

**The Messenger.**  
WILLIAM H. WHITE, Editor.  
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1897.

**THE DEFUNCT NATIONAL BANK OF ASHEVILLE.**

The wreck of the First National Bank of Asheville appears to be well nigh complete. It looks now as if the depositors who had left \$100,000 and more in the bank will get nothing. But in such things it is fair to suspend final judgment until we hear all of both sides, as to the guilt of the officials, but it must be confessed that it looks painfully shady at this writing. The bank being a national bank, no director could draw out more than \$10,000. To obviate this, three of the directors induced insolvent persons, some of them not knowing what they were doing, to sign blank notes. These notes were filed out in amounts to suit the directors and all of the deposits, it appears now, drawn out with which to buy up bank stock for themselves. The persons who signed these "accommodation," worthless notes, say they did not know their meaning—did not suppose they would ever be presented against them for payment, as has been the case.

Is not this against United States banking laws? Would the comptroller of the treasury not oppose this sort of thing?

This brings up a point of interest to the public, for different persons have now and then, amounts (generally an editor's amount is small) on deposit in bank. The question is this: We have a State bank examiner. His duty is to examine the banks occasionally. He is expected only when he comes, and the books are opened for his full inspection, as to method of accounts, sound securities, method of business, etc. The word of the directors are not to be taken, whoever they may be—and they may be irreproachable, if so, the investigation will aid and not injure them; if there is crookedness it is due the public to have it known at the earliest moment, that hard earned savings may not be destroyed in a great bank wreck! If the State examiner thus examines into the condition of banks why are not more banks discovered to be in a failing condition before they do fail? It would be worth more to depositors and the business public to hinder a bank from going to pieces, rather than to have a great assemblage to bury the worthless fragments. This is both sad and unprofitable. But it may be that dishonest bank officers sometimes deceive the bank examiner.

With this week's issue of the Morganton Herald it has been seen that Mr. T. G. Cobb has sold out his entire interest in that most excellent journal to Mr. J. W. Count, of Washington, D. C., of twenty-five years of newspaper experience, in one form or another. All the interests of the Herald Publishing Company go with the transfer, the relation of THE MESSENGER continuing the same as formerly. Our relations with Mr. Cobb have been most appreciable and agreeable, indeed. May every turn the future shall reveal to him be to his very interest.

And now we have a scandal within official circles of the penitentiary, as well as bad business management. We shall be surprised if there is not a change of State government next election. Reason: General inefficiency.

Parties who lynched Brattchett, and damaged the Buncombe county jail, are being indicted. They should be, and punished according to law and the evidence.

**A Medical Student Found His Sister's Body in a Dissecting Room.**

Chicago Dispatch.  
The students who attend the post mortem examinations in the dissecting room of the County Hospital witnessed a highly dramatic scene yesterday. Dr. W. F. Kirby, one of the hospital surgeons, had as his guest a young medical student from Louisville, and as the corpse was brought in, the doctor jokingly advised his friend not to faint. The young man promised not to do so, but the instant the cloth was raised from the corpse he threw up his hands and fell in the floor, insensible.

When he was finally brought to his senses, he stated that the young woman was his sister, who had disappeared from home five years ago, and who was thought to be dead. The girl was known here as Minnie Heath, and killed herself on Friday by taking poison. Dr. Kirby refused to give the name of the student.

**JACKSON'S FIRST DUEL.**

A Practical Joke Was the Cause of the Fight.  
Memphis Commercial Appeal.  
At this same term, May, 1788, Andrew Jackson, Esq., came into court and produced a license as an attorney, with a certificate sufficiently attested of his taking the oaths necessary to said office, and was admitted as an attorney in this county court. Jackson had reached his majority two months before this date. He had studied law at Salisbury, N. C., under Spruce McKay, who, as we have seen, had for several years visited the courts at Jonesborough in the capacity of lawyer and judge, and was well acquainted with the country and people. It is altogether probable that Jackson came to the western country under the advice of McKay. The fledgling, shortly after his arrival in Jonesborough, was retained in his first suit, which proved to be the occasion of his first duel as well. His opponent was the older and more learned Waighstill Avery. It seems that Colonel Avery had the better side of the cause, and that Jackson, foreseeing defeat, tried to break his fall by a bit of pleasantry in the perpetration of a practical joke on his opponent. Avery, as was the custom in those days of circuit riding, carried a few books and his briefs in a pair of saddlebags. Jackson knew that the authority relied upon by Colonel Avery to win the case was Bacon's "Abridgements," and, knowing where the book was kept, he went to the saddlebags and extracted the book, substituting a piece of bacon of the same shape. When, in the course of his argument, Avery had occasion to appeal to his authority, he took from his saddlebags the package and unfolded it before the court and jury. His president did not apply. Suspecting Jackson of being the guilty person, Avery turned upon him and gave him a tongue lashing. Jackson was much angered in turn, and wrote upon the flyleaf of a law book a demand for a retraction. This was not forthcoming, and Jackson sent this challenge:

