

THE SMITHFIELD HERALD.

A. M. Woodall, Editor.

"CAROLINA, CAROLINA, HEAVEN'S BLESSING ATTEND HER!"

Subscription \$1.00 Per Year.

VOLUME 12

SMITHFIELD, N. C., THURSDAY AUGUST 17, 1893.

NUMBER 16

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

DIRECTORY.

IN ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

Great Things Shall Come to Pass in 1993.

COUNTY OFFICERS.
Sheriff—J. T. Ellington, office in Court House.
Supervisor Court Clerk—W. S. Stevens, office in Court House.
Register of Deeds—J. V. Oliver, office in Court House.
Treasurer—E. J. Holt, office in the store of E. J. Holt & Co.
Coroner—L. L. Sasser.
Surveyor—R. M. Lambert.
Superintendent of Health—Dr. R. T. Noble, office on Second street.
Board of Health—Dr. R. T. Noble, Chairman, Jos. J. Young, I. W. Hecutt, W. S. Eldridge and L. P. Green.
County Board of Education—J. B. Hardee, W. F. Gerald and H. M. Johnson.
County Superintendent of Public Instruction, Prof. Ira T. Turinton.

TOWN OFFICERS.
Mayor—Seth Woodall.
Commissioners—J. A. Morgan and W. L. Woodall, First Ward; W. M. Ives and W. L. Fuller, Second Ward; A. W. Smith and Daniel Thomas, Third Ward; F. J. Williams, J. L. Davis and J. B. Hudson, Fourth Ward.
Clerk—A. M. Woodall.
Treasurer—John E. Hood.
Tax Collector—G. N. Peacock.
Policeman—J. C. Bingham.
Town Constable—D. A. Coats.

CHURCHES.
Methodist Church—on Second street, Rev. J. Pickett, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock p. m. on the second Sunday of each month. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9-30 o'clock. Dr. J. R. Beckwith, Superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend these services.
Missionary Baptist Church—on Second street, Rev. F. H. Poston, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock p. m. on the fourth Sunday of each month. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9-30 o'clock. J. M. Beatty, Superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend these services.
Primitive Baptist Church—Elder J. A. T. Jones, Pastor. Services every first Sunday and Saturday before at 10 o'clock in each month. All are cordially invited to attend these services.
Presbyterian Church—Rev. Jno. A. McMurtry, pastor. Services in the Old Academy building every Third Sabbath, morning and evening. Sabbath school every Sabbath at 9-30 o'clock a. m.

SCHOOLS.
Fairington Institute—Male and female, Fairington, Ph. B. (U. N. C.) Priests.
J. L. Davis, A. C. (Trinity College) Assistant. Prof. R. Crocker, (Wake Forst) Latin & Greek. Capt. B. L. Crook, Military Tactics and E. B. Grantham, Penmanship. J. W. Deuniz, Telegraphy. T. J. Lassiter, Teacher in Primary Department. Mrs. Ira T. Turinton, Music.
Olive Branch Lodge, No. 37, I. O. O. F., W. S. Sanders, P. M. Meets in the Masonic Hall every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All Odd Fellows are cordially invited.
Fellowship Lodge, No. 84, A. F. and A. M. Hall on Second street. Eliza Lowe, W. M. Thos. S. Thain, Secretary. Meets the second Saturday and Fourth Tuesday night in each month. All Masons are respectfully invited.

LODGES.
Olive Branch Lodge, No. 37, I. O. O. F., W. S. Sanders, P. M. Meets in the Masonic Hall every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All Odd Fellows are cordially invited.
Fellowship Lodge, No. 84, A. F. and A. M. Hall on Second street. Eliza Lowe, W. M. Thos. S. Thain, Secretary. Meets the second Saturday and Fourth Tuesday night in each month. All Masons are respectfully invited.

COUNTY FARMERS' ALLIANCE.
OFFICERS:
W. R. Crook, President; Jos. Fuller Vice President; E. D. Sneed, Secretary; B. A. Welton, Treasurer; D. E. Stafford, Chaplain; W. Richardson, Lecturer. Regular time of meeting, the second Thursday in January, April, July and October.

