

THE TIMES-VISITOR.

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THE LEADER IN THE NEWS AND IN CITY CIRCULATION.

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Communications or items of news concerning subjects of local interest are desired by this paper and will be published if worthy of space. All such communications should be addressed to The Times-Visitor, and not to individual members of the staff. Names of authors should accompany communications, but will be omitted in publication if desired.



The Kingston Free Press has entered upon its 19th volume and we extend hearty congratulations. No paper has done more for the farmers of that section than the Free Press. It is well edited and a first class paper in every respect. May it live long and prosper.

The Times-Visitor credited an article on Rev. Mr. Pearson, the evangelist, recently to our esteemed contemporary The Charlotte News when it should have been attributed to Charity and Children. It was such an excellent article that we naturally supposed that John Walton Jenkins had a finger in the pie. We correct our error.

The Durham Sun has celebrated another birthday and the people of Durham as well as the Sun are to be congratulated. The Sun gives the Durham people the news of today, and a bright progressive, conscientious afternoon paper like the Sun is of inestimable benefit to a thriving town like our sister city Durham. May the Sun shine into thousands of homes for years to come.

The following interesting clippings are from the current numbers of the North Carolina Journal of Education: "In Switzerland the price of farm lands is from \$200 to \$1,000 an acre, and farming pays in spite of these high values. Switzerland has no pauper class, no slums in the cities and no tramps. The roads are almost perfect, the streets are clean, and there is little need of police or soldiers. It is a country of universal education, and the best house in any city or town is the school house. Effect and cause."

"Denmark, almost one-third the size of North Carolina, with sterile soil and severe climate, exports \$20,000,000 worth of butter every year. North Carolina, with its rich lands and genial climate, buys butter. But Denmark has universal education; public high schools for the sons and daughters of farmers are found at a rate which would put two or more in every county in North Carolina, while industrial and technical schools, public libraries and farmers' clubs are liberally supported and attended. Denmark knows on which side her bread is buttered and how to butter it. We have not yet learned the lesson—but we will, sooner or later."

A CHURCH ASKS THE WOMEN TO TAKE HATS OFF, PLEASE.

The Methodist Church of Mason City, Ia., one of the strong and popular organizations, with Dr. Dewitt Clinton as pastor, has entered upon a crusade against the big hats worn by the women. These hats, it is said—and truly—have caused a great deal of annoyance to both women and men in public congregations. The official board in session passed the following resolution, which, it is hoped, will have a salutary effect: "Resolved by the official board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, That it being in perfect harmony with movements all over the country, and that it is in strict conformity with customs and with laws in some of the States of the Union—the ladies of the church and congregation be encouraged in the removal of their hats during morning and evening services; that while we admire the artistic creations of the headgear of our wives and sweethearts, we will promise not to lose any of our love or affection for them if they will unannouncedly grant the request of this petition. Would it not be well if other churches followed this example? One likes to see the speaker in a church just as well as in a theatre. Small hats, or no hats, is surely the reasonable thing in all public congregations.—Atlanta Journal.

MAY RUN WITH BRYAN.
(Characteristics of Judge Caldwell, of Arkansas.)
(From the New York World.)
The impression still prevails that Judge Henry Clay Caldwell, of Arkansas, will be William Jennings Bryan's running mate at the next Presidential election. Of Judge Caldwell those who know him best say: "He is as broad in his ideas as the brim of his hat." The Judge is picturesque in his attire. He wears a hat of ancient vintage of the style affected by the Memphites and Shakers. But he looks and indeed is cold and austere. His broad-brimmed hat is No. 7 1/2; his forehead is square and expansive, his eyes dark brown and set in peculiarly shaped orbits. He combs to the right his brown hair, now rapidly growing gray. His eyebrows are heavy and a reddish beard covers most of his face. Born September 5, 1832, in what is now West Virginia, young Caldwell went to Iowa with his family when he was 4 years old. His boyhood was passed on a farm; later he studied law at Keosauqua, Ia. When President Lincoln called for volunteers Caldwell organized a cavalry company, joined the Third Iowa Cavalry as major and rose to be colonel. In June, 1864, President Lincoln transferred Judge Caldwell from the saddle to the crumple, made him United States District Judge for the District of Arkansas. Such he remained for 26 years, when President Harrison him to the Judgeship of the Eighth United States Circuit, also position he now holds. The late Justice Miller, of the United States Supreme Court, told Mr. Harrison that Judge Caldwell would grace the highest court. Judge Caldwell accepted the promotion rather reluctantly, for the work in the Eighth Circuit is tremendous—it embraces 10 States and 4 Territories. Judge Caldwell has been classed as a free silver, anti-trust Republican. He is not a Populist.

