

The Carolina Watchman.

THE FLOWERS COLLECTION

VOL. I. NO. 25.

SALISBURY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14TH, 1905.

WM. H. