

**THE MONROE JOURNAL.**

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G. M. BEASLEY & BRO., PUBLISHERS.  
R. F. BEASLEY, EDITOR.

**KEEP THE SUGAR STIRRED UP.**

You have just so long to live in this world, better smile the days through than to frown them away. There is nothing that is easier to bear in cheerfulness than life. Cheerfulness always puts a song in the mouth, a whistle in the lips.

"Give us, O give us," says Carlyle, "the man who sings at his work. Be his occupation what it may, he is equal to any of those who follow the same pursuit in silent sullenness. He will do more in the same time—he will do it better—he will persevere longer."

Cheerfulness will run ungreased all day. A sad countenance needs lubrication every few minutes. A continued state of cheerfulness shows a wise head behind it. Cheerfulness in the home makes every house a sanctuary of joy. Cheerfulness at the table makes every meal a feast. Cheerfulness at our work makes every task a duty. Cheerfulness is health, its opposite, melancholy, is a disease. Cheerfulness is the very spirit of religion. Without it one, like the spies of old, always brings an evil report. Pygmies are giants. Hills are mountains. All streams are oceans which can not be bridged. There is the sugar which God mixed with the dust of out which He formed every human creature. Let's keep the sugar stirred up.

At last, and for the first time, there is an educational journal in this State worthy of the name—"North Carolina Education," edited by Mr. W. F. Marshall, and endorsed by all the educational organizations in the State. The history of this journal, as of many others, proves that professional men, unless they also have the journalistic instinct, cannot make a publication successful. Solemnly, and with the best intentions, all the educational organizations in the State combined and resolved to have a publication that would be an exponent of educational progress in the State. They began, but till Marshall, who is both a professional newspaper man and an educator, became the editor, the thing wasn't worth a tinker's cuss. Now it would be a credit to Massachusetts. This is why half the church papers are not worth the good white paper they spoil. Preachers of ten good preachers: who know nothing of journalism and the ever pressing demand that a publication to be read must be interesting, are set to run them, whereas consecrated laymen with newspaper instincts and training should be put in charge.

**Room for Increasing Population.**

The Fayetteville Index says: "Fifteen years ago people thought that this county had about as many people in it as it would support. Now everybody knows that we have a mere sprinkling of folks here as compared to the number the county is capable of supporting. Cumberland county has resources amply sufficient for one hundred persons in the place of every man, woman and child now living in the county. And the same is true of the counties adjoining Cumberland. We have about reached the conclusion that there are very, very few acres of land in this section that cannot be made to produce four times as much as the average acre is now producing. The people of this county have just merely begun to develop our resources."

There are, in the little area covered by Greater New York, six or more times the total population of North Carolina, and the population always increasing. But as rapidly as the population increases, more rapidly do the facilities for supporting it increase. There is really no limit to what the population of cities in this country will become, and there the increase will be much more rapid than in the country because the improvement in agricultural methods and the use of farm machinery will be sufficient to enable the present rural population to feed the cities, which will always be drawing on the country for its surplus supply of people.

Dr. J. J. Hall is just back from London. He has a new hat, a black derby that would sell here in Fayetteville for \$3 or more. We asked him what he paid for it. "Why," he said, "this hat cost me in London only half a crown (2 1/2 cents)." That's the tariff, gentlemen.—Fayetteville Index.

And that is the thing that the South is told she must adopt to be a "part of the Union."

Those who are telling what Cook and Peary could or could not have done, ought to recall the story of Columbus and the egg on end.

**To School Committeemen and Parents.**

South Carolina Education.  
"Little heads of flowers,  
Little coats of paint,  
Make a pretty school house,  
Out of one that ain't."

**Sample Pants.**  
\$5 Pants for \$3.95; \$4 Pants for \$2.95; \$3 Pants for \$1.95; \$1.25 Pants see. Don't fail to see our Sample Pants. Collins & Biggers.

Rings Little Liver Pills for such headache and biliousness. They are easy and pleasant to take. A cooling, healing, soothing, cleansing saline is Pinesalve, Carbolic. Sold by all druggists.

**COTTON.**

Local market today, 12.60.  
**Number of Bales Ginned in Union in Five Years.**

No. bales ginned in 1904	28,803
No. bales ginned in 1905	25,094
No. bales ginned in 1906	22,066
No. bales ginned in 1907	24,731
No. bales ginned in 1908	27,430
Total in five years	128,014

**Bears Fail to Drive Down Prices.**

Despite strenuous efforts to put prices down, they have advanced. The manipulation in favor of lower prices has aroused sharp criticism from some of the bulls who are naturally disgruntled to find that their plans have thus far been in a measure thwarted by the determined efforts of a certain bear clique to prevent an advance to figures which bulls think are bound to be reached in the end, owing to the smallness of the crop. For several months past efforts have been made here to depress the price to 10 or 11 cents without success. A bitter attack upon the bear clique by Chas. O. Cowan, who is well known in the cotton trade at home and abroad, has aroused widespread attention. He seems to fear that the Southern States will not expunge their anti option laws unless New York sends its ways. However this may be, advances have been succeeded by sharp setbacks through the hammering of prices and the usual and inevitable realizing of profits to which setbacks are usually in part at least due. But British and continental spinners show nervousness about getting their supplies.

