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THE WEATHER TODAY:
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1903.

Our former friends are the plutocrats
now.

In the city of Washington there are
13,000 Browns, 15,000 Smiths, 14,000
Johnsons, 1,000 Joneses and 100,000
Grafters. This is the way the Greenville,
S. C., News gives the latest census of
the national capital city.

Our friend the Wilmington Star sug-
gests that President Roosevelt can fall
back on the excuse rendered by an
English officer who had, "in the name of
the crown," seized some outlying
territory—"It was a necessary and salu-
tary piece of rascality." The Star
is willing to admit the Panama case
can be easily covered by the above.

The Christmas edition of the Mont-
gomery, Alabama, Advertiser was a
marvel. It consisted of 76 pages—
532 columns—crammed full of excellent
and timely reading matter and a more
liberal distribution of advertisements
than usually fall into the lap of the
Southern paper. All of which go to
substantiate the reputation of our
Alabama contemporary.

The friends of the Baptist Univer-
sity, and these comprehend all the
population of the State, sincerely con-
gratulate Dr. Vann upon the removal
of the debt which has hung heavily
over that institution. The able pres-
ident and immediate associates natu-
rally feel rejoiced and the Post begs
to be included with all others as sin-
cerely rejoicing with them.

The Post was the only paper pub-
lished in Raleigh Sunday morning that
contained the news of the colored guest
at Senator Hanna's dinner to the mem-
bers of the Republican National Com-
mittee, the same which Judge Robinson
refused to sit down to. Also of the
slap the President gave Mr. Gudgey
by appointing a personal friend from
New York Minister to Panama. An-
other illustration of the Post's superior
Washington news service.

The Wilmington Star observes:
"Things are in such a mess in Wash-
ington that it will take a good old
Democratic clean sweep to clarify the
situation. Republicans never could
stand temptation, and it would be cruel
to keep them side-stepping from it four
years longer."

Let the broom be placed in the hands
of the one man whose election is uni-
formly conceded as certain in States
whose votes must be won to elect, and

the cleaning out process will follow
"as the night the day."

Since there is to be close connection
between the Atlantic Coast Line and
Southern again at Selma, which gives
our eastern and northeastern friends
good service in coming to Raleigh, our
friend the Greenville Reflector wishes
for a schedule that will enable its peo-
ple to get back home from Raleigh on
the early morning train. For our part
we can not say we favor facilitating the
departure of our Greenville friends
from Raleigh. We ever find that it is
good to have them with us. But we
trust the schedules can be so arranged
as to most conveniently serve our
friends a comin' and a goin'.

The Baltic, a new Atlantic steamer
of the White Star line, just launched
at Belfast, is the largest ever built for
the carrying trade. She will carry a
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have accommodations for 3,000 passen-
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pounds each, about ten miles long.
With all this capacity the Baltic will
not run other vessels out of service,
but will simply supply a demand for
more transportation facilities made
necessary by the enormous increase in
the productivity of the world.

This is a day of really big things, for
a fact.

Rev. Mr. Massee was entirely right as
to the existence of an evil, as is
manifest right here at home, but in
error as to the remedy. The govern-
ment can have nothing to do with such
things, but public opinion can, and is
exercising its privilege in a way most
effective. The vicious license indulged
in by some few papers—very, very few
it is proper to say—will meet with
its just deserts sooner or later. The
freedom of the press, as well as of the
individual in legitimate discussion or
statement is in no danger in this State,
but malicious misrepresentation, like
the boomarang, will do its own regulat-
ing in time.

The following is the truth absolutely.
It is from the Lumberton Argus:
"Sympathy for Editor Daniels, who
was lynched by the Trinity students,
would be greater if he had not so
flagrantly passed the bounds of legiti-
mate criticism. One wrong, of course,
does not right another, but one ex-
treme does beget another."

Or perhaps to state it more fully, the
"lynching" would never have occurred
had the "victim" of the straw-stuffed
bitches not so flagrantly violated the
"freedom of the press" in the first
instance. Scandalous publications and
slandorous misrepresentations cannot
flourish in North Carolina nor even
be made to grow because of the fool-
ishness of others. The self-respecting
people will not condone the one any
more than they will the folly of the
other.

