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The most wide-awake and successful business men use its columns with the highest Satisfaction and Profit to themselves.

THAD R. MANNING, Publisher.
VOL. XXI.

"CAROLINA, CAROLINA, HEAVEN'S BLESSINGS ATTEND HER."
HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 Cash.
NO. 17.



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Is within the reach of almost every woman. The weakness, nervousness and irritability from which so many women suffer is in general due to disease of the delicate womanly organism. When the disease is cured the general health is re-established.

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It promotes regularity, drives disordered and embarrassing humors, leads to a healthy and vigorous condition and cures female weakness. When these diseases are cured, headache, backache, nervousness and weakness are cured also.

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a small, neat, and convenient bottle, containing 25 cents' worth of medicine. It is sold by all druggists and is available in every town.

Dr. R. W. Parker, druggist.

THE BATTLE OF ELIZABETHTOWN.
An Important but Little-Known Event in the History of North Carolina During the Revolutionary War.

The following very interesting and informing historical paper was written by our young townsman Mr. William B. Shaw, Jr., son of Captain and Mrs. W. B. Shaw, and published in the Wake Forest Student of February.

About the time of Cornwallis' march through North Carolina, 1781, after his defeat at Guilford Court House, there was a civil war going on in the Cape Fear region between Patriot and Tory.

It is well to remember that the Tories of North Carolina consisted of two classes of far different character and motive. Early in the war the Scotch Highlanders, from perfectly loyal motives, the seriousness of an oath but recently taken, had remained attached to the Royal cause. These, however, were defeated at Moore's Creek Bridge early in the war and their activity was destroyed. The Tories of the Cape Fear region were of a far different type. It was that Tory, heartless and without principle, caring not for his honor or the welfare of his colony, turning against his fellowman who brought on this civil war in the State in which his neighbor was arrayed against neighbor.

Elizabethtown, a small village in Bladen county, on the Cape Fear River, had been established by the British in Wilmington as an outpost, and was in the command of Stingsby, an Englishman of high culture and moral standing. It was then a resident of Wilmington ever since coming to this country and took little part in the war, declining at first to accept a commission, but was finally induced to take charge of the Tories in Brunswick and Bladen counties.

From this fair region of the Cape Fear, which had long been the seat of many elegant homes and cultured families, many Whig households were driven into the woods, and many Tories, encouraged by the British under Major Craig, then in Wilmington, were ravaging the country in every direction, insulting and plundering the most respectable families, destroying property, burning dwellings, and committing the most horrible outrages.

Of course, the Whigs did not look on with acquiescence. Though their number was few—only one hundred and eighty men in the whole community—they banded together to rid themselves of these unfriendly neighbors. With the fearful odds of five or ten to one, they adhered to their principles with heroic firmness, and gave service in the name of freedom.

Col. Thomas Brown, the regular commanding officer, had been wounded in a skirmish with the British regulars near Wilmington only a short time before, and was unable to continue in active service. Col. John Johnston, then in command, was killed at the request of the wounded officer, took command. Feeling too weak to attack the Tories in a body, or in any way to avenge the wrongs they were daily suffering from these remorseless marauders, they petitioned Governor Burke to send aid, but to no purpose. At last, after lurking around in the swamps carrying on a kind of guerrilla warfare, they set out with Col. Robeson, their leader, to secure the assistance of their fellow-Whigs in the upper counties.

They marched through Duplin, Johnston, Wake, Chatham and Cumberland counties, telling everywhere of the distressing condition of their families at home, and begging the men to join them in their undertaking. Though they were kindly received in every neighborhood, not a single man could be induced to leave his family and march against such a man as Stingsby and his Tories. This was disheartening to these brave sons of liberty, still, with Spartan courage, they marched on from house to house and village, until at last, after a steady march of six weeks, they turned their faces homeward.

On reaching Duplin, Col. Robeson found that out of the one hundred and eighty men with whom he had left the Cape Fear region, he only had seventy-one, and these half naked. But still they did not give up. He now called his little band together, and after stating his determination to return and drive out these wicked Tories, called on every man that was willing to follow him in this desperate undertaking to step to the front. At the word every man save one came forward, fired by the purpose of ridding the country of this enemy.

