

# The Kings Mountain Herald

Vol. 10

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No. 50

## SKULL MAY SERVE AS CLUE TO Mysterious Disappearance Of Two Negroes.

The skull which was said last week was found near Crowders Mountain proves to have been found at the point of Kings Mountain by Mr. John Carico an operative in the Anna cotton mill. The base of the skull was projected from beneath a log in a brook and was partly submerged by water. It is thought that the remainder of the skeleton is there about somewhere



REV. D. E. VIPPERMAN Who Moved To Kings Mountain Monday From Mount Holly Where he Has Resided For The Past Four and a Half Years.

morning a neighbor passed around to the house, finding everything in fact, all the household goods were there but no negroes. A pan of bread was found in the stove burnt into a crisp and other signs of preparations for breakfast were to be seen. In fact the house lent the appearance of the usual habit except that it had been neglected long enough to allow

## With The City Council.

The city council met in regular session Monday night and transacted much business. Probably the most important act of the body was to rule that all city taxes must be paid by January 31st. In order to expedite the collection the chief of police was ordered to insert an ad. in the Herald specifying the times and places of his collections during the remainder of the month, in lieu of the fact that he is physically unable to go around to every individual and collect as usual.

Upon complaint of Dr. J. L. McKay that his garden had been drowned for more than a year by the change in the grade of the streets which turned the drainage from its regular course it was decided that the council should meet on the premises at Monday at 2 P. M. for the purpose of viewing the situation and the fact that the garden should be reclaimed by the most practical method.

Messrs. Leslie McGinnis and E. Herndon appeared before a board in behalf of the Kings Mountain Railroad Recognition Commission. Mr. McGinnis laid the matter of appropriating money from the city treasury to

meet the expense of preparing the folder heretofore mentioned in the Herald before the board in a very sensible and effectual way. It was estimated that the total cost of the project will not exceed thirty dollars and this amount was set aside by the council subject to the approval of the city attorney.

Another very important matter found favor in the sight of the board, viz: a proposition to co-operate with the Commercial Club in conferring with the Division Passenger Agent of the Southern Railway prospective to making the town a provisional stop for trains No. 37 and 38 first section. It was argued that such arrangements would land many more people in Kings Mountain than under the present regime. Many Shelby people are interested in the move and are anxious to have these trains stop here in order to give them a more efficient schedule. Then to avoid inconvenient schedules on trains leaving Shelby they would come here on automobile and board the train.

The city clerk was asked to act with the clerk of the commercial club in trying to bring about the change.

Mr. G. H. Logan made a business trip to Grover Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Hord returned Monday to school at Due West.

Miss Rebecca LaPorte of Linwood college came over Monday night. Miss Juliette Pollard of Spartanburg who returned to her home in Linwood.

Miss Beulah McCaskey of Bethel returned Monday night. Miss Beulah McCaskey of Bethel returned Monday night.

Mrs. W. R. Everhart and children returned Monday to their home at New Holland Ga. after spending days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Massey of Greenville, S. C. is spending two weeks in Kings Mountain. Mr. Massey is relieving Mr. James Parson from the Southern Railway plant.

Mr. Leslie McGinnis made a business trip to Charlotte Monday.

the negroes has ever been seen in these parts since, and it is now believed that during the preparation of breakfast that the negro man carried out his threat to kill his wife and that

where the skull was found, and that he made good his escape. The skull shows no signs of foul play, but only the cranium and a part of the facial bones are present. It is hoped that the finding of the skull may be a clue which will eventually lead to the bringing to justice of the murderer if such he be.

The house and furniture are still preserved by Mr. Bennett like they were left.

Especially would we notice some of the material growth evident on his last field. When he took charge of the Mt. Holly church the average attendance at Sunday school was 24, during his pastorate 165 when he took charge there was no prayer meeting during his pastorate there was an average attendance at prayer meeting of 65, and so on through the whole work.

Mr. Vipperman comes here to take charge of a country field composed of the following churches; Bethlehem, Patterson Grove, and Patterson Springs.

The new preacher among us has a splendid people with whom to work and let us take this opportunity of congratulating his constituency on the choice of such a good man, and the town of Kings Mountain on securing his residence. The Herald speaks the sentiments of the people when it extends the glad hand of welcome to Mr. Vipperman, his wife and four children.

The family is living in the Mrs. Lizzie Falls house on Railroad avenue.

### An Appreciation.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to the church, and friends at Grover, for the large poundage received at their hands on New Year's day.

It seemed that nothing that is needed for the table was omitted and many good things came in large quantities, except every thing that is needed from the kitchen to the parlor was included, and one friend who is not a member of the church, sent some nice new crisp treasury notes.

We truly appreciate all these gifts, but more than this, we appreciate the spirit in which they were given, and as long as we can help to be able to show this appreciation to our ministry among these good people.

## LOCAL CHURCH CALENDAR.

St. Matthews Evangelical Lutheran Rev. Chas. K. Bell, Pastor. Public worship at 11 A. M. 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, Sundays, and at 7 P. M. 1st, 2nd, and 4th Sundays. Sunday School each Sunday morning at 9:45.

