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THAD R. MANNING.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1907. idge B. B. Winborne, of Hertford aty is a candidate for the Demo-

nomination for Attorney Gen- Wilmington Star. elerable to E.J. Justice, possibly. n he is free from brain storm.

r the great Confederate Veterans nion in Richmond, North Carowas assigned the post of honor the Tar Heel veterans made a apearance. There were five fred more North Carolina veterthan from any other State-3,-

OOKING on the bright side of the ure, seeing the silver lining behind cloud and finding sunshine in the st of gloom the Richmond Times-

one the less, if reunion weather st be such, there is no other place he world where rainy days may spent so pleasantly and so profitas in Richmond.

that presidential bee was not ing around do you suppose Mr. non would have taken the trouto tell the people of Guilford how ud he is that he was born in North olina?-Wilmington Messenger. ell, hardly, and yet he stands no re chance of getting the nominathan a bobtail bull in fly time s of protecting himself from the oyance of the "pesky critters."

hether first at Bethel and last at omattox no not, North Carolina ery much in evidence at the rem. There are fully 3,500 veterof the war in the city and nearly many more descendants. The Heel boys made a fine appearin line yesterday, and were have any doubt that they are finest in the bunch, ask Major n Emry of Weldon.-Richmond nes-Dispatch.

asking for the next general reon of Confederate veterans Chare at least gave evidence of admire nerve.—Winston Sentinel. nd the Observer is congratulating

ted-and with good cause. It

harlotte is a big town, a hospide and a generous one, but the lertaking for a place of 100,000. hmond has a population greater in this and yet found its capacity er-taxed. The crowd, including erans and other auxiliary bodies l other visitors, is estimated at ires represents twice Charlotte's al population. It were better to undertake a thing than to lertake a thing and fail to do it

rth Carolina College Presidents in Virginia.

was printed vesterday that Dr. ul Barringer had been elected pres nt of the Virginia Polytechnic Intute. Dr. Barringer is a native e General Rufus Barringer. North colina has several college presiits in Virginia in addition to Dr. rringer. The president of the Uniin, is a native North Carolinian, as Dr. Walter W. Moore, president of e Presbyterian Theological Semiry at Richmond, and Dr. J. Alllson orth Carolina professors in Virginia leges. Besides furnishing Virginia ent factory, North Carolina furnish other States, going as far South Texas, the president of the Unirsity of Texas-Dr. Houston-beg a North Carolinian. We can supy all demands.

President Foust.

eleigh News and Observer No educational institution in this reer as the State Normal and In ustrial College, at Greensboro. It harles D. McIver and built upon the ith in the people. It stepped from rth to strength, without that waitstrong faculty, a board of trustees I wise and patriotic men, and he ad kindled a fire that will never be

Upon the death of Dr. McIver, the rustees requested Prof. J. I. Foust, n of the faculty, to be acting presdent until commencement. He ac- erty, quickening transportation of epted and succeeded so well in that rying and responsible position that t the meeting of the trustees he was the community. nanimously chosen as the second resident of the college. He has cholarship, he has practical judgnent, he has business ability, and he has the confidence and esteem of the tudent body, the faculty, the trusees and the host of friends of the intitution. He will continue it upon he high plane upon which it was es- skin, pimples, boils, bone pains, swellings, ablished and under his presidency it | rheumatism, catarrh, or any blood or skin will continue to grow in usefulness and power. The trustees made no nistake in the election of Mr. Foust old, obstinate, deep-seated cases of maligo the presidency.

Col. Robert E. Lee seems to be blood, cures where all else fails, heals every able to speak as well as his father sore, makes the blood pure and rich, gives the could shoot. The Lees contracted a skin the rich glow of health. B. B. B., the habit a century ago of doing well most perfect blood purifier made. Improves whatever they undertook.-Raleigh the digestion, strengthens weak kidneys. News and Observer.

A Fortunate Texan.

