

The Asheboro Courier.

Asheboro, N. C. Feb 8, 1906.

Local and Personal.

Miss Indie Young spent Sunday here.

Mr W A Wood, of Milboro was in the city Monday.

Mr Wade Hardin, of Liberty, was in town Saturday.

Prof N C English, of Archdale, was in town Tuesday.

Seth W Laughlin spent Tuesday in Greensboro on business.

Mr J H Cole, of Randleman, spent Saturday in Asheboro.

Mr O D Lawrence, of Richland township, was in town Tuesday.

Mr Jno Cranford of Bombay spent Monday and Tuesday in Asheboro.

G T Murdock, of Lassiter, was a business visitor in Asheboro Monday.

Mr Troy Millikan, of Randleman R F D, was in Asheboro Tuesday.

Mr Robah Betts returned Tuesday from a visit to relatives in Maxton.

Mr W A Underwood, of Randleman, spent Monday night in town.

Mr and Mrs Robt Burns of High Point spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr Nixon Presnell, of Cedar Falls, was a business visitor to Asheboro Monday.

Mr and Mrs B A Yeargin spent Sunday at Mrs Yeargin's fathers, Mr Z A Lewallen.

J D Mason, representing the Charlotte Observer spent Monday and Tuesday here.

Mr David Andrews, of Davidson county and Mr Clay Becher, were here Saturday on business.

The Ramblers meet with Miss Lela Moffitt, at her home on Sunset Avenue on Friday at 4 p m.

Miss Sallie Henley left here Saturday for Ala. where she goes to visit her cousin Mrs Mattie Rush Propst.

Mr J M Floyd, of Trinity township, was here Monday. He says they are having an excellent school at Miller's school house.

Prof McIntyre and Miss Newbold of the Farmer school were here Saturday. They attended the Teachers' Meeting in Randleman.

Miss Fannie Cameron, Liberty, who has been spending some time with Miss Callie Auman returned to her home last Saturday.

Mr A L Garner whose illness was noted in our issue of the 11th ult, is improving. He left last week for Jackson Springs for his health.

Misses Stimson, Page, Tomlinson and Erwin went to Randleman Saturday to attend the meeting of the Randolph Teachers' Association.

The iron enclosure and grading preparatory to sowing grass, in front of the M P church together with the gravel walk, is a noticeable improvement on the property.

Mr Geo S Bulla, of Spero, has accepted a position with the Asheboro Furniture Company to succeed Mr J D Simpson, resigned. Mr Simpson expects to go into the Drug business in the city.

Mr O R Cox, of Cedar Falls, spent Monday in the city attending the annual meeting of the Farmers' mutual Fire Insurance Company and the stockholders, of the Asheboro Chair Company.

Mr Clarence Rush has been elected secretary of the Citizens Band to succeed Mr F C Richardson, resigned. Mr Rush will remain here with the A & A Railway, assistant to his father who was recently appointed depot agent.

Among those who attended the meeting of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company here Monday were Messrs J T Lowe, of Mechanic; Jas M Allen, of Ralph; Will Hamlin of Central Falls; Z A Lewallen, W S Crowson, Asheboro, R F D No 2, and B F Bulla, of Spero.

Mr G H Frazier, went to High Point Saturday where he has a contract for doing a lot of masonry. He says he has several contracts which will bring him back in the early spring. One of these is putting down the cement pavement on Depot street from the depot to Fayetteville street.

Mr N L Cranford one of Winston-Salem's most successful and enterprising business men, was in Asheboro Monday enroute to Winston-Salem, after spending several days at the home of his father, Martin B Cranford, at Bombay. Mr Cranford, conducts a large clothing business in that city.

O D Lawrence, of erect, was here Tuesday.

Mr W L Freeman, of Ether spent Monday here.

E G Morris is confined to his room by illness.

Alfred Richardson, of Dewey, was a Monday visitor here.

J T Redding, of Hoyle, was here Monday on business.

The McCrary-Redding Hardware Company is enlarging its office.

Mr John T Brittain went to High Point Monday on legal business.

Dr J V Hunter made a professional visit to Greensboro Tuesday.

Mrs L L Sapp, of Reidville, is a guest of her sister, Mrs O L Sapp.

Mr J T Moffitt left this week for Richmond and Norfolk on business.

C B Overman, of High Point, visited the city Tuesday on business.

Mr C M Tysor, of erect, was among Asheboro's visitors this week.

Mr Fred Thorns, of New York, was here on business Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs M S Robins entertained a party of ladies at her home Monday afternoon.

Mrs W J Armfield, Jr, and children spent Sunday with friends in High Point.

The Asheboro Department Store will begin moving into its new building this week.

Register of Deeds, J P Boroughs, went to Jackson Springs Tuesday on a business trip.

