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LETTERS FROM NIGHT RIDERS ts to L r in Alany recept. J. F. Jenkin over d by Mr. J. F. Jenkin red Copy of the Lett ced Author One of Mo

From The Progre

There is reason to believe that the threatening letter received Friday by Mr. W. L. Orman, of Bessemer City, and that received Saturday a week ago by Mr. J. F. Jenkins, of Shelby, both warning them under penalty, in case of disobedience, of losing their plants by fire, had a common origin. It was believed by some when the Shelby episods became noised abroad that this was a case of much ado about nothing and that the excitement would blow over in a few days. "North Carolina wont' stand for blow such things," declared a prominent Mecklenburg farmer to an Observer man when he read of the Shelby af-fair, "and least of all the people of this pledmont section. I am persuad-ed that some one of disordered mind sent this letter through the mails and that the breeze will blow over in a few days. Night riders won't be tolerated in the Old North State and I am sure that no one will be so foolhardy as to try such things here. If anything, we are law-abiding and law-fearing and wee betide that man or set of men in this section that would seek to commit such a flagrant and ruthless act No community will stand for it a moment. And this I believe is well known." This declaration is eminently true save as to the "breeze blowing over in a few days." The fire has broken out in another county under very much the same conditions and this in spite of the most urgent gradually grew worse until the end yesterday afternoon. Mr. Walsh was

trouble. THE LETTER.

efforts of the Southern Cotton Oil

Company to ferret out the Shelby

The letter received by Mr. Orman was written in ink, in a smooth spencerian hand, and bore all the marks of intelligent authorship. While the letter was written in ink, the enve lope was addressed in pencil, the let ters being printed instead of written. But two mistakes in spelling were both of which t. "Smoke" in ar made, bo significant. significant. "Smoke" in this letter is written "smoake" where-as in the Shelby letter it appear-ed "smoak." In this letter "sufficient" spelled "suficent." In the Shelby letter a second word was misspelled. appearing "buisness "business" Both letters bear the same signatures. A verbatim copy of the letter to Mr. Orman follows:

"Sept. 23, 1908 "Mr. W. L. Orman.

Bessemer City, N. C., "Dear Sir :- As you are about to

open up a new and up-to-date cotton gin in Bessemer City, we hereby advise you not to run it before cotton goes to 12 cents a pound, or you might have the pleasure of seeing it go up

"A word to the wise is suficent. "NIGHT RIDERS."

There is everything about this letter which marks the author one of more than ordinary intelligence. Consider the expression "you might have the pleasure of seeing it go up in smoake." No ordinary person would ever have sinjected the "pleasure" part. A mere statement of fact would have been given and nothing more. The errors spelling are manifest and were put there for a purpose.

which position he was spiendidly This letter Mr. Orman has turned

of Mysiery Over the Plight of E. M. Brown, Colored, Who is Charged With Checking Another Man's Trunk, powder magazine. "With the night ride there is but offan way to deal-the way in which Gov-ernor Noel, of Mississippi, announces that he will deal with such offenders. "The military and the gallows will be used,' he declares. "Every Governor in the South, every Peculiar is the case of E. M. Brow

a colored man who says his home is in Columbia and that he himself is a sheriff and constable and deputy should join in the same resolve; and wealth's produce and so much of it in Columbia and that he himself is a much aggrieved person, the victim of circumstances, an over-oredulity and an over-willingness to oblige. Brown says that yesterdiy about noon he was at the Southern Railway passenger station preparing to go to Spartan-burg when a negro named Bill Wil-liams accosted him. After the time of day had been passed and returned, Bill asked the South Carolinian to do him a favor. "See this trunk here?" asked Wilwe appeal to our 100,000 farmer readers in the Southern States to meet this

ers in the Southern States to meet this threatened danger in the same spirit. "The South must be saved at what-ever cost from the perils of night riderism; and it is better that severe measures be used on the hoheads who now threaten to start the movement rather than wait until the evil be-comes, here as in Kentucky, so violent as to make officers and governments cower before its shameful strength.

Brown saw. It was a good-size "Well, it's this way. I'm going to ride the blind baggage to Columbia and I want you to check this trunk just like it was yours instead of mise and give it to me when you get to Columbia." "There is no more despicable character than the man who is at once a coward and a bully. The methods of the night rider put him in this class; and in the very beginning the South should meet his lawless show of force The request was granted and Brown had the trunk checked as his own. Meantime Williams disappeared. Entered now a third person and the with a lawful show of forces backed

by unanimous public opinion-" 'The military and the gallows' for all who would start a reign of terror plot thickens. A colored fellow from Asheville entered claim to the trunk in the South!"

