

Salisbury Truth-Index.

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THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1900.

NOTICE TO PATRONS.

ADVERTISEMENTS to appear on the day of publication should be delivered at the office before 9:30 a. m. Advertisements contracted for by the year and ordered out before expiration of contract will be charged transient rates, and when time is not given the charge will be for time inserted. Rates will be made known upon application.

Communications of public importance are solicited, but will not be published unless the name of the writer is given.

Subscribers are requested to notify the office of any failure to get their paper; also when change of address is desired to send in both the old and new address in full.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. STATE TICKET.

- For Governor: C. B. AYCOCK, of Wayne.
- For Lieutenant Governor: W. D. TURNER, of Iredell.
- For Secretary of State: J. BRYAN GRIMES, of Pitt.
- For Treasurer: B. R. LACY, of Wake.
- For Auditor: B. F. DIXON, of Cleveland.
- For Attorney General: R. D. GILMER, of Haywood.
- For Supt. of Pub. Instruction: GEN. T. F. TOON, of Robeson.
- For Com'r. of Agriculture: S. L. PATTERSON, of Caldwell.
- For Corporation Commissioners: FRANK MCNEEL, of New Hanover; S. L. ROGERS, of Franklin.
- For Com'r. of Labor and Printing: H. B. VARNER, of Davidson.
- For Judge of the Tenth District: W. B. COUNCIL, of Watauga.

COUNTY TICKET.

- For the Legislature: R. LEE WRIGHT, L. H. ROTHROCK.
- For Sheriff: D. R. JULIAN.
- For Register of Deeds: A. L. SMOOT.
- For Treasurer: A. W. WINECOFF.
- For County Commissioners: J. FRANK McCUBBINS, P. D. LINN, SANDFORD HENLY, W. L. KLUTTZ, W. A. HOUCK.
- For Coroner: DR. E. ROSE DORSETT.
- For Surveyor: C. M. MILLER.
- For Cotton Weigher: G. H. PAGE.

SOCIAL EQUALITY.

A dispatch from Albany, N. Y., April 19th, has these few words:

"Governor Roosevelt today signed the bill to secure equal rights to negro children in the public schools and abolishing separate schools."

We can stand this if the New Yorkers can. It is their affair and not ours, but we do feel sorry for the good Southern people of that state who must suffer by this social legislation. Should Mr. Roosevelt come South he should be left to the same kind of companionship he has forced upon the people of New York.—North Carolina Baptist.

We agree with our contemporary as to the treatment Roosevelt deserves and should receive, if he ever comes this way. We are sorry not only for the good, true Southern people there, but also for all the poor white people who will be forced to attend school with negroes or forced out of the schools.

Such legislation is an outrage upon both races and can do harm and only harm. We would sentence to social ostracism at the South not only Roosevelt but every member of the New York legislature who voted for the measure.

AYCOCK'S GREAT SPEECH.

In Mr. Aycock's speech, which is not the production of a party man, and which for its excellence, its force, its candor, its fine spirit, and its power will survive in North Carolina as an historic statement of the popular mind in this period of peculiar transition, is clearly indicated what he thinks ought to be the course pursued with respect to the negro and his reasons therefor. He bluntly denies that the negro is fitted to vote, since voting is sovereignty, is rulership, and he does not put this on the ground of intellect but of conscience and heredity. One can not read what he says without confessing that he seems to be speaking in clear sentences what the whole country has known. But we have this to say at the same time—and Mr. Aycock will agree—it is wrong to abuse the negro. He did not confer suffrage upon himself; and the charge against him is not that he votes a certain ticket and is ambitious for office—this is only natural;—but the charge against him is that he votes when he is not fit. And yet some are fit. There are some sound-minded, true-hearted colored men, though their race is dark of mind and weak of conscience, take them all in all. These few are men who have been more than taught to read and write. Is it not so? These few are men who have been patiently educated in Christian schools. This is the point we are driving at—that the condition of the negro confronts the South with a tremendous responsibility. We must not simply strive to govern him; we must endeavor to fit him for the full estate of manhood. If he lacks moral fibre, Christianity—not the State—must weave it into him. The State may teach him to read the Constitution, but Heaven itself must through its sons and daughters on earth equip his heart into fitness.—Biblical Recorder.

The TRUTH-INDEX has all the time stood exactly where the Recorder says our candidate for governor stands. It is no new thing with the editor of the TRUTH-INDEX. He has always occupied that position, and, when editor of The Duplin Record in the seven ties and afterwards of the Clinton Caucasian, he advanced the same views, he does now. The 14th and 15th Amendments to the Federal Constitution ought to be repealed.

We agree with the Recorder in the idea that the negro's education should be along Christian lines. He needs moral and religious training more than anything else. His learning to read the Constitution may qualify him for suffrage under the Amendment to our State Constitution; but it will make him no better voter, unless he receives the moral qualifications of which the Recorder speaks.