Mr W F Redding expects to build a handsome residence on Fisher Avenue this spring.

J M Wilhelm, representing the Devco Paint Company, visited the trade here Tuesday.

S M Rike, of Randleman, was here Monday to attend the County commissioners meeting.

Mr W A Wright has bought from Mr Willard Foust his five room cottage in North Asheboro.

Mr Gurney Henson will erect a nice cottage soon on Park St, near Mr Cicero Davis' residence.

Mr B Moffitt went to Raleigh Monday on a short business trip, returning Tuesday afternoon.

Mr E O Clinard spent Tuesday and Wednesday here on business with the Asheboro merchants.

Mr S L Alderman, the well known Greensboro Photographer, was in town this week doing some work for our local factories.

Rev J F McCulloch, of Greensboro, N C, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist Protestant church next Sunday morning and night.

Mrs W J Teague and daughter, Mrs J T Underwood, will leave this week for Jacksonville and Appalachiola, Fla, where they will spend some time guests of relatives.

Mr L N Webster, of Pittsboro, a well known furniture traveller, was here last week and made a contract with the Asheboro Chair Co, and Asheboro Furniture Co to sell their goods all through the South.

Mr L Webster, of Pittsboro, has accepted a position as travelling representative of the Asheboro Chair Company. Mr Webster will travel in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. He took charge of his territory on the 1st of February.

The directors of the Asheboro Chair Company met in the Bank of Randolph Monday afternoon for the purpose of confirming the new subscriptions to the capital stock, which increase of \$5,000 was authorized at the annual meeting recently held.

The gray horse of J R Marley, which has been an interesting topic of conversation on the streets of Asheboro for several days, has recovered from the illness which came near causing death. In fact Mr Marley sent a physician to the stable last week to chloroform it. It is a very valuable animal.

Mr John Cranford, son of Mr M B Cranford, of Bombay submitted to an operation Sunday, for appendicitis, from which he had been suffering some time. The operation was performed by Drs Jno Bynum and H T Lott of Winston-Salem. It was very successful and rapid recovery of the patient is expected.

Mrs M M Richardson and son, John, of Randleman, visited Mrs J P Boroughs Sunday. Mrs Richardson was returning home from Ulah, where she visited her brother, Mr Riley Cox. It will be remembered that Mr Cox had his leg broken in an accident at a saw mill there several days ago. He is reported improving.

Messrs Parrish and Yeargin are moving into their new handsome store on South Fayetteville street this week.

Mrs H L Browsers' residence on Cox street is nearing completion.

Mr and Mrs Mont Harris of Thomasville, spent Sunday here.

Mrs W A Moring, Sr, is spending this week with Mr and Mrs W A Coffin.

Miss Della Auman, who has been in Baltimore for some time is visiting her father Mr J Auman.

Miss Ida Morris spent Sunday with Mrs Henry A Page, in Aberdeen.

Engineer Kiphart, of the Southern has recently moved here from High Point. He has moved in the cottage on Worth street known as "The Bachelors Quarters."

Guilford College defeated Wake Forest on Tuesday of this week in an exciting game of "basket ball" by a score of 26 to 19.

The house committee of the District of Columbia has recommended that a bill pass Congress for the Government of the District of Columbia establishing a whipping post for whites.

Mr S Bryant is one of the incorporators of Piedmont Immigration Association of Greensboro.

Messrs A J Rush, of Farmer, and A W Gray and G F Stanton, of Level Cross, were in Asheboro yesterday on business.

Mr G F Gatlin and Mr M F Wrenn, of Brower township, came down on Tuesday afternoon's train returning from a business trip to High Point.

Mr Will Watkins of the firm of Forsyth & Watkins, of Greensboro, spent Tuesday night here in the interest of his business.

Mrs W A Coffin entertained several ladies at her home on Sunset Ave on Tuesday.

Miss Francis Creight returned to her home in Winstboro, S C, Wednesday after a two weeks' visit here.

Prophet Hicks says we will have cold weather, snow, sleet and blizzards, during the month of February.

FRANKLINSVILLE ITEMS.

Rev C A Wood spent Sunday and Sunday night in the city and delivered two of his best sermons in his pulpit at the M E Church.

Mr Lewis Hayes, of near Macks Mill came over one day last week to see Messrs L M and S L Welch on business.

Mr C F Moon has just completed an addition to his machine shop and is now ready to repair more promptly, all kinds of machinery at a reasonable price. Any one having cotton mill, saw mill, farming or other machinery would do well to see Mr Moon, who guarantees perfect satisfaction.

Mr A P Jordon, of Spray, came home one day last week to spend a few days in town with relatives and friends.

Messrs S L Welsh and Albert Tappett spent Saturday night and Sunday at Randleman with relatives.

Rev W C Clapp (col) preacher for Rameur and Shady Grove has resigned and gone to Greensboro.

