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THE ROBESONIAN

One Dollar and Fifty cents the Year.

Established 1870. Country, God and Truth. Single Copies Five Cents.

VOL. XXXIX NO. 79. LUMBERTON, NORTH CAROLINA, MONDAY NOVEMBER 23, 1908. WHOLE NO. 2410

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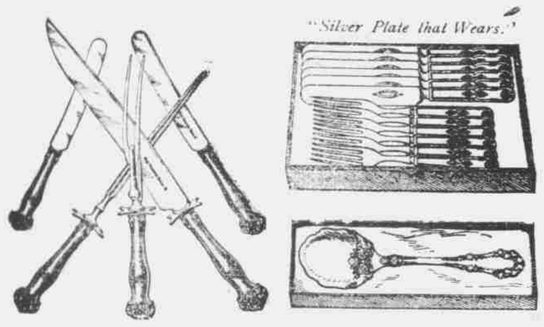

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They Have an Unequaled Record for Accuracy. Try Them and you will be SATISFIED. For Sale by Your Live Merchants.

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6-29

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We are not Prophets, and therefore cannot say with Certainty whether the Price of Cotton will be Higher or Lower, but we do say that if you have Determined to Hold Your Cotton for Higher Prices, that it should not be Exposed to weather and FIRE, but should be Deposited in a Storage Warehouse where it will be INSURED for its Full Value, and will be safe from the weather. Our Warehouse will not only Insure and Store your Cotton, but Our Bank Will Lend You Money on it to meet your pressing obligations.

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WITH AUNT BECKY.

Mr. Fulmore's Interesting Letter and Things it Brings to Mind—Corn and Potato Crops—Among the Schools—Railroad Grading—Cause for Thanksgiving—Sad Accident at Mr. John's Gin—Other Matters.

Correspondence of The Robesonian.

I enjoyed very much the interesting letter in the last copy of The Robesonian from Hon. Z. T. Fulmore, of Austin, Tex., and recognize in him a friend of "Auld Lang Syne" who attended schools during the stormy days of the war near McInnis' Bridge, in Marion county, a few miles from our home. At that time he was perhaps 16 or 17 years of age, and gave promise at that early date of a brilliant future. It is difficult for even persons of my advanced age to realize the marvelous changes which have occurred in old Robeson since that first census was taken in 1790, and I would like very much to read the full history, from which Mr. Fulmore drew his extracts. The density of the forest up to the great storm of 1822 was impressed upon my mind by hearing my mother relate an incident thereof. She had at that time a brother-in-law, Richard Bunting, living in the town of Lumberton. His wife had come up to the old Queensdale home on a visit, and when the storm abated, in great anxiety regarding his family, this gentleman started on foot early in the morning, reaching here before sunset, a distance of 28 miles, which, according to his statement, he traversed entirely on the limbs and bodies of fallen trees, often unable to discern any vestige of the road.

I hear of but little news in the Fork. The cotton fields are for the most part looking bare and bleak, and potato digging and corn gathering are now on hand. Mr. R. D. Hamer, one of our near neighbors, has made a fine record on the former crop, having dug over 400 bushels from two acres; and Mr. D. M. Stewart, another of our foremost farmers, has made so much corn he finds difficulty in housing it. If only the price of cotton was as it should be our farmers would be in splendid shape this year.

Our schools in this section have all resumed work, and I hear the gay voices of the children at Oak Grove, a short distance away, where Prof. Reynolds, of Rockingham, is principal and Miss Mitchell, of Bennettsville, S. C., is assistant and music teacher. The Turn Out school is peculiarly fortunate in the return of its former teacher, Miss Annie Johnson, of Lumber Bridge, who has made an enviable reputation professionally, and hosts of friends socially, who are delighted to welcome her back. Miss Mae Burns, of Maxton, who has also been doing excellent work in the school-room, is now teaching near near John Station.

We hear very audibly these days the boom from dynamite, as the new railway survey is being graded from Gibson Station to McColl, and we hear the work has progressed to the outskirts of that town. I had hoped that the route might come in nearer proximity to the Fork, as we are between a network of railways and convenient to none, and it is discouraging to have to ride several miles through the country to take perhaps a short trip by rail.

Some of our neighbors, Messrs. Stewart and York, are doing duty as jurymen in your town this week—a job which never seems to afford our farmers much pleasure.

