

Local and Personal.

Mr Rankin Parks spent Sunday here.

Mr E P Hayes, of Randleman spent Monday here.

J O Redding spent Monday in High Point.

Mr B Frank Page, of Greensboro spent Sunday here.

W M Wilson, of Archdale, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Sheriff T J Finch spent Tuesday at Trinity on business.

D C C Hubbard, of Worthville, was here yesterday on business.

Mr Hayworth went to Siler City Saturday on business.

Mr C C McAllister made a business trip to Aberdeen Monday.

Mr Worth McAllister spent Sunday in town with his parents.

Mr Joel Hammond, of Dewey, was a visitor at the Courier office Tuesday.

Mr W F McDowell returned from a trip to the west last Monday.

Miss Etta Blair has been visiting her sister, Mrs A M Rankin, in High Point.

Messrs O E Hussey and Frank Pritchard both lost two good horses this week.

Mr J W Jolly spent a day or two last week in High Point and Greensboro on business.

Mrs Allie H Worth and Mrs C C McAllister returned Saturday night from a visit to Spray.

Mr H E Moffitt has moved into the home he recently purchased of Mr T E Lassiter, on Sunset Ave.

Mr A H Julian, of Springfield, Mo., is visiting relatives and friends in the Deep River section.

Mr Fincher and family, of Statesville, were here Monday going to Farmer to visit Rev Fincher's family.

Mr O R Fox has sold the building, and lot on which it stands on corners of North and Depot street to Mr A M Free.

Rev Jesse Lawrence, who was formerly a resident of this county, was here Monday on his way to Greensboro.

Mr Thomas Ingram, of Mt Gilead, spent Sunday with his brother, Henry Ingram, who is here in the Asheboro Graded School.

Mr B F Newby, of the Asheboro Hotel, has purchased a lot on the old Hoover property, near the depot and expects, in the early spring, to erect a hotel building on the site.

Dr J V Hunter went to High Point Tuesday morning to meet Mrs Hunter and children, Neely and John, who have been visiting relatives in Charlotte for several weeks.

Messrs J S McAllister, of Spray, Worth McAllister, of Greensboro, T O Worth, Durham, and E C Williamson, of Worthville, were here Tuesday to attend the meeting of the Worth Manufacturing Company.

Mr R R Ross and son George, are at McCall, South Carolina, having gone there several days ago with a large drove of horses. A letter from Mr Ross says his son was painfully injured Saturday. While riding a horse attempting "to round up" a load of mules, his horse tripped falling on his foot. He will be on crutches several days.

Mr W A Underwood has purchased the one-half interest owned by Mr Wm C Hammer in the Standard Drug Company, and also the one-half interest owned by Mr Hammer in the building owned by the Standard Drug Company. The firm has been dissolved, Mr Underwood continuing the business as sole proprietor. Mr Underwood is an excellent business man and deservedly popular with the people.

Many complaints are being received by the Register of Deeds from Justices of the Peace of Randolph county about the delay of the Revised Code. They have not been received on account of the first edition being exhausted. A second edition is now on the press, however.

Thos Smith, son of Maj S H Smith, of Winston-Salem, is running messenger for the Southern Express Company from High Point to Asheboro. Mr Smith has just been honorably discharged from the U S Navy, where he was stationed in the electric room of the Battleship Arkansas.

J D Ross spent to-day in Greensboro.

Mr W J Armfield went to Troy, Monday on business.

Mrs E C Poteet, of Why Not, arrived Wednesday to visit relatives.

Mr J W McAllister, of Greensboro, spent Sunday with relatives here.

McDowell Bros are expecting a carload of fine horses the last of the week.

Armfield & Laughlin have moved their office to the second floor of the Lexington Grocery Co building.

Mr Frank Boyles, of Greensboro has accepted a position with the National Bank of High Point.

Work is progressing nicely on the residence of Mr R I Dickens, corner of Church and Hoover Streets.

Mr Leo Barker has been here this week. He is unable to work on account of his eyes, but is improving.

J M Lassiter has purchased the residence of J L Norman on S Fayetteville street—consideration \$700.00.

Mr A L Garner, who came here from Winston-Salem, about two months ago is seriously ill at his home in North Asheboro.

