

The Carolina Watchman.

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SALISBURY, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 15TH, 1909.

WM. H. STEWART, EDITOR.

STATESVILLE AND IREDELL COUNTY.

A Baptist Preacher Dies Suddenly. Much Damage by Storm.

Statesville Landmark, June 10th.

The prevailing price for cotton on the local market yesterday was 11½ cents the pound; wheat \$1.55 bushel; corn, \$1.

Confederate veterans recalled that yesterday, 10th, was the anniversary of the battle of Big Bethel, the first battle of the civil war.

Chief Conner, of the fire department, was in Asheville this week to make arrangements for the accommodation of the Statesville firemen during the State Firemen's Tournament there next month. The local firemen have "hit on" a novel idea. They will live in the open during their stay in the mountain city and thus get the full benefit of the mountain air. They have secured a nice large tent and camping outfit for the purpose.

Rev. R. D. Haymore, of Mt. Airy, a well-known Baptist preacher, died Sunday afternoon at Laurel Springs, Alleghany county, where he had gone to conduct a protracted meeting. He was just opening the service when taken ill. He walked outside, accompanied by several friends. Later he was assisted to a residence nearby, where under medical attention he somewhat revived. Later in the evening he became worse and died about sunset. The remains were taken to Mt. Airy Monday for burial.

The severe rain and wind storm which visited Statesville and vicinity Tuesday night did much damage to farm land, growing crops, roads and bridges. The downpour of rain was so heavy that cultivated land and roads were badly washed and the wind and rain together did considerable damage to wheat, oats and other growing crops.

The streams of the county, especially in the northern section, overflowed—the South Yadkin river and Third, Fourth and Fifth creeks reaching the high water marks during the night—and many bridges and much meadow hay and bottom corn were either washed entirely away or badly damaged. It will cost the county thousands of dollars to replace the many bridges and repair the washouts in the roads.

Suit for Malpractice.

Wadesboro, June 4.—The June term of the Superior Court will be held next week, beginning Monday, and the docket is lengthy. Judge J. Crawford Biggs, of Durham, will preside. This term is devoted to civil business.

One of the most important cases on the docket, and the one which will probably occupy the largest portion of the time of the court is the case in which Mrs. Reddie A. Kiker and her husband ask for damages from Dr. R. Armfield and Dr. M. Brooks for malpractice. In her complaint Mrs. Kiker alleges that the physicians were called to see her in August, 1907, and that because of malpractice her child died and she underwent great pain and was in danger of death. She also charges that the physicians were under the influence of drugs and whiskey at the time. The physicians who are well-known practitioners of Union county, deny the allegations of the complaint and contend that they did all that could be done when called in the case.

The case is to be a hard-fought battle and the outcome will be watched with interest. H. H. McLendon and E. F. Thomas appear for Mrs. Kiker and L. D. Robinson, T. L. Caudle and John T. Bennett represent the defendant. —Special to Charlotte Observer.

Bill has won her—pretty maid, A June bride she is to be Her peachy-cream complexion will not fade Because it's Rocky Mountain Tea inland.—Cornelison & Cook.

ALBEMARLE AND STANLY COUNTY.

Hits the Loafers a Rap. Veterans Enjoyed the Day in Spite of the Heavy Rains.

Stanly Enterprise, June 10th.

Mrs. Amanda J., wife of Rev. F. A. Sides, of Plyler, died Tuesday morning after a severe and lingering illness. The utmost care of family and physician was exerted, but to no avail.

We still have one or two men in this community who stand around on the street corners from morning until night complaining about the town, their neighbors, their taxes and the weather. Such men are mighty common clay and it is fortunate we have so few of them. Such men are of no use to the town, their families or their God. They seem to live but no one can see how. Like mosquitos and flies, they are not fatal but disagreeable to have about. It is not necessary to publish the names of the two or three who infest this community for you all know them.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Shankle fell from a tree the other day while gathering mulberries and received a bad cut on the forehead, which required the surgeon's needle. Young Bruce is now doing well.

The many friends here of Prof. H. A. Scott will congratulate him upon his election as cashier of the new bank at Kannapolis, while at the same time regretting that this has made it necessary for him to resign his position here as superintendent of the graded school.

Although last Thursday proved to be a very rainy day, the veterans of Stanly turned out in goodly number in a response to the invitation from the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. A sumptuous dinner was served, of which there was enough and to spare for everyone present. Col. John S. Henderson, of Salisbury, made an excellent address, and the Efrid band enlivened the occasion with music. The day was much enjoyed.

Damage by High Water.

Parties in from this side or the Thunderstuck bridge report that Rocky River is booming to-day. At daybreak this morning the water was surrounding Bost's Mill, and the lowlands had been flooded all along the water course. This is the third freshet or overflow of the river this spring and much damage has resulted to land by washing and flooding. Mr. Daniel Boger has plowed one piece of land three times for planting, but has not yet been able to get it under cultivation. —Concord Tribune 5th.

Fiddles to Some Purpose.

Roanoke, Va., June 9.—Harry Freeman, a white man arrested recently and jailed at Christiansburg for horse stealing, is being lionized by the society folks of that town. Freeman is a fine musician and is daily attending social functions accompanied by a fiddle guard. On Sundays he is taken by a guard to a fashionable church here he plays the violin in the choir. Freeman hails from Asheville, N. C. His trial is set for next month. —Special to Charlotte Observer.

Strike Didn't Faze Him.

Winston-Salem, June 8.—All employees of the Mt. Airy & Eastern Railway, a mountain line, operating between Mt. Airy and Danube, Va., a distance of 19 miles, went out on a strike to-day. That is, all of them struck except S. A. White, the superintendent of the line, who donned an engineer's jumper, took hold of the throttle and ran the regular train from Mount Airy to Danube and back unassisted.

The striking trainmen claim that the management of the road, which has been in the hands of a receiver since 1905, has failed to pay them their salaries for a long time past.

TURKISH LADY: "O ALLAH, MUST I GET INTO THAT?"



—Morris in Spokane Spokesman-Review.

SENT UP FOR SEVEN YEARS.

Reckless Chauffeur Receives Punishment for Killing a Boy.

William Darragh, the first automobile speeder to be tried for murder, who was convicted of manslaughter, in the first degree, was sentenced to not less than 7 and not more than 20 years in prison by Judge Mulqueen, who hinted that the next such offender might face capital punishment.

"I am convinced," said the court, in passing sentence, "that if you had been a rich man or a dissolute man the verdict would have been murder. The legal proof of murder was overwhelming, but not even the most sympathetic juror could acquit you of manslaughter."

"A difficult situation confronts us today. The automobile has come to stay. Properly used it is a source of healthful recreation. It is an important factor in business, affords remunerative employment to many. But it is clear that its use is fraught with the gravest danger to the people. Therefore, all drivers and owners of these machines must be extremely careful. Recklessness and negligence will subject them to severe penalties. They must not seek their own pleasure or convenience at the risk of the public. It is the paramount duty of the State to protect the lives of our people."

"One of my colleagues, Judge Swan, but recently gave warning to the reckless drivers of automobiles. The district attorney has been diligent, and the jurors have done their part, so that it is now incumbent on the court to repeat the warning and to impose a sentence that will drive the lesson home to all. The next man that comes to the bar of this court charged with this offence may pay the penalty with his life."

Darragh, who drove the machine of Charles E. Force, was on his way along Morningside avenue on the evening of March 27, going at 40 miles an hour, when he reached One Hundred and Eighteenth street. There Ingvaard Trimble, aged 18, and several small boys were playing. The machine caught Trimble and he was lifted to the mudguard. Mortally injured, he was carried a block, till the body slipped off into the street, and Darragh raced on. He fled from the city and was caught in Port Arthur, Texas. —New York dispatch.

After the "Blind Tigers."

Wilmington, June 10.—Recorder Furlong yesterday struck terror to the "blind tiger" contingent by sentencing Hartsfield Crandall, a young white man of unsavory reputation, to 18 months on the roads for liquor selling and gave two negro sellers 12 months on the same charge. —Special to Charlotte Observer.

Shaft Severs his Arm.

Ellenboro, N. C., June 10.—A horrible accident occurred yesterday afternoon at Ellenboro when Will Martain, a lad of 16 years, caught his arm in a shaft and had it severed from his body.

Young Martain was employed in a wood shop where rough lumber is dressed and in some way his arm was caught in a shaft. His arm was wrapped around the moving shaft and completely pulled from his body. All the boy's clothing was torn from his body, except one shoe and the femur bone in his left leg was completely fractured.

The boy was taken to the Rutherford hospital two hours later and there his arm was amputated at the shoulder. He is not expected by the doctors to live.

[The man who sent out this dispatch ought to have sense enough to know it is unnecessary to amputate an arm that has been "completely pulled from his body."—ED. WATCHMAN.]

How to Live Long.