Mr. E. W. Goodloe, of 107 St. Louis st., Balm sent free by writing Blood Balm Co., Dallas, Texas, says: "In the past year I have Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free med become acquainted with Dr. King's New Life | ical advice sent in sealed letter. For sale at Pills, and no laxative I ever before tried so | Parker's Two Drug Stores. effectually disposes of malaria and biliousness." They don't grind nor gripe. 25c at DeWITT'S CARBOLIZED WITCH HAZEL free book. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. The Melville Dorsey's drug store.

CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER OF LABOR AND PRINTING.

John B. Sherrill, editor of the Concord Times, announces himself a candidate for Commissioner of Labor and Printing, to succeed H. B. Varner, who is serving his second term of office and will not be a candidate again. There is no man in the State better fitted to well and satisfactorily perform the duties of the office he seeks than Mr. Sherrill He is an all round practical printer and capable newspaper man who has made a fine success of his private business enterprises thereby demonstrating his ability to successfully manage public interests of an allied nature.

A strong party man and loyal worker in the ranks of Democracy his influence has ever been for its nominees locally and nationally and on the side of good government and it is from the standpoint of party service as well as fitness for the position that his friends will urge Mr. Sherrill's claims before the people and the convention.

The South's Development.

Raleigh Evening Times.

The A. & M. College was particularly fortunate in getting Mr. Richard H. Edmonds, editor of the Manufacturers' Record, to deliver the annual address. There is perhaps no man living who is more familliar with the industrial development of the South and with his pen he has done much to bring about this great development. An address on a subject of this kind is often dull but it all depends on the man who makes the address, and whether he speaks of his own knowledge or merely relates what has been gathered by others. There is a wonderful difference in the two. Mr. Edmonds is thoroughly conversant with every matter pertaining to the development of the Southland and his words made impression on his hearers and aroused an enthusiasm that will have a most beneficial effect. What a great thing it would be if Mr. Edmonds could address every student body in the

Among other things he said: "The growth of the South has steel trust, the railway trust or the cigscarcely commenced. Last year's otton crop of 13,500,000 bale has been worth over \$800,000,000. We have manufactured in our own mills about 2,500,000 bales, and in doing so added nearly \$250,000,000 to its value. We have utilized in our oil mills 3,000,000 tons of seed and produced over \$100,000,000 worth of products, making of this crop the magnificent total of \$1,150,000,000 as its value to the South. These are stupendous figures, but look ahead ten years. Measured by the world's increasing cotton consumption during the last twenty-five years, the South will be called upon to produce not less than 18,000,000 bales by 1917. Measured by the growth of the past, which in this case it is safe to predict is a minimum, we shall have by that time a consumption in Southern mills of 4,500,000 bales. The annual value to the South of cotton and its products will then be \$1,600,**0**00,000 or more. Even these vast figures will be nearly doubled in the succeeding fifteen or twenty years period. Looking out over the world it is seen that for the next half century at least it is safe to count upon the South holding its present monopoly of the world's cotton trade. With an average increase in the spin-

