

DAILY HERALD.

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THE FLOWERS COLLECTION

VOL. II.—NO. 122

SALISBURY, N. C. FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1893.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SALISBURY NEWS.

WHAT HAS TRANSPIRED SINCE YESTERDAY.

Social Events and Items of Interest Culled by a Local Reporter.

Country hams received at A. Parker's today.

Go to E. W. Burt and Co. for Rubber shoes, Ladies' 25cts, Mens 35cts.

They are having it pretty lively in Kansas between the Republicans and Populists. It is a case of dog eat dog and is none of our fight.

Reisner & Gorman have just received a beautiful line of silverware and are offering some rare bargains. See new advertisement in this issue.

There were good breaks at the tobacco warehouses today. A large quantity of the weed was sold and prices ruled high. Every farmer except one went away highly satisfied.

G. W. Wright's furniture store is short in force today, both Mr. Wright and Luther Miller, one of his clerks, being sick. They could not have been more easily spared had they tried never so hard.

Owing to steady rains for the past week there is quite a heavy freshet in the Roanoke river. The lowlands all submerged, and it is feared that the dams at the State farms will break. In that event much damage would be done to wheat and other crops.

One of Buncombe county's old maids has sent a petition to Representative Starnes, of that county, asking him to draft and introduce in the legislature a bill to require widowers to wait at least a year after the death of the wife before they re-marry.

Application was made to the HERALD this morning for the rent of Jno. I. Shaver's street sprinkler. Not owning the machine we went to headquarters and state upon the authority of Mr. Shaver that the man wanting the sprinkler can get it whenever he wants it and almost at his own price.

Worsly's menagerie, from Asheville, was here yesterday en route to the new Berne fair. There were a number of animals, which attracted considerable attention. The ground hog was among them and was looked at with anxious eyes. Several spectators expressed a desire to kill the animal.

John Steele, a 13-year-old son of Mr. J. W. Steele, of Phi, Rowan county, died quite suddenly last Sunday. He had been in his usual health and Sunday morning about 8 o'clock went out to feed the stock. On returning to the house he was seized with sudden sickness and by 6 o'clock Sunday evening was dead.—Statesville Landmark.

It is with pleasure that the HERALD learns of the improvement in the condition of Mrs. Thomas Murphy. Since the arrival of her sister, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Murphy has taken a turn for the better, and while she had a very severe attack yesterday her condition today is much more favorable than it has been. We hope the improvement will continue, and that Mrs. Murphy will soon be entirely well.

Holmes & Miller are agents for Cubanolas in the Carolinas.

To LET.—3 furnished rooms. Apply to Mrs. C. J. BINGHAM.

Kindness Poorly Rewarded.

H. E. Lindsay, one of the news agents on the Western Railroad has met with a poor reward for an attempted act of kindness. At Glen Alpine Monday afternoon, a man came up just as the train was pulling out having with him a little girl who, apparently wanted to get on board. Lindsay assisted her on the cars and was given 45 cents by the man to pay fare to Nebo. The money was given to Capt. H. C. Trott and the girl arrived at her destination. Tuesday when the train returning from Knoxville reached Glen Alpine the man who had given Lindsay the money approached Lindsay and asked him what he had done with the money. Lindsay replied that he had given it to the conductor and the man then asked for his change, claiming that the fare from Glen Alpine to Nebo was only 35 cents and that he had paid 45 cents. Lindsay explained that no ticket had been purchased and that the whole amount was kept by Capt. Trott in compliance with the rules of the railroad company, which charges an excess when tickets are not secured at stations. The man became very angry at this and after declaring that either Lindsay or Trott had stolen 10 cents from him he assaulted the news agent, and with the assistance of another party gave him a pretty severe beating. Capt. L. A. Frazier was in charge of the train and he pulled the combatants apart. After being separated from his assailants Lindsay paid \$3 to avoid arrest and left, all parties expressing themselves as satisfied.

Wednesday when the train for Asheville reached Glen Alpine, Lindsay started to the door and was met by his assailants of the day before, accompanied by the town marshal, who demanded his surrender. Knowing his innocence and having already settled the matter as he thought, the agent refused to be arrested and showed fight. The marshal and assistants tried to take him but he eluded them and made his way into another car where he was concealed. A large crowd of people were at the train, all of whom appeared to be officers and they demanded that Lindsay be given up. The train was held for about five minutes and a thorough search made, but the man could not be found. After the train has passed ten miles beyond Glen Alpine Lindsay appeared from his place of concealment and went on to Knoxville, where he has since remained.

