

MRS. COLEY DEAD.

She Drops from Her Chair and Dies Before Anyone Reached Her—A Resident of Cannonville—Had Heart Trouble.

Only two days beforehand Mrs. Coley, the wife of Mr. W. M. Coley, who now lives at Cannonville and who had been living at the Buffalo mill, went out to Mr. Geo. Coley's in No. 2 township to visit her relatives. She had been sick for some time but was able to be up and going. On Wednesday, the 16th, about noon while sitting on the porch she fell from her chair. Before either the man or the woman could get to her she was dead. She had had heart trouble. A husband and five children are left to weep the sudden death of a mother and wife—three daughters and two sons.

The funeral was preached at the home of Mr. Geo. Coley by Rev. B. Lacy Hoge. The remains were taken to Rimer in No. 6 township for burial.

A Moonlight Picnic.

Wednesday evening a party of young gentlemen took advantage of a lovely moonlight night and carried their best girls on a most delightful picnic to White Hall. They went out in traps, buggies, etc., doing away with the usual jolting of wagons, which generally accompanies a picnic. The young ladies had prepared an elegant lunch, to which the usual justice was done. About ten o'clock the party returned, each and all voting thanks to the other who had helped render them such a charming evening.

Those who participated in the round of gavottes were: Misses Cannon, Wadsworth, Brown, Stevens, Moss, Gibson and Johnson, and Messrs. Doc Brown, Hugh Parks, Vic Means, Ralph Oline, Bernard Fetzer and Archie Cannon; chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hatchett.

The Old North State, Hurrah!

The tie between the teams of Tarboro and Union was played Wednesday, the 16th, in Charlotte and the Old North State is ahead. It is a victory of which we should all be proud, for it took some of the finest ball playing ever seen in Charlotte to beat. The two games beforehand furnished surprise in the ninth inning but this time the surprise did not come but each stuck closely to the other. Tarboro made one run in the first inning, three in the fifth, and two in the sixth. The South Carolinians made one in the first, one in the third, one in the seventh, one in the ninth.

Rogers and LaGrande played in the game, the former making two runs and the latter one run. Newman struck out 3, Keana 9.

Drove a Nail Into His Finger.

Maek Ritchie, one of the salesmen in the York & Wadsworth hardware store, had an experience Wednesday while driving a nail into a shell. He not only drove the nail into the box but also into his finger. It was very painful and he soon fainted. After recovering from the faint he became very sick for a while.

The Papers Are Passed.

It is very often the case that a trade is virtually made though the papers have not yet been properly signed and exchanged. It will be remembered that Mr. W. C. Correll and Sheriff Peck have been on a trade for the property where Mr. Correll lives now. The papers have now been signed and the trade is closed.

Will Not Accept the Call.

It will be remembered that some time ago Rev. B. Lacy Hoge received a call from a Baptist church at Wilmington. There has been some uneasiness on the part of his congregation that the call would be accepted but Rev. Hoge informs us that he will not accept the call.

Can He Hold Both?

Hon. J. C. Komette, a member of the House of Representatives from Guilford, has been elected to manager of the Greensboro dispensary. The question now arises whether he can hold both positions according to law.

It is estimated that 5000 people attended the celebration of the battle of Moore's Creek Bridge on Thursday the 17th. This was not, however, an anniversary day for the battle was fought on Feb. 26 1776. It is the season suited for celebrations though and there were speeches, music and dancing, feasting etc. It is proposed to hold annual celebrations hereafter.

LAND FOR SALE.

We will sell at Pioneer Mills, N. C., on Tuesday, August 28th, the following valuable real estate: The lot about 6 acres, and dwelling, barn and out-houses, known as the J. C. Barnhardt residence; also about 100 acres of land adjoining the same, good meadows, running water and timber on it. The lots will be sold separately. Terms, 10 per cent cash and two notes for balance, payable January 1st, 1900 and January 1st, 1901.

Will sell also one Electropole in good order.

Jno. A. Barnhardt,
Theo. M. Barnhardt,
Executors.

July 5th, 1899.

THEIR ANNUAL REUNION.

The Surviving Members of the Company Again Exchange Their Experiences of Years Ago—Entertained by Mr. Kiziah.

It's a genuinely jolly time when Co. A of the 52nd N. C. Confederate regiment gets together in annual reunion.

Today (Thursday) August 17th the Morris House was the scene of this brotherly hand-shaking and cordial greeting with that gusto that flows so spontaneously on these occasions.