DEATH OF MR. T. D. WALSH, SR.

One of City's Most Popular Citizens Passes Away-A Pioneer Traveling Man-Funeral This Afternoon.

59 years of age and is survived by his

widow and six children, namely, Rev

Mrs. G. S. Rogers, Mr. T. D. Walsh, Jr., Mr. Robert E. Walsh, Mr. Clyde

this city. All were at the bedside when the end came. Four sisters and

one brother also survive. These are

Mrs. F. A. Ramsey, of Monroe; Mrs.

W. E. Pennington and Miss Mamie

Walsh, of Morven; Mrs. Samuel H.

Reid, of Cheraw, and Mr. Mike Walsh,

of Chester, S. C. The funeral will take place at the home this afternoon

at 4 o'clock. Rev. W. M. Kincaid pastor of the First Presbyteriar

for many years a member, will con-

duct the service. The interment will be at Elmwood. The following-nam-

ed will act as pall bearers: Maj. A: G Brenizer, Messrs. M. C. Mayer, J. B

Ross, W. W. Ward, W. C. Dowd, P. H.

Mr. Walsh was born in Marion, S

, April 1st, 1849. Early in life he

daughter of Dr. E. D. Williamson, of

traveling men that ever made Char-lotte headquarters. He traveled

formerly for Mayer & Ross and when

that firm changed went with the M. C.

Mayer Grocery Company. Mr. Walsh

was connected with this well-known

firm for many years, in fact until he was disabled on the railroad about

four years ago. For some time past,

he has been manager of the Consoli-

dated Cigar Stores of the city for

Phelan, John Cochrane and W. C

Wilson.

Walter M. Walsh, of Mount Ulla and

Walsh and Miss Rose W. Walsh

the railroad folks and he was carted off to the lockup. That's Brown's side of it, The truth Mr. Thomas D. Walsh, Sr., died at his home, No. 201 West Morehead of the matter is purely a thing of speculation. It might have happenstreet, yesterday afternoon at 2:50 o'clock after an illness of little more ed exactly as he says. Or it might be that he was merely doing for himthan a week. For months Mr. Walsh had been in falling health but had continued to attend to his duties as self what he represents Williams thave done and Williams may be onts Williams to fictitious character. It will be decided this morning, manager of the Consolidated Cigar Stores of the city until forced to his bed by the infirmities of age. He

liams.

The Asheville man has departed with his trunk.

A THREE-CORNERED AFFAIR.

MUL/TIPLE MISDEMEANORS.

The Recorder's Court This Morning Will Do a Rushing Business, From All Indications—Retailing, Disor-derly Conduct and Intoxication Are the Pits—Into Which the Unwary Fall

A rainy Sunday in prison was yes-erday the fate of not a few. It would have been the fate of more had not they been so fortunate as to have the bonds, which freed them price of from yet other bonds. Here is the array of warrants whose cases will come up for a hearing this morning: Lonnie Giles, colored, stands charged with retailing liquor to J. D. Walker, white. George Wiley, col-ored, is charged with intoxication. church, of which the deceased was J. H. Johnston, white, is alleged to have been drunk and disorderly. George McCollum is said to have assaulted Sam Culp. Both are col-W. L. Muse and B. L. Rogers, ored. who were riding a motorcycle, are charged with exceeding the speed limit within the fire limits. Ernest Cathey, colored, will face an allegacame to Charlotte and in 1873 was wedded to Miss Rose E. Williamson, tion of undue intoxication. Alex Wallace, colored, is indicted in two cases for retailing whiskey to Holland Pineville. Mr. Walsh possessed un-usual qualifications and was one of the most popular and successful Forney, who is in turn charged with disorderly conduct. Wallace drives for the express company. Lizzie Hargrave and Ernest King are charged

with disorderly conduct. The woman is said to be not intellectually bril liant and became engaged in a rock throwing contest with the boy. One of the rocks thrown by the latter broke a window pane on College street. The boy was liberated on bond Saturday night. C. C. Banks, a negro boy, is charged with violating the ordinance which forbids the riding of a bicycle without a bell. Frank Poplin put up a bond against heat

Ve.y Effective for Kidney Bladder and Rheumatic Sufferers.