August 17, 1788.—Sir: When a man's feeling and character are injured he ought to seek a speedy redress. You received a few lines from me yesterday, and undoubtedly understand me. My character you have injured, and, further, you have insulted me in the presence of a court and a large audience. I, therefore, call upon you as a gentleman to give me satisfaction for the same, and I further call upon you to give me an answer immediately without equivocation, and I hope you can do without dinner until the business is done; or it is consistent with the character of a gentleman when he injures a man to make speedy reparation; therefore, I hope you will not fail in meeting me this day; from yr obt. snt. ANDREW JACKSON.

To Col. Avery.  
P. S.—This evening after court adjourns.  
Avery accepted the challenge, and the duel was fought at dusk of August 12, 1788, in a rivine near the court house in Jonesborough. After the exchange of a few shots Jackson declared himself satisfied, and the antagonists left the field to become and remain firm friends.

**THE LEASE CASE IN NORTH CAROLINA.**

Special Master Craig's Court—The Hearing of the Testimony Concluded—The Court Met Yesterday in Baltimore.  
New York, Sept. 21.—The hearing in the case of the Governor and Attorney General of North Carolina, against the Southern Railway Company, was concluded here to-day, before Special Master Kerr Craig, appointed by the United States District Court to take testimony. The North Carolina officials seek to annul the lease of the North Carolina Railroad to the Southern Railway Company, which was executed before the Republicans came into power in North Carolina. The North Carolina Railroad is controlled by the State, and it is alleged that in leasing it to the Southern Railway, the interests of the State were fraudulently sacrificed.

Col. F. W. Huidekoper, president of the Cleveland, St. Louis & Pacific Railroad Company, formerly receiver of the Richmond & Danville Railroad, which was started by the Southern, and E. Francis Hyde, second vice-president of the Central Trust Company, holders of the mortgages, testified to-day, as to the value of the lease. Both declared that they knew of no fraud or illegality in connection with the lease. The next hearing will be held in Baltimore to-morrow, J. Pierpont Morgan was subpoenaed as a witness yesterday. It was said that he was in control of the Southern Railway. Mr. Morgan was excused on the statement that he knew no details regarding the lease of the North Carolina road.

**Three-Dollar Shoe Douglas a Native of North Carolina.**

Mr. M. V. Perry, of Littleton, told the editor of this paper some time ago that he remembers distinctly that a short while after the war W. L. Douglas, now the famous shoe man of Brockton, Mass., was a helper in the business house of Bottomore, Morrow & Co., of Norfolk, Va. He was born near Elizabeth City, in this State, and after working in Norfolk awhile he went to Boston and then to Brockton, where he has made such a success in the manufacture of shoes. It has been said that Mr. Douglas himself stated that he made it a rule to have every peg and every stitch in his shoes well done, and herein was the secret of his success. His life ought to be a lesson to every young man in the land. When young men learn to do their best for their employers all the time, there will not be so many failures in after life. The very best that one can do all the time is the very least for which they may expect the best success.

**STATE NEWS.**

A terrific thunder storm visited Beaufort Friday night last and wrecked four residences. No fatalities.

The Citizen says the John Robinson and Franklin Bros. combined shows will exhibit at Asheville October 4th.

Governor Taylor, of Tennessee, lectured in Asheville yesterday evening for the benefit of Bethel Methodist parsonage.

Senator Butler assures the public in a speech that "the two Wilsons will be removed as railroad commissioners in a few days."

The main building at the Presbyterian orphanage at Barium Springs is complete, at a cost of \$14,000, and there is \$900 cash on hand. There are eighty orphans at that place.

A Duplin county man tells the Wilmington Messenger that people in his county are hauling water a mile or two for their stock. Many of the streams and wells have completely dried up.

