

THE DARLINGTON NEWS,
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HENRY T. THOMPSON,
 PROPRIETOR.

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THE DARLINGTON NEWS.

VOL. XIV. NC 29.

DARLINGTON, S. C., THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1888.

WHOLE NO 705.

JOB DEPARTMENT.

Our job department is supplied with every facility necessary to enable us to compete both as to price and quality of work, with every other of the cities, and we guarantee satisfaction in every particular or charge nothing for our work. We are always prepared to fill orders at short notice for Blankets, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Cards, Hand Bills, Posters, Circulars, Pamphlets, &c. All job work must be paid for.

Cash on Delivery.

The Old Book-Keeper.

It was an ancient book keeper,
 And he was tall and slim;
 Though his face was mild, he rarely smiled,
 His clothes were dark and grim;
 And he kept exceeding trim.
 He kept exceeding trim.
 He always hung his hat and coat
 Upon the self same hook;
 And laid his ruler, pen, and ink
 In their respective nook;
 And the only exercise he had
 Was footing up his books.
 Each day, upon the self same hour,
 He took his lofty seat,
 And bent his body and his mind
 His labor to complete;
 And when his pen was on his fame
 Nor on his ledger-sheet,
 The music of his pen was heard
 From morn till evening;
 On column vast his eyes were cast,
 Then down again with pride;
 Quite pleased was he, though he saw his
 work
 increased and multiplied.
 The cash that o'er his fingers came
 Each day was something grand;
 And yet no schemes to bag it off
 By him were ever planned;
 Although you saw with half an eye
 That he wrote "nothing," said,
 He had no wife, he made no friends,
 His joys and cares were few;
 And his dearest hope from day to day
 Was to keep his balance true;
 A good world this it every man
 The latter thing would do.
 He never sighed when little ills
 His way of life would cross;
 And o'er the errors of his youth
 He showed no vain remorse,
 But set down all that came along
 To profit or to loss.
 One day the Creator of all
 Dropped in for his amount;
 He found the old man at his post.
 Though low ran Nature's fount:
 The books were closed, and he was borne
 Up to his last account.

The Faith Cure Delusion.

Heartily endorse your position
 taken in your editorial of the 14th
 instant, under the title of "The
 Faith Healing Delusion." I must
 say, however, that I think your
 strictures a little too severe. Per-
 haps a milder rebuke would have
 accomplished the purpose, and it is
 not probable that the news-
 paper account is considerably exag-
 gerated, as such things usually are
 overstated, and the most sensation-
 al view always given. Your article
 seems somewhat to involve the
 South Carolina Holiness Associa-
 tion. I belong to the association,
 and I do not believe in faith cure
 any more and to any greater extent
 than you or any other level-headed
 Christian does. It is not the ob-
 ject of our association to teach
 "faith healing." Sometimes as in
 other religious meetings prayer for
 some sick person is requested and
 made, but this does not in any wise
 commit our association to "Faith
 Healing" teachings. The associa-
 tion is organized for the sole pur-
 pose of working for the conversion
 of sinners and sanctification of be-
 lievers, and its meetings are con-
 ducted solely to this end. I hope
 no one will charge the association
 or its members generally with the
 fanaticism of a few persons who
 happen to be in attendance upon
 its meetings. I was not at the
 meeting of the association held at
 Darlington, but as I understand it
 the association itself had nothing
 to do with the said occurrence
 connected with the attempted faith
 healing at that place. Miss Gor-
 don does not belong to the holiness
 crowd, but is a traveling evangelist,
 believing strongly in "faith cure,"
 and teaching the same to a consid-
 erable extent in connection with
 her work. She is also a Presbyte-
 rian of the strictest Calvinistic
 views. She, by some means or other,
 was in attendance upon the
 Holiness at Darlington. This does
 not by any means commit the asso-
 ciation or its members to her
 views. The association has about
 as much as it can attend to along
 its legitimate line in getting people
 to get religion and enter into the
 experience of entire sanctification
 without intermeddling in "faith
 cure" doctrines. I do hope and
 pray that none of our holiness
 brethren will suffer themselves to
 be drawn away from the legitimate
 line into doubtful and uncertain
 and unimportant teachings, espe-
 cially that of "faith cure." In fact
 the association ought to give every
 one to understand that we do not
 intend to permit any person's "hob-
 by" to be logged into our line of
 work lest the glorious work of en-
 tire sanctification through faith in
 the blood of Christ be brought into
 disfavor, and great injury to God's
 cause result therefrom.

