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All prices, all sizes.  
HORSE SPONGES.  
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# Goldsboro Daily Argus.

SARSAPARILLA  
Is one of  
the best Spring tonics;  
75c a bottle at  
MILLER'S PHARMACY.

"This ARGUS o'er the people's rights  
Doth an eternal vigil keep;

No soothing strains of Maia's son  
Can lull its hundred eyes to sleep".

VOL. XX.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1895.

NO. 149.

## "SOTHO" IS HAPPY.

HE IS SWORN IN, BUT HE CANNOT BE  
"QUALIFIED."

The Rise of the Gideonite: That is a  
Fair Sample of the Results of Fusion  
and "Reform": Ex-Commissioner Mc-  
Gehee dead: League Games in Ra-  
leigh: A Case not Yet Made up on the  
Mortgage Bill: Other Items of General  
Interest.

ARGUS BUREAU,  
RALEIGH, April 1, 1895.

"When Otho Wilson took the  
oath of office as Railroad Com-  
missioner, (he did so before Jus-  
tice Clark at 10 o'clock this morn-  
ing) he changed a day of pleas-  
ant custom into a stern reality,"  
said a gentleman to-day. "This  
is 'all fools days' but the biggest  
fool of all is sitting over there at  
this moment in the commission  
office."

But Otho was happy. He sat  
there nearly all the morning and  
communed with himself about  
his long hoped for rise in life;  
he wore a suit of new clothes,  
his hair was freshly cut and  
brushed and his substantial pair  
of shoes shone with unwonted  
lustre. Ah, Otho was happy.

Who should drop into town  
yesterday but Mr. Congressman-  
elect Richmond Pearson. This  
gentleman never travels here  
purely on pleasure bent. He has  
not enough warm admirers to  
flatter him. A scheme of some  
kind may be on foot but maybe  
there "mought." He sent  
telegrams all the morning.

Last evening at 9 o'clock Mr.  
Montford McGeehee died at his  
home here, in the 73rd year of  
his age. He was a most promi-  
nent and respected citizen and  
was universally popular. He  
leaves three sons, Messrs. Lu-  
cius, George B. and William Mc-  
Geehee. He was not a native of  
Raleigh; having moved here some  
twelve years ago from Person  
county, where he was an exten-  
sive and prosperous farmer. For  
five terms he was the Demo-  
cratic representative of that  
county in the legislature. He  
was elected the first Commis-  
sioner of agriculture, preceeding  
Commissioner Robinson. The  
funeral will be held to-morrow.

Raleigh will be blessed with  
three great ball games this  
week. To-morrow the Univer-  
sity team plays the team of La-  
Fayette University, Wednesday  
the Wake Forest team plays the  
famous Baltimore "Orioles,"  
winners last season of the Na-  
tional League pennant, Satur-  
day, the Raleigh club meets the  
Dallas, Texas, professional team.  
Of the three the University-La-  
Fayette game will be the closest  
and the only one about which  
there is any uncertainty as to  
the result. Last season these  
two teams played two exceedingly  
exciting games at Greensboro,  
the University winning one and  
the LaFayette team the other.  
Of course the "Orioles" will de-  
feat Wake Forest and the Dallas  
team the local club.

Crowds hang all day around  
the Confederate monument. The  
shaft is now half way up. It  
will be in place in another day  
or so.

The A. & M. college baseball  
team will meet the Trinity col-  
lege club at Durham on next  
Saturday.

The Lenten season will soon  
be over and Raleigh will see  
much gayety. Numbers of good  
theatrical companies are booked  
to appear here and both the Cap-  
itol and the Carolina Cotillion  
clubs are arranging for Germans  
to follow immediately after Lent.

It has not yet been decided by  
the college management in just  
what way the money appropriat-  
ed to the A. & M. College by the  
Legislature for improvements  
will be used. A meeting of the  
trustees will soon be held. It  
may safely be said however that  
among other improvements, one  
and perhaps two, large and roomy  
dormitories will be built. The col-  
lege is in a flourishing condition  
and the number of students in-  
creasing yearly. Next session 300  
are expected confidently, a pro-  
fessor tells me.