These seventy men were all mounted and equipped with arms, but their horses were mere skeletons, and with little ammunition. So equipped, this small band, early one morning, set the stn was sinking, they came to the bank of the Cape Fear, just opposite the little village of Elizabethtown.

Here they halted to await the setting of the moon. This occurred just before day, and Col. Robeson began to put his men in motion. One man was left to take care of the horses, while the sixty-nine, undressed and holding their clothing and arms well above their heads, waded the river, which was about breast deep. Having successfully crossed the river they

assumed their clothing and prepared for action. They found themselves in a narrow canoe bottom. This was skirted by the road, just beyond which was the Tory camp. Separating themselves into three companies, with the stillness of death, they began to approach the camp from three directions at the same time. The signal of attack was to be the firing of the first gun by a Tory sentinel. The order was for each company to advance, and at the command of its leader fire into the body of surprised Tories and fall back to reload.

"Stand! Who goes there?" was the cry of the Tory sentinel as the little company of twenty-three men advanced like a dark shadow. The sentinel then, firing his gun into the air, fled into the woods. In an instant the Whigs rushed up from every side and poured a volley into the midst of the surprised Loyalists, which threw them into complete disorder.

It was a dark night, and nothing could be seen save the flash of the Whigs' guns as they poured volley after volley into the rudely aroused Tories who, thoroughly surprised by the attack, were rushing to and fro in amazement, seeking some place for refuge. Col. Stingsby, in trying to rally his men to action, was mortally wounded. His fall completed the panic already begun by the first volley.

Everything seemed to favor the Whigs; even their watchword did little service. As true patriots they had chosen the word "Washington." They were attacking in the dark, and in three companies, therefore had much occasion to shout it from rank to rank and man to man. The Tories in their panic, thinking the "Father of his country" was upon them with all of his host, fled from the field; some were lost in the surrounding woods, while many rushed headlong into a deep ravine, now famous as the "Tory Hole."

When the battle was over and the victory won, the day was beginning to dawn. Seventeen of the Tories, among whom was their brave leader, were found on the field, but none of the Whigs were killed and only four were wounded. The Patriots supplied themselves with all the arms and ammunition they could carry and returned in triumph to the opposite side of the river. Then they marched across fully swamped, they encamped. Thus the power of the Tories was completely broken, and they never made headway in that section of the country again.

This little battle has been altogether neglected by the historians of the Revolution. It is true that it was principally of local interest, yet during all this renowned struggle no more heroic attack was made, or battle gained against greater odds.

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EVERYBODY'S BABY is invited to make an early call and see the splendid line of

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All the latest, best and prettiest equipments go with the Whitney line. Every carriage is the highest type of

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THERE IS NOT A LINE manufactured in the world which is superior to Whitney's.

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See our selection before buying. The cheapest as well as the best.

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See our selection before buying. The cheapest as well as the best.

A. T. BARNES.

THE BROKEN SWORD. by Col. D. Worthington, a book which has been highly praised by leading critics, is on sale at Stephens' Book Store. Only a few copies left. Call early before the supply is exhausted.

SAID AN EXCHANGE. The newspaper is called on to help every interest in the community, but does every interest in the community think about helping to support the newspaper?

No man is more cheated than the selfish man.—Henry Ward Beecher.

A GOOD SIGN.
Goldstar Argus.

In this high pressure, money-getting age, principle and sentiment are in danger of being minimized, but munificent benefactions are still in evidence, showing that the spirit of sordidness has not possessed the minds of the rich to the extent that cynics predicted.

But one of the best signs of the times is not the tendency of millionaires to give millions to found universities and libraries, but the more modest benefactions helping in the aggregate to advance intellectual endeavor and at the same time erect memorials to departed worth.

