

GOLD LEAF

"CAROLINA, CAROLINA, HEAVEN'S BLESSINGS ATTEND HER."

HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1901. VOL. XX. (SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER ANNUM) NO. 21.

Advertising Brings Success.

That it pays to advertise in the GOLD LEAF is shown by its well known success in the advertising columns.

SENSIBLE BUSINESS MEN

Do not continue to spend good money where no appreciable returns are seen.

That is Proof that it pays Them

THAD R. MANNING, Publisher.

Smile and Suffer.



BUFFALO EXPOSITION.

EXHIBITS OF INTEREST TO OUR OWN PEOPLE AS WELL AS OTHERS.

Plans to Exploit South Carolina Tea Culture at the Pan-American Exposition—Alabama's Exhibit One That Will Attract Attention—Georgia Fills 500 Feet of Space—To Collect Southern Fruit.

(Special Correspondence of the Gold Leaf.)
Buffalo, N. Y., April 30, '01.
In the Pan-American grounds is a large Conservatory built to contain a fine collection of growing exhibits. Prominent among these is a growing tea exhibit from South Carolina. This exhibit excites a great deal of interest here. The tea plants were grown by Dr. Charles M. Shepard, of Summerville, South Carolina. They are fifteen in number and are classified as follows:

7 Assam hybrid tea plants.
1 Ceylon
1 Dragons Pool (China) .. .
1 Kangra (British India) .. .
1 Amoy (Chinese) .. .
1 Japanese .. .
1 Darjeeling (British India) ..
1 Formosa .. .

Great efforts were made to get this exhibit, the officials having been in correspondence with Dr. Shepard since last August. Every provision has been made to keep these plants in fine condition and their culture has been made a matter of great care.

Many Americans who have not followed this experiment in tea culture in this country will be surprised at the success that has attended it. A number of years ago the Government began a few experiments in tea growing in the province in which he is experimenting, a man of philanthropic impulses and of large means, took up the work on his own responsibility and has obtained very good results. One of the main difficulties he had to deal with at first was in picking the tea, the hands of grown persons in this country being not sufficiently delicate for the purpose as those of adults in the native tea countries are. In order to get around this difficulty Dr. Shepard employed a "pickninnin" labor. His philanthropy was shown in his treatment of the problem. He secured a large number of young negroes, giving them schooling during the year in order to have them in good shape for the few months picking season. For this work they were also paid good wages. The purpose of the experiment was to ascertain the practicability of tea growing in this country, and results seem to indicate that a good grade of tea can be produced on a crop of 400 pounds to the acre can be realized. A company has recently been organized, capitalized at \$50,000, for the purpose of growing tea in the tea belt of the United States. The Pan-American Exposition will call the attention of thousands of people to this industry. Perhaps the time will come when in certain sections of the South the family tea-tree will be as common as the grape vine and fig tree, and even in the more inclement North hot tea may become a luxury of the rich.

Hon. Robert R. Pool, Commissioner of Agriculture of Alabama, has secured space for an agricultural, horticultural, mining and forestry exhibit from this State.

The flexible sand stone in the exhibit from North Carolina excites much interest. The local papers are publishing articles on it, and it is regarded as a great curiosity by those who have examined it.

An agent of the Pan-American Exposition is now in the South, making a large collection of the fruits peculiar to the Gulf States.

Georgia occupies 500 feet of space in the Mines Building. The exhibit has been installed by Mr. Yeates, State Geologist, with great taste. The gates of the Pan-American Exposition will be opened May 1st, according to the original programme, but the magnificent procession planned for that day will be deferred on account of the severity of the recent storm. It will start from the business center of Buffalo at 10:30 on the morning of May 20th instead, and will form at the City Hall. The pageant will be led by the Fourth Regiment of the National Guard, consisting of more than 2,000 officers and men under the command of General Samuel L. Welsh. The officers of the Exposition and their official guests will follow in carriages. Next will come the concessions division, forming a picturesque line of savage and civilized peoples from all parts of the world and clad in their native holiday costume, included in this fantastic medley will be representatives of fifty Indian tribes, Orientals, Filipinos, Hawaiians, Africans, Eskimos and hosts typifying novel features of the extensive Midway.