The resolution of inquiry introduced
by the venerable Senator Hoar of Mas-
sachusetts can do no harm if all the
actions inquired about have been
straight, and if they have not been
the country can not know the facts
any too soon. While the people are
tired of squabbling over the isthmian
canal and, knowing this country must
build it when it is built, want it done
and the work to begin; but they want
no unbecoming, much less unlawful
methods used to bring about a settle-
ment of the question. The failure to
pass Senator Hoar's resolution promptly
and to answer every point fully and
frankly will reflect seriously upon the
administration in this Panama busi-
ness, and bring discredit upon our
country.

According to the Charleston News
and Courier the State Dispensary has
prepared for a hilarious old time in the
State of the Palmetto and Tillman
about Christmas. It says the
State Board of Managers have pur-

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there are in the 172,000 gallons of in-
toxicating beverages bought by the
State Board of Control for this season
of good will and Christian fellowship
11,180,000 good sized drinks, say drinks
of three fingers, which the board counts
upon selling during our festive season.
This is at the rate of something more
than nine drinks for every man, wo-
man and child, white, black and col-
ored, in the State."

In other words, we'll all get blind
drunk when Johnnie comes marching
home.

However it is fair to add that the
South Carolina Dispensary was not
established as a temperance measure
or a moral promoter, but exclusively
as a revenue measure. The people can
get as drunk as they please so they
pay their money into the State Treas-
ury—and elsewhere.

Editorial Experience in Washington
(Lumberton Argus.)
Editor Atkinson (of the Christian
Sun) may be as good a fisherman as
was the "apostle Paul," but he can also
play the sucker, judging from his own
story of an experience in the barber
shop of the National Hotel. He wan-
ted a shave in a hurry. The regular
price for a shave is fifteen cents, but
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CHARLESVILLE RESUME
(The Fremont Rural Visitor.)
If what the News and Observer says
of Dr. Kilgo's address at the recent
annual conference in Goldsboro be a
fair sample of the way that paper deals
with the president of Trinity College,
then the hanging in effigy of Josephus
Daniels is hardly to be wondered at,
ill advised as that tact was. Dr. Kilgo
did not say that he is bigger than the
state or bigger than anything else in
the sense the News and Observer
makes him speak, and the turn that
paper gives this part of one of the
most transcendently eloquent addresses
this writer ever heard must have been
a great surprise to every one who was
present and heard intelligently. Dr.
Kilgo was simply emphasizing the fact
that man is first and greatest, and said
that even the state itself exists for
man, and in this respect he said he
was greater than the state, that "any
man is greater than the state," and
this includes the staff of the News and
Observer, excepting possibly the block-
head that reported the address.

Dr. Bassett and Trinity
(The Christian Sun.)
The Bassett article in the South At-
lantic Quarterly was like a fire brand
in a powder magazine; it caused an
explosion. And so it comes about that
said professor, Trinity College and the
South all combined have gotten a list
of free advertising of unenviable char-
acter. It has become a matter of na-
tional notoriety, and the papers in all
parts of the country, North, South and
everywhere are taking their turn in
recording a "few feeble remarks." So
strong was the pressure that Trinity
College called its trustees in extraor-
dinary session on the evening of De-
cember 1st to consider the matter of
Dr. Bassett's resignation. After a
rather lengthy session the trustees
voted not to accept Dr. Bassett's re-
signation, though resolutions were
passed strongly condemning the ut-
terances made in the article referred to.
It seems to us that all things consid-
ered the trustees acted prudently in
this matter. They did not in the least
agree with Dr. Bassett's view, nor did
they in anywise sustain him in his un-
lucky and unfortunate utterances. These
things they condemned. The trust-
ees think that Dr. Bassett has
made a blunder and attracted undue
attention, and so do we. But to turn
Dr. Bassett out, run him away from
his native State, drive him as it were
into exile because of his blunder, for
which he is not likely to make again,
would be to give this matter far more
publicity even than it now has and that
too of an unpleasant and unenviable
nature. In fact, as we view it, Trin-
ity's trustees did the best they could
with a bad matter—a matter about
which far more has been said than
seemed wise or was in keeping with the
merits of the case. If Dr. Bassett is to
be turned out of the chair of history at
Trinity College let him be turned
out at the regular time because he is
a poor student of history and does not
know how to weigh character, but not
because he happens to express some
opinions, which seem at present not
true, about what evil omens may or
may not take place with regard to the
race question somewhere, some time
in the future. In short, at the time of
aroused prejudice and an unduly in-
flamed public sentiment is a poor ses-
sion for mature and unbiased delibera-
tion on a matter so weighty and of con-
sequences so far reaching. We think
the trustees had well to wait—wait till
the whirl-wind and furry have blown
over—they can then tell better when the
leaves and dust have settled.