Some people seem to think that
 Christ came primarily to heal the
 sick and secondarily to save sinners,
 when the fact is He came solely
 and alone to save sinners, and all
 other blessings are merely inciden-
 tal. The statement was made for
 sin, not for sickness. God has
 power to heal the sick on one den-
 den, and in fact whenever it is done,
 it is done by His power. When any
 member of my family gets sick I
 send for a physician, and adminis-
 ter all the remedies I can think
 of, and pray too, and in pastoral

visiting the sick I pray for their
 recovery in accordance with God's
 will, but what right have we to ex-
 pect God to do His part unless we
 exercise our own good common
 sense and judgment as far as we
 know how in using the ordinary
 means of recovery He has placed in
 our power? To neglect to do so
 would be sinful in us. The Chris-
 tian farmer could with just as
 much propriety and good common
 sense sit down and say: "I am
 going to live by faith; therefore, I
 will not plant any crop," and ex-
 pect a fine crop of cotton and corn
 to grow for him spontaneously and
 by faith, as for any man to say "I
 expect to get well by faith with-
 out any due care or attention or
 nursing or medical remedies,"
 which it strikes me would border
 on presumption. There are some
 cases of faith healing in the Scrip-
 tures, but they do not preclude
 the necessity of doing all we can
 for ourselves. Christ healed the
 sick, but these seem to have been
 special miracles, wrought not as
 the object of His coming, but as
 proof of His Divine power. It
 may be in this day and time God
 gives some persons special faith to
 be healed, and if they exercise it
 they may be healed, but we would
 not undertake to say that every
 time one was sick a faith cure
 could be effected. It might be
 God's will that the sick one should
 die or should never get well of his
 sickness. The case is very different
 with the soul. It is the expressed
 revealed will of God for every soul
 of Adam's race to be healed if he
 will believe, but it is not so as to
 the body, and God does not reveal
 His will as to the healing of the
 body in every instance. If it were
 possible for us to be healed from
 bodily sickness and affliction in
 every instance by faith, then we all
 might be able to live as long as we
 chose. My advice is to let the
 "faith cure" business alone, and
 spend our time in getting sinners
 to accept the cure of their souls.

Good Dirt Highways.

(Southern Cultivator.)

An editorial paragraph in the
 April Cultivator, writes John M.
 Stahl, calls attention to the import-
 ance and value of good roads. How
 to better the highways is a live
 question in every State in the
 Union. This is a country of poor roads.
 The evil is recognized. The news-
 papers make telling points about it,
 and we need no outside arguments
 when our horses flounder through
 mud, or we bump over uneven
 roads or our wagon is fast in the
 mire. Yet our highways are not
 bettered. We may make spasmodic
 efforts that tell for a time, but
 for a time only—the improvement
 is not permanent.
 The trouble is that the entire
 machinery of road making and
 repairing is entirely wrong. In some
 places this has received recognition
 to the extent of some changes being
 made, and it has been found that
 each of these changes has been a
 substantial and gratifying reform.
 Formerly here the road tax was
 collected in labor. At certain times
 the voters of the township were
 called out to work on the roads.
 This was a frolic. There was far
 more fun than work. The young
 men played pranks and the old
 men told stories. The amount of
 work done was not alarmingly
 large, you may be sure, and the
 quality was decidedly poor. The
 township was divided into districts,
 and each district was presided over
 by an overseer, that each gang of
 laborers might be under the eye of
 one with authority. As the office
 of overseer brought no honor and
 very little pay, it was usually filled
 by men of poor judgment, and fre-
 quently by those who had pet the-
 ories and who proceeded to undo
 what their predecessors had done.
 The men with most influence in the
 neighborhood easily arranged to
 have the work applied where it
 would do them the most good, not
 where it was most needed.
 This has all been changed. The
 tax is collected in money. Instead
 of the direction of the repairs being
 put in the hands of the district
 overseers, three road supervisors
 are elected for three years in each
 township. One is elected each year,
 so that always two of the three have
 had experience in their duties. As
 their pay is better and the position
 has more responsibility and honor,
 the supervisors are men of better
 judgment than were the district
 overseers. The work to be done is
 divided into lots, specifications are
 carefully drawn, and each lot is let
 by public bidding to the lowest re-
 sponsible bidder. Payment is con-
 ditional upon the satisfactory per-
 formance of the work. As a result,
 there are men who make a special-
 ty of road work and have provided
 themselves with implements and
 machinery unknown under the old
 regime. The change is almost as
 immediately manifest. Without any
 change in the tax levy, the repairs
 on the highways are three times
 as much as before. Ever since
 the reform was instituted, there
 has been a steady improvement
 in our highways.

The Sixth Congressional District.

(From the Cheraw Reporter.)

