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THAD R. MANNING.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1907.

NOT THE ONLY ONE.

In noting the fact that the Wilmington Morning Star was 40 years | dents matriculated at the opening is old last Sunday-a fact upon which 297 and others are arriving daily. its accomplished editor and proprienumerous congatulations from his departments of law, medicine, pharnewsprper brethren and others-the macy, theology, etc., all of her stu-Greensboro Record say:

"It can say what no other paper can say in the State-that it'is now under the same ownership and management that it was the day it was a number in the West and North-

Our usually accurate and well informed contemporary falls in error thing over one hundred, entering at here. The GOLD LEAF is one other the average age of eighteen years paper that is now under the same from outside of North Carolina, and ownership and management that it the class represents ten States and was the day it was started-nearly territories. 26 years ago. And the Pittsboro Record is entitled to still greater credit being a few years older, though inc. nothing was said about age. That paper which entered upon its 30th year a few weeks ago, was started by Maj. H. A. London and he has New Bern Sun. continuously owned and edited it ever

WE still think we should give Judge | same thing, and the speak-easy atti-Parker another chance. The more tude of some newspapers when the the country knows of him the better | man is white is worthy of condemnaimpression he makes. He is not a tion. Heis as much of a brute, and mouthy pyrotechnic, but a brainy as black-in his heart-asthe sableman and a statesman.-New Bern | hued brute.

Certainly it would be the part of wisdom to give Judge Parker a sec ond chance rather than give Mr. Bry an a third one, we think. But as any other man could not be beatten much worse than they were why take chances with either?

The Senatorship.

Wilmington Messenger. The dignified manner in which Sen-

ator Overman treats the attempt by timation of all North Carolinians could obtain a plentiful supply of chiland to strengthen his hold on the dren for the year's work is passed. And, people. He says to the people: "Here is my record. I stand by it. I make those who can legitimately be employed. no claims to the office. If you wish | When the school bell rings, all the chilto put another man in the office it is over privilege to do so and I will for the school makes men as the unbrokyour privilege to do so and I will yield without murmur to the public's for perpetual childhood. And it is a record that the be proud of. Mr. Overman is a "man" fun, but the fall and winter schooling grief and sorrow. that all North Corolinians should be came in many instances at the price of a proud of. It will be a sad day for sacrifice that would be rendered harder the State when the people allow his career as Senator to be cut short at the expiration of his first term in corder that a more politician may be order that a mere politician may be put in his place. No matter how well place of confinement and labor." qualified for the place his successor | The above is from an editorial in useful representative of the State the of the News and Observer. The edilonger he is kept in the office. The tor of that paper is in a position to she needs to have it filled by the best the inside of several factories and man she can select. It is not a place talk with several more manufacturfor rewarding successful wirepuflers ers he qualifies himself to speak inple must get over the idea if they ex- know that his personal observation pect their State to take its proper on this subject leads him to such opplace in the biggest legislative body | timistic views on the subject. No one in this country. When North Caro- can but believe from what he says that lina again shows that she considers | child labor conditions in factories | a senatorship a position of honor has greatly improved in this State and trust and not a place to be be- and also that the mill men are opstowed as reward for party work posed to child labor. then, and then only, will she take gress among the States of the Union.

The Value of Schools.

Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Roanoke-Chowan Times, published at Rich Square, N. C., says that since a special tax was voted to establish a good school in that town property values have increased and that there has been a greater demand for homes than at any time within the recollection of the editor. "About two weeks ago," says our contemporary, "a house and lot in town that was assessed in June for Another Enemy Upon Us - To Arms! taxation at \$900 sold at public sale for \$2,500 cash; another that was assessed up to last June at \$1,000 and raised to \$2,000 at last assessment, was sold last week for \$,5,000 cash, and the present owner can now west. It is no bigger than a man's sell it at over \$6,000.' This is an object lesson which prop- | bud. We wonder that a rat has not

erty owners should not overlook, been smelled ere now. Are the cap-From every point of view, schools en- tains so engrossed in one battle that hance values. Aside from all other they have forgotten all else? Send enhance property values. In this projected in the mountains! Let the educational age no progressive city | noble army of the Regulators march | wards finds to be incorrect; an opwould dare stint its public schools. upon it and drive the hated thing portunity to make amends. As a matter of business, it cannot out from our beloved State. It has afford to do so.

Negroes' Opportunities.

Peter Pechin in Southern Farm Magazine.