A Paris contemporary has been instructing its readers how to live to a good age, drawing its conclusions from the lives and writings of distinguished men.

Michael Eugene Chevreul, the celebrated French chemist, who lived 103 years, was always very frugal in regard to his diet and considered a happy disposition to be an important factor contributing to his long life.

Victor Hugo had a tablet on the wall of his house with the following: "Rising at 6, dining at 10, supping at 8, retiring at 10 make the life of a man ten times ten."

The secret of Moltke's health lay in his great moderation in all things. Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson declared that those who wished to reach a century must neither smoke nor drink. They should eat sparingly of meat, work as little as possible by artificial light, trouble themselves little about making a fortune and never allow ambition to rule their lives. —London Globe.

In sickness, if a certain hidden nerve goes wrong, then the organ that this nerve controls will also surely fail. It may be a stomach nerve or it may have given strength and support to the Heart or Kidneys. It was Dr. Shoop that first pointed to this vital truth. Dr. Shoop's Restorative was not made to dose the Stomach nor to temporarily stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. That old-fashioned method is all wrong. Dr. Shoop's Restorative goes directly to these failing inside nerves. The remarkable success of this prescription demonstrates the wisdom of treating the actual cause of these failing organs. And it is indeed easy to prove. A simple five or ten days test will surely tell. Try it once and see! Sold by Cornelison and Cook.

Leave Items.

Spring chickens are still too expensive to taste good to the fellow who has to buy them.

Miss Viola Rattz is visiting her brother, W. F. Rattz, in Salisbury.

Miss Meek Neely, of Salisbury, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. V. M. Swain.

Among other things placed in the corner stone of the new court house was a list of the different county officers since the establishment of the county in 1836.

The gentleman of Randleman who is trying to interest our people in building a cotton mill in Mocksville was to have been here last week but was detained at home account of a sick child, and has not gotten here yet but may come in the latter part of the week.

Farmers in town yesterday report that the rain of Tuesday evening caused much damage to clover that had been out in the past few days and was yet in the fields, and that farmers are becoming discouraged on account of being so far behind with their work, caused by so much rain.

Growing Barley.

There are several hundred farmers in Randolph county who have grown good crops of barley this year. For several years farmers in Trinity, New Market and other points of the county, have grown barley. It ripens the first of May and much of it is now threshed. There is not only a good yield of it but it furnishes early food for stock and hogs, and farmers who grow all their feed can use this to feed their stock or put on the market early. —Asheboro Courier.

Crops Ruined.

The heavy rains last Thursday and Thursday night did considerable damage throughout the county. The rainfall was about three and a half inches. Streams were swollen and great damage was done to small grain on bottom lands. After the big freshets last August destroyed the corn on low lands a great many fields of low laying lands were seeded in oats. The cats on these creek bottoms were fine and the rains of last week practically ruined them. —Monroe Enquirer.

Tell some deserving Rheumatic sufferer, that there is yet one simple way to certain relief. Get Dr. Shoop's book on Rheumatism and make a free trial test. This book will make it clear how Rheumatic pains are quickly killed by Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy—liquid or tablets. Send no money. The test is free. Surprise some disheartened sufferer by first getting for him the book from Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Cornelison & Cook.

CONCORD AND CABARRUS COUNTY.

Mr. Ross to Marry. Negro Shoots White Man.

Concord Times, June 10th.

N. H. Darton, geologist of the United States Geological Survey at Washington, was here yesterday on business connected with the erection of our government building. His mission was in regard to building material and to report on local conditions, etc. It is expected that actual work on the building will be commenced in the summer or early fall.

Scores of friends of the contracting parties here and elsewhere will be greatly interested in the announcement that Thomas L. Ross, of Kannapolis, and Miss Laura Leslie, of Concord, will be married next week. The ceremony will take place next Wednesday evening, June 16, at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. B. Leslie, on West Depot street.

On last Tuesday morning W. S. Isenhour, foreman of D. B. Coltrane's farm, in No. 2 township, was shot by Rob Black, a negro who had been working for him. The shooting occurred at Mr. Isenhour's house, where he and the negro had some words. Black picked up a stick and started toward Mr. Isenhour, when the latter grabbed a hoe to defend himself. The negro then pulled a pistol and shot five times at Mr. Isenhour. Only one bullet hit him, however, entering the lower part of his arm and ranging upward to the elbow, where it emerged. One of the bullets grazed his vest. The negro made his escape, and has not been apprehended. Mr. Isenhour is getting along very well.