The railroad men who know about the affair declare the treatment of Lindsay to have been outrageous and disgraceful. He turned over every cent of the money given him to Capt. Trott, who had kept it all because it was only enough to pay the fare. In addition to this the news agent had paid \$1.00 to avoid further trouble and had every assurance that it was all right. The second attempt to arrest him was, therefore, brutal and disgraceful. There are some pretty mean folks around Glen Alpine, judging from this occurrence.

It Has Not Denied the Faith. Gastonia Gazette.

The sprightly Salisbury HERALD is now among our daily exchanges. It is certainly a dandy little daily. We have looked carefully over its pages for several days and have yet to find anything in it after the order of St. Peter to provoke the mysterious cock-crowing which has been disturbing it of late.

IN THE SWIM.

People Who Come and Go and are Personally Mentioned in the Herald.

B. A. Knox, of Cleveland, was here this morning.

Dr. J. J. Mott, of Statesville, is in town today.

W. C. Lindsay returned from Thomasville today.

W. P. Cline, of China Grove, spent this morning in town.

Sheriff J. T. Allison, of Statesville, was here last night.

W. P. Whitaker, of the Raleigh News and Observer, was in the city yesterday.

Rev. J. A. Linn, of Mt. Pleasant, spent last night and this morning here.

Rev. S. G. Moody, of Rockland, Me., arrived in the city today on a visit to the family of Capt. Thos. Murphy.

J. W. McKenzie, of the Norwood Vidette, one of the purchasers of the Watchman, came up this morning and has taken charge of the latter paper.

Walter R. Linton, of London, was one of the passengers on the steamer Majestic, and arrived in the city this morning on a visit to his uncle, J. O. White.

Mr. J. P. Caldwell has sold a half interest in the Statesville Landmark to Mr. Rufus R. Clark, who for nearly ten years has been connected with the paper. Since the removal of Mr. Caldwell to Charlotte Mr. Clark has had charge of the Landmark, and the past year has shown what kind of newspaper stuff he is made of. It is safe to say there will be no retrograde movement on the part of our excellent Statesville contemporary. We congratulate Mr. Clark upon having secured an interest in the best weekly paper in North Carolina.

The Railroad Commissioners have issued the following to take effect March 1st: "When a message is sent over to two or more telegraph lines owned, controlled and operated by separate and distinct corporations or individuals, the joint rate shall not exceed 40 cents for such message of ten body words or less, exclusive of date, address and signature, between any two points within the limits of this State, nor more than 3 cents for each additional word."

North Carolina China and Talent.

Mrs. Chas. Price, of Salisbury, whose unflinching interest and zeal in working up the North Carolina exhibit for the World's Fair has been the admiration alike of those who do, and do not feel the pride in their State they should, has secured some fine specimens of china ware made in the State, and has delegated the honor of painting them for the World's Fair exhibit to Miss Codie Phifer, of this city. The designs of decoration are exceedingly pretty, and the execution of the same reflects credit on an artistic talent of the State.—Charlotte Observer.

The heart in its normal condition beats 75 times a minute, but when a young man meets a pretty girl at a party and steps trembling up to proffer an escort home the number of beats—heart beats—insatntly mounts up to 165 in the shade.

Each Cubanola is stamped.

GOLD MINING.

Views Eoked by the Discussion Between the North Georgia Miners and State Geologist Spencer.

The following communication to the Atlanta Constitution from our worthy townsman, Prof. J. M. Tiernan, is too applicable to our State to pass without republication in our State press. Pass it around, gentlemen, and possibly in the near future its facts will learn others a thing or two:

Does gold mining pay in Georgia?

This question has assumed somewhat of a heated importance since the late declaration of State Geologist Spencer that the mining of the precious metals little more than pays a small interest on the labor expended.