Negroes in search of opportunities outside the South to do work for which they are best fitted are not likely to flock to Indianna. A the committee on railroad destruccontractor failing to secure 25 white tion get busy. men to ald a big ditch in Gibson county, in at State, brought in 25 negroes. The white farmers resented this move and refused to supply the negroes with provisions. This difficulty, too, was overcome by the con- then you'll have too much sense to tractor by shipping in provisions, be proud at all." In all of which and when this was discovered the there is much of truth. farmers attacked the negroes with clubs and stones, while others stood with guns and pistols ready to fire upon the negroes should they offer resistance. The result was that the negroes were driven from the county. This episode is given about three inches of space, or less, in Northern papers. It is interesting to conjecture how many columns would have been filled with stories about a race war if the thing had happened in a Southern town.

One of the worst features of kidney trouble is that it is an insidious disease and before the victim realizes his danger he may have a tarrh Cure be sure and get the genuine. It is fatal malady, Take Foley's Kidney Cure at taken internally and is made in Toledo, O. the first sign of trouble as it corrects irregu- by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. larities and prevents Bright's disease and

THE GOLD LEAF. DAVIDSON'S LARGEST ATTEND.

full professorship of physical train-

Meaner, if Anything.

A white man who makes a criminal

assault is entitled to no more consid-

eration than a negro who does the

School Versus Factory.

"Overflowing schools, reported from

all sections show that the principle against child labor is fostered by the

manufacturers and believed in by the

parents. A census of children who work

in the summer and go to school in the

"Of course, it is more pleasant to con-

Some persons would have us believe

greed, are stifling the life out of the

chance of education or natural rec-

reation. The News and Observer's

editorial flatly contradicts that and

in the mill distrites of our State. We

ed in every newspaper in the New

To Arms!

A new danger has arisen in the

hand but it must be nipped in the

been aided and abetted by the Ashe-

ville Citizen, the Gazette-News and the

reason for calling the Legislature to-

gether. Let the junior brigade and

Says an exchange: "Don't be foot

proud. Nobody cares if you wear a

in your head to be proud of, and

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that

Contains flercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of

smell and completely derange the whole sys-

tem when entering it through the mucous

surfaces. Such articles should never be used

except on prescriptions from reputable phy-

sicians, as the damage they will do is ten

fold to the good you can possibly derive

from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufac-

tured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., con-

tains no mercury, and is taken internally.

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No. 4 or a No. 11. Put something

England manufacturing towns.

Lexington Dispatch.

New Bern Sun, 20th.

Tried by a jury of his countrymen and found guilty of the crime of kid-napping little Kenneth Beasley, sen-President Smith, of Davidson College, sends out the following which will be read with interest and pleastenced to serve twenty years in the ure by the friends of that ancient and state prison, appealed to the supreme court where the decision of the lower honorable institution of learning, whether they be Presbyterians or court was affirmed, Johsua Harrison has refused to obey the laws of man and appealed his case to the Supreme Davidson College has begun its 71st year with the largest attendance

The news of the suicide was told in in its history. The number of stu-This is one of the largest bodies of it more than the thought that a great criminal was too great a cowregular college students in any of the tor, Maj. O. H. Bernard, has received | Southern States, as Davidson has no | ard to serve the sentence imposed upon him for his offense. It may be; but who knows? The evidence upon dents matriculating for the regular which he was convicted was entirely circumstantial. The crime charged college courses in liberal arts and against him was such as to arouse The students represent practically every State in the South, and quite deepest feelings and passions of the friends and neighbors of the father and mother of the little boy who was stolen away the from home. Cir-The freshman class numbers somecumstances pointed to Joshua Harrison as the guilty man. A sense of justice demanded that punishment be meted out to the criminal' and the and six months; fifty of them are jury believed Harrison was the criminal. The public generally agreed

Joshua Harrison.

with the verdict. Several new professorships have recently been established, including a The condmned man waited patiently until the supreme court confirmed the sentence. Then with a finnal protest that he was innocent of five years he ought to be thankful for the sentence, sent a bullet into his

brain, and died. the Higher Court will not be handed down to man; and here it will be only how strained he may be for money. conjecture. On its face the act of seif-destruction was not that of an the payment, but if finally, in desperinnocent or a brave man. But who ation, he puts the screws on you you can tell the maddening thoughts that | feel outraged. Your honor (?) is imcrowded the mind of Joshua Harri- pugned and if you can do the man son when he was close enough to hear any harm you'regoing to do it. Why? the harsh grating of the penitentia ry gates, and how his heart sank at longs to him and you have compelled the prospect of living behind prison walls conscious of his disgrace and sor that the consciousness of it should have strengthened him, and if guilty of such a crime as charged it is hard

fall and winter would show a surprising-ly large per cent. of the entire juvinile It is an awful, solemn mystery. "We have had occasion recently to see the inside of several factories and talk and Mrs. Beasley? Hope that he will return to brighten their home people deceives nobody.

