

A BEAUTIFUL WEDDING.
 The Baptist Church the scene of the marriage—Beautiful Decorations.
 Thursday night the Baptist church was beautifully decorated to await the fulfillment of love's vows made by Rev. J. E. M. Davenport, of Coonjock, N. C., and Miss Jennie Sapp, of this place. It was a beautiful church wedding and numbers of people attended.
 At the appointed hour, 8 o'clock, the bride, leaning upon the arm of Mr. Jas. Sapp, and the groom, escorted by Rev. B. Lacy Hoge, entered and advanced to the altar where the marriage vows were taken, which vows were sealed with a beautiful feast.
 The ushers were Messrs. Wade Kimball and J. H. Jones, of Salisbury; Mr. Wm. Muswick, of Baltimore, and Mr. Walter Hopkins, of this city. After the ceremony was ended the invited ones repaired to the Kimball house where an excellent reception was tendered by Mrs. Kimball, a sister of the bride.
 May their life in the future be strewn with the most beautiful roses as it was on this occasion by little Misses Lula Craven and Annie Hoge.
 While the invited ones were assembled in the church the audience was treated to a beautiful solo by Miss Adah Craven. Miss Mattie Lindsay, of Matthews, presided at the organ and played the wedding march for the occasion.
 Small Wreck at the Furniture Store.
 Thursday afternoon trouble came to the firm of Bell, Harris & Co. The moulding to which numbers of beautiful pictures were hanging, came loose and down came about six of the largest pictures, dropping from the ceiling to the floor. Several were broken to pieces.
 Couldn't Sail Without Wind.
 The Columbia and the Shamrock, the former American and the latter English, attempted Wednesday and Thursday to get off the speed contest, but it was no go. The Shamrock was boasted of as independent of the direction of the wind, but no breeze took the wind out of the sails.
 Mt. Vernon to Change Hands.
 The Mount Vernon hotel at Salisbury changes management. The owner, Mr. Frockers, who has been running it for 14 years, retires, but will live in the hotel. The hotel will be under the proprietorship of J. W. Crowell after the 15th inst.
 Miss Daisy Married.
 On Thursday night in Charlotte Miss Daisy Sims, of that place, was married to Mr. Claude Matthews, who is city editor of the Charlotte News. Miss Sims is a daughter of Mr. J. M. Sims and is related to the family of that name here.
 Young Lady Dead at Mt. Pleasant.
 On Thursday night Miss Ollie Honeycutt, daughter of Mr. Joe Honeycutt, died. Miss Honeycutt was a young lady and some time ago had a severe case of typhoid fever from which she never recovered.
 Smallpox in Halifax County.
 There are three cases of smallpox in Halifax County, says the correspondent to the Charlotte Observer, with a good deal of danger of a spread of the disease unless vaccination becomes general and many had such bitter experience with it last winter as to claim that it is as bad as the disease.
 The disposition to look on the worst instead of the best side of our fellowmen no doubt accounts in a great degree for the distrust we have of one another. What a good thing it would be if we could have a correct balance struck every now and then between the good and the bad in order to see just how our several accounts ought to stand, and then, perhaps, more correct estimation might be placed on men's character.—Durham Sun.

