

THE CENTRAL TIMES.

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PUT YOUR 'AD'

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Safely Through Another Year.

Safely through another year. Hour by hour and day by day. By His hand of love and might, In His patience infinite, God has brought us on our way Safely through another year. In the way His hand hath led, Bread from Heaven did He provide, At His word the waters burst, From the rocks to quench our thirst; Well hath He our need supplied, In the way His hand hath led, Let us now His praises speak, For care His love hath shown; Never hath He us forgot, Lo, His mercy changes not; For the blessings we have known, Let us now His praises speak. Fearlessly will we go forth, Greet with song the year untried; Love Divine each day will pour Blessings from boundless store; With our God the guard and guide, Fearlessly will we go forth. —N. Y. Observer.

HOMICIDE IN CUMBERLAND

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 24.—News was received this morning of a homicide at the village of Mauchester, twelve miles up the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railway, on yesterday afternoon. The only news up to train time this afternoon is that John Cameron, a young man about 21 years of age had a fight with George Brewer, a man about 30 years old, and the former cut the latter with a knife in the neck, from the effects of which he died shortly afterward. Both men are white. The coroner left this morning to hold an inquest. None of the circumstances of the killing are known here. Brewer leaves a wife and several children. It is said that Cameron has made no effort to escape. (By Special Dispatch.) Fayetteville, Jan. 24.—[Later—] Jno. Cameron, who killed Brewer, arrived this afternoon in charge of an officer. He contends he acted in self defence. He says Brewer had threatened to kill him, and ran up behind him and struck him with knives and he (Cameron) got away from him, and he still followed him and struck him again, when he (Cameron) drew his knife and cut him in the throat. He will probably be tried at this time of the court. The January term of the Superior court for the trial of criminal cases commenced this morning with His Honor, Judge W. L. Norwood, of Warmville presiding, and Herbert P. Seawell, Esq., solicitor, representing the State. Mr. Seawell's action against Mr. Douglas was appointed solicitor, was heard by consent at Anson court last week, and judgment rendered in Mr. Seawell's favor. The suit was a friendly one. The officers of the court are all new ones, though the ex-sheriff and ex-clerk are assisting the new incumbents, and the judge is being conducted smoothly. —Wilmington Messenger.

AN EDITOR LOOSE.

This is the way the editor feels when he does up his sentiments in blank verse: "I would fly from the city's rule and law—from its fashioning and its control—loose—and go where the strawberry grows on its straw, and the gooseberry grows on its goose; where the catnip tree is glumbed by the east as she clutches for her prey—the guileless and unguileless rat on the ratan bush at play; I will catch at ease the saffron crop and the cowslip in their place; as they leap in joy from a bush to perch on the top of a cowslip tree; and list while the partridge drums his drum, and the dog chucks his wood, and the dog devours the dogwood plumb in the primitive solitude. "Quint me drink from the moss-grown pump; that was heavy from the pumpkin root! Eat mush and milk from a rural stream, from folly and fashion free—new gathered mush from the mushroom vine, and milk from the milkweed sweet—with pine apple from the pine. And then to the white-washed dairy hill turn, where the dairymaid hastening bies, her ruddy and golden red butter to churn from the milk of her butter-dies; and I'll rise at morn with the earliest bird, to the fragrant barn-yard pass, and watch while the farmer turns his head of grass his pepper out to grass." —Pacific Union.

THE TOWN OF DUNN.

WORDS OF INTEREST TO NORTHERN MEN WHO MAY WISH TO INVEST IN THE SUNNY SOUTH.