**Says It's Up to the Farmers to Get Fifteen Cents.**

New York Special to Manufacturers' Record.  
"It is up to the cotton growers to obtain 15 cents or above for this year's crop," is the way W. P. Brown sizes up the cotton situation.

Mr. Brown and Frank B. Hayne, who have worked successfully together in a great many bull campaigns, are up from New Orleans for an extended stay, and are watching the cotton market with keen interest. They have been recently quoted as saying that this year's cotton crop could hardly go much above 11,000,000 bales, and that the minimum price to the planter should be 15 cents per pound.

"There never has been a time when the cotton planter had the situation so completely in his own hands," said Mr. Brown to me today. "All the farmers' union resolutions, legislative enactments against cotton exchanges and heated oratory of the agitators is merely wind as compared with the present legitimate position of cotton. If the planters show the slightest appreciation of their opportunities they will hold their cotton instead of rushing it on the market and breaking the price, and if they will hold and only market gradually to meet the legitimate demand they will be able to command 15 cents a pound minimum, if not considerably more. By judicious marketing the present crop, short as it undoubtedly is, will bring more money to the South than any previous crop."

"Just think what it would mean to the South if this crop could be marketed at a minimum of 15 cents, instead of 12 cents, present price! It would mean at least \$165,000,000 more to the cotton growers, and it would help every line of business. Bankers, merchants and every business man ought to do all in their power to help the farmer obtain the highest price, as it would mean prosperous times to everybody in the South, and would really benefit the entire United States, as the bulk of our cotton and a large percentage of the manufactured goods are sold to foreign countries."

"The bears say, 'No doubt the price of cotton will go up, but it is too early in the season to have an advance, as the planter must sell at least half of his crop before any bull movement can be started. In my opinion, as a Southern man and thus interested in the welfare of the South, this is precisely the time to take advantage of the shortage in the crop, so that the producer can get the benefit of the higher prices to which he is so justly entitled.'"

"As to the spinner, of course he is complaining as usual, but I think careful investigation will show that the spinner has in the past made a great deal more money manufacturing cotton goods than the planter has in growing the cotton, and I think it is about time that the producers should have one little inning."

**Reception at Wingate—Interesting Movements of People.**

Dr. and Mrs. Shepard Funderburk of Polkton stopped over and spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here. They left Monday morning for Atlanta, where Dr. Funderburk will resume his study of medicine.

Mr. Reece Bivens, who recently completed his course in pharmacy in Atlanta, is visiting his father, Mr. N. W. Bivens, near here.

Messrs. H. B. and Clyde Jones went to Wake Forest to enter school on Monday, the 19th.

Miss Addie Tyner, who was a member of the school faculty here last year and who was unable to resume her work this season on account of ill health, is visiting relatives and friends here. She was honored at a delightful reception given by Miss Jamie Bivens on Saturday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock. The invited guests were "The Gleaners." Miss Tyner's Sunday school class, numbering about 25 girls. The hours were happily spent, and delicious refreshments were served to the guests just before they departed for their homes.

Mr. Clyde Hamilton, telegraph operator at Stone Mountain, Ga., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Wm. A. Hamilton.

Miss Emma Austin is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. O. Bivens, in

Monroe.  
Mrs. J. W. Outen is visiting her brother, Mr. Sam Little, in Lanes Creek township.  
Mr. Vann Williams and family have rented and moved into Mrs. O. M. Sanders' house in the north-eastern part of town.  
Mr. Howard Brown, a conductor on the Seaboard, spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Brown.  
Mr. Francis Broadway of Marshville spent last Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams.

Mr. I. B. Mullis, who is with the Southern Power Company at Cautley, S. C., spent the second Saturday and Sunday with his home-folks here. On his return to Cautley he was accompanied by Messrs. Lee Chaney, Joe Austin and Carl Meigs, who also have positions with the Southern Power Company.

The bank building is going up rapidly and will soon be ready for use. It is being constructed of white brick and will add much to the appearance of the village when it is completed.

