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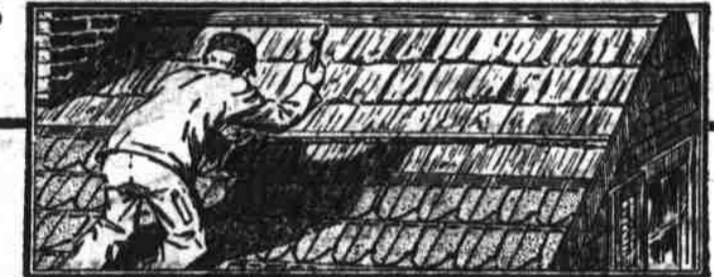
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Salary Basis More Business-Like.
Bedford, Va., Democrat.
We do not know of any well regulated financial institution which pays its employes otherwise than fixed salaries, yet in the work of State, county and municipal government we find that fees and commissions still attach to the compensation of officials. It is an old established custom and difficult to eradicate. Conditions and circumstances may change, but an old established custom remains long after its days of usefulness and light of reason have departed. An officer's time belongs to the government which employs him and he should use that time in looking carefully and intelligently to the interests of the State, county or town or city which commissions him as an official. In other words, he should discharge fully the duties of his office. If there be a failure to discharge duties of the office the officer should be removed. It is nothing but good business for a man to know what he is to receive for his services, and it is likewise good business for the paymaster to know the exact amount to be paid for the services rendered. We believe that the best thinking men of our town are decidedly of the opinion that all our town officers should

be paid stated salaries and think the Council should take the matter under immediate consideration. Let the officers have their stated salaries and the town its revenues. It is unwise and bad business policy to do otherwise.
Another Case of Being Dragged to Death.
Lincoln County News.
Mr. Coon Smith, who lived on Mr. P. C. Costner's place, lost his life on last Monday afternoon by being thrown from a mule and dragged a considerable distance. It seems that Mr. Smith was riding the mule to the field where he expected to plow, when the animal became frightened and reared, throwing him off, with the exception of one foot, which became entangled in the harness. The animal then dashed off down the road, dragging the unfortunate man for about a mile before he could be stopped. The party after stopping the mule found the body lifeless. The harness had to be cut before the body could be extricated from the mule.
Gaffney, S. C., has a new creamery which will be put in operation within the next few days.

CONFEDERATE GENERALS.

Thirty Officers of This Rank Still Living—Their Names.
Richmond Times Dispatch.
Some controversy has arisen among members of R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, and others as to the number of surviving general officers of the Confederate service. To settle what has promised to be a heated debate, the matter was referred to General Marcus J. Wright, of Washington, who has access to some official records, and who has compiled a list showing that there now survive of the armies of the Confederacy one lieutenant general, four major generals and twenty-five brigadiers. It should be remembered that the organization of the United Confederate Veterans has christened many generals in command of veteran divisions who were never commissioned during active service, and these General Wright bars from his list. He invites any corrections or correspondence which will lead to the maintenance of a correct list of the surviving general officers of a struggle which ended forty-five years ago. It would appear that very young men reached the distinction of a commission as brigadier general in the Confederate service.
The list compiled by General Wright follows:
Lieutenant General—S. B. Buckner.
Major Generals—R. F. Hoke, C. W. C. Lee, L. L. Lomax, C. J. Polignac.
Brigadier Generals—W. L. Cabell, Francis W. Conerell, William R. Cox, I. A. de Sagnell, (declined appointment), Henry B. Davidson, Basil W. Duke, Clement A. Evans, Samuel W. Ferguson, D. C. Govan, James W. Goggin, W. W. Kirkland, Evander W. Law, Thomas H. Logan, William Miller, John M. Causland, Dandridge McRae, William McComb, John C. Moore, Patrick H. Moore, Francis T. Nicholls, Roger A. Pryor, Beverly H. Robertson, James P. Simms, Richard Waterhouse, Marcus J. Wright.

BEAUFORT.

Second Oldest Town in North Carolina and Some Peculiar Facts About It.
R. F. Beasley, in Monroe Journal.
Two miles across the sound from the comparatively new town of Morehead is the real old and interesting town of Beaufort. The town is the second oldest in North Carolina and now has a population of some 3,000. It is built along the water front, with the shipping on one side and the railroad entering on the other. It was laid off as a town in 1724, but was then an old settlement. Here are many quaint old houses of ancient architecture and every house in town is painted white. The sidewalks and streets are covered with crushed shells, and the trees are whitewashed. So when the sun shines clear the glare from the water and the white town is not pleasant to the eyes. People who like a quiet summering place, where fishing and boating are the best, come on over to Beaufort, where I am now writing, while those who like more of the gaieties during the season, stop at Morehead.
Beaufort is the great place for fishing, which is good all the year. About August and September the main season opens and runs till spring. Here the Gulf Stream comes nearest to the shore, and makes an eddy, so to speak. Its warm influence is very perceptible on the climate. Fish from the Southern waters come up to this point, and those of the North come this far South. Here the United States Government has established a fisheries station and laboratory, where specimens are collected and laboratory work is carried on. Here also is the only whale fishery on the coast. Whales are often caught here, a thing unknown anywhere else on the coast. Morehead and Beaufort do not offer the surf bathing attractions that Wrightsville does, on account of inaccessibility, but the boating and fishing are far superior.
Judge Jones Resumes Practice.
Winston Sentinel.
Judge E. B. Jones, who was on the Superior Court bench for nearly eight years, has resumed the practice of law in this city, his office being in the Jones building, next to the postoffice.
Judge Jones was recognized as a lawyer of exceptional ability before his elevation to the bench and it goes without saying that, in taking up again the active work of his profession, he will enjoy a large practice and will continue to add to his reputation as a strong advocate and wise counsellor.
The French wheat crop is said to be 67,000,000 bushels short this year.