As is well known our climate is pleasant and healthful, consequently health is one of our great blessings. The general prosperity of the town of Dunn is not generally known to the world at large, and in order that the moving world may learn of the advantages offered by our life, wide-awake town, we give a few facts and pointers worthy of consideration. No better location could be found in the South for a cotton factory of cotton seed oil mill, for it is in the midst of four great cotton growing counties and any investment of this kind would pay handsomely. No town in the State has any better back country, which gives life and energy to the general mercantile business. The town is located on the trunk line of the great A. C. L. System of Railroad, about 50 miles South of Wilson and 25 miles North of Fayetteville. It is situated just four miles from the Cape Fear River near the famous Smiley Falls, where the river, with its mighty current has a fall of 27 feet in a distance of 300 miles. This water power is sufficient to run all the machinery in North Carolina with small cost of making water available, as in Anti-Bellum days a Canal was commenced to utilize the water, but the coming on of the war arrested the work after much money had been expended. The enterprise was inaugurated by Northern men who never returned after hostilities had ceased. This water power invites profitable investment. DUNN has about 25 business houses that are doing a profitable business. Two handsome hotels that would be of credit to any city. About 5000 sales of cotton are sold on her streets each year, besides being a great shipping market. There are within her corporate limits a church of different denominations; one good newspaper and job office, a flourishing high school, under superb management; one Iron Foundry; one Buggy and Wagon Factory, together with other small mechanical enterprises. Considering the youth of our town, being eight years old there has been no greater progress in any town of the South during this time, that will equal Dunn. The population has reached about 1,000. Here temperance and general morality are upheld and vice in all forms is disdanted. A hearty welcome awaits you.

HE GOT HIS RECEIPT.

"What are you waiting for?" said a Cherokee lawyer to an Indian who had paid him money. "Receipt," said the Indian. "A receipt! What do you know about a receipt? Can you understand the nature of a receipt? Tell me the nature of one and I will give it to you," replied the young lawyer. "Suppose maybe me die; me go to heaven; me finds the gates locked; me see 'Pratie Peter; he say, 'Jim, what you want? Me say, 'Want to get in.' 'You pay A that money? What me do? I hab no receipt; hab to hunt all over hell to find you.' He got his receipt.—EX.

FALSE AND UNFAIR CHARGES AGAINST THE SOUTH.

The New York Methodist preacher, passed resolutions deprecating that lynching in the South must cease. The people down this way would be very glad to know that they had ceased. But all sensible people know that they will never cease so long as the crime record continues so large and hangings by the courts are so few. Sensible people know that so long as the crying of helpless and pure white women and innocent little children continues that Judge Lynch will ride his rounds with exceeding swiftness and firmness of purpose. Take North Carolina for two years. But three murderers hanged out of 125 trials in the courts. In the United States in one year of some 5,000 murders reported but 115 were hanged. The Methodist preachers in New York are short sighted. They go in to condemn the crime of the South, but failed to give the particulars of the grave cases that led to summary justice, if illegal. The able Jacksonville Times-Union puts it at the reverend accusers after this way: "Why did they not say how many men, how many women and children children were killed? Why did they not say how many were burned alive? Simply because they wished to create the impression that the lynching of women and children was as frequent in the South, or nearly so, as the lynching of men; and that burning at the stake was as common, or nearly as common, as any other form of punishment. Thus the reverend gentlemen have sought to create a false impression, and have sent out to the world a slanderous falsehood. There was no necessity to come South for an example. In brutality the lynching of a laborer at Cornum, Michigan, May 23, 1893, easily takes the cake. Eight hundred men course fought and struggled for the privilege of pulling at the rope that was tied around the victim's neck. When the body was lowered, portions of the mob who had been unable to get close enough to take a hand in the actual hanging, seized the rope and dragged the lifeless body through the mire. Afterwards they dragged it about the streets and around the court house square. They had a splendid time, and nobody interfered with their amusement, and none of them were punished for it." As crime increases so lynchings increase. As the courts become more inefficient and fail to punish crime so society resorts to the law of nature—self protection—and lynchings rapists and murderers as they hang in California, and as they have been hanging often in other parts of the North. Within a year several "shucking out rages" b

THE LATEST POSTAL LAW.

The latest postal law decision is to the effect that publishers of newspapers can, under the law, arrest a man for fraud who takes a paper and refuses to pay for it. Under the law it is a dangerous trick for a man to allow his subscription account to run unpaid, and then tell the postmaster to mark it "refused," or send the editor a postal card to discontinue the paper.—The Continental Union.