A. M. E. CHURCH.
On Hancock Street, Rev. J. B. McGee, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock p. m. on the second Sunday of each month. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9-30 o'clock. W. R. Holt, Superintendent. Class meeting every Thursday night at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend these services.
Missionary Baptist Church (colored), Rev. W. T. H. Woodward, A. M. Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 p. m. on the first and third Sundays in each month. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night of each week at 8 o'clock. Sunday School every Sunday evening at 2:30 o'clock. William G. Sanders, Sup't.

Send us Your Subscription.
We are frequently asked by busy men what periodical will best give them the news of the day, boiled down so that, with the limited time at their command, they can keep abreast of the thought and progress of the day. There is but one such—The Review of Reviews.
This magazine fills the bill exactly. Its illustrations alone, especially its portraits of prominent persons, are worth many times its subscription price of \$2.50 per year.
We will furnish The Review of Reviews and THE SMITHFIELD HERALD for \$3.00.
This is a model combination of reading matter for any family.
Address THE HERALD, Smithfield, N. C.

Buckley's Arnica Salve.
The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Tetter, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Chapped Hands, Chills, Blains Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Hood Bros. Smithfield, and J. W. Benson, at Benson, N. C.

Man, having conquered the earth and the sea, will complete his dominion over nature by the subjugation of the atmosphere. This will be the crowning triumph of the coming century. Long before 1993 the journey from New York to San Francisco, across the continent, and from New York to London across the sea, will be made between the sunrise and sunset of a summer day. The railway and the steamship will be as obsolete as the stage coach, and it will be as common for the citizen to call for his dirigible balloon as it now is for his buggy or his boots. Electricity will be the motive power and aluminum or some lighter metal the material of the aerial cars which are to navigate the abyss of the sky.
The electric telegraph will be supplanted by the telephone, which will be so perfected and simplified that instruments in every house and office will permit the communication of business and society to be conducted by the voice; at will from Boston to Moscow and Hoang-Ho as readily as now between neighboring villages.
This will dispose of the agitation of the proposition to take the railroads and telegraphs away from them those who own them and give them to those who do not.
Domestic life and avocations will be rendered easier, less costly and complex by the distribution of light, heat and energy through storage cells or from central electric stations, so that the servant problem will cease to disturb, and woman having more leisure her political and social status will be elevated from subordination to equality with man.
The contest between brains and numbers, which began with the birth of the race, will continue to its extinction. The struggle will be fierce and more relentless in the coming century than ever before in the history of humanity, but brains will keep on top as usual. Those who fail will out number those who succeed. Wealth will accumulate, business will combine, and the gulf between the rich and poor will be more profound. But wider education and greater activity of the moral forces of the race will ultimately compel recognition of the fact that the differences between men are organic and fundamental—that they result from an act of God and cannot be changed by an act of Congress.
The attempt to abolish poverty, pay debts and cure the ills of society by statute will be the favorite prescription of ignorance, incapacity and credulity for the next hundred years, as it has been from the beginning of civilization. The condition in the United States is unprecedented, from the fact that all the implacable and malcontents are armed with the ballot, and if they are unanimous they can control the purse and the sword by legislation, but the perception that the social and political condition here, with all its infirmities, is immeasurably the best will undoubtedly make our system permanent and preserve it even against essential modifications.
Our greatest city in 1993? Chicago! It is a vortex, with a constantly increasing circumference, into which the wealth and population of the richest and most fertile area of the earth's surface is constantly concentrating. When this anniversary returns Chicago who will not only be the greatest city in the United States, but in the world.
JOHN J. INGALLS.

Comptroller Eckles has prepared the following statement which will undoubtedly strengthen public confidence: Recent dispatches having appeared in the newspapers to the effect that since Jan. 1, 1893, 200 banks have failed, the following statement has been prepared that the public may be properly informed: "Instead of the 200 having closed their doors, but 105 have gone into the hands of the Comptroller of the Currency. Fourteen of this number have already resumed business under favorable conditions and possessed of the confidence of the communities where located, and during the ensuing week it is expected several others will have complied with the requirements of the Comptroller and reopen, while prior to Sept. 1 an equal number will resume."
"Out of the total of 105 closed, but 37 have gone into the hands of receivers, the balance either having reopened or are still in the hands of the examiners with strong prospects of reopening. Five of the 105 banks are capitalized in the amount of \$1,000,000 cash, 1 at \$600,000, 6 at \$500,000, 36 at \$50,000, and the remaining at \$300,000, \$250,000, \$100,000, and less, but more than \$50,000; the greater number, however, being from \$100,000 to \$150,000."
"By geographical sections the failures are distributed as follows: New England States, 2; Eastern States, 2; Middle and Mississippi Valley States, 15; Northwestern States, 6; Western States, 55; Southern States, 25; total, 105. Herewith is a schedule showing the national bank failures by States, and also the number of national banks yet in operation in each State in the Union:

