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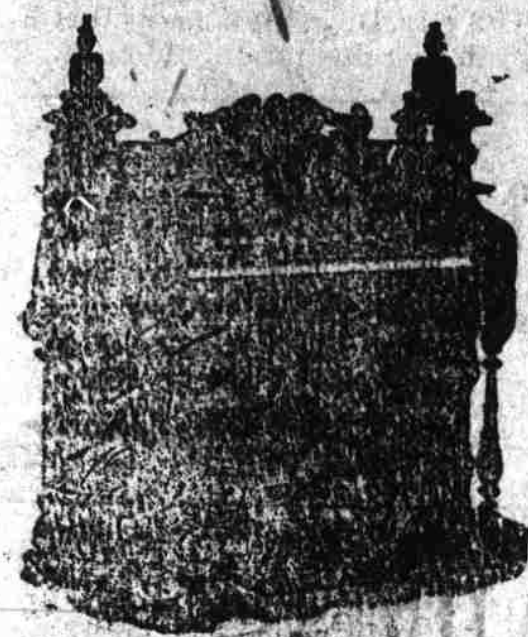
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FROM BIG SWAMP.

Protracted Meetings—Move-
ment to Consolidate Two
School Districts—The Mon-
ster Had Best Beware Mr.
Lewis' Gun and Club-Ax.

Correspondence of The Robesonian.

Fishing and cotton picking
make up the order of the day
now.

The revival meeting at Smith
church closed Sunday with two
additions. The writer attended
most of the meetings and heard
some of the best sermons he ever
heard come from any Methodist
minister. The preacher based
his remarks on the Bible as we
believe it. A meeting of days is
expected to commence at Hickory
Grove church next Sunday. The
pastor will be assisted by the
Rev. Mr. Townsend. We hope
we will have a good meeting there.
The church has just purchased
an organ and we hope the music
will be revived also.

The J. A. Sessom's Company
has enlarged its store and is pre-
paring to do a larger business
now than it has been doing.

We understand that a move is
on foot to consolidate this school
district and one just above here
and form a large school. The
building to be erected on the
Elizabeth road, somewhere near
the Sessom's store. We think
that a good school would be a
great benefit to the community,
but hope that there will not be
any move to move it any farther
up the road than it now is.

Well, Mr. editor I have just
been reading about Mr. Willou-
by's monster, and hope Mr. Wil-
louby's monster has not strayed
off and come down in here, but if
he does, and shows himself up
in the shape of a bear, and he
gets Mr. W. E. Lewis after him
with a gun and a club-ax and the
moon to give light for him to see
how to cut and slay, he will come
in just like the big monster did a
few years ago that weighed only
280 pounds. That was a pretty
good monster, and he bore the
prints of the club-ax on his back.
But some time ago one of our
boys caught, while he was in the
Big Swamp fishing, what we
would call a monster, it being a
catfish which he claimed to find
on dressing had swallowed two
young butters. C. W. S.
Big Swamp, Sept. 12, 1907.

Conductor Walter L. Wishart
Drowned.

Relatives in this community
have received the distressing in-
formation of the drowning a few
days ago of conductor Walter L.
Wishart, which occurred at Man-
deville, La., while in bathing
with a party of friends. He had
been assigned the duty of taking
an excursion train from Covington
to Mandeville, and while there
with the excursionists lost his
life, as above stated. Mr.
Wishart was a native of this State
having been raised at Rocking-
ham, Richmond county, from
which place he went to New Or-
leans about five years ago. He
has lived there ever since. He
was about 26 years of age, and
was married last winter to Miss
Eleanor Tuxbury, of Mandeville.
He is survived by his young
wife, his widowed mother and
an only sister, and many rela-
tives and friends in this section
where his father, the late Mr.
Giles E. Wishart, was raised.

Women have decided that in case
they cannot vote, they will out out
the "Stork" proposition. Perfect-
ly proper to take Hollister's Rocky
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erything. 85 cents, Tea or Tablets.
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Recital Thursday Evening Great- ly Enjoyed.

The recital given at the Opera
House Thursday evening by
Misses Estelle Hutchinson, of
New Lenox, Mass., and Rosalie
Williams, of Red Springs, was
very much enjoyed by the fair-
sized audience that attended.
No doubt many stayed away
because they thought the music
would be of a kind not easily
appreciated by people who are
not musicians themselves, but
they were mistaken. There is
ever simplicity in the highest
art, and even a Philistine could
enjoy the faultless execution
of Miss Williams and the
exquisite singing of Miss Hutch-
inson.

