

The Gold Leaf.

ESTABLISHED 1881. THAD R. MANNING.

THURSDAY, NOV. 22, 1906.

Virginia is Challenged.

Richmond Times-Dispatch. North Carolina's proposal to have an attractive State building and an elaborate exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition is a token of her regard for the Virginia and her recognition of the dignity of the celebration. But it is more. It is a token of the enterprise and progressive spirit of the Old North State. She knows her resources. She knows her importance in the commercial and industrial world, and she proposes to take advantage of this opportunity to advertise.

The Tribute to Wade Hampton.

Raleigh Evening Times. There is just one distinguished citizen of North Carolina who will not be thrilled over the recollection of Wade Hampton's magnificent record and fine service in behalf of the white people when the equatorial straits is unveiled in the city of Columbia on November 20. That distinguished citizen is Benjamin Ryan Tillman. Forgetting that he was a hero in time of war and in time of peace, the followers of the Tillman movement turned Hampton down in the legislature and elected another man whose sole asset was wild talk and the power of creating class hatred. Wade Hampton was the greatest statesman South Carolina produced since the day of John C. Calhoun. His effort to redeem the state from negro and carpet-bag rule was no less conspicuous than his brilliant achievement on the field of battle. He saved the commonwealth, he was the head of a democratic organization that drove out white and black thieves, and whipped the enemy so completely that not a vestige of the republican party is left standing thirty years after the first battle was fought at the polls. Hampton's name is honored and revered by people among whom decency and principle and appreciation are held in the home. They have never contemned and the shameful attack upon him and to elevate a man wholly unfit to wear his shoes in the senate of the United States. But Wade Hampton will still be loved and his record cherished when the nation's history is seldom heard. The old chief-in-time is dead now. He is resting after the struggle and the hardships, but when his eyes closed for the eternal sleep it was with the consciousness that he had never shirked a public duty, never had proved false to a trust, and yet this fine tribute that will be paid him now will not blot out of memory the contemptible treatment accorded him by those he had served, those he had saved from the black yoke upon their neck. It was bad enough to repudiate the great man when his hold on life was brief, but it makes the blood boil to recall the conduct of his enemies who sent him back, heart-broken, to his home, while Tillman took the Virginia robe of office which he could not worthily wear.

Wonder where was the hundred thousand Mr. T. T. Hicks said that Butler would turn over—Greensboro Tar Heel, (Rep.)

Of perchance, a copy of this paper should fall into the hands of any who are in search of a new location—a place where church, school, and social advantages are abundant and where you can live out your allotted number of years without pestilence or famine, we say, like one of old, "Come with us and we will do this good," without emphasis on the "do."

A newspaper can sell its space to a man or corporation in another State for a car-load of wood, for a barrel of apples, for books and for almost anything that has value, but it cannot sell its space to railroad for transportation in another State. This is according to law fixed by the makers of the railroad rate bill. What sense is there in it?—Raleigh Christian Advocate.

We regret that Editor Marshall of the Gazette of Gastonia, the highest authority on English in North Carolina journalism, has retired from the newspaper field. Of course he will not stay out of it, but we are sorry to miss him even for six months. His successor, Mr. Jas. W. Atkins, has experience and ability, and will keep the Gazette up to the standard.—Thomasville Charity and Children.

A Greensboro, N. C., man who recently drove over all the public roads from his residence, beyond Greensboro, to Danville, reports that he "found the roads generally passable, and travelling was pleasant, until about the time he reached the Virginia State line, when the bad road way was in evidence." Thus does North Carolina continue to shame us on the good roads question.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Ogden parade is now about ready to make its shining way through the South, and the educators who need money in their business will stand around the Elder as he patronizes the Southern people and lionizes Booker Washington. The aggregation holds forth at Nashville this year, and the usual fragrant phrases will be pulled off. However, these occasions are harmless. They simply raise a little breeze of sweetened wind.—Thomasville Charity and Children.

Macon--Alston.