TASTE FOR ANTIQUITIES.

Our friend, the Salisbury Truth-Index, has received the Mebane controversy. It has a taste for antiquities.

We plead guilty to our neighbor's soft impeachment. We confess that we have a fondness for all good old men, good old ways and good old things. These enable us to measure tolerably accurately the smart young man, his new ways, and many untried things. Some people seem to think that all old things are worthless and declaim loudly about old fogies and fossils, if one dare speak approvingly of old men or old customs or old things. It has been only a little while since we heard one of these, a young man comparatively speaking, who de-

clared that Gen. T. F. Toon will not do at all for Superintendent of Public Instruction because, he has attained the wonderfully old age of sixty. The same youth is always prating about the wisdom of the present and disparaging that of the past. He is representative of a class with whose self confident wisdom; but self evident folly most people of common sense (the most un-common common commodity known)—both those educated in the schools and those uneducated there, but educated by observation and experience,—are disgusted.

But while we accept, admire and reverence all the old that is true, we repudiate all that is false; and, while we reject all the new that is false, we gladly welcome all that is true. And, while we admire, love, and reverence the fathers and all that they did which was true and noble, we joyfully welcome the young and all true improvements and ennobling and helpful methods which they bring.

But our respected contemporary, having classed us with those who have a taste for antiquities, because we wrote an article to commend Gen. Toon, our candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction and to justify his selection over Superintendent Mebane, incidentally discussing the question, unconsciously and unexpectedly to itself classed us with its highest model in newspaperdom, the Charlotte Observer, which discusses the questions about Superintendent Mebane in an elaborate article in its yesterday's issue. No doubt, our friend, the Telegram, will now join the procession of those who have "a taste for antiquities."

Current Comment.

"Exit Quay!" writes an editor as a head for a leader. Wait a wee! Quay is only 67 years old, he's well preserved, has lost none of his cunning. A snake is never dead as long as the tip of its tail vibrates.—Chattanooga Times.

It is not possible to contradict every lie spread abroad by the fellows who make revs when they cannot find any; but, it is safe to say that the talk from Washington about the Government's determination to enforce its demand on Turkey for \$90,000 by inaugurating a war, is false from beginning to end.—Brooklyn Citizen.

The Democratic National Convention will consist of 990 delegates. Under the two-thirds rule, Mr. Bryan will need 660 votes to nominate him. Already it is possible to count 620 votes for "dead sure," with the others almost as sure. If the nomination should not be made by acclamation it will probably be because the delegates desire the pleasure of voting by roll call.—Savannah News.

If that Philadelphia woman who attempted suicide because she was growing bald had read the papers she would not have tried to get away with herself for such an insufficient reason as that. She would have bought some of that never-failing hair-propelling stuff and revelled in a luxuriant top growth that would have made the circus Caucasian girl green with envy. Some Philadelphia women are so behind the times.—Wilmington Star.

As an evidence of what North Carolina has done and is doing in the way of developing its cotton manufacturing industry, Mr. J. H. McAden, of Charlotte is quoted as saying that he can stand in his office in that city and "telephone seventy-five cotton mills within a radius of fifty

miles." There are, it is added "probably one hundred and twenty mills, representing a capital of more than \$100,000,000 within a radius of one hundred miles of the city." Some of them, of course are in South Carolina, but that fact does not change the proposition.—Charleston News and Courier, Dem.

Stripes For Our Colonies.

A correspondent of the New York Sun suggests that the stars and stripes would make an admirable design for a postage stamp. "A plain flag three-quarters of an inch long on a white centre, with brown lace-work border," he says, "would be the prettiest postage stamp in the world, and with it our flag would truly float over every land of the globe." The lace work border, we suppose would represent the brown colonies of the Philippines and Porto Rico. They are not represented in the other parts of the flag, unless, of course, it is considered that the stripes apply to them in its expanded significance.—Charleston News and Courier.

A Boy's Essay on Hornets.

A hornet is the smartest bug that flies. He comes when he pleases, and goes when he gets ready. One way a hornet shows his smartness is by attending to his own business, and making everybody who interferes with him wish they had done the same thing. When a hornet stings a fellow he knows it, and never stops talking about it as long as his friends will listen. One day a hornet stung my pa [my pa is a preacher] on the nose, and he did not do any pastoral visiting for a month without talking about that hornet.—Ex.

He Fooled The Surgeons.

All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 months from Rectal Fistula, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with five boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, Best Pile cure on Earth, and the best salve in the World. 25 cents a box. Sold by Theo. F. Klutzz & Co. Druggists.

Judge Baker's Opinion of Saloons.

