## CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, JULY 25, 1906.

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Corrus E. Watson's Storics-mai the Little Negro Said When Killed the Rabbit With the Lond Turker Shot-He Had at Lort a Man-One of the Winston Nycr's Fine Stories-Capt. Ba Has Addied it to His List of od Tales.

you ever hear of Cy Watson's hunt with the little nigger?" Capt. George F. Buson, of Gas-cast night, as he snifted the precises that came in from the

it was like this: You know y Watson is one of the inest in the land and ha is so close r soil that he is absolutely in-ng. He is one of the few promimen in North Carolina stoop to a good old rabbit

in day and time a fellow do-s of think he is in it at all unless is hunding a quall, or a grouse, or mine, or a woodcock. Not so with y Watson. He is a hunter of the old in crime was witnessed in the city

"One day last winter, when Cy was roughly tired of the city and eager some first-class recreation and ceived from her son, Jesse Stewart, a part of the \$60 taken from the cash drewer of Sammond's store a few lively outing, he took down his runs, a double barreled breech load er and an old time long barreled music loader. With shot and powder days ago, and had hidden it in a poand shells Cy put out to the plan-tation, where he got a little nigger to tato patch. Recorder Shannonhouse bound her over to the Superior Court ing and tote the big gun and in a bond of \$100. C. L. Pope, John Hawke and Keen Balley, three young white men who engaged in free-for-all fight at North the rabbits.

"Now, you may think that Cy didn't need both of these guns, buthe thought haps, that he would run up on parhaps, that he would run up on a drove of wild turkeys and went pre-pared for that emergency. The old time gun was loaded with buckshot -big loads at that-for any turkey that might put in his appearance. Cy and the nigger and about five mongrel dogs raised the very old devil with the rabbits. Every thicket was raided and by dinner time Cy had a bag full of Mollie Cotton Tails. They had been koncked down right and left with the breech loader.

While all of this destruction of life was going on, the little nigger kept begging (y, to let him shoot the next rabbit that was jumped. Finally, when Cy saw that he would not be apt to see any turkeys, he decided to let the boy try a crack at a rabbit. The dogs started one in a brier thick-

et, and he ran out and went down a stream, keeping well in the woods, on way. Knowing the ways of a rabhit Cy posted the boy at a place where he knew the rabbit would come and said Well, now boy, you stand right here and, when the dogs are hot after that rabbit, he will come up that little path and, when he gets opposite that broom sage bush, pull the trigger and stick it to

asked an observant man yesterday. him. Get down on your knees and make a sure shot.' watched four little ones romp over a buggy while their mother shopped about the town. The family horse "In the meantime Cy got back, for he thought the confounded old gun might burst under the big load.

switched his tail and jerked the reins "The hunters did not wait long, sold Jowler, the dog that led in on his heels. The good sense of the horse saved the children. I see just the trailing, turned and started back. such things every day. I can't un-derstand how a father or a mother out!' said Cy. 'He's com-" 'Look ing back.'

"The little nigger's legs fairly trembled, but he had his bead on the spot. The weeds began to part far little nigger's legs fairly ally runs away and causes others to down the little path and ('y said, in a whisper: 'Hold steady, he's coming.' run. And, sure enough he was, He loped into the open, stopped, stood up on day, one can see a number of driverhis hind legs, threw one ear back and the other forward, and listened, the business blocks. ile he licked his feet. The boy gat while he licked his feet. The boy gat his aim right and let go. The report of the gun alarmed the country, it nounded as if a cannon had bursted. The gun kicked the nigger back 15 for back invertiged back 15 and 10 back 15 back or 20 feet, jumping twice as far back itself. Cy Looked for the nigger to rise

erying, but he didn't-he sprung up, asking: 'Where's de rabbit? Where's asking: 'W de rabbit?'

"The rabbit" "The rabbit was there but in a very small majority. All that could be found was the head and the hind legs, the middle section had ben blown to

DEATH OF MR. JOHN A. POPE. Well-Known Farmer of the Hunters-ville Section Expires Unexpectedly —Inventor of the Pope Cotton Planter—Funeral This Morning.

will make a full confession so that we may know what was in the minds of the gang. If the crime was prompted through a spirit of revenge, then some negroes deserve to be classed with the most cruei Indians. "Some white man may have helped to plan the murder but he did not take part in the execution. The in-fluence of an Angle-Saxon could have kept the negroes from harming the young women.

by Rev. John A. Bigham. The in-"I shall watch the case through 19 terment will be made in the ceme-tery of the Huntersville Presbyterian Mr. Pppe is best known perhaps as

IN THE CITY POLICE COURT. the inventor of the Pope cotton Two Fined for Contempt-Mother of planter, which was extensively used Thief Bound Over for Receiving shortly after the civil war. He was IN THE CITY POLICE COURT. Thief Bound Over for Receiving Stolen Goods-Afray Case Settled. bogn in Cabarrus county but moves Mecklenburg county in early life

The unusual instance of a mother He located near Huntersville, where being tried for encouraging her son he resided until his death. As mechante and farmer, Mr. Pope was police court yesterday morning. Nan- ailke successful. Surviving the deceased are his widcy Siewart, a colored matron, was ow and 10 childreb, namely: Messre, D. K. and W. L. Pope, of Charlotte; R. L. Pope, of Brunson, S. C.; J. L. charged with receiving stolen goods. It was in evidence that she had reof Huntersville; B. N. Pope

Pope, of Huntersville; B. N. Pope, of Altus. Okla., and S. A. Pope, of West Brook, Mass., and Mesdames W. P. Smith, of Charlotte; P. W. Hayes, of Altus, Okla.; W. J. McConnell, of Derita, and Miss Margaret Pope, of Altus, Okla.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Judge Peebles Fined Two Jurors \$40 Fach for Tardiness—S. B. Alexan-der, Jr., Company Wins Two Cases —Got Judgment for \$12.50.

Judge R. B. Peebles sprung a mild issued for Hawke with being drunk sensation in the Superior Court yes-terday afternoon when he fined two jurors \$40 each for tardiness. When disorderly and he was bound in a bond of \$1.000 the afternoon session convened at 3 to appear at this morning's session clock Messis, C. L. Shields and H. of the court, his recognizance being H. Cathey, two members of the jury. were not in their places. Fifteen min-

Calvin Caldwell and John Smith, utes later they leisurly made their two spectators in the court, were hauled up yesterday and fined \$1 each into the court room. way "What excuse have you for being Their conduct in the audience had been offensive to the asked the judge. ate The jurors had to confess that they

Sanford Smith, a colored citizen. did not have any reasonable excuse was relieved of \$3 and the costs for and Judge Peebles thereupon fined them the amounts named.

Three cases were disposed of by jury yesterday. The first was that of the

A TRAGIC FINISH. A watchman's neglect permitted a Slight disorders are cured in a few daya worst cases gives confort and relief. "I had diabetes in its worst form." writes Marion Lee, of Dunreath, Ind. "I tried eight physicians without relief. Only three bottles of Foley's Fidney Cure made me \* well man." R. H. Jordan & Co. Parents Leave shildren in Buggies "Did you ever stop and look about the streets to make note of the num-ber of innocent children who are left at the mercy of 'gentle horses'?

## IF WE ONLY KNEW STOMACH TROUBLE COULD BE CURED

Four years ago my general health gave way. I was afflicted with a distreasing stomach trouble and could not touch solid food of any kind. could be so careless. The policemen should take up such teams. The 'old family horse' is the one which gener-For one year I would vomit every-thing I would swallow, even down to medicine and water. My stomach would not retain a thing. No one can know what I suffered from weak-It is a fact that, at noon most any

less teams standing on the streets in and nervousness. I often felt like it would be so much better could I die and get out of my suffering. Off and on I was under doctors' treatment for Two New Offices Being Fitted Up. three years, and I can only say that Drs. J. H. Spillman and C. G. Mcdoctors' medicine did me no good. Manaway are to occupy the two new Then some good fate put one of offices which are being fitted up over Mrs. Joe Person's pamphlets in my Blair Brothers' drug store, at No. 24 West Trade street. The offices are hands, and I read where so many had been cured that were as bad off as now being remodeled. They will be equipped in up-to-date style and was. I got a bottle of the Remedy, and from the very first dose I took made as handsome as any in the city. knew I had struck the right thing. was the first medicine I ever took

my vs 8, B. Al-Mann Electric Company vs. S. B. Al-exander, Jr., Company. In both cases the jury decided in invor of the de-fendant. The third case tried was that of W. E. Shufort vs. W. E. How-ard, is which the plaintiff, a store-keeper, was suing for an alloged bal-lance on an account. The jury re-turned a verdict giving the plaintiff \$12,56. \$12,50,

512.50, Judge Peebles yesterday set aside the verdict for \$450.45, rendered in favor of the plaintiff in the case of W. W. Stein and wife vs. the North Carolina Railway Company, the only verdict of any size rendered during the term.

the term. The court is now engaged in hear-ing the case of Robert Knuckley vs. J. Weinstein & Company, in which the plaintiff is suing for \$75, the alleged difference in a contract due him.

