

GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS AND TELEGRAM. Published 1912. W. A. HILDRETH, Editor. R. M. PHILLIPS, Associate Editor. Business Office: 100 N. W. Cor. 5th and Market Sts. Telephone 100. News Office: 100 N. W. Cor. 5th and Market Sts. Telephone 100. Full Associated Press Service.

PARAGRAPHS. What is the great object of the school? No educational system is a success if it fails to do this.

After the winter session of the Power will have a better understanding of the ground work. Which get the feathers?

That necessity of 80,000 for prohibition in West Virginia should be sufficient warning to the whisky dealers of that state that they are not wanted there.

It is gratifying to note the decrease in fatalities this year as the outcome of football. There is still room for improvement, however, in the way of safety.

One way to lower the tax rate is to assess all property as nearly as true value as possible and then the burden of taxation will fall more nearly where they should.

A news story from Richmond, Va., giving moving news of the field and snow will help the confusion. Perhaps it did not do Virginia's score might have been a million.

Even Greensboro admits the Asheville citizens where all the good things of the earth are periodically gathered, was draped in a mantle of white last night. There was snow on the things up white down.

The Atlantic Journal says "Original one of King Edward's experiment. That might give the reasonable reputation of it." It would also be well for aspiring young writers to consider the operation of ideas as a method that leads to add strength to ideas.

A comparison of the 10,000 families for North Carolina this year is a great step. It should be 100,000 families within the next five years if our farmers will pay attention to increasing crop, proper fertilization and careful scientific cultivation. The gain of 10,000 families over last year shows that these methods are bearing fruit.

As all the Democratic editors of the state either active or prospective candidates for some office under the new Democratic administration. The latest addition to the already long list is Ed. M. L. Shipman of the Madison Herald. This is the first time that the "The Elderly Friend" breaks its own fourth century tradition in any good thing going.

In this week's issue of the Western Carolina News the announcement is made of its consolidation with the January 1 with the Greensboro Herald and its future publication as the Democrat and Herald. The Democrat was started at Hendersonville last evening by Editor M. L. Shipman in the hope of being to run the Democrat as a local paper and the Herald as a local paper. Experience has probably shown the wisdom of concentration of efforts in one publication than two. The combined papers have a fine field in the western section and will undoubtedly be a great success.

DEMOCRATIZED EDUCATION. A person keeping tabs on the progress of public addresses of the Greensboro Teachers' Assembly... This call that is being heard is a direct appeal to common sense and we predict here and now without going a step further that the common sense people of Greensboro and they are ever ready to respond to the call... It is a fact that the beginning of the greatest education state ever known in history.

It was a remarkable and noteworthy occurrence that the president of the National Educational Association, Dr. J. C. Marshall, and the president of the state teachers' assembly, Prof. E. J. Loomis, joined their plea for the same kind of thing in the public schools... It is a fact that the beginning of the greatest education state ever known in history.

Clark and his Turkey. The modern problems are most complex as witness the following Associated Press dispatch from Washington, on Wednesday: "Speaker Champ Clark and the Clark family indiscreetly displayed the degeneracy of the good old kitchen range in which our mothers cooked the Thanksgiving turkey."

Truck Didn't Work. Pat Thornburg, the young Newton boy who was sent to the penitentiary for one year last July, made his escape from the Roanoke farm early in October. Last Thursday night he was on the C. & N. W. train heading his way by riding on the steps of the smoker. He wished to get off before coming into Newton to avoid detection and while the train was on the bridge he stepped out the compressed air pipe to stop the train. It was a small truck but it was the cause of Pat's undoing. It popped like a dynamite charge and Pat was so frightened that he bolted right in the car and was recognized by several Newton people.

Famous "Pint of Cough Syrup" Receipt. No Better Remedy at Any Price. Fully Guaranteed. Make a plain syrup by mixing one pint of granulated sugar and 1/2 pint of warm water and stir for two minutes. Put 2 1/2 ounces of pure Pinex (fifty cents worth) in a pint bottle, and fill it up with the Sugar Syrup. This gives you a family supply of the best cough syrup at a saving of \$2. It never spoils. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

Shears and Paste. That Appetite. "Is anything so good that it might not be better?" asks the gastronomically inclined Phillips of the Greensboro News. Did you ever eat a really, truly roast turkey with melted butter and the other accompaniments? Charlotte Chronicle.

Buncombe Leads. The vote of Avery county for the United States Senatorship has at last been counted. It gave Clark, 52; Kershaw, 79; Simmons, 180. This increase Simmons reports 28 votes making it 21,357. In the next magnitude Buncombe is first, Robinson second and Randolph third. In percentage Craven first, Jones second and Burke third. Newton Enterprise.

Redsville is Growing. We have never seen the demand greater than now for all classes of dwellings in Redsville. The demand for modern houses for families is equal to that for more homes at the cheaper class, and it is up to Redsville to meet these conditions. The utmost confidence can be placed in Redsville real estate investment. Redsville is simply on the move and we have got to move as fast as she is moving.—Redsville Review.

Concerning Boosting. Charlotte, Greensboro and Durham are all good towns, but not many years ago neither of these towns were as large or half so good a town as Roxboro. What has made these towns? Boosting. Did you ever see a man from either who was not blowing about what their town had done and was doing, and just this kind of boosting will make Roxboro. Boost your town.—Roxboro Courier.

Will Apply for Authority to Build Railroad. Mrs. W. E. Minge, president of the Virginia Carolina Railroad company, has given notice through the press that his company will apply to the approaching legislature for authority to locate, construct, maintain and operate a line of railroad, continuing its line in Washington and Craven counties, Va., into the counties of Ashe and Watauga, Wilkes and Patrick.

Sentiment in Stanley. We are glad to see evidence on the part of many of our citizens looking forward to a good roads movement. Our county is certainly in need of good roads and we shall feel disappointed if farmers of our county do not prove the reverse of the statement that has often been made—that the towns favor good roads and the rural districts do not. If we mistake not, our Stanley farmers are ready and anxious, and will act at the proper time.—Allegheny Enterprise.

Concerning Locker Clubs. It is gratifying to note that all of the social (whisky) clubs of Salisbury have been put out of business. They have made application to the secretary of state for dissolution at once, this action being the result of indictments ordered two weeks ago against them by Judge Miller of the Rowan court. They will be believed without exception, pleaded guilty to selling liquor contrary to law. The good work thus done in Salisbury should be extended to other sorely afflicted towns.—Concord Tribune.

NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL. The Redsville Review is of the opinion that a strong effort will be made during the coming session of the legislature for the adoption of the initiative and referendum and thus Representative-elect E. J. Justice will lead the fight. Take all new measures many people will be found who fear the initiative and referendum as being entirely too radical. Experience, however, goes to show that much of this fear is ill founded. In Greensboro for instance, for the past eighteen months we have been living under the initiative and referendum in city affairs and things have moved smoothly. There has been only one initiative measure submitted during that time and the defeat of the proposition was overwhelming.

That Single Term. Considerable dispute is going on whether the Democratic platform adopted at Baltimore favored only one term of four years for President, or whether it meant to bind the party to a constitutional change providing for a single term of six years, as has often been proposed. We don't think it makes much difference. All such questions ought to be referred to the Democracy by states before a convention is held. There has been no consensus of opinion among Democrats as to a single term of four years and it ought never to have been made a party declaration at a time when there could be no discussion of its wisdom. Some parts of a platform are made by one or two men, and a joker is liable to be slipped in at a time when a convention is in a lull. Platforms ought to be submitted in time for thorough discussion if they are wanted to be taken seriously by the people.—Wilkes Star.

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