The hotel register shows the following names of the recipients of the generosity of Mr. J. H. Kiziah:

Capt. J. M. Alexander,
G. A. Misenerheimer,
G. R. Suther,
R. W. Johnston,
H. W. Isenhour,
R. M. Suther,
Martin N. Starns,
J. W. Yates,
George Erice,
J. H. Kiziah,
Jno. P. Sather,
Alfred H. Smith,
M. C. Walter,
Jas. N. Brown,
Columbus Blackwelder,
W. H. Blume,
J. F. Walter,
J. W. Blume,
T. S. Vappelt,
Dan'l Stilller,
T. A. Flemming,
Geo. A. Propst,
Wm. C. Dry,
Jno. B. Wallace,
W. Henry Blume,

At 11:30 the group proceeded to the court house, where the business of meeting was taken up.

Rev. W. B. Oney was introduced as the orator of the day. He announced that he was not a veteran of that war but was proud to claim that he is a son of a veteran that returned to his Virginia home without surrendering when the war had ceased.

He was glad to look in the eyes of veterans not only of that war but of those true veterans of life's vicissitudes. These reunions are the recollections of the memories of camp-fire scenes and a keeping alive the friendships of those days. Why not the sweetest of Aaron's head than run down on his beard and garments. It fills the demand of the noble heart to keep alive and ever fresh the friendships of former days. It is too, the emblem of that greater reunion to which we are moving and toward which we are passing out one by one. His benediction rested on the group.

A vote of thanks was most heartily given Mr. Oney for his address.

The company then went into the election of officers. Capt. J. M. Alexander was unanimously re-elected chairman and Mr. M. C. Walter as secretary.

Messrs. J. N. Brown, C. F. Walter, W. H. Blume, J. M. Alexander and M. C. Walter were made a committee of arrangements for the next reunion.

The company, by resolution, meets on the 3rd Thursday of every year, which fixes the time. The original roll of the company was slowly gone over after the business and it was very interesting to note how many of the missing had faded out of the memory of some, but each was remembered by some one and some incident was related of each. The roll contained 118 and out of it it is believed that 35 yet live, 27 of whom were in the meeting.

A vote of thanks was extended Mr. J. H. Kiziah for the entertainment at the hotel for dinner.

Capt. Alexander then polled those present who were in certain battles which resulted as follows:

Gunboat on Black Water 17; Neuse River Bridge 13; Gettysburg 20; Bristo Station 8; Wilderness 11. Five present were at the surrender.

At 1:30 the veterans, in a body with Rev. Oney as an honored guest and the Standard man to take notes, were seated in the capacious dining hall of the Morris house, where a sumptuous dinner was served under the proprietorship of Mr. F. S. Pharr and the matronly manipulations of his daughter, Miss Nettie. To have seen the "Yets" partake of that feast must have suggested that no lack of exquisite enjoyment was there and it was even suggested that it was purely an annual square meal.

A cigar to each, the gift of Mr. Q. E. Smith, was then dispensed and enjoyed, when the company repaired to the court house to finish the pleasures of the day.

State Fair Talk.

The State fair is being talked up and it is promised that the fair this fall will not be second to any previous one. There are efforts to have a flying machine for one of the special attractions.

Miss Umbarger, after spending some time at Rev. V. R. Stickley's at Enochville, has gone to Elizabeth college, where she will stay next session. Miss Umbarger is a trained nurse.

TO REPAIR MAIN STREET.

Work to Commence on the Macadamizing of Main Street—To Commence in Front of the Hotel and Go Northward.

It will be good news when we find that the old macadam on Main street has been taken up and a new and better one put down. This street, along in front of our business houses and on North Main street, is badly in need of repairs and soon Mayor Means will have work commenced on it, as he is advertising for rock for it and later the rock crusher will be placed when a location can be selected.

It has been decided not to do any work now on the street along in front of the stores as the time is near when an abundance of traveling will be done on this part of the street—when the cotton is coming in in such large quantities.

The cross-ties, which yet remain under the macadam will be taken out. These by their gradual decay caused holes at many places in the street. The work will be let by contract to some person.

It had been intended to put the rock crusher on the old dump lot next to Judge Montgomery's residence but this plan has been changed.

This work when completed means a great improvement to the most beautiful street in this or in many other towns, and will add much to the street as a drive.

Work Being Rapidly Pushed.