THE DEATH CALL.
 A Maiden Lady Falls Asleep—Typhoid Fever the Cause of Her Death—The Remains Interred in No. 5 Township.
 It was noted in Thursday's edition that Miss Mary Locke Goodman, a lady who lived with her brother, Mr. Wm. Goodman, on Church street, was very ill. On Thursday night she fell asleep to wake no more.
 Miss Goodman was a good Christian lady and leaves good deeds and a good name behind her. Some time ago she had an attack of typhoid fever which caused her death. She was a lady of about 30 years.
 The funeral was preached at the home today (Friday) at 1 o'clock by Rev. Nelson. The remains were taken to the burying ground of Mt. Carmel church in No. 5 township.
A YOUNG MAN DEAD.
 Death Robs Mr. Watt Barringer and Wife of Their Eldest Son—Had Reached the Age of Nineteen Years.
 Death visited the home of Mr. Watt Barringer in No. 9 township robbing them of the oldest child of the home Wednesday night. Just as he was leaving the days of youth and preparing himself for the journey of life, consumption gained a hold upon his body, which meant death.
 He was 19 years of age. Last winter he had a severe case of the grippe. He never recovered completely from it and the severer disease gained hold. For several weeks he had been confined to his bed.
Mr. Mark Morrison to Wed.
 Some time ago we hinted the fact that Harrisburg was soon to have one of its citizens lead a married life. It will be on the 25th of this month at Clifton, S. C. The party is Mr. Mark Morrison who will marry Miss Williams. Mr. Morrison has for the last while been beautifying his home at Harrisburg and is now most comfortably fixed and congratulations are in advance deservng to the couple.
Luther Overcash Captured.
 For quite a while Sheriff Peck had papers against Luther Overcash, of the western part of our county, who is wanted for carrying a concealed weapon. But he is captured now, and will be tried at the coming term of court. He was captured Wednesday evening by Jailer Townsend and Mr. Billy Caldwell.
State Fair Notes.
 Work on the Annual State fair is actively progressing in all departments, the officials report. The attractions, they say, will be especially interesting this year. There will be daily grand ascensions by the famous Belmont Sisters, with their mascots, a dog and a chicken, who are in the habit of showing off their accomplishments at fairs and the like. These animals come down with their own parachutes, and nothing of the kind has ever been seen here before.
 There will be a great snake show, many interesting views from Egypt, including a Turkish marriage. The man that plays a full orchestra of instruments all by himself will be here, having engaged his privilege some time ago.
 In the way of steam riding machines one just completed in the factory, with powerful instruments and finely equipped throughout, is to be ready for young riders.
 Friday will be Children's Day, and provided for special attractions.
 The committee on floats will meet at the office of the society today at 5 p. m. Mr. Smith of Charlotte, who is here in connection with the decorations, etc., will confer with the committee.—Raleigh Post of 5th.
Where He Made a Mistake.
 "I'm afraid I made a mistake when I told Willie that I never played truant when I was a boy," said Willie's father.
 "Why?"
 "Well, I can see plainly that I have fallen a good deal in his estimation."
 "Think you were a sort of milkop, does he?"
 "I'm not quite sure whether he thinks that or just puts me down as a plain liar.—Ex.

HIS SECOND FIRE.
 Mr. Wm. Bradford's Barn Burned Wednesday Night—Two Fine Mules and a Horse Perish in the Flames.
 On Wednesday night numbers noticed the reflection on the sky of a large fire west of here. It was the barn of Mr. Wm. Bradford burning. Mr. Bradford lives in Mecklenburg county just across the Cabarrus county line a short distance.
 Some one from that neighborhood brought the news here. His large barn was burned, and two fine mules and one horse also were consumed.
 This is the second fire that has visited Mr. Bradford. Numbers of years ago a fire robbed him of a considerable amount of cotton, etc.
The Twentieth Century.
 The Scientific American considers it necessary to advise its readers that the twentieth century begins with January 1, 1901, and not with January 1, 1900, as some of them suppose.
 The Scientific American is undoubtedly correct, but it is strange how many persons and intelligent persons, too, will stand you down that the nineteenth century will end with the last day of December, of this year, and that the first moment of January, 1900, will be the beginning of the twentieth century. The fact that the great Paris exposition is to be held next year has increased the erroneous belief that the twentieth century begins with the year 1900, but the Paris exposition will celebrate the close of the nineteenth century, rather than the opening of the twentieth.
 The twentieth century will open on a Tuesday and close on a Sunday. It will have the greatest number of leap-years possible for a century—twenty-four. The year 1904 will be the first one, then every fourth year after that to and including the year 2000. February will three times have five Sundays; in 1920, 1948 and 1976.
 The twentieth century will contain 36,525 days, which lacks one day of being exactly 5,218 weeks. The middle day of the century will be January 1, 1951.
 Several announcements are made of changes to be inaugurated with the opening of the new century. The first of importance is that Russia will adopt the Georgian calendar. This will be done by omitting thirteen days, the amount of error that will have accumulated after the close of February 1900. The Russian will then write January 1, 1901, instead of December 19, 1900, or rather, instead of both, according to the dual system now in vogue in that country and in Greece. This other important announcement is that it is not at all unlikely that the astronomical day, which now begins at noon of the civil day, will begin with the civil day at midnight. The present method of having the astronomical day to begin twelve hours after the beginning of the civil day is apt to be confusing.
 In many countries festivities and celebrations of various kinds are already being projected and arranged in honor of the century which will dawn before most of us are ready for it.