A unique and interesting musical feature of the Exposition will be a series of free organ recitals to be given daily in the Temple of Music. In connection with the state structure devoted to the divine art, the idea early suggested itself to arrange for the erection of a great organ and to secure the services of distinguished organists who would effectually interpret the standard work composed for this instrument for the edification of the visitors to the Exposition. In arranging these recitals, it has been the aim to have as many sections and important cities in the United States and Canada represented by their leading organists as possible. The success attained in securing such artists has been extremely gratifying. They have shown a most encouraging spirit of good will toward the enterprise, and the only regret felt by the Exposition is that all who are willing to

A SPECIAL GRADED SCHOOLS.

HOW OTHER TOWNS SETTLED THE QUESTION OF POPULAR EDUCATION.

Some Striking Object Lessons for Henderson—Towns of Less Population, Fewer Children of School Age and Much Smaller Property Valuation Vote Almost Unanimously to Establish Graded Schools While Others Tax Themselves for the Increased Efficiency of Those Already Established—Can we Afford to Lose Our Graded School?

Not a Question of Expense.

The merchant that counts advertising apart from his legitimate business expenses, is not the one likely to make any great commercial success.

Business success and commercial advancement today, owe their progress to printers' ink.

For the merchant who hesitates over the cost of advertising, there is a chance of failure in his business, and the merchant who labors day and night in his store, without using printers' ink on the outside in liberal quantities, will find small returns for his individual labor, unless combined with advertising.

Advertising does not come under the head of "luxuries," in the mercantile world today.

It is as necessary as first-class location, the best class of goods and the best of clerk help.

Advertising is not on the question of the merchant doing business, for a merchant doing business recognizes that his advertisement is as necessary, day after day, as is the display of his store and the inside of his goods.

So far as the merchants of New Bern are concerned, the columns of the *Journal* sufficiently prove that they are firm believers in printers' ink, and according to its use will be found the success of the merchants employing it in their regular daily business.

The successful merchant is the one that puts advertising first on the list of necessities for his business, and does not question its cost, or ask if he can afford to spend the money.—*New Bern Journal*.

CREATING BUSINESS.

Great Work Done by the Southern Railway in Building up the Country Traversed by Its Lines.

(From the N. Y. Financier.)

We have received a little pamphlet issued by the Southern Railway, giving in detail the growth of textile mills along the lines of that system during the past year. Just ended, together with an enumeration of all the textile industries now located in the same territory. The pamphlet is interesting not only in its showing of the really remarkable work which this road is accomplishing in building up the section which it covers, but vast more so in the revelations of possibilities which await the application of similar principles to other systems. The Southern has long been noted for its persistent work which this road is accomplishing in building up the section which it covers, but vast more so in the revelations of possibilities which await the application of similar principles to other systems.

We cannot afford to give a black eye to the cause of public education. The loss of the Graded School would be a public calamity, the effects of which cannot be measured in dollars and cents. The GOLD LEAF sincerely hopes therefore that all the friends of progress will unite to avert such a calamity and carry to complete success the measure, and the only one, which guarantees the continuance of an enterprise which so vitally concerns the business, the moral and intellectual future of Henderson and Vance county.

HOW OTHER TOWNS SETTLED THE QUESTION OF POPULAR EDUCATION.

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little larger than Henderson, issued bonds and bought a school building at a cost of \$18,000, and in May they will vote on the issuance of additional bonds for equipment.

Rosky Mount recently voted by an overwhelming majority in favor of issuing \$15,000 in bonds for the establishment of Graded Schools.

And Enfield, a mere village, by a practically unanimous vote, only a few weeks ago, took the same advanced step, and her people have not yet ceased to rejoice over the fact.

Durham, with a population of but 6,675, owns school property valued at \$18,000. But progressive, public spirited people that they are even with Trinity College and excellent private schools of lower grade in their midst, still they are not content. Next month they will vote on the issuance of \$50,000 in bonds for school purposes.

The list might be lengthened by a reference to Raleigh, Greensboro, Winston, Charlotte, Wilmington, Asheville, and other and smaller places, but these instances will suffice the purpose of the GOLD LEAF in showing what other progressive towns are doing. Shall we keep step with the spirit of the time or take a step back into the past? We must do one or the other—go forward or backward, which shall it be? Once our faces are set to the front, there must be no turning back. It must be ever onward, or we will be outstripped in the race by more progressive communities.

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VOLUNTEERS WANTED.

1,000 YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN TO TEACH IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

One or Two Months Without Compensation to Prolong the Term of Said Schools—An Opportunity to Labor in a Good Cause Which Many Doubtless Will be Glad to Improve.

(Raleigh Biblical Recorder.)

A few weeks ago the editor of the Recorder received the following letter from Mrs. V. L. Pendleton, of Warrenton, than whom our State has no nobler woman:

"Keep hammering away on the public mind until all feel the deep importance of public schools. I think volunteer teachers could be found in every township in the State to keep open the public schools for two months longer than the time they are now kept open.

"Many girls from the Normal College and other institutions would be willing for the practice and the experience it would give them; and many persons who are not able to teach regularly, or unwilling to do so for pay, would be willing to supplement the regular school term. I should think not a few young men in our colleges and high schools would also volunteer.

"If our children do not awake to the importance of public school education the children of the colored race will pass by many white children. Since the amendment was ratified, right in this little town, the colored people have opened a night school, and men sixty years of age are laboriously endeavoring to learn to read, so as to be able to vote. One grey-haired man cuts wood during the day and goes to school at night, and another attorney's law is gardening or doing other manual labor during the day, and striving to read at night.

"We are confronted with the necessity of supplementing our free school terms. We must do this, or many a white child will find himself disqualified for the ballot at his majority. We think the colored people deserve credit for their determination to acquire the ability to read and write. It is no more than reasonable. Their activity will be the more helpful if it shall arouse the white people to the necessity of reaching all the children, and giving them better schools. We have no doubt that the colored people are already working on the volunteer plan, and that they will enlarge it very much year by year. Indeed we shall be surprised if one of the papers of the colored race does not immediately take up this call.

"But this no race rivalry. Far from it. It is a crusade for education for universal education. Its purpose is to release the children from darkness; to save citizens to the State; to serve our God and fellow-man.

"It is in this spirit that we issue this call.

"The plan is simple. We hope to get at least 1,000 volunteers—men and women, young and old:

(1) Teachers who now are employed in our public schools, who will agree to prolong the terms of their schools four or six or eight weeks without extra charge. We should think that fully one thousand of the teachers—if not all of them—would quickly agree to this. If they are boarding, an effort will be made to get their board free during this extra term.

(2) Men and women that are not teaching in the public schools, but who as teachers, and will agree to go wherever they may be assigned in their county or township to supplement the free school term, four or six or eight weeks.

(3) Men and women who are not teachers, but who are interested in this cause, and will volunteer.

(4) College students, both men and women, who may have some time to spare this summer.

"Now, if this opportunity to serve others you—and to whom does it not appeal?—cut out the following, amend it to suit your convenience if necessary, sign it and mail to us. I hereby agree to accept, without pay, an appointment to teach _____ weeks, immediately following the close of the regular term in a free school in _____ township, _____ county, within the year 1901 or 1902.

Name _____

If you are now a teacher, state in what school.

If you expect to get board and lodging free, indicate that agreement.

We will give this, also, to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who will refer them to the proper local authorities.

This plan has been laid before Governor Aycock and Superintendent Toon, and it is offered here with their warm approval.

Now let us hear from hundreds and thousands!

Have You?

Have you ever stopped to consider what the Graded School has done for Henderson? Have you any idea of the number of people that have been induced to come here on account of it? Have you kept tab on the number of new homes that have been built? Have you any knowledge of how many vacant houses there are and the difficulty in getting one to live in? Have you ever thought of what a blessing the Graded School has been in various ways? And do you recognize it as the biggest institution in the community today? If so, then unless you are moved by some selfish motive or actuated through misunderstanding there can be no question as to how you will vote. If not, then it is time you were thinking upon these things and acting with the lights before you.

BE SURE that your blood is rich and pure. The best blood purifier, enricher and vitalizer is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be sure to GET HOOD'S.

As an Advertising Medium

The GOLD LEAF stands at the head of newspapers in this section of the famous

BRIGHT TOBACCO DISTRICT

The most wide-awake and successful business men use its columns with the highest

Satisfaction and Profit to Themselves

"DAVE'S PLACE,"

(Opposite S. A. L. Station.)

European Hotel, Restaurant and Lunch Counter.

Meals served at all hours Day or Night

Furnished Rooms. Comfortable Beds.

Everything strictly first-class. An orderly, well kept place.

SALOON

Equal to any in the West, stocked with nothing but the very best and purest goods for good results.

FINE CIGARS AND TOBACCOS.

POOL ROOMS IN CONNECTION.

HENRY T. POWELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, HENDERSON, N. C.

G. A. Coggeshall, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, HENDERSON, N. C.

H. H. BASS, Physician and Surgeon, HENDERSON, N. C.

DR. F. S. HARRIS, DENTIST, HENDERSON, N. C.

Henry Perry, Insurance.

J. A. Duvall & Son, Contractors.

J. L. CURRIN, Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer, Henderson, N. C.

A FACTORY CHILD.

A little girl at work beside her loom; Since earliest light the childish hands have toiled Patient and swift, nor heeds the noisy tread, Or else a broken thread the growing web had spoiled.

Outside the window, on a giant tree, That flickerin' shows cast upon the dusty floor.

A graceful bird, perched where the child sits, Begins his silver song on her dull ears to pour.

At first she listens, but as in a dream, So dull'd her senses have become to all, The very air and sunshine only seem To come that she may each day's toll repeat.

But soon the merry lilting wakes to life, Some chord before unthoughten in that little heart,

Some chord that overcomes will be at strife, With her unlovely toil, her life's unlovely part.

For this chord sings of sunshine, air and light, Of childish liberty beneath God's bending sky, To make the birds in their swift upward flight, To make the fleecy clouds, sun-tipped, drift idly by.

In steps of effort and success, all hand, Of friendly rivalry and honors hardly won,

In teacher's hall, where merit is the rule, The pupil's rich reward, the teacher's glad "Well done!"

So swept is her soul in the bright dream, This vision of a future that will never be, That time's unheeded "till the whistle's scream" And bell's harsh clamor set the worn dial free.

Then home she fares along the dusty lane, Home? Call ye it so, these bare, sun-blasted walls?

What father there in her home, so men, so plain, That she should be eager to answer duty's call?

It is for mother that her young heart throbs, For mother, prematurely faded, old and gray, Her form drinks, nor any wage he earns, But mother—childhood's toil sapped all her strength away!

LET THE DISSATISFIED PASS ALONG.

The Protest of Dissatisfaction at Personal Surroundings is Confined to Neither Sex nor Locality.

(New Bern Journal.)

On every side will be found the dissatisfied person, the chronic "kicker," who finds nothing good.

This everlasting and tiresome protesting dissatisfaction of personal surroundings, is not confined to either sex. It is male and female.

This constant protest against existing and present conditions, is made against society, business, religion and all local environment.

In the church, there will be the protest against the preacher, the uncomfortable pew, or the dislike of some member.

There are other churches, that the dissatisfied seek another, where minister, pew and associates are more to their liking.

In the social circle, there will come the protest against this or that member.

But there are other social circles, let the dissatisfied one pass along.

In the boarding house, in the hotel, there arises a protest against the service, the table or something else.

There is no law compelling any person to remain in one boarding house or hotel, to submit to poor service or eat meals that are not satisfactory. Let the dissatisfied persons pass along and seek other quarters.

And there is the citizen who cannot be pleased with his town. Its stores are too small, its business is too dull, and it shows no progress.

And this same protest will buy goods in other places, and demand the highest price for any produce he may have to sell at home.

The progress of the town is hindered largely by the talk of this dissatisfied person and his like, for their talk will cause every one to hesitate about making improvements, where there seems so little to warrant going ahead in a progressive way.