Rev J D Hackney, our popular optician, made a business trip to Cedar Falls Monday. Mr Hackney is well equipped for fixing up your eyes in any style wanted. Call on him when in want of glasses or new eyes.

Clark Pike has moved into his new residence on Owl Hill.

The road supervisors of Franklinville township met at Cedar Falls Saturday, and after transacting such business as came before it, the all important subject of good roads came up and it was soon found the entire board was heartily in favor of the movement and recommended that the board as a whole or in part visit Randleman at her next good road meeting with as many other of our citizens as can who want better roads. Why not Franklinville call a good road convention after the roads dry off so the people can travel without being in danger of sticking up in the mud.

Mariab Lytle, wife of Jesse Lytle, highly respected citizen of this town, died of pneumonia Wednesday.

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by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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MIKE WRITES PAT.

Greensburrow, N C.
February 5 1906.

Dear Pat;—It looks like its easier for folks that aint any kin to Rollings to go through the eye of a camel than to get a place at the picnicker, unless Blackburn gets em a job by promisin to vote for sum pet measure of Teddy's, sich as the Staithood Bill or Railroad Rate bill or sum appropriation for diggin that ditch across the Ismas of Panamaw. I dont see how the the men who dig the Panamaw canal are ever to get the thing done unless they leave Washington, quit talkin all the time an go down to Panamaw an go to diggin. I know sum of them high-salaried officers can use sum awful big words, an while they're jaw-brakers, they're not powerful enough to blast rocks with. If big words an gas an appropriations an discussions on engineering an big salaries would dig canals we'd soon have a canal across the Ismas, for it seems to me that there's been enuff of gass an big talk used to make a canal from Nue York City to Sanfransisco.

One of the big questions that confronts the bosses is, shall they have locks to the canal. Of course I dont know any thing about lookin up a canal, but most people put locks on their smoke house doors to keep other people out, an I guess thats what they want em on the canal for; but a sensible man always builds his smoke house before he tries to lock it up, an I think they had better get a canal before they buy the locks and keys. However if they dont push the work any faster than they've been a doin they can leave the lock business to the 99th generation of Mathusaleys.

If they dont get along any faster than they have been a doin they just as well to come home an let the waves from the Atlantic Oshin on one side an the Pacific on the other wear the Ismas into, an then we'd have a canal right. But it they adopt this "wearin into process" they will have to have a canal commission an sum high-salaried officials to boss the job an see that the waves from the Atlantic dont have to wear any more than their part of the Ismas, an the Atlantic bein a smaller oshin than the Pacific ought not to haft to wear into half of the Ismas.

I asked Sol Wiscacre when he thought they'd have the canal done at the present rate of diggin, an he said they would dig it as quickly as that French company did. Sol says they're a pushin the work as fast as tar a runnin up hill in cold wether.

Old Ananie Munchawsen says he nose sum republican candidates in your county who want to represent Randolph in the next General Assembly, an they've already promised to vote for pushin this canal work when they get to Raleigh, that if they're elected they'll vote against the admission of Arizona an Nue Mexico as one state, an they'll stand by the ship subsidy bill. One of em has pledged himself to vote for a change in the tariff law so as to have American pork admitted free in Germany, one that will help our fellers to ell goods cheaper in foreign countries than any where else. He is in for the lejislacler makin a law that will stop the troubles in Russia an stop the Chinese bovent against American goods.

Wont it be grand for Randolph to send a man with broad views like that to the General Assembly 19 an seven?

When the orders is sent out from Greensburrow you'll hear a mity commotion among the little rad papers an two by four polytishen an calamity howlers an postmatiners and dooles that escaped the federal court. They're a goin to raise Cain with the demicrats about the Watts an Ward laws an so forth. Here's what Sol says their platform will be: "We endorse the record of Samuels an his crowd of reventuers in their efforts to report the destruction of blockade stills, an condemn Holton for keepin em at Greensburrow away from their business so long."

"We denounce the Constitutional amendment, cause it puts us out of business in North Carolina, ceptin the revenue an pos tollies."

"We are opposed to a four months school cause it stops our boys from votin the republican ticket."

"We heartily endorse neither Blackburn or Rollings, which whips in the range for federal pie."

"We denounce the demicratic party in its interference with local self government when it kicked the niggers out of offa."

"We adore Teddy Roosevelt for takin Bryant's position on the railroad rate question."

"We pint with pride to the fertility of publican laws in growin trusts and monopolies."

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Calendar and Booklet.

The Seaboard Air Line Railway has got you out a very handsome calendar for 1906, also a booklet entitled "Sketches of the South," and winter tourist booklet, highly descriptive of the winter resorts along this line in the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. This literature will be sent to parties on application, enclosing a two cent stamp to the undersigned.

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