A glass or two of water taken half
an hour before breakfast will usually
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tics should be avoided. When a pur-
gative is needed, take Chamberlain's
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son.

France's import of raw material in
the three months ended March 31 in-
creased \$5,607,500; its exports of manu-
factures increased \$4,463,600.

ATTACKS ON TRINITY COLLEGE
EMBRACE THE METHODIST CONFERENCE
IN THEIR SEEPS

To the Morning Post:
Let it be said first that the writer
is not in sympathy with the Bassett
article; and second, that he is not con-
trolled by the influence of any man.
Any statement to the contrary by any
man or paper is false, absolutely false.
When the term "negro" is used in
the hearing of some southern people
their reason immediately turns to pre-
judice in the manner of the Bassett
article. It is right that the Bassett
article should have been condemned.
But the manner of condemnation was
altogether wrong. The reading of
these criticisms reveals the fact that
in most cases the writers were gov-
erned by prejudice rather than reason.
Hence such terms as "Bassett" and
the disgraceful cartoon in the News and
Observer of Sunday, December 5, by
the humble opinion is that some of those
rank writers are showing stronger
signs of kinship to the learned professor of
Trinity. The Bible doctrine, two
wrong will never make a right, comes
in play here. Bassett's evil will never
be corrected by the many evils of oth-
ers (abusive articles that are now be-
ing written).

I note further a tendency among
some to connect the name of Kilgo
with the matter. To my mind this is
unkind and dishonest. Bassett says
that the writer and solely responsible
for this article, and connects Kilgo with
it in no way, shape or form. Then for
any one else to connect him with it is
dishonest. Further, Kilgo says he is
not in harmony with the article, so
that any one trying to hold Kilgo re-
sponsible acts ungentlemanly and un-
kindly to say the least of it. The only
conclusion is that there are some in
this state, enemies to Trinity College,
who would like to drive Kilgo from the
presidency of Trinity College and from
the state, and inasmuch as this Bas-
sett article is universally condemned
they reason that if they can get the
people to think that Kilgo had any-
thing to do with it then the people
will condemn Kilgo. Their reasoning
is correct, but they will not succeed
in their malicious attempt.

State the body of trustees by a vote
of 13 to 7 saw fit to retain Dr. Bas-
sett, some people are making them
out a set of figure-heads, accusing Dr.
Kilgo of tyranny and saying that Trin-
ity College is an institution of the
A. T. Company. This argument, if it
proves anything, proves too much. It
reflects on the Methodist church and
on the North Carolina and Western
North Carolina Conferences, Trinity
College is the property of North Caro-
lina Methodism and is managed and
controlled by the Methodists of the
state through the conferences and the
alumni association. The writer is a
member of the North Carolina Confer-
ence and of the alumni association, and
has on several occasions voted for
trustees of Trinity College. Nothing
but a very little man—a pigmy—would
accuse the Methodist church of North
Carolina of bowing down to the Amer-
ican Tobacco Company and doing its
bidding.

