

**GLIMPSSES OF LIFE IN THE OLD NORTH STATE**

**Floating Items That Show the Trend of Industrial and Social Progress.**

**EVENTS OF INTEREST IN THE LAND OF THE SKY**

**Gleanings from the Columns of Local Papers in Various Towns of the State**

The Hustler reports five deaths from burns in Wilkes last week. Besides Mrs. Andrew Johnson and her two children it notes two others: The little three-year-old son of Mr. John A. McLean, of Crickett, who fell in the fire Tuesday morning and was badly burned died Wednesday night. Dede Cheek, of Rock Creek township, who was afflicted with epileptic fits, fell in the fire Saturday while in this unfortunate condition and both feet and legs were badly burned.

A Durham special says: Albert, the ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Albon, living about a mile from West Durham, was painfully wounded this morning. He was playing with a thirty-two calibre pistol when the weapon fired and the ball entered his chin, lodging in the root of his tongue. Two teeth were knocked out by the bullet. Dr. R. L. Holloway attended the wounded boy and late this afternoon it was stated that there were good chances for his recovery. The boy did not know the weapon was loaded.

The statement was published in several papers a few days ago that ex-Senator Butler had gone to Washington to get in the fight for Bernard, and especially against Skinner, but the Senator returned to the city yesterday and said that there was nothing whatever in the matter and did not talk politics while in Washington or mention Bernard or Skinner, and that he was looking after matters of more interest to him than politics for him now. Raleigh Post.

Rev. Baylus Cade who has an option on half the 110,000 acres of what are known as swamp lands in Carteret county, held by the state board of education, was here today in consultation with the state officers and Engineer McRae, of the board of education, who has maps of the lands. Mr. Cade says that 80,000 acres of the 110,000 are what are known as "open lands," under water part of the year, and covered with a growth like the "chapparel" in Mexico. He says these open lands are not worth over a dollar a square mile. A man named Noble, from Kinston, is here to get 6,000 acres of the lands. He wants to pick out the timberlands. During 1900 no less than 33 cotton mills were chartered by the state, but last year only 15. All these have been published. There has been considerable addition to mill plants, yet not as much as in 1900.—F. A. Olds Raleigh correspondence.

An interesting fact which has just come to light in Richmond in connection with the mysterious disappearance and finding after a month's search of the body of Nellie Crosey in eastern North Carolina, is the established fact beyond controversy that Miss Crosey was an excellent swimmer. During her two summers on the North Carolina coast the young girl had become as much at home in the water as on land. Strong, athletic and well built, she was well able to give a good account of herself in the water. The Dispatch has this information on unquestioned authority. The establishment of this fact operates strongly against any accident or suicide theory. Thrown or falling into the water alive, a good swimmer finds it an exceedingly difficult matter to sink. As in the case of holding one's breath, whatever may be the purpose or intent in the matter, there comes a point where nature asserts itself and there comes an earnest effort towards self-preservation.—Richmond Dispatch.

A pitiful case, with a strong lesson, came up in court today when a ragged mulatto young man apparently about nineteen or twenty years old, was convicted on two charges of larceny, both for taking food, and sent to the roads for six months in each case. Judge Allen looked at him closely and read neglect and ignorance in his dejected face. The judge is a most merciful officer and humane man and he asked: "Jerry, can you read or write?" "No sir," was the reply. "How old are you?" inquired the judge. "I don't know," came the response. "And were you raised here in Raleigh?" "Yes, sir," and the prisoner walked over to take his seat among those to go to the roads at hard labor as punishment for their crimes.

Jerry Scott, the prisoner above referred to, was charged with taking some groceries from Mr. Upchurch's store and confessed his guilt in the case. The other indictment was for the larceny of a bunch of fish from Mr. King's stand and his guilt was clearly proven in this matter, although the defendant foolishly claimed that he did not know how the fish got into the sack he had in his hand.—Raleigh Times.