A notable case in point is the memorial fund in honor of a noble educator, who had also served his country with conspicuous ability in the halls of Congress for twenty years—William L. Wilson—who died about a year ago while he was filling the presidency of Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, Va. Mr. Wilson was perhaps the foremost man of his day in the apprehension and discussion of American political economics. He was a Democrat to the core, and his ideas of the tariff as a government or party policy were not approved by Republicans, but no man commanded more fully the respect and admiration of high-minded and thoughtful Republicans than Mr. Wilson. It is gratifying and significant that he see Republicans as well as Democrats, under the chairmanship of Grover Cleveland, contributing to the fund for the endowment of a school of economics at Washington and Lee as a memorial to the dead statesman and publicist.

Another stimulating fact about this Wilson fund is that not only have Republicans joined with Democrats in making up the large amount of \$100,000, but the contributions have been largely from men of moderate means. Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Whitney, Mr. Rockefeller and a few others have written their names each for \$5,000. The amount needed is now almost all in hand, and with the exception of about thirty thousand dollars the subscriptions have come in sums of \$25 or \$50, and as men of nearly every State in the Union are represented on the list of this hundred-thousand gift, it may well be called popular.

Tokens of sentiments such as this certainly negate the cry of the cynic.

Neglect Means Danger.
Don't neglect biliousness and constipation. Your health will suffer permanently if you do. DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure such cases. M. B. Smith, Butternut, Mich., says: "DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the most satisfactory pills I have ever used. Never give or cause nausea. W. W. Parker."

JUDGE CLARK AND THE OPPOSITION.
Murphy Democrat.

Judge Clark seems to have some real opposition in this State. Whether it will be sufficient to defeat him remains to be seen.—Waynesville Courier.

We are not of the number opposing Judge Clark's nomination, but we do hope, and all of Judge Clark's friends should hope, that he will have opposition sufficient to fully demonstrate the truth or falset of charges recently made against him. The man who is nominated for any office, and especially that of the highest judicial office in the State, by the Democratic party, should be a man so well qualified for the office in every respect that every Democrat can cheerfully vote for him. If Judge Clark is not the man for the place, now, before the convention, is the time to make the discovery. For the party to do as some suggested, allow Judge Clark to be nominated without opposition, and, as before planned, place an independent candidate in the field, would be far from honorable, according to our standard of honor. We think that, after the warning that has been given, if Judge Clark is allowed to be nominated without opposition in the convention, that of itself is vindication and evidence that there is more smoke than fire in the present talk against him.

The Democratic party should make the nominations so prudently and so wisely that North Carolina soil will not be congenial to independent candidates.

The Thrust of a Lance
is scarcely more agonizing than the recurrent pains in the abdomen which follow the eating of improper food or too free indulgence in ice-water. The immediate cause of cramps and colic is often the distention of the bowels by gas. Quick relief follows the use of Pain-Relief. Careful housekeepers give it the place of honor in the family medicine chest.

A Word to Farmers.
A friend suggests that the following which was published in the GOLD LEAF a few weeks ago should be reprinted:

Plant fewer acres, manure highly and cultivate well—and raise your own supplies at home. That is the secret of successful farming wherever you depend upon tobacco, cotton, grains or grasses as a money crop. And under present conditions of scarcity and unreliability of labor it is all the more necessary to adopt the intensive system of farming. Commercial fertilizers are all right, but do not depend upon them entirely. Use plenty of barnyard manure, compost, swamp muck, ditchbank rakings, woodsmould and the like—something to give body and permanency to the fertility of the soil. And then green manure the land in addition. Sow clover, peas, rye, etc., and turn the ground under in its green state. This method intelligently pursued for a few years would work a wonderful transformation in many a poor and almost profitless old field.

No man is more cheated than the selfish man.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Good for Rheumatism.
Last fall I was taken with a very severe attack of muscular rheumatism which caused me great pain and annoyance. After trying several prescriptions and rheumatic cures, I decided to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I had seen it advertised in the South Jerseyman. After two applications of this Remedy I was much better, and after using one bottle, was completely cured.—S. W. Harris, New J. For sale by Melville Dorsey, druggist.

STILL ROASTING ROOSEVELT.
Wilmington Messenger.