Several days ago Mr. J. M. Tiernan, of Salisbury, N. C., who owns large mining interests in Mexico, was in the city, and took note of the discussion which was brewing between the mine owners of north-east Georgia and the State geologist. On his return home he wrote a letter on the question which is intended to show that there is a wide difference of opinion between scientists and practical miners, in which the latter have, so far, the best of the controversy. In his letter Mr. Tiernan says:

I have read with interest the card of Mr. Robert Miller in your issue of a late date, regarding the opinion expressed by Dr. Spencer, your State geologist, condemning the gold mines of Georgia. The opinion of this learned gentleman does not surprise me, since I have known the richest mines of the world to be likewise condemned at one time, not only by politically made geologists, but by the most famous man in that order of science on the continent of America. I refer to the celebrated Silliman, the extent of whose geological knowledge has been recognized in Europe as well as in America.

In the year 1862 I was connected with the working of one of the mines of the Comstock lode. At that time the great lode was apparently exhausted, as the Gould and Curry, the Central, Crown Point, Savage, Hale and Norcross mines had taken out and worked all the rich ores down to the 800 feet level, where the vein was disrupted, by being capped over by the country rock and could not be found. Deep mining was at that period unknown to the American people, and the owners of all these mines were ruined if they could not find some one with the requisite knowledge to solve the problem offered by the situation, and advise them what to do, whether to abandon the mines, or, directed by science, continue their efforts to reach the vein at greater depth. In those days we had not yet learned the undoubted fact that science without practical knowledge is like faith without good works—dead and worthless!

So a meeting of all the owners of the Comstock mines was called and they agreed to employ the renowned Silliman to examine the lode—a decision which, to our minds, meant conclusive certainty one way or another, since who could doubt or discredit the report of the great geologist. He came examined the mine, and I have his report in print before me. Briefly stated, the substance of it is, "that below the 800 feet level it would be useless to expend money for the pur-

pose of exploring for gold or silver, owing to the fact, well known to science, that the matrix which carries the precious metals could not exist in the ingenious formation constituting the gangue rock in the Washoe district."

The Comstock stock at once went begging in the market. No one would touch it, and an absolute panic occurred in San Francisco, where the greater part of the stock was owned. But the pluck of the superintendents of the mines met the difficulty. They fortunately had sufficient funds in the treasury and they kept on sinking until they reached the 1,600 feet level, where the great bonanza was struck, which in a few years yielded \$300,000,000 in gold and silver.

When the great Silliman heard of this he published a card declining ever again to examine or report on mines, stating frankly that he lacked the practical knowledge necessary to be combined with science to give such reports value. It is to be hoped that your State geologist, when convinced of his error by practical developments in the gold fields of Georgia, may be as honest as Professor Silliman and acknowledge that a little geological science is truly a dangerous and very expensive thing with which to assist in developing, or in this instance retarding, the development of a country's resources.

The San Francisco Mining and Scientific Press, commenting on the fact that the Daily Stock Exchange, a few years later called Professor Gunning's opinion that the Comstock lode was giving out "Gunning's twaddle," remarks: "Perhaps the Exchange is unduly influenced by the fact that the celebrated Professor Silliman gave it as his opinion that the Comstock lode was worthless, and that since that time nearly three hundred millions in gold and silver have been taken from that lode. The same Professor Silliman is the gentleman who gave it as his deliberate opinion that the Emma mine was an inexhaustible deposit of the precious metals. Certain Englishmen who invested in the Emma mine do not think as much of a professional geologists' opinion now as they once did."

I would, as a conclusion drawn from these facts, advise the owners of mines in Georgia not to lose courage. They are not the only people who have suffered from misapplied science—or science lacking its necessary complement, practical experience—and political preferment. North Carolina concedes with Georgia, and other States can no doubt join in lamentation over wasted funds invested through the advice of men whose superficial knowledge of science has been a curse to mining enterprise since the first discovery of the precious metals in the United States. And they are today to be found in the gold fields of the South in greater numbers than in any other part of the country with which I am acquainted. Respectfully,
J. M. TIERNAN, M. E.

"Dr. W. H. Wakefield will be at the Mt. Vernon hotel on Thursday, Feb. 23rd. Practice limited to eye, ear, nose and throat."

Louisiana girl died recently in a mysterious manner. Previous to the death of her mother, which occurred a year ago, the latter told her that she would return for her in a year's time. The girl firmly believed this, and at the expiration of the year she declared that her mother had appeared to her, and died three days afterward.

Smoke Cubanolas.

China &c. at cost. Going away. Have your picture taken. Morgan.

See that Cubanola is stamped on your cigar.