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Person County Courier

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for merchants and warehousemen in
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Roxboro, N. C.

NOTICE!
Having returned to Roxboro, I
again offer my professional services
to the citizens of the town and
surrounding country.

W. M. TERRELL, M. D.
THE DRUMMERS HOME,
Hotel French,
Main Street, South Boston, Va.

TWO BIG STORES.
Oxford
AND
Durham.

A. MAX,
OXFORD, and DURHAM, N. C.

MY MOTTO
Is to sell down my immense stock
of goods. Call and see while you
can buy them at your own price—at
wholesale or retail. Do not miss the
opportunity.

COME
While the Cake is Hot.

Two large stores of general mer-
chandise—complete in every depart-
ment—which I will sell 50 per cent
less than you can buy them any
where else.

OXFORD STORE,
Herndon Block, No. 2, College Street

Durham Store,
Cooper's Building, Main Street op-
posite Post Office. Wyatt's
old stand.

Adolph Max.

CLEVELAND No. 4
FITTED WITH
Cleveland-Treadless Tires
LIGHT
FAST
RESILIENT
EASILY REPAIRED
Agents Work
HALOZIER & C.
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CLEVELAND, O.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

WHAT THE PRESS OF OUR STATE HAS TO
SAY ABOUT MEN AND MEASURES.

As it Appears to Our Brethren of the Quill in
North Carolina—On Political and other
Questions.

One solum did not want to tax
dogs, because many people would kill
their dogs rather than to pay tax,
and he did not want to be a party to
such inhumanity. We do not sup-
pose that he considers it inhuman
to keep dogs to kill sheep and bite
children, nor is it inhuman in his
estimation for a man to have so many
dogs that his family, or the dogs are
on the verge of starvation at all
times, as is the case in more than one
instance.—Herald.

If you see a needed improvement
for the town, demand it and talk it
vigorously until the whole commu-
nity is impregnated with the idea,
until a storm of public sentiment
compels the work, and by and by
you will see the result of your cour-
age and talk in universal improve-
ment, increased facilities and busi-
ness, and a broad liberal, generous
public spirit that pervades and vivifies
and makes beautiful every place
where it enters.—Newborn Journal.

The lower house of the Pennsylv-
ania legislature has adopted a resolu-
tion favoring the pensioning of
every honorably discharged Union
soldier of the late war. That should
disgust every honest man. The Fed-
eral pension system is already a dis-
grace to the country and a burden
on the tax payers. The democrats
ought to cut it down less than half
its present size, and adopt safeguards
to prevent its increase and provide
for its gradual reduction.—Kinston
Free Press.

A Baltimore newspaper has an ar-
ticle inquiring "Does Farming Pay?"
Sometimes it does and sometimes it
doesn't. Farming done right pays,
and farming that isn't done right
doesn't, just as any other business
pays or does not pay accordingly as
it is well or badly managed. There
are men who make money farming
while others, who have just as good
opportunities scratch the ground all
their lives with nothing but a fence
between them and the poor house.—
Wilmington Star.

One thing is certain; it would be
a great outrage (and there is no
doubt of it) to enact any new ron-
dical road law which would apply
equally to every county in the State.
The wants, the needs, the capaci-
ties of the different counties are
almost as various as the counties
themselves and each should be al-
lowed to regulate its road matters in
its own way. It would be a good
idea to have enacted a modern road
law, providing alternate methods as
to ways and means, and let the
several counties determine, each for
itself, what methods are best for it.
—Statesville Landmark.

The failures of the Legislature to
pass the dog tax bill and thus in a
measure afford protection to the sheep
industry, is to be much regretted.
Our law makers treat the destruc-
tive curse with too much considera-
tion, and the worth of sheep raising
with too little. Representative Vance
of Buncombe stated in his speech on
the question that there are in North
Carolina 423,000 dogs, 381,000 sheep
—42,000 dog majority. The great
question before us should be the
encouragement of the sheep in pref-
erence to the dog industry in North
Carolina. If anybody desires to have
a gang of graceless curs around him,
to the detriment of sheep culture,
let them enjoy the fun by paying
for it.—Yanceyville News.