ning demand of at least 500,000

tracked to meet present needs, while

to meet the increasing demands of

traffic in future we must rapidly ex-

pand to 100,000 miles. This section

should build not less than 3,000 or

4,000 miles of road a year for the

fifteen or twenty years, and in that

time practically double our mileage,

while double-tracking much of the

present milleage. Even this would

not be sufficient to provide ample

transportation facilities. To this

we must add the improvement of

rivers for transportation purposes to

lessen the pressure upon the railroads

and to reduce the cost of freight,

the deepening of our habors and the

building of the most modern terminal

facilities. The expansion of industry

in cotton and coal and iron, in

railroad and river improvements, the

utilization of the millions of available

water power now running to waste,

will furnish employment for many

more trained experts than it is pos-

sible for all the technical schools of

the South to provide. We shall have

to draw upon the world for men to

aid and supplement what we of the

South are able to do. Connected

with this water power and electrical

development will be the building of

interurban roads, which are destined

people and of merchandise, and in

every way adding to the wealth of

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bales a year, we are in sight of the honestly reflect and put into action the time when the South must produce wishes of an intelligent, just and honest 35,000,000 bales or more. All of people, who are the real rulers under our this will be accomplished during the form of government." active business career of the men who A man who is in perfect health, so he can today pass out of the college to begin their life work. do an honest days work when necessary has much for which he should be thankful. "The development of our transportation facilities, by rail and river, Mrs. L. C. Rodgers. of Branchton, Pa. to meet this ever-expanding growth | writes that he was not only unable to work, in cotton and coal and iron and steel but he couldn't stoop over to tie his own will tax our power in brain and shoes Six bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure brawn and finance. Most of the 65,made a new man of him. He says, "Success 000 miles of railroad which the to Foley's Kidney Cure." Sold at all drug-South now has must be double- gists.

An Important Matter.

Judge R. W. Winston has published a card in the Durham Sun which is of interest to all persons who have fire insurance policies. Referring to the fire insurance adjuster Judge

Winston says: His (the adjuster's) business is to flit from place to place to place on the heels of a fire and to search the court records to find out if it can beat the policyholder out of his insurance. He does not work under a local agent but he works above him and really scorns him. He goes to the register of deed's office and if he finds any defect in your title, his company then refuses to pay the loss or else it does what is called penalizing you. For this reason I would ask you to call the attention of the public to the following facts:

 If the deed to your house and lot stands in the name of your wife and is insured in your name, you cannot recover one penny under your fire insurance policy.

2. If you have a mortgage or deed of trust upon your house and lot and you fail to disclose to the insurance company you cannot recover one to spread like a network over the penny in the event of a fire. 3. If you have no deed to your

cannot recover under your policy. Commenting upon the above the Statesville Landmark says: Judge Winston is a lawyer of recognized ability and ought to know

what he is talking about. The above facts will doubtless be news to many people who carry fire insurance policies and it might be well for every policyholder to see that he is in shape in this matter.

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From all-accounts the North Carolina boys, both old and young, thoroughly enjoyed themselves and Richmond did the right thing by them .-

Danger to the People.

Mr. McCoin Points Out Evil Effects

graded school, recently held, and the

Kernersville News publishes some ex-

been very highly complimented. In

the News and Observer of May 23rd

gether with the following comment:

livered the address at the close of the Kernersville graded school on Friday

last. His speech was one of the most

vigorous and virile that has been made

by any public man in North Carolina in

demonstrates that Mr McCoin belongs

to the class of public men who have the

courage to speak aloud the thoughts

We make room for a few extracts from

"In this fast age when people do things

on a big scale, we see trusts and com-

bines robbing the people of millions and

handing back thousands by the way of

endowments to a few favored colleges.

This looks well at first glance, but 'I

fear the Greeks when they come bearing

"A man or a corporation can be as

guilty morally of larceny or robbery al-

though perpetrated under the guise of

law, as if the victim was held up on the

highway or his goods were stolen while

he slept. A bank robber or an insurance

grafter is no less a robber or a thief be

cause he subsidizes a few leading news-

papers or hands back a small part of the

booty by way of college endowments for

the purpose of creating sentiment through

the endowed college or the subsidized

press. I do not believe that all new pa-

pers can be bought or that all colleges

can be influenced by gifts from this

source, but I do believe that there is dan-

ger along this line. My experience and

observation as a lawyer has taught me

that a client's money often has a won-

derful soothing and softening effect on

"It is difficult for a student trained in

a college that has received large dona-

tions from the trusts to fully appreciate

the iniquity of trusts. Is it possible for

a minister of the gospel, however pious

he may be, to preach as successfully the

fraud and wrong of the oil trust, the

arette trust, if his denomination is the

ficiary of any of these trusts that

"The day is fast approaching when the

man who manufactures eigarettes to

wreck and blight the lives of thousands

of our boys and young men, will be

intoxicating liquors. The manufacture

of one is as abominable in the sight of

"Many of the larger colleges are being

endowed by wealthy men and gigantic

corporations. In this lurks great danger

and for this and other reasons, the time

has come in North Carolina for compul-

sory education in the public schools sup-

ported by taxation. If our children owe

their education to the people who pay

the taxes, they will sympathize with the

people who gave them their opportunity

the trusts have given them their oppor-

tunity of acquiring an education there is

danger that their sense of gratitude may

influence them to defend the criminal

"A few subsidized newspapers ably ed-

ited teaching the ideas of the trusts, aid-

ed by well-trained men sent out of subsi-

dized colleges can work wonders with

"But with an educated citizenship,

trained to think for themselves, the

country will be safe; the demagogue and

hired mouthpiece will be at a discount.