A Novel View.

The editor of the Raeford Files and Figures has worked it out to show that there is more work in playing a game of baseball than cutting a cord of wood.

Why, then, do men prefer to play ball? Here is the conclusion it has reached:

"The reason the boys would rather play ball is because the folks would rather see them play than see them work. When have you heard of a man's being applauded because he did some useful service. When?"—News and Observer.

Valuable Mud.

America leads the world in the production of mud—not cheap, low grade mud, but mud of a very expensive quality. Our mud is not packed in neat boxes, labeled, "Made in America" and protected by tariff from the pauper mud of Europe. It is spread out thickly over millions of miles of our country roads.

Only one mile in fourteen of America's roads can be said to be really improved. The rest are mud—deep narrow streaks of sticky, oozy mud. The farmer fights with mud when he takes his load to market. It is said to cost him twenty-five cents a ton per mile to haul his produce, while the thrifty Frenchman on the mudless roads does it for half as much. The American farmer pays for his mud in decreased profits, in harder labor, in poorer schools; his wife in isolation and loneliness.

Nor is the farmer the only one who pays the mud tax. The city man who thinks he is laying eggs is buying also mud. Mud puts its price upon our bread, our meat and our fuel. Three hundred million dollars a year is the estimated cost of muddy roads. We can think of no way in which our people could get less fun for the same money. (From "Success Magazine.")

Mothers—Have you tried Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea? It's a great blessing to the little ones, keeps away summer troubles. Makes them sleep and grow. 85 cents, Tea or Tablets.—Cornelison & Cook.

LEXINGTON AND DAVIDSON COUNTY.

Some Pointed Reference to our Alleged Prosperity. Why He was a Socialist.

Lexington Dispatch, June 9th.

The family of Chas. H. Kenley has received a check from the insurance department of the Junior Order for \$800. The incident calls to mind the fact that this fraternal organization, through its insurance, has done a lot of good in Lexington.

A citizen who wears a most onerous beard and a pair of specs was reading The Appeal to Reason, a socialist paper that appeals to anything but reason, and on being hailed by an acquaintance who asked him if he was a socialist, he said he was, but that his new party—he has been a republican—didn't have a leader in Davidson county.

"All we lack is a leader," he declared. "The old parties is no good," he said. "The republicans took our bread away and the democrats took the booze."

"Is that why you are a socialist?" he was asked.

"Yes," he replied. "Any party that takes my ration and liquor from me won't get my vote no more."

And then he began to arguing about the Alton steal.

It will be gross injustice to make owners of certain alleged automobiles in Lexington pay \$5 registration fee the 1st of July, but according to law every owner of a chug-chug must come across at that time, and pay a dollar a year to boot. The provision as to speed however, will not affect some of the machines; on the contrary if a law were passed requiring them to make five miles an hour, the owners would most likely be arrested for violation of the law. This town needs some real devil wagons. Thomasville's got 'em and if Lexington can't place with the chair town first thing you know they will be talking about moving the courthouse over there.

A manufacturer, who is getting the very same price he got for his goods seven years ago, was talking with a Dispatch man the other day and gave the following comparative prices: Flour, now \$1.50 now \$2.75; meat 6, now 12 cents; mixing 80, now \$1.80; corn 85, now 95 cents per bushel. Meanwhile wages has increased about 25 or 30 per cent. Everything that the workman or the manufacturer has to buy has increased in price, while the price of labor and of the manufactured article is almost the same, especially the price of labor, for a few manufactured articles have gone up. Our prosperity—the prosperity we did have—has been entirely on sidd. But they call it prosperity and the republicans are in power and the tariff is high and going higher. Something is wrong in our scheme of things when a man who made a dollar a day seven years ago makes a dollar ora dollar and a quarter a-day now and pays more than twice what he paid seven years ago for his rations. This may be prosperity but it don't look good to us.

Rather a Hard Story.

When that Newbern bank official says that he allowed a newspaper man to overdraw his account eight thousand dollars we do not believe him.

A Thrilling Rescue.

How Robert R. Lean, of Cheny, Wash., was saved from a frightful death is a story to thrill the world. "A hard cold," he writes, brought on a desperate lung trouble that baffled an expert doctor here. Then I paid \$10 to \$15 a visit to a lung specialist in Spokane, who did not help me. Then I went to California, but without benefit. At last I used Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me and now I am as well as ever." For Lung Trouble, Bronchitis, Coughs and Colds, Asthma, Croup and Whooping Cough it is supreme. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.