Marriage of Mr. George W. Macon and Miss Pattie Boddie Alston at Liberty Christian Church, Thursday Evening, Nov. 15th.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 15, 1906, Liberty, the beautiful Christian church at Epsom, was crowded all eager to witness the marriage ceremony of Miss Pattie Boddie Alston to Mr. George W. Macon, the great crowd present attesting the popularity of the young couple. The church had been tastefully decorated by loving hands in ever greens, potted plants and ferns.

At a quarter past eight Miss Sallie Young Davis sweetly sang "O, Harpe Thee Sweet," accompanied by Miss Susie Green, the talented organist of the church. Miss Davis, a fine vocalist, never sang better. As she finished singing the organ played forth Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus. Then came Misses Bessie Alston and Rosa Avenit to the right aisle carrying blue and pink ribbon wands which they crossed in front of the altar. They were followed in same manner by Misses Maude Boone and Susie Macon, Misses Carrie Thomas and Carrie Alston. Then came the mothers, Messrs. Jayarr, Allen and Ransom Duke up right aisle and Henry Jenkins and Nat Mitchell up left, crossing under the wands held by the bridesmaids. Then came the groom, Messrs. Charles Egerton and W. L. Beasley, Everard Cooke and Dr. C. H. Banks, J. S. Mason and W. P. Wilson. These were followed by little Miss Margaret Alston, sister of the bride, who acted as ring-bearer. Miss Emma Alston, another sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore white silk and carried pink carnations. The groom came in with his best man, Mr. John H. Cooke; the bride with her bridesmaid, Mr. Walter J. Alston, who gave her away.

Rev. M. W. Butler of Newport News, Va., officiated, using the beautiful rite ceremony of the Christian church. Liberty never witnessed a prettier scene, the lovely young bridesmaids gowned in pink and blue, grouped around the pyramid of flowers on the platform, were as large in their bright glow of many lighted candles, the fair bride came in a white chiffon tulle, made princess entrain with veil caught with white pins, one of the fairest of brides. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party and many friends repaired to the home of the bride's father, Dr. Robert P. Alston, in the presence of a wedding supper was given them. The Alstons for many generations back have been noted for their hospitality and on this occasion Dr. and Mrs. Alston entertained the old reputation most admirably. The dining room was decorated in pink and blue, the color scheme of the wedding. The long table, a thing of beauty, fairly groined underneath its weight of good things to eat too numerous to mention.

Those seated in the dining room were Mrs. Julia B. Thomas, Mrs. R. H. Southard, Mrs. E. V. Bunn, Misses Blanche Thomas, Rosebud Cleatham and Mary Foster. Complicated in the center of the table was the large bride's cake which after supper was cut by all young people present. Miss Rosa Avenit, the lucky bride, secured the first slice. The dinner, Mr. John H. Cooke the tumbler. The young couple received many valuable and useful presents about 200—from friends all over the State. At a late hour the crowd departed with many good wishes for the life-long happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Macon. On Friday an elegant dinner was served the bridal party at the home of the groom, Mr. W. J. Macon, and on Saturday the party at Macon near Epsom. Among the guests from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bunn of Youngsville, Mr. and Mrs. Yarbrough of Franklinton, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson, Dr. C. H. Banks and Mr. Edward Cooke, of Louburg, Miss Rosa Avenit, Rocky Mount, Miss Maude Boone of Jackson, Mr. M. H. Dameron of Warrenton, Mr. Perry Alston, brother of the bride, from Monroe, Va., and quite a number from Henderson were present.

Ought to Show Up Strong.

Charlotte Observer. North Carolina will, we trust, show up strong at the Jamestown Exposition. The reasons why she should be well stated by the Richmond Times-Dispatch, as follows: North Carolina's proposal to have an attractive State building at the Jamestown Exposition is a token of her regard for the Virginia and her recognition of the dignity and importance of the celebration. But it is more. It is a token of the enterprise and progressive spirit of the Old North State. She knows her resources. She knows her importance in the commercial and industrial world, and she proposes to take advantage of this opportunity to advertise.