As rapidly as possible is the work going on for the Concord Cotton Seed Oil Co. Already the ginny building is up and also another building well on the way. One day there were fourteen carpenters at work which means that lumber is being placed rapidly. It will not be long before Concord will have a cotton seed oil mill. The work may be retarded on account of the scarcity of lumber.

Charlotte's Team No More.

In the game Thursday with the Union boys Charlotte's team suffered a defeat in a score of 9 to 2. The game seems to have been almost devoid of life and interest, and the people cared not how soon the game was at an end. It was so dead-like that Charlotte cancelled the other two games that it had intended to play on Friday and Saturday. The team has gone to pieces.

Hand Cut Off by a Saw.

Mr. Flowe Alexander of No. 3 township had the great misfortune to get his hand cut off by a circular saw today (Friday). As we understand it, the saw cut across the palm near the finger joints and in front of the thumb. The accident happened at Mr. W. B. Goodnight's saw mill. Mr. Alexander, we learn is a single man of some 30 years.

Closed for a Week.

On Thursday evening the bleachery suspended work for a week, a vacation being granted Superintendent Stewart, who left that night for his home in Providence, R. I. This is Mr. Stewart's first visit home since accepting the superintendency of the bleachery.

At Work on the Tax Receipts.

In regard to the discussion as to whose duty it is to put the names of the tax payers in the receipt books, the sheriff or the register of deeds, Sheriff Peck has begun his work and will be ready to tear them out when the proper time comes.

A Family Reunion.

On Thursday a family reunion, or, in other words, a big dinner was given to the children of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Winecoff, who live on Meadow street at Forest Hill. All of the children except one was present, as was also a number of the grandchildren.

A Fractured Bone Taken Out.

Drs. Littleton and Whitley performed an operation on Herbert Honeycutt, Saturday, taking out a fractured bone from his leg that was broken some time ago. He is able to be up now.—Stanley Enterprise.

Isn't It Strange

How some persons anxiously wait until a paper is out so that they can read their neighbor's copy.

How some people whose names are not on the subscription books are ever ready to find fault with some article in it.

How some people expect a newspaper to prosper rapidly and speak discouragingly of it and yet never spend a cent with it.

Brutal Revenge of Criminals.

Some moonshiners in the upper edge of Wake county and the lower edge of Granville had their plants seized by the revenue officers recently, whereupon they destroyed a phaeton for Mr. James Davis and cut the throat of a good horse belonging to Mrs. Malindy Ross, both of whom they suspected of giving them away to the officers.

Plough Deep for Wheat.

Mr. J. B. Hunnicutt suggests in the Texas Farm and Ranch, that Southern farmers should grow not only wheat and oats, but rye and barley, and that there "is no reason why they should buy any of the small grains or their products." Not much rye or barley is used in South Carolina, we believe, but there is a large demand for both products in the world's markets, and it would be interesting to learn whether or not they can be grown profitably in this State.

The main point in Mr. Hunnicutt's letter, however, relates to the cultivation of wheat, or rather the preparation of the ground for the crop, and what he says is of timely interest, in view of the meeting of the Wheat Growers' Convention, at Greenwood, today. It is as follows:

"We say, emphatically, break the soil deep, and the subsoil, too, if it is hard and dry. Wheat roots will grow four and a half feet down into the earth, if given a chance to do so. Thus, you furnish so much more feeding room for the plants by ploughing deep. Soil broken twelve inches furnishes about ten times the feeding space it does when broken only four. When you plough only four inches, there is a hard layer of earth, called hard-pan, which practically prevents the roots from growing through and limits them to four inches, but when the plough breaks twelve inches, it gets below this hard-pan, and permits the roots to reach the porous earth below, and go on down as deeply as they wish to go. In such cases they will grow forty-eight inches or more. Four divides into forty-eight twelve times. Thus we see the importance of deep breaking.

"There is another great gain. Plants are largely water, and cannot grow without water. The deep preparation enables the roots to reach the earth-water, almost always abundant a few feet below. The four-inch preparation does not do this. Hence, every little drought injures the shallow ploughing, but not the deep soil. Thus we have great gain, both in the food and water supply, by deep preparation."

Probably shallow ploughing accounts for most of the failures with the crop in the State. Mr. Hunnicutt's emphatic advice is, emphatically, "break the ground deep," for the good reasons he gives. It is a good text for the Convention to discuss.—News & Courier of the 16th.

Cure for Poison Oak Yarns.