The newspapers are still making it hot for Roosevelt because of his Irish freak in referring to the Southern people who fought the North as "anarchists." It was such a stupid blunder—worse than his Booker Washington slip-up, and was so needless and false we did not care to characterize it. But he is still firing on the coals in many Southern newspaper offices with backbones for truth and right. It was a deliberate, carefully formed, well considered insult that he got off. A writer in the Atlanta Journal at some length criticizes the man who tries to insult every true man and woman in the South. We copy a little:

"This is manifestly unjust. He used a term that bears injustice on its face and was undesignedly untrue."
—General Lee and his soldiers were not anarchists. The Confederate legislators were not anarchists.
—In his big and lofty indifference to his own forbears he has done his mother's people a great injustice, for some of them were on the Southern side during the Civil War.
—If he thought they were anarchists, family pride should have restrained his utterance of the charge without qualification. It is very evident that President Roosevelt will have a stony road to re-election if he keeps up the gait he is traveling at present with such rash speech."

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Potter*

Best Fitted up Shaving Parlor in Town

MR. BOK ON THE AMERICAN FATHER.
He Thinks the Average Man of Family Gives Too Little Time to His Children.

Edward Bok, in Ladies' Home Journal.

Is it right to the child that sees and knows so little of his father? Is all this commercial strife worth the price of a child being almost a stranger to his own father? Men are sometimes surprised that their children go instinctively to their mothers, and so little to them. But aside from the natural instinct which draws every child to his mother, why should the fact cause any wonder? A child attaches himself to those who give him the most attention, to the one who joins him in his play. And if, as so many fathers do, a man places business first in his life all during the week, and buries himself in those modern courses, the Sunday newspapers, on the day when he is at home, what can be expected from his child? It is a case of the child not seeing the father during the week, and the father not seeing the child on Sunday. A man must be the wage-earner and the family supporter. That is the duty laid out for him. But when this is accomplished it is worth his while to push on into the commercial maze at the expense of the sweetening that should come into the life of every man? In short, what profiteth it a man suppose he gain the whole world—and not know his own child?

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The blood is constantly being purified by the lungs, liver and kidneys. Keep these organs in a healthy condition and the bowels regular and you will have no need of a blood purifier. For this purpose there is no equal to Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, one dose of them will do more good than a dollar bottle of the best blood purifier. Price 25 cents. Samples free at Melville Dorsey's drug store.

HENRY CLAY EVANS.
Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Again the pension grafters are at the scrapping post. Clay Evans, Commissioner of Pensions. They are urging upon President Roosevelt the appointment of one of the two ex-Congressmen from Kansas in his place. It is history that the late President McKinley—not always his resolute against spoliators, and the country could have desired—stood by Evans unflinchingly and resolutely refused to retire him or to consider a resignation generally supposed to have been quietly tendered.

We cannot believe that Roosevelt will follow any other course or that he will sacrifice the one courageous and efficient Pension Commissioner of recent years, to the insatiate, greedy clamor of the patriots for profit whose treatment at attempts on the treasury has been frustrated; and who, with unparalleled impudence, have been assailing him on that account.

Mr. Evans is a Southern Republican and about the only one connected in any important capacity with the present administration, of whom his party and his section have any cause to be proud. He is a man of the highest standing in his own State, Tennessee, and in his present position he has been a brave and honest defender of the country, regardless of party. So far as our observation has gone, there is not a newspaper of the country, Democratic, Republican or Mugwump, whose opinions are entitled to respect, that has not approved of Mr. Evans' administration of the Pension Office. This is a singular distinction, but it has been fairly won and is thoroughly deserved.

Every Woman
is interested in a good skin. The best way to get it is by using **PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**. It cleanses and beautifies the hair, promotes a healthy growth, and prevents itching and dandruff. It is sold by all druggists and is available in every town.

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Meals Served at All Hours Day or Night.
Furnished Rooms. Comfortable Beds.
Everything strictly first-class. An orderly, well kept place.

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Equal to any in the State, stocked with nothing but the very best and purest liquors. I use the best of everything. I use the best of everything.

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Healthy Children
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FREY'S VERMIFUGE
Corrects all disorders of the stomach, expels worms, etc. Pleasant and positive in action. Bottles 10c and 25c.
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