

The Wilson Times.

Vol. IV.

WILSON, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1899.

No. 8

Professional Cards.

DR. W. S. ANDERSON,

DISEASES OF

The Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Office: Wilson Drug Co., Tarboro Street.
Office Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

DR. E. K. WRIGHT, DENTIST.

Has removed his office to corner
of Tarboro and Nash Streets.
Up Stairs

C. A. THOMPSON,

DENTIST.

Office up stairs, Nash Street.
Over Blount & Winstead's shoe store.
Jan 14-15

J. R. UZZELL,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Practices wherever services are required.
All business will receive prompt attention.
Office in rear Court House.
nr 24 ly

DR. C. E. MOORE

DR. ALBERT ANDERSON

DRS. MOORE & ANDERSON

Nash St. Wilson.

Dr. Moore's Office hours—9 to 10 a. m.
5 to 6 p. m., 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 p. m.
Dr. Anderson's office hours—8 to 9 a.
m., 4 to 5 p. m., 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 p. m.

DIRECTORY.

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

LOCAL TRAINS:

N. Bound. S. Bound.

Between Florence and Weldon,
No. 78. No. 23.
2:35 P. M. Leaves Wilson 1:58 P. M.

Between Wilmington and Norfolk:
No. 48. No. 49.
1:16 P. M. Leaves Wilson, 2:35 P. M.

"Shoo Fly" Wilmington to Rocky
Mount:

No. 40. No. 41.
10:20 P. M. Leaves Wilson, 6:22 A. M.

THROUGH TRAINS:

Between Florence and Weldon:
No. 32. No. 35.
11:35 P. M. Leaves Wilson, 11:15 P. M.

CHURCHES.

St. Timothy's Episcopal church,
Rev. Thomas Bell Pastor in charge
Services: Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30
p. m., Sunday School at 3 p. m., Week-
days—Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 p.
m. Holy days at 10 a. m. Celebration
of Holy Communion on 1st
Sunday in each month at 11 a. m.
other Sundays at 7:45 a. m.

Methodist Church, Rev. J. B. Hurley
Pastor; services at 11 A. M. and 7:30
P. M. Sunday School, 5 P. M., J. F.
Bruton, Supt. Prayer meeting Wed-
nesday night at 7:30.

Christian church, Rev. B. H. Melton,
Pastor; services every Sunday 11:00 a.
m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every
Wednesday night. Sunday School at 3
o'clock, P. M., Geo. Hackney, Supt.

Presbyterian church, Rev. James
Thomas, Pastor; services on the First,
Second and Third Sunday in every
month and at Strickland's church
every Fourth Sunday. Sunday School
at 5 o'clock, P. M.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday
evening at 7 o'clock.

Baptist Church.—Service as follows:
Preaching Sunday morning at 11
o'clock and at 8 p. m. Rev. W. H.
Reddish Pastor, Prayer meeting Wed-
nesday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday
School at 5 p. m. D. S. Boykin, Supt.

Primitive Baptist Church, preaching
on 2nd Sunday by Elder Jas. Bass; on
3rd Sunday by Elder Jas. S. Woodard;
on the 4th Sunday and Saturday before
by the pastor, Elder P. D. Gold. Ser-
vices begin at 11 A. M.

LODGES.

Regular meetings of Mt. Lebanon
Lodge No. 117 A. F. & A. M. are held
in their hall, corner of Nash and Golds-
boro streets on the 1st and 3rd Monday
nights at 7:30 o'clock P. M. each month.
J. C. Hales, W. M.

Regular meetings of Mt. Lebanon
Chapter No. 27 are held in the Masonic
Hall every 2nd Monday night at 7:30
o'clock P. M. each month.
W. H. Applewhite, H. P.

Regular meetings of Mt. Lebanon
Commandery No. 7 are held in the Ma-
sonic hall every 4th Monday night at
7:30 o'clock each month.
W. J. Boykin, E. C.

Regular meetings of Wilson Lodge
K. of H. No. 1694 are held in their hall
over the First National Bank every 1st
Thursday evening at 3:30 o'clock. P. M.
W. J. Harris, Director.

Je. O. U. A. M. Meets every Monday
evening. All Juniors invited.
E. T. Peoples Councillor.

Our Guns Roar in Samoa.

