

## All Around Our County

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED EACH WEEK BY OUR REGULAR AND SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS IN MARTIN COUNTY.

### ROBERSONVILLE.

Mrs. Herbert Pope arrived Sunday.  
Miss Hattie Burrows is visiting Miss Neva Hassell.  
Arthur Barnhill, of Everetts, was in town Sunday.  
Bill Smith, Esq., spent several days in town this week.  
Miss Bertie Brown is visiting friends in town this week.  
Mrs. Henry Norman went to Williamston Wednesday.  
Mrs. H. N. Butler spent Sunday in Bethel, her original home.  
The Misses Rollins are visiting at the Ross House this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ward of the News force, spent Sunday in Bethel.  
Mr. Adkins, of the firm of Taylor, Adkins and Bailey, is in town.  
Miss Hattie James, of Everetts, is visiting relatives in town this week.  
Miss Ada Lee Hardy, of Greenville, was in town a short time Monday.  
H. N. Butler, Esq., has returned, having spent some time with a sick relative.  
In the horse racing amusement, it is Bob Grimes versus Henry Grimes.

Elder Roberson went to Comets Sunday where he filled his regular appointment.

Richard Jenkins and Miss Allie G. Little were the guest of Miss Lillian Taylor Sunday.

Augustus Whichard, Esq., went to Greenville Monday on business of a problematical nature.

Miss Allie G. Little came over Sunday and was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Rolinson.

The many friends of Miss Leyta Taylor, of Gold Point, will be glad to hear that she is improving.

George S. Edwards, the clever representative of Steff Piano Company, was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Eley Wynn went to Richmond Monday where she will undergo treatment in the hospital.

Miss Burch, who has been visiting at the Burch Hotel, has returned to her home in Durham.

J. C. Robertson went to Wilmington Tuesday where he will take in the Bankers' Association.

Albert Ward and Rev. Mr. Baker, pastor of the Methodist Church, at Bethel, paid the town a visit Tuesday.

Mrs. L. T. Smallwood, of Greenville, was here a short time Monday. While here she was the guest of Mrs. Guilford.

Chas. F. Hunter, John T. Ross, George M. Roberson and A. S. Roberson represented our town on the Richmond excursion.

Regular services at the Disciple Church last Sunday. Pastor Tingle preached to good congregations both morning and evening.

Messrs. Thompson and Curtis, Misses Briley and Thompson went up to Taboro Sunday where they spent the day with friends.

Elder Hassell, of the Primitive Baptist Church, was here a short time Monday. While here he was the guest of Elder Roberson.

John R. Underwood, Esq., of Rocky Mount, was here a few days this week on a prospecting tour, and expressed himself as being favorably impressed with our town.

J. H. Grimes spent Saturday and Sunday at home. He returned Monday to resume his work as surveyor. While away this time Mr. Grimes will work in and around Norfolk.

Quite a crowd of the young people attended the commencement exercises of Mrs. Briley's school at Gold Point Tuesday night. The

### Out in the County.

In order to place THE ENTERPRISE in closer touch with the different sections of the territory through which it has its largest circulation, and to obtain more and better news for those who are numbered among its readers, the Editor has decided to have the County thoroughly covered and canvassed. In fulfillment of this plan the representative of THE ENTERPRISE on this line drove over to Hamilton last Saturday morning.

### AT HAMILTON.

We left Williamston about 9 a. m. behind one of Blount & Bro.'s horses and enjoyed a pleasant drive. Rev. T. H. Sutton the well known and well-liked pastor of our M. E. Church was passed on the way and reported good meetings at Hamilton during the past week. After leaving Mr. Sutton the horse again started for Hamilton and but one more stop was made, at the store of that genial and pleasant merchant, V. R. Taylor. Mr. Taylor reported business good. In speaking of tobacco Mr. Taylor reported that the farmers said that his thirty acres of the 'weed' was the finest they had seen anywhere. Before leaving Mr. Taylor we received an 'ad' from him which appears in this issue. It is a pleasure to receive these tokens that the business men of our county think THE ENTERPRISE is a good advertising medium, and worthy of their support.

On leaving Mr. Taylor's the journey to Hamilton was continued and that place was reached by 11 a. m. Meeting C. N. Pellany we consigned the horse to his care. After working an hour or so the tempting dinner prepared by the Concho House was enjoyed. It is a pleasure to meet such pleasant hosts as Mr. and Mrs. Fadden. They know how to make one feel perfectly at home. During the afternoon a visit was made to the plant of the Hamilton Lumber Manufacturing Company. Mr. Ecker, than whom no better guide can be found, kindly explained the nature and working of their business and extended to us the courtesy of the freedom of the plant for examination. This opportunity was gladly taken and the following information learned. The output of the plant is about 100 pair per day. The number on the payroll to date is five. The goods made range in prices from \$9 to \$34 per dozen.