Register of Deeds Rogers  
may find himself in hot water  
yet. He was formally elected as  
a director of the Western Hos-  
pital and failure to formally de-  
cline the election makes him a  
member of the board. Now the

law is that a county officer can-  
not hold two offices and the fact  
that an officer accepts an office  
makes him ineligible for the  
former office. It looks as though  
the county commissioners would  
have grounds for declaring the  
office of register of Deeds vac-  
cant. Mr. Armisted Jones, the  
county attorney, tells me, how-  
ever, that nothing has yet been  
done and it is very doubtful if  
anything will be done. The board  
is in session to-day.

The Statement in Saturday's  
*Evening Press* that a test case of  
the new mortgage law had been  
started in Greensboro is a mis-  
take. Mr. Charles Belvin tells  
me. Mr. Belvin is president of  
the Raleigh National bank and is  
naturally much interested in the  
law. He wrote to Greensboro  
concerning the statement and  
found it groundless. A case will  
probably be started here as a  
test.

Miss Kate Edwards this morn-  
ing was seized with an epileptic  
fit and in her struggles fell into  
the fire. Her sister was near-  
by and rescued her. Some time ago  
while in a fit she fell in the fire  
and burned her arm so severely  
that it was necessary to ampu-  
tate it. Her face and arms were  
badly burned this time.

The Supreme court to-day  
takes up the appeals from the  
ninth district.

This morning the Supreme  
Court certified the Governor the  
opinion confirming the action of  
the Superior Court in the case of  
the murderer, George Mills. The  
Governor returns this afternoon  
from his farm in Edgecombe  
county and he will then fix the  
day for George's execution. A  
pardon will probably be applied  
for on the ground of imbecility,  
but will hardly be granted.

At 12 o'clock yesterday Mr.  
Samuel M. Parrish died at his  
home here of heart disease from  
which he had long been a  
great sufferer. He was a highly  
esteemed citizen and Raleigh's  
foremost painter.

Three convicts arrived at the  
penitentiary from Surry county  
to-day.

The commencement exercises  
of the Shaw University having  
been finished numbers of the col-  
ored students are leaving on  
every train. During the last ses-  
sion there were about 250 stu-  
dents in attendance. Next ses-  
sion President Meserve expects  
300.

The excitement over the mort-  
gage law continues. Many of the  
farmers live far in the country  
and take no paper. Therefore  
they know nothing of the passage  
of the law until they come here  
to buy fertilizers or to give "crap-  
ping" mortgages. Then they are  
invariably turned down. The  
countryman is beginning to take  
the law seriously and think hard.

To-night a special train leaves  
Norfolk, bringing a number of  
prominent Northern cotton men  
who are making a tour of the  
South examining water power  
and the South's advantages as a  
manufacturing country. They  
were royally entertained in Nor-  
folk yesterday. They will arrive  
here to-morrow morning and will  
be met by a committee of the  
Chamber of Commerce and busi-  
ness men of Raleigh who will  
show the visitors over the city.

A man, undoubtedly a fraud,  
has been here victimizing neg-  
roes with a glowing chance for  
fabulous investment of their  
earnings. His story is that there  
is a noted spring in Virginia,  
which, if they invest ten dollars  
in it, will return them \$20,000  
within three years. He described  
the place glowingly and said that  
every stockholder could next  
summer visit the springs on  
passes which he would send and  
stay there as long as they de-  
sired at a wonderful hotel, free  
of charge. He told the trusting  
darkeys that the springs were  
owned by a wealthy philanthrop-  
ist, who didn't want his name  
known, and that he, having an  
overpowering love for the negro  
race, had decided to elevate it by  
giving to the negro exclusively  
this change for investment which  
would make them all rich. Many  
negroes invested their earnings  
and received beautifully illus-  
trated "bonds." The agent left  
no address which the negroes  
are now very anxious to obtain.

