THE GOLD LEAF.

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THAD R. MANNING.

The Old North State.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1907

Richmond Times-Dispatch, 18th

be found an instructive article on Greensboro, one of the most progres- ly challenge comparison with the sive cities in the progressive State of | world on railroad curves and loops North Carolina. The advance which | -witness especially the famous North Carolina has made within the | winding ascent of the Blue Ridge at past twenty years is marvelous. Her Round Knob, where track continualcotton has grown from forty-nine ly rises above track during sixteen mills in 1890, with a capital of \$10,- dizzy miles, or the road between Ashe 000,000, to 318 mills in 1907, with | ville and Paint Rock, where the unina capital of \$60,000,000, employing | itiated traveler cannot resist the more than 50,000 hands.

000,000; today it is \$36,000,000.

but it has what is better-an unusual- | Carolina? ly large number of prosperous towns, each of which is a trade centre for a rich farming community. She has many natural advantages, but her progress is due to the enterprise, industry and ability of her sons, whose patriotic devotion is her most valuable asset and her crowning glory.

More Outlawry.

Raleigh Enterprise. Another species of outlawry is crop-ping out in this State. When two be done to set things right. Men bound over to court by a United demagogues who denounce banks states Commissioner at Durham the and railroads, and all corporations other day, a crowd of sympathizers as thieves and robbers per se, are in the building of new hospitals and in hissed the decision long and loudly. ready to explain the situation, the the better equipment of our benevolent We know nothing of the guilt or cause that led up to it, and the reminnocence of the two young men-hope they are not guilty-but we is so full of able financiers who are would feel that nothing but justice out of a job, and profound states-had been meted out if those who men to whom nobody pays any at-has been no excuse for any able-bodied joined in the hissing demonstation tention. It is conceded in New York could have been detected and sent to among men of affairs that John P. Of course the men on trial were not country from one of the worst panics

justice, and the hissing act will not have money to burn. result in any advantage to them in the trial to come later in the Federal

Rev. Plato Durham.

Hundreds of readers of the Charlotte Observer who have, during recent weeks, been reading the column "By Reportorial License" signed "D," were greatly interestd in the announcement in the editorial column of that paper yesterday morning that Rev. Plato Durham, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Charlotte, had been added to the editorial staff of the Observer. Mr. Durham is one of the State's brightest young men and as a writer is most pleasing. As of the best in the Western North Carolina Conference. That the Methodist istry with regret goes without saying. That North Ccarolina journalism will be greatly strengthened by the addition of this strong writer to its ranks is certain. The Observer is to be congratulated on this addition to

South's Saving Power.

Manufacturers' Record.

The South holds a call upon the has upon Europe is one which will prove not only a great blessing to the South, but a great blessing to other ways, will so strengthen the financial situation, not only of the South, but of American financial inother great country as cotton is to the United States. Had it not been for the late season, which delayed cotton picking from three to four weeks, the crop would have gone forward at the same time as heretofore and would have largely helped to stem the financial current, and would doubtless have materially aided in preventing the panicky conditions in New York.

sometimes lessen its imports of other things, but cotton it must have, and cotton it will have regardless of all other conditions.

The whole country, every business turer, merchant or banker, farmer or mechanic, and whether his home be in the far North or the far West, will be indebted to the South for producing the crop which at this critical state is already saving the situation, and which will soon turn such a tide of gold or its equivalent to our shores as to stay the hysterics and stop the fear which has been paralyzing the free and easy movement of the banking facilities of the country. While enriching itself the South will be enriching the whole nation.

President Winston's Grave Mistake.

Warrenton Record.

President Geo. T. Winston, of A. & M. College at Raleigh, has received from every quarter severe criticism for his action in allowing the brutal fight on the campus among the students. He allowed this thinking it would to a great extent prevent hazing at the college. It was a great mistake to allow boys and young men | pimply skin, bone pains, catarrh, rheumatism, that were placed under his care togo out and fight like dogs. Dr. Winston | Blood Balm (B. B. B.) according to direcmade a mistake that will be hard for | tions. Soon all sores heal, aches and pains of the public.

