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The Morganton Herald.

State Library
VOL. VII.

MORGANTON, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1891.

NO. 33.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Table with 4 columns: Length, Rate, etc. Includes rates for 1 inch, 2 inch, 3 inch, 4 inch.

NORTH CAROLINA.

The Week's News in the "Old North State."

In Ashe county recently a man 76 years old married a 14-year-old girl.

The managers of the Southern Exposition at Raleigh paid Rev. Tom Dixon \$100 for the prayer he made, opening the Exposition.

The Salisbury Herald announces the marriage by Rev. A. L. Coburn, of Mr. Lorenzo Walton and Miss Bettie Charlotte Ingo Narcessus Sissie Belle Fannie Salome Caldwell Miller.

A meeting of representatives from the leading colleges in the State met in Raleigh and formed the College Association of North Carolina. President Chas. E. Taylor, of Wake Forest was made president.

The Christian church at Asheville could not procure funds with which to complete the new structure for worship, and has, the Democrat says, been constrained to sell it. It will hereafter be used by the model steam laundry.

There is a dog school in the western part of the county. The tuition is \$12 per month and board \$4. We could not learn the trainer, but he has about eight pupils. The training of fine bird dogs is getting to be a profitable business.

This week a Concord physician was called in to see a child supposed to be catarrh, and had been treated for several months for that disease. On making a close examination a shoe button was found in the child's nose, and promptly removed. The button had been there about a year.

We have seen it stated in several of our exchanges that Mr. and Mrs. Sink, of this place, who received injuries in the terrible railroad wreck, at Statesville, had brought suit against the railroad for \$10,000 damages each. We are reliably informed that no such action has as yet been taken.

Some of the Farmers of Providence, who were in the city yesterday, say that the messengers are playing havoc with the late corn in the country. They cut the stalks down and then eat the ear off. They have made a raid or two on the pumpkins, but prefer the corn. One man has shot as many as two of the "grinning critters" off one stalk.

The King's Mountain News says the most important action taken by the commissioners of Cleveland county at their meeting on the first Monday of this month was the formal demand on H. D. Lee & Co., trustees, for the return for cancellation of the \$50,000 of bonds issued in aid of Southern & Western Air Line Railroad, which have been forfeited by reason of the failure of that road to comply with its contract.

The Atlanta Constitution says: "A North Carolina clergyman has under his charge thirteen churches, is president of two cotton mills, secretary and treasurer of another, secretary and treasurer of a knitting mill, and secretary and treasurer of a building and loan association. Last week he applied to his vestry for an assistant in his parsonage. The above refers to Rev. F. J. Murdoch, of Salisbury.—Concord Times.

Mayor Blanton, of Asheville, has returned from New York where he has made a protracted stay in the endeavor to sell the bonds of Asheville. The bonds are about hopeless of effecting a sale. The bonds are 4 per cents and a condition of their issue was that they should not be sold for less than par. One gentleman told Mayor Blanton that if the bonds were payable in gold at 6 per cent, he would take them at par, but otherwise he would not touch them.

Rev. P. T. Ricard, in his lecture last night, took the position—and backed up his statements and arguments by scriptural quotations, that the inferior races of mankind did not originate with Adam, but that some races were in existence prior to and co-temporaneous with him, and that the flood, contrary to the generally received opinion, did not extend over the whole world, that those races did not therefore become extinct, but that their descendants are inhabitants of the world today, and the separate origin of their ancestry accounts for the vast differences so manifest in the various types of the human family to day.—Newbern Journal.

At the residence of the bride's parents, on East Washington street, Wednesday night, daughter of Mr. B. E. Sergeant, and Mr. E. M. Andrews, of Charlotte, were married in the presence of the family connections and a few friends. Mr. C. W. Parker, of Charlotte, was the groom's best man, and Miss Rosa Andrews, of this city, bridesmaid. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. H. Hilliard, of this city, assisted by Rev. W. P. McCorkle, of Charlotte. After the ceremony the bridal couple took the north-bound train for an extended visit to the northern cities. Miss Ella Sergeant is one of Greensboro's fairest and most popular young ladies, and Mr. E. M. Andrews one of this city's best business men.

Ten years ago I predicted that Birmingham would underdo Pennsylvania in iron. It happened in less than five years. To this of all other States, would I turn the immigration of agriculturists

A GREAT SPEECH BY COL. MCCLURE.