The Charlotte News learns that Senator Pritchard will go to Washington this week to finish distributing the "plums" to the hungry office seekers. He is now at his home in Marshall.

Evangelist Lee is stirring Winston. He preached a powerful sermon to more than 2000 men Sunday afternoon, and nearly all of them stood up, thereby promising to join an anti-saloon league.

Judge Dick, of the western district Federal Court, has undergone a dangerous surgical operation at Cincinnati. Judge Brawley is to hold court for him at Statesville and Judge Purnell is to hold it at Greensboro.

The New York Herald announces the engagement of Miss Sadie Saunders Tucker to Mr. William Holt Williamson, both of Raleigh, N. C. The marriage is to take place at Christ church, Raleigh, on November 17th next.

The Journal says Mr. R. L. Abernethy sold a bale of cotton in Mt. Holly Monday of last week that had been picked and ginned that day. It was manufactured into yarn by 10 o'clock that night and was shipped next day to Philadelphia.

The Salisbury World says that several ladies of the city are preparing to give a reception to Mrs. Chan Lee, who recently came to that city a bride. Mrs. Chan is probably the only Chinese woman in North Carolina. She does not speak English.

V. C. Austin, a prominent citizen of Monroe, fell dead last Saturday while standing in a bar-room. He was in his usual health and in the midst of conversation when stricken presumably with apoplexy. Mr. Austin was 45 years of age and weighed 300 pounds.

The Salisbury World interviewed Senator Ransom as he passed through Blowing Rock, and says Senator Ransom will certainly be found in the next campaign, and those who know him predict that it will be one of the greatest campaigns of his life.

It is said that Otho Wilson will call Senator Butler to personal account for the attack made on his aged mother in the last issue of the Carolina. Butler's own followers have condemned him for this. Otho is mad, as he tells every one with whom he comes in contact.

Salisbury World: General T. L. Clingman passed through the city Saturday on his way to Morganton to spend the remainder of his years in the western hospital for the insane. He was accompanied by his nephew, T. L. Puryear. The old gentleman is infirm and decrepit.

At Weaverville, Buncombe county, Friday evening, Mrs. Annie Miles, who was convalescing from an attack of typhoid fever, was given a dose of carbolic acid by the nurse by mistake for the regular medicine, and died in a short time. Mrs. Miles was 27 years old and leaves a husband and two children.

Salisbury World: The Western train which comes down at 7:40 in the evening has taken on a new wrinkle. Instead of coming in engine first as heretofore it now backs down the track just as the Norfolk train does. This lands the passengers squarely at the end of the platform and does away with crowding by trucks.

Asheville Citizen: Perhaps the smallest consideration on record in a mule trade was that paid yesterday. The Carolina Coal Company has had a mule that has some heart trouble that affects it in its work. The plan of killing the animal was considered, but it was not done, and yesterday the mule was sold for 15 cents' worth of peaches.

Goldsboro Argus: We notice from the State papers with deep regret that Dr. George W. Sanderlin has again returned to the friendly walls of the hospital in Baltimore, where he has gone for mental and physical treatment. Dr. Sanderlin is no ordinary man. Not only is he a finely educated man, but he was one of the best speakers the State ever had.

Wilmington Messenger: In Goldsboro, William Haywood, colored, submitted to the charge of attempting to wreck the "shoofly" road November 28th, 1895. He was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary. Ex Sheriff D. A. Grantham got a reward of \$7,500 for the arrest of Haywood and Charles Manuel, already convicted, both train wreckers.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Lips, Chubbains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to be a perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by G. I. White, Druggist.

There is a fund of \$3,000 to the credit of the Winston Normal Institute to be used in aiding teachers to prepare themselves for their profession.

Shelby Aurora: Mr. Virgil H. Elliott, one of Cleveland's oldest citizens laid down the burden of life at his home, north of town, on Friday night, September 17th.

A black man had been appointed postmaster at Fair Bluff, Columbus county. One night last week a crowd of indignant citizens burned the newly appointed postmaster in effigy.

Charlotte Observer: Dr. Victor McBrayer, one of the most prominent citizens and physicians of Shelby, died Sunday night after a long illness. Deceased was about 46 years of age. Dr. McBrayer married Miss Esther Suttle, who with four children serves him. He was a Baptist by faith, and was conspicuous in and out of the church for his exemplary life.