The function of the kidneys is to liter and strain the impurities from the blood, and these plass from the system in the form of urine. Pains in the urinary region and the small of the back indicate that the kidneys are sick and need treatment. Neglecvting such symptoms brings "See this trunk here?" asked Wilrheumatism, diabetes, dropsy and heart trouble, while a simple home treatment will restore and keep the kidneys in fine working order. Being a mild, baimy healing tonic, old and young can use with perfect safety. One-half ounce fluid extract Buchu; compound fluid Balmwort, one ounce compound syrup Sarsaparilla, two ounces; mix in a bottle. Take a teaspoonful before each meal. At night take another dose, drinking plenty of water.

A local druggist advises it and says he fills it frequently for the best physicians. Buchu alone is excellent, demanded that it be turned over to him and carried his point. Brown was unable to contest his ownership, his explanation was unsatisfactory to but aided by Balmwort and Barsapa-rilla it astonishes all who use it by its quick effectiveness

BIG FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA.

anager Asbury Getting Together Best Talent in This Section For Coming Music Festival-Rehearsals to Commence Soon. Mr. Harry Asbury is busily engaged just now getting the big festival or-chemra in shape for the coming Music "estival which opens in this city October 13th, continuing through the 15th. Mr. Asbury states he is well pleased with the progress made and 15th. nopes to offer the best and largest orchestra this city has ever had for such an occasion. Fourteen of the best musicians in this section have

been secured, well-known musicians having already been secured from Greensboro, Raleigh, Columbia, S. C., and other nearby cities. This orchestra will furnish the

music for the two big choruses which will be made up of 150 of the best singers in this city, besides appearing many times on the festival programme. The music for the festival has been

ordered and the orchestra will begin rehearsals at an early date for the coming event.

There is every assurance that the orchestra will be one of the very best ever got together in this State.

Good Concert at the Selwyn Thoroughly appreciative was rowd which assembled within Selwyn's stately corridors and commodiously elegant reading room last night to attend the sacred concert by the Richardson Orchestra. Coming at the close of church services when nowhere in all the city was there aught else to cheer and edify, the music dispensed was most welcome The programme was pleasantly var-ied, selections requested by spectators being cheerfully rendered.

Work at Salisbury Quarries, One of the first signs of a business evival is the starting of the granite quarries near Salisbury. More stone is being taken out there now than ever before and a force of several hundred hands is at work. It is said that about 125 of these stone cutters make \$4 each a day. Mr. George R. Collins has charge of the quarries.

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service agents of th government and they are working on this case as well as that at Shelby. A NEW GINNERY.

Mr. Orman has just put up his ginnery at Bessemer City. Last season he and Mr. White operated a fine plant there together. This year Mr. Orman organized a company in which a number of farmers is interested His ginnery with its modern equipment and electric drive is one of the best in this section of the State. Mr. Orman declared Saturday that he expected to run and gin cotton just as long as his establishment stood and in the meantime that he would protect his property in most vigorous fashion against interference. Mr. Orman also stated that a number of farmers had called on him to denounce such lawless practices as those intimated in the letter which he received. A number the members of the Farmers' Union declared that if any night riders are discovered in their organization they will be promptly expelled and delivered over to the law.

The situation is a simple one so far as the handling of it is concerned once the guilty parties are discovered. If should be most vigorously mane, they prosecuted and punished, their exfrom like practices; if the letters are found to have been written by one person and that person is of unsound mind, he should be forthwith sent to the insane asylum and kept there under close watch until cured. No vacillating course or half-way meas-ures will suffice. In this connection, the following from the current issue of The Progressive Farmer will be of interest

"THE MILITARY AND GALLOWS. "In some quarters of the South the

skill,

night rider has made his appearance. The seriousness of this fact cannot be over-estimated. Whatever plea of justification he may make, the night rider is the symbol of lawlessness, of barbarism, of a spirit that would undermine the very foundations of government and of public safety.

"This night rider business must be nipped in the bud, at whatever cost; for once let hose, it would go, like a midnight fire in a sleeping city, to

ends whereof no man can guess. "Certain it is that if widespread, its effects would be ruinous to the South and to the good name of her people.