LINWOOD FEMALE COLLEGE.

Rev. A. T. Lindsay in A. R. Presbyterian.
Bonaparte asked Mme. de Staël in what manner he could best promote the happiness of France. She said, "Instruct the mothers of the French people." "Education is the leading of human souls to what is best, and making what is best out of them; and these two objects are always attainable together, and by the same means. The training which makes people happiest in themselves also makes them most serviceable to others."
What higher motive could any college have? The greatest problem of the day is the education of the young people, the boys and girls, the young men and young women, upon whom is soon to rest the responsibility of the church and the nation. Since this is true it is necessary that the college consider carefully its mission and, with a deep sense of its responsibility, guard the trusts committed to its keeping and training.
There is now, as has always been, a spirit of indifference manifest on the part of parents and children alike in this all-important matter. It is not by persuasion nor by force that this is to be overcome, but by the irresistible influence of the educated men and women of the country for which the colleges are responsible.
What nobler possession is there for a boy or girl than a Christian education? With what instrument can they render to God and man a greater service? What higher ambition could serve as a propelling force to urge one, not simply to the possession of an education, but to the accomplishment of that which must result from such a foundation.
It is not scholarship alone, but scholarship impregnated with religion that tells on the world. It must be true then, that Christian education is the kind of education that is wanted and that is needed. There are colleges all over the land, but are they all Christian colleges? Is the Bible a prominent text book and is there an earnest seeking after that which is a true interpretation of what it teaches? Are the wishes and desires of parents always fulfilled in the child sent to college? If not where lies the fault; with the child or with the college? Then, without casting any reflection upon any college, for we are not the judge, let us but seek to know what is the character of the influence and the training that is to be given first and all the time.
The college should remember that in every boy and in every girl there is a privilege and an opportunity. "A statue lies hid in a block of marble, and the art of the statuary only clears away the superfluous matter and removes the rubbish. The figure is in the stone; the sculptor only finds it. What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to a human soul. The philosopher, the saint, or the hero, the wise, the good, or the great, very often lies hid and concealed in a plebeian, which a proper education might have disinterred and have brought to light." If we imbue young minds with the just fear of God and love of our fellowmen, we engrave on those tablets something which will brighten to all eternity.
Such is the purpose, the mission, and the policy of Linwood Female College. With more than a quarter of a century of history behind her a future full of promise, the college is striving to do the best that is possible to be done in accomplishing and maintaining such an ideal as we have endeavored to present.
Hundreds of young women have taken advantage of these opportunities and they have made good in that they are filling positions of influence and responsibility, and without boasting, might we say, filling them well.
It is not only the purpose and mission of Linwood Female College thus to train young women, but to offer them such training and advantages at a cost that enables them to enjoy them. In doing this we do not consider ourselves, nor would we have others consider us, the rival of any institution.
There is room for all the colleges and if every boy and every girl that should be in college were there, or at least making preparation to that end, the colleges would not hold them.
Let us, and we voice the sentiments of all the institutions, appeal to parents and boys and girls and young men and young women to awake to their opportunities and prepare for the conflict of life which must be met with greater difficulty if not armed with a Christian education.
To the girls and young women who are to be the mothers and homemakers of the future, we should like to present the merits of Linwood College and assure you that it is our pleasure to serve you in helping you.

History and Present Distribution of Alfalfa.

