

MR. MERCHANT:
The LEDGER is read
by over 6000 people
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County.

The Windsor Ledger

THE LEDGER
Does Job printing
of every description.
Prices and Quality
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A STREET FAIR FOR WINDSOR

A Suggestion that Windsor Have
One. Would Prove Beneficial
and Create an Incentive
to Good Crops

Not Much Money Required.

The Ledger makes the sugges-
tion that the Mayor and Town
Commissioners take up the mat-
ter of having a Street Fair in
Windsor this fall. It takes no
race tracks or grounds for this
purpose. It takes no great a-
mount of money. It will bring
an enormous crowd to Windsor.
All the money that is needed
will go for prizes. This appears
to be feasible. Let the authori-
ties appoint a committee to
have charge of the matter. Let
that committee decide on the
number and amount of prizes
it will offer. Then let them
proceed to solicit contributions
from the business men. The
town treasury could make up
any deficiency.

They could offer a prize for
best all round farm exhibit; for
the best bushel of corn; the best
hundred pounds of cotton; the
best bushel of peanuts, the best
bushel of sweet potatoes, and
of Irish potatoes, and so on
with other farm products. Then
there should be prizes for fancy
work, ladies' sewing, pickles
and preserves, cakes, bread and
butter and such things. Then
there should be prizes for fruits
and vegetables.

It would not be a bad idea to
offer a prize to the school pre-
senting the best exhibit. And
to have a lively contest we might
offer a prize to the township
making the best exhibit. A
dozen other ideas might be en-
larged. The various exhibits
could be placed in the court
house and graded school, the
armory, the opera house and the
club room. We believe such a
day would bring five thousand
people to Windsor. And too the
exhibits could be sold at auction
if the owners wished it done. In
that way they could be amply
rewarded for their time and
trouble. The live stock of course
would be on the streets. No
charge should be made for en-
trance for or to see the various
exhibits. It should be Windsor's
treat to the balance of the county.
Such a day would cause several
thousand dollars to be spent in
the town. We respectfully re-
fer this matter to the Mayor and
our Board of Commissioners.
We believe that the County
Commissioners would make a
donation. The law expressly
authorizes them to do so. We
invite discussion.

What is Confederate Veteran

Lost Cause, in Times Dispatch, Rich-
mond, Va.)
The definition of Confederate veteran
has been very concisely and beautif-
fully given by Judge Robert L. Rodgers,
the gifted historian of the C. V. A.
of Fulton County, Ga., twenty-three
years ago as follows:
"In taking an account of ourselves
as Confederate Veterans, we need not
speculate about the facts before the
war. A Confederate veteran was not
a fact before the war. We frequen-
tly hear of things which existed before
the war.
"Some people were rich before the
war. Some were slaves before the

SAD DEATH OF PAUL SMITH

Stricken with Typhoid Fever the
Young Man Dies in a Short
Time. Was a Promising
Youth

Student of A. & M. College

The distressing news of the death
of this young man at the home of his
parents, near Merry Hill, came to his
friends on Wednesday of last week.
For some days he had been ill with a
malignant typhoid fever. His illness
was rapid and severe. Bertie County
has lost one of her noblest young men.
Paul Dunstan Smith was the son of
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith. His
father's father was James W. Smith.
I knew him as a highly useful and an
influential man; a wise and discrimi-
nating magistrate. His mother's fa-
ther was Colonel Jonathan Rhodes; a
well informed and an intellectual man;
a competent and busy surveyor. Our
records are full of his plans.