## EWART HOTLY SCORED.

A REPUBLICAN WHO KNEW CAUCUS  
SECRETS REPLIES TO THE  
"JUDGE."

Some Severe Denunciations. A Raleigh  
Printer, Born in the North, Reviews  
Some of the Causes and Legislative  
Acts of the Would-be Judge of the  
Criminal Circuit of the Western Dis-  
trict, and Tells Some Inside History:  
"Let us Dictate the Appointments to  
the People".

Cor. Raleigh News & Observer.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 28.

The turned-down, caucus-  
elected, would-be Judge of the  
Criminal Circuit Court of Bun-  
combe, etc., counties, takes the  
medicine administered by Political  
Doctor Carr with a very wry  
face, and accuses the Governor  
of gubernatorial malpractice.  
Severe cases call for heroic treat-  
ment. Probably the Governor  
had heard of the following lang-  
uage used in caucus, and con-  
sidered it a severe case: "Mr.  
Speaker, I have no confidence in  
that man [the Governor] politi-  
cally, since he has come under  
the control of the Democratic  
Ring. And, Mr. Speaker, the  
people of North Carolina have  
turned the State over to us, and  
we will do as we please with it.  
Let us dictate to the Governor in  
the matter of appointments, and  
show him that we have some  
voice in the matter."

Probably he had heard, too,  
that a "committee of three of our  
best lawyers be appointed to ex-  
amine the Constitution and see  
if there was any way in which the  
Governor's prerogative could be  
gotten over."

Be this as it may, the prin-  
cipal concern of the laboring  
masses of the State is not so  
much that a political demagogue  
has been turned down, but that  
an avowed enemy to organized  
labor, and in fact to labor ir-  
respective of organization—has  
been removed from a position in  
which he could have been a  
menace to it. Mr. Ewart's posi-  
tion in the award of the public  
printing betrayed the man. Elected  
on a ticket that promised relief  
to the commonality of the  
State; professing a member of a  
party pledged to the interests of  
the men who make millionaires,  
who pay not alone their own  
taxes but the taxes of the lauded  
aristocracy of the whole country  
—he forgot his pledges, or  
rather ignored them—spurned  
the ladder by which he climbed,  
gazed into the clouds, and scorned  
those of less degree. Hear him:  
"I am very sorry for the pri-  
nters, but they have got to re-  
duce their wages; they have got  
to come down; everything else is  
being reduced, and they must go  
with the rest." Sorry, indeed!  
A whining sycophant, of all  
things most contemptible.

He had heard the caucus de-  
claration: "Yes, we are a party  
of reform. But we are not to  
apply reform to ourselves. It is  
nothing more than right that  
those who have borne the brunt  
of the fight should be paid for  
it."

And again, on the occasion  
when a clerk protested against  
having assistants forced on him  
by the caucus when he had al-  
ready more assistants than he  
could employ, he listened to these  
words: "Mr. Speaker, I am at  
right smart cost in Raleigh. I  
have paid my boy's board ever  
since the Assembly met, and it's  
now half done, and he's not got  
a job yet. He is just as compe-  
tent as any member of this cauc-  
us to do clerk's work, and I de-  
mand that he be put to work.  
We, who have carried this fight  
to the finish, ought to be paid for  
it." And he was put to work.

And that same night Mr. Ewart  
received his pay (or thought he  
did.)

To sum up: Mr. Ewart, you  
went into the canvass to win; you  
won by the votes of those, and  
of that class, you are so sorry  
for; you then repudiated their in-  
terests and helped award a con-  
tract that not only forces that  
class to reduce incomes, but  
sends the State's money out of  
the State to pay for the State's  
work that ought to be done by  
its citizens.

Also, you introduced and had  
tabled a bill to regulate the hours  
of work in mills and factories,  
etc. (Perhaps the visits of mill

owners to the capital had  
something to do with that.) And  
in no way can it be discovered  
that you, by vote or advice, did  
one thing in favoring your labor;  
constituency.