Salisbury Sun, 17th: When No. 35, the fast mail, came in last night, a few minutes late, she brought almost half a beef on the gear of the engine. While running at a good rate of speed the train came upon two cows on the track. It was impossible to stop and in a moment the pilot had struck both animals. And it never left a bone unbroken in either of them.

In March, 1896, Rosa Moss, a colored girl of Oxford, started with her mother to Chapel Hill. On changing cars at the University station the child fell or was thrown under the train while in motion and had both feet so terribly mangled as to require amputation. The mother of the child brought suit against the Southern Railway company for \$10,000. The case came up for trial at Graham last week and the jury rendered verdict in favor of the child for \$5,000.

An Asheville dispatch of the 21st says A. C. Patterson, who has held the position of general deputy collector under Collector Harkins, has resigned that place, and has been appointed deputy collector attached to the revenue agent's force. J. Wiley Shook, the anti-civil service Haywood statesman, has been appointed general deputy to succeed Mr. Patterson. Shook says he does not mean to withdraw from the race for the Republican Congressional nomination.

The State board of equalization announces that the following is the summary of property values in North Carolina: Total number of acres of land in country 27,763,853; value \$110,463,977; town lots \$2,998,844,886,585; horses 172,768, \$5,447,920; mules 125,052, \$4,786,976; cattle 594,332, \$4,175,533; hogs 1,280,140, \$1,582,876; sheep 334,280, \$347,396; bicycles 5,822, \$18,847; bank stock \$7,739,846; unenumerated property \$2,875,100; foreign building and loan stock \$16,201; State building and loan stock \$134,808; dogs \$1,184; total \$34,142,594. It is discovered that there is no increase over 1896. This is due to a falling off of \$180,000 in bank stock. Mecklenberg, which last year reported \$186,000, does not this year report a cent.

**SITUATION IN THE KLONDIKE.**

Food Scarce in the Gold Regions—Plenty of Gold But It Won't Buy Bread and is Worthless.  
Seattle, Wash., Dispatch.  
One hundred thousand dollars will not buy four sacks of flour in Dawson City to-day. However, if a miner is so lucky as to find a can of condensed beef will be given him. That is all. Those who cannot pay fabulous prices for these plain necessities must get out of the country.

When a miner reaches Dawson City by the trail or from St. Michael, he is taken in charge by the miners' committee, and his food, after taking out barely enough to last him till the first supply boat reaches the diggings next June, is distributed among the miners in the camp pro rata. It is asserted that if Clarence Berry were in Dawson City to-day he would be lynched, for the miners in the camp blame him for the food shortage of several months supplied people to the district, imperiling the lives of all, on account of the food famine that has already begun.

This, in brief, is the story brought down by the passengers on the steamer South Coast, Capt. Stoddard, arriving here yesterday afternoon, eleven days from St. Michael. On board were twenty-five passengers, and about a quarter of a million in gold dust. No man had less than \$1,000. One man, Allen Larsen, a Swede, had \$35,000. He held his claim on a bench claim, near Circle City, for \$12,000 a month, and he worked it two years, and took out \$25,000 more. He is going to his native land to live in ease the remainder of his days.

Robert Wigg, a half-breed Indian, aged twenty three, was a passenger on the South Coast. He got to the Klondike in September last, and located a claim on Eldorado, No. 26, above Discovery. He took out \$45,000 after working thirty days with five men, and left his partner with the claim while he came out to hustle for a "grub," as he says. Wigg is a bright young fellow, dark skinned, but as straight as a young iron in his west territory. He was asked to estimate the amount of gold in the Klondike. "I can't tell you exactly," he said to the correspondent. "There is more than \$1,000,000 that I know of. It's as common as dirt. But it is useless there. It won't buy food."

Wigg says that the bench, or summer diggings on Bonanza creek which are new in the history of mining, would be considered the richest in Alaska were it not for the finds of pure gold that have been made on the bedrock of Eldorado creek. The twenty-five bench claims are being worked this summer, and they will yield at least half a million. He knows every foot of the ground on Bonanza creek, and saw the miners working on their claims a week before he left there—August 18.

**NEWS OF THE DAY.**

Gen. Lee goes back to Cuba in October.

A treaty of peace between Turkey and Greece has at last been signed.

A large number of miners who were on strike in the Pittsburg and Illinois districts returned to work Monday.

Jimmy Michael won the 25 mile bicycle race at Boston Saturday in the fastest time ever made—45 minutes, 58 4/5 seconds.