His maternal grandmother was
Delia Capehart. From such ancestry,
of necessity, he inherited much of his
high character and many of the noble
purposes that bounded his young life.
He was just arrived at manhood. He
was in his 20th year. He was an in-
telligent youth and was in attendance
upon the State's great college of Agri-
culture and Mechanic Art at the
Capitol. In the class room he ranked
prime as a diligent student. In the
campus he stood high as a man of
spotless character. He carried daily
in his association with fellow students
the training of Godly parents, and the
tie of membership in White Oak Meth-
odist church. In that quiet country
church, pine and oak shaded, he held
his faithful membership. There his
parents and grand-parents had wor-
shipped in their day. Beautiful as-
sociation! It is difficult to write of
my young friend truthfully, without
seeming extravagance. I risk nothing
in saying that his was a pure and
spotless life. He loved his parents
and was obedient and devoted to them.
His aims were high and his purposes
noble. He was clean and sure footed
in his walk to the final end. Pure
religion and conscious acceptance with
the Master sustained him at the close
of his day. Nothing else could have
done so. "I am resigned to go. I
fear nothing," he said with steady
voice and unflinching step, to crush-
ed parents and weeping friends, at the
moment when death lighted his black
torches above his bed. The glories
of Heaven were then clouding the
things on earth. His was a glorious
death; because it was the end of a
noble life. On Thursday last loving
and mournful friends placed this gen-
tle soul in the family burying ground.
We left him to rest with those gone
on. Gentle, weeping, women wrap-
ped his mounds in bud and flower.
Rev. M. W. Dargan, pas/or of his
church, read the service. He testified
to his high character and Godly walk.
"Asleep in Jesus" was sung. No
other hymn could so well typify his
life and his death. I heard a score of
good men and good women say--
"Paul was the best boy I ever knew."
That is high testimony. Not a being
who knew him has any doubt of his
glorified life, his sacred rest, his joy-
ous immortal hereafter. To his heart
broken parents, brothers and sisters,
the sympathy I extend, I feel will
be some consolation. Stronger than
my words of loving sympathy, will be
their knowledge and memory of his
christian life and certain hope. These
will be their strong staff in sorrow,
and will give them sure peace. I
never look upon the face of the dead
without calling to mind my dear ones
in the spirit land. If I had stood by
Paul Smith's death bed, I should have
felt like sending by him a message to
those I love in the great beyond. I
would have felt sure of my messenger.
FRANCIS D. WINSTON.

war. Some men were born and lived
before the war who are living yet.
There were Governors, Senators,
Judges and militia majors, but never
was there a Confederate veteran be-
fore the war.
"A Confederate veteran is today a
unique figure in life, and will ever be
unique in history.

WANTS W. & P. EXTENDED

From Powellsville or Cremo to Old
Branning on to Merry Mill.
Will Include a good Sec-
tion of the County.

Right-of-way is Asked For

I have been appointed as a
committee by the citizens of this
section of the county to make
investigations and find out who
will give a railroad bed to the
Wellington & Powellsville R. R.
Co. I have been informed that
if the people would do so, the
Company would put a road lead-
ing from Powellsville or Cremo
to old Branning and on to Merry
Hill. I take this method by
writing through the columns of
our county paper to ask you all
to drop me a line at once, stat-
ing that you will do so, also that
you will patronize the road.

If we will do this we can get
a railroad through this section
of the county. I want the citi-
zens of Windsor, Aulander,
Powellsville and Colerain to aid
in this work. It will mean more
prosperity to them and our
whole county and will keep our
money at home. It will mean
a great saving in labor in haul-
ing our produce.

There is a fertilizer plant on
foot at Windsor. One is at
Aulander but owing to freight
rates and no road leading from
these points we cannot patron-
ize home industry. We are forced
to buy our fertilizer from
Virginia. Now let us be up and
doing, and put our own interest
and time to work. Please let
me know at once by a postal
card whether you will give them
your hearty co-operation and
road bed or right-of-way if they
should happen to strike your
land.

J. M. PERRY,
Committee.

Colerain, N. C.

"Unique? Yes, sir; that is the
single word which may define him,
signifying incomparable, alone.

"Nothing else and nobody else on
earth today is like a Confederate veter-
an. He is an evolution of a revelu-
tion--a relec of the 'Lost Cause'.

"In the sorrows and ruins of his
defeat he stands like Napoleon, grand
gloomy, and peculiar, though the veter-
an is not by any means a fossil.

"A Confederate veteran today is a
living and active factor in public
events. Coming as a result or product
of the war, he is grand in his heroic
courage, gloomy in defeat and wreck
of fortune, and peculiar in being soli-
tary in his own generation. Having
no predecessor of his kind, he likewise
can have no successor.

"A Confederate veteran is a rank
and position of distinction. It is an
honor which no power on earth can
take away.

"Confederate veterans are one by
one passing away, and as each goes
out we gather at the bier to give a
final farewell, to drop a tear as we
listen to the dull thud of the clods
upon his coffin, and are reminded of the
fact that we are one less in our num-
bers.

"Fewer and fewer they become as
we leave them in their graves, and
we feel sad to contemplate that soon
the last one must go from earth and
then there can never be another 'Con-
federate veteran.'

AMBITION TALKS

BY HARLAN READ



The Mule is an Important Animal

The world owes its greatest debts to dissatisfied people, and
the coat-of-arms of the Goddess of Liberty should be: "On a
field bloody, the kicking mule rampant"

We owe our national freedom to a number of dissatisfied gen-
tlemen who held a nonconformist tea party; and our British friends
owe theirs to a bunch of sure-footed hybrids who did not approve
of King John's plan of running a government by verbal mes-
sages.