It is to be hoped that the Watson
bill before the Legislature relative
to exemptions will not become a law.
It is a mere dodge of subterfuge, and
practically will accomplish but very
little in all probability. It will
prove, it may be, really a sort of trap
for the unwary. What is needed is
the wiping out of the present abomi-
nable law that is such a harbor for
rascals and such a bait for crime.
The Watson bill will not begin to do
it. Hence treatment and nothing short
of it is needed. The only treatment
of an eating cancer is the knife.
Emollients will not do. Wipe out
the abomination from the Statute
Books of the State. We learn from
one who knows that the chief oppo-
sition to repealing the honest-law,
that has been so fully abused, comes
from Democrats in the Legislature.
The best thing that can be done for
the landowners, and for all, is to
abolish the law.—Wilmington Mes-
senger.

THE CHICAGO UNIVERSITY.

MESSRS. EDITORS:

When I left home
I promised to write you a letter and
give you some facts about an insti-
tution that has lately figured in near-
ly every newspaper in the country,
been a warm theme for Baptist pub-
lications, and a subject of great in-
terest to the Baptist. I refer to the
Chicago University. Every Baptist
knows of the great-hearted John D.
Rockefeller and his dizzy millions,
and how those millions have become
wedded to the educational interest of
Chicago Baptist, of which this great
University is the outcome. The in-
creased finances of many a Baptist
institution bears witness to John D.
Rockefeller's liberality, but his spe-
cial pride is this University.

I arrived here on Jan'y 18th. After
a ride of about seven miles from the
Union depot, on the cable cars of
College Grove Avenue, I reached the
University grounds. It is near the
southern limits of the city, and re-
tired from the bustle of the throngs and
traffic—near the site of the world's
Fair, and about one half mile from
the shore of Lake Michigan. The
grounds are very extensive, and for
a new site very level, nicely shaded
by a grove of oaks. The main build-
ing is now complete, which, I sup-
pose cost about five hundred thou-
sand dollars; and the erection of
others is continually going on—four
at present.

The University is the pride of
Chicago. One citizen has donated
the library building; another will
give it the largest telescope in the
world and an observatory. It has at
present in all its libraries I be-
lieve, about one and a half million
volumes. There are something over
one hundred regular professors, with
fellows and instructors enough to
make the faculty number between a
hundred and fifty and two hundred.

There are now about a thousand stu-
dents in attendance. We have in
the Divinity School nearly three hun-
dred theological students. Just
think! It has only been about four
months since it opened its doors.
What will it be in years to come? It
will take time to finish up all of
the buildings and get things in shape,
but when all is completed it will be
a University in the full sense of the
term—law, medicine, theology, and
collegiate. An institution that Amer-
ica may be proud of. I think with
the present indications in two years
it will number its three thousand
students. We have them now from
nearly all parts of the world. All
races, all colors, and all sexes. In
justice to my own feelings I must
say that all colors makes a Southern
boy "grit his teeth," but I am proud
to say that some of the brightest
students in the University are South-
ern boys—North Carolina has four.
I do not think the course will justify
the rumors that have been scattered
abroad concerning unwholesome doc-
trine. I believe it is generally con-
ceded by some of the students that
Dr. Harper is a little too free in his
opinions. But from what I can learn
he is not correctly understood by the
great majority of people. But if
there should be any thing unwhole-
some taught here, it would only have
a tendency to keep the students on
the lookout, and consequently they
would be fixed more firmly in the
faith. For there is no criticism that
can tarnish the Old Book. It has
been the light that has radiated and
illuminated the dark and dismal path
of man-kind, stood the crisis of refor-
mations, the crash of empires in ages
past. If need be, let it be ground
through the mill of higher criticism,
irony and sarcasm, and it will come
out the same Old Book. It will be
the lamp to the feet of generations
unborn, the light of ages to come.
It will stand the test of eternity.

Some as true and consecrated men
as ever lived are in the faculty of
the Divinity School. Every recita-
tion is opened with devotional exer-
cises. The great beauty in a
student's life here is that they do
not compel you to accept anything
—theory nor doctrine. Mr. Harper
says this is a FREE institution,—ev-
ery man is at liberty,—MUST drink
for himself. If a student sees fit to
differ from the professors on recita-
tion he does not hesitate to say so.
So if a man is any man at all, he can
go through here and come out un-
tarnished.

The theological students as a gen-
eral thing are sensible, kind, con-
secrated men. And, I feel safe in
saying that some of our good and use-
ful men will go forth from these
walls as from any institution in the
land. As for its intellectual advan-
tages, I can simply say it is an in-
tellecual feast to be here, for some
of the greatest brain of the age is con-
centrated in the faculty.

The faculty write their own books
for the class room. The University
aided, and it may be allowed to dis-
run a printing press, that does the

printing, and a book store is kept
within the walls of the University.
There is a daily paper, besides two
monthlies issued by the students.