It is really to be regretted that
 there are so many aspirants for
 Congressional honors in the Sixth
 District. Only one can be elected,
 and the others must feel disgruntled,
 and think they have been de-
 spitefully used. If the incumbent
 were not equal to a proper and ef-
 ficient discharge of the onerous du-
 ties incident to the office of a mem-
 ber of the National House of Rep-
 resentatives; or if he were in any
 way unworthy of the high honor,
 the case would be very different.

While Messrs. Baron, Blue and
 Newton are very good men, and
 may by study and practice become
 useful in the transaction of Nation-
 al business, which remains to be
 proved, Mr. Dargan has by four
 years of experience, satisfied his
 constituents and the country at
 large, that he is all that is requir-
 ed to make an efficient and useful
 Representative in the National
 Legislature.

It is a mistake too common in
 North and in South Carolina to
 change their members of Congress
 after they have been in office just
 long enough to begin to be useful.
 It is a long continuance in office
 that gives Northern Congressmen
 a great advantage over members
 from Southern States. It is this
 foolish sticking for rotation in of-
 fice that cause some of the voters
 in the sixth district to think they
 must have a new man to succeed
 Mr. Dargan. It is really from no
 personal objections. George W.
 Dargan is a man of spotless char-
 acter, the very soul of honor and a
 man of extraordinary ability. What-
 ever Messrs. Baron, Blue and New-
 ton may eventually become, Mr.
 Dargan is now with his long expe-
 rience in National affairs greatly
 their superior.

As to whether Mr. Dargan is
 faithful to the trust confided to him
 read his answer to letters from
 friends urging him to come home
 and look after his canvass.

That is the proper kind of stuff
 to make a Congressman of. If all
 public officials would give their
 personal attention to their duties,
 and not put off nor trust their
 work to deputies or substitutes,
 the affairs of the public would be
 much better attended to.

If Messrs. Baron, Blue and New-
 ton would forego all campaign work
 till Mr. Dargan comes home, and
 not work in his territory while he
 is absent, on duty, it would look
 handsome, and would be decidedly
 magnanimous.

The County Normal Institute.

Prof. Britton, of the Bennetts-
 ville Graded School, was in town
 Monday for the purpose of arrang-
 ing for the Darlington County
 Normal Institute, which will begin
 on Aug. 6th, and of which he has
 been elected Principal. Prof. Brit-
 ton seemed much astonished to
 learn how few attend these Insti-
 tutes, but he was not at all discourag-
 ed by the information. On the con-
 trary, as soon as the difficulties
 which surround our teachers were
 explained to him, he manifested the
 liveliest interest, and with his ac-
 customed energy and earnestness
 announced that he would do all in
 his power to assist them in over-
 coming the obstacles in the way of
 their attending the Institute, and
 that it was his purpose to make
 this the most interesting affair of
 the kind which has ever been held
 in Darlington. With such a man
 at the head of it, the Institute is
 bound to succeed, and our teachers
 are earnestly urged to attend reg-
 ularly. Among the many novel
 features which he proposes to in-
 troduce, are Music and Calisthen-
 ics, both of which departments will
 be presided over by Mrs. Britton
 who will accompany her accom-
 plished husband, and assist him in
 his noble work. From time to
 time in the near future the Profes-
 sor will publish in THE DARLINGTON
 NEWS an outline of the work
 which he proposes to pursue here,
 so the teachers of Darlington County
 may be on the look-out for an
 unusually interesting and instructive
 session of the Institute.

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq.,
 County Atty., Clay Co., Texas
 says: "Have used Electric Bitters
 with most happy results. My brother
 also was very low with Malarial
 Fever and Jaundice, but was cured
 by timely use of this medicine. Am
 satisfied Electric Bitters saved his
 life." Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse
 Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony,
 saying: He positively believes he
 would have died, had it not been
 for Electric Bitters. This great
 remedy will ward off, as well as
 cure all Malarial Diseases, and for
 all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Dis-
 orders stands unequalled. Price 50
 cents and \$1 at Wilcox & Co's
 drug store.

PREMIUM LIST.

The Darlington Agricultural and
 Mechanical Fair Company will hold
 their annual Fruit, Floral and Veg-
 etable Fair at their Grounds on
TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1888.

FRUITS.

Dr. W. L. Galloway, Supt.
 Best doz peaches (free stone) silver
 Best doz peaches (cling) silver
 Best doz apples silver
 2nd best doz apples silver
 Best doz pears silver
 2nd best doz pears silver
 Best doz plums silver
 Best doz figs silver
 Best doz bunches grapes silver
 Best exhibition grapes silver

MELONS.

