

The Carolina Watchman.

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SALISBURY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12TH, 1905.

WM. H. STEWART, EDITOR

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION: OUR OLD STAND, 120 WEST INNIS STREET, NEXT TO HARPER'S LIVERY STABLE

MEETING OF CITY ALDERMEN.

Distilleries and Bars Licensed.—Registrars and Judges Appointed.

The regular monthly session of the city aldermen was held in the city hall Thursday night and considerable business of interest was transacted.

The following distilleries were licensed: The Rowan Distilling Company, J. C. Summers, H. C. Grubb, M. L. Bean and D. L. Arey. All petitions were granted.

Wholesale license was given to J. C. Somers & Company, H. Clarke & Sons, J. F. Ludwick (beer) and the Portner Brewing Company (beer).

Retail license was given the following saloon keepers: P. W. Brown, G. A. Jackson, Moyle Bros., John Moyle, R. J. W. Redfean, H. C. Trott, R. L. Mahaley, Shuman & Company, W. H. Hoover & Company, Charles Arey and C. M. Bailey.

E. B. Neave, H. J. Overman and Dr. J. F. Griffin, composing a committee from the City School Board, reported and asked for the seating of the auditorium of the new graded school. They were authorized to have same done.

The registrars and judges for the municipal election to be held here Tuesday, May 2nd, were appointed. They are as follows:

North Ward, T. H. Vanderford, Jr., registrar; T. M. Kern and C. F. Atwell, judges.

East Ward, Joseph C. Kesler, registrar, Gabe M. Royall and H. C. St. Clair, judges.

West Ward, H. J. Overman, registrar, F. E. Thompson and E. H. Bean, judges.

South Ward, R. L. Crawford, registrar, J. M. Brown and C. E. Mills, judges.

An Important Court Decision.

The Atlanta Journal says that the Supreme Court of Georgia holds, in a recent decision written by Justice Lamar, that stockholders in all corporations become, by the very fact of holding stock, participants to a trust for the benefit of the creditors of such corporations. Under this opinion, subscribers to the stock of a concern will hereafter be liable for the full amount of the debts contracted, and in the event that the concern collapses the creditors will be protected. Even if no more than 20 per cent. of the face value of the stock of a concern has been paid up, and the corporation goes under, the stockholders are liable for the other 80 per cent.—Charlotte Observer.

Davie County News.

While working the public road in Jerusalem township one day last week a dispute arose between Thedie Stewart and Cicero Motley, and the former struck the latter over the head with a farm shovel, inflicting a severe cut on the face the jaw being cut open to the bone, and the nose being almost severed.

Dr. M. D. Kimbrough, county superintendent of health, informs us that there are 14 cases of smallpox in the Cornatar section of the county, and says it is in worse form than formerly, one case having died. He says, however, that the situation is pretty well in hand now, and does not think there is danger of its spreading further if proper precaution is used.

The spring term of Davie superior court convened here Monday. Owing to the prevalence of smallpox in the county, most of the cases on both criminal and civil dockets were continued until the fall term, and court adjourned Tuesday afternoon. The two homicide cases, viz: Robert Williams, for killing Lewis Laird, and the negro Jim Smith for the killing of another negro two years ago, were continued.—Davie Times.

ODD FELLOWS' GALA NIGHT.

14th District Meeting With Cordon Lodge Next Tuesday.

Following is the program for the meeting of the 14th District, I. O. O. F., to be held with Cordon Lodge No. 168, Salisbury, Tuesday, April 18th.

Meeting called to order at 4 p. m. Prayer by Rev. H. J. Harrington, Chaplain.

Address of Welcome by Wm. H. Stewart, Noble Grand, of Cordon Lodge.

Response by Rev. J. N. Huggins, Lexington.

Introductory Remarks by T. L. Moore, S. D.

Remarks by Noble Grand, Cordon Lodge.

Remarks by Noble Grand, North State Lodge.

Remarks by Noble Grand, Spencer Lodge.

Remarks by Noble Grand, Gold Hill Lodge.

Remarks by Noble Grand, Lexington Lodge.

Impromptu Speeches by Representatives Elect and others.

Adjournment.

Meeting called to order at 7:30.

Lodge Opened in due form by Cordon Lodge.

First degree conferred by Spencer Lodge.

Second Degree conferred by Cordon Lodge.

Third Degree conferred by Cordon Lodge.

The time between the degrees will be taken by talks from different members.

Good of the Order.

Adjournment.

Prayer.

(Program subject to change if found necessary.)

County Teachers' Institute.

At the meeting of the County Board of Education here last week, \$225 were appropriated for the holding of institutes for the white and colored teachers of the county. The institute for the white teachers will be held sometime in July and that for the colored teachers will be held in August. It is claimed these institutes do much good for the teachers and the cause of education generally and large attendance is expected.

The Board discussed matters pertaining to the rural library, five applications being considered at this meeting. There are nearly a score in the county now.

Brothers Mustn't Fight in Mexico.

Buckets of holy water were sprinkled about their homes yesterday by residents of Don Torihio street who saw two brothers fighting and believe that it portends calamitous appearance of the Wandering Jew, who will come and bring misfortune to all unless scared away by the holy water.

Whenever two brothers disagree and come to blows, it is said, the Wandering Jew shortly appears and asks for room and board in some family living on the street, always repaying his accommodations by causing the death of some members of the family.—Mexican Herald.

White Case Before the Supreme Court.

The appeal case of Thomas and Chalmers White, murderers of Russell Sherrill, of Mt. Ulla, was argued before the Supreme Court yesterday. The appeal was for a new trial and has been closely contested. The decision of the court has not yet been made known. They were only sentenced for a term of six years in the penitentiary, considered by many to be a very light one.

SMALL TOWN IS BEST.

An Effort to Show Why the Big City is Un-desirable for a Young Man.

It is our belief that in America we have too many cities which are too large and a country which is too meagerly populated. We prophesy a coming disintegration of massed populations, and their distribution in a more sane and industrially more desirable fashion.

The small town is next to the country. It is a better environment for the young man than is the great metropolis toward which so many turn their eyes. Trolley cars, rural deliveries, trades catalogues and mail order periodicals have done very much to change the isolation which formerly went with in the country. It is improving, and with it improves the condition of life in the small town. Heretofore our young men have left the country for the city. Some of them were obliged to go there to succeed in their chosen line of work. For the young man who has a business career in view there is possibly as good a success in a small city as he can in a great one. If he has not much money capital, his personality, his character, will more readily atone for that in a small town. This is especially true of the professional man. Indeed any man of intelligence may hope for greater preferment in the small centers of population than in the large. As to social life and the general decency and comfort of passing through the vale of tears as conditions exist even today—and they will be far better ten years from now—a self-respecting family has ten times better chance in a town of ten or fifty thousand inhabitants almost anywhere in America than it can by any possibility hope to have in a city of the first-class. The small town is a better environment in many ways. Not the least of its desirable qualities is the fact that it is closer to the out of doors. The man who has a cottage of his own, with a horse and buggy and a shotgun in some place of a few thousand inhabitants, is better off as a man and a citizen than one who is receiving a \$20,000 salary in any big city.—Field and Stream.

Presentment of Danger.

In a sermon Sunday the Rev. Mr. Rudy, pastor of the First Christian Church in Sedalia, used the following anecdote to illustrate a point:

"About ten years ago I talked with a man in Henry county, Mo., who gave me this peculiar experience of his. He said: 'I was ploughing about corn, and about the middle of the afternoon, when I came to the end of the field, I had a peculiar sense of dread or fear. I unhooked my team and drove home. I could give little reason for what I was doing—quitting my work in the middle of the afternoon—but I was not home ten minutes until I was hurrying my wife and children into a cyclone cave. Our little house was swept away, and had I not followed what seemed a vague impulse my family might have been killed.'—Kansas City Journal.

Twin Stem of Tobacco.

Mr. Helm Morgan, of White Sulphur district, showed the Times a twin leaf tobacco—a perfect specimen.