But to these dissatisfied persons, it ought to be known that there are other towns, perhaps none that can fully meet their full desires, yet they should pass along and try to find their city of perfect satisfaction—to themselves.

For all the dissatisfied ones, there is always the opportunity to move along to some other place.

There may be no "continuing city" for the chronic "kicker," but he or she should seek one, and on earth, and thus relieve those who must be forced to listen to their complaints for the time, for they will live in the hope that these dissatisfied ones must pass along, and let their weight of distress burden other communities.

Duck trousers are not appropriate for wet weather.

Perhaps Mother Eve didn't know much about spring bonnets, but she certainly set the fall styles.

Blotches—Bones seems doomed not to get along."

Slobbs—"Yes! I don't believe that fellow could even make a successful failure."

COV. AYCOCK WILL SPEAK IN COOPER OPERA HOUSE

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1901, AT 2 O'CLOCK, P. M.

SUBJECT: EDUCATION.

Come everybody and hear this eloquent, patriotic friend of the people—of all classes and parties.

Scrofula

This root of many evils—

Glandular tumors, abscesses, pimples and other cutaneous eruptions, sore ears, inflamed eyelids, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, readiness to catch cold and inability to get rid of it easily, pale skin, nervousness and other ailments including the consumptive tendency— Can be completely and permanently removed, no matter how young or old the sufferer.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. Ask your druggist for it today and accept no substitute.

HAWKINS & CO.,

TINNERS AND STEAM FITTERS.

We do everything in our line from Steam Fitting to Coffee Pot Mending on short notice at moderate prices.

ROOFING AND GUTTERING

A specialty. Best quality galvanized iron and tin used in our work. Stone pipes, elbows and repairing of all kinds. Sole agents for

"Perfection" Roof & Iron Paint

Your patronage solicited. Satisfaction as to work and price or no pay.

Montgomery St., Op. Cooper's Warehouse

Dr. Humphreys'

Specifies cure by acting directly upon the disease, without exciting disorder in any other part of the system.

1-Fevers, Congestion, Inflammation, . . .	25
2-Weakness, Nervous, Women, Child, . . .	25
3-Trembling, Cold, Crisping, Wakefulness, . . .	25
4-Diarrhea, of Children or Adults, . . .	25
7-Coughs, Colds, Prostrations, . . .	25
8-Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague, . . .	25
9-Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo, . . .	25
10-Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach, . . .	25
11-Suppressed or Painful Periods, . . .	25
12-Whitish, Too Profuse Periods, . . .	25
13-Croup, Laryngitis, Hoarseness, . . .	25
14-Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Eruptions, . . .	25
15-Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains, . . .	25
16-Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague, . . .	25
19-Catarrh, Influx, Cold in the Head, . . .	25
20-Whooping-Cough, . . .	25
21-Nervous Debility, . . .	1.00
26-Urinary Weakness, Wetting Bed, . . .	25
27-Gripes, Hay Fever, . . .	25

Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all Diseases at 35c

Drugs and Medical Free

Sold by Druggists, or sent on receipt of price to Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William & John St. New York.

A Mother's Care

Every mother can save time, and keep her child in perfect health by using

VERMIFUGE

A simple and safe medicine for the relief of children from all intestinal troubles.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

These pills are the best for the relief of children from all intestinal troubles.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Is the best for the relief of itching, dandruff, and all other troubles of the hair.

Every Woman

is interested and should have

MARVEL Whirling Spray

For the relief of all menstrual troubles.

NOTICE.

I HAVE QUALIFIED IN THE SUPERIOR Court of Vance county this day as administrator of the estate of the late South-Parkinson of Durham, and hereby notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them within one year from this date or the date of the return of said estate to me. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

J. C. PERKINSON, Administrator of S. J. Parkinson, deceased. Stovall, N. C., March 13, 1901. T. T. Hicks, Attorney.

KIDNEY DISEASES

are the most fatal of all diseases.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

is a Guaranteed Remedy

or money refunded. Contains remedies recognized by eminent physicians as the best for Kidney and Bladder troubles.

PRICE 50c. and \$1.00.

For sale by Melville Dorsey, druggist.

Foley's Honey and Tar

heals lungs and stops the cough.