Foyce Memorial Associate Reformed Presbyterian Rev. G. L. Kerr, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock. Evening services at 7 o'clock 2nd, and 4th, Sabbaths. Sabbath School every Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Pastor. Preaching services 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

First Baptist Rev. J. R. Miller, Pastor. Services 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 o'clock A. M. and at 7:15 P. M. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock.

First Methodist Episcopal South Rev. M. B. Clegg, Pastor. Preaching 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 A. M. and every Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 A. M. every Sunday.

Grace Methodist Rev. B. A. Coip, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 9:45 every Sunday morning.

### Ye Ole Basket.

Mrs. Jacob Heavener of this town is in possession of the old family heirloom, which is a basket made in England sometime prior to the year 1704. The basket is made of oak splits on an oval hoop without a handle and holds about one-half bushel. It is the kind used by our forefathers and foremothers as roll basket. He thinks I can see that old Great-grand-mother with pipe in mouth and fly bonnet pulled snugly about the head, as she moves about the old loom in the rear of the 1st kitchen, wearing ye ole hoop skirt, and moving toward the home made chair in the corner. She sits down and pulls this very identical old basket up near and takes from it a large fleece of wool and a pair of cards and begins to "zip" away. Soon she has the basket filled with nice rolls and then retires. Before day the next morning that old Great-grand-father rises and pulls on his home woven garb lights his pipe, bends the wheel spools the spindle and spins the basket of fleecy rolls into a thread so fine that Arctone would feign harness and headle her phantom loom in order to weave fabric that the gods would admire. Then comes the home woven jeans.

So much for the reverie, Mrs. Heavener's great-grand-father brought the basket to this country in the year 1704 and settled near the present town of Cherryville. The basket has been a possession for a number of years and will likely survive several generations yet to come.

## A FREE FOR ALL DEER DRIVE

### Country too Small for Mr. Fulton and that Buck

"This country is too small to hold me and that buck both" said Mr. H. T. Fulton as he was drawing near the close of the tale of the free-for-all deer drive on his return last Friday afternoon as he sat about the heater in his store with friends relating the thrilling experience of the day, and turning to the Herald man the lover of the chase said "And you may tell em all so too." We do not know whether

the people but here goes notice the buck is to see no more peace until he changes quarters or Kings Mountain has a new

"We jumped him at exactly twelve o'clock" Mr. Fulton said. And why are you so sure about the time of day? "Because I had just finished my biscuit and sausage".

News came to Kings Mountain a day or two previous that a deer was between here and Shelby in the vicinity of Mr. Miles Hamrick's farm on Buffalo creek. No more welcome tidings could have reached the ears of some of our people who hold records for deer slaying and others who are aspiring to the feat of taking the scalp of the antlered forty-foot. So according to arrangement Messrs. H. T. Fulton, D. M. Baker, G. F. Hambricht, C. B. Falls and Burgen Falls, formed a company Friday morning and put off to the deer (deer) vicinity. Some went by auto, some on horseback and others mounted in various styles mostly on footback joined the company on the way. By the time the Kings Mountain party had arrived the whole place was covered with people as if some great sport was to be pulled off. We imagine that it savored somewhat of the Olympic games of the East except that no royal garbs were present and women and children were absent. To the non-combatants of the section it must have reminded of Sherman's army except that no devastation was in the wake.

The reporter asked Mr. Fulton to estimate the crowd which finally joined the chase and after a number of efforts he declared that he couldn't place an estimate except that about six

## Over On Gaston Side

The Gaston county commissioners met Monday in regular session and transacted the regular routine of business. They will meet again next Monday to settle with the tax collector. The commissioners are well pleased with the system of collecting in Gaston, i. e. township collectors. The township collector, they say makes enough discoveries of unlisted property and collects the taxes thereon to about pay his commission. For instance, right here in Crowder's Mountain township the collector has collected near \$200 on unlisted property. The advantages, says Dr. O. G. ... is that the local man knows the people and knows their property where it should be.

that Mr. H. T. Fulton let it be known that he would not attend but when the old buck passed near his place being chased by forty hounds he laid all down, grabbed his hat in his hand and such "Hollering" was not exceeded all day. It was a fine specimen of a deer and he was jumped near Buffalo on a hillside near Mr. Hamrick's where it had been reported that

hunters soon found fresh tracks

fresh signs of tracks and grazing were to be seen. So confident was Mr. Fulton who seems to have been pioneer of the army that the animal was on the hillside that he proposed a bet. On and on they went until presently a huge pile of brush went into the air and the monstrous buck which had descended from the same top a short flight down the fifth time. Hundreds of voices both human and canine joined in the joyful chorus which was interspersed with and varied with gun shots from the audience. About forty deer were secured after the jeopardized animal at one time and for a greater part of the four hour chase they were all in the net.

As for the "net" the "hollering" with haste. Mr. Fulton's who secured the animal in the net was interspersed with and varied with gun shots from the audience. About forty deer were secured after the jeopardized animal at one time and for a greater part of the four hour chase they were all in the net.

The expedition, if so we may call it, was one of the most successful in the history of the county. It was a grand success and the deer was secured in the net. The expedition, if so we may call it, was one of the most successful in the history of the county. It was a grand success and the deer was secured in the net.