## MORGANTON IS GROWING.

ome of the Most Recent Enterprises Established—A Causing Factory That Promises Much for the Town and County—The Blackberry Grop Bronght Over \$3,000 This Year— A Furniture Factory is Building. Mr H. L. Millner and daughter, Miss Marios, of Morganton, were in the city yesterday. Mr. Miliner is very sanguine about his town. He sees good things ahead. In talking about the Immediate prospects Mr. Miliner said: "The Catawba Valley Canning Company is one of the most interest ing enterprises that has come to our town recently. The concern has a capital stock of \$15,900, with Mr. W. C. Ervin as president, and Mr. Frank

P. Tate, secretary, The purpose of the company is to can small vege-tables, such as heans, tomatoes, sweet

corn and fruits. "To give you an idea what doing for the community I will tell about the blackberry crop. Two weeks ago the manager began to ad-vertise for blackberries, promising 10 cents for them. You never saw the



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d \$4,000 will hem by the time ind season is over. The fruit was canned and shipped to commission men, in the North, who had no difficulty in disposing of it at

had no difficulty in temporal "Seventy or more farmers in the county have put in special crops just for the sake of the canning plant Most of these crops are doing nicely The plant began actual operation of the 19th of July, but the building

N. H. Hall as Sinte has a great futur. of capital stock. Oak



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ULDEST

Charlotte two or three weeks ago,

were arraigned yesterday morning. Hawke had already been bound over

to the higher court and Pope was

bond

THOUGHTLESS PEOPLE.

Behind Horses.

"I stood here this morning and

bound over as a witness.

warrant was charging him

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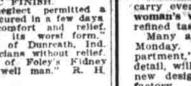
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"But, full of joy and proud of suc-cess, the little nigger picked up the bead by the ears, threw himself back head by the ears, threw himself back and declared with great gusto: 'O, damn, you, you met a man dat time!' "That I consider a bully story" concluded Capt. Bason.

SOME POINTS IN LYERLY CASE.

An Interesting Dissertation on the Rowan County Tragedy-Some Questions Asked and Answered-The Crime a Savage Negro's Deed-Why Were the Young Ladies Left Unharmed? --- Some Speculations That Will Interest Many--A Desire to Have One of the Guilty Ones. Make a Detailed Confession.

"Well, it looks like the Rowan negroes are guilty of the murder of the Lyerlys," said a criminal lawyer to an Observer man yesterday.

Yes, the evidence is circumstantial, no far, but it looks convincing to me," declared the newspaper reporter

"Let us admit that Neaze Gilles-ple, John, Henry, Jack and Della committed the deed. I believe that they did.

"Is it not a most interesting study in crime? Why did the negroes kill the two little children? Why did they not take the \$175 in money? Why did they gult their atroclous without outraging those loopless girls?

The crime bears the earmarks of the African savage, but why was the

bloody deed cut in half? "Perhaps Mrs. Lyriy and the little boy and girl were clain to prevent detection. It may be true that the innocent children waked up while their parents were being killed and were knocked in the head to keep them from telling about what they had seen.

"A blood-thirsty negro has no mercy. His one thought is to kill everybody in sight. This being true, why were the three girls spared? Were the as-sausing frightened away? Did the en-

ormity of the decd unnerve them? "Another point: Why did the ne-prove not return to the house when they saw that it did not burn and complete the job? Did they not know that the young ladies were slone and could not cope with four stalwart male brutes? Nease and Jack 

teresting ones that I over studied at long range. The crime was horrible, bratal and apparently for the purpose

of satisfying a desire for revenge. "The testimony is all right. Little Henry Maynew, the eleven-year-old boy, who would convict the whole sing, tells a story that appeals to me. Could a boy make a plot like that in Henry's statement? Why the boy gives the place of meeting, the time and the details. His story is wield

"If I had not believed that Henry was telling the truth old Famile's he-havior would have convinced me. She fenced, she lied and die clave. fenced, she lied and she played 'pos-

A TRAGIC PINISH. A TRAGIC FINISHI. watchman's neglect permitted a losk the graat North Sea dyke, which had's inger could have stopped, to ome a runnous break, devastating an a moving of Holland. In like mer Kennett Miller cold to go m-ted until a trage finish was only rund by Dr. King's New Discovery, writes: Three doctors gave me op die of imeg inflammation, caused by aphened cold; but Dr. King's New over sived my life "Guaranteed cong abor cold cute, at R. H. Jor-a Co's drug store. No. and S.9.



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