

HAW RIVER ITEMS.

On Sunday night as darkness had covered the earth the death angle came to the home of Mr. J. B. Vest at Tobacoville and said to him enter the mansion above rest thy loved employ and he obeyed. One of the lights from that home is gone. He lived the allotted time of the Psalmist four score years. Weep not dear mother and children your husband and father is now enjoying the pleasure of everlasting bliss.

When the bugle blast of war sounded its call to arms, when its reverberated form every hill top and filled every valley when so many of our people from the Potomac to the Gulf rallied to the standard of the confederacy and rushed to that conflict which was destined to fill so many untimely graves, camp desolation and mourning to so many homes and cast so many million of treasure Mr. Vest shoulders his musket and joined the ranks of his countrymen and marched to the front. From the hour that the first shot was fired at Charleston and the iron messenger of war and death went speeding its fateful way across the broad expanse of water crashing against the granite wall of Sumpter to the day when Southern cross faded before the tear dimmed eyes of its faithful followers at Appomattox, his life was spent on the tented field amid the pride, pomp, and circumstances of glorious war.

When the struggle was over when the soldiers of either army who had survived that terrible conflict Mr. Vest was on hand. More than four years, the best years of a man's life that ought to have been spent within the walls of a school house in laying the foundation for future usefulness. He entered upon the duties of a citizen with the same energy and zeal that had marked his conduct as a soldier in camp or on field. He was Captain of a Company through the war and upon his return home he married Miss Amond Schaub and began farming and to this union was born three children, Capt. S. A. Vest, Agent of Depot at Haw River, John L. Vest, and Mrs. M. A. Strupe and their mother survive him. He lived to the ripe old age of 82 years, one month and twenty-one days. He was a faithful member of the M. E. church for sixty years and a leader in all church work. His home was always the home of the minister. Had the universal esteem and respect of all who met him. For many years he was a teacher in the public school. His moral qualities were always in the ascendant. Honor, fidelity, truth, courage, conscience were ever with him. He believed in what was true. He had a Christian courage, a Christian charity, a Christian grace. His piety was liberal, just, beneficent. It shone in his daily life. That faith was in him, and as clear to him as the daily light of heaven. In life he had made no enemies. His kindness had left him no remorse but crowned his last hours with blessing. His upright walk in the path of duty had left no bitterness of spirit, nothing could be recalled to have clouded his eyes. They gazed upon the eternal shores whither he was drifting. We are happy in the better belief that we can say of our departed friend, he lives, lives in that other bright shore for which a just and pure life in the midst of evil had fitted him. The Grand Apostle of the Gentiles has stated a strange but wonderful truth: "For me to live is Christ and to die is gain."

He certainly meant that the gain is embraced in the sublime doctrine that anybody of one who loves God can never perish. With these hopes of our departed friend we commend his soul to God, his body to mother earth and his upright and Godly life hold out to his friends to imitate. Thus Heaven is the richer by his presence with his Savior.

He was tenderly laid away in Antioch Cemetery by loving hands, to await the resurrection morn. Rev. W. P. Grabs, his pastor, conducted the funeral in the presence of a large audience.

Correspondent.

Compassion is one of the finest facets and one of the strongest forces in life.—Hugh Black

The drying up of a single year has more of honest fame than shedding seas of gore.—Byron

A good deed is never lost.—Basil

Oakdale Dots.

We are having fine weather for farm work. Farmers are laying by corn, preparing to thresh wheat. Wheat is very sorry. Rye some better, oats good.

Oh. We wish we had a 'phone so we could call up and get the 'nuse' also get some boys to chat us. Its been some time since we got any 'nuse' to write.

Quite an electric and hail storm passed through our neighborhood a few weeks ago and did much damage to the timber and crops of Mr. S. Y. Alread and Bro., also Mr. Tom Harmon and Mr. N. A. Kime.

Our friend Tine Spoon one of the oldest threshermen has ordered him another gasoline engine to thresh wheat but it will not rrrived yet. We hope it will soon come for we want that little we have threshed sogn.

R. F. D. No. 7.

We found a twelve pound cabbage head at Mr. Geo. Loy's mail box last week. Some of his neighbors say they do not know where George got it, but he claims to have gotten it from his own garden.