The Pennsylvania Editor Pleaseth the People.

There was a good attendance in the main building of the Interstate Exposition yesterday to hear the address of Col. A. K. McClure, editor of the Philadelphia Times. It was a representative audience, and embraced many of our best farmers, business and professional men. The Supreme Court adjourned and the distinguished Justices of the Supreme Court aided in giving a hearty and honorable reception to the distinguished friend of the South.

Col. McClure was received with much applause and cheering. He is a tall, dignified gentleman, with a strong and kindly face, indicative of interest for his fellow citizens and dignified good comradeship. He has been a conspicuous figure in American politics many years, having enjoyed the confidence and friendship of Lincoln and Greeley, both of whom he supported for the Presidency when they were candidates. Col. McClure began his speech by saying that it was a great pleasure to him to meet the people of the South again. Having often shared the generous hospitality of the South, he was glad to meet the people in the midst of their own great exposition of their own resources. Such expositions are productive of incalculable good. They would be of value if they did no more than merely make your people acquainted with each other and with their wealth.

One of the greatest difficulties is to make people understand each other. If we had understood each other better we would have saved a great war. Many Northern people believed that those who talked war in the South were bombasters who would run when they smelt powder. You believed we were money-getters and would not fight for our principles. Both were mistaken. In a caucus in the capital of my own State, while I was State Senator, when some one said that the women of the North would sweep away the Southern people as with a broom, (laughter), I arose and told them they were mistaken—that the Southern and Northern people were of the same race—that the people of the South were none of our bone and flesh of our flesh. I was hissed for saying that the South would fight. The men who hissed me lived to see bravery greater than that of the Grecian, displayed alike by those who wore the gray and those who wore the blue. (Applause.)

This is the best method of making your people acquainted with each other. Your great State—solid, rich, substantial—what is wanting to make your people proud of their ancestry and to hinder their absolute advancement until North Carolina shall be acknowledged to be the greatest agricultural State of the South? (Applause.)

I remember a dozen years ago, when my attention was first directed to your undeveloped wealth, I was amazed at the lack of knowledge among you of N. C.'s wealth and possibilities. Pennsylvania never had half the chances that North Carolina has. Save oil, we have nothing that you have not. We have had to produce at double the cost that you could produce. Only necessity, the great teacher and mother of invention, hardness the parent of hardiness, has brought the Southern States to going forward in a way that will put North Carolina in the front ranks. When Pennsylvania cannot put out iron as cheap as North Carolina or Alabama, we must do something else. That is an unchangeable law. Section—it has perished. (Applause.) And poor break New England, struggling to keep the South at war with itself, so that they may still spin your cotton, knows this.

Think of your climate. New Englanders would think it an affliction. Here you have, running along next your cotton fields, water power abundant that never freezes. And yet you grow, bale, and send your cotton to the North impaired in value ten per cent. Where, in this enlightened age, is there such insanity? Not a bale of cotton should be sent abroad. I want to see your cotton spun and woven by North Carolina. I want you to hear the hum of spindles wherever there is a white cotton field. Then and then only will North Carolina husband its wealth.

New England yankees have lived for half a century by the blindness of the South. Whenever you make all your own cotton, New England will not be at war with you, but will come here and labor with you. I want to see the South prosperous as God designed it should be.

The prosperity of North Carolina is the prosperity of the entire country. I want to see prosperity everywhere, and especially where it is most easily accomplished, and that is in the Southern States. Twelve years ago the first lesson I learned in North Carolina, and I learned it by observation, was that the tide of immigration must turn from the setting sun to the sunny Southland. Each year has demonstrated that I was right then.

Good looks are more than skin deep, depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the Liver is inactive, you have a Bilious Look, if your stomach is disordered you have a Dyspeptic Look and if your Kidneys are affected you have a Fined Look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alterative and Tonic, acts directly on these vital organs. Cures Pimples, Blotches, Boils and gives a good complexion. Sold at Tull's Drugstore, 50c per bottle.

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HENRY W. GRADY'S MONUMENT.

Located by His Little Daughter—demonstrating the South's devotion to the South—The Monument to Henry W. Grady.