E. W. Cannon, Supt.
 Best watermelon silver
 Largest watermelon silver
 Best cantaloupe silver
 Best and largest exhibition of
 fruits, including all of the
 above \$5

VEGETABLES.

Lucas McIntosh, Supt.
 Best doz tomatoes silver
 Best half doz egg plants silver
 Best half doz beets silver
 Best cabbages silver
 Best peck onions silver
 Best basket assorted vegeta-
 bles silver
 Best peck Irish potatoes silver
 Best and largest exhibition of
 vegetables \$5

FLOWERS.

J. W. Ferguson, Supt.
 Best 3 specimens green house
 plants silver
 Best single spec. rare plants silver
 Best foliage plants silver
 Best blooming plants silver
 Best hanging basket of grow-
 ing flowers silver
 Best cut flowers silver
 Best cut flowers (roses) silver
 Best cut flowers (annuals) silver
 Best cut flowers (geraniums) silver
 Best and largest collection of
 greenhouse plants \$5
 A band of music will be in at-
 tendance.

For Sale.

About Twenty Thousand good,
 hand made Brick, at \$6.50 per
 thousand at the kiln. Apply to
 A. M. HILL.
 July 12, '88—2t

County Democratic Convention.

A Convention of the Democratic party of
 Darlington County will be held in the
 County Court House, on Friday, July 20th,
 at 11 o'clock A. M., for the following pur-
 poses:

- I. To elect ten delegates to the State Convention.
 - II. To elect ten delegates to the Judicial Convention.
 - III. To elect ten delegates to the Congressional Convention.
 - IV. To transact such other business as may deem proper.
- The several Clubs will be entitled to representation in the said Convention as follows: One delegate at large for each Club and one additional delegate for every twenty-five members, and also one additional delegate for every fractional part exceeding fifteen.
- Each Club is charged with the election of delegates pursuant to this notice.
- By order of the Democratic Executive Committee. J. W. BEASLEY, County Chairman.

Normal Institute.

A Normal Institute will be held at Dar-
 lington for Darlington County, on Monday,
 August 6th, next, to continue for two
 weeks. The White under the charge of
 Prof. Britton, and the Colored under the
 charge of Prof. Townsend. The Teachers
 are expected and the public invited to
 attend.

Call for Bids.

Office of COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,
 DARLINGTON, S. C., July 9, '88. }
 Bids will be received at this office until
 the 21st inst., and at "Fields' Bridge" on
 Lynches River, until the 24th inst., at
 which place and time the contract will
 be awarded by the County Commissioners
 of Sumter and Darlington Counties, for
 building the bridge across Lynches River
 at the old site of "Fields' Bridge." Spe-
 cifications will be made known on day
 of letting. The Board reserves the right to
 reject any and all bids.

Notice of Renewal.

Notice is hereby given that an applica-
 tion will be made at the expiration of three
 months from this date for renewal of Serp
 for Twenty Shares in Stock of Cheraw &
 Darlington R. R. Co., issued to B. W.
 James, and numbered 110, which Serp has
 been lost.
 W. E. RHODES,
 Adm'r. Est. B. W. James.
 June 23, '88.—5m.

LAW CARDS.

J. J. WARD. H. O. WOODS.
WARD & WOODS.
 Attorneys & Counselors at Law,
 DARLINGTON, S. C.
 Will practice in all State and Federal
 Courts.

J. E. NETTLES. C. S. NETTLES.
Nettles & Nettles,
 Attorneys & Counselors at Law,
 Darlington C. H., S. C.
 Will practice in all the State and
 Federal Courts.
 Prompt personal attention given to
 collection of claims.
 Sep. 2, '86 1y.

H. W. BOYD. GEO. W. BROWN.
BOYD & BROWN.
 Attorneys and Counselors at Law
 Office in rear of Darlington Nation-
 al Bank.
 DARLINGTON C. H., S. C.
 PROMPT PERSONAL ATTENTION TO
 ALL BUSINESS.
 Feb. 3, '87—1y.

C. P. DARGAN,
 Attorney at Law
 and Trial Justice.
 Practices in the United States Court and
 in the 4th and 5th circuits. Prompt atten-
 tion to all business entrusted to him.
 Office in Exchange Street, next the Dar-
 lington News Office.

T. H. SPAIN.
 Attorney at Law.
 DARLINGTON, C. H., S. C.
 Will practice in Circuit Courts and
 Supreme Court of South Carolina.
 Prompt attention given to all bu-
 siness, and special attention given to
 collections.