The bad little dog has been in mischief again, and this time I have been the victim. I had a lot of beautiful "bats" made by a good old black mammy, and ready to place in a quilt. They were carefully deposited in a corner of an unoccupied room to be used on the morrow, and when I went in to get to work, lo! the devastion was great. Dash had evidently "sneaked" in the previous night, and had a luxurious bed. I was considerably vexed at the wreck he had wrought, but decided that I was the one to blame instead of the little dog, because I neglected to fasten the door.

Thanksgiving Day is rapidly approaching and we have a great deal in this land for which to be greatful. We have escaped the greater misfortunes of fire and flood which have devastated other sections, and from famines and deadly epidemics we have been exempt. Then we should indeed lift up our hearts in praise and thanksgiving to the auther of our numerous blessings, who is mindful even of the little sparrows.

Last Wednesday at the ginnery of Mr. J. Y. John, Jr., a very sad accident occurred. One of the employes, Mr. L. E. Brown, while placing a band on a large wheel, had his clothing caught in the shafting, and received fatal injuries, both legs having been broken, which resulted in death on Friday night following. He was a steady, industrious man, and leaves a wife and one child.

My friend Mr. Davis would the better have described my letters perhaps by "first intention," as being "homely," but he was too courteous to give expression to his opinion, although I should have accepted the decision very gracefully. Homely or "homelike," I know they must ever be, as my subjects for writing are almost limited to home, and the bounds of the Fork. I am due Mr. Davis an apology, in that being heretofore ingnorant of his Godly calling I failed to honor him with his proper title. The marriage ceremony of his niece, recently performed by him, enlightened me as to his profession.

Aunt Becky.

Old Fork, N. C. Nov. 18, 1908.

Seven Years of Proof.

"I have had seven years of proof that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best medicine to take for coughs and colds and for every diseased condition of throat, chest or lungs," says W. V. Henry, of Panama, Mo. The world has had thirty-eight years of proof that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and colds, la grippe, asthma, hay fever, bronchitis, hemorrhage of the lungs, and the early stages of consumption. Its timely use always prevents the development of pneumonia. Sold under guarantee at all drug stores. 50c. and $1.00. Trial bottle free.

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Mrs. Mary Dowling, of No. 228, 8th Ave., San Francisco, recommends a remedy for stomach trouble. She says: 'Gratitude for the wonderful effect of electric Bitters in a case of acute indigestion, prompts this testimonial. I am fully convinced that for stomach and liver troubles Electric Bitters is the best remedy on the market to-day. This great tonic and alterative medicine invigorates the system, purifies the blood and is especially helpful in all forms of female weakness. 50c. at all drug stores.

LONG CONTESTED CASE.

Final Decree in Case of Southern Saw Mill & Lumber Company.

Wilmington Star.

The Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, Va., has just rendered a final decree in the long contested case of the Union Trust Company against the Southern Saw Mill & Lumber Co., of Kingsdale, N. C., which is well remembered by readers of this paper.

In 1902 the creditors of the lumber company put it into the hands of a receiver. The bondholders were not made a party to this suit and in 1904 they brought a separate suit to foreclose. The suits were later consolidated. The next step was the removal of the receiver because of unsuccessful management and Mr. A. H. Slocomb, of Fayetteville, was appointed receiver. He managed the plant with success, making some money for the parties in interest. The plant was next sold for $36,000. In the meantime there had been a number of receiver's certificates issued by Judge Purnell in the first suit and made prior liens on all of the property. The bondholders contended these certificates were invalid. A special master, H. F. Seawell, made an elaborate report which came up before Judge Pritchard. He held that as to some of these certificates that the claims for which they were issued were prior claims and as to others he held that they were invalid. He also held with the referee that some $11,000 was chargable to the bondholders for betterments to the plant. He also allowed certain other claims as prior to the bondholders.

The Circuit Court of Appeals has now modified the opinion of Judge Pritchard, overruling him as to the charge for betterments and all claims given priority by the lower court, except $6,790 which were labor claims that had been assigned to Mr. Chas. M. Busbee and Chas. H. Belvin, of Raleigh. The contention of the bondholders in regard to the distribution of the assets, with this exception has been sustained by the Circuit Court of Appeals. Among the counsel representing the various claimants were Messrs. McLean, McLean & McCormick, of Lumberton, and the late Fabin H. Busbee, of Raleigh, while Messrs. Meares & Ruark of Wilmington, and R. E. Lee of Lumberton, represented the bondholders.

The bondholders recover something like $35,000. The Southern Saw Mill's plant was sold two years ago and is operated now as the Kingsdale Lumber Co. The proceeds from the sale of the plant have been on deposit awaiting final decree of the court and a final distribution.