Two Former Tar Heels.

Wilmington Messenger. Two former North Carolinians, both Democrats, have been elected from Indian Territory as delegates to the constitutional convention of the new state of Oklahoma. They are Walter D. Hunt, formerly of Richlands, Ouslow county, and W. H. Kornegay, formerly of Kearsuville, Mr. Humphrey is a lawyer and lives in Nowata, I. T., and was elected from the Fifty-eighth district. Mr. Kornegay lives in Vinita, I. T., and will represent the Fifty-ninth district. We assure these gentlemen that their old-time Tar Heel friends feel proud of them and rejoice at their success in their new homes. May they live long and continue to prosper in the growing State. The Messenger sends them in behalf of their friends in this section. We are glad the state of Oklahoma will start out with a constitution in which will be embodied some good old North Carolina democracy ideas and principles.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO RICHMOND

Thanksgiving Day, Account of A. & M.-V. P. I. Football Game. The Seaboard announces account of the A. & M.-V. P. I. football game, Richmond, Va., Thanksgiving Day. They will operate a special train from Raleigh to Richmond, round trip rate \$3.00; train to leave Raleigh at 7:00 a. m., arriving in Richmond about 11:30 a. m. Special train will be operated from Durham to Henderson, leaving Durham 6:30 a. m. Special trains will also be operated from Louburg to Franklinton and Oxford to Henderson to connect at that point with train from Raleigh. Returning train will leave Richmond at 12:00 a. m. Parlor cars will be used on going trip, seat \$1.00; returning sleepers will be open at 9:00 p. m. at Union Station, Richmond, and passengers can remain in same the following morning until 8:00 a. m., double berth rate \$2.00—2 can occupy one berth. Reservations should be made at once. For further particulars call on E. B. P. AGT., C. H. GATTS, T.P.A., Henderson, N. C. Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. Hicks Writes.

Expresses Himself on Matters Political—A Couple of Innocent Paragraphs in Last Week's Paper the Unsuspecting Cause.

Mr. Hicks did the best he could, but the fact is he does not know anything about running a political campaign. Politics is not his forte and he should hereafter confine himself to the practice of his law.

The Ionahs of the Republican party were Marion Butler and T. T. Hicks—Butler in the State and Hicks in the county. They could have rendered more effective service by "laying low an' sayin' nothin'." To the Editor:—The GOLD LEAF in its editorial columns has expressed many different views and opinions on the 25 years that I have resided in Henderson. I could reproduce them here but you wouldn't like to print them all in one issue. Yet, as a steady purveyor has run through "all my actions," and it will continue to run. Your remarks quoted above from this week's GOLD LEAF, to me justify the following observations: The Republican vote in 1906 was nine larger in each of Henderson and Kirtrell townships than in 1904. Our vote fell off about 12 each in Dabney, Williamsboro and Sandy Creek and 8 in Townsville, a loss of about 37 from Roosevelt's vote and 22 from the State ticket vote of 1904, but they did not vote the Democratic ticket. Senator Butler spoke once at Henderson and I spoke briefly at Kirtrell and once at each of the cotton mills. This was the extent of our paucity, while the Democrats had three barbecues, Congressman Poin, nine lawyers, J. R. Young, Locke Craig, Dr. Dixon and C. D. Dancy, and they had two speaking appointments to help their county candidates, but they increased their vote only 9 over 1904. I did not appeal to any man a passionate or prejudiced or hated in what I said or wrote. No man was worse man for any utterance of mine. I tried to make them better. I beg your pardon and other Democrats pardon for doing what I thought I had the right to do. I didn't really neglect my law business. In fact my earnings were as large in October of this year as this year, and I'm hoping that I may not become a charge upon the county.

