Liabilities as detailed in statement	3,987.50
Total Liabilities as to Policy-holders	$ 69,206.00
Capital paid up	200,000.00
Surplus beyond all Liabilities	24,168.50
Total Liabilities	$ 293,374.50

BUSINESS IN NORTH CAROLINA IN 1899.

Risks written, $236,662.00; Premiums received, $2,580.19, Losses incurred, $353.68; Paid, $3,108.34

President, Leander N. Lovell.
Secretary, James Marshall.
Home Office, 52–54 William St., New York.
General Agent for service, Insurance Commissioner.
Business Manager for North Carolina, fire insurance only.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT.

RALEIGH, April 2, 1900.

I, James R. Young, Insurance Commissioner, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the Northern Insurance Company, of New York, filed with the Department, showing the condition of said Company on the 31st day of December, 1899.

Witness my hand and official seal, the day and date above written.

JAMES R. YOUNG,
Insurance Commissioner.

A. K. HAWKES,

The Famous Atlanta Optician

—RECEIVED—

GOLD MEDAL

HIGHEST AWARD DIPLOMA OF HONOR

For Superior Lense Grinding and Excellency in the Manufacture of Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. Sold in 8,000 cities and towns in the United States.

These famous glasses for sale in Henderson by the Dorsey Drug Company.

Warrenton High School.

Location healthy; Instruction thorough. Discipline firm.

Fall Session Opens September 3rd.

Expenses (including Tuition, Board, Lights and Fuel) guaranteed not to exceed $70.00 per session of 20 weeks.

Catalogues furnished upon application.

JOHN GRAHAM, Principal.
Warrenton, N. C.

NOTICE.

I HAVE THIS DAY QUALIFIED BEFORE the Clerk of the Superior Court of Vance County as Administrator of the estate of Robert Crozier, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Persons having claims against said deceased are notified to produce the same to me before August 2, 1901, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

Henderson, N. C., July 31, 1900.

W. T. CARTER,
Administrator of Robert Crozier, deceased.
T. T. HICKS, Attorney.

NOTICE.

I HAVE THIS DAY QUALIFIED AS the Administrator of the estate of the late Dr. William T. Cheatham, before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Vance County, and this is to notify all persons holding claims against the said estate to present the same to me on or before the 9th day of July, 1901, or this notice will be pleaded as a bar to the recovery thereof. Persons indebted to the said estate must make immediate settlement.

This 9th day of July, 1900.

A. C. ZOLLICOFFER,
Administrator.

NOTICE.

HAVING QUALIFIED AS ADMINISTRATOR of Elizabeth T. Jenkins, deceased, late of the County of Vance, State of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to present them to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of August, 1901, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

R. S. McCOIN,
Administrator.

ON HAND

at all times we keep a superb stock of the finest trotting, coach and cart harness. They are made of the best materials and by the best workmanship, and embrace everything in the best and newest styles in trimmings and designs. We will sell you a set of harness that can't be beat in either quality, price or style.

L. T. HOWARD,

HENDERSON, N. C.