Apia, Samoan Islands, March 23, via
Auckland, N. Z., March 29.—The
troubles growing out of the election of
a king of Samoa have taken a more
serious turn and resulted in a bombard-
ment of native villages along the shore
by the United States cruiser Philadel-
phia, Admiral Kauntz commanding,
and the British cruises Porpoise and
Royalist. The bombardment has
continued intermittently for 8 days.
Several villages have been burned, and
there have been a number of casualties
among the American and British
sailors and marines. As yet it is im-
possible to estimate the number of
natives killed or injured.

As Mataafa and his chiefs, constitu-
ting the provisional government, con-
tinued to defy the treaty after the ar-
rival of the Philadelphia, Admiral
Kauntz summoned the various consuls
and senior naval officers to a conference
on board the Philadelphia, when the
whole situation was carefully canvassed.
The upshot was a resolution to
dismiss the provisional government
and Admiral Kauntz issued a procla-
mation calling upon Mataafa and his
chiefs to return to their homes.

Mataafa evacuated Muliinu, the
town he had made his headquarters
and went into the interior.

Herr Rose, the German Consul at
Apia, issued a proclamation supple-
menting the one he had issued several
weeks before, upholding the provisional
government. As a result of this the
Mataafans assembled in large force and
hemmed in the town.

The British cruiser Royalist brought
the Malletta prisoners from the islands
to which they had been transferred by
the provisional government.

The Americans then fortified
Muliinu, where 22,000 Mallettans took
refuge. The rebels—the adherents of
Mataafa—barricaded the roads with
in the municipality and seized the
British houses.

An ultimatum was then sent to them,
ordering them to evacuate, and threat-
ening them in the event of refusal,
with a bombardment to commence at
1 o'clock on the afternoon of March
15th. This was ignored, and the rebels
commenced an attack in the direction
of the United States and British con-
sulates about half an hour before the
time fixed for the bombardment. The
Philadelphia, Porpoise and Royalist
opened fire upon the distant villages.
There was great difficulty in locating
the enemy, owing to the dense forest;
but several shore villages were soon in
flames.

A defective shell from the Philadel-
phia exploded near the American con-
sulate, and the marines outside nar-
rowly escaped. A fragment struck the
leg of Private Rudge, shattering it so
badly as to necessitate amputation.
Another fragment traversed the Ger-
man consulate, smashing the crockery.
The Germans then went on board the
German cruiser Falke.

During the night the rebels made a
hot attack on the town, killing three
British sailors. A British marine was
shot in the leg by a sentry of his own
party, another was shot in the foot,
and an American sentry was killed at
his post.

The bombardment continuing, the
inhabitants of the town took refuge on
board the Royalist, greatly crowding
the vessel.

Many people are leaving Samoa, the
captain of the Royalist urging them to
go, so as not to interfere with the mili-
tary operations.

The Porpoise has shelled the villages
east and west of Apia and captured
many boats.

The Americans and British are fight-
ing splendidly together, but there is a
bitter feeling against the Germans.

Two men, a British and German sub-
ject, have been arrested as spies. The
bombardment of the jungle was for a
time very hot.

London, March 29.—The Foreign
Office authorize the statement that the
discussions going on between Great
Britain, the United States and Ger-
many with regard to Samoa are pro-
ceeding in a friendly and satisfactory
manner

Unearthed at Last.

Kansas City, Mo., March 28.—The
Star today prints a three-column
story regarding the arrest of a remark-
able gang of Kansas criminals who
have for years lived by means of rob-
bery and murder. One of the gang's
believed to be the murderer of Jos.
New, who was killed in Greenwood
county, Kansas, two years ago, for
which New's wife and George H.
Dobbs are now serving life sentences.
So firmly does Warden Landis, of the
Kansas penitentiary believe in the
innocence of Mrs. New and Dobbs
that he will immediately urge Gov-
ernor Stanley to pardon them. Frank
Altgood alleged to be the real mur-
derer, is in jail at Iola, Kansas, under
a charge of forgery. Alvin Bullard,
serving an eight-year sentence in the
Kansas penitentiary for horse steal-
ing, has confessed that he, Altgood
and Turner were the murderers of
New and that Mrs. New and Dobbs
were absolutely innocent. Turner
has not been found. It seems that
the very men who murdered New and
robbed his dead body conspired after-
ward to convict the widow and
Dobbs. The supposed murderer (Alt-
good), according to Bullard, even
went so far as to try to get on the
jury which convicted them. Bullard
goes on to say that he, Altgood and
Turner were members of an organized
gang of thieves and murderers that
operated in Southeastern Kansas. As
a result of his confession, eighteen
stolen horses, a bag of counterfeit
silver dollars and a counterfeiting
outfit have been recovered. Beside
Altgood, B. L. Mathes, Mary Mathes
and Herbert Simpson are under ar-
rest. Fifty other horses stolen by the
gang have been located. The offi-
cers are on the trail of other members
of the gang. Bullard also alleges
that Altgood murdered Wm. Coult-
tender, near Eureka, in 1889. Officers
who have been working on the case
have corroborated most of Bullard's
statements.