Recently Judge Baker, of the Federal Court, Indianapolis, in passing sentence upon a young man named Beeming for assisting in the robbery of a postoffice, said: "It is an unpleasant thing to send an intelligent young man like you to the penitentiary. It is a sorry thing that so many young men do not realize until it is too late that the saloon leads to prison. I doubt if there is one man out of fifty that I am called upon to send to prison that does not begin his career by frequenting saloons and gambling places. If the young men of the country would study the prison records of the various penitentiaries it would be to them a stronger sermon than all the temperance lectures could ever deliver. When you get out of prison there will be little hope for you unless you right about face—turn your face from the saloons. I think I will send you to the workhouse. Perhaps memory of your dead father and mother, and the prayers of your good mother, offered for you in your childhood, may yet make a man of you." Beeming was then fined \$10 and sent to the Marion county workhouse for six months.

SCHEDULE.

The following is the schedule of all passenger trains on the Southern Railway as revised February 18th, 1900.

NORTH BOUND.	
Local No. 8	6:26 a m
Vestibule	86 11:04 a m
Local	12 8:00 p m
Vestibule	38 9:30 p m
	34 10:29 p m
SOUTH BOUND.	
Vestibule No. 88	6:55 a m
	37 8:12 a m
Local	11 9:35 a m
	7 7:55 p m
Vestibule	35 8:24 p m
WESTERN.	
No 11 leaves	10:10 a m
" 85 "	8:40 p m
" 86 arrives	10:40 a m
" 12 "	7:35 p m
YADKIN ROAD.	
No 17 leaves	11:10 a m
" 47 "	1:30 p m
" 46 arrives	9:30 a m
" 18 "	7:35 p m

The Blues.

Weak or worn-out nerves and an exhausted and irritable condition of the brain are at the bottom of all head troubles, such as dullness, pressure, rush of blood to the head, dizziness, headache, irritability of temper, the blues, poor memory, hysteria, melancholy, mania and insanity, no matter what the special cause that brought them about. A medicine that will strengthen and invigorate the shattered nerves, rest the weary body and soothe the tired brain is greatly to be desired. Such a medicine is Dr. Miles' Nerveine. It is a nerve food and tonic that acts directly on the nervous system, toning it up into sound and vigorous action.

"I was troubled for years with severe spells of headache in the back part of my head, confusion of memory, nervousness and inability to sleep. After trying in vain to find relief I got the blues and at times thought I was losing my mind. When I began taking Dr. Miles' Nerveine and Nerve and Liver Pills all this was changed. I grew cheerful and happy and my health soon returned." I. C. KUHLMAN, Terre Haute, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nerveine

Sold at all drug stores on a positive guarantee. Write for free advice and booklet on diseases of the heart and nerves to Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Indiana.

RIPAN'S TABLETS

Doctors find A Good Prescription For mankind

Ten for five cents, at Druggists, Grocers, Restaurants, Saloons, News-Stands, General Stores and Barber Shops. They banish pain, induce sleep, and prolong life. One gives relief! No matter what the matter, one will do you good. Ten samples and one thousand testimonials sent by mail to any address on receipt of price, by the Ripan Chemical Co., 10 Spruce St., New York City.

The "Famous" A Great Medium Price shoe for Woman.

\$2.00


THIS Shoe is Calculated for WOMEN who Want a Really Fashionable, Comfortable, Serviceable Shoe at a Moderate Price.

The "Famous"

is made of fine soft velvet kid and has lots of dash and style in it not found in the ordinary \$2.00 Shoe. They are made in tan and black, in all over kid and with fancy vesting tops. When you see the "FAMOUS" you will say you never saw such quality and workmanship in a Shoe at this price, **\$2.00.**

BURT SHOE CO.,


Main Street, Salisbury, N. C.



THE MRS. JANE HOPKINS STAR MAKERS REGISTERED THIS LABEL ON A CHILD'S SUIT GUARANTEES PERFECTION.

"The number of shirts you can get out of a yard depends on whose yard it is" was the way the tramp put it; likewise, the KIND and QUALITY of the said garment that you get out of a store depends on what store it is.

Our store is crowded with the choicest creations of the shirt-maker's art. Elegant all-over silks at \$3.00 each, as cool and delicious as a shirt can be—the crowning glory of a tastily dressed man on a summer evening. Then there's the PLEATED one—entirely new and "all the go"—to say nothing of the STACKS and STACKS of other tempting effects in Madras stripes, Plaids and flowers. Don't go shirtless—it's bad taste and poor economy.



Come to us and we'll put a shirt on your back that'll make that part of your anatomy forever grateful. All the rich silk gauze and Mercerized underclothes for hot weather at \$5.00 per suit and down.

SMOOT BROS. & ROGERS,

BELL BLOCK, Cor. Main and Fisher Sts. Leading Clothier, SALISBURY, N. C.

1000 Pounds OF Country Hams,

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