STATE NEWS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST AS TAKEN FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Near Davidson College Thursday night a colored man was murdered and robbed. His name is not known. An old colored woman living in Burke county had her house burned some nights ago and then she was cremated. A little colored girl in Raleigh was burned to death one day last week by her clothes becoming ignited while in front of the fire. A young lady of Norfolk Va., by the name of Lula F. Rowe, age 19 was found dead in bed Wednesday morning at Newberne caused from the gas. Greensboro Record: John Gausey and Eli Richardson were yesterday convicted of gambling by Mr. or Boyd. They were throwing dice for a cent a throw. Richardson is just back from a term in the penitentiary where he was sent for perjury. —COLUMBUS NEWS: A good many farmers in this section are going to try raising tobacco this year. It has already been demonstrated that our land will make a good grade of tobacco, and it beats cotton as a money crop. —DURHAM SUN. The Erwin Cotton Mills have recently erected three large compartments to the cotton house for the storage of cotton. They are now building an extension to the dry house one hundred feet long and one hundred feet wide and two stories high in order to better enable them to supply the demand for the goods of this popular mills. —Carthage Blade: On last Saturday night some miscreant applied a torch to the barn of Rev. S. A. B. Trott, colored, of Noise, and the barn with all the torage, grain and a valuable horse were destroyed. Loss \$250. This is not the first incendiary fire in that section. —Charlotte News: Mr. H. C. Painter, Observer of the Weather Bureau at this place, died yesterday afternoon shortly after 5 o'clock. He had been in failing health for some months past, but had been confined to his home for only three weeks. Mr. Painter was 38 years of age, and was a native of Maryland, having been born near Baltimore. —Goldboro Herald: The remains of Mr. Adolph Cohn, who died Thursday morning near El Paso, Tex while on his way to Mexico to recuperate, reached here Tuesday afternoon and were conveyed to the Hebrew cemetery, where the interment was made, surrounded by the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends. Deceased was 34 years of age, and was formerly a resident of this city. —Clinton Democrat: Mr. Reeves Faircloth, one of the old and justly esteemed citizens of our country, died on January 20th.—A great many of the people about Way-Cross are beginning the culture of tobacco and as there is now money in them, it is not improbable that in a short time it will become an important product of this market.—The farmers in the Way-Cross section are planting a great deal less cotton and instead will cultivate corn, peas and potatoes. They wish to become more self-sustaining. —A negro named Brody shot and killed his wife here about 7 30 o'clock Friday night. Brody went to his home with a double-barreled gun and found his wife making preparations to go to a marriage with another negro, when he shot her, the lead entering the upper part of her thigh, severing the femoral artery. She died before a physician could reach her. The little six-year old daughter of the parties was the only eye witness to the tragedy. She saw her father come in and commenced to curse her mother and then shot her. Brody immediately left the house and has not yet been found.—News and Observer.

NEWS PAPER LAWS.

The following are the laws laid down by the United States Government for the protection of newspapers: GIVE EXPRESS NOTICE. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscription. UNTIL ARREARAGES ARE PAID. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publisher may continue to send them until the arrearages are paid. ARE YOU RESPONSIBLE UNTIL YOU PAY UP. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed they are responsible until they settle their bill and order the periodicals discontinued. REMOVING. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible. INTENTIONAL FRAUD. The Courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncollected, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud. A SUBSCRIBER DEFINED. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, is held by law a subscriber. AND FINALLY. If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice to the publisher at the end of their time, if they do not wish to continue taking papers, otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it on and the subscriber will be responsible until an express

Town Directory.