**Gold Output of Transvaal.** Johannesburg, Jan. 13.—The chamber of mines has issued a report showing that the output of the mines for December was 52,987 ounces of fine gold, against 39,075 ounces for November.

**To Cure a Cold in One Day**  
Take **Exaltine Bromo Quinine Tablets**. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

**PALE GIRLS**

Too bad to see the health and beauty of a young girl fade away. This often happens to girls between the ages of twelve and twenty. Girlhood ought to be a time of perfect health. Pale blood—a blood disease—is a common enemy of good health in our girls.

Scott's Emulsion is having remarkable success in bringing back the roses to those pale faces.

All the mental and bodily trouble that go with pale blood are relieved by this treatment—Scott's Emulsion. Mothers of pale daughters should see that they get it.

We'll send you a little to try if you like.  
SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

**BIG CANAL PROJECT OF YANKEE CAPITALISTS**

**As a Result Cargoes Will Be Shipped On the Same Bill of Lading From Duluth, Minn., to Points on the Continent and in United Kingdom.**

London, Jan. 13.—One of the most important American commercial enterprises in Europe has culminated here. It consists in the securing of all water routes for American cargoes of grain and other commodities from inland ports in the United States to inland ports in Europe and embraces the purchase by American capitalists of several British and other companies. Concessions have been quietly secured for the concern. Today they secured control of about 5,000 miles of canals in England and on the continent. As a result cargoes will shortly be shipped on the same bill of lading from Duluth, Minn., to Brussels, Bruges, Ghent and Cologne and later to many points in the United Kingdom, France, Germany and Italy.

At the forthcoming session of parliament the British legislators will be asked to grant permission for the erection of power stations for the propulsion of traffic on at least two British canals. These will be operated on American capital, though their control will nominally remain in British hands.

**SKATED TO THEIR DEATH.**

**Brother and Sister Find Watery Graves in Pennsylvania.**

Pittsburg, Jan. 13.—The details of a sad double drowning reached here last night from Osceola, 8 miles above McKeesport. Martin O'Hara, aged 18, and his sister Mary, aged 15, were drowned while skating on the Youghiogheny. Their brother James, aged 8, also went under the ice, but was rescued by men who were at work near by.

The home of the O'Haras is within sight of the river, and the mother of the children saw them sink under the ice. She ran screaming to the river bank, and plunged in after them. The rescuers had hard work saving the lives of the mother and James. Martin and Mary were carried away by the swift current and their bodies have not yet been recovered.

**BOILER SCATTERED DEATH.**

**Three Killed Outright and Several Are Injured.**

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 13.—A boiler exploded at the lumber mills of Lewis Midkiff, in the southern part of this county, yesterday, killing three persons and injuring several others. The dead are: Lewis Midkiff, Pomeroy, O. Burt Trippett, Salt Rock, W. Va. Benjamin Messinger, Salt Rock, W. Va.

Among the seriously injured are Hiram Harvey, of Lincoln county, and William Albert and Frank Bills, brothers, of Cabell county.

**Japanese Mechanics Called Out.**

San Francisco, Jan. 13.—Twenty-six Japanese mechanics who have been working at the United Iron works, filling the places of some of the American iron workers who are on strike for a shorter working day, have been called out and have quit work. The Japanese were ordered out by officers of the Japanese Association of America, an organization with which all the residents of that nationality are affiliated. This action was brought about through the efforts of the chief iron trades council.

**President Pidcock Critically Ill.**

New York, an. 13.—John F. Pidcock, president of the Georgia Northern railroad, who underwent a surgical operation at White House, N. J., about three months ago, was very weak today and his physicians said his death was expected at any moment. Complications, one of which was dropsy, followed the surgical operation and hope of recovery was abandoned several weeks ago. Mr. Pidcock was married on the day the operation was performed.

