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M. W. LINCKE, Editor and Publisher.

ESTABLISHED 1895.

Subscription \$1.00 PER YEAR.

VOL. XIV.

NASHVILLE, North Carolina, FEBRUARY 20th 1908.

NO. 8

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Rear Of Bank Building.

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Probably you haven't had any
trouble for several months, but you
may now.
Cool nights and snappy mornings
may bring unpleasant reminders of
a delicate throat.
If you grow hoarse without any
apparent reason, if an ugly little
hack arises, you need

Syrup of White Pine and Tar

at once. It soothes and heals and,
best of all, it prevents those severe
spasms of coughing which are so
likely to produce soreness of the
lungs.
Price 25 Cents.

Nashville Drug Company

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
Coughs, Croup and Whooping Cough.

The Biggest Man Ever.

"I'll bet none of you folks know
that the biggest man that ever lived
was born and raised in North Caro-
lina," said a Tar Heel at the Hoff-
man House the other night. "His
existence and dimensions are vouch-
ered for in the American encyclopedia,
says the New York Press.
"His name was Miles Darden. He
was seven feet, six inches high and
in 1845 weighed 871 pounds. He
was born in North Carolina in 1798
and died in Tennessee, January 23,
1859. Until 1853 he was able to go
about his work in an active manner,
but his weight increased so fast that
year that when he wanted to move
about he had to be hauled in a two-
horse wagon. In 1839 it was chron-
icled that his coat was buttoned
around three men each weighing
more than 200 pounds, who walked
together down the streets of Lexing-
ton, N. C. At his death he is said
to have weighed not less than 1,000
pounds. His coffin was 8 feet long,
35 inches deep, 32 inches across the
breast, 18 across the head, and 14
across the feet. These measure-
ments were taken at the time and are
matters historical record."—
Washington Herald.

THE NORTH CAROLINA PRESS.

It is Right Behind Everything That
Uplifts the People.

Right behind everything which has
for its object the uplift of our peo-
ple stands the Press of North Caro-
lina. In the fierce battle for the de-
struction of the liquor traffic The
News and Observer has stood like a
stone wall; and all over the State our
country newspapers to the best of
their strength have gladly cham-
pioned every righteous cause. A de-
praved and immoral newspaper can-
not flourish in North Carolina. It
must convince its readers that it
loves the right in order to win their
patronage. They may be deceived
but they will not let the same man
deceive them twice.

The field for the country paper is
broader and more inviting now than
it has ever been. The educational
revival has opened new and larger
opportunities for the country editor.
The rural free delivery, instead of
being a hindrance, is a great help,
for it creates a thirst for reading
and the deeper the thirst the better
for the local paper. I am always glad
to see a community proud of, and
loyal to its paper. It is a good sign
of the paper and a better sign of the
people. A merchant ought to pat-
ronize his home paper whether it
pays him in dollars and cents or not.
It does pay him in a great many
ways. It tells the story of loyalty
to the world, that outsiders read
and understand; it reveals a breadth
and a spirit of enterprise on the part
of the home people that is the finest
kind of an advertisement and one
that draws like a magnet.—Arch-
ibald Johnson in Asheville Courier.

The Farmers' Union.

Since the Farmers' Union was in-
troduced into North Carolina its
growth in the counties where organ-
izers have been at work, has been mar-
velous. The demand for organizers
can not be supplied as fast as it is
made. Beginning in Texas about
four years ago, this organization has
come eastward until every Southern
cotton growing State has been or-
ganized except North Carolina, and
an organization will be set up in this
State within the next sixty days.
The only reason North Carolina
hasn't been organized into the
Union sooner, is because the oppor-
tunity has not been presented soon-
er. The delay, however, will only
cause North Carolina farmers to line
up in this great beneficent movement
the quicker. Kindred organizations,
that were forerunners of the Farm-
ers Union, have had an educating in-
fluence that makes the way easier to
establish a real, active practical
farmers' organization.—Marshville
Home.