This is the season when the picnic folks and other guileless tumblers learn too late the tricks of that nasty vine called "poison oak." Kerosene will cure it. As soon as the eruption appears rub the oil liberally; you'll enjoy it. Rub it in as often as you feel like scratching. The poison will get no worse and in two days' time, sometimes in a day and a half, it will die out entirely. In our giddy and thoughtless youth we were several times victimized by the vicious vine. Fooling along with cream and nightshade and sugar of lead and other stylish lotions gave us raw arms as raw as beetles, while the poison kept marching on. In sheer desperation we just happened to try kerosene and discovered that in case of our cuticle, at least, it always landed effectually on the poison oak's solar plexus. The explanation seems to be this: The poisonous property of the vine or plant is a volatile and excessively irritating oil. Being a vegetable oil, it is diluted, or disorganized, or destroyed, or otherwise mastered by the petroleum product.—Gastonia Gazette.

Wonders Will Never Cease.

They have found a way of utilizing the slag from the Birmingham furnaces and are converting it into cement, which is claimed to be equal in all respects to the best Portland cement. It can be sold in the market at a profit to the manufacturers at one-third or one-fourth the price for which Portland cement is selling. Gen. J. T. Wilder has just returned from Birmingham, and while there investigated the making of cement from the slag of the furnaces. He is enthusiastic over the possibilities of this method and thinks it will revolutionize the cement business.—Times-Visitor.

Ten More Regiments to Be Raised.

It has been definitely fixed upon by the war department to raise ten additional volunteer regiments for the Philippines which will raise Gen. Otis' force to 63,000. It is intended to have all the troops at the seat of war by the first of December. It is now said that Gen. Otis enjoys the confidence of the president and the war department.

Headache Stopped in 30 Minutes by Dr. Miles' Pain-Expeller.

"One cent a dose."

THE MT. PLEASANT MILL.

The Probable Regime—The Windemere Mill to Be Finished By the Middle of October—A Former Burlingtonian.

From the Textile Excelsior we get the following strictly mill news:

"J. Smith, formerly of Burlington, N. C., has moved to Concord, N. C.

"The new Windemere Knitting Mills, Albemarle, N. C. will be finished ready for occupancy by Oct. 15. It will be 75x100 feet, two stories, and power will be supplied by the Efrid Mills. The capital stock is \$80,000 and the owners are Jas. W. Cannon and Messrs. Webb and McGill. They expect to work 300 hands and turn out 6,000 pairs of hosiery per week.

The new cotton yarn mill company at Mt. Pleasant, N. C., predicated by the Textile Excelsior, was fully organized on Aug. 14, with the following officers: J. W. Cannon (of Concord) Pres., Rev. Paul Barringer Sec. and Treas. Both are directors with the following: L. J. Foyl, A. N. James, Capt. Jonas Cook, D. D. Barrier and J. P. Efrid of Albemarle, N. C. It is rumored that Rev. Barringer will resign as Pres. of the W. R. Kindley Cotton Mill and devote all of his time to the new mill, which will start with a \$35,000 paid up capital, with the privilege of increasing to \$100,000. It is named the Tuscarora Cotton Mills, and A. N. James will superintend both mills.

Marriage Maxims.

Never marry except for love.
Never taunt with a past mistake.
Never allow a request to be repeated.
Never meet without a loving welcome.
Never both be angry at the same time.
Never forget to let self-denial be the daily aim and practice of each.
Never let the sun go down upon any anger or grievance.
Never forget that the nearest approach to perfect domestic happiness on earth is the cultivation, on both sides, of absolute unselfishness.—Ex.

A MOTHER TELLS HOW SHE SAVED DAUGHTERS' LIFE.

I am the mother of eight children and have had a great deal of experience with medicines. Last summer my little daughter had the dysentery in its worst form. We thought she would die. I tried everything I could think of. I saw by an advertisement in our paper that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was highly recommended and sent and got a bottle at once. It proved to be one of the very best medicines we ever had in the house. It saved my little daughter's life. I am anxious for every mother to know what an excellent medicine it is. Had I known it at first it would have saved me a great deal of anxiety and my little daughter much suffering.—Your truly, Mrs. Geo. F. Burdick, Liberty, K. I. For Sale by M. L. Marsh & Co., Druggist.

He's Entitled to the First Sale.

Jas. Ellis, a colored man, who works for Capt. J. M. Odell, brought his cotton to a gin here Thursday and was proud of the fact that he would in a few days have a bale of cotton—the first of the season. But it's not the colored man's fault that he hasn't his bale, but it is due to the fact that no ginny is yet open this season for business. But, nevertheless, James Ellis is entitled to the first bale. He raised it on Capt. Odell's land over towards the Buffalo mill.