and statesmanship will be at a premium.

do their own thinking, they will direct

and control their office-holders, who will

So long as our citizens are educated to

course of these outlaws of commerce.

for development. On the other hand i

God as the other.

uneducated people.

the attorney's judgment.

his splendid speech. Among other things

that they have.

decade. It was a "live wire," and

harlotte Observer. of Trusts - A Strong Speech Por-It is certain that the reunion just traying the Danger to Our Eduended here will go into history as cational Institutions from the Acthe greatest gathering and demonstration of the remnants of the Conceptance of Money from Trusts. federate army and the Confederacy ever known. There never has been Mr. R. S. McCoin of Henderson, deone like it and there never can be livered the annual address at the closing exercises of the Kernersville another,-Richmond News Leader.

tracts from the speech which has and cure that case of dyspepsia, indigestion, liver trouble you suffer with. John A. Gill & we find this copied from the News to-Sons sell Smith's Lithia water R. S. McCoin, Esq., a prominent and influential attorney of Henderson, dein Henderson.

Now that the Hon. Jo. Cannon has visited North Carolina—a State in which he has never shown any interest but on the contrary has constantly snubbed-we hope our folks will quit running after him and talking about his being born in this State-a fact of which he does not seem proud and which we are anxious to forget-Statesville Landmark.

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MUNICIPALUNAEY.

CLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

Edited by JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

Professor Byron Scribble, the distinguished poet and president of the Higgsville Authors' club, has been placed in charge of the municipal gas plant at Higgsville, Ind. Professor Scribble has had no previous experience in the manufacture of gas, but there is no man in the Hoosier State who can handle various kinds of meters better than he, and under his administration it is toped the produce will more closely retemble the divine afflatus than hith-

The estimated loss of \$500 per diem apon the city owned Staten Island ferbeen feared, by an increase of the tax levy, but by the printing of a sufficient number of the of ferry bonds to be used as fuel as a substitute for coal, thereby saving vast sums of money and the whole bond issue being consumed without adding any future obligations, interest bearing or otherwise. to the city debt.

The city authorities of Glasgow admitted a loss last year of \$60,000 on the operations of their gas plant. Mr. Sandy MacNab, the humorist of Troon, has written to the Glasgow Sunday American stating that these figures are more illuminating than the gas, which strikes the American mind as a pretty good joke for a Scotchman.

We hear on good authority that when the city of Chicago finally enters upon the operation of the street car system swinging chairs for straps is not seriously contemplated.

A sarcastic correspondent, who has read recently that the operating expenses of the Lakewood (O.) electric light plant show a cost of \$129.56 per arc, writes to ask how this compares proportionately to the expense of running Nonli's ar The question is respectfully referred to the Union Theological seminary. We frankly confess that we do not know the an-

People who live in glass houses should not throw stones. A Jamestown (N. Y.) man, who complained recently that the municipally owned electric lights of that town were frequently out all night was laughed out of court because he had to confess that he was often out all night him-

One-fifth of the garbage of the city of New. York is consumed daily in operating the electric lighting plant by which the Williamsburg bridge is illuminated, a mile and a half tong, or, counting both roadways, three miles. This means that only 2 per cent of New York's 900 miles of street lighting could be provided for if all the garbage available were used for that purpose. If, therefore, as has been advocated, the public buildings and thoroughfares should be lighted by electricity secured through the burning of tricity secured through the burning of this commodity, it is surely up to the loyal citizens of New York to produce more garbage than they do at present. It is to be hoped that this hint will be sufficient to induce the taxpayers to net, for, if they do not, who knows how long it will be before the city finds itself at the mercy of an unscrupulous, privately owned garbage manufacturing company, organized for no other purpose than to put the small garbage producer out of business and to secure the emoluments which belong to and should therefore accrue to the benefit of the people themselves?