\$95,000 in subscriptions to the Wake | the digestion cures dyspepsia, strengthens Forest endowment leaving about weak kidners. Just the medicine for old \$17,500 yet to be secured. He hopes | people, as it gives them new, vigrous blood. to complete his work by the meeting | Druggists. \$1 per large bottle, with direcof the Convention the first week in tions for home cure. Sample free and pre-December. He has done the most paid by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlania, notable year's work that has ever | Ga. Describe trouble and special free medibeen accomplished in one year by a cal advice also sent in sealed letter. B. B. B. North Carolinian; and he has had to is especially advised for chronic, deep-seated do it alone .- Thomasville Charity cases of impure blood and skin disease, and

The Nonpareil State.

In reply to a statement re-printed from the London Times that Rhode-sia leads in longest line of railroad with seventy-one miles, a Columbia State reader writes from Marlboro, S. C., that on the Carolina Central Railroad (Seaboard Air Line) between Old Hundred, N. C., and Navassa, N. C., there is a tangent or Richmond Times-Dispatch, 18th

In the Industrial Section today will
be found an instructive article on it. The same State which can a ourd-

onviction every few moments that In 1890 the capital invested in the his train is careering blindly into tobacco industry was less than \$5,- either some mountain or the French Broad river-can also beat the world There has been similar advance in on straight length. Everything conother branches of trade and industry. sidered, where is there another State North Carolina has no large cities, or country that can rival North

The Pale Gray Ass.

Nashville (Tenn.) American.

The pale gray ass is around as usual telling everybody he knows exactly how it happened.—Philadelphia Press. Of course! Curbstone conversationalists who could not manage a peanut stand know all about it. Men who never had a dollar in bank can tell, and do not hesitate to explain, the cause of the panic, how it could have Morgan's generalship saved the responsible for the conduct of their it had ever known, but if he had the supposed friends. But it is not to benefit of the pale gray asses, advice their credit to know that ther friends | there would have been not even a disso far forget themselves in a court of | turbing ripple, but everybody would

Those College Prize Fights.

Wilmington Messenger, Nov. 1st.

When President Winston advised the boys of the freshman and sophomore classes at the Agricultural and Mechanical College to "fight it out in the open" he was encouraging two hundred or more young men under his charge to violate the criminal law of the State. And when the officers of the college stood by and gave their approval to students breaking each others' noses and blacking each others' eyes they made themselves parties to the many cases of assault and battery. While hazing is not a violation of any State law, fighting such as the president advised and his I lions for investments, improvements and assistants took part in managing is education, they are tired of seeing money a violation of such, and college offi-squandered for strong drink, that only a violation of such, and college officials who countenanced and encourmen who actually took part in it.

There is a law of the college that there shall be no hazing of students. Do the college officials admit that they cannot enforce that law? Do we understand them to have taken the position that the only way they can enforce a college rule is to countenance and advise the breaking of the criminal law of the State? We can see no other construction to put upon the language of President Winston and on the conduct of his assistants at world's gold to the extent of \$450,- the time of the two disgraceful occur-000,000 to \$500,000,000 for the rences. The trustees of the college cotton which it will this year furnish | should make a thorough investigato Europe. Every dollar of gold tion of the affair. Taxpayers do not mined would not be sufficient to pay support that institution nor do its the bill, and this call which the South | patrons send their sons there in order that the young men may be educated as prize fighters.

If the college authorities admit the entire country. This money that they cannot control the stuwhether paid in actual gold or in some | dents and enforce the college rules they should resign and let men be chosen in their places who can do so. We do not think the people of the terest. No other crop on earth is of State will endorse the conduct of such far reaching importance to any | President Winston and his assistants in this college prize fighting.

A Significent Prayer.

"May the Lord help you make Bucklen' Arnica Salve known to all," writes J. G. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, N. C. It quickly took the pain out of a felon for me and cured it in a wonderfully short time." Best on earth for sores, burns and wounds. 25c at Melville Dorsey's Drug Store

Upon a severe pinch Europe may Trying to Fix Responsibility on the President.

Rocky Mount Record

that Roosevelt's prosecution of ille- sion of praise and prayer. gal combinations is responsible for the present financial condition, is more like that to be expected of a poor, the needy, the afflicted, the widows, and orphane and all others in distress. stock gambler, and is not warranted by the facts. The great mass of American people look elsewhere for the cause. But even if Mr. Shepard's view of it is correct, more's the reason that the ramedy should be an elegation of the cause. But even if Mr. Shepard's son that the ramedy should be an elegation of the cause of the reason that the ramedy should be an elegation of the cause of the reason that the ramedy should be an elegation of the cause. son that the remedy should be ap- selves as becometh patriotic citizens and

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Thanksgiving Procla- Substitute for Money. mation.