At Columbia, S. C., Saturday night, Robert Hook, white, cut the throat of Policeman Jas. Goss and escaped. Goss died instantly.

Gen. Weyler cables to the Spanish government saying he is perfectly confident of being able to pacify Cuba within four months.

Secretary Alger proposes to run a locomotive sled on the Yukon river to get supplies to starving treasure-seekers in Alaska this winter.

The corner stone of the Confederate monument at Lynchburg, Va., will be laid October 22. Senator Daniel will deliver an address.

The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, gave birth to a son Saturday morning at Spencer House, Duval, London residence.

It is announced that General Calixto Garcia has been appointed commander-in-chief of the Cuban army, and that General Maximo Gomez has been made minister of war.

Minister Woodford is said to have notified the Spanish government that if the war with Cuba is not ended by the last of October the United States will give independence to Cuba.

Ten batteries of horse and field artillery have been ordered from England to India. It is surmised that this large increase in artillery for India means trouble with Afghanistan and perhaps Russia.

The corner stone of a Confederate monument in the North Carolina lot in Stonewall cemetery, Winchester, Va., was laid Friday with interesting ceremonies. Rev. Dr. Jas. B. Aviret delivered an address.

Hon. Wm. J. Bryan, in an interview, says that persons who suggest the burning of property or the destruction of life as a means of settling labor disputes, do not understand the genius of American institutions.

A curled walnut tree has recently been sold standing in Letcher county, Ky., for \$400. It will cost \$1,000 to cut it into slabs to carry to the nearest railroad point, and the buyers expect to make \$15,000 worth of furniture out of it.

President McKinley has been petitioned to set aside the order of President Cleveland extending the operation of the civil service law to the government printing office. He has referred the matter to the Attorney General for advisement.

It has been decided to send a detachment of United States troops to St. Michael, Alaska, to preserve order. Lieutenant Colonel Randall, of the Eighth Infantry, will be in command. The soldiers will start from Seattle within a week.

A disastrous wreck occurred on the Wisconsin Central Railroad, six miles west of Chippewa Falls, Wis., at 4 o'clock Friday morning, resulting in the death of five people, and the injury of several others. Two freight trains, through a mistake in orders, while going at 40 miles an hour, met on a curve and collided with terrible force.

**WAR ANECDOTES.**

Taken from Southern Papers of the Long Ago.  
Concord Times.  
Mr. W. W. Harris, of Rock, Rowan county, sends us the following anecdotes clipped from papers published during the war:

Oath of Contrabands.  
Carolina Watchman, 1862.  
The following is the form of oath usually administered to contrabands entering the Yankee lines at Fredericksburg:

"You, Cicero, do solemnly swear that you will bear true allegiance to the United States; that you will take good care of the horses and mules, and if any of them get away you will go after them, no matter how dark it is, and will also black boots to the best of your knowledge and belief. So help you God, McDowell."

The gravity of the party while it is being administered is very edifying.

Belonged to the President.  
Carolina Watchman, 1862.  
"Billy" said a citizen as he passed a Confederate soldier guarding some bacon, "do you expect to shoot anybody to-night?"

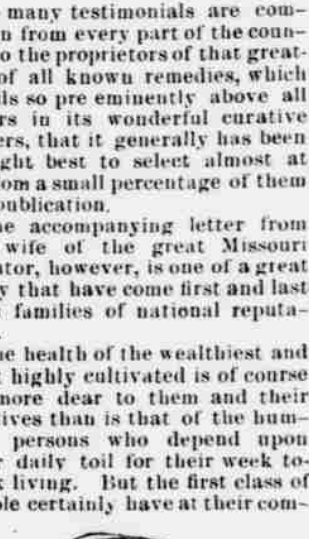
"Shoot thunder, no! I'm only guarding these skippers."

"Well, they'll keep you right busy if you prevent them from doing harm."

"Oh, I'm only here to protect them in their enjoyment of quiet until they take passage for Richmond—they belong to President Davis' folks and must be treated civilly. Give them the salute, old horse, or I'll run this bayonet into you."

Stonewall's Wit.  
Carolina Watchman, 1862.  
During the war an acquaintance and friend before the war thought to find out something of Jackson's plans.

**WIFE OF SENATOR VEST**  
**Was Benefited by Nature's Greatest Remedy,**  
**Paine's Celery Compound.**



U. S. SENATOR VEST.

So many testimonials are coming in from every part of the country to the proprietors of that greatest of all known remedies, which stands so pre-eminently above all others in its wonderful curative powers, that it generally has been thought best to select almost at random a small percentage of them for publication.