In the final settlement of this case Col. S. A. Edmund, of Lumberton, loses some $4,000. He had certificates to the amount of about $2,200 and claims against the company for supplies for nearly $2,000.

At a hearing in chambers at Kinston Wednesday night Judge Lyon continued the case of Sheppard vs. the Rockingham Power Company, to be heard before him in Kenansville, November 27th. The continuance was by consent of both parties, that additional affidavits might be filed. The object of this action is to abolish the voting committee of the power company and prevent an intended reorganization of the Rockingham Power Company.

PICKED UP HERE AND THERE.

By organized effort the ladies of the town might do a great deal toward making Lumberton a much prettier place. There are a few places in town that it gives one great pleasure to pass by, and there might easily be more places of that kind. Great improvements have been made at several homes within the last few months by tearing away fences, painting, cultivating grass, planting flowers and trees and brightening up premises generally, and it is hoped that others will be inspired to go and do likewise. It is worth all and more than it costs to make a town clean and pretty and attractive.

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It was told in this column last week how a young wan went to church with a young lady and forgot his hat when he walked out. Another young man who was attending court the other day forgot his hat in an entirely different way. He went to Mrs. Caroline Jones' for dinner and walked into the dining room and sat down at the table without removing his hat; and as he fell to on what was before him without showing any signs of remembering to remove his top piece it became necessary for Mrs. Jones to call the oversight to his attention.

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Some folks either do not know, or do not always remember, that consersations over the 'phone may be—in fact, are more than likely to be—heard by some other person or persons than the one to whom one is talking. This ignorance in some cases and forgetfulness in others results in some people hearing some rather funny conservations at times. For instance, the other day a young man called up a girl and, in all innocence, proposed to her point blank, in the same earnest manner he would have used had he been proposing in the privacy of the girl's own parlor, with the curious world shut out. And the other night a man—but that won't do to tell.

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A coon hailed a colored woman of his acquaintance on the street the other day. "Sue, is you seen my wife lately?" "No, I ain't," replied Sue. "Th' tell me," said the colored Benedict, "that she's gone pizen crazy."

****

A man from Florence, S. C., who was attending court last week remarked after a stroll over town one night that the town was well lighted but that the streets were very poor. That was the first of the week, just after considerable rain had fallen. The Lumberton man to whom the remark was made could not say much in defense, for it is a well-known fact that when one gets off of Elm street after a rain the streets are pretty bad.

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This town certainly sees its share of street preachers. They certainly blow into this burg frequently, and the only equipment many of them have for attracting attention is lungs and countenance of brass.

****

Apropos of the term of criminal court just closed, it is a well-known fact that to many negroes the service of a term in the penitentiary is a badge of distinction and when the convict returns home he is oftener than otherwise received with open arms and honored above his fellows. Remarking upon which fact a gentleman recalled the other day overhearing a negro say, speaking of a former convict who had incurred his momentary anger, "I am as good as he is, if he has been in the penitentiary!"

****

Mr. George Letford, who travels for Bucklen & Co., of Chicago, was in town last Thursday and, as usual in the places where he is known, he was the center of an interested group during most of the time after he had finished attending to his business. In the fall of the year Mr. Letford travels a picked territory in North Carolina, Georgia and Florida, making newspaper contracts for advertising and selling the Bucklen people's medicine to druggists, and in every town he visits where his powers are known he is called upon during his leisure moments to give exhibitions. For Mr. Letford, be it known, is a spiritualist medium, if you know what that means, and he isn't any slouch of a medium, either. He can stand flat-footed in front of you and read the palm of your hand without ever looking at it—tell you what lines you have in your hand, how they are located, how they run, and all about them. That's just for instance. He does many other thing, and tells you many things about your past life that are stranger than fiction.

During the summer months—but wait. Mr. Letford was in Greensboro the other day and here are some of the things Col. Al Fairbrother's Everything has to say of him:

"But it is in the summer when he takes his vacation that Letford has his amusement, because he is a spiritualistic medium. He communes with the spirits of those departed and in every town, almost, that he visits, he gives his friends an audience and proves that he is possessed of a wonderful power that to the layman seems at least supernatural. In the summer he goes always to the camps where the National Order of Spiritualists meets and always gives platform readings. He is said to be one of the most successful mediums in the country, and he is not doubted, because he never does anything for pay.

"Oftentimes when you see a man claiming to do stunts in the shadow land he has a lot of tricks; he wants to get your money—but Letford is loud in his denunciation of the frauds in the field, and all he does is honest sincere work and he would refuse with scorn a penny for doing it.