**NAVAL EXPERIMENTAL PLANT.**

**Long Cherished Plan of Engineers May Be Realized.**

Washington, an. 13.—At the instance of the navy department Senator Hale has introduced in the senate a bill intended to carry out a long cherished plan of the naval engineers, and especially of Engineer-in-Chief Melville, to provide the navy an experimental plant of the first class somewhat on the lines of the magnificent German naval experimental plant at Charlottenburg, which has been of such benefit to the navy.

The bill provides an appropriation of \$400,000 for the construction of a building at the Naval academy at Annapolis and its equipment to deal with engineering problems of value and interest to the navy which cannot be properly left to private enterprises to solve. Much pressure has been brought to bear upon the navy department by the great manufacturing interests throughout the country and also by the scientific colleges and ship builders to have the navy undertake this important work. Admiral Melville pointed out important military reasons that make it desirable the government should not be obliged to rely on outside experimenters for this work. Besides being a benefit to the navy proper, the proposed plant, it is said, will be of immense service in solving problems of the greatest importance to manufacturing interests and in stimulating inventive genius of the navy.

**FREE DELIVERY IN COUNTRY.**

**Colonel Livingston Will Have Inspector Sent to Fifth District.**

Washington, Jan. 13.—Colonel Livingston has arranged with Superintendent of Free Delivery System Machen to have an inspector sent to the counties of the Fifth district within the next ten days for the installation of the free rural delivery routes which have recently been established. There are about 35 of these routes in Fulton, DeKalb, Douglas, Campbell, Walton and Rockdale counties, but the installation has necessarily been delayed because the inspectors have been busy in other directions. The proposed routes are designed to practically cover the rural sections of all these counties. In order to facilitate the work of installation the colonel has agreed to send with the inspector his secretary, Robert Livingston, who is familiar with the territory.

Representative Brantley has introduced a bill providing for an appropriation of \$30,000 additional to complete the public building at Brunswick. The amount appropriated for the building was \$100,000, but it was found that in order to keep within that amount the finishing had to be made of wood and in other respects the building could not be completed according to the original plan. The appropriation carried by Mr. Brantley's new bill is designed to correct these deficiencies.

**FIGHTING THE SUGGESTION.**

**Brunswick Saloon Men Against Raise in License.**

Brunswick, Ga., Jan. 13.—There is likely to be a lively fight on in council in opposition to Mayor Emanuel's recommendation that the liquor license be placed at \$500. It will be remembered that Mayor Emanuel gave as his reasons for this recommendation that a license at that figure would have the effect of driving out all the disreputable dive keepers and leave the liquor business in the hands of decent men.

The liquor men claim a license of \$500 will not do. They claim that the dive keepers will raise \$500 to pay the license and that the number of saloons will not be materially decreased, while a hardship will be worked upon the liquor men by the change from \$200 to \$500. Council is believed to be about evenly divided on the license proposition and their action is awaited with a great deal of interest by people interested in the liquor question from both sides of the fence.

**Health Rules Modified.**

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 13.—The health department of Charleston has amended the port rules concerning the quarantining of vessels from South and Central American ports so as to permit entries without detention of vessels from clean ports. Heretofore, in order to avoid detention, vessels in trade between here and tropical ports were required to carry a physician who could give a certificate for each voyage. The modification is made for the benefit of the fruit trade, which is growing here.

**South Carolina Postmasters.**

Washington, Jan. 13.—The president has sent to the senate for confirmation or rejection the following nominations for postmasters in South Carolina: Greenwood, David Aiken; Laurens, George S. McGravy; Union, J. C. Hunter; Winnsboro, Preston Rion; Newberry, Charles J. Purcell.