THE FIRST MONTH.
 Report of the Graded School for the Month of September.
 The following is the report of the graded school, for September:
CENTRAL BUILDING.
 Boys 184, girls 178, total 362; per cent. of attendance 90; tardy 32; truant 1; punished 9; visitors 15.
FOREST HILL.
 Boys 33, girls 34, total 67; per cent. of attendance 85; tardy 6; truant 0; punished 0; visitors 0.
CANNONVILLE.
 Boys 41, girls 48, total 84; per cent. of attendance 93; tardy 3; truant 1; punished 3; visitors 0.
TOTAL FOR SEPTEMBER, 1899, 513.
Total for September, 1898, 418.
COLORADO SCHOOL.
 Boys 60, girls 71, total 131; per cent. of attendance 86; tardy 13; truant 0; punished 8; visitors 37.
Total, colored, September 1899, 131.
Total, colored, September, 1898, 75.
 C. S. COLER, Supt.
The Whipping Post.
 Delaware has received much criticism on account of the whipping post law, which has been in force some years in that State. On Saturday nine men were publicly whipped at New Castle for the crimes of burglary and petty larceny, in the presence of 500 people. There was no pretence about the punishment. The lash was laid on according to the manner provided by the law. It is easy to say harsh things about punishment in this form, and the so-called humanitarians and the super-sensitive have not been sparing in their condemnation. There is, however, another side of the case. The fact that Delaware has tried this method of punishment, and refuses to repeal the law, is evidence that experience has shown that it is not advisable to abolish the whipping post. There is nothing more valuable in the study of crime than experience in finding out what method of punishment is best adapted to certain cases. Delaware has concluded that applying the cat-o'-nine-tail to thieves is better than locking them in jail for six months and feeding them at the State's expense.—Baltimore Sun.

Pays to Keep Cotton Clean.
 It is a mistaken idea that some farmers have that it does not pay to keep their cotton clean. Mr. Jere Brown, one of our good farmers who has always been careful to keep the cotton as free from dirt and trash as possible, had two bales sold in Norfolk two or three days ago that sold above the market price. Messrs. W. D. Rountree and Company, who sold it wrote that it brought the "highest price we have heard of any cotton selling for up to the present this session."—Patron and Gleaner.

Counterfeiters Run Down.
 A gang of counterfeiters have been run down and the principals have been arrested and lodged in jail in the eastern part of the State. The moulds and metal have been found and seized. Publicity is yet incomplete.

Color Line Tight.
 The color line is drawn more closely in the Transylvanian any where we know of. A negro is not allowed to walk on the sidewalks but must walk in the middle of the road or street.

Clerical Optimism.
 "How is the world using you, pastor?" was asked of a happy itinerant Methodist preacher in Georgia.
 "First-class, sir, first class."
 "Nothing to complain of, eh?"
 "Nothing at all, sir—nothing at all. The festival for the benefit of the new organ came out only \$30 in debt; the fair for the new lightning rod was \$20 behind, and the watermelon party for the new bell was \$10 short, but the parsonage didn't burn down until six weeks after the pound party—praise the Lord!"—Ex.

**Drink, and the world drinks with you;
 Thirst, and you thirst alone;
 For the man who buys is indeed a prize
 When the price of a drink has flown.**
 —Times-Visitor.

THE BEST PRESCRIPTION FOR CHILDREN

CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
 Take Lassative Bromine Quinine Tablets.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
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