Really the fire of the Democratic orators would not have been so hot but for their denunciation of me as "the boss." While their ticket received no more votes than two years ago ours received about 20 more, but also in the precincts where we made an effort. In view of the fact that the people were told that Republicans would put the negroes to voting and being office again if they carried the county or State, and that I was responsible for two negro post masters in the county, one of whom has held his office for 2 years and the other through all administrations for more than 15 years, and nobody else wanting their places, it is remarkable that the Republicans obtain any votes in this State.

The Democratic party in this State in the Convention of 1875 in which "Robinson" was advised to be held to "save the school" and the "Free School" of the 1868 Constitution by providing that there shall not be in the conduct of the public schools "any discrimination in favor of or to the prejudice of either race." Twice since then a Democratic Supreme Court has thwarted and defeated the attempt to apply the tax money paid by white people to schools for their children and Judge Connor in 1891 declared a similar act of the Legislature unconstitutional and void. The passions engendered by the campaign of 1900 demanded that negroes should have only such schools as their race money paid for, but Governor Aycock told the Legislature that it could not be done and the attempt would result in "nullifying the State Constitution." In the campaign just closed, Mr. Manning the people were told as a reason why they should vote the Democratic ticket, that the Republic of the South would give the negroes more of the school fund than they did the whites (there were 4 negroes to 3 white children in the county then and yet) whereas in seven months of the school fund, there could a white man hesitate to vote the Democratic ticket with those facts and figures before him? Yet, when I was pleasantly told by an old friend and voting against Josh Barnes, his next door neighbor and a dear friend of his, country treasurer, he said: "Thurston, if I'd a voted for Josh my conscience would have lashed me the balance of my days." The "calm and quiet conscience" said the poet, in a peaceable earliness and the most, I am glad my friend has it. Often when alone with God I search mine, but I have never found any peace or pride or feelings of boast or ask votes on in violating the Constitution of my State and I hope the day will never come when I vote. The Democratic party can't afford to give a majority by appealing for votes on the ground of opposition to negro voting and negro education. The fact that twelve hundred thousand dollars of our taxes maintain the State in 1906, whereas it took twenty-five hundred thousand dollars to maintain it in 1905, nor any other fact or school will ever effect that argument as long as negroes are here. The whole South is solid on that, and Mr. Pence tells us through the News and Observer that after March 4th, 1907, every Senator from north of Mason and Dixon's line will be a Republican. The negroes can't be gotten out of this country. Their untutored minds and bodies will have a ruinous influence upon the minds and bodies of white people. If in government we apply to negroes a different rule than that applied to white people, no earthly power can prevent applying different rules as between ourselves. Then indeed will "the devil take the hindmost." Is that what the Democratic party is striving for? If opposing it makes me a Jonah and a failure, a Jonah and a failure I will be. I consider it a most remarkable fact, in view of the fact that the Constitution of this State in so small a county as Vance-106 can be found to vote the Fifty-ninth district, and not withstanding such flimsy and reflections as you see fit to make, I shall take courage therefrom and continue to advise people to act in politics as in business, on their judgments and not on their prejudices. Respectfully, Nov. 16, '06. T. T. HICKS.

Ge-e-Judd.

Contributed. A quiet wedding ceremony was solemnized Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride on Andrews avenue, when Miss Bessie Judd became the bride of Mr. John Buxton Williams Ge-e.

The parlor was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. L. Nash, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. The bride was attired in a very becoming gown of blue and wore a bouquet of handsome roses. She came in leaning on the arm of the groom who wore a suit of black. The bride is the pretty and accomplished daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Judd, and her gentle and unselfish disposition has endeared her to all who know her. The groom is a nephew of Mr. John Buxton Williams Henderson to which place Mr. and Mrs. Ge-e will make their home on Andrews avenue at the residence of the late Dr. W. J. Judd. Only members of the family and immediate friends were present owing to the recent death of the bride's father and illness of her sister, Miss Cassie, Judd at the time of the marriage.

A FRIEND.

Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar Cures all Coughs, and expels Colds from the system by gently moving the bowels.