After seeing our correspondent, who was to leave on Monday for a month's visit to friends in Portsmouth, Va., but who had taken the steps to leave the Hamilton news continued regularly during his absence, our work of adding names to our subscription list was again taken up. The result of this work was that eighteen or twenty names were added to the list.

On our trip home we had the pleasure of the company of Miss Helen Smith, who had been visiting Mrs. Darden.

### AT JAMESVILLE.

Saturday night with Herbert Peel, and one or two more of Williamston boys the writer left this town bound for Jamesville, arriving there in due time we stopped at the Kemp House first, but we were not the last time. After spending a pleasant evening and having a good night's sleep we visited the merchants and received a cordial greeting from them.

Monday was spent in increasing the news facilities and the subscription list of THE ENTERPRISE and in making a visit to the Penn's Simons Lumber Company's plant at Astoria. At the mill Herbert Peel, one of our own town boys was met at the Company's Store, and through his courtesy, M. D. Cooper, of this town, superintendent of the shingling mill was found. Mr. Cooper spent considerable time and trouble to explain the workings of the different parts of this whole plant. In the shingling mill there are employed over forty hands, who are kept busy turning the thirty thousand or more cypress shingles, which is the daily output of the mill. It was a busy scene

at this mill, the machinery which requires over 100 horse power to enable it to do the work. The timber used in the shingle mill is brought on the railroad of the Dennis Simons Company from Beau fort county a distance of twelve miles. When it is understood that the price of these shingles will average about \$1.50 per thousand it will be seen what the business of this part of the plant amounts to.

From the shingle mill Mr. Cooper guided us to the Pine Lumber mill. Here twenty five hands are employed in the operation of drawing the logs from the river, measuring them, and placing them on the log carriage, the latter being done by what is called 'a steam nigger', the sawing of the slabs and cutting the log into lumber was here seen. From 300 to 550 logs are cut up each day producing about 60,000 feet of lumber. While at this mill we met Mr. H. E. Vandervert the saw filer and his assistant Mr. Holliday. Mr. Vandervert is from the 'Keystone' state and it seemed like meeting an old friend.

There are now seven boilers used in the entire plant and a new one will be set up next week, which will give a capacity of 420 horse power.

Leaving the shingle mill the steamer Dennis Simons was boarded and the popular Captain, William Slemmons and his mate John H. Berry welcomed us. Captain Simpson, of the Large Roan was on board and added to the pleasure of the visit. On leaving the boat the return to Jamesville was made.

Tuesday morning seven o'clock found us leaving town for a trip in and around the Amburst section. On the trip many farmers were met, and they reported crops good with few exceptions. The trip for the morning was ended at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mizell, parents of the popular bicycle dealer, A. D. Mizell, Jr. Here the horse was fed and a pleasant dinner enjoyed, and the trip resumed.

At the school house in William's township the assessors were taking property. Here it was learned that with but very few exceptions the farmers in the township had all lost hogs by cholera.

Jamesville was reached about 4:30 p. m. and a few more visits made to the merchants and then the work for the trip was closed—thirty-five new subscribers and one advertiser, Messrs. Lavenport and Moore being added to our list.

With thanks for kind and pleasant treatment the morning train was taken for Williamston arriving there at the usual time about 8:30.

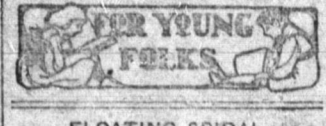
Chamberlain's Pain Balm is an anti-septic liniment, and when applied to cuts, bruises and burns, causes them to heal without maturation and much more quickly than by the usual treatment. For sale by N. S. Peel & Co.

**Paid Debt of One Red Rose.**  
Rain-to-day interfered somewhat with the annual feast of roses at Manheim, this county. Nevertheless, a great crowd witnessed the quaint and beautiful ceremony of the payment of one red rose by the congregation of Zion Lutheran Church to the heirs of Baron Henry William Stiegel, the founder of Manheim, who in 1770 deeded to the congregation the land on which their church stands with the stipulation that they pay 'in the month of June, yearly, forever, hereafter, the rent of one red rose, if the same shall be lawfully demanded.'

Twice, in 1773 and 1774, Baron Stiegel demanded the rose and the custom then fell into disuse, and was not revived until eleven years ago. To-day the rose was demanded by Mrs. Ida Boyer, of Norris-town, Pa., a lineal descendant of the baron, and paid by Rev. Dr. Jacob Yutzy, of Selshgrove, Pa., on behalf of the congregation.

[We print the above dispatch to the Washington (D.C.) Post, dated Lancaster, Pa., June 14th, on account of the fact that we think it is probably the only case of its kind that is recorded.—ED.]