So the laboring classes of the  
State, so far as informed, say  
Amen to Gov. Carr's action, and  
will emphasize it at next elec-  
tion.

This is not written by a Demo-  
crat, but by a Republican, and  
one, too, who has a most empha-  
tic *dam* for any man, no matter  
of what political faith, who will  
join in with a popular movement,  
or scheme, inaugurated by  
another party, for the purpose  
of riding into power, and then at  
the first opportunity show the  
insincerity of his professions by  
his acts.  
L. W. SMITH.

## MINISTER RANSOM'S FAREWELL.

He Takes Leave at Washington. Calls  
on the President and at the Depart-  
ments to Say Farewell, and is Called  
"on at His Hotel and Accompanied to  
the Train by Many Carolinians.

WASHINGTON, March 30. |  
Minister Ransom had a pleasant  
parting interview with the Presi-  
dent and chiefs of departments  
to-day. The leave-taking occu-  
pied the greater portion of the  
day. At 2 o'clock he went to the  
capitol, where he met Senator  
Gorman, General Cox and other  
friends. A great many friends  
assembled in the evening at the  
Metropolitan Hotel to take leave  
of him. At a little before 10:30  
p. m., berths having been secured  
on the Southwestern vestibul-  
ed train of the Southern Railway,  
General Ransom and his son, Mr.  
Robert Ransom, attended by a  
considerable number of North  
Carolinians and others, left the  
hotel and went to the Pennsylv-  
ania Railroad depot. Here on  
the platform the United States  
minister to Mexico took a particu-  
lar and general farewell of the  
crowd, closing his remarks in  
every case with the character-  
istic "God bless you." He will  
be accompanied as far as Greens-  
boro by Collector Simmons and  
as far as Salisbury by Hon. John  
S. Henderson.

Among those in the city,  
wholly or in part to "see the  
general off," are Messrs. Hender-  
son, Simmons, John D. Shaw  
and W. H. Williams.

Mr. Archibald Butt, Washing-  
ton correspondent of Georgia  
and Kentucky papers, is going  
to Mexico. He is not on the  
minister's staff now but hopes to  
be.

Collector Simmons was at the  
Treasury Department on routine  
matters. He says as yet the in-  
come tax in his district comes in  
slow. Mr. Simmons differs with  
some other prominent gentlemen  
recently from the State. He  
thinks the Governor naturally  
does not want that Legislature  
back in Raleigh, but unless the  
Supreme Court brings relief an  
extra session will be necessary.  
He says it is probable one of the  
cases preparing will be heard by  
the court before the expiration  
of the present term, and is of  
the opinion that it will be from  
a district not yet called, so as to  
get at a decision earlier.

Mr. John D. Shaw, of Rock-  
ingham, often mistaken for the  
Congressman from the third dis-  
trict, Hon. John G. Shaw, of  
Fayetteville, is here on his way  
further north. He says the ap-  
pointment by the Fred Douglas  
Legislature of four colored mag-  
istrates for Richmond county has  
disgusted some of the Populists.  
He has heard several say they  
were no longer fusionists.

Mr. Henderson will return here  
soon for a short visit. Miss Bes-  
sie Henderson will remain here  
a short while longer, visiting  
friends.

J. F. Kilgore, of South Caro-  
lina, has been promoted in the  
office of the Secretary of the  
Treasury from \$2,000 to \$2,500.

## Government Land to be Marketed.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The  
government has decided to sur-  
vey the Armistead land owned by  
it, in California, with a view to  
placing it upon the market within  
a few months. The tract amounts  
to about 32,000 acres, and is said  
to contain valuable minerals. The  
government originally became  
possessed of the land by taking  
it for debt.

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

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

## Millinery Goods

NOTIONS AND  
MILLINERY NOVELTIES.

I am now receiving and opening up to customers the CHEAPEST LINE of  
goods ever brought to Goldsboro. These are not cheap goods, but goods cheap  
—beyond the possibility of competition, as the public will find on examination.  
I have a lady graduate in Millinery, who has had wide experience with the  
trade, and I am prepared in every way to give satisfaction to my patrons.  
At my old stand on West Centre street.