"He is always willing to try to do work along this line, going to the home of a friend where he delights, surprises and instructs those gathered to witness the wonderful things he does. He of course says it is the spirit land he visits—but he does not insist. He only insists that the power is his; he will not undertake to explain it any further than to say he sees the things he reveals; he has a faithful guide in Spirit Land who takes possession of him often—and there you have the mystery. If it is not spiritualism it is something—and what he does is truly wonderful. Spend an evening in the parlor with him and you will go away thinking—you may not be convinced that he has talked with those departed, but you are forced to admit that he has told you things you had long ago forgotten; he has recalled scenes and happenings of the long ago."

It is not mind reading Mr. Letford does. He says himself that he cannot do mind-reading stunts, no matter how hard he tries. One hardly knows what to think. Hear Col. Fairbrother again: "One of these days Science will make clearer the mystery. If it really be true that we commune, through a medium, with spirits of our departed friends, it is a beautiful belief, but until the fact is proven the doubters will be largely in the majority. It would be pleasant to think that after death—or, rather, after passing over to the other life, instead of loafing around on a cold cloud blowing a horn, we would go to work and help those yet in the flesh; held by suggesting and moving people to nobler and grander things."

Mr. A. T. McLean was talking to Mr. Letford at the station Thursday afternoon. Mr. McLean knew nothing, then, of Mr. Letford's remarkable powers. A representative of The Robesonian who had been with Mr. Letford earlier in the afternoon joined them and presently turned the conversation to some remarkable stunts Mr. Letford had done that afternoon. Presently Mr. Letford said that Mr. McLean had lines that ran so and so—indicating in his own hand. Mr. McLean was standing with both hands in his pockets and when Mr. Letford began to talk about the lines in his hands he thought Mr. Letford had him mixed up with somebody else. "Why," said Mr. McLean, "you've never seen my hand." But Mr. Letford kept right on reading Mr. McLean's palm without looking at it, while Mr. McLean and the writer looked at Mr. McLean's hand and saw that Mr. Letford was tracing the lines there just as faithfully as we could trace them by looking at them.

It is all mighty strange. Most of us, when asked if we believe in such things, or in anything else we cannot understand, usually pooh-pooh it away and disclaim all belief; but just the same, whether you admit it or nor—and the more ignorant one is the louder one is apt to say it is not true—lurking somewhere in the make-up of every blessed one of us is a lingering believe, a half-ashamed confession to oneself, that perhaps it is true, after all, that some people are so in harmony with nature and with the unseen things—which are, when all is said, the only real things—that they can commune with the spirits that are, for all we know, all about us. A thousand angels may camp in your yard every day and night. You can't prove that they don't; you can't prove that they do. After all, "Nothing worthy proving can be proven nor disproven."

So there you are. If one could tear away the mystic veil! If you strike a chord that is exactly keyed to other chords within its range the chords that were not struck will sound, just the same. And if one could key one's nature to the point of getting away from and beyond the gross material things that hedge us in, who knows what one might see and hear?

Yes, as Col. Fairbrother says, Mr. Letford does things that put one to thinking, and whether you believe or not you are bound to admit that it is passing strange, and you simply wonder and say with Hamlet, "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreampt of in your philosophy."

When you stop advertising you stop a portion of your trade.

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Christmas Offerings.

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" 2 Stieff up. dark Mahogany 350
" 3 Shaw up. beautiful figured Mahogany, 325
" 4 Shaw up. dark Mahogany, 300
" 5. Kohler up. beautiful figured Mahogany, 275
" 6 Kohler up. beautiful figured Mahogany, 250
" 7. Foster, art finish Mahogany, 250
" 8 Lester, Mahogany, 250

Slightly Used Pianos.

No. 9 Stieff up. dark Mahogany, $325
" 10 Shaw up. dark Mahogany, 275
" 11 Ivers & Pond figured Mahogany, 275
" 12 Kohler up. figured Mahogany 225
" 13 Kohler up. dark Mahogany, 200
" 14 Kohler up. dark Mahogany, 175

Second Hand Pianos.

" 15 Stieff, in elegant condition, fine tone, $275
" 16 Marshall & Wendall, figured Mahogany, 200
" 17 Everett, Forest green, 175
" 18 Everett, oak, 150

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" 19 Mathushek, most excellent piano, $125
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" 21 Grovesteen & Fuller, 75.00
" 22 Bacon & Raven, 25.00

25 Organs ranging in price from $25 to $75. These organs are in perfect condition, can't be told from new.

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