With its millions to back it, and
its present bright indications, it is
hard to tell what will be its future.
But when we take into consideration
all of the advantages which it has,
we are led to the irresistible conclu-
sion that it has a grand history
before it, and will tell on the great
Baptist denomination of America,
which it represents in years to come.
In conclusion, permit me to say
that I enjoy the weekly visits of the
Courier. With best wishes for the
Editor, and its future prosperity,
I am, yours fraternally,
S. C. TAPP.
Room No. 50, Divinity Dormitory,
University of Chicago, Chicago,
Ill.
January 6th, 1893.

A Populist Senator.
LINCOLN, Neb., February 7.—
Judge W. U. Allen, populist, was
elected United States senator this
morning, receiving seventy votes,
four more than necessary to a choice.
He is the present judge of the ninth
judicial circuit. All democrats voted
solidly for Allen, and each man was
cheered heartily by the independents
as he cast his vote. Only one sena-
tor, Mr. North, explained his vote.
When the result of the ballot had
been declared. Senator Taft, republi-
can, moved to adjourn. This
was taken as an insult to the sena-
tor-elect, and Mr. Taft.

La Grippe.
During the prevalence of the
Grippe the past seasons it was a
noticeable fact that those who de-
veloped under Dr. King's New Dis-
covery, not only had a speedy re-
covery, but escaped all of the trouble-
some after effects of the malady.
The remedy seems to have a peculiar
power in affecting rapid cures not
in cases of La Grippe, but in all
Diseases of Throat Chest and
Lungs, and has cured cases of Asthma
and Hay Fever of long standing.
Try it and be convinced. It won't
disappoint. Free Trial Bottles at J.
D. Morris' Drug Store.

Col. Livingston Threatened.
Mr. Mutchler, of Pennsylvania,
has received a letter from Erie, Pa.,
signed by "Many Soldiers" in which
the lives of he and Colonel Living-
ston, of Georgia, are threatened for
the part they took in amending the
pension appropriation bill in com-
mittee. The letter states that if they
do not cease to fight pension they
will be assassinated.

Colonel Livingston is particularly
indignant and declares he will make
the same fight in the house towards
cutting down the pension list that he
did in committee. He is not oppo-
sed to giving pensions to those who
deserve them for service, but is op-
posed to the extravagance of the
pension bureau.

Did the Ground-Hog See His Shadow.
The ground-hog has been in busi-
ness as a weather prophet for a long
time, and if experience makes him
perfect he should be well qualified for
the discharge of his arduous duties;
but he hadn't a fair chance yester-
day, which was the appointed time
for his appearance.

The day was one of "those partly
clear and partly cloudy" days which
are sometimes referred to in the gov-
ernment's "weather indications." At
one hour he might have seen his
shadow and at another he might not.
So whether to stay in his hole for
forty days or come out sooner must
be a grave doubt.

We trust that he will come forth
again quickly to assure us that the
winter that came in like a roaring
lion will go out like a frisking lamb.
—Durham Sun.

Opposition to Jackson's Confirmation.
The indications are that Judge
Jackson's nomination to succeed
Justice of the supreme court will not
be confirmed. Senator Harris, of
Tennessee, is vigorous in his oppo-
sition to the confirmation, as are a
number of other senators, including
many republicans. On the other
hand there does not seem to be any
one in the senate who is anxious to
have the Tennessee judge confirmed.
There seems to be a marked indiffer-
ence to Judge Jackson on the part
of all the senators. The democrats,
as a rule, seem to oppose his nomi-
nation on the ground that they do
not want President Harrison to ap-
point a republican as circuit judge
in the district over which Judge
Jackson now presides. It is barely
possible that Judge Jackson will be
confirmed, though the probabilities
are that his nomination will not be
acted upon. The committee on judi-
ciary of the senate has not yet con-
sidered the matter, and it may be allowed to dis-

A DRUMMERS NARROW ESCAPE.

He Visited a Town in the Hands of Outlaws
and Quickly Departed.
RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 8.—Mr.
Charles Weisenger, a Richmond
drummer, connected with the house
of Stephen Putney & Co., who re-
turned tonight from Lee Courthouse,
Va., relates a singular adventure
which befell him at Hubbard Springs,
a town near the Tennessee border.
When he reached the place he found
that the village was in the hands of
outlaws and a reign of terror pre-
vailed. While passing down the
road several of the desperadoes, who
were ambushed in a house, mistook
him for a detective and were pre-
paring to shoot him when one of
their party recognized him and
checked them in their desperate pur-
pose. Rush Morgan, the leader of
the gang of outlaws, was killed by
one of the citizens. Mr. Weisenger
left the town on the first train.

