

The Daily Evening Visitor.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON, [Except Sunday.]

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BROWN & FERRELL, Raleigh, N. C.

NOTICE.

The proprietors of the VISITOR are always anxious and willing to accommodate their patrons as far as it can be done without detriment to the interests of the paper, or injustice to our friends. Our space is limited, and in order to make the columns attractive, the matter should be as varied as possible.

RALEIGH, JUNE 17, 1890.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

Addresses of the Committee Composed of President Crowell, Rev. E. A. Yates and J. A. Gray, Esq.

The committee has published an address, of which the following is a synopsis:

The Trustees are desirous of making the institution second to none in the South.

The endowment of the college now in sight is \$85,000, with a strong probability that it will be increased to \$200,000.

The Trustees have appointed a building committee to erect a three story main building at a cost of not less than \$50,000.

This is to contain a main front of 200 feet long and 50 feet wide, with two end wings extending 50 feet back. With such dimensions, the College will have at its disposal facilities as far as room for housing and instructing its students is concerned.

This new home of the college is to be in the magnificent plot of 62 1/2 acres of ground, in the suburbs of Durham, formerly known as Blackwell's Park. This park is the gift of Mr J S Carr.

The buildings will be ready and the grounds put in order for the occupancy of the College by the beginning of September, 1891. At that date the new era of the College will be formally inaugurated by the dedication of the buildings with appropriate ceremonies. A number of educators from our own and other States have already signified their intention to be present on that occasion.

In the meantime, the College, at its present location in Randolph county, will continue its work, giving its untiring attention to the development of the two departments of instruction—the Academic and Scholastic Departments.

After removal to Durham, an important and necessary feature of our educational work will be permanently carried on in the buildings in Randolph county, now occupied by the College. In accordance with the direction of the Conference, a high grade preparatory school will be permanently established there. In order to start this project under the most favorable auspices, the College undertakes, in advance of removal, to re-open a preparatory Department in connection with the College. This department will be open for the re-

ception of preparatory students at the time of the opening of the College, September, 1890.

No better opportunity can be offered for those who wish to prepare for admission to College in 1891. The best care will be taken to man it with the best instructors that the authorities can command. The advantages of Literary Societies, Libraries, and of association with the older and more advanced students, will be granted to all preparatory pupils to a proper extent.

To those three interests let the Conference look with increasing diligence: (1) the more liberal endowment of the College; (2) The patronage and the building of preparatory schools throughout the State, in which pupils may be prepared for College, and (3) The encouragement of young men to seek a collegiate education as a means to growth of character and preparation for the higher duties and services of life. For the young men the College exists with all its talent, endowment and equipment, but the people must send their sons or bestow of their means to bring its benefits within the means of the needy, in order to enjoy the blessing of this gift.

Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr.

Wilmington Messenger.

Do you ask, what is our opinion of Rev Thomas Dixon, Jr, as a lecturer? We answer: The very good criticism in the local columns of the Messenger of yesterday is so near the mark, as we think, that we might refer to it as a statement of what we think.—But we will in our own way and in as few words as possible sum up our estimate.

Mr Dixon is less than thirty years old, we believe. He is a Tar Heel—racy of the soil—a genuine production. Tall, lean, wiry, looking like Abe Lincoln's picture, with a keen eye, mobile and strong features, you would take him for a man of mark at a glance. He has been a student, has reading and culture. He is a man of observation, a student of books and a student of men. He knows his fellow man uncommonly well. He illustrates his theme finely—"Backbone." He is a brave man, perpendicular, with the courage of conviction and bold of speech. He has ridicule, fun, language, imagination, passion. His voice is penetrating and sometimes a bit strident, but distinct always—articulation, emphasis, intonation admirable. He is the most rapid speaker we ever heard. He can pack away a marvellous amount of thought, language, description rollicking humor in an hour, more than one of your tortoise paced fellows, with nasal twang and solemn tones, could roll out in a day.

Mr Dixon has mental force, mental resource, and great reliance upon the responsive character of his brain. It does not fool him. He is evidently a new power among North Carolinians—a new voice and not an echo. He thinks. He is not afraid. He dares, Sam Jones like, to call a spade a spade, or to apply the caustery and castigation when needed.

He is a born comedian—a man of genuine dramatic instincts and gifts. The stage has lost a fine actor in a man of God, consecrated to the great work of doing good and trying to uplift men to a higher plane. He would have worn the buskins and the toga with success, and from what we saw we are not sure but that in tragedy he would not have succeeded. In comedy and burlesque he would have been facile princeps.