**Capture of a Moonshiner.**

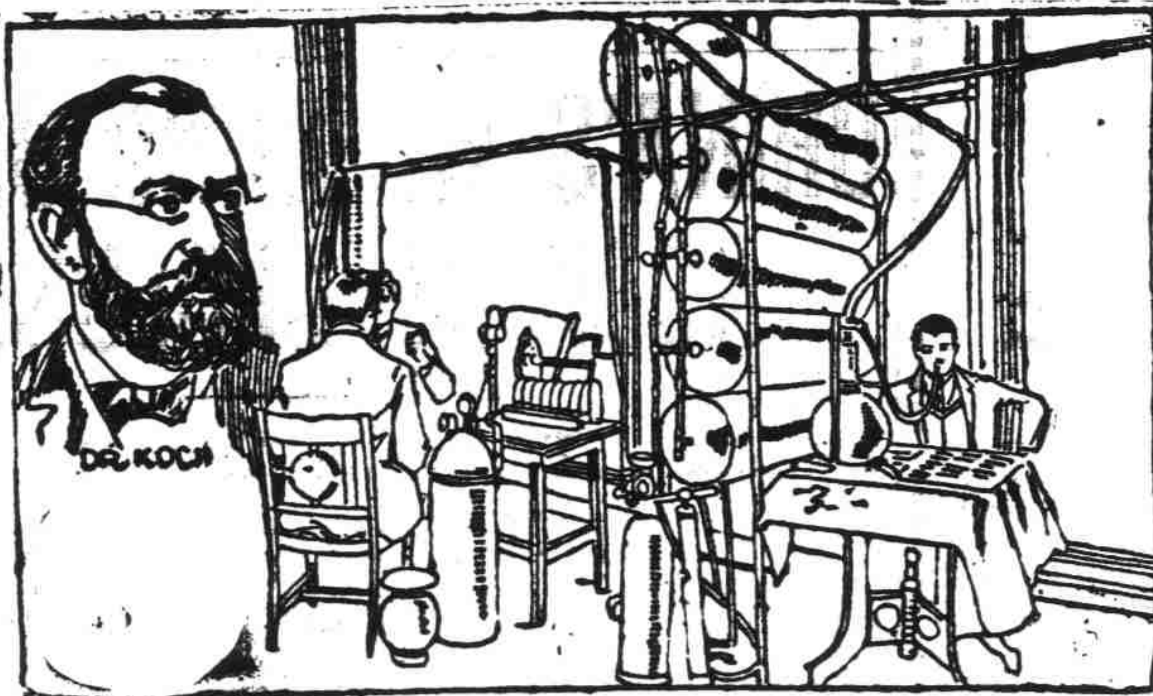
Washington, Ga., Jan. 13.—Deputies Stallmaker and Hoas captured William Smith, white, a notorious moonshiner, and brought him in last night on the way to Augusta. They also broke up the still alleged to have been operated by Smith.

**New Bank for New York.**

New York, Jan. 13.—A new bank to be known as the Consolidated National bank, with a capital of \$1,000,000, is to be organized. The promoters are officers of the consolidated stock and petroleum exchange.

**The Koch Cure Free Holiday Offering**

Free Doctors To Jan. 15



Our Services Free to Jan. 15

To all who call before Jan. 15, 1902, (open New Year Day), at any of his many institutions in this country, which are to be found at 43 West 22nd St., New York; 1334 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.; 501 North Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.; 627 E St., Washington, D. C.; 40 Exchange St., Rochester, N. Y.; 277 Franklin St., Buffalo, N. Y.; 5 West Court Square, Asheville, N. C.; 361 Boylston St., Boston.

Prof. Koch is the discoverer of the Germs that produce consumption and the tuberculin that kills them.

Thousands of people have expressed a desire to try the Koch system of breathing the oily vapors into the lungs, but have hesitated and put off trying it on account of the expense. To all such they offer their services free as a Christmas gift. Cut this notice out and it will entitle you to one month's services free. They desire to prove what this treatment will do.

The Koch treatment has stood the test. Call at their offices, 5 West Court Square, and see the thousands of testimonials on file as proof that it is the only treatment that has stood the test. This Koch treatment is given successfully, not only for the cure of lung diseases, but all chronic diseases succumb to the effects of its germ killing powers, not only when taken by inhalation but internally.