Engineer Kephart will move his family from High Point to the cottage known as Bachelors' Hall, on Worth street at an early date.

Mr and Mrs Thos Lassiter left Monday morning for Greensboro where they make their home. Mr Lassiter will engage in the lumber business with his brother, Mr E C Lassiter.

The McCrary-Redding Hardware Company has purchased from Armfield & Laughlin a warehouse on the railroad for the purpose of erecting a large brick building on it in the near future.

Rev N R Richardson was called to Randleman yesterday by telegram to conduct the funeral service of Mrs Demarie Hardister. The deceased was the mother of Mr Chas Cranford, of Asheboro.

E G Morris has moved his livery business to the stable formerly occupied by R R Ross. Mr Ross has purchased the old Morris Stables on Depot St, and will put improvements on it in the spring.

The Singer Sewing Machine Co. announces that in the future their agents will also sell of the well known Wheeler & Wilson machines. The latter company will continue the manufacture however.

We are in receipt of an invitation to attend the celebration of Mrs Nannie Bulla Craven's 50th birthday. The Courier wishes many happy returns of the day and hopes she may live to celebrate 50 more birthdays.

J A Helsabeck and son have opened a jewelry and repair store on the second floor of the McCrary building on Depot street east of the Post Office. Messrs Helsabeck has just moved to Asheboro from Erher, N C.

Mrs N P Cox went to Millboro Sunday to attend the sick room of her mother, Mrs E W Snyder, who is suffering from pneumonia complicated by injuries sustained by a fall a few days ago. A letter reports the latter's condition much improved.

Mr D Gring, of Reading, purchasing railroad ties for the Pennsylvania system, is at the Central Hotel. It is notable that each visit of Mr Gring to this section promotes an advance in price which forces the Southern, also larger purchasers in this section, up several cents per tie.

SPENCER—RUSH.

Mr O L Spencer to Miss Etta Rush were married at the officiating justice, J S Ridge's home on the 18th of January 1906. Mr Spencer is the son of Mr and Mrs W W Spencer of Mechanic, N C. Miss Rush is the daughter, of the late Henry Rush, of Holly, N C. Mr O L Spencer's home is at Alva, Okla. where he has been thirteen years, where he and his bride will make their future home. They leave for Alva, Okla. about February 1st. We wish them much happiness and prosperity in their far away home.

Will Visit Asheboro.

Prof N W Walker, of Chapel Hill, Superintendent of the Asheboro Graded School for two years, will be in Asheboro on the first Monday in April. It is his purpose to try to interest the citizens of Asheboro township in the important matter of establishing a township high school.

The Leader, principal afternoon paper of Pittsburg, Pa. was recently sold for \$1,250,000.

MIKE WRITES PAT.

Greensborough, N. C., January 13, 1906.

Dear Pat—I picked up a republican paper the other day, an I noticed that some of the republicans is awfully disturbed about the way people are taken onto Tom Dixon's Clansman. Of course, I dont no what the Clansman is, but I could tell that it had something in it about the niggers, an I believe that its got something about the republicans, whether it jist comes right out an says it or not, for they seem to be mity uneasy about the thing for fear somebody'll raise the nigger question again. A fellow here at my elbow, by the name of Solomon Wisecro, says the Clansman is a drama that shows how the Ku Clucks put it to the old carpet-baggers who come in here after the war, an got the offices, an put the slaves in power, an disfranchised white men, an scared white women to death, an issued bonds for \$.25 cents on the dollar, an laid the foundation of a scheme for Mary Ann an her brother, Repudiated B., to get rich collectin repudiated bonds, an so forth. Well, I dont no what it is, but I no a republican polytishen gets mity uneasy when you yell nigger; an I gess it makes em think of the campanes in this stat in 1898 an 1900, when the best people of the stat buried the republican party beneath a great wave of righteous indignation, an outraged decency, an all of them things you feel like when you know you've done rong an everybody's down on you, an a thinkin about how mean you've been every time they see you. Yes, in them two campanes, the good people all stuck together, as they ought to do all the time, an rite the names of Mary Ann an Repudiated B. an Jeemes Young an Abe an Isack down in the same column with such names as Benedict Arnolds. The rads cant stop fusin over the offices long at a time, but once in a while some teller yells nigger to scare em, an they turn dehtly pa'e.