He is not an orator in the ordinary sense. He is eloquent sometimes.—But it is in description, in drollery, in illustration, in caustic fun that he is most successful. His lecture was excellent. It was positively the most interesting lecture we ever heard. It was as amusing and entertaining as a good comedy company could have made the hour. And this too by one man—he is a man all through—and less than thirty.

We feel proud of Mr Dixon as a native of our State. He is a man of rare and singular promise. If he lives he will attain to a name that will ring over the continent and become as familiar as household words. We now understand how and why it is he has made such a profound impression in Boston and New York

and in Maine. We have heard him. You must always hear if you would judge.

We had the pleasure of meeting Mr Dixon socially, and found him very pleasant to know. We would be much delighted to hear his other lectures. As Nick Bottom the Weaver said—"We desire you of more acquaintance, good Master Cobweb."

Long life, abundant usefulness, troops of friends, laurels in abundance, profound piety, thorough consecration to God, and manifold fruits of righteousness are what we wish for this strong young man so well endowed.

THE OLD NORTH STATE.

Winston Daily: Three prisoners died at the stockade on the R & S road, near Mayo river, a few days ago. It is learned that two of the convicts at another stockade are dangerously ill.

Elizabeth City Carolinian: Keeper E M Stanton reports that the inmates of Pasquotank poor house number 35—14 white and 21 colored. The average for the past year has been 23.

The people at Asheville have let the authorities at Washington know they are not going to answer the questions put to them by a "stranger under pay and by order of impertinent authorities at Washington."

The heaviest hail storm known in Cleveland county passed over Mooresboro section the other afternoon.—Hail stones as large as hen eggs fell damaging the growing crops severely and killing many chickens.

Salisbury Watchman: Another semi-annual 5 or 6 per cent dividend on the Salisbury cotton mills is spoken of for July. Salisbury would be in luck if she had from eight to eighty more mills managed as this one is.

Weldon News: Good reports from the crops still come in. The seasons have been satisfactory and the prospects for good harvests are bright.—All the cotton has been chopped out, and there is no grass of any consequence. Corn and other crops are also very promising.

Murfreesboro Index: W H Brown's prize acre of corn at Menola, planted the 12th of April, is said by a man who has just been through seven counties, to be far better than any other he has seen. It is six feet high, and looking across the rows it appears to be a solid mass of living green.

A unique specimen has been received by the anatomical museum of Rome in the form of the body of Joseph Catonio, the famous Italian giant. Catonio was made porter to King Louis Phillippe in 1845, when he was described as being 7 1/2 feet tall and as wearing a waist-belt capable of serving as a belly-band for a good-sized horse.

A London merchant rejoices because he tried music as a medicine. His boy, six years old, was dying with typhoid, and was quite insensible with no appearance of being able to live through the night. Knowing his son's fondness for music, the father procured a large music box and caused it to play, with the result that the child's attention was aroused and his life saved by the reaction.

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HOUSEKEEPERS can prove by a single trial that these Extracts are the cheapest; they are true to their names, full measure, and highly concentrated.

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Prospectus.

THE

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AT

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OF

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BY

BROWN & FERRELL.

Railroad Schedule.

Richmond & Danville R R Co'y.

Condensed Schedule In effect May 18th, 1890.

Table with columns for southbound, Daily, No 50, No 52, No 51, No 53, listing stations and times.

BETWEEN WEST POINT, RICHMOND AND RALEIGH.

Table listing stations (West Point, Richmond, Raleigh) and times for various routes.

Miscellaneous.

For Rent.

A neat cottage on North Bloodworth Street, No 111, opposite Raleigh Male Academy. House in good repair, kitchen connected by covered way, good water on premises. Apply to, CHAS. F. LUMDEN, m27-1f No. 112 1/2 Fayetteville St.

RICHMOND MEAT MARKET

J SCHWARTZ, PROPRIETOR. No 123 Fayetteville St, RALEIGH, N. C. Keeps constantly on hand the finest Southwestern Virginia Beef, Veal, Lamb, Pork, &c.

ANDREWS & GRIMS.

We have added to our Wood and Coal

Feed Store

Just Received: And now in our warehouse, 1 car 25 000 lbs Prime Timothy Hay, 1 " 25,000 " No 2, 1 " 20,000 " Rice Straw, 1 " 20,000 " Bran, 1 " 1,000 bu Oats, 1 " 600 " Corn, 1 " 20,000 lbs Chops.

ANDREWS & GRIMS.