A. P. Wilson, Attorney—R. F. Young, J. H. Moore, D. H. Hood, M. L. Wade. CHURCHES. Rev. C. W. Cain, Pastor—Services at 7 p. m., every first Sunday; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., every Sunday. Praying meeting every Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. N. Grantham, Superintendent. Meeting of Sunday school Mission Society every fourth Sunday morning. Young Men's prayer meeting Monday night. Rev. A. M. Hassell, Pastor—Services every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., Sunday every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. J. A. Pearsall Superintendent. Rev. J. J. Harper, Pastor—Services every third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., Sunday every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. J. A. Pearsall Superintendent. Rev. W. R. H. Baptist—Sunday school Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Taylor, Superintendent. Praying meeting every Thursday night. Newton pastor. Preaching every Sunday morning and night. Rev. W. R. H. Baptist—Rev. R. H. Jackson, Pastor—Services every fourth and sixth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., Sunday every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Lirasius Superintendent. Rev. W. R. H. Baptist—Elder W. G. G. Pastor—Services every third and fifth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., Sunday every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. J. A. Pearsall, Secretary. LUGGERS. The Lucknow Lodge No. 115, I. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. R. G. Taylor, N. G.; J. W. Davis, V. G.; C. McNeill, Secy. The Lyndon Lodge No. 157, A. F. & A. M. meets every first Friday night, singing Masses invited to attend. J. A. Pearsall, Secretary. PROFESSIONAL CARDS. J. E. Best, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Practices at the courts. Prompt attention to all business. W. E. Murchison, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Practices in all the surrounding counties. D. H. McLean, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Practices at the courts. Will attend the courts at Hartsville, Cumberland, Johnston and Sampson counties. Dr. J. H. Daniel, Physician, Hertford County, N. C. Specialties: Syphilis, other diseases, venereal diseases, Gonorrhoea, its treatment and cure, will be mailed to any part of the State. H. R. Hirie, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Practices in the State and Federal Courts. Prompt attention is assured to all business entrusted to him. JAS. PEARSALL, COTTON BUYER, REPRESENTING MESSRS. ALEX. SPRENT & SON, AT DUNN, BENSON, FOUR OAKS, WADE AND GODWIN, N. C. (Successors of J. H. Hood's Drug Store, DUNN, N. C.) HOTEL DIVINE, UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Advertise your business in The Times.

NEWS ITEMS.

News From all Parts of the World Gathered From our Exchanges.

There are 500 cloakmakers in New York that are out of employment, and are sweeping the streets for a living. John Quim, of Dalton, Ga. recently murdered his wife and then attempted to commit suicide by taking poison. A bill has recently been introduced in the Texas legislature to make the counties of that State liable for \$3,000 damages for every person lynched. While endeavoring to rescue his wife from their burning residence, at Baltimore, Wednesday night, Thos. Writridge lost his footing and both tumbled headlong down a ladder to their death. The couple were married about nine months, and were very popular in society. The West Virginia Legislature, having chosen Stev. Elkins for United States Senator, determining upon an outrageous party gerrymander and repudiated part of the State debt. West Virginia may be considered to have been initiated into the glories of Republicanism.—Louisville Courier Journal Dem. Manifestations of the new women are multiplying. One of them stopped a man on the streets of Detroit, pulled a cigar and asked for a light. Up in Maine a muscular woman is reported to be working up a paying business spanking her neighbors' bad boys at fifty cents a spank. Sullivan bought a goat, for which he paid \$5. Shortly after, he received a tax bill on the goat of \$8. He called on Rafferty, the assessor and said: "Why do you tax me \$8 on my goat when I paid but \$5 for him?" "Well," said Rafferty, "I have carefully read what the statutes say, and it reads: 'Whoever owns property a butting on the street shall be taxed \$2 a running foot.'" COTTON FACTORIES. Some idea of the wonderful growth of cotton manufacturing in the South, says the Atlanta Journal, may be gathered from the fact that the Cotton mills in the Carolinas and Georgia now have 500,000 more spindles than all the cotton mills in the South combined had in 1890. No other section of the country has in the same period made such progress in any line of industry. Looking back beyond 1890 we get another impressive view of this industrial advance. In 1880 the total capital invested in cotton mills in the South was \$2,000,000 dollars. In 1894 it was 108,000,000 dollars, an increase of nearly 500 per cent. in fourteen years. During this period the number of cotton mills in the South increased from 189 to 425; the number of looms from 11,323 to 68,205; the number of spindles from 63,741 to 3,023,839! North Carolina leads the Southern States in this industry. She has 158 mills (nearly as many as the whole South had in 1880). 743,399 spindles, and 14,376 looms. South Carolina comes second with 80 mills, 730,590 spindles, and 20,004 looms. Georgia is third with 63 mills, 592,764 spindles, and 13,322 looms, and Alabama stands fourth with 50 mills, 264,438 spindles, and 4,019 looms.