AVOID ALUM AN UNSEEN DANGER IN FOOD TO GUARD SHIPS against the unseen dangers at sea, the United States Government maintains lighthouses. To guard your home against the unseen dangers of food products, the Government has enacted a pure food law. The law compels the manufacturers of baking powder to print the ingredients on the label of each can. The Government has made the label your protection—so that you can avoid alum—read it carefully, if it does not say pure cream of tartar hand it back and say plainly—ROYAL BAKING POWDER ROYAL is a pure, cream of tartar baking powder—a pure product of grapes—adds the digestion—adds to the healthfulness of food.

Alex. T. Barnes' Big Furniture House Is now exhibiting a line of Furniture second to none in the State. Leather Chairs, Couches, Dining Room Furniture. Big assortment of high grade Chamber and Parlor Suits, etc. The prettiest line of Dining Room Furniture we have ever displayed in our Store yet. We are sole agents for the Globe-Wernicke ELASTIC BOOK CASES AND FILING CABINETS.

Biggest Furniture House in this Section of North Carolina. RUGS, ART SQUARES, DOOR MATS, MUSIC CABINETS, BRASS AND IRON BEDS, ROYAL ELASTIC FELT MATS, VICTOR SPRINGS. No finer artistic Mahogany, Oak and Bird's Eye Maple suits of Bed Room Furniture ever entered the mind of the artist who designed the most fancied furniture for the magnificent homes of Henderson. Best line to select Bridal and Christmas presents. Inspect Our Goods, Compare Our Prices, buy where it's to Your Interest. ALEX. T. BARNES or JOS. S. ROYTSER Will Take Pleasure in Showing You. Call and let us present you with a handsome Calendar for 1907.

Every Man Should Wear WATKINS' CLOTHES who takes any pride in his correct appearance—on all occasions—and wishes to be economical in his clothing expenditures. If you come in that range, you will find most convincing arguments in our smart Suits and Overcoats for wearing them—their snappy style, their individuality, artistic finish and the splendid fit of your size garments will satisfy you that they are the equal of expensive to-measure-made clothes. It's up to you to verify our claim, to critically examine and try on WATKINS' CLOTHES—to save yourself money. TO KEEP THE BOY WELL DRESSED AT LITTLE COST is a difficult problem with some parents—but an easy one for those who buy Watkins' Clothes For Boys and Juveniles. Boys' Winter Suits, size 8 to 16 years—snappy styles in handsome fabrics at \$2.00 to \$6.00. Juveniles' Winter Suits, size 3 to 8 years—exclusive effects in beautiful fabrics at \$2.50 to \$5.00. Boys' Overcoats and Reefers, all sizes, \$2.50 to \$12.00. Single and Double-Breasted Sack Suits, \$10.00 to \$20.00. Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, \$8.50 to \$18.50. The Latest Style Royal Limited, Wilson and Stetson stiff and soft hats, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00. Samuel Watkins, HENDERSON, North Carolina.

NOT ONE IN TEN THOUSAND can judge a Piano. You buy on faith. Very few agents can really tell the difference between a standard and one of medium grade. When you buy STIEFF PIANO you buy from the maker and our name is on the instrument. It is a guarantee of quality. We give you the maker's price and easy terms. Let us tell you about it.

How about one for Christmas? CHARLES M. STEIFF, 66 Granby St., Norfolk, Va. GEORGE S. NUSBAUM, Mgr. After January 1, 1907, 112 Granby St.

Notice. HAVING QUALIFIED AS ADMINISTRATOR of the estate of Mrs. W. Vanlandingham, deceased, late of Vance county, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to me or my attorney, Andrew J. Harris, duly verified, within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This Nov. 21, 1906. OSCAR P. VANLANDINGHAM, Administrator of Mrs. W. Vanlandingham, deceased. Andrew J. Harris, Attorney.

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by the constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this inflammation occurs, there is a swelling of the membrane of the tube, and it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; zinc cases out of tonics are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Catarrh Pills for constipation.