"The way would be opened for riminals and desperadoes to wreak vengeance upon the innocent of all and sexes; neither life nor property anywhere would be safe; labor would become disorganized; wives and iren in the farm homes would bethe prey of an unceasing terror even in the depression of proalues resulting from the gen-moralization, the loss would be

colored. "Serious as the situation would be in any other section, it becomes ten-fold more serious in the Southern becomes the presence of 10,000,-be agroes suggests all the possibili-te of crime and uprising on the pos-te of crime and uprising on the possibil-te of crime and uprising the possibil-te of crime and uprising the possibil-te of crime and uprising on the possibil-te of the Southern States immediately make their regard for isw and order opositive and unmistakable that the possibilite of the possitive and unmistakable that one opositive and unmistakable that the possibilite of the possitive and unmistakable the possitive and unmistakable that the possibilite of the possitive and unmistakable that the possibilite of the possitive and unmistakable the possitive and the possitive and unmistakable the possitive and the

If strong remedies are necessary, y must be adopted. Let the threat be night rider meet a response as if and bloody as the conditions he id bring about. We can not per-

equipped by reason of his wide ac-quaintance and sterling qualities of character. Mr. Walsh was one of the most popular men in the city, his friends being found in all the walks of fife. As a member of the First Presbyterian church, he was consistent in his attendance as often as possible upon the services of the church and

REGULATION IS NEEDED.

always contributed to its support.

eckless Driving of Automobiles Should Not Be Tolerated—Charlotte Reckless and the Motor Car Industry.

One of the city's most prominen ousiness men, a man keenly alive to verything pertaining to the good of everything pertaining to the good of the city and one of the best posted citizens in the State, had the follow-ing to say a few days ago relative to the running of automobiles in

Charlotte: "It is very gratifying to note the development of the automobile busi-Never ness in Charlotte. It is a part of the growth of the city that evinces the Mind alue of the good roads in the county. As we progress, however, conditions naturally become more and more complicated. And while the automobile is welcome, it is important that these powerful machines shall be handled in the city with the utmost good judg-ment and conservatism. The chauffeur is vested with great powers and none should be allowed to run a machine who has not ordinary good judgment and an instinct to fair treatment to the public, especially to women and children. It should never be forgotten that automobiles and automobile owners should have their Have rights protected as fully as those of other people, yet it is important that

those who are at the wheel should always be men selected for discretion and good judgment, knowledge and and none others should be allowed to handle machines which are so great for good work but also for praise. disaster by careless handling.

"None would for a moment think of tolerating anything but the best experience and judgment in a loco-motive engineer. Neither should we tolerate upon the streets a big ma-chine like an automobile in the hands of stupid and indifferent chauffeurs. "No word is here intended to be criticism upon the competent handl-ing of the machine. Most of the chauffeurs of the city are as good as can be found anywhere in the United States and some few command the confidence and admiration of every-

ent time. Don't body who rides with them. But the few stupid and carelessly disposed who are liable at any moment to run buy an inferior piano over somebody ought to be cut out by strict regulation. For this reason it when you can get the is the good of the whole community Artistic Stieff direct that is at stake-the ordinance prohibiting the driving of cars by small boys should be rigidly enforced. The from its maker without hazard is too great, for such lads possess neither the judgment, the the middleman's profit.

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experience nor the physical strength to manage such death-dealing vehicles under the stress of extraordinary conditions which are liable to arise at any time in crowded streets. The city authorities should take this matter in hand at once."

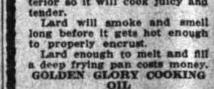
Home-Coming Day Postponed. The disagreeable weather necessitated the postponement for a week of the "home-coming" service at Tryon Street Methodist Sunday school, where a special afternoon's exercises were to be given yesterday at 3:30 o'clock. There was a song by the primary class, Mrs. Pickens', and an interesting recitation by little Miss Evelyn Henry. The more elabortel programme was dispensed with. T included music and short addres by speakers of the Sunday sch This

Jim Edwards, Lucy Edboard bill. wards and Mary Edwards are charged with disorderly conduct,

Splendid Streets For Salisbury.

"Salisbury is going to have the most attractive-looking streets in this section of the country," said an Obser-ver traveling man yesterday. "The city is authorized to spend \$50,000 a year for three years. The good work is going on. Fifty thousand has been spent already and \$100,000 more will be invested. "About twenty blocks of streets and





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