Following the Action of the President of the United States, Gov. Glenn Issues Proclamtion Setting Apart Thursday, Dec. 28th, as a Day of Thanksgiving and Prayer

The proclamation of Governor Glenn, setting aside the twenty-eighth day of November as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer for the manifestations of the goodness of an all-wise God to the people of this commonwealth, was issued last Thursday, and its sentiments will find an echo in every heart. The Governor in his proclamation

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR. An old and time-honored custom of the President of the Nation and the Governors of the various States is to issue once a year a Thanksgiving Proclamation, calling on the people to give expression by words of praise and gratitude to their appreciation of the manifold mercies bestowed upon them by an all-wise and good God. To me this is a most beautiful and helpful custom, for if a State or an individual will only compare their many blessings with their few ills, each will find that the good bestowed is far in excess of the evil, and therefore a

matter for profoundest rejoicing.
While since the last proclamation some things have occurred in the State that are to be regretted, and some feelings en-gendered that may have left a sting, still, when these disturbances and excitements are forgotten, or only remembered as having taught lessons of patriotism and wisdom, the peace, plenty and bless-ings of the past year will be remembered as cause for the expression of our deepest gratitude to the author of all good.

No pestilence or great epidemic of sickness has visited our people, but anusual health and freedom from disease have been enjoyed throughout the entire State,

The demand for laborers in every department of business has been so great that good wages for reasonable hours psrson eating the bread of idleness or being dependent on charity.

Peace and good-will have existed beween capital and labor, and employers and employees have enjoyed closer relations than ever before—each with brotherly love doing full duty to the other. More miles of railroad have been built. more factories of every description erect-

ed; more looms, spindles, planes, saws

and furnaces put in operation, until the year 1907 has become the greatest in our history in material development and in progressive upbuilding. Our farm products have commanded nigher prices than heretofore, which, consumer, has added greater gain to the producer, thus maintaining the parity of wealth. Money has been obtainable

on easy terms, and not even the stringency of Wall Street has affected to any great extent our financial condition. Inand fine returns have been made on every class of work both in the agricultural and industrial field. Never before in the history of the State

has there been such interest taken in public education; while a temperance wave has swept over the entire Common wealth, showing that, while our people have milbrings ruin and shame, for they have asgauged by the amount of its finances, the strength of its army, or the value of its products, but by the character of its men man more precious than fine gold." Inthe hour of our great prosperity we must not forget we are mortal beings with souls, as well as progressive men, for soundness of heart and purity of life are the State's greatest bulwark of safety. Law and order have been maintained and no unlawful mobs assembled, but

the people have been quiet and given up to deeds of industry and thrift.

While trying to dofull justice to all and protecting every class, high and low, during the year the State has maintained that it is supreme, and that all, both great and small, must obey the laws. The mercies thus shown us by a boun titful Creator have been so prodigious, and the percentage of increase-agriculturally, industrially, educationally, and morally—so wonderful, that it has attracted not only the notice of our nation but of the entire world, and has made it our duty to magnify the name of Him who has thus given us the increase.

For the purpose, therefore, of giving all an opportunity of expressing their graditude and love, I, R. B. Glenn, Governor of North Carolina, do join with the President of the United States in pro-

THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTI DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1907, as a day of general thanksgiving, pray-On this day I earnestly hope and ask

that every kind of business be suspended and a holiday given, and that the people assemble at their usual places of worship and offer thanks to Almighty God for His many mercies, and there renew their vows and dedicate themselves afresh to ives of thrift and honor and to the service of their State, their country and their God. I likewise respectfully ask that the ministers of all churches that The kind of talk indulged in by Ed- have service on Induspring the this proclamation to their people, makhave service on Thanksgiving Day read ward M. Shepard, who at one time ing such comments upon it as to them was considered presidential timber, seems proper and right on such an occa-

will profit by the elimination of cor- | the one hundred and thirty-second year of our Independence. R. B. GLENN.

By the Governor: A. H. ABRINGTON, Private Secretary.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach cancer, carbunele, eating sores, serofula, ec. | the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely ing the skiu free from every eruption and closed. Deafness is the pesult, and unless giving the rich glow of perfect health to the the inflammation can be taken out and this return on the money invested and that tube restored to its normal condition, hear- they are allowed the widest possible ing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out latitude in the conduct of their busiof ten are caused by Catarrh, which is noth- ness, so long as they properly dising but an inflamed condition of the mucous charge their obligations to the pub-

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A Plan Proposed That is Not Coutrary to Law That if Adopted Generally Would Relieve Local Money Panics.