Mrs. G. H. MOORE.

## The Talk of the Town.

Our fashionable up-to-date dress stuffs. We thank the public for their al-  
ready flattering recognition and invite a closer inspection of our stock, feeling  
confident that we can show you what you are looking for and at prices that  
should cause you to buy largely. Fullest choosing now; amplest leisure for  
making; Easter not far off.

### Shirt Waist Silks.

Taffetas, Kai Kais, Changeable Sur-  
rahe, Striped and Figured Surrahe,  
Swivels, Lappots, Chinas, Brocade  
Taffetas, Printed Indias, Satin Crepe  
Stripes, etc., etc., etc.

### Taffeta Moire.

This is a new fabric, as pretty as a  
China Silk.

Canton Crepons in very desirable shades. We will tell you next week about  
our beautiful French Organdies, Pisse and Dimitys; also the Straw Matings  
we are selling at 11, 15 and 20 cents.

## M. E. Castex & Co.

## Prolific Cotton Grower:

The Old Standard and Reliable Plant Food,  
We confidently offer the Prolific Cotton Grower to the trade and farming pub-  
lic as the equal of the very best commercial fertilizer.

"F F F" FARMERS' FAVORITE FERTILIZER: This is a special  
brand which we offer as the equal—if not the superior of  
any goods in this State of the same commercial value.

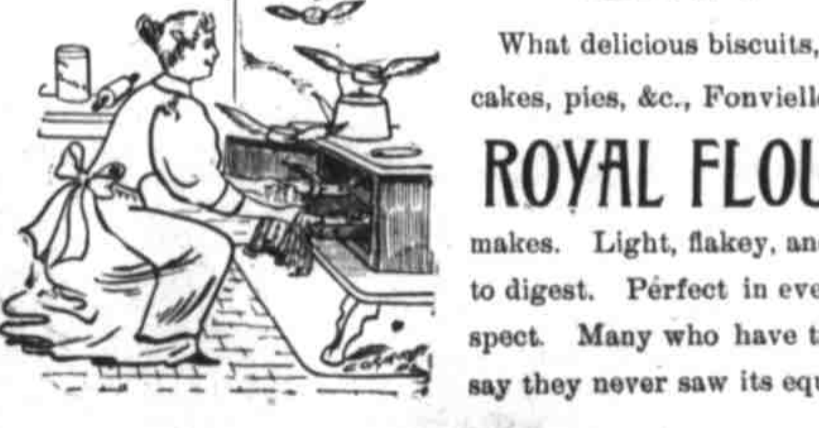
Prolific Truck Grower: Made rich in ammonia and potash  
which render it specially valuable for  
potatoes and all vegetable crops

—All Enquiries Promptly Answered—

## Goldsboro - Oil - Co.

H. WEIL & BROS.,  
Selling Agents for Goldsboro. F. K. BORDEN,  
Secretary.

## Light Enough To Fly!



OH!  
What delicious biscuits, rolls,  
cakes, pies, &c., Fonvielle's  
ROYAL FLOUR  
makes. Light, flakey, and easy  
to digest. Perfect in every re-  
spect. Many who have tried it  
say they never saw its equal.

## Don't Now, Please Don't

Get the idea into your head that I claim my COFFEES to be as good as  
any sold on this market. What I claim for them is that they are the  
BEST. In competition with the leading coffee houses of the United States,  
Chase & Sanborn were awarded the contract for supplying all the Coffee  
used inside the World's Fair grounds. This means much more than most  
Coffee people like to admit. You sometimes hear them say we have as  
good. What we claim is, We have the BEST. I am sole agent for Golds-  
boro. If this coffee is found in any other Establishment you may know  
that it comes through third hands and is smuggled in, so if you want it  
fresh come direct to headquarters.

## I. B. FONVIELLE

West Walnut Street, and at the Unlucky Corner,