Hancock's Liquid Sulphur cures skin troubles of every nature. No home should be without it. Ask your merchant for a book on Liquid Sulphur. Sold by C. D. Carstaphen Co. Anderson Hassell & Co., Keith & Godwin.



### FLOATING SPIRAL.

Wire, Water and Soap suds Will Make This For You.

If you can get an old watch spring or a small spiral of thin iron or steel wire of any sort, you can easily derive much amusement from it by following the directions here set down. If you cannot get a spiral ready made, find a thin piece of wire and bend it into spiral shape yourself. It will answer just as well. A spiral of fine wire will float if it is well oiled and laid gently



THE FLOATING SPIRAL.

on the surface of water. Then if a drop of a strong solution of soap is applied to the center the spiral will make several turns in the direction shown by the arrow—that is, in the direction in which a clock spring turns when it is being wound up. When the motion has ceased, the application of another drop of soap suds will renew it, and the process may be repeated many times. Alcohol or strong distilled liquor may be used instead of soap suds with similar results.

**Blind Postman.**  
In this game you first appoint a postmaster general and a postman. The postmaster general goes round to all of the players and writes down opposite their names the names of any town they choose to represent, each person, of course, representing one town. Every one except the postman is provided with a seat. The postman is blindfolded, and the game begins.

The postmaster announces that the post goes from one town to another, and the two players who represent those towns have to change seats, the blindfolded postman meanwhile trying to catch them. If he succeeds, the one caught has to take his turn at being blindfolded.

**The Bedtime Treats.**  
When we go upstairs to sleep, tip the stairs so long and steep they're a mountain almost high through the clouds, up to the sky! Though our train's not very long, we must have two engines strong. 'Harve' and I the engine crew, 'Mamma' 'n' 'Abba' are such a crew. 'All aboard!' Now, here we go! Don't you hear the whistles blow? Put the engine. 'Choo, choo, choo!' Blow the whistles, 'Toot, toot, toot!' See us go around the bend! There's a tunnel at the end. Tunnels in the bedroom door. 'Cause it's dark there, just before—' 'Switch a car, she'll bring the light!' 'Now, we'll reach the station right.' 'Toot!' We're home, our journey's done; Bed's the station. Oh, what fun!—Maude Whitmore Madden in Good Housekeeping.

**The 'Balance' Game.**  
Get as many large apples and as many small nuts as there are players. Then give each person a knife and a salt spoon. Only one individual may try his skill at a time. Now let them take up the apple with the salt spoon and the nut with the knife from off a smooth table, which is placed away from any wall. They may, of course, try to play off the one against the other, but even then the task will prove no easy matter. Having, however, got the two articles balanced, they must carry them, one in each hand, to a dish, which will be set on another table three yards distant from the starting point.

**Elsie's Spelling.**  
One day when little Elsie came home from school her mother asked her what she had learned that day. Elsie replied: 'I learned to spell man.' 'Tell me how you spell it, dear,' said mamma. 'M-a-n, man,' replied Elsie. 'And how do you spell boy?' 'You spell it the same way, only with smaller letters,' replied Elsie after a moment's thought.

**Columns' Egg, With Variations.**  
Take a fresh egg and in privacy shake it so thoroughly that the white and yolk mingle perfectly. Lay a looking glass upon a perfectly even table and with a steady hand balance the egg on the point, and it will stand on the glass. The looking glass has no effect on the egg and is used only to impress your spectators.

**Good Subject.**  
A little newsboy who had been in an accident came into his Sunday school class with one of his ears bandaged to his head and said to the preacher, 'I'm a good one to preach to today, for it goes in one ear and can't get out the other.'

**Almost Strangled.**  
One day my little brother, aged four years, having had a pair of band gardeners made for him which were too tight, came into the house crying: 'Oh, mamma, my garters are chokin' my legs!'

## State and General News

A CONDENSED WEEKLY REPORT OF THE IMPORTANT EVENTS THAT HAVE HAPPENED IN OUR STATE AND ELSEWHERE.

**STATE NEWS.**  
The Pine Product Construction Company has just completed a large plant at Fayetteville.  
Robert C. Lawrence, of Lumberton, has been appointed a United States Commissioner.  
Raleigh will be the next meeting place of the Grand Commandery Knights of Templars.  
A re-union of the Confederate Veterans Association of Pitt County, will be held at Greenville July 3rd.

Durham reports that the tax list of that town will be increased at least \$300,000 this year over what it was last year.  
As the law now stands there is a fund of \$230,000 which can be used for building and repairing of the public schools.

It is reported that the Greensboro Female College has been forced to close its doors owing to lack of support.  
Vester Hancock, aged fifteen, and Mrs. Lou Williams, a widow of twenty-three, were married at Wadesboro a few days ago.