A Locomotive Seized for Taxes.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 7.—The
fight between the State authorities
and the railroads over the question
of taxes is getting warmer. Yester-
day a locomotive belonging to the
Richmond and Danville railroad and
drawing a material train was seized
at Aiken by the sheriff of that county
in obedience to a confidential cir-
cular recently sent out by Governor
Tillman. Today the Richmond and
Danville attorneys applied to Judge
Simonton, of the United States court,
and obtained a rule on the sheriff of
Aiken county to show cause why he
should not be punished for contempt
in seizing property already in the
hands of a receiver, appointed by a
United States court. A temporary
injunction was issued and the sheriff
ordered to answer the rule at Green-
ville before the United States court
on March 8th.

Exit M. Ferdinand De Lesseps.

PARIS, Feb. 9.—In the Panama
trial the sentences have just been
delivered. M. Ferdinand De Lesseps
is sentenced to imprisonment for
five years and to pay a fine of 3,000
francs. M. Charles De Lesseps is
sentenced to imprisonment for five
years and to pay a fine of 3,000
francs. M. Marius Fontaine and
M. Cottéan are each sentenced to
imprisonment for two years and to
pay a fine of 3,000 francs.

M. Eiffel is sentenced to impris-
onment for two years and to pay a
fine of 20,000 francs.
The sentences have caused a pro-
found sensation, especially that of
M. Ferdinand De Lesseps.

He's Sure of His Seat.

WASHINGTON, February 8.—Sen-
ator-elect Martin, of Kansas, was on
the floor of the senate today. He
reached Washington last night.
Senator Martin will probably not
present his credentials as senator
from Kansas until the 4th day of
March, when the new senate is sworn
in. Then there will be no doubt
about his getting the seat to which
he was elected. Should his creden-
tials be presented now it is probable
the republicans would make a fight
and, as they have a majority, they
could prevent his being seated. By
the delay he is certain to get his
seat.

Strength and Health.

If you are not feeling strong and
healthy, try Electric Bitters. If "La
Grippe" has left you weak and
weary, use Electric Bitters. This
remedy sets directly on the Liver,
Stomach and Kidneys, gently aiding
those organs to perform their func-
tions. If you are affected with Sick
Headache, you will find speedy and
permanent relief by taking Electric
Bitters. One trial will convince you
that this is the remedy you need.
Large bottles only 50c, at J. De Mor-
ris' Drug Store.

Senator Gray Called.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8.—News
comes from New York today that Mr.
Cleveland has again urged upon
Senator Gray, of Delaware, that he
accept the secretaryship of state.
Mr. Gray has once been tendered
this position and declined. It is
said by his friends that he will not
accept under any circumstances.
Though Mr. Cleveland has not yet
tendered the state portfolio to ex-
Secretary Bayard, it is believed by
many that he will do so, and that
Mr. Bayard will be the next secre-
tary of state.

A Church and Seminary Burned.

BEAUREPORT, N. C., Feb. 9.—The
Congregational church, Washburn
Seminary and two small frame build-
ings were burned here yesterday.
The former building is estimated to
have been worth \$8,000, and was
fully insured.

Peary's Next Expedition.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., February 7.—
Lieutenant R. E. Peary said in an
interview today that his second
Arctic expedition would set out from
Philadelphia the last of June and
would go by ship to Greenland and
thence north by sledge. He expect-
ed to reach a point far beyond what
has before been attained. Surveys
of the north coast of Greenland, fur-
ther discoveries, and geographical
and ethnological studies are the
objects of the trip. Mrs. Peary has
not decided whether she will go or
not. About ten men will constitute
the party, and they expect to be gone
about two years. The equipment will
be about the same as for the last
expeditions, including, however,
more and better instruments for sur-
veying. The cost of the expedition
will be about \$25,000, and this sum
the Lieutenant is trying to raise by
lectures. Lieutenant Peary will go
to Europe May 1st, and will address
scientific bodies in England, Scot-
land, Germany, and perhaps Austria
and France.

