

THE MORNING POST RALEIGH, N. C.

PUBLISHED DAILY BY THE NORTH CAROLINA PUBLISHING CO.

ROBERT M. FURMAN - Editor

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE One Year \$5.00 Six Months 2.50 Three Months 1.25 One Month .50

Office in the Pullen Building, Fayetteville Street.

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Subscribers to THE POST are requested to note the date on the label of their paper and send in their renewal before the expiration. This will prevent missing of a single issue.

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THE WEATHER TODAY: Fair.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1903.

HONORS TO THE CONFEDERATE DEAD AT CAMP CHASE

On Thursday, June 11th, under the immediate auspices of the R. E. Lee Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, at Columbus, Ohio, of which organization Mrs. John H. Winder, formerly of this city, is President, the graves of the Confederate soldiers who died in prison and now sleep their last sleep in Camp Chase cemetery near that city, were sacredly and lovingly remembered.

In this performance of duty these Daughters of the South were assisted, in deed and in sympathy by the soldiers of the North, who met these brave Confederates on the field of battle, and their friends.

The occasion is thus gracefully and patriotically referred to by the Columbus (Ohio) Citizen of the 10th:

"Tomorrow the Confederate Association of this city, with the assistance of friends of the North and South, representing both sides of the great conflict of 1860-4, will pay an affectionate tribute to the memory of the Confederate soldiers who sleep amid the scenes of their former imprisonment at Camp Chase. This ceremony has come to be an annual one in Columbus, and it is not only fitting in itself and emblematic of the restored grandeur of the republic, but it brings Columbus into prominent view every year as the chief city of the North, where the evidence of this restoration is thus emphasized before the eyes of the whole country.

The exercises at Camp Chase have not become possible without a long period of contemplation of the real causes which led to the fratricidal strife of the civil war. They have not become possible except through the medium of a liberal view of the effects of that war, and they would now be impossible if brave men on both sides of the controversy had not in recent years crowned their achievements of arms with the more lasting honors of peace and reconciliation.

"The country is at last ready to concede with unanimity that there was no material difference, so far as men were concerned, between the Northern and the Confederate soldier. Each fought for what he believed was right, and either would have adopted the principles and tactics of the other if their environments had been exchanged. Certainly there was no difference between the sacrifices of the two armies—no difference between the anguish of a desolated home or the pain of a broken heart on one side or the other of Mason and Dixon's line.

"Having adjusted what differences remained after the war, and having come to a complete reunion of all our interests, whether those pertaining to the government or to society in general, it is an honor which this generation of the North now pays to itself to remember with such ceremonies as those to be observed tomorrow at Camp Chase, the virtues and sacrifices of the heroes of the Lost Cause. The annual observance of this day will not be omitted as long as each returning spring blesses with

its sun and sanctifies with its rains the grass that grows green above these Confederate graves."

EVER HOPEFUL IF NOT HUNGRY

Says the Winston Sentinel: "Several northern capitalists have been here within the past few days consulting about the advisability of establishing a new industry in our midst."

The time for blackberry pie have arrived, we believe. This is always encouraging to ye country scribe.

This, from the Greensboro Record, points a moral as well as adorns a tale which cannot be too seriously considered by the people of every community:

"While other places in the State are now footing up the cost of smallpox during the past winter, it is interesting to know that Greensboro's bill, including doctors and all other expenses, will not foot up more than \$200. The cause of this is the fact that some years ago the city adopted compulsory vaccination and has stuck rigid to it ever since. It is also interesting to note that every case of genuine smallpox was that of a person who had not been vaccinated. There were one or two cases of varioloid where the patients did not even go to bed. These cases occurred where there was a genuine case of the disease in the same house. There was no scare or anything resembling it in Greensboro during the whole time. For all this the public is indebted to Dr. Harrison, county physician, who had charge of the work and has had charge of it for some years."

This loathsome disease has been very costly to many communities in this State during the past several years, and, with the recent report of the Secretary of the State Board of Health, Dr. Lewis, that there were over 4,000 cases in the State within the past year and over 100 deaths therefrom, it is evident the time for preventive measures has by no means passed. And there is but one certain preventive, to-wit, wholesale and general vaccination. The result in Guilford as stated by our cotemporary establishes this, were there not already sufficient evidence of the fact.

A strict observance of the law—for the law exists and is mandatory on the health officers of every county and community—only will result in a final eradication of the disease.

There is no use of a panic anywhere when the officers promptly isolate the case on discovery; and when it is known that the strictest regulations in this respect are prepared and will be enforced, no public anxiety need be felt. But the surest method of avoidance is the vaccination of everybody—old and young—in the community, and this could be attended to every year, certainly every two years, with an assurance of safety.