It certainly was a fine head of early cabbage the largest we ever saw of an early variety and it made 2 or 3 messes for the "Widow and orphans".

Our patrons have been very liberal in their donations of fruit and vegetables all of which we appreciate but we are not making mention of any except extra large or rare specimens of its kind.

Miss Cornelis Johnson of Greensboro is visiting Mr. J. P. Sharpe and other relatives and friends in Alamance.

Mr. W. T. Webster looks to be an inch or two taller since that new boy came to his home.

Mr. W. H. Robinson and family desire to thank their friends for the many kindnesses shown them during their recent bereavement.

R. F. D. No. 8.

Mrs Mamie Rice and children of West Durham are visiting at R. A. Matlocks.

Thanks to Mrs Saunders for some nice vegetables also to Uncle Brooks Crisman for a nice lot of plums— Ernest Ross had the misfortune

to lose a good horse last Sat its a big loss to him—

We regret to note the death of two of our No 8 people this week.

Miss Alma McCullock died Saturday night at Asheville where she had gone for treatment— and Miss Elza Ross died suddenly Monday morning— They were both buried at Stony Creek church today (Tuesday) We extend our sympathy to the bereaved families

After a pleasant trip to The Carriers Convention at Asheville we are back on our job again—

We had a delightful trip, and we was honored by being elected Vice president of the State association. We appreciate the honor. Tho. we think that the man who nominated us was "about out of something to do." However we will try to do the best we can

Miss Mary Hayes "our little gal" accompanied us on the trip to Asheville she had a pleasant time

Miss Bertha Saunders is visiting friends in Caswell Co this week.

The following Delegates attended the State Meeting of Rural Letter Carriers last week, J. A. Smith Corbett, W. D. Foster, J. A. Lowe and D. S. Hall of Burlington.

There will be an Ice Cream supper at Stony Creek Church Sat Eve July 26 at 7:30 Every body invited to come and have a good time Proceeds of sales to go for the benefit of the church. It is a worthy cause so lets all go and take some pocket change and help out.

HARTSHORN ITEMS.

We are glad to report that crops on our Route are looking well considering also that the farmers are very busy laying by and at this date we think some have finished.

In regard to our church picnic that pulled off at Cross Roads Academy Saturday, June 29, 1912, we differ somewhat with what our neighbor said last week through the News. So far as we know the occasion was enjoyed by all present. Three things enjoyed beyond all expression, dinner, the speaking and music, by Sodano String Band. Furthermore we think our Lord accepted all money paid in for this purpose, even though the Devil paid it, for Satan has had this money in his procession long enough.

JULY Reduction Sale

Men's and Boy's Clothing.

It is the policy of this store not to carry over goods from one Season to another on any pretext, and our method of remedying over accumulations each season is to SACRIFICE PRICES.

This is the reason we have reduced these Suits and separate Pants an average of one third below their former prices.

Men's New Spring and Summer Suits.
 \$7.50 and 8 50 Suits reduced to \$5.75.
 10.00 and 12.50 Suits reduced to 7.50.
 13.50 and 15.00 Suits reduced to 9.50.
 16.00 and 18 00 Suits reduced to 12.25.
 20.00 and 22.00 Suits reduced to 14.00.
 All other Suits, proportionally reduced. Nothing reserved.

CLEARANCE SALE I. OUR Boy's Clothing Department.
 Knickerbocker Suits of this seasons newest colors and blue serges all sizes 3 to 18 years. Former prices \$2.00 3.00 4.00 5.00 7.50. Now at \$1.40 2.00 3.00 3.75 and \$5.00.

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES.
 About 100 Men's Suits, of Cassimere and home finished Worsteds, medium weights. Odds and ends from regular stock, only one and two Suits of a kind, but nearly all sizes in the lot. Former prices 10.00 12.00 15.00 18.00 and 20.00 now at

Rare Values in Men's Pants.
 In addition to our regular stock we have just received 100 pairs of pants from a leading maker, being a part of his surplus stock. All this seasons makes, Worsteds, Cassimers and serges.
 \$2.25 Pants at \$1.50
 3.00 " " 2.10
 3.50 " " 2.50
 5.00 " " 3.75
 All others proportionally reduced.

ONE HALF PRICE.

Three Splendid Bargains In Men's Summer Shirts.