Lexington Dispatch.
Mr. E. Kearns, of Mt. Gilead, sends The Dispatch the following article with a request to publish:
The original home of alfalfa appears to have been southwest of central Asia but from there it has been carried to practically every part of the world where agricultural pursuits are important. It is now one of the staple forage crops of every continent of the Old World and easily takes rank as the most important leguminous forage crop of the Western Hemisphere. The name "alfalfa" is of Asiatic origin and means the best fodder. The southern European name of "lucerne" was formerly applied to the plant in the eastern part of the United States and in Utah, but the name alfalfa, under which it was introduced by Spaniards, Persia was the first nation which grew this plant. The Persians took it with them when they invaded Greece about 490 years B. C. The object of this introduction appears to have been to provide forage for the horses and cattle upon which their armies depended. Alfalfa was introduced into Italy during the first century A. D. Such early Roman writers as Virgil and Pliny give what may still be regarded as excellent instruction regarding the handling of alfalfa fields. The introduction of alfalfa into Spain was probably during the Moorish invasion in the eighth century A. D. The Spaniards introduced it into Mexico and South America during the sixteenth century. It is reported to have been carried northward from Old Mexico into what is now the southern portion of the United States, but it was not until 1854 when it was taken to San Francisco from Chile, that its rapid extension over the irrigated sections of the western states commenced. Its culture has been less successful owing to the presence of less favorable conditions of soil and climate.
The history of alfalfa in the eastern States runs back for at least two centuries, and the colonists made repeated attempts to establish it under the name of lucerne. It had been introduced into England about 1650. The attempts on the part of the American colonists to establish it were unsuccessful.
The limestone region of Central New York probably constitutes the area of its longest continued culture in any section of the east. In South Carolina there is a field reported to be seventy-five years old. Alfalfa has also been grown locally in most of the eastern States for many years. The recent efforts looking to its further extension throughout the east and south indicate that the chances of success increase greatly as the special requirements for its production are understood and provided for.
So far as climate is concerned alfalfa can be grown in every State in the union.
We hope to see the cultivation of the plant widely entered into by the farmers of the southern States. Send a postal to Secretary Wilson, of Washington, D. C., asking for a treatise on how to grow alfalfa. He will gladly furnish the information.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.
Can Make Men See Sights.
Wilmington Star.
During a difficulty with strikers in New York the wives of the strikers threw pepper into the eyes of the policemen. When women take a notice they can make men see sights.
Not if the South Knows Itself.
Wilmington Star.
President Taft, believing that several Northern and Western States will repudiate Republicanism, has hopes that several Southern States will go Republican. Southern States are not apt to accept what Republican States throw into the gutter. Not if the South knows itself, and we think she does.

CASTING UP ACCOUNTS.

Wilmington Section Strawberry Crop Brought in \$1,400,000.
Charlotte Chronicle.
The strawberry section, of which Wilmington is the centre this season, shipped to the Northern markets 428,581 crates of strawberries of the gross value of \$3.50 a crate, aggregating nearly \$1,400,000. Refrigeration, transportation, commissions and other expenses amounted to \$471,439.10, leaving a net balance of \$921,449.15. These interesting figures we pick from the report of Mr. H. T. Bauman, secretary of the East Carolina Truck and Fruit Growers' Association, which held its fourteenth annual meeting in Wilmington on last Wednesday. An industry of such magnitude and tremendous importance requires the supervision of just such an organization as the East Carolina Truck and Fruit Growers' Association, and The Star is gratified to note renewed interest in its valuable work and increased determination to support an organization so well calculated to save hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to the berry growers.
It is stated in dispatches from Wilmington that Wrightsville Beach is to have another big hotel by next season. It is to cost \$250,000 and is to be put up by Atlanta capital.

AN ITCHING SKIN

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well rubbed in. Nothing like it to make the skin healthy and smooth and free from sting, or itch or pain. Price is 50 cents a box, and one box is guaranteed to cure any one case or you GET YOUR MONEY BACK.

Ask Abernethy-Shields Drug Company

A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas.
NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that Mc. G. Anders, M. D., has been appointed Medical Director of the Catawba Mutual Life & Health Insurance Co. THOS. H. WHITE, President.
S16c1mo.

VACCINATION NOTICE.

By order of the city school board, all children must be successfully vaccinated before entering the city schools. I will vaccinate all free of charge that will come to my office. I will be in my office at the City Hall every day from 1 to 2 p. m.
Mc. G. ANDERS, M. D.,
City Physician.
S 9 c 1 mo.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

The Gazette's subscription list is growing very satisfactorily. We gladly welcome the new subscribers whose names we are putting on our list every day and shall strive to make The Gazette so interesting and valuable a twice-a-week visitor to their homes that they will not consent hereafter to be without it. Our method of setting the date of expiration of your subscription after your name enables you to tell definitely from any copy of the paper which comes to you how far in advance your subscription has been paid either by yourself or some friend who is sending you the paper. All subscriptions are discontinued promptly when out.
Last Grand Seashore Excursion to Wilmington August 30th, 1910.
The Seaboard Air Line will operate special train Charlotte to Wilmington leaving Charlotte 8 a. m. August 30th, arriving Wilmington 3 p. m. Returning leave Wilmington 9:30 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 1st. The rate for the round trip is only \$3.00. This is one of the best excursions ever offered from this territory and every one that wants a good time should go on it, three whole days giving an opportunity to visit Wrightsville Beach, Southport, and take a trip out to the Sea. Every one come and go to the seashore at this time which will be well conducted and perfect order will prevail. For further information, see large bills, your local agent or write the undersigned.
H. S. LEARD, D. P. A.,
Raleigh, N. C.
JAMES KER, JR., T. P. A.,
Raleigh, N. C.