A revival was given Saturday at 8 p. m. by Misses Addie Tyner and Jamie Bivens, Mary Bryan and Annie Sanders, under the auspices of the Philanthropic and Gladstone literary societies. It was a highly enjoyable entertainment and a goodly sum was realized.

The present enrollment of the students in school is over 200, and fifty five of whom are boarding students.

We sell the best quality Home-made shoes. Collins & Biggers.

**A Cool Customer.**

A woman shoplifter was caught stealing an umbrella one day in a Philadelphia dry goods store. But it was decided not to prosecute her if she would pay for the umbrella, valued at \$2.50, which she did. The next day she returned and requested to see the manager. When that surprised person could recover himself sufficiently to ask her business the woman calmly told him that she had been proving umbrellas in other stores and found she could purchase one like her own for \$2, and she wanted to know if he wouldn't refund her 50 cents. As a tribute to her monumental nerve the 50 cents was handed her in silence.

**Difficult Easy to Overcome.**

"But are you able to support a wife?" asked the old gentleman.  
"Well," replied the youth, "you know it is said that two can live at most as cheaply as one in such circumstances."  
"Yes; I've heard that stated," admitted the old gentleman doubtfully.

"So it occurred to me," went on the youth cheerfully, "that you would not begrudge the slight extra cost that will be entailed as a result of this addition to your family."  
—Chicago Post.



**WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY**  
Fall Tailoring Opening  
**SCHLOSS BROS. & CO.**  
BALTIMORE

have sent an **EXPERT CUTTER** here to take orders for their high class Clothes **Made to Your Measure**. The best hand-tailored clothes in the world are made by the **Schloss Master Tailors**. Never mind the weather, you'll need the clothes. **Come Wednesday and Thursday Sure.**

**W. H. BELK & BRO.**



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**100-NEW ACTS-100**  
**100 Feature Artists**    **100 Noted Artists**  
**Greatest Riders. Most Noted Acrobats. Famed Gymnasts.**  
**50 Clowns. 10 Menage Acts. Troupe Trained Horses.**  
**SHAVBAVA SLIDES ON HIS HEAD**  
**TROUPE JAPANESE and ARABS**  
**GRAND MILITARY TOUNAMENT** by a Company of



**3-COMplete COMBINED MENAGERIES-3**  
Hippopotamus, Rhinoceros, White Bears, Tigers  
Horned Horse, Eland, Leopard, Lions, and hosts of  
Animals, Seals, Sea Lions.  
**2---Herds of Big Performing Elephants---2**  
Drove Camels! Water Buffaloes! Zebras, Etc.  
**ORTON'S GREAT BUGGY RIDING ACT!**  
Castelo Riding Act. Tarant's Casting Act. Menerva Sisters.  
**Ex-United States Cavalry!**

**MARVELOUS, EDUCATED, EQUESTRIAN SEA LIONS, Greatest Trained Animal Act on Earth and will be Seen at Each Performance!**  
3 Sea Lions, Frisco, Pacific and Reno, riding and driving three ponies at full speed. Juggling balls from one to another. Throwing and catching lighted arrows. When you realize that Sea Lions have no hands, and that these articles are taken in the mouth and thrown by a swing motion of the head, and caught and balanced on the head, it seems marvelous. **Captain, that tight walking Sea Lion is a wonder. The Sea Lion Band. The Singing Sea Lion. Sea Lions who do everything but talk.**

**WARREN TRAVIS, CHAMPION HEAVY WEIGHT LIFTER.**  
Lifting elephant! Holding 12 men on platform on his chest! Allowing two big Maxwell Automobiles to run over his body!

**\$300,000 NOVELTY GALLA DAY STREET PARADE**  
300 Superb Horses, 100 Ponies, 5 Brass Bands, Steam Gallopers, Fire and Drum Corps, Troupe of Jubilee Singers, Scotch Bagpipers, Endless line of Cages, Vans, Dens, Tableau Wagons, Chariots, Company Ex-U. S. Cavalry, Mounted Lady and Gentlemen Jockeys, Tandems to Carriages and Traps, 2 Herds of Monster Elephants, Herd of Camels, Water Buffaloes, etc. Complete Wild West.  
40 Miniature Ponies Driven by One Man. Open Dens of Lions, Tigers, Jaguars, Pumas, Leopards, Rhinoceri, Etc.

**Kings Complete Wild West**  
Cow Boys! Cow Girls! Mexicans and Indians!  
Stage coach robbery. Hanging horse thief. Battle wounded knee. Every known kind of Western Sports and Pastimes of the Plains.



**Two Performances Daily, Rain or Shine. Doors Open at 1 and 7 P. M.**  
ASK YOUR STATION AGENT FOR CHEAP EXCURSIONS

**MONROE OCT. 4**  
**MONDAY**