It is an important matter to the counties and towns of this State in more particulars than one, in dollars and cents, and the loss thereof in direct cost or through fear is by no means inconsiderable. It should be looked after as same people look after every other possible misfortune, and strict enforcement of the law as to vaccination should be insisted upon.

According to the report of the Interstate Railroad Commission for the year ending June 30th, 1902, it is shown that there was an increase in the net earnings—above operating expenses but not including interest, taxes or dividends—of \$52,002,753 over those of the year ended June 30th, 1901. Notwithstanding the heavy, we may say largely increased, business of the year just ending, the increase of net earnings above those of last year will be less than \$10,000,000. This is accounted for as due partially to the coal strike, but particularly to the expenditures for permanent improvements in the higher cost of all material entering into railway construction or maintenance and of wages of employees, the latter being quite marked.

The hope has been hitherto that this increase in operating expenses would be made up by an increase of general business and by the higher freight tariffs which in very many instances, at least, the railways have been enabled to charge, says the New York Sun. No one can predict what the quantity of railway business will be in the coming year, but up to the present time the hope of the railway managers that they will be able to keep up their net earnings to the high standards of preceding years by the imposition of higher charges for carrying freight seems not to have been realized. It is probable, however, that railway improvements will not be planned as extensively in the coming year as they were in the present one.

A year ago or more this paper called attention to the working of a night force in the cotton mills as an evil in that it was but adding to the over production which sooner or later would cripple the milling industry and the labor as well. The following from the Charlotte Evening Chronicle tells the story:

"I believe one good result will follow the depression in the mill business, said a cotton manufacturer today. 'When it became necessary to curtail production, many of the mills laid off their night forces and are now operat-

ing in the day time only. Now, these people who were employed at night must work somewhere, and it is reasonable to suppose that most of them have secured day jobs. It stands to reason that, so long as they can work by daylight, they will not take a night job, and some of the mills are going to have a hard time starting up at night again. Good help is not too plentiful, anyway, and most of the better class of operatives will eventually manage to keep out of the mills at night."

It is difficult for any one to resist the temptation to strain every nerve to its utmost to meet what may be an immediate demand, and thus gain the advantage temporary though it may be. In this day of close business contests it would seem to be necessary, for every little thus gained may add to the substantiality of the undertaking. In the long run, however, the result quite offsets if it does not over-balance the advantage thus gained. In running the cotton mills at such high pressure for any length of time must result in a market glut such as has worked with more or less injury to the mills during the past two years.

The Duplin Journal quotes the census of 1900 as authority to show that Duplin is the largest producing strawberry county of the State and one of the largest in the South, one county in Maryland and one in Virginia only exceeding it, the yield of the county for the year reported being 4,498,550 quarts. At 5 cents per quart only this would mean \$225,000 for the good farmers of that county for this one crop alone.

But the Journal does not drop the matter here. It asserts, and as truly as experience proves, that crops of lettuce, beans, peas, watermelons, cantaloupes, cucumbers, squash, onions, and huckleberries are also profitably cultivated for the northern market, while cotton, corn and tobacco constitute the staple crops.

Our cotemporary may well challenge this or any other State for a more "suitable, prosperous, home-life" than is enjoyed by the energetic farmer of Duplin county.

There must be a fascination about Serbia as irresistible to the Serbian as the victims of snakes are said to be to the charms of that creature. From the history of that little bit of territory and people now given out people accept the crown thereof with the expectation of assassination, but satisfied to thus shuffle off the coil for the privilege—and possible privileges of one sort or another—enjoyed for the more or less brief season.

The Serbian is an interesting animal show of himself.

Death by suicide has become as frequent in this State of late as that by foul means, laudanum, carbolic acid as well as the pistol getting in their work. The "failure of the courts" to hang somebody, specially the last person in hand because of the other crimes, must have something to do with this cyclone of self-destruction now sweeping over the State. Like all epidemics let us hope both phases of destruction will soon have expended themselves.

Our esteemed cotemporary the Davie Record tells us without a blush:

"The Lord and the Republican party take care of this country of ours in spite of Democratic opposition."

Now really, friend, how can you say that the Lord has anything to do with the fraud scandals now being unearthed in Washington or with the wicked trusts which a Republican tariff has built up and maintains. You must not take the name of the Lord in vain.

Our Hillsboro cotemporary the Orange County Observer prints in full what it styles "Senator Pritchard's chicken law," which it states "makes it unlawful for any person in Hillsboro or Orange county to permit turkeys, geese, chickens, &c., to run at large." Bro. Harris must feel lonesome since this law went into effect.