A COLLEGE GRADUATE'S WORK.
The ways, other than through matrimony, by which women can turn an honest penny appears to be a topic which divers persons are perpetually discussing. Sometimes it takes a book to contain all the scribble known about the subject; and again, a newspaper newspaper exhausts his desire to impart information. To the latter class belongs a writer who recently set forth, with every indication of admiration, the career of an attractive young woman belonging to the fashionable set. A college graduate, and as agreeable as she is intelligent, the girl has chosen for her calling that of drummer for publishing houses and art shops. She disguises her profession, and it is simply as a bright woman that her comments upon books and pictures are received. Her dinners at teas, dinners, luncheons, and during entertainments at the theatre and operas, she is the center of attention, advertising the wares of commercial houses who pay her for her praise. Her profession as the disseminator of purchased opinions is undoubtedly lucrative, but whether it is honorable is another question. If it were known that she aired her views for gain her honors could be on their guard, but, knowing her to be a graduate of one of the foremost colleges and without suspicion of her calling, what they suppose they are listening to is discriminating criticism. The matter appears to be a case for conscience.

Montgomery Advertiser: "The Washington Post is real cruel in its comments on Depew's late speech in Congress when it says that the speech 'might have been delivered by the driver of any night bark cab in Washington.' No doubt the disappointment of his auditors was caused by too much having been expected of him, and who he failed to reach the height they had calculated they were inclined to refuse such credit as he really deserved."

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If your liver is out of order, causing Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, or Constipation, take a dose of **Hood's Pills**
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Ar. Richm'd. A.C.	8:45am	7:12pm
Ar. Wash'tn, P.M.	12:31pm	11:10pm
Ar. New York	6:23pm	6:53am
Ar. RALEIGH	2:10am	11:15am

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SALE OF CITY PROPERTY.
Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a deed of trust from Robert E. Farham and Rosa H. Farham to R. T. Gray, trustee, recorded in Book 139, page 35, Register of Deeds office for Wake county, I will on Saturday, the 24th day of February, 1900, at 12 o'clock M., expose to sale at public auction from the Court House door of Wake county the following described lot in the city of Raleigh, to-wit:
That certain lot or parcel of land lying on the south side of Martin street in the city of Raleigh, between Blount and Person streets and bounded by a line beginning at the northeast corner of Mrs. M. H. Lowry's lot, running thence eastwardly with the south side of Martin street 47 feet to the northeast corner of Oettinger's lot, thence southwardly by a line parallel with Blount street 210 feet, thence westwardly 47 feet to the southeast of Mrs. Lowry's lot, thence northwardly 210 feet to the beginning on Martin street, being a part of Lot No. 94 in the plan of the city of Raleigh and the eastern half of the lot conveyed by deed recorded in Book 128, page 171 Register of Deeds office for Wake county.
Terms of sale, cash, but satisfactory purchaser, can arrange terms for payment of half purchase price.
Time of sale, February 24, 1900.
R. T. GRAY, Trustee.

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SALE OF LAND.
North Carolina, Wake County.
In the Superior Court, February Term, 1900.
ARTHELIA MALLORY v. EDWARD MALLORY.
To Edward Mallory:—
You are hereby notified that your wife, Arthelia Mallory, has brought suit to February term, 1900, of Wake Superior Court, against you for divorce from the bonds of matrimony because of abandonment, and you are required to appear at said term of court and plead, deny or answer the complaint that will be filed during the first three days of the time, and on failure thereof, you will ask to be permitted to prove the allegations of her complaint and have judgment accordingly.
W. M. RUSS, Clerk Wake Superior Court.
J. C. La Harris, Plaintiff's Att'y.
W. N. JONES, Attorney.