States.	Number in Operation.	Number Suspended.
Alabama,	29	1
Alaska,	0	0
Arizona,	5	0
Arkansas,	10	0
California,	36	6
Colorado,	38	15
Connecticut,	84	0
Delaware,	18	0
District of Columbia,	13	0
Florida,	17	2
Georgia,	29	3
Idaho,	13	0
Illinois,	213	3
Indiana,	115	3
Indian Territory,	6	0
Iowa,	168	2
Kansas,	136	6
Kentucky,	81	6
Louisiana,	20	0
Maine,	83	0
Maryland,	68	0
Massachusetts,	269	0
Michigan,	101	2
Minnesota,	77	0
Mississippi,	12	1
Missouri,	76	3
Montana,	31	6
Nebraska,	132	5
Nevada,	2	0
New Hampshire,	51	2
New Jersey,	102	0
New Mexico,	10	1
New York,	335	2
North Carolina,	23	1
North Dakota,	32	3
Ohio,	241	2
Oklahoma Territory,	5	1
Oregon,	28	2
Pennsylvania,	397	0
Rhode Island,	59	0
South Carolina,	14	0
South Dakota,	40	2
Tennessee,	53	3
Texas,	223	7
Utah,	10	3
Vermont,	49	0
Virginia,	36	0
Washington,	61	10
West Virginia,	30	0
Wisconsin,	80	1
Wyoming,	12	1
Total,	3,785	105

"It is to be observed that in these States and territories there have been no failures of national banks, viz: in Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Idaho, Indian Territory, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia."
Poe always wrote with a brandy bottle at his elbow.
Weber wrote best in the beer garden with plenty of liquid refreshment.
Pay up your subscription.

NATIONAL BANK FAILURES.

Jefferson Davis was Once Arrested in Atlanta as a Pickpocket.

PHASES OF POLITENESS.

The Swedes are a quiet, taciturn people. There is no jostling even among the lowest classes. When a train leaves a platform or a steamboat pier the lookers-on lift their hats to the departing passengers and bow to them, a compliment which is returned by the passengers. You are expected to lift your hat to the shabbiest person you meet in the street; and to enter a shop, office or bank with the hat on is considered a breach of good manners. In retiring from a restaurant you are expected to bow to the occupants. Bowing and hat-lifting is so common that the people seem to move around more slowly than elsewhere, in order to observe the courtesy.
In Holland a woman is a secondary consideration—and a Dutch gentleman, when walking on the sidewalk, will move out of his way for a lady. The latter turns out invariably, however muddy or dangerous the street. Ladies very rarely make any requests of the lords of creation. An American woman asked a Holland gentleman, at a party, to bring her a certain book from a table. The bewildered stare with which he favored her convinced her that she had committed a conventional offence. He brought the book, but quietly informed her that a Holland lady would never have asked such a favor.
An Italian lady does not allow her politeness to suggest a possibility of future intimacy. She will shake hands with an American when introduced to her for the first time; after that she considers a graceful courtesy sufficient. Should she be sick the Italian lady will visit her and express her sympathy by taking her hand and pressing it against her heart, but there is no free, caressing intimacy about it. "Never touch the person—it is sacred," is a proverb among the Italians, however warm-hearted and sociable they may seem.
The English and American custom of handshaking first came into fashion, it is said, in the time of Henry II. Previous to that the embrace and the kiss were in vogue, a relic of an ancient oriental method of greeting. The people least wasteful of salutations among the nations of Europe are the English. On the Continent they declare that an Englishman says "good day" to you as if he were flinging a bone to a dog.
In Spain a person who seats himself at a table where there are others seated, salutes them on sitting down and rising. Even when seating himself in a park or garden, near to others, he lifts his hat, and repeats the courtesy when he leaves. An Afghan is bound by custom to grant a stranger who crosses his threshold and claims protection any favor he may ask, even at the risk of his own life. Yet, apart from this, he is cruel and revengeful, never forgiving a wrong, and retaliating at the first opportunity.
Our salutations are like those of other English-speaking countries: "Good bye"—God be with you; "farewell"—go well; and "welcome"—an ellipsis for you are welcome. Then we have "good day," "good morning," "good evening" and "good night." We have no word in English that corresponds in hearty hopefulness with the "au revoir" of the French and the "auf wiedersehen" of the Germans.
The latter also say "guten tag"—good day, and "guten abend"—good evening, and with the country people the guten abend begins early in the afternoon. The domestics about the hotels constantly salute you in that way, suddenly but not explosively, and generally with a comical vacuity of expression. The Germans also say: "How do you find yourself?" and "May you live well," and "How goes it." The Arab salutes you with, "May God strengthen your morning"; the Oriental says, "May your shadows never grow less"; the Hebrew says, "May peace be with you," while the Chinese ask, "Have you eaten your rice?" In addition to this they have a whole series of salutes,