BRAVE MEN FALL

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache, nervousness, headache and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that. Listen to J. W. Gardner, Idaville, Ind. He says: "Electric Bitters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down, and don't care whether he lives or dies. It did more to give me new strength and good appetite than anything I could take. I can now eat anything and have a new lease on life." Only 50 cents, at P. B. Fetzler's Drug Store. Every bottle guaranteed.

Mr. Lacy Dick Building.

Mr. Lacy Dick has had work commenced on his two residences on spring street on the vacant lot above Mr. David Murr's. Probably he will later put another one on the lot.

In the recent division of the estate of Mr. Aaron Lentz this lot, together with the one on the corner of West Corbin and Main street was allotted to Mrs. Dick. The vacant lot just above Mr. R. L. Young's on North Main street was given to Miss Kate Lentz.

THE TOWN BOOMING.

A New Cotton Mill and Probably An Electric Lights System—The Mill Closed—Prospects Good for Both Schools.

Written for the Standard.

The W. R. Kindley cotton mills have closed down for a week or ten days for repairs and a general cleaning up. Cutting parties have organized for next week.

One of our citizens asks The Standard through your correspondent to send a shower of rain in the next issue of 'The Standard'. Good suggestion. We need it very badly.

Miss Grace Holig, who has been visiting Misses Blanche and Emma McAllister, has gone to Miss Holig's springs where she will spend a few days before returning to her home in Albemarle.

The outlook for a large attendance both at the College and Seminary during the next session is very encouraging.

Our little town is on a great boom now. Town lots are being cut up smaller and buildings erected thereon, the streets are being straightened and partially macadamized, a new cotton mill company has been organized, and a movement is on foot to put in an electric light system.

Quiet a number of our young people have been attending the protracted meeting at St. John's this week.

The contractors have about completed the new 'coca-boosa' here. Chief Teelker says he is now ready for John Barley Corn and his followers.

MILLIONS GIVEN AWAY.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colic, have given away ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call on P. B. Fetzler, Druggist, and get a free trial bottle. Regular size 50c. and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price refunded.

Too Much Like his Mother.

A New England school teacher received the following note of caution from the anxious mother of one of her dear pupils: "Dear Miss, please do not push Johnny too hard for so much of his brains is intellect that he ought to be held back a good deal or he will run to intellect entirely and I do not desire this. So please hold him back so as to keep his intellect from getting bigger than his body and injuring him for life."—Harper's Bazar.

Hobson Heard From.

The famous Hobson has not been before the public much since he got more of the oscillatory greeting than belongs to one man, but he has come up with a great report of his work at Manila. He says in the report:

"The three Spanish ships, which are completed, will be worth to the Government about \$10,000, and he contemplates trying to raise three more Spanish vessels, now at the bottom of Manila Bay. The latter is addressed to Rear Admiral Hitchborn, chief of the bureau of construction, and is dated at Hong Kong, July 17.

He says in part: "The three vessels under reconstruction, the Isla de Cuba, Isla de Luzon and Don Juan de Austria, are in about equal stages of completion, which I estimate to be about 80 per cent, compared with the vessels fitted out ready for sea. I estimate that the time of completion will be about six weeks after the arrival of armament and electric plant. I estimate the value of these vessels when completed, exclusive of armament as follows: Isla de Cuba \$215,000, Isla de Luzon \$215,000, Don Juan de Austria \$180,000. Total estimated value of all three vessels \$610,000.

He then shows that the raising and refitting has cost about \$304,000, making a net gain to the Government on the three vessels of \$306,000. He gives credit for this result to the Naval Constructor Corps, who made the contracts."

He thinks the Government should have a large dock-yard in the east and predicts that Manila will succeed Hong Kong as theemporium of the east.

From Far-Off Manila.

Loumie Ingles, of this city, has received a letter from his brother, Conley Ingles, a 19 year old boy who joined the U. S. regulars in April at Fort McPherson, Ga., going from there to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and from there to San Francisco, whence he sailed to Manila, reaching his destination May 27. He is in company G, Sixteenth infantry. His letter was dated Manila, June 30, in which he states that he "is well and well satisfied."

He says further: "This is a fine place and is the largest city I have ever been in. It is raining now and rains every day. We will land for the trenches tonight and I may get killed. They are fighting like cats now. I want to get into a fight very much and show them what a boy from old North Carolina can do. There are lots of boys here from North Carolina, and I know most of them. They all enjoy it very much.