A Dangerous Operation

is the removal of the appendix by
a surgeon. No one who takes Dr.
King's New Life Pills is ever sub-
jected to this frightful ordeal. They
work so quietly you don't feel them.
They cure constipation, headache,
oil humors and malaria. 25c at
Nashville Drug Co.

THE MONEY ROBBED

May Be Returned To The Southern
Cotton-Producing States.

Bill in Congress Which, if Passed,
Would Rightfully Restore Nearly
Two Million Dollars to the
State of North Carolina.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—
Would North Carolina like to have
returned to her \$1,959,704, which
was illegally taken from citizens of
the State in taxes on cotton pro-
duced within her borders from 1863
to 1867?
In the Forty-fourth Congress a bill
was introduced by Roger Q. Mills, of
Texas. All these measures, with the
exception of that of Mr. Blount, of
Georgia, proposing to "extend the
time for collecting the cotton tax and
reviving such claims as are now bar-
red," were referred to the Commit-
tee. At the time feeling between
the sections was still high and the
animosities engendered by the Civil
War too strong to permit a respect-
ful hearing of these bills.
Today the bitterness of thirty-five
years ago has largely passed away.
It is safe to say that a majority of
the members of Congress are inclined
to be fair. If it can be shown that
the claims advanced for this \$68,000-
000 are fair and just, good men
among the Republican representa-
tives in Congress will no doubt urge
that justice be done. All the South-
ern members are asking for is the
principal, the interest on the debt
for forty years being ignored. In
view of the action of Congress on
the "sugar bounty claims," they
have strong hopes that the cotton
tax claims will be approved.

There were four separate acts of
Congress passed between 1863 and
1868 authorizing the levy and col-
lection of a tax upon raw cotton. The
first act, passed on July 1, 1862, levied
a tax of one-half of 1 cent a pound.
The next was the act of
March 7, 1864, providing for a tax of
2 cents a pound. The third was that
of July 13, 1866, which levied a tax
of 3 cents a pound, and the last was
the act of March 2, 1867, levying a
tax of 2 1-2 cents a pound. All du-
ties on cotton were removed by an
act of Congress on February 2, 1868.

Liquor in Prohibition Territory.

The act to prevent traveling sales-
men from soliciting orders or pro-
posals for the purchase of intoxicat-
ing liquors in prohibition territory
in North Carolina, provides that it
shall be unlawful for any person for
himself or as agent or traveling
salesman for any person, firm or
corporation, to solicit orders or pro-
posals of purchase by the jug or bot-
tle or otherwise of intoxicating
liquors within the borders of any or
all counties, townships, precincts,
towns and cities in the State of
North Carolina wherever prohibition
prevails or the sale of intoxicating
liquor is prohibited by law. Pro-
vided, that this law shall not be con-
structed to prevent the sale of in-
toxicating liquors in not less than
five gallon packages to all parties or
persons who are duly authorized by
law to sell intoxicating liquors.

An Excellent Law.

Among the acts passed at the re-
cent extra session of our Legislature
was one to provide for the burial ex-
penses of Confederate prisoners. It
allows \$20 to be appropriated out of
the general county fund upon the
recommendation of the chairman of
the county board of pensioners. Many
pensioners heretofore have been
buried by private subscrip-
tions, and it is very proper that the
county should provide them a decent
burial.

For Rheumatic Sufferers.

The quick relief from pain afford-
ed by applying Chamberlain's Pain
Balm makes it a favorite with suffer-
ers from rheumatism, sciatica, lame
back, lumbago, and deep seated and
muscular pains. For sale by Nash-
ville Drug Co.

STATE AND FOREIGN

These Items Taken From Our Val-
ued Exchanges.

Brief Review of What Has Transpired
in Other Sections During The
Last Week and Since
Our Last Issue.

W. C. Fuller of Rocky Mount, has
filled in the United States district
court, Raleigh, voluntary petition in
bankruptcy, the assets being given
\$3,500 and the liabilities \$5000.
Governor Glenn last Thursday com-
muted the death sentence of Frazier
Jones, the Guilford county wife-mur-
derer, to life imprisonment, upon the
investigation that has been made
since he granted a reprieve of ten
days to Jones last Friday at 11:30
o'clock, just half an hour before the
nigger's soul was to have been sent
into eternity from the gallows.