The Wapuna Cotton Mills, which will locate at Lincolnton, applied for and received articles of incorporation. Capital \$100,000.  
Three men who were supposed to be connected with some of the numerous cases of safe cracking occurring in the State, were arrested at Wipston Salem last week.

The employees of the Williams Schuette Mills, of Beaufort, went on a strike Monday morning for higher wages. There is much excitement and from little cause there might be rioting.  
Mr. McAuge, of Suffolk, is constructing a telephone line from Winton to points in Bertie and Hertford counties and will connect his line with the Hertford County Telephone Company at Tunis.

The trial at Wilson is still going on. W. W. Barnes has turned state's evidence, and in consequence the leadership of the five men have withdrawn from their bonds and they are again in jail.  
Mrs. Thomas Chapman, living near Pelham, in a fit of derangement Thursday, took a razor and, in the presence of her husband and family, cut her throat from ear to ear nearly severing the wind pipe. She died Monday from the effects of the cut.

The first wreck which has happened in the Southern Pines section in many years occurred at Niagara station, three miles north of Southern Pines, Tuesday morning at ten o'clock. A 'flying engine' going south from Vass, without orders, ran into the local freight, No. 6, going north from Southern Pines. The result: Engineers Wall and Stewart, and firemen Bonds and Brewer, all white, were killed.

A Chapel Hill special to the News and Observer:  
Long, a negro mail carrier from this place to Pittsboro, is now lingering at death's door as a result of a deadly combat between him and his son, Hollis, in which the son seized a hatchet and deliberately struck the father on the top of the head, literally crushing the skull. At this hour Long is still living but the physicians have abandoned every hope of recovery. Reports concerning the cause of trouble between the father and son are meagre.

For cuts, burns, open sores, sore feet, dandruff, falling off of the hair, or any skin disease, use Hancock's Liquid Sulphur. Sold by C. D. Carstaphen Co., Anderson Hassell & Co., Keith & Godwin.  
Subscribe for THE ENTERPRISE.

**GENERAL NEWS.**  
The salt trust has raised its prices \$1 per ton.  
A perceptible fall of snow occurred at Pochontas, Va.  
Reports of even richer finds than ever are coming from the gold fields of Alaska.  
A little question of 'State Rights' was raised between the government officials and Virginia a few days since.  
Much disturbance has occurred during the street car strike in Richmond; Va.  
The renewal of the present postal treaty with Cuba was signed by the President and Postmaster-General Payne.

The University of Cincinnati conferred the degree of Doctor of Law on Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture.  
Canada is about to start to build a new railroad line which will extend from Quebec to the Pacific Ocean a distance of 4000 miles.  
The temperance forces in Richmond County have circulated a petition calling for an election to vote on prohibition for the entire county.  
Work on part of the World's Fair buildings, at St. Louis, Missouri, is now being done by three shifts of men, each shift working eight hours.  
A labor carnival which was being held at Wheeling, West Virginia, was badly handled by a heavy storm of wind, rain and hail.

Charles Mackey shot and instantly killed his father-in-law, George Mabe, and his son, Leon Mabe, at Gausey Springs, Tennessee, Sunday.  
Dispatches received from Panama, Columbia, indicate that the sentiment in regards to the Canal Treaty is becoming favorable to this country.  
E. E. Loomis, president of the Delaware, Lackawana and Western railroad, says that there will be sufficient coal to meet the wants of the public this year.

A complaint has been entered against the Southern Railway for freight discrimination between some points in South Carolina and Virginia in the banana trade.  
As a result of the disturbance during the strike of the motormen and conductors of the trolley cars in Richmond, Va., the state militia have been called out to patrol the streets.  
Judge Daniel H. McMillan, of the Supreme Court, of New Mexico, has been removed from the bench on charges of immorality. Judge Clement C. Smith, of Michigan, has been appointed to succeed him.

Archibald Morrison, a silk salesman, committed suicide Tuesday in a novel way from the Brooklyn bridge. He climbed the platform railing south of the Brooklyn tower, jumped off top of a train bound for Brooklyn, fell off the last car, struck the third rail, was flung across the track, fell through the ties and landed on Front Street, more than 100 feet below a mangled corpse.  
A Northern mob of 4000 men and boys, led by a Virginian, burned a negro at the stake Monday night near the Mason and Dixon line. The victim, George F. White, confessed that he assaulted and then stabbed to death Miss Helen S. Bishop, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Rev. E. A. Bishop, D. D., who lives near Wilmington, Delaware. The crime was committed last week.

If you are suffering from Itzema, Pimples, Herpes, Ringworm, dandruff, or any blood or skin disease, Hancock's Liquid Sulphur is a sure cure. Sold by C. D. Carstaphen & Co., Anderson Hassell & Co., Keith & Godwin.