A restless fellow discovered the New World, and a prudent
person who had become tired of paying \$3.75 to send a letter from
Philadelphia to New York started the postoffice.

The Dissenter, the Rebel and the Insurgent have been foes of
tyranny since the world began; and the hard kicker who is able
to pull a heavy load meets death and calumny while he is alive
and becomes saint and hero when the world has become old enough
to understand him.

The mere complainer is a nuisance, and the pessimist who has
nothing to propose is not worth the cubic space he occupies; but
saviors of the world are its Luthers, its Cromwells, its
Edisons, its Froebels and its La Follettes, who are able to
kick and pull at the same time.

find in praising the valor and cherish-
ing the memories of those who died to
make it otherwise, and realizing the
consciousness in those who yet live of
having done their duty as well as ful-
ly as they could.

"Giving honor to whom honor is
due, too much praise cannot be given
to our braves who died in the din of
battle, yielding up dear life as a holy
sacrifice to the principles of freedom
for which they contended, and in which
they honestly and conscientiously be-
lieved they were right.

"Ave, indeed they were right! It
was the right they dared to defend
and maintain, and for which they died
willingly with an approving conscience
sealed with their blood, and sanctioned
in high heaven.

"Oh, if there be on this earthly
sphere a boon, an offering heaven
holds dear.

"Tis the last libation liberty draws
from the heart that bleeds and breaks
in her cause."

List of Letters and Cards

Remaining Uncalled for in this Office
for the Week Ending June 14th.

LETTERS.

Thomas Miller
W. A. Conner
Martha Morris
Annie Walker
Grover Ward
Caroline Pearce
C. M. J. L. Askew
J. J. Easley
Geniel Green
L. L. Green
John Lee Col
Bessie Nurrelle
Thos. P. Hoggard
W. W. Butler
P. H. Ward
M. V. White
Fate Barnes
John C. Faust
Alfred Rhodes
Millie Gurkin
N. D. Mc. Daeiel
Lillier Perkins

POSTAL CARDS.

W. D. Cherry
Emily V. Fagans
Charlie Pierce
Nola White
Lualla Slade
Tuman H. Payne
Lettie Mae Hardy
Maggie Mizell
Elizzer Berry
Ozie Porter
Walson Sessoms
Captola White
J. E. Smallwood
John Hoggard
Hannah Horton

These letters will be sent to the
dead letter office June 30th, 1913, if
not delivered before. In calling for
the above say "advertised" giving
date of list.

W. P. KING, P. M.

The Art Of Keeping Cool.

Keeping cool in hot weather is no
easy job. In fact few people can hold
that job down to their own satisfac-
tion. But it is a proposition that we
shall all be up against for the next
three or four months, so we may as
well try to make the best of it. Here
are some valuable suggestions which
have helped others. They may help
you.

First of all, don't worry about the
hot weather. It is going to come, and
all the worrying you can do will not
make it any cooler. Reconcile your-
self to hot weather and nearly half
the battle is won.

The next thing to do is to dress for
hot weather. Wear light colored,
light weight porous clothing. Remember
that tight clothing and tight shoes,
particularly in summer, are for a few
women only. All men and wise wo-
men will leave such things strictly
alone.

Plenty of water is really the best
thing known for hot weather. Drink
lots of it. Bath yourself in it inside
and out. Drink until you perspire
freely. It is aid to health and com-
fort. Perspiration on your skin is na-
ture's own way of keeping you cool.

Regulate your diet to fit the season.
In hot weather leave off meats, fats,
gravies, butter and other heat produc-
ers, and eat fruits and vegetables in
abundance. By drinking an abundance
of water you can keep your sewer sys-
tem flushed out. Remember you
never will be comfortable, particularly
in hot weather, if you are constipated.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of
Alex Bunch, deceased, late of Bertie
County, N. C., this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the said de-
ceased to present the same to me for
payment on or before the first day of
July 1914, or this notice will be plead-
ed in bar of their recovery. All per-
sons indebted to said estate will please
make immediate payment to me.
This 5th of June 1913.

THOS. D. COWARD

Adm'r. of Alex Bunch, Deceased,
Winston and Mathews
Attorneys.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE!

I will, for cash, or on reasonable
terms, sell my 5 passenger E. and F.
touring car, which has recently been
put in fine shape. I bought this ma-
chine from C. J. Rhea, who will tell
you all about it. I am selling it be-
cause I intend to buy a run-a-bout.

Address G. T. BRETT,
Windsor, N. C.