The Wake county Medical Associa-
tion has adopted resolutions to the
effect that in view of the fact that
the law has honored the medical pro-
fession of the county with the legal-
izing of the sale of liquors through
prescriptions, it would be dishonora-
ble conduct for a physician to either
give or sell a prescription for whis-
key for beverage merely and violation
of this trust reposed by the law
should be grounds for revoking the
license of such physician.

St. Johns, N. F. Feb 15.—About
five thousand bales of cotton are
floating about Trepassey Bay from
the wrecked British steamer Tolesby
with a salvage of \$5 a bale, and the
fishermen are earning considerable
money, but perform their work un-
der hazardous conditions. Thus far
about 500 bales have been recovered.
The Tolesby went on the rocks near
Steal Cove Point, January 13, while
on her way from Galveston, Texas to
Havre. The crew was saved after a
fruitful experience. The ship is a
total wreck.

New York Feb. 12.—The conviction
of William H. Vanschaick, captain of
the excursion steamer General Slo-
cum, which was burned on June 15,
1904, in East river, with a loss of
over one thousand lives, was affir-
med today by the United States Circuit
Court of Appeals. Captain Van-
schaick was convicted of neglect of
his duty as captain and was given a
sentence of ten years in prison. Cap-
tain Vanschaick is 70 years old. He
has been at liberty on bail and has
been married since the conviction.

Little Ida, the three-year-old
daughter Mr. Al. Cates, met with a
horrible death at her father's home
three miles east of town Monday. It
seems that the mother had gone out
to gather some wood and left her
four children in the room. When she
returned she found little Ida lying
on the floor dead, having caught
on fire and perished in the flames.
One of the other children, while at-
tempting to save the life of her little
sister, was right badly burned on her
hands.—Hillsboro Observer.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—The
official report of the trial of the new
armored cruiser North Carolina off
the Virginia Capes Saturday night,
confirms the statement in the press
dispatches that she averaged approx-
imately 22.48 knots in her four hours
speed trial. The North Carolina
holds the proud record of being the
fastest fighting ship in the American
navy. The previous best record for
speed made by a battle ship or arm-
ored cruiser was on the occasion of
the trial trip of the armored cruiser
Pennsylvania. That vessel, which
is of a smaller type than the North
Carolina, made an average speed of
22.44 knots. The Tar Heel ship made
an average speed of 22.48 knots, al-
though confronted with adverse weath-
er conditions.

Medicine That Is Medicine.

"I have suffered a good deal with
malaria and stomach complaints,
but I have now found a remedy that
keeps me well, and that remedy is
Electric Bitters; a medicine that is
medicinal for stomach and liver
troubles and for run down condi-
tion," says W. C. Kietler of Halliday
District Bitters purify and enrich
the blood, tone up the nerves, and
impart vigor and energy to the weak.
Your money will be refunded if it
fails to help you. 50c at Nashville
Drug Co.

Newspapers Saved the Day

There was no real basis for a panic
and yet the public seemed to demand
panic. How then was the terrifying
situation ameliorated and the coun-
try saved from a financial wreck of
tremendous proportions? Not by a
knowledge of the conditions for the
public had that and threw it to the
winds. A simple declaration of fear
on the part of a score of depositors
was enough to start a run on any
bank. Institutions were tempting on
every hand, not because of unsound-
ness, but because of the inability of
any bank to liquidate all its liabilities
on a moment's notice. And yet where
millions talked of ruin; and fought
madly for deposits in October and
November, the same millions in De-
cember spoke lightly of the late fi-
nancial flurry. How was this finan-
cial starvation stayed? Simply by the
iteration and reiteration of the true
conditions, in the light of which a
panic unwarranted. And by whom
was the truth hammered home? By
the American press.
And yet there are bankers whose
institutions were saved that do not
believe enough in the American press
to believe that it could help to bring
them deposits and increase their busi-
ness.—Appleton's Magazine.

NORTH CAROLINA WOMAN 132.