The accompanying letter from the wife of the great Missouri Senator, however, is one of a great many that have come first and last from families of national reputation.

The health of the wealthiest and most highly cultivated is of course no more dear to them and their relatives than is that of the humblest persons who depend upon their daily toil for their week to week living. But the first class of people certainly have at their com-

Messrs Wells & Richardson  
Let give me  
pleasure to say  
I have used,  
Paine's Celery Compound  
with great benefit,  
not only is it a  
fine Nerve Tonic but  
with myself it is  
a liver Regulator  
I think it is a  
most excellent  
Tonic and can be  
used by the most  
delicate without  
harm.

Resp  
Mrs George G Vest  
May 29 1897.  
1204 Pot  
Washington  
D C.

absolutely cure rheumatism, neuralgia, those frequently recurring headaches, and those alarming heart palpitations and sinking spells. It urges the blood to take on flesh and to cushion the nerves with a proper accumulation of fat that will counteract all irritation. By means of this superb nutriment every part of the body is nourished and built up.

Vigorous health stands on a tripod, one may say, of pure, rich blood, a thoroughly nourished nervous system, and—depending on these—a capable healthy digestion and assimilation. Poor health and disease mean that something is

wrong with the blood or nerves. Paine's Celery Compound attacks first to these two great essentials, and whatever else is wrong is soon corrected when the blood and nerves are right.

Using this great invigorator, the tired, thin, bloodless look begins to fade, the back ceases aching, the healthful action upon the kidneys, the skin gains color and clearness, and that unmistakable feeling of well-being gradually takes the place of the nervous, irritated, gloomy forboding that always accompanies a tired, underfed nervous condition.

"All Well," Says Andrew's Third Friend.  
Copenhagen Dispatch, 20th.  
A dispatch from Hammeberg, the northernmost town of Europe in Norway, says the whaling ship Falken has brought there the pigeon dispatch from Prof. Andree, the aeronaut, who left the city Tromso in a balloon on July 11th last, in an attempt to cross the polar regions. The message brought by the Falken reads: "July 13, 2:30 p.m., latitude 82° north, longitude 12° 5' east—voyage eastward. All well."

ONE OF TWO WAYS.  
The bladder is created for the purpose, namely, a receptacle for urine, and as such it is not liable to any form of disease except by one of two ways. The first way is from imperfect cleanliness of the kidneys, the second way is from careless local treatment of other cases.

CHIEF CAUSE.  
Unhealthy urine from unwholesome meats is the chief cause of bladder troubles. So the womb, like the bladder, was created for one purpose, and if it is not kept in a healthy condition, it is situated back of and very close to the bladder, therefore any pain, discomfort, inconvenience manifested in the kidneys, back, bladder or urinary passages is often, by mistake, attributed to some sort. The error is easily avoided, and may be as easily avoided, if you do not correctly, set your urine on the twenty-four hours, a sediment or scum, indicating kidney or bladder trouble. The mild and extraordinary remedy of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, which cleanses the kidneys and bladder, is the only remedy that is guaranteed to be successful. If you need a medicine, you should have the best. At drug stores both sent free by mail. A bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, with full directions, is sent free by mail. It is a simple bottle and contains twenty-four hours, a sediment or scum, indicating kidney or bladder trouble. The mild and extraordinary remedy of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, which cleanses the kidneys and bladder, is the only remedy that is guaranteed to be successful. If you need a medicine, you should have the best. At drug stores both sent free by mail. A bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, with full directions, is sent free by mail. It is a simple bottle and contains

This is the best medicine in the world for all forms of coughs and colds and for consumption. Every bottle is guaranteed. It will cure and not disappoint. It has no equal for whooping cough, asthma, hay fever, pneumonia, bronchitis, influenza, cold in the head, and for consumption. It is safe for all ages, pleasant to take, and, above all, a sure cure. It is always well to take Dr. King's New Life Pills in connection with Dr. King's New Discovery, as they regulate and tone the stomach and bowels. We guarantee perfect satisfaction or return money. Free trial bottles at G. I. White's Drug Store.

Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00.  
All kinds of Legal Blanks, such as Deeds, Mortgage Deeds, Chattel Mortgages, etc., kept on sale at this office.