The Duplin Journal, under the guidance of Messrs John M. Falson and D. S. Hines, has entered upon its third year. The Journal is easily one of the foremost of county papers in the State, not only newsy but edited with conspicuous ability. The Post wishes it the fullest measure of prosperity.

The policy of the power behind the Serbian throne seems to be to wipe off the slate and start fresh, leaving the dead past to bury its dead. There are times in the lives of nations as well as of individuals when this may be wise.

Admiral's Busy Personage (Washington Cor. Philadelphia Record.)

The Navy Department statisticians have decided that the presence of an Admiral on board a battleship adds fifty tons to that craft's weight.

In addition to the added presence of his gold-laced staff, who are generally large, well-fed, ample-waisted gentlemen, the Admiral must have an extra bath for his own personal use, two extra bath tubs, one for his own use and one for the use of the guests he is supposed to entertain, and a large

number of flags, books and instruments that are inseparable from the dignity of the commander of a fleet.

The heavy thinkers of the Department are now engaged upon the problem of reducing the weight as far as possible by cutting off such articles as can be spared by the Admiral. Up to date they have got no further than the extra bath tub, which they are inclined to regard as an unnecessary luxury.

It is not absolutely necessary, they believe, that the Admiral and his guest should bathe at the same time and the guest should be willing to use the Admiral's tub.

Cuts, Bruises and Burns Quickly Healed

Chamberlain's Pain Balm is an anti-septic liniment, and when applied to cuts, bruises and burns, causes them to heal without maturation and much more quickly than by the usual treatment. For sale by W. G. Thomas and Robert Simpson.

Harry Lehr's Parrot (Newport Correspondence New York Sun.)

Harry Lehr, who has been conspicuous in the introduction of things out of the ordinary in Newport social life, has another innovation. This time it is a parrot, a very green parrot, and it is such a valuable bird that nothing is too good for it. When Mr. and Mrs. Lehr arrived at Newport Polly traveled with them, in charge of a maid. People who have had business at Nethercliff say that the parrot is waited on at all times.

Polly is quite a linguist, and it is understood that it can imitate Mr. Lehr to such a degree that the servants in the house are often puzzled to know if their master is calling them. It was not until recently that the public had an opportunity to appreciate how valuable a bird the green pet is. Frequently Mr. Lehr has been seen walking about his lawn and piazzas with the bird perched on his shoulder, but a few days ago it made its first public appearance on the avenue, and attracted no end of attention.

Mr. Lehr was seen coming up the avenue in his trap with a green object behind him. At first people did not know what to make of it, but as he came closer it was found to be the parrot, which uttered a cry or whistling noise when anything particular seemed to please it.

The appearance of Polly on the street has caused no end of talk. The only parrot that ever received marked attention here was one owned by Mrs. Herman Oelrichs. The bird died two years ago in New York, and Mrs. Oelrichs had a casket made for it. The bird was buried in the rose garden on her place, Rosecliff.

Sixty Barrels Per Acre (Duplin Journal.)

The truckers at Calypso are making large shipments of potatoes. The yield in that trucking belt (for that's what it is), has been very good this season. In some instances 60 barrels per acre have been shipped.

Mr. J. A. Shine shipped the first cucumbers on Thursday, June 11th, which sold at \$2.75 a basket. O. K. and Tip Top farms followed the next day and all hope for a remunerative season for "Cukes."

ASKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

DR. T. FELIX GOUBAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and skin diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and every defect in the face. It has stood the test of 50 years, and it is so harmless we take it to be sure it is perfectly safe. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Barry said to a lady of the last century (L. A. Barry): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend GOUBAUD'S CREAM as the best beautifier of all the skin preparations." For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada, and Europe. FRED. L. HOPKINS, Prop'r., 27 Great Jones St., N. Y.

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A WOMAN'S BACK

The Aches and Pains will Disappear if the Advice of this Raleigh Citizen is Followed

A woman's back has many aches and pains.

Most times 'tis the kidnes' fault. Backache is really kidney ache; That's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure it.

Many Raleigh women know this. Read what one has to say about it: Jas. G. Upchurch, clerk, at 219 Smithfield St., says: "We have used Doan's Kidney Pills with very satisfactory results. My wife has suffered with her back and kidneys, and I bought any number of remedies for her, but none of them did her any good until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills from Bobbitt-Wynne Drug Co.'s store. They acted immediately on the parts affected and appear to have cured her. It may return, but she has not complained of having any pain in her back since using the pills and it is to them that she attributes her cure."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Where the Work is Done (Charleston News and Courier.)