For eight years National Bank Examiner, Col. Burgwyn, now president of the First National Bank of Weldon, contributes a thoughtful and well considered article in today's paper on a method of providing a local relief in case of a money famine. Out of the suggestions of such practical men as Colonel Burgwyn some meth-od will be devised that will relieve stringency and end the dependence upon New York banks.—Raleigh News and Observer.

Following is the article referred to: To the Editor:-I was appointed National Bank Examiner in June, 1893, the territory assigned me ex-tending from Virginia to New Orleans, and at different times I was in charge of suspended national banks in Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississipi and New Orleans. I witnessed the panic of 1893 in its acutest stages and was brought in contact with the various devices by which the people gradually worked out the difficulties of their financial situation with comparatively no money in circulation and with little exchangeable value in anything.

The experience of 1893 has enabled the financiers of this day to handle such conditions of panic more wisely, and whereas in 1893 hundreds of banks closed their doors, we have heard, but here and there, of a bank's suspension during this panic. The devices resorted to in 1893 as a substitute for money were in many in-stances crude snd only in a limited degree relieved the situation. Of course, they were only local in their usefulness, and negotiabilty. A device that would utilize all the deposits in banks for purposes of effecting local exchanges and at the same time not draw out the money in the banks, would relieve the local situation from this scarcity of currency and in this way help the country at large, as there would then no longer exist this demand for the shipment of currency from the banks in the money centres

to the country banks. Nothing is simpler or more practicable as substitute for currency, than the issue of certified checks, in denominations of one, two and five dollars. The form might be something like

"CERTIFIED CHECK."

Amount \$5.00. NAME OF BANK.

...,1907. Locality, Date This is to certify that drawn his check for Five Dollars against his deposit in the .. Bank, payable to bearer sixty days great extent our financial condition. Investments have declared good dividends the rate of FOUR per cent. per annum, the payment of which on or af ter maturity this Bank GUARAN-TEES. The right is reserved to call in and pay this check at any time after maturity by giving ten days' notice in any newspaper published in the city or county, interest to cease after such notice.

A certificate of deposit in the usual orm would also answer, but my preflaw or the State law regulating State Banks to make such an issue on the and women. Isaiah said, "I will make a part of a National or State bank il-

The success of such a device will depend upon the loyalty of the community where the bank is located-as it must be an entirely voluntary transaction between the depositor, the bank and people who have transactions with the two.

The certificates issued by the clearing houses of the large cities which are used to effect settlement of balances between the members of the orzinization, without the use of money, would not avail us in North Caro-

We need a substitute for money, device or expedient that will answer to effect exchanges in the sale and purchase of commodities, that will furnish the pay rolls for the fac-tories, that will buy goods at the stores, cotton and peanuts that are brought to the local markets, and be received by a neighbor from his neighbor in payment of a debt. If a community has confidence in its local banks, and is loyal in its support o its home institutions it will be entirey practicable to put in local circula tion these certified checks or certificates of deposit as a temporary substitute for money.

Respectfully, Wm. H. S. BURGWYN. Weldon, N. C., Nov. 14.

Reciprocal Obligations.

Raleigh Evening Times.

I ain't feeling right today.

Something wrong I must say;

Come to think of it, that's right,

night.
—Parker's Two Drng Stores.

If the country had more railroad residents of the same stamp as Presdent Gannon of the Norfolk and better feeling now existing between the roads and the public. All reasonable men will heartily subscribe to the following from his address at Wash-

"For a long time the power of the government to regulate railroads panion, contributes a charming talk was an open question, but step by on "Thanksgiving-Then and Now," step through the years it has been and Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson fought out in the courts, and now completes her series of three articles son that the remedy should be applied that the patient may sooner recover from what is evidently a bad disease. No honest interests can be hurt by the prosecution of dishonest corporations, but on the other hand rill profit by the alimination of corporations of the state to be affixed.