Inspecting Copper Mines

Salisbury, N. C., March 23.—Quite
a severe rain storm passed over the
city this morning accompanied by
thunder and lightning. The mill of
the Salisbury Hosiery Company was
fired by lightning and nearly
entirely destroyed. The loss was
fully covered by insurance. Eighty-
five employees, mostly ladies, are
thrown out of employment.

Lightning also struck the chimney of
a house on Chestnut Hill and running
down it and through the stove pipe,
burst the stove and struck Miss
Susie Overman just above the left
foot. She was knocked ten feet, her
shoe was torn off and one toe cut.
She was not seriously injured.

Hon. W. M. Butler and Mr. James
Phillips, Jr., of Boston, Mass., and
Prof. Carmichael, are in the city.
They came to this county to inspect
the Union Copper Mines, near Gold
Hill, in which they are interested
with the Newmans, of this city. Mr.
Butler is ex-president of the Massa-
chusetts State Senate, is attorney for
the Standard Oil Company, and he
and Mr. Phillips are among the incor-
porators of the Union mines. Mr.
Phillips is a member of the Billion
Dollar Copper Trust. Prof. Car-
michael is a world renowned and
confidential expert to the Calumet
and Hecla mines in Montana.

Charles Trexler formerly of Salis-
bury, is now in jail at Natchitoches,
La., charged with attempting to mur-
der Oliver Atwell, also formerly of
this city, and is also charged with
stealing a horse. He stabbed Atwell
and then tried to escape on another
man's mule.

Rockingham, N. C., March 28.—A
violent wind storm swept through
this section this evening, doing a
considerable amount of damage.

A house in which there were several
children was blown to pieces, the
children miraculously escaping in-
jury.

The Methodist church at Pee Dee
village was blown from its foundation,
and several chimneys were toppled
over by the violence of the wind.

Saw her Boy's Death.

Bridgeville, Del., March 29.—A
variety troupe, with a biograph as a
side attraction, performed here last
night, and during the entertainment a
scene occurred which was not down on
the program.

One of the pictures shown by the
biograph was a square of Twelfth Cav-
alry boys loading stores aboard a
transport at Port Tampa. The machine
faithfully portrayed their motions, and
their features were very distinct. Sud-
denly a pile of chests and boxes, which
the soldiers had piled up on the dock,
overturned, and one poor fellow was
crushed beneath them. At this juncture
a Mrs. Weidmer, who had arisen
from her seat and was staring with
ashen face at the screen, sank in her
seat, sobbing piteously, "My Will! My
poor boy!" and swooned away. Several
of the audience ran to her assistance,
and she was carried out in the fresh
air, where she soon revived. At first it
was thought that she had suddenly be-
come insane, but it was subsequently
learned that her son William, who was
a member of the Twelfth United States
Cavalry, was accidentally killed while
loading stores at Port Tampa by being
crushed by a pile of overturning boxes,
and the heart-broken mother saw a
picture of the death of her boy by the
revolving films of the biograph.

Races Join Battle in Alabama.

Birmingham, Ala., March 28.—Dolo-
mite, a mining camp twelve miles dis-
tant, is much excited over trouble be-
tween whites and blacks which has
been brewing for some time. Sheriff
O'Brien, with a posse, went down yester-
day and addressed both negroes and
whites and quieted things for a time.
Deputies were left there and a close
watch was kept.

About midnight last night negroes
got behind coke ovens and opened a
fusillade into the houses of whites.
The latter returned the fire and the
negroes started on a chase after the
negroes. The negroes were led by ex-
colored soldiers, but they made but lit-
tle resistance and fled to the woods.
Five hundred shots were exchanged.
It is believed that several negroes are
seriously wounded. Two white men,
Mack Chambers and George Davis, are
badly wounded. Sheriff O'Brien and
another posse went out on a special
train today, and up to night arrested
thirty negroes supposed to have been
in the battle. Further trouble is likely
as the negroes are known to have
many guns and much ammunition.

All work at the Dolomite mines is
suspended until the trouble subsides.

To Stamp out Small-Pox.