After the Cotton Oil Men.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 5.—Secre-
tary of State Tindal has issued in-
structions to fertilizer agents to the
effect that civil and criminal suits
should be brought against the parties
controlling the oil mill which has
been reported as swooping off their
meal to be used as fertilizers without
tagging it. He has issued orders
to swear out warrants against all
officers and employes concerned. It
is understood that this has reference
to the Southern Oil Mill Company,
which recently announced to the
farmers that they would exchange
cotton meal for cotton seed.

An Aged Confederate Leader Passing Away.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8.—Gen. P.
G. T. Beauregard is seriously ill at
his home on Esplanade street. Heart
disease was the trouble, and, while
he was reported somewhat better at
2:45 this morning, the complaint is
dangerous, especially to a man of
the general's age. Yesterday he was
unable to attend to his official duties,
and at a late hour last night rumors
of his death were prevalent, which,
however, were without foundation.

Cal. Brice's Hospitality.

MASSILON, O., Feb. 8.—It is told
here on excellent authority that
Senator Calvin S. Brice has leased
the Metropolitan Hotel in Washing-
ton and that he will entertain there
during the inauguration, free of ex-
pense, every citizen of the Buckeye
State who calls upon him and estab-
lishes the fact that he is an Ohioan,
regardless of his politics, race, re-
ligion or previous condition of servitude.

Bishop Lyman to Marry.

COLUMBIA, S. C., February 7.—
(Special).—The fact has just become
known that the Right Rev. Theodore
B. Lyman, of the diocese of North
Carolina, is to be married on Thurs-
day at St. Michael's church in Char-
leston. The bishop is seventy-nine
years of age. The lady to whom he
will be joined is Miss Sarah Robert-
son. The bishop is now in this city
and will go to Charleston tomorrow.

Clifford Was Acquitted.

PITTSBURG, Pa., February 7.—The
jury this evening in the trial of Clif-
ford, for the killing of Conners, a
Pinkerton detective at Homestead,
during the riot on July 6th, render-
ing a verdict of not guilty. Clifford
was a prominent striker and was
identified as being among those who
lined the river bank at Homestead
to oppose the landing of the Pinker-
tons.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Is Life Worth Living?

That depends upon the
Liver. If the Liver is
inactive the whole sys-
tem is out of order—the
breath is bad, digestion
poor, head dull or aching,
energy and hopefulness
gone, the spirit is de-
pressed, a heavy weight
exists after eating, with
general despondency and
the blues. The Liver is
the housekeeper of the
health; and a harmless,
simple remedy that acts
like Nature, does not
constipate afterwards or
requires constant taking,
does not interfere with
business or pleasure dur-
ing its use, makes Sim-
mons Liver Regulator a
medical perfection.

TRADE S.S.S. MARK

SEVERAL bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.)
entirely cleared my system of contagious
blood poison of the very worst type.
Wm. S. Loomis, Shreveport, La.

I HAD SCROFULA in 1884, and cleaned my
system entirely from it by taking seven
bottles of S. S. S. I have not had any sym-
ptoms since.
C. W. Wilcox, Spartanburg, S. C.

IT HAS CURED HUNDREDS OF
CASES OF SKIN CANCER.
Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed
free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Furniture.

THE J. L. THOMPSON
FURNITURE CO.,
210 and 212 Ninth Street,
LYNCHBURG, VA.

JUST RECEIVED.
An elegant line of fine and medium
PARLOR SUITES; a complete stock
of CHAMBER SUITES, SIDE-
BOARDS, WARDROBES, MAT-
TRESSES, LOUNGES, BOOK-
CASES, DESKS.
We are agents for the West Lynch-
burg Furniture Co.

They Make the Best
Goods for the Money.
We have a fine line of
BABY CARRIAGES.
(Just the thing needed in Roxboro.)
Also CARPETS and RUGS, WIN-
DOW SHADES and CURTAINS,
REFRIGERATORS, FEATHER
PILLOWS, BOLSTERS, &c.
We are agents for the

Davis Sewing Machine.
"Best on earth." You need one.
Write us.

WATCH THIS SPACE EV-
ERY WEEK.

R. E. COUCH
ROXBORO, N. C.



Watches, Clocks, Jewelry.

WATCHES.
GOLD WATCHES of all kinds;
SILVER WATCHES and NICKEL
WATCHES at popular prices. All
so genuine RAILROAD WATCHES
at rock bottom prices.

CLOCKS.
I offer special bargains in CLOCKS
from \$1.50 to \$15.00. All warranted.

SILVER-WARE.
Beautiful wading and holiday
presents in SILVER SPOONS,
FORKS, KNIVES and TABLE-
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