Professor Koch and the forty-odd doctors of the Koch Lung Cure and Medical Council after studying night and day for the cure of all chronic diseases by the Koch system, positively assert that the new Koch

cure for all chronic diseases has been proven a success, and all chronic diseases heretofore incurable immediately improve under this system.

Their wonderful success in the treatment of Lung Disease is well known to every one, but a new discovery whereby this treatment can be applied to the very seat of the disease has met with equal success for all chronic diseases, and has made this system of cure the talk of the medical world.

The Germ theory has been proven correct, and Professor Koch of Berlin, in his lectures and test demonstrated the superior efficacy over all other systems of treatment, last July in London. While some have criticised, yet the vast majority accept the truth, and the medical journals came out boldly and said that no one dare question the proofs, as brought out by this great Professor, Dr. Koch, of Germany, as all experimenting was done under the supervision of the government. Remember the address, 5 West Court Square.

**Mozis Belchur, of North Carolina, Writes to His Friend, William Slocum of Tennessee, about the Political Situation in the Ole North State.**

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 27, 1901.

My dear Willume: I tele you in ml last letter how I tumfantly ansered that cussed radicle hoo sed we dimmycrats couldnt carry North Carolina in the next electshun. I am agoin too tel you in this letter abowt sum ov the grate dimmycrats in this here stait upon hoom wee ar dependin too doo the work fur them cussed radicles next year. I doant think I kan tel you awl their names an virtews in this won letter; but Ile take the subjeck up at sum time in the fecture an tel you abowt sum more ov em.

The fust man I menshun with swellin pryde an exhultashun iz our own Josefus Dannels. Mister Dannels iz youneek in the pollyticks ov the world. His like has never bin sene sene time furst begunn too bee. Jo—we kall him Jo as a diminutive, his proper name bein Josefus—iz a Jim dandee, shore as youre bord. He iz the only dimmycrat in the hole world too-day hoo has a dystaste fur feddereel offises.

He was rased from a mere infant to a splendid dimmycratic manhood apun a United Statts postoffis, which sum ov them cussed radicles got fur his muther; an the supposhshun in wel informed sircles iz, that the feddereel milk which he drunk so long sored apun his stummock an give him an unkonkerabil dyslike to feddereel offises. Ennyhow, he kant bare fur ennybody but his wife's family too have a feddereel offis. He had a feddereel offis wunst hisself; an he tryde awful hard too ovurcum his repugnance too hit an keep hit, but hit was kno go. He give hit up in 1895, an cum back home an saved this here ole stait, as every body nose, in the follerin year.

Hit makes a feller, hoo loves hiz country like I doo, shudder too think how near the world in ginerel, and the ole north Stait dimmckrasy in partickler, wunst kame too loosin ov Mr. Josefus Dannels intyrelly. When he furst growd up, he had an ewfull attack ov screwles, an fur a year ov too, his best friends had kno idee hade ewr git wel ov em. But he gradually begun too mend an kontinnewed to git beter slowly untill hee tole me the "uthur day he hadnt had a single screwlep for the last several years, an he sava he dont believe thate ewr return enny more. I senterly hope they wout cum bak erun him agin; but, ef they wuz too theyd robb the dimmckrasy ov the only editur hit has hoo kan be relyed apun too

doo ennything hit wants dun, or say ennything hit wants sed. Yes, Willume, Mr. Dannels iz youneek in the pollyticks ov the world.

Then there iz Juge Clark. He iz won ov our mane dependanses fur the electshun next year. We ar a goin too putt him up fur cheef justis an elect him too. We ar agoin too putt him up fur cheef justis fur too reozons: Furst, he kin beet enny juge that has ewr bin on the bench in enny stait ov country a gettin apun both sydes ov enny pollytickel question. Hee kin konkur in an opinyun, with moor ease an dignity than enny uthur juge that has been menshuned in history; an then he kan dissent from an opinyun when hit puts his frends out ov offis with awl the graze ov a chesterfield and awl the strenth ov Hurkewlese. Hee wil goe down in histry as the grate konkurrer, an the grate dissenter. We want him fur cheef justis bekwaks hee wil sertainly konkur too keep us in offis when we ar in, an hee wil just as sertainly dissent too try too git us in offis when we ar out. We want this grate juge fur cheef justis, bekwaks we no hee kan be depended apun to konkur at the rite time fur us; an hee kan be depended opun to dissent at the rite time fur us awiso.