The two stems firmly united show distinctly right up to the stalk. How many growers or handlers of tobacco have ever seen such a freak.—Georgetown Times.

GRANITE WORK BEGINS.

A Baptist Revival.—Primary Election to be Held This Week.

A revival meeting commenced at the Baptist church Sunday night and will continue for one or two weeks. Rev. Blake, of Big Lick, Stanly Co., will be here to assist Rev. W. R. Davis. Large crowd out Sunday night.

Milas Stirewalt has bought two lots and will build a residence on them.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Ludwick is visiting relatives here.

A primary will be held here Friday the 14th, from 5 to 7 p. m., to nominate a mayor and 5 aldermen.

The town election will be held on the first day of May at the old school house.

Paul Barger and Tom Lingle have a contract from Wm. Fesperman to erect the residence of Will Stirewalt.

L. M. Peeler has bought two lots and will build houses to rent them.

W. L. Ludwig is placing lumber on his lot where he expects to build a new house.

A car of curbing and a car of building stones are being loaded today by J. T. Wyatt.

Peeler, Bame & Company paid off Saturday.

Luther Fisher, Luther Raney, John A. Peeler, L. A. Gant, John McNairy and the Misses Lingle are busy in their stores waiting on customers, also Charley Peeler in the clothing store.

A large, fine rustic cross is being cut at the pink quarry of the Balfour company.

Thousands of paving blocks are being got out at the Balfour quarry. VENUS.

Why Not All Advertise.

An English clergyman, being asked by an advertising magazine whether, in his opinion, churches should advertise, replied thus:

"Of course. It is as legitimate for churches to advertise to draw people to hear the word of God, in order that they may get blessing, as it is for shops to advertise in order that they may draw people to buy goods. Of course, a minister of the gospel should avoid anything that seems like a parade of himself in his advertising, but the churches have something good to tell, and they ought to let people know it. I am not ashamed of the gospel. I want everybody to hear it. It has been my joy to see thousands of wide-awake business men all around the world brought to Christ through the gospel, and I have received countless letters from them thanking me for what they have received. I am glad that we have advertised."

That is a practical and sensible view which will hardly be controverted. And if the preachers may advertise why not the physicians, if they confine themselves to conservative and dignified announcements?—Charleston Post.

Wedding Ring Found on Harrow.

A blacksmith at Aswarby, near Sleaford, has made a most curious discovery.

He received from a neighboring farmstead a harrow for repairs, and while these were being executed a 22 carat gold wedding ring was found sticking on to one of the teeth of the implement.

It is supposed that the ring was lost on the land and that it was picked up by the harrow in the course of its work.—Reynolds' Newspaper.

LAST WEEK'S HURRICANE.

A Brief Sketch of the Damage Done Hereabouts.

About 4 o'clock last Wednesday evening Salisbury was visited by what might be properly called a hurricane combined with a very heavy fall of rain. This violent storm seems to have started somewhere southwest or west of Mooresville and followed what is known as the sandy ridge, striking Salisbury proper at Livingstone College and crossed the city almost due northeast, taking in Spencer in its path. There was a considerable fall of rain on each side of this line, but the damage, if any, was slight.

Reports from Mooresville indicate considerable destruction of property, several persons injured and some stock killed.

The hurricane did its greatest damage where it entered the city, at Livingstone College. Here the brick building known as Ballard Industrial Hall was almost entirely destroyed. In this building was the printing office which was greatly damaged, the type scattered, machinery broken and stock drenched by the rain. The laundry was badly damaged, the auditorium blown down and other buildings were more or less damaged. Two students, Luico Hall and Ernest Robinson, were in the printing office and were struck by a large door. They were both injured and one of them was knocked unconscious for several hours.

The next points that bear evidence of the hurricane's fury were the beautiful silver maples in front of H. J. Overman's, two of which were blown down, one falling between the horse and wagon of one of Stanocill's milk wagons. M. S. Varner was in the wagon and had the scare of his life. The Negro Lutheran church in West Point, on Inniss St. looks like a crushed cracker-box; the roof of ex-sheriff J. M. Monroe's house was carried across the street, and Jno. Moyle's house, next door, met a similar fate with a chimney being blown down in addition.