This argument also reflects on our
alumni association and our confer-
ences. For if these trustees are fig-
ure-heads they are so because of our
making. No set of people are more
varied in their opinions or more con-
scientious in their convictions than the
Methodists of bowing down to the Amer-
ican Tobacco Company and doing its
bidding. And they are not slow to let
the world know where they stand on any
question of right and wrong. The ty-
rannical hand could no more be wield-
ed over them than man could control
the moving of the planets. Any state-
ment to the contrary is a reflection on
the mind that produced it. And what
shall I say of that host of worthy men
who have learned at the feet of Craven
Crawell, Kilgo and others, and from
the historic walls of Trinity College
have gone forth to build up America
and bless humanity. Their name is
legion and they are to be found in all
the honored walks of life. Who shall
say that these men, governors, doctors
senators, congressmen, preachers
farmers, mechanics, etc., have not
been of their own and do not vote as
they please in the elections of trustee
for Trinity College. For one I shall
never slander such men by saying they
are tools in other men's hands, to do
their bidding, and I resent as dishon-
est and without foundation any insin-
uation that we (either the members of
the North Carolina Conferences or the
alumni association) are coerced into
doing the bidding of others. Before
God, and in His presence, we elect
and will continue to elect our trustees.
But the trustees, are they such men
that the ray of tyranny may rule them?
Read their names: Tyer, Southgate,
Duke, Oglesby, Ballard, J. A. Long, J.
F. Bruton, Cole, Bishop, J. G. Brown,
C. W. Toms, Alsbaugh, Odell, Turren-
tine, G. W. Flowers, Simmons, Journey,
Ivey, R. L. Durham and others. These
are men, and no self-constituted tyrant
could for one minute control their
words or works. To preach Kilgo a ty-
rant is to argue that the trustees are
sycophants and not men. Who would
be so silly?

Mr. Editor, in conclusion, I am sick
and tired of some folks, who never
went to Trinity, never sent a son or
daughter there (and if they had ten
wouldn't send a single one there) offer-
ing advice to the Methodist church and
trying to dictate to our conferences and
our board of trustees, and prating
about the ruin of Trinity College. The
hand of Providence has been with
Trinity College since her beginning in
the hills of Randolph. "Thus far the
Lord hath led her on." Nor will He
desert her in this hour, for Trinity
College has ever been true to her mis-
sion. God's richest blessings on my
alma mater.

R. L. DAVIS.

Dr. Bassett is in the
(Progressive Farmer.)

We had expected to write in this
number our own opinion of the action
of the Trinity College trustees in re-
gard to the Bassett controversy, but
we suppose that it is well enough that
other matters first claimed our atten-
tion. Trinity College is a church col-

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nomination. There are no truer or
worthier North Carolinians than those
who made up its membership, and we
are willing to trust the conduct of
Trinity College to them and the trust-
ees whom they select. And in lieu of
any utterances of our own, we com-
mend to our readers the following edi-
torial from the Stately Enterprise as
about the fairest and best poised ex-
pression on the subject that has yet
come to our notice:

"Opinion is much divided as to the
wisdom of the trustees of Trinity Col-
lege in refusing to accept the resigna-
tion of Dr. Bassett as a consequence
of the criticisms drawn forth by his
recent utterances in which Booker T.
Washington was much praised. The
trustees have at least set forth their
reasons in a strong set of resolutions,
and the future alone will reveal the
wisdom or folly of their act.

Those who are fair-minded enough
to review the utterances of Doctor Bas-
sett in the light of after-explanations,
will be willing to concede that he had
in mind only to praise Booker Wash-
ington as a leader of his own race, and
the comparison of Washington with
great men of other races was only in
a relative sense. He has never taught
social equality; he does not believe in
it, nor has he in any former utterances
laid himself open to criticism. He was,
in this instance, most unfortunate in
his choice of terms; his views were
purely his own and bore not the en-
dorsement of any one connected with
the college. It is an open question as
to whether this man, who is a good
teacher, with a large field of useful-
ness before him and a long list of good
services at his back, should now be
crowded from a State institution where
his abilities as an instructor have been
so ably demonstrated, on account of
utterances which made possible the
reading-into them a meaning alien to
the author's mind. With the ear-
marks of disapproval given to his ut-
terances by the oard of Trustees, it
should be a sufficient guaranty to the
patrons of the school that they have
nothing to fear from placing their boys
in Trinity.

There is a class of critics that would
continue to hawl, let the trustees have
taken whatever course they might.
They have been lambasting the insti-
tution and all pertaining thereto for
years, and will continue. Their rant-
ings are to be heard, not heeded.

While thinking with the minority of
the trustees that Doctor Bassett's re-
signation should have been accepted, we
are constrained to believe that the col-
lege will surmount this difficulty with
his others in the past and that her fu-
ture attainments will suffer no handi-
cap as a consequence thereof."

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