Due West Female College.
 Located in one of the healthiest towns in
 the Piedmont region. Non-sectarian, but
 moral tone excellent. Teachers cultivated
 and refined. Boarding department unsur-
 passed. Expenses reasonable. The Twen-
 ty-ninth year begins October first, 1888,
 and closes last of the following June. For
 catalogue and further information address,
 Mrs. L. M. BONNER, Principal,
 or H. E. BONNER, Atty. Vice-Principal,
 Due West, Abbeville County S. C.
 July 12, 1888.—1m.

G. O. MERTZ
 who has removed his stock of
 GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
 to the stand opposite his former
 —PLACE ON—
PEARLE STREET,
 offers a well selected variety of all
 fruits of this season.

Apples, Malaga, Concord, and Catawba
 grapes, bananas, pears, lemons, oranges,
 coconuts, figs, dates, and all kinds of nuts.
 Cranberries and all leading Northern veg-
 etables. Michigan celery received fresh
 twice a week. My prices will compare fa-
 vorably with any market North or South.
 I call special attention to my Grocery De-
 partment which is full and complete. Can-
 dy, crackers of all kinds, cigars, tobacco.
 Also a full line of Tea and Crockery ware
 at lowest prices.
 Nov. 10, '87.

All Goods Guaranteed.
 GEO. E. TOALE. HENRY OLIVER.
GEO. E. TOALE & Co.,
 MANUFACTURERS
 —AND—
 WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
 Doors, Sash, Blinds,
 Builders' Hardware,
 AND
 General Building Material.
 OFFICE AND SALESROOMS
 10 and 12 Hayne Street,
 CHARLESTON, S. C.
 Write for Estimates.
 May 31, 1888.

Manne's Palace Bar.
 At the old stand on PEARLE STREET.
 Manne has just returned from the North,
 where he was appointed special agent for
 THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE'S
 PRIVATE STOCK
 PURE
 RYE WHISKEY.
 As fine a brand as has ever been brought
 to Darlington.
 He is also agent for
 REDMOND'S CORN WHISKEY.
 Sep. 29, '87. 1y.

A Harvest Field For CASH BUYERS GANSON & BROOM.

BUYING FOR CASH—SELLING FOR CASH!

Getting Bargains, Giving Bargains.

That is the magic power that is fast tearing asunder the shackles of High Prices

and consecrates a new epoch in the Dry Goods trade. Cold blooded an-
 te bellum profits—75 per cent. will not do, when the condition of the coun-
 try and the scarcity of money requires that every dollar should, if possi-
 ble, do double duty. We secure bargains anywhere and everywhere;
 whether from the Auctioneer, the Assignee, the overstocked Manufac-
 turer, or the needy Jobber—it matters not since they are Bargains. Hence
 we offer a line of Hats, 1,600 in all, of almost every kind, for men, youths
 and children, at 25 per cent. below first cost. We bought them at 35
 cents on the dollar.

Next it is a Manufacturer's Stock of Shoes; some in broken lots but
 all genuine Bargains. We sell as we buy, and don't ask \$1.25 for a shoe
 we can sell for \$1. 120 pairs ladies' fine peb grain flexible shoes that cost
 first \$1.40; our price is \$1.25. A splendid button Dongola goat solid sole
 shoe for \$1.50, worth \$2. Sixty pair Men's Gaiters worth \$2, now for \$1.40
 Space forbids mention of our New and lovely line of Dress Goods,
 Lawns and Piques, but we are prepared to say a word about Notions
 and Hosiery. Every nickle buys a great deal in this Bargain House.

- 5 cents will buy 3 papers of pins.
- 5 cents will buy 3 pocket Handkerchiefs.
- 5 cents will buy 2 papers of needles.
- 5 cents will buy a pair of ladies' hose.
- 5 cents will buy 3 ball's sewing thread.
- 10 cents will buy as much as 25 cents will at most places.

Notwithstanding we have had a most gratifying Spring trade thus far,
 we must do better; better for our patrons and ourselves. Have faith
 to come and see for yourselves.

Very Respectful
GANSON & BROOM.

April 13, '88.

CALL AT ROSENBERG'S!

THE CHEAPEST
 Place in Town for
 Fine Dress Goods, Dry
 Goods,
 Notions, Boots, Shoes and
 Hats,
GROCERIES,
 Wines, Liquors, and
CIGARS.

At Goods Guaranteed.
 GEO. E. TOALE. HENRY OLIVER.
GEO. E. TOALE & Co.,
 MANUFACTURERS
 —AND—
 WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
 Doors, Sash, Blinds,
 Builders' Hardware,
 AND
 General Building Material.
 OFFICE AND SALESROOMS
 10 and 12 Hayne Street,
 CHARLESTON, S. C.
 Write for Estimates.
 May 31, 1888.