from merely bending the knee to complete prostration. The people of Cairo salute you with an odd question. It means "Do you perspire?" It is explained by the fact that they regard a dry skin as the symptom of a mortal malady.
The black kings of the African coast press your middle finger three times as a sign of salutation, the Japanese takes off his slippers, while the Laplander pushes his nose vigorously against you. In Hindostan they salute a man by taking him by the beard, while the people of the Philippine Islands take your hand and rub their faces with it. The king of Ternate rises to receive his subjects, and they sit down to salute him.—FRANK H. STANFORD in Kate Field's Washington.

Seventy Years Ago.
Two North Carolina papers, the Wilmington Messenger and the Warrington Record, have been looking backward to see how the Southern farmers lived seventy years ago.
At that time cotton was sold in the seed and averaged two cents a pound or a little under. It was hauled by wagon and the freight was high. Tobacco sold at from \$3 to \$4 per hundred, the same grade which now brings \$50 per hundred.
What did these farmers pay for their supplies? They bought calico at twenty-five cents a yard, iron at six to ten cents a pound, salt at \$3 50 a sack, brown sugar at ten or twelve cents a pound, loaf sugar at twenty or twenty-five cents, blankets at from \$5 to \$15 a pair.
Yet they lived well and prospered. The people steadily grew rich, bought slaves, built fire houses and had money to lend.
There is only one way to account for it.
The farmers made their own provisions and lived at home. Their lives were simple and their wants fewer than at the present time.
A return to the old policy of producing our food stuffs would make the south rich. The indebtedness of our people has been greatly reduced in the past few years and there is no reason why they should not forge rapidly ahead.—Greenville Reflector.

There are a great variety in the names which men, wittingly or unwittingly, carry with them through life. Sometimes they dignity the bearer, but oftener they burlesque him. A man of an irreligious turn of mind finds it hard to uphold Christian religion as it deserves to be upheld; and it is impossible for Lone Liar to inspire universal respect. Christian seems to be a favorite name in the West and South. There are Christian Canary and Christian Gall while Christian Fingers in the list. Lizzie Barefoot, Charity Tom, Peter Menagerie, Clean Berry, Brazil Pepper, John Duck, Millie Drake, John Chicken, Rose Cardinal, Winter Green, John Roselip, Joseph Goodpasture, Eliza Stonecipher, Amelia A. Turnipseed, Saady Beard, Bad Temper, Adam Apple, and Pleasant Ladd offer examples of very curious combinations. George Washington Ananias suggests an incongruity. So does Temperance Rummy, while Day Night and August Blizzary are not far behind. Smith Corns, Lean Redman, C. W. Heavystride, Daniel Death, Henry Fivecoats, Birdsong Row, Henry Pancake, and Fred Coldshew, are all names to attract attention on a signboard. Geography evidently was respected in the family of Tennessee Texas Bowman, while patriotism must have assisted in the selection of America Cannon, America England, and America Patrick. Adam Skunk would naturally ask to have his name spoken with the accent in the right place. Welcome Home is a pleasing title, while there is something curious about the sound of Seneca Sly and Betsy Dump. Ripus Uptheback should run no danger of having his mail delivered to somebody else. Diamond Stone, Peter Pence, and John Usold are all queer names. Truly the ways of the American christener are past finding out.—Ex.

STATE NEWS.