Made up full and roomy, from nice quality, percale and madras cloth.
 12 Doz. "Garland" 50c Shirts (new) at— 39c.
 75c Shirts (new) at— 58c.
 "F.V.M." \$1. Shirts (new) at— 75c.

See our Windows for Display of Suits and Separate Pants.

B. A. Sellars & Son.

Leading Clothiers. Burlington, N. C.

Rules of Girls Tomato Club.

In awarding prizes to the members of the Girls' Tomato Clubs, the judges will be guided by the following rule:

Five main points will be considered, namely, profit, yield, variety, quality and write-up. Four main county prizes will be given. Each girl may try for one of them and for one other prize. No one girl will receive two prizes.

To twenty girls who won a prize yet not one of the county prizes, Messrs. Coble and Bradshaw of the Coble-Bradshaw Hdw. Co. in Burlington will give club pins. To eight girls who did not win any prize, yet continued with the work until the end of the season, Mr. Eugene McLarty of Haw River will give club pins.

The four County Prizes.

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|------|--|-------------|
| 1st. | Gold-filled watch at \$8.00, Z. T. Hadley, | Graham. |
| 2nd. | \$5.00 credit in Bank of Alamance, | Graham. |
| 3rd. | \$2.50 " Alamance Loan & Trust Co, | Burlington. |
| 4th. | \$2.50 " " First Nat. Bank, | Burlington. |

PROFIT.

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|------|--|---------|
| 1st. | Feather Mattress, Stokes Furniture Co., Burlington, | \$10.00 |
| 2nd. | Pr. Shoes Ben Goodman, | 4.00 |
| 3rd. | Rug, Smith Fur. Co., | 2.50 |
| 4th. | Fertilizer, 1 sack, J. R. & J. A. Aldridge, Haw River, | 2.50 |
| 5th. | China cups and saucers, Bur. Hdw. Co. Burlington, | 1.50 |

YIELD.

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|------|--|--------|
| 1st. | Pr. Majestic Springs, Mebane Bedding Co. Mebane, | \$7.50 |
| 2nd. | Pr. shoes Store | 4.00 |
| 3rd. | Hand Bag, Drug | 2.50 |
| 4th. | Rocking Chair, Continental Chair Co. | 2.50 |
| 5th. | Comb and Brush, Freeman Drug Co. Burlington, | 1.50 |

QUALITY.

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| 1st. | Umbrella, Holmes-Warren Co., Mebane, | 5.00 |
| 2nd. | Pr. Shoes, Blackmon-Thompson Store Co., Haw River, | 4.00 |
| 3rd. | Pass book, Bank of Haw River, | 2.50 |
| 4th. | Box assorted scissors, Holt & May, Burlington, | 2.50 |
| 5th. | Pedestal, G. W. Anthony Lumber Co., | 1.50 |

VARIETY.

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|------|---------------------------------------|-------------|------|
| 1st. | Rug, Green & McClure, | Graham, | 5.00 |
| 2nd. | Cooking vessels, Anderson & Simpson | Haw River, | 4.00 |
| 3rd. | Dress, E. L.illard, | Burlington, | 3.00 |
| 4th. | Pr. Shoes, M. R. Kives & Bro. | Graham, | 3.50 |
| 5th. | Bottle toilet water, Graham Drug Co., | | 1.00 |

Write up.

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|------|---|---------------|------|
| 1st. | Oil Heater, Graham Hdw. Co., | Graham, | 5.00 |
| 2nd. | Dress Pattern, J. W. Simmon's Co., | Haw River, | 4.00 |
| 3rd. | Holt of Gingham, Swep'ville Cotton Mills, | Swepsonville, | 3.00 |
| 4th. | Pr. Shoes, Crank & Joe, | Graham, | 3.50 |
| 5th. | Riding bridle, N. S. Cardwell, | Burlington, | 1.50 |

nough. Therefore we think it was gladly received.

Cross Roads and Belmont crossed bats Saturday afternoon at 4:30 for their first game this season. Our boys were defeated in core of 6 runs. We are not through with you all yet boys. Come again.

Quite a number of our young people attended the Fourth at Burlington, N. C. for the reason that we couldn't learn of it coming any nearer us.

Messrs. Clyde Johnie and others spent Fourth in Siler City, N. C. They have returned and report a delightful Fourth.