Second, we want Juge Clark fur cheef justis bekwaks hee iz agin the ralerodes. Ov course, we doant expect him too, an we know hee kant hurt the rale rodes enny. Fur we ar agoin to see too hit that a majority ov the kourt wil be selected by our rale rode frends, sow the rale rodes kin be sertain too have sum frends at kourt, as thesaya in iz. But hit would nevur doo in the world fur us knot too have sumbody opun that kourt hoo wil rite opinyuns agin the rodes an give em thunder too. If the fule masses should git the noshun into their heds that the supream kourt was in favur ov the rale rodes, theyd be jest as sertain as ennything in kreasshun too turn us out an putt them kused radicles bak in agin. An juse Clark iz the only man we have, hoo kin make the people think the sevpream kourt iz agin the rale rodes, while the majority ov hits juges ar adoin ov awl they kn fur em. I tel you, Willume, we ar agoin too have a daysey of a supream kourt when we git hit konstututed like hit wil be aftur next electshun.

I wil knot rite enny moore opun our grate man in this letter. But wil rezoom agin bi an bi.

The famely ar awl wel.  
Yore enthoosyastick frend  
MOZIS BELCHUR,  
Justis of the piece,  
apinted by goviner Charley.

**Black Moonshiners Taken.**  
Washington, Ga., Jan. 13.—The deputy revenue collector and Mr. Stallmaker, of Augusta, captured two stills, two negroes and several hundred gallons of beer early yesterday near Jackson Cross Roads. One of the negroes escaped and the other was carried to Augusta.

A POSITIVE CURE MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS  
**Rheumaticura**  
RELIEF IN 24 TO 48 HOURS

**THE PEOPLE'S National Family Newspaper**  
New York Tri-Weekly Tribune.  
Published Monday and Wednesday and Friday, in reality a fine, fresh every-other-day daily, giving the latest news on days of issue, and covering news of the other three. It contains all important foreign cable news which appears in the DAILY TRIBUNE of same date, also Domestic and Foreign Correspondence, Short Stories, Humorous Half-tone Illustrations, Humorous Items, Industrial Information, Fashion Notes, Agricultural Matters and Comprehensive and reliable financial and Market reports.  
We furnish it with THE GAZETTE for \$2.00 per year.  
Send all orders to THE GAZETTE, Asheville, N. C.

**NOTICE**  
Of Bond Election for Improvement and Extension of the Water-works System of the City of Asheville.  
Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the provisions of sections 123, 124, 125 and 126 of Chapter 100 of the Private Laws of 1901, an election has been ordered by the Board of Aldermen of the City of Asheville and will be held on the 14th day of January, 1902, to determine whether the City of Asheville shall issue and sell at not less than par its 4 per cent bonds not exceeding in amount \$200,000 for the purpose of improving and extending the present system of water-works in said city, at which election all qualified voters of the City of Asheville shall be entitled to vote. Each qualified voter desiring to vote in favor of authorizing the above mentioned bond issue must vote a ballot with the word "approved" written or printed thereon; each opposed thereto a ballot with the words "not approved" written or printed thereon. Said election will be held in the same manner as elections are held in said city for mayor and aldermen thereof.  
This Nov. 26, 1901.  
M. W. Robertson, City Clerk.  
**F. M. MILLER, Mayor.**  
D. till Jan. 14.

The London school board maintains 18 schools for deaf and 8 for blind children.

Gazette "wants," one cent a word.