A negro barber named Fletcher Pittman was arrested in Wilmington Monday charged with stealing \$500 in gold from a negro woman named Francis Brown.
The city of Wilmington has quarantined all ports and rail roads entering the city against yellow fever. The Board of Health held a meeting Sunday night and decided to place quarantine officers at all points where travellers were expected to change cars for that city.
Concord Standard: During the war a man by the name of Parham Kirk, of this county, deserted the Confederacy and took the oath of allegiance. He has not been heard of since. His wife, believing him dead, tried to get a pension. It turns up that Kirk has gotten to Montgomery county and is expected here any time.
The Jonesboro Journal, of the 8th, tells as follows of a rather remarkable double accident in Chatham county: A train knocked a cow off the track this side of Egypt last evening and the cow struck a man and injured him so badly that he will probably die. One of the cow's horns struck him in the forehead, one of his arms was broken and his shoulder knocked out of joint.
Henderson Gold Leaf: Last Thursday morning a negro man named Colonel Lewis, who belonged in Raleigh, was found on the Raleigh & Gaston railroad on the southern edge of the town, with his head severely cut and the left arm severed from the body just below the shoulder. The cause that led to Lewis' death is somewhat shrouded in mystery. The evening before he was here drunk.
At the State Alliance meeting held in Greensboro last week the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. M. Mewborne; Vice-President, J. S. Bridges; Secretary and Treasurer, W. S. Barnes; Business Agent, W. H. Worth; Trustee, W. H. Graham; Chaplain, Cyrus A. Speight; Lecturer, Cyrus Thompson; Stewart, J. Q. B. Hoover; Executive Committee, J. J. Long, Marion Butler and A. F. Pilemon.
Daniel Williams, a colored boy about 14 years old, set fire to about half a pound of gunpowder yesterday morning at the corner of Seventh and Queen streets. After the explosion which occurred Williams was found lying upon the ground unconscious. He was taken to his home, near the corner of Eighth and Nun streets, and medical attention secured. His face was burned and it is not certain that he will recover from the effects of the explosion; if he does it is more than likely that he will be totally blind.—Wilmington Star of the 15th.

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.
Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.
Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.



KNOWLEDGE
Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.
Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.
Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

STATE NEWS.

A negro barber named Fletcher Pittman was arrested in Wilmington Monday charged with stealing \$500 in gold from a negro woman named Francis Brown.
The city of Wilmington has quarantined all ports and rail roads entering the city against yellow fever. The Board of Health held a meeting Sunday night and decided to place quarantine officers at all points where travellers were expected to change cars for that city.
Concord Standard: During the war a man by the name of Parham Kirk, of this county, deserted the Confederacy and took the oath of allegiance. He has not been heard of since. His wife, believing him dead, tried to get a pension. It turns up that Kirk has gotten to Montgomery county and is expected here any time.
The Jonesboro Journal, of the 8th, tells as follows of a rather remarkable double accident in Chatham county: A train knocked a cow off the track this side of Egypt last evening and the cow struck a man and injured him so badly that he will probably die. One of the cow's horns struck him in the forehead, one of his arms was broken and his shoulder knocked out of joint.
Henderson Gold Leaf: Last Thursday morning a negro man named Colonel Lewis, who belonged in Raleigh, was found on the Raleigh & Gaston railroad on the southern edge of the town, with his head severely cut and the left arm severed from the body just below the shoulder. The cause that led to Lewis' death is somewhat shrouded in mystery. The evening before he was here drunk.
At the State Alliance meeting held in Greensboro last week the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. M. Mewborne; Vice-President, J. S. Bridges; Secretary and Treasurer, W. S. Barnes; Business Agent, W. H. Worth; Trustee, W. H. Graham; Chaplain, Cyrus A. Speight; Lecturer, Cyrus Thompson; Stewart, J. Q. B. Hoover; Executive Committee, J. J. Long, Marion Butler and A. F. Pilemon.
Daniel Williams, a colored boy about 14 years old, set fire to about half a pound of gunpowder yesterday morning at the corner of Seventh and Queen streets. After the explosion which occurred Williams was found lying upon the ground unconscious. He was taken to his home, near the corner of Eighth and Nun streets, and medical attention secured. His face was burned and it is not certain that he will recover from the effects of the explosion; if he does it is more than likely that he will be totally blind.—Wilmington Star of the 15th.