Mr. W. L. Hudson's wife and little child of Rockingham county are visitors among us now.

We are glad to know that our R. F. D. man is picking up. Ask him in regard to the blackberry crop.

Dan Cupid is very quiet with our young people now, only as Rolin dashed through the other day, our neighbors heard him singing "nobodys Darling on earth" but he writer can't fully understand, having seen his horse hitched to a certain post some few nights ago, is evidence that he was singing the wrong hymn. W. J. F. says the way of the transgressor is hard. Would that there could be wedding bells for me, for I am as miserable as can be. While some others raise the hymn to the reverse, no wedding bells for us, we are as happy as can be.

Services run at Mt. Zion as usual every Second Saturday at 2 p. m. also on Sunday following at 11 a. m. Sabbath school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

We extend a hearty welcome to all to the protracted meeting which will be held the regular date—Second Sunday in August with Rev. K. C. Horner to assist we are glad to have young Dr. H. B. Foster with us again.

"Kid McCoy" Marries in London.

London, July 4.—Norman Shelby, "Kid McCoy," announced his marriage by the Rev. George W. Herman, at Gascoigne, S. C. on July 3 1911 to Mrs. Edna Valentine, of New York.

THE HAMMOCK SEASON



is upon us and we are ready with as fine a variety as anybody could ask. Come and get one that is as comfortable as it is pretty.

While here take a look at the fine refrigerators we are displaying. You will be surprised at the completeness of our collection, the unflinching high quality and the universal moderation in price

M. B. SMITH.

Burlington, N. C.

Girl Asleep Walks To Work.

Northumberland, Pa., July 7.—Miss Nellie Lerra, of Point township, in her sleep arose from her bed and walked to a local cap factory, where she was an employee. An engine whistle awakened her and she ran back home at top speed. She fell senseless from nervous exhaustion to the floor of her home.

Intellect counts for much. Character counts for more.—Hal-dane

White Wyandotts,

Buff Rocks

Chicken and Eggs

for Sale.

15 EGGS \$1.00

Write or come and inspect my Poultry Farm.

C. L. Isley, Prop.

Southern Poultry Farm, Davis Street.

VOL. V.

Miss Guthrie Enter

Miss Alouise Guthrie ess to a large number at her home Thursday. The occasion was in honor of her guest Miss Raleigh Much interested around a contest of novels, Miss Mae Barning the prize a punch bowl was presented by Miss Mae Barrette. Mrs. Lashley. A refreshment was served and all present.

Those present were Iris Holt, Ethie and Nett, Lola Lashley, Ma Annie Morgan Faucet, Isley, Mamie, Ada, Alvenia Guthrie.

Messrs. John Lashley, Ernest, and Cl Summie and George Walter Storey, Carey Isley Edward Morgan Sykes and Master Fred

Teachers Institute, Gr 22.

The biennial conference will begin in Monday July 22, and continue for two weeks. The sessions for the white will be held in the Graham Building and the colored court house. All sessions keep about the same regular school; and the be done about as regular work in that there will be followed closely and followed closely. The morning sessions sider subjects and work together. In the afternoon teachers will divide into and Advanced section specific work in their departments.

Supt. Joe S. Wray of tonia Graded Schools vder of the institute and assisted in the Primary Miss Elise Fulgum of J. F. Gunn, principal of ed Graded School of will be leader of the institute.

The law requires each to hold an institute years. It provides for these institutes shall be ed by proficient conduct pointed by the State Public Instruction. school teachers, all Gr and High School teachers required to attend some institute or accredited school, unless prohibited.

Institute work in the definite form three when teacher training a distinct department in a national system, and P. Bivins was appointed. Since then professional has been given our teachers the Reading course which provides four years reading diploma on its completion institute which careful to do solid successive work. Alamance county not yearly in all, 163 teachers have been notified of the institute—its time plans. They have been provide themselves with essary books and supplies real work may be done day.

The opening exercises first day will begin at 1 and it is very necessary be present at the opening announcements. The promises to be a very lift for the cause of education of the county.

Lorimer Loses.

Washington, D. C., July 4. By a vote of 55 to 28 William Lorimer, of was deprived of his seat United States Senator to This judgement of the terminated one of the legislative days that colonial history has known. first fights made for an Lorimer were bitter, the one, which began on the two day of July 6th, one more bitter.