Awful British Telephone Service. commenting upon the recent sale of house and lot and fire occurs you the Glasgow municipal telephone system to the British postoffice the Phila-

delphia Inquirer says: "The people of Glasgow are entitled to commiseration, for it is a case of out of the frying pan into the fire. By those who have tried it words have been declared inadequate to describe the badness of the telephone service furnished by the British postoffice. "Municipal ownership may be all right in principle, but private enterprise properly controlled for the public

benefit usually beats it in practice." Present Ills Bad Encugh.

While the most sanguine of conservatives may, in their most hopeful moments or when smarting under the issues of either individualism or corporate audacity, feet an impulse to try the prescription of the municipal ownership doctors, yet a recollection of the examples of municipal employment with which the past is rife is quite enough to make one bear the ills we know about rather than open a Pandora's box of other ills, which once set free may never again be curbed or reboxed.-George W. Dithridge in New

The famous little pills.

Friends of the Old Soldiers.

Some will probably say the Reunion in Richmond was a big thing. The writer says the biggest and most Southern like deeds were witnessed at the Henderson depot where a pure Southern lady pinned badges on each old soldier as he would enter the room. The lady, in a most dignified Southern way, would rise from her seat as an old Veteran entered the

room and pin the badge on him with a Southern-like look on her face as good as to say, "I'm in sympathy with you, Old Veteran, and did all I could for the Drink Smith's Lithia water Lost Cause." (May the good Lord bless and protect this noble lady.) The gentleman, Mr. Owen Davis, who with cigar box, sprigs of pine and pins in hand showed he had a noble feeling for the old soldiers. Mr. Davis ought to be remembered and have words of praise and Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Drug-Veteran that shouldered a gun for the fallen Confederacy. God bless Mr. Davis. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. home, and also address the National Editorial Association. This is the Presi-But this is not all. Judge A. W. Graham. Commander of the Granville County Camp of Confederate Veterans, ought not to be forgotten. He showed his

hand in the right way and stood by his

men and every old soldier ought to ap-

preciate his efforts. Judge Graham

showed he was a noble man and one that never flinched from a duty that came before him. The writer is a back woodsman, but one that pleads for justice; and as I see and feel it every old soldier in the Fifth district ought to come to the front and make Hon. A. W. Graham next Congressman. So I appeal to every old soldier to put his shoulder to the wheel and put in such licks as will tell at the next contest. Old soldiers, put your boys and your friends to work for Judge Graham, make

him your next Congressman and you will have the right man in the right place. I say this because Judge Graham hands of the voters of North Carolina.

As for me, the writer, I hope to see hi Chief Justice of North Carolina. W. D. COTHRAN. Co. A, 24th North Carolina Troops. Henderson, N. C., June 4, 1907.

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It is expected that a large attendance will be at the Exposition on Georgia Day Monday, June 10th., at which time the President will receive a silver service presented by the State of Georgia to the Battleship Georgia. He will also dedicate the Georgia Building, which is a reproduction of his mother's Georgia dent's second visit to Jamestown and the only Exposition twice honored by

the Chief Executive of the Nation. There will also be a magnificent Naval Demonstration, and the American Battleships that were auchored in Hampton Roads during the opening will return to take part in the lust grand Illumination of the Fleets. Those who saw the Illumination at the opening and on May 13, pronounced it one of the grandest sights of the kind ever witnessed.

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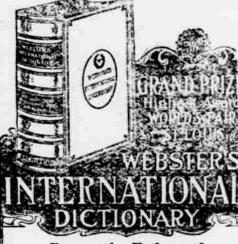
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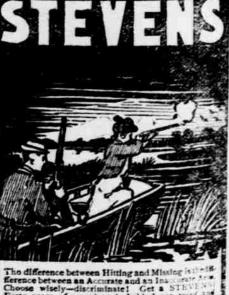
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