True, most of these songs
were in a tongue which the
audience could not understand,
but exquisite harmony and
the thrilling power of a well-
trained human voice touch a
universal chord, and Miss
Hutchinson sang with such
consummate expression that
her audience was delighted,
and even so, also, did Miss
Williams play. It was an
appreciative audience and each
number was applauded with
insistence that would not be
denied. As encores Miss
Hutchinson sang "Rosalie," an
exquisite little song of her own
composition, dedicated to Miss
Rosalie Williams, "Dearie,"
and "Since We Parted."

Miss Hutchinson and Misses
Ellie and Rosalie Williams
became acquainted while all
three young ladies were study-
ing in Paris about a year ago,
and Miss Hutchinson has been
the guest for some time of the
Misses Williams at their home
at Red Springs. They and
Mr. A. B. Williams drove
through the country to Lum-
berton Thursday and were the
guests while here of Col. and
Mrs. N. A. McLean. They re-
turned to Red Springs Friday,
and Saturday evening Miss
Hutchinson and Miss Rosalie
Williams gave a recital at Red
Springs. Miss Hutchinson
leaves tonight for Eollins
Institute, Va., where she will
be at the head of the vocal de-
partment this fall and winter.

Directors of State Hospital Ask for Appropriation of More Than \$100,000.

At a meeting of the board of
directors of the State Hospital at
Morganton on the 11th it was di-
rected that a charter be taken
out for the training school
for nurses before the Secretary
of State. The hospital commis-
sion was asked for an appropria-
tion for three buildings; for men
to accommodate a total of 100
patients on the colony plan; for a
building on the grounds for 100
men, and a building for 100
women. The need of the institu-
tion for these enlargements is
very great as at the meeting of the
executive committee on the 10th
many applications for admission,
especially in behalf of males,
were rejected. The sums asked
for these three buildings will ag-
gregate perhaps \$110,000.

The report of the acting super-
intendent, Dr. John McCampbell,
showed excellent conditions in
all respects and the death rate
for this quarter was unusually
low.

The board will meet in special
session October 3d for the pur-
pose of electing a superintendent
to succeed Dr. P. L. Murphy,
whose death was announced dur-
ing this meeting of the board.

NEWS FROM SHANNON.

The Way to Obtain the Minimum
Price Fixed for Cotton by the
Farmers' Union—Personal Men-
tion.

Correspondence of The Robesonian.

Mr. S. E. Cobb and Mr. Cary
and Miss Ethel Cobb visited at
Rowland a few days since our
last writing, returning the 9th
inst.

Mr. Carley Tart, of S. C., is as-
sisting Mr. J. E. Singleton at his
gin and in his store this season.

Mrs. R. J. Smith and Miss
Ella Smith left here for a visit to
Lumberton on the evening train
on the 10th inst.

We notice that Mr. L. E.
Hughes has just covered his
engine house with asphalt roof-
ing and it looks like it will be
waterproof.

Dr. H. B. Gibson and family
and Mrs. Gibson, of Laurinburg,
N. C., visited in the vicinity of
Shannon lately. The Dr. has a
new automobile and is learning
run it.

We notice that the Lumber
Bridge road force have begun
work again on the Carthage road
above Shannon and we do hope
the work will be continued till
the heavy sand is coated over with
clay.

Since we wrote last from
Shannon Mr. J. H. Currie has
returned from the Exposition,
reporting a nice time, and Misses
Ella and Belle Smith and Katie
McGowan and Messrs. Murdock
McDonald, P. Mc. Gibson and H.
L. McGowan have all visited
Jamestown and some of them
visited Washington, D. C. All
seem delighted with their trip.

Mr. J. E. Singleton and Mr. S.
E. Hughes have commenced gin-
ning cotton and the farmers are
hauling to their gins daily, and
some of them are selling the
"farcy staple" for less than 15
cts, which price has been agreed
upon by the Farmers Union as the
minimum price for which it
ought to sell this season. In our
opinion the way to obtain that
figure is not to sell a bale for less
than that. If the producer mar-
kets his product for less than its
real value the speculator gets the
profit that the producer should
have. We are of the opinion the
crop will be shorter than is ex-
pected by most farmers.

We are sorry to learn that cot-
ton has declined in price and
hope that it will regain the
loss and gain more soon.

We hope to be able to get up
more interesting matter for this
department from now on.
Shannon, N. C. Sept. 13, 1907.

The Southern Railway Com-
pany discharged 150 of its em-
ployes at Spencer on the 12th,
pursuant to a general cut which
it is learned covers the entire
Southern system. It is under-
stood that the reduction of the
force is made necessary by ad-
verse legislation and in order to
meet expenses. The cutailment
applies to all departments.

The jury in the case of S. F.
Byers, who was on trial at Col-
umbia, S. C., last week for the
murder of his step-son, Oliver
Lanahan, on the 7th of last
March in the mill district of
Columbia, at Byers' home, re-
turned a verdict of guilty, with
recommendation to mercy, which
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