The tabernacle, built some years ago for the revival services of Rev. Pearson, lies flat upon the ground. It was a very large building and went down with a tremendous crash.

A number of fine old oaks were broken off, one in the yard of J. M. Knox, two on the property of Mrs. Julius McNeely, an elm in front of Mrs. D. J. Shuping's on Fisher street, an elm on Inniss street near Fulton, several beautiful willows in Mrs. W. H. Overman's yard, and so on along the entire path of the wind's fury. Chimneys blown down can be counted on every hand. The graded school building was slightly damaged, some pieces of the slate roof were blown off and a small flue turned over. The city building near by, occupied by Supt. I. C. Griffin, lost a chimney and the roof considerably injured, possibly \$100 damage in all, outside of the damage by water.

A frame house just beyond D. M. Miller's, occupied by Sarah Kennerly, col., was blown down catching Sarah in the wreck. She was bruised up some, but not seriously injured.

D. M. Miller's bee gums were scattered about and a chimney to his residence was blown down.

A house just completed by H. A. Fisher, near Mr. Miller's was completely razed.

A large part of the tin roof of the Salisbury Cotton Mill was blown off and a sheet iron smoke-stack blown down.

Bean's and Summer's distiller-

WHAT WERE OCCURRENCE.

A Salvation Army Prophecy Correctly as to a Girl.

"Give me that ten cents, and fore Saturday night you will have ten dollars." These words were spoken last Wednesday afternoon by a young woman—a member of the Salvation Army—in answer to the statement of a clerk in a West Trade street shoe store, who said "this is my last dime."

While on her wonted rounds about the city, the young woman visited the store, and there asked the moneyed assistance for carrying on the Christian work of the army. When she approached the man in the store, he expressed his embarrassment by reason of low funds, and emphasized the fact that his last ten cents was then in his pocket. Whether by prescience, or some of the strangely-craved and unknown arts of faith, the call for help was repeated, and in the words already employed. The money was given to the woman.

The proprietor of the store was at that hour many miles from the city; but he returned the next day—Thursday. After a survey of local conditions, and an examination of sales' records, he called his clerk to him, and placed in his hands ten silver dollars. Surprise was in the eyes and voice of the young salesman as he questioned his employer. The money was given as an additional mark of favor and appreciation for services faithfully rendered. The ten cents had gone to charity. Saturday was even then two days removed; but the words of the toiler in the Salvation Army were fulfilled!—Charlotte Observer.

The Vagrancy Law.

Reports from several communities in the State show that the authorities are enforcing the new law against vagrants. Raleigh was among the first to open up the campaign against gamblers and others who have no visible means of support. The law is adequate and the enforcement of it now rests with the officers of the law. Every town and village in North Carolina should see to the enforcement of the vagrancy law. This is no age for loafing. The idle mind is a fertile field for the operations of the devil. The same law which applies in Raleigh covers Charlotte also, and it is to be hoped that the local authorities will give a care to the vagrants and all who come under a violation of the law.—Charlotte News.

ies were damaged some.

SPENCER.

The hurricane having other things to look after made haste to get a whack at Spencer. Here it seemed to concentrate its fury on C. E. Fesperman's store, demolishing the building, it crushed, scattered and soaked his stock into almost worthless plunder. His stock was valued at several thousand dollars.

Friendship Methodist church was moved almost from its foundations.

D. J. Millers' kitchen was wrecked and the parsonage of the Methodist church, occupied by Rev. J. E. Gray, had a chimney blown off and through the roof.

The family of R. A. Davis' had a ride in their dwelling of several feet. The building was carried from its foundations, but no one was hurt.

The roof of the new shops at Spencer was partly torn off.

Estimates of the damage done by the storm vary considerably, but the aggregate will run up into the thousands. By prudent management it is thought \$10,000 will replace the the damage done in Salisbury and \$8,000 or \$4,000 in Spencer.