There is a good deal of preaching nowadays about irreverence of young people and their impatience with religious life. The people who have children are more to blame for this than anybody else. If they would look after the training and education of their own people instead of adopting machine methods of kindergarten and Sunday school instruction in piety, probably there would be a very marked change in public sentiment toward the things which used to be regarded as sacred.

A Gross Injustice (North Carolina Christian Advocate.)

The higher court confirmed the action of the lower one (in Sewell suit against Seaboard for the Shelby rotten-egg business), and the decision is in line with others in this State; but it seems to us the doctrine laid down in these cases is a harsh one, and works injustice to the railroad companies.

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It Pays to Buy the Best!

This is especially true of pianos. A piano you have in your home for years and years—your children grow up with it—it becomes in fact a member of your family.

The Artistic Stieff is Best of All Pianos!

Not because we say so, but because we make it so! And, being its makers, we sell it to you at a very low price DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY. You save the dealers' profits, which, in most cases are enormous.

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The Pretty New Electric Sign,

On Exchange Street, is at the saloon where you get nothing but the finest

Wines, Liquors and the coldest, fresh BEER in the city.

The physicians recommend our liquors for medicinal purposes. Look for the sign.

R. W. YOUNG.

Large Pores

Positively Cured at Your Home. I completely remove every spot and blemish from the face or body, rendering the skin clear, smooth and healthy. Consultation free. Write for BOOK.

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The Daisy Seed Farm.

Columbian Beauty Seed Corn, the premium corn of the world. It took the premium at the World's Fair. The corn is snow white, large grain and small cob, weighs 60 POUNDS TO THE BUSHEL, 3 TO 5 EARS TO THE STALK; grows from 250 to 300 BUSHELS TO THE ACRE. It is worth its weight in gold. The seed from which this corn was grown was brought here from Genoa, Italy, in 1890, by Col. Geo. Siewers. The price of this valuable corn is, by mail, postage paid, HALF POUND 30c., ONE POUND 50c., THREE POUNDS \$1.00, ONE PECK \$2.50, HALF BUSHEL \$4.00, ONE BUSHEL \$7.00, TWO BUSHELS \$12.00. Every package guaranteed to give satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded at once. I refer you to S. E. Stewart, postmaster at this place, or to any reliable merchant. Order today and be ready to plant when the season comes. The best is always the cheapest. For a success.

The Daisy Seed Farm, Daisy, Forsyth County, N. C.

Institute for Young Women

Thorough instruction in all departments of Female Education.

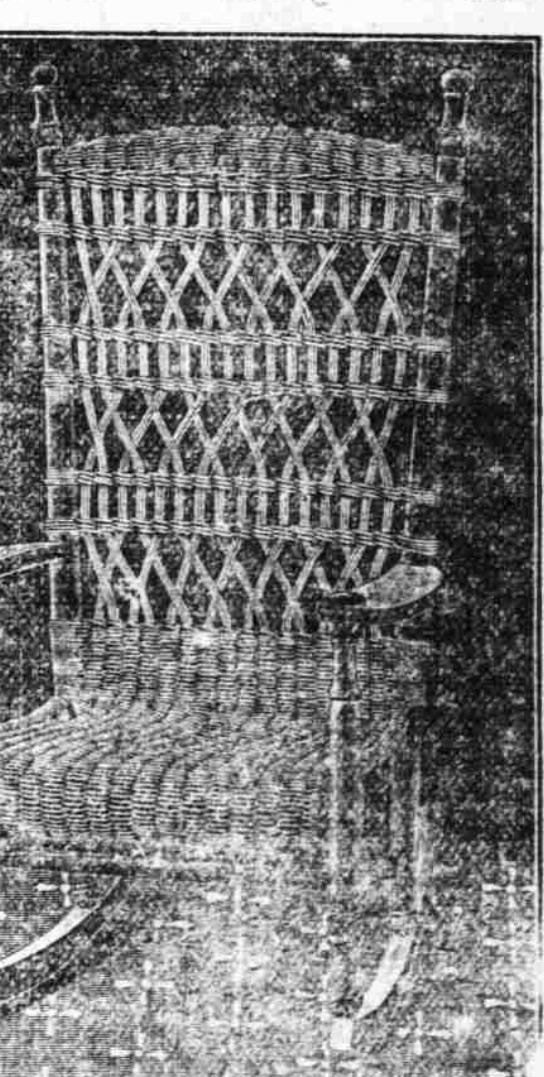
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Using the Leschetizky System. Send for catalogue.

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Porch Comfort.

This Rocker \$2.00. Without Arms \$1.50.



More than half our life at home is spent on the porch. Why not be as comfortable there as you seek to be indoors? We have Porch Rockers, Chairs, Benches, Hammocks, Swings and all the requisites for life on the porch.

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