Done in our City of Raleigh, this, the eleventh day of November, 1907, and in rill profit by the alimination of corporations of corporations. The series as becometh patriotic citizens and the right of the government to regulate commerce has been practically established. Recognizing this right, and believing that obedience to the laws of the land is the first qualification of good citizenship, the manimum of good citizenship, the manimum of the corporation of the agement of the Norfolk and Southern | called to the Cooking Department, is willing to submit its affairs to which gives a large number of excelproper inquiry, rendering to duly appointed authorty every facilty for the There is splendid fiction by Juliet Wilprosecution of such inquiry. But bor Tompkins, Mrs. C. N. Williamson, this right of regulation carries with it | Herbert D. Ward, and others. a reciprocal obligation on the part of the government and the people. Having the power to regulate railroads, it is uncumbent on the government to see that power is used wisely and well; that the large investments which railroads represent are

safeguarded; that transportation companies are permitted to charge such rates as will yield a reasonable

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The November Woman's Home Companion.

The opening chapter of a new novel, "Though Life Us Do Part," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, is the feature of the Woman's Home Companion for November. The announcement of a new story by the author of "A Singular Life" is always agreeable, and this new novel gives promise of being one of Mrs. Ward's best.

Under the title "Do You Know Southern Railway there would be a Your Grocer?" the editor makes some very telling comments on grocery conditions throughout the country, that every housewife will read with inter-

Dr. Edward Everett Hale, one of the editors of the Woman's Home Com-

A tickling cough from any cause is quickly stopped by Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. And it is so thoroughly harmless and safe that Dr. Shoop tells mothers everywhere to give it without hesitation, even to very young babes. The wholesome green leaves and tender stem of a lung-healing mountainous shrub, furnish the curative properties to Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. It calms the cough and heals the sore and sensitive bronchial membranes. No opium, no chloroform, nothing harsh used to injure or suppress. Simply a resinous plant extract, that helps to heal aching lungs. The Spaniards call this shrub which the Doctor uses, "The Sacred Herb." Demand Dr. Shoop's. Take no other. Thomas Bros.

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Monday, December 9th, 1907. that tract of land devised to Henderson Evans by his father, the late David Evans; land lying in Williamsboro township, ad-joining the lands of H. W. Longmire, Mrs. Jane Y. Harris and others. Containing 33 acres, more or less. Henderson, N. C., November 6th, 1907.

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DURSUANT TO AN ORDER AND DECRE of the Superior Court in a special proceeding entired H. H. Perry Administrator of Robert Harris, deceased, w heirs of Robert Harris, October 31st, 1907

Monday, December 23rd, 1907. the same being the day said land was ance in six and twelve mon House door in Henderson o'clock, the farm described | said proceedings, as follows 1st. The undivided half a Harris, deceased, in the true acres bought by said Robert ris of Jasper H. Parham and

tract being bounded as follows. Beginning at a stone and pointers at Daniel Stores corner in J. H. Young's line and runing thence N. 82 W. 152 poles and 10 links to a stone in Stone's line; thence N. 76 poles to a thence S. 85 E. 185 poles to a hickory in Young's line; thence S. 19 W poles to the beginning. Subject to the open all interest of B. F. Harris and the widew's dower as

laid off by W. L. Burroughs, Jas. B Gla and I. C. Bobbitt Commissioners, on Van per 7th, 1907, amounting Robert Harris, I shall the

cient I shall sell the then They say money does not make people happy



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Henderson, N. C. Nov. 5th, 1907 Executor of Americus Bridgers, desme HENRY T POWELL, Attorney

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for Vance county, the undersigned will at II Monday, December 9th, 1907, t the Court House door in Henderson Begin at a stake Essa

Davis' corner; run thenn Pettigrew street; thence a street 78 feet to a stake thence parallel with first it to Owen Davis' line; the

front of the colored Grades a four room house thereo Renderson, N. C., November 7th, 1907.

line to the beginning. The

Sale of Valuable Farm PURSUANT TO A DECREE IN THE Special Proceeding wherein W L State back, administrator of N. H. State back, et als

were plaintiffs and Clan was defendant, issued on October, 1907, I shall sell on Monday, December 2nd, 1907, at the Court House door in Her. o'clock, the following las Creek township, adjoining land back, Ruffus Duke, James H others; beginning at Duke s 64 P. to a stake; then F. 165;

on Fletcher's branch; then it menanders 142% Poles 8. 521/2 W. 160 Poles to a !! in Jackson's line, then > Pointer, Jackson's corner P. 16 links to a Pine; th Poles 20 links to the begin 93 acres. 13 acres included aries sold to J. H. Lassifel not intended to be sold. boundaries. Terms of sale in one and two years at 6 per cent. of chaser may pay all cash at his option Oct. 29, 190 7.

ANDREW J. HARRIS.