WHAT'S WHAT IN TOGGERY Men's fashions take a jump into form-fitting clothes again—New effects very handsome.—A word on correct attire for the coming season. With each season's change of style, comes speculation among men as to dress carefully as to what is the correct thing to wear. There are numbers of men, disciples of correct dress, who would like to be among the first to see what the new style, but are deterred by a fear that they might unwittingly exploit the wrong cut. A few brave ones take chances as early birds, sometimes catching the worm, and sometimes catching the laugh, while the others wait and see before they promenade for style honors.

The Citizens Bank solicits its proportion of the insurance on these new buildings, dwellings, etc., and guarantees prompt service and lowest possible rates to its customers. Insurance Department Citizens Bank. RICHARD C. GARY, Manager.

See Us When You Want Lime, Cement, "Tite-Hold" Wall Plaster, Brick, Shingles, Doors and Windows. Full stock at Lowest Prices. Storage Yards, old mill. Poythress Coal and Wood Co. Phone, No. 88.

Let Us Saw Your WOOD. We furnish our own fuel. We saw lots of 5 cords or more at 50c per cord. Full Stock Coal and Wood. HENDERSON ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY.

Nice Lot of SPRINT COAL. Also all Grades of HARD COAL. Best Quality at Lowest Prices. DRY PINE WOOD Cut and Uncut. Prompt attention to all orders. Phone 170. J. J. YOUNG.

New Crop Turnip Seeds EVERY KIND. Best's celebrated prize medal Turnip Seeds. CLOVER SEEDS, &c. M. DORSEY.

Notice. HAVING QUALIFIED AS ADMINISTRATOR of the estate of Charles V. Poythress, deceased, late of Vance county, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to me, duly verified, within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This Oct. 11, 1906. J. S. POTTS, Administrator of Charles V. Poythress, deceased.

Perhaps no other house in America expresses the exclusive styles of London and New York as well as does the Kirschbaum house. One peculiar thing about Kirschbaum clothes is their un-failing habit of coming out every season with new and better according to the ideas of supreme authorities in fashion. Kirschbaum clothes are never overdone in their cut, and never have any of the "ready-made" characteristics which are so common among the various makes of the country. The style of Kirschbaum clothes, as well as the exclusive fabrics turned out by the house, make them in great demand by a certain discerning clientele—college men as well as business and professional men throughout the country.

Kirschbaum clothes are sold in this town by B. S. ARONSON. The man who wears this Fall wants to be absolutely correct in his dress, as well as to spend his money where it will bring him the BEST RESULTS, should visit the store and see what a splendid appearance Kirschbaum suits will give him.

A Magazine for the Blind. Through the beneficence of a wealthy good lady in New York City, Mrs. William Ziegler, a monthly magazine of some fifty pages is soon to be published in raised print for the blind of the United States who can read, to be sent to the blind free of charge. It will be on the order of the regular monthly magazines for the seeing and will contain general news and literary matter of interest to the blind, as well as a correspondence column for the blind.

The magazine is to be published in the New York Point print and in the Braille, out as to accommodate the blind, who can read either. For the purpose of reaching every blind person in North Carolina who can read, it is earnestly requested that the full name and post-office address of any blind citizen in any part of the State be sent at once to John E. Ray, Principal of the State School for the Blind, Raleigh, N. C., stating the preference of the person between the New York Point and the Braille print. This request should receive immediate attention.

WANTED: Men in each State to travel, track signs and distribute samples and circulars of our goods. Salary \$80.00 per month; \$3.00 per day for expenses. S. H. DILLON, Dept. S, 445-50 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

Form-fitting coats have come back again. It's a far cry between loose hanging and form-fitting coats, but the style makers, impatient for a change, have issued the style authorities have been up to the man who hopes to wear his last winter's clothes during the coming months. Ordinarily the fashion makers are most conservative of new innovations, but in this case they have been so far from the mark that they have issued a style which is a far cry from the man who hopes to wear his last winter's clothes during the coming months.

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