The Landmark holds no brief for with several more manufacturers and the will return to brighten their home fact stated seems to be not only signifi. has fled. It did not compensate any collecting agency; it has no accant but industrially universal. The day election ought to raise him in the es- when any factory that wanted them of the crime of kidnapping their dar- but it is substituting some general ling child boy. The tragedy, in its awful force, will remain on the canvas of their lives. The law tried to act and Harrison was condemned. In remorse, despair or terror, he has sencout his soul to wander on a phanen toil of children in the factory makes tom shore, to wail among the lost in a darker world.

Is is probably the last awful chappeople of North Carolina may well template a child's summer of play and ter in a mysterios story of human

Deserved Punishment.

The case of McAnnally, the Stokes county man who charged more or less directly, that State Senator J. may be the State will get a setback the News and Observer. It brings C. Buxton, of Winston, had been in making the change. A man of Mr. grateful news to us, as we know it bribed by the American Tobacco Overman's ability becomes a more does to the readers of this paper and Company, and who when called to he had no ground for making the office does not belong to the politi- know whereof he speaks, and he says | charge, is being much commented on, cians. It belongs to the State and he has had occasion recently to see and it is the general opinion that

McAnnally deserved punishment. The Landmark has already expressed the opinion that one who deand men who think they have done great things for the party. The peo- labor in our mills. We are glad to seriously affecting the character of another, unless he has good reason to helieve them true-some real ground to sustain them, and then he ought to be very careful-ought to be made to suffer. But it should be South toward corporate interests? was but imitating other persons, and was but imitating other persons, and That is a question which the people of That is a question which the people of the control of the said in McAnnally's behalf that he the Wall Street Journal makes this her proper place in the halls of Con- that conditions in all mill towns are ing, by insinuation, more or less diterrible; that the mill owers, through | rect, that those who do not agree with them about certain matters are rising generation; that they prefer corrupt or under corrupt influence. child labor to that of grown people, This doesn't excuse McAnnally but because it is cheaper; that they are if an example is to be made of these opposed to giving the child any people it might be as well to begin

with a more conspicuous example. This incident will doubtless be used as a lever by interested persons who that confidence to continue they wish to amend or repeal the newspashows what are the true conditions per libel law, an effort of that kind wish that editorial could be publish- having been made in the last Legislature. The libel law, is perfectly fair in this respect. If a newspaper prints charges affecting one's character or reputation suit may be brought, no matter how much retraction the newspaper makes, but the complainant is compelled to show that he actually other tack and treating them unfairsuffered damage to his reputation, or ly. The people must see to it that poliotherwise, or he cannot recover unless he can show that the publication was malicious. This law was made to bring damage suits on all occasions purely to get the money; and to give purely to get the money; and to give the honest editor who may himself be considerations, good schools make swift messengers forth and gather imposed upon to the extent of printcounty, city or town more desirable | the clans. Sound the tocsin and lam | ing information which he has every as a place of residence, and therefore on the war drum. A new railroad is reason to believe is true, and which he prints in good faith and after-

> It is well to keep these facts before the public in commenting ou the Mc-Annally case; and it is as well also to Hendersonville Hustler. These are remember that it is not the newsparailroad organs. Denounce them.
> They are owned body and soul by the
> They are owned body and soul by the we also have some conspictious examples of public speakers-politicians -making wild and reckless charges.

Disgusting, But It Often Happens

Stateville Landmark.

Men are but children grown and it's amazing how grown men-men supposed to be big enough to be above such matters-will make exhibition of themseves in small things. The management of the Jamestown Exposition is rent in twain over the social end of the Exposition. Prominent individuals attend the show and they have to belooked after and shown social courtesies. The desire to be prominent in the social func- but it failed. Blood Balm healed them, and tions seems to have caused no end of heart-burning and the friction among the Exposition officials has gotten into the papers. It's disgusting but it often happens.

surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Ca-With eggs thirty cents a dozen, or thereabouts, and frost not vet here. great force is lent the recent sugges-

Bad Debt Collecting Agency Hurts.