Kinston, N. C., March 23.—There
are eleven cases of small pox in Kin-
ston, and one case at Georgetown, a
nearby negro settlement. All are
quarantined and closely guarded.
A hospital has been hastily erected
just out of town, and most of the
cases will be removed there today.

Sunday was a busy day here with
the doctors, at least 1,200 people be-
ing vaccinated. Schools were visited
today and the pupils vaccinated.

Our town and county authorities
have taken prompt measures to
stamp out the disease and the danger
of its spread is small.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Wooten came
back from Rocky Mount this morning
with Charley Haynes, who he cap-
tured at that place. Haynes ran
away some months ago to escape
punishment from embezzling about
\$80 from the Kinston Lodge Order of
Columbus. He was bound over to
court this morning, in default of \$200
bond was sent to jail. Haynes was a
great leader of the Fusionists here
during the last campaign, even going
to the extent of making speeches at
secret negro meetings.

Brandon, Texas, March 29.—Bob
Lynch and Bob Finch, cowboys, long
recognized as terrors of North Texas,
re-into town yesterday and started
in on a spree, during which they used
their revolvers freely. Constable
Hooks interfered and killed both.

Death and Desolation

Manila, March 29.—Filipinos fired
volleys last evening with the evident
purpose of disclosing our position.
Several Americans were wounded, but
our forces remained silent.

The country between Manila and
Marilao is a scene of desolation. Re-
mains of trees and fences torn by
shrapnel are everywhere. The roads
are strewn with furniture and clothing
dropped in flight by Filipinos. The
only people remaining in the villages
are old and infirm. These unfortunates
are living on the generosity of soldiers.
Bodies of dead Filipinos are scattered
over successive battlefields and give
forth a horrible odor, but there is no
time present to bury them.

Washington, March 29.—General
Otis has sent the following dispatch,
dated Manila, March 29:

McArthur's advance yesterday was
only to the outskirts of Marilao. It
took until late in the afternoon to re-
pair the road and railway bridges and
send cars through with supplies. Com-
menced the march at six o'clock
this morning; marched rapidly on
Bocave and will continue to Bigas,
seven miles from Malolos. The enemy
had destroyed railway and telegraph
lines. Construction train following
our forces. The enemy's resistance not
so vigorous today. Our loss thus far
slight. Towns in front of our advance
being destroyed by fire. Troops in ex-
cellent spirits.

(Signed) OTIS.

Another dispatch from Otis says:
"Supplies of all kinds sufficient for im-
mediate wants."

Bryan on Harvey

Little Rock, Ark., March 27.—Hon.
William Jennings Bryan when shown
the Associated Press telegram relat-
ing to the resignation of W. H. Harvey
said:

"Mr. Harvey has been very effi-
cient, and has through his speeches
and writings contributed largely to
the growth of the bimetallic senti-
ment. Mr. Cook is one of the origi-
nal silver men of Missouri, and the
work of the committee will not suffer
in his hands. I believe Mr. Harvey's
plan of collecting money for educa-
tional purposes is a feasible one, and
that the people who believe in the
restoration of bimetallicism ought to
contribute to carry on the fight. The
financiers have contributed largely to
circulate the gold standard literature.
I know nothing of Mr. Harvey's rea-
sons for resigning further than your
telegram states."

Convicted of Robbery.

Norfolk, March 28.—Robert Bun-
dick and wife, Catherine Bundick,
who were under indictment in North-
ampton county for robbing Mr. and
Mrs. John W. Tankard, of the East-
ern Shore, of \$600 and \$3,000 in bonds,
several months ago, were tried in
Fastville and given fifteen and ten
years in the penitentiary respectively.
None of the bonds and very little of
the money has ever been recovered.

Warrenton, N. C., March 28.—There
are two cases of smallpox here now,
the nurse in attendance upon the first
case having taken the disease. The
cases are quarantined.

Americus, Ga., March 28.—A severe
windstorm passed over this section
late this afternoon. Ten miles east
of this place great damage was caused
in the timber. Fifteen houses are
reported to have been wrecked,
among them a church. The roads
are obstructed by fallen trees. No
loss of life has been reported at pre-
sent, communication with the storm
district is cut off.

Washington, March 29.—Captain
Coghlan, of the cruiser Raleigh, has
transmitted to the Navy Department
news of her arrival at Fayal, Azores.
The cruiser will at once sail direct for
New York, and, according to the speed
she has been making, should arrive at
Tompkinsville in eight or nine days.