Born Before Declaration of Indepen-
dence and Now Living.

At the great age of 132, Mrs. L.
Kilcrease, living at Pine Mill, near
here, celebrated her birthday today.
It is believed she is the oldest white
person in the world. She was born
February 18, 1776, in Halifax county,
North Carolina, and lived there 100
years before she came with her fam-
ily to Texas. Her daughter aged 98,
and grand-daughter, aged 63, live
with her.
Mrs. Kilcrease shows records in a
family Bible corroborating her state-
ment as to her age and investigations
have proved them correct. She still
enjoys good health and is able, by the
use of a cane, to walk about the
house. She saw George Washington,
her recollection of incidents she wit-
nessed a century and a quarter
ago is marvelous and she likes to re-
late stories of those stirring times.

A Pathetic Story.

That was a most pathetic story the
New York papers told on Sunday.
A paper hanger by the name of
Sackman, aged twenty-six, with a
wife and year-old baby, tramped the
streets three months in an unsuccess-
ful search for work, and how in di-
rect poverty they starved to death
in their miserable room.
In the richest city in America,
where idle young men spend enough
for a bouquet to buy food sufficient
to last three persons a week a young
man willing to work and
his wife and baby die in the agonies
of cold and starvation?
New York is great and rich, but
contains more misery than any other
city on the continent.

Judge threatens Blind Tiger Patrons.

While holding a special term of
the Federal Court in Raleigh last
week, Judge Boyd intimated from
the bench that if parties who buy
liquor from blind tigers are brought
before him under indictment from
the grand jury he will impose sen-
tences in keeping with the sentences
meted out to the blind tiger men
themselves. The position of Judge
Boyd is that one who by buying a
drink procures the breaking of the
law is himself guilty of breaking the
law.
There is no question that the pa-
tron of an unlawful institution is an
aider and abettor in violations of
the law.—Exchange.

Marked for Death.

"Three years ago I was marked
for death. A grave-yard cough was
tearing my lungs to pieces. Doctors
failed to help me, and hope had fled
when my husband got 'Dr. King's
New Discovery,' says Mrs. A. C.
Williams, of Bao Ky. "The first
dose helped me and improvement
kept on until I had gained 55
pounds in weight and my health
was fully restored." This medicine
holds the world's healing record for
coughs and colds and lung and
throat diseases. It prevents pneu-
monia! Sold under guarantee at
Nashville Drug store. 50c and \$1.00
Trial bottle free.

For Cash	Or	On Time.
----------	----	----------

OUR STOCK

Is Not Limited to High Grade Furni-
ture alone, but among the many
things we carry also

Corn, Oats, Hay and Mill Feed

Car Load of Hay Just Received!

We handle three of the leading brands of

FLOUR;

"Red Feather," "Harter's A," and "Dunlop"

In Groceries

We have a full and complete Line em-
bracing everything essential
for the family meal.

What Do You Need In This Line?

Dozier & Jones,


Two Doors West of Bank of Nashville.

Don't Forget
We're Headquarters For Furniture!

A Solid Car	Just Received
-------------	---------------

THE BANK OF NASHVILLE.

S. F. AUSTIN, Pres. S. G. GRIFFIN, Vice-Pres. W. G. DOZIER, Cashier.



Consult The Officers

of this bank on any question in-
volving money. They are always
ready to consult and advise.

The Bank of Nashville
is a bank for everybody who re-
ceives and pays out money. It
invites you to deposit your funds
with it and pay your bills with
checks. The advantage of so do-
ing will be more and more appar-
ent with every transaction wheth-
er your affairs be large or small.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

Boys Suits At Cost!

We have on hand 40 suits boys clothing
the latest styles which we will sell at
prime cost. Our reason for doing this;
we are going out of the clothing business

All \$2.25 suits will go at \$1.50.
All 3.00 suits will go at 2.00.
All 3.50 suits will go at 2.25.
All 3.75 suits will go at 2.50.
All 4.00 suits will go at 2.75.
All 5.00 suits will go at 3.75.
All 6.00 suits will go at 4.00.

COCKRELL & WILLIAMS.