Its Methods Hit the Deadbeat Hard and Cause Him to Cough Vio-

Statesville Landmark.

The Bad Debt Collecting Agency is causing more or less of a stir in Statesville and those who have been the Sun yesterday morning, and to in the habit of paying when they got the casual reader there was little in ready, and too frequently not paying at all, are much perturbed. They complain bitterly against this new and unusual method which is disposed to make a man pay his just debts, whether he wants to or not, or stand exposed in the community. The mental anguish on account of this new and unusual method of doing business is sufficient for severaldamage suits. It is all right to eat a man's rations, wear his clothes, take his med-

icine, read his newspaper, or otherwise use the product of the brains and labor of the other fellow for your comfort and convenience and let him suffer-if anybody is to suffer. He may have to scrimp and economize to pay his own bills, if he is honest, while you owe him, but that's all right. It doesn't break your rest. the decision, and said he must serve He may buy goods on 30 days' time, but if you pay him in 12 months or the crime charged, he refused to serve | your business. He may have to pay his bills whenever they are due, pay his labor at the end of every week, Who knows? The decision from but you can owe him for years-and never give a moment's thought to You can tell him a dozen lies about Because he is trying to get what behim to force it out of you.

The whine about forcing people who rows of others. If innocent it seems | have been unfortunate, etc., is but a cloak. Not one business man in 100 will oppress a debtor who is really unfortunate. Ninety-nine per cent. of to see how he could hope to better those who obtain credit usually get his awful condition by taking his more consideration than they deserve. The method is for those who show no disposition to pay and make Where is the bright little child, the no effort to do it. Everybody knows idol of the hearts and home of Mr. | that and the talk about oppressing |

them that a man had been convicted | counts with them (but it may have), remaks on the general proposition which no honest man can gainsay. And business men who have lost hundreds and thousands by deadbeats are more or less amused and are pleased to note the alacrity to which people are responding to statements who do not as a rule pay any attention to them.

Health in the Canal Zone.

The high wages paid make it a mighty temptation to our young artisans to join the forces of skilled workmen needed to construct the Panama Canal. Many are restrained however by the fear of fever and malaria. It is the knowing ones-those who have used Electric Bitters, who go there without this fear, well knowing they are safe from malarious influence with Electric Bitters on hand Cures blood poison too, biliousness, weakness and all stomach, liver and taw signed a retraxit admitting that | kidney troubles. Guaranteed by Melville Dorey, druggist. 50e

For the People to Answer.

Wilming ton Messenger.

To the question of Governor War field, of Maryland, if the confidence that has induced the capitalists of Baltimore to invest over two hundred million dollars in Southern enterprises shall be destroyed because of the attitude of certain people of the

much during the past three or four years concerning "the new South," and the whole country has gloried in it. But the new South will repeat the bitter ex-periences of the old South after the civil war if it takes a hostile attitude against the capital which has been its life blood.

The Wall Street Journal is correct.

It is a question the people of the

South must answer. If they wish

must see to it that corporate interests are protected to the extent of being given a fair showing; that they receive no worse treatment than do individual interests. The former should expect no more favorable treatment and they should not be awarded it if they did expect it; but that is no reason for taking the ticians do not destroy confidence, thereby working injury to the corporate interests and to all others by inagainst corporations and a display of determination on the part of State officials and party leaders to prosecute them under such radical legislation to the extent of persecution is bound to injure every class of industry in a State where it is permitted. Matters have gone too far already in this direction in this and some other Southern States. The politicians have had absolute control of affairs too long. It is time the peo-

detested monster, and shamelessly papers do and we have some con- ardized to take the affairs of the confess their guilt. We deem it ample spicuous examples in this State; and States into their own hands and manage them in the interest of all parties concerned-corporations as well as individuals. It is a question which puts itself to

the people. How will they answer it? Cancer Cured by Blood B-im. All Skin and Blood Diseases also Cured.

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don and adjoining land of D M. Hawk

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BENNETT H. PERBI

Administrator of Robert Harris, Henderson, N. C., Sept. 9, 1907

Administrator's Notice

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tor of the estate of the late Ni
Stainback, deceased, late of Vance
notice is hereby given for all the crea
said deceased to present their claims
on or before the 19thday of Septembe or this notice will be plend in bar of the covery. All persons indebted to said e are requested to make immediate settlem. This Sept. 16, 1907.

W. L. STAINBACK.

Administrator of Nicholas H.