"I received my Citizen today and get it every day. It gives me all the news from home. You do not know how I welcome it in this far-away place.

"The boys here do not suffer for something to eat. We have plenty and can't grumble.

"There is quite a difference in the price of articles here and in Asheville. For instance, I can get 145 cigarettes for five cents; bananas 20 cents per bunch, and cigars 10 for five cents. Apples are only 10 cents per bushel, oranges 35 for five cents, lemons 100 for five cents, and everything in proportion.

"Monkeys are as thick as trees. I weighed 140 pounds when I left the United States, and weigh 158 now.

Time and again through a decade has the Messenger warned its readers against the dangers from lightning and how to ward against it in some degree. This summer, it appears to this writer, that exchanges in North Carolina have reported more deaths from lightning than are usual. The things that the Messenger has sought to impress upon all its readers that they should do are few and simple:

When a storm is approaching do not await the rain before you take a few precautions. People are frequently killed before the rain falls. The first thing to do is to close up all drafts—that is, put the windows down and shut all outside doors. Do not sit near the fireplace. Never sit in an open doorway, nor at a window when raised. If in the field or on the road avoid all trees and never take shelter under them. Rather lie down in an open space and take the rain. Do not be near horses if possible to avoid it. In yesterday's Messenger two accidents by lightning are reported as occurring on Tuesday. Mr. Dicksey was sitting at a window and the bolt came down the chimney. Two negro men got under a tree. The tree was struck. Watch that. Two horses were near. One was knocked down and the other shocked. Two women near the trees were shocked, and one was burned. Other accounts show that drafts and horses and trees were near at hand.—Wilmington Messenger.

Marriage Maxims.

Never neglect one another; rather neglect the whole world besides.
Never make a remark at the expense of the other—it is meaningless.
Never be "stubborn," but let each strive to yield openness to the wishes of the other.
Never part for a day without loving words to think of during absence.
Never find fault unless it is perfectly certain that a fault has been committed, and always speak lovingly.
Never let any fault you have committed go by until you have frankly confessed it and asked forgiveness.—Ex.

Good Heard Again of Gen. Lee.

A special from Chattanooga says that General Fitz Leo is preparing to send fifty girls to that city from the Island of Cuba to be educated there. It seems that Mrs. S. A. Stead some time ago wrote General Leo a letter offering to take fifty girls in her orphan's home. General Leo took the matter up with the Presbyterian minister, and having satisfied himself that the offer was all right determined to accept.

John Thompson, the negro whose arm was crushed by the train here and whose arm was amputated, is faring very well and will soon be able to journey on ward.

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and permanent cures have made it a great favorite with the people everywhere. For sale by M. L. Marsh & Co., Druggists.

ANGELS TAKEN.

A Sharp Little Fight—Americans Have Two Killed and Two Wounded.

A sharp little battle was fought Wednesday in which Col. Smith, with ten companies of the 12th regiment and two guns attached, drove them from their fortifications, taking Angelo.

The American loss was two killed and twelve wounded while that of the enemy is estimated at 200 killed and wounded.

Work in the God-Fish Also.

Boston will mark the spot on Dorchester heights from which Washington saw the British evacuate the city with a \$25,000 tower. It will be built of bricks moulded in the shape of beans, the trimmings will be of terra cotta twisted into spoons, and the memorial tablet will be of brown stone, the exact shade of brown bacon. At the summit will be placed lookouts of bowed glasses, and the whole will be in the best style of the latest Athenian art. No money will now be spared in the attempt to keep the ancient history of the town in mind—"lest we forget—lest we forget."

—Florida Times-Union.

The frame of Mr. P. B. Fetzler's new house on Mill street is up. This building when completed will be occupied by Rev. Cochran Preston and wife.

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Charlotte, N. C. Asheville, N. C.
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Frank S. Gannon, J. M. CULP, W. A. Turk, 3rd V.P. & Gen. Mgr., Traf. Man., G.P.A. WASHINGTON, D. C.

MORRISON H. CALDWELL.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
CONCORD, N. C.

Office in Morris building, opposite Court house.

L. T. HARTSELL.

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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO COLLECTIONS.

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Prompt Relief.



"Two years ago I suffered severely from nervousness and palpitation of the heart. I was unable to do light housework. Nothing brought relief until I took Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. 3 bottles removed all trace of my disorder and I now feel like a new woman." Mrs. J. C. Houston, 125 N. 2nd Street, Concord, N. C.

Heart Cure

Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.