ATLANTA, Ga., October 21.—The monument to the late Henry W. Grady was unveiled in Atlanta today at half past one o'clock. The streets of Atlanta were thronged with visitors from every State in the South and when the well fell from the bronze statue, which stands on Marietta street, between the Government Building and the old Capital thirty thousand people joined in cheers as the familiar figure of the beloved Georgian stood in bold relief above the great sea of human faces. The monument was unveiled by Miss Susan Grady. Never in the history of Atlanta has a more imposing procession passed through its streets than the parade which passed from the Capital to the monument. Every civic and military organization in the city and many organizations from surrounding cities participated in the procession, which was less than a mile and a half long. Confederate veterans and members of the Grand Army of the Republic marched together and were greeted with applause all along the line. Governor David R. Hill, of New York, orator of the day, rode in the first carriage, drawn by four white horses. By his side was Governor Northern, of Ga. When everything was in readiness at the monument the band struck up Dixie and the great throng went wild with enthusiasm. Col. Chas. H. Northern, President of the Grady Monument Association, presided. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. W. Lee, of this city, after which Fulton Colville, in behalf of the Monument Association, told the story of its construction. The monument was dedicated to the young men of Atlanta the day after Grady died. The association was organized in Grady's old room in the Constitution office, and it at once resolved to make an appeal for funds with which to build a monument, stating that it would ask for contributions to this fund for only one month after which time it would build the monument with whatever amount it had succeeded in collecting in that time, whether large or small. Contributions came from every State in the South, and from every State in the North. Subscriptions were received varying from 5 cents to a thousand dollars. In thirty days \$25,000 had been raised and designs for the monument were asked for. Mr. Alex. Doyle, of New York, was selected as sculptor, and shortly afterward the contract was signed for the monument to be completed in the fall of 1891. This in brief was the work of the association and the history of the monument.

Hon. Clark Howell, Grady's successor as managing editor of the Constitution and speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives, then introduced Governor Hill, saying substantially: It is not before this occasion that to-day's memorial era can be spoken by lips which are able to, yet not of the south.

The question has been asked in the north why a southerner was not chosen to deliver the oration at the unveiling of the monument to one who was so essentially southern; and here in the south we are asked to answer it by breaking the spirit which pervades the public addresses of the hero in whose name we are now assembled, and who died, as inscribed on this monument, "Let the ally loving the nation into peace." With head uncovered and reverence in heart, he stood not two years ago on historic Plymouth Rock and invoked the blessings of Almighty God on this reunited Republic. It was his last mission on earth, and as if in recognition that his great life work was done, then and there the Angel of God descended through the chilling Christmas winds of New England's bleak and barren coast, the dread glare of death was planted, and in a few days the great and good Henry Grady was gathered to his Maker. Noble patriot, noble death he suffered. Pouring on the altar of his country the libation of his life's blood for the more perfect union of the sections, history will write of the patriot's spirit to him as long as the hero has a place in the hearts of men or country here love worth dying for. Then why should the North not present a spokesman who would say to-day at his feet the emblem of the nation's love and regard for the hero with the laurels of praise. There are men of the North who would not be entitled to speak, and to them the plea for action—action is to be taken, and the people of the South are called on to put on the sacred files of eternal brotherhood. There are those in the South who could not speak for Grady, and from them his efforts to re-establish national unity in sentiment as well as name not little encouragement or stoked but little sympathy. But, thank God, there are those in the North who themselves are not for the people of either section North sends you to-day the Governor of the great State of New York to speak of Grady's work and for the great mass of its people who took in good faith the hand of friendship extended through the post-war era, by the people of the South. Governor Hill speaks for those of the North who have gloried in the fullest extent Grady's assurance of Southern loyalty and his demands for Southern independence.

From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Hard, of Grady, S. D. we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my lungs, coughed in and finally terminated in blood disease. Five doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined if I could not get well by medicine, I would trust in God. I took a trial, took in all eight bottles, it has cured me, and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." True cure for all Lung Diseases, regular size, 50c, and \$1.00.

Guarantee Dr. Ayer's Blood Purifier for it has been fully demonstrated to the people of this country that it is superior to all other purifiers for blood diseases. It is a positive cure for eczema, pimples, eruptions, and "boils." It purifies the whole system and thoroughly builds up the constitution. For sale by John Tull, Druggist, Morganton, N. C.

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