But where's the silly-white republican party that was organized three years ago? Did Teddy order the thing smashed, of did it rub up against Jeemes Young an Abe Middleton, as of yore, till a fellow cant which is which? I dont think Abe an Jeemes an sich fellers have any fears or any doubts as to their again havin the exalted privilege of showin their kinkerverated ivory dens at the same old stand when the G. O. P. (Grand Old Pig) holds future 'stat conventions.

Well, I think the Tar Killin an Blackbern's crowd is a goin to whip out the Industrial Nuse an Mary Ann's crowd in the marshalship range. It dont look like BIG BOSS JEEMES is a goin to be re-appointed, an he smacks his lips jist like he is eatin his last piece of good old federal pie. Dont you no he'll be a hard one to wean? Wont he hate to give up that god' old pie? Wont he hate to quit bossin the republican party in Randolph?

Who is that noisy little feller down there in Randolph that says I accused him of gittin his orders from Greensborough? Who ever heard of him before? What kind of paper is the Bully Tin? You jist tell that egotistic little feller that I was a throwin stones at the crowd an didnt no he was in it, an I would never have nown that he was hit if he hadent yelled. I was a shootin at big game: I dont think it pays to waste cannon balls a shootin at snow birds. I wish you would send me a copy of the Bully Tin, or Tin Bull, or what ever you call it. I want to no what sort of a paper it is that you say is a givin me the dickens. Dont be a showin my letters to fokes. I didnt ame for you to tell it about the Randolph republicans a gittin their orders from Greensborough. If you dont keep your mouth shet you'll have the hole crowd onto me. If there was a whale in the crowd I wouldnt mind bein swollered, but it makes me shudder at the thought of bein nibbled to deht by minners an craw-fish an tadpoles an so forth. You keep your mouth shet about my letters hereafter. Here's a verse that Solomon Wisecro advises me to follow:

"The dog that howls is the one thats hit," "Is a sayin that's old an wise; "Let him growl, an whine, an his big throte split "Over so-called thrusts from disguise!"

Federal court is in session again, an many are the ones that yern for the welcome verdict of "not guilty." The deestriat attorney is a spankin good feller, an he's too smart for grafters an revenuers. Oh for them preshous words, "not guilty"! But Mister Holton intends to bring them grafters to justice. He'll give the offa-brokers, as the Tar Killin calls em, a lively time takin care of their heelers an keepin em out of trouble. Pat you jist ought to move up here. Old Guilford is

a movin up hill the fastest of any county in the stat. With good graded schools an good acadmized roads all over the county, you may bet that our people feel proud of what they have done to build up the county. People up here believe in progress. A farmer can haul grain an wood an so forth to the market in any kind of weather for macadamized roads cant get muddy, an you can haul three times as much at a load, too. Why dont Randolph do something for her muddy roads? She could do as we have done, vote three hundred dollers in bonds, an have macadamized roads. If you want to keep the best people in your county you must build good roads an good schools.

It worries me about makin that little feller mad about gettin orders from Greensborough. I didnt mean a thing about him. Say, Pat, wont you go up there and call him hutney, an tell him I didnt mean him, an see if you cant keep him from bilin over an spillin out more bad words. I didnt no anything about him, so I gess the Greensborough feller that sent out the orders didnt no there was sich a feller in the world. Is he a native of North Carolina? I dont recon they send him any orders, for I dont suppose he'd no what to do with em. He wouldnt no what orders is, would he, Pat?

Your brother, MIKE.

P. S.—Dont forget to keep your mouth shet about what I rite.

A Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the Masons of Marietta Lodge and M L Davis, of Flat Creek Lodge, for their kind remembrance of me in my sickness by presenting me with such a nice sum of money and their kind words of sympathy.

A H WILSON.

Ramsour, N C, Jan 15, 1906.

Dr W H Wakefield, of Charlotte, will be at Central Hotel in Asheboro, on Saturday, Jan'y 27th, (one day only) for the purpose of Treating Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and adjusting glasses. On this visit the Doctor will supply lenses to his patients needing them, free of charge.

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DEATHS. Mrs Susan Gray died at her home near Glenola on the 7th and was buried at Millboro on the 9th. Deceased was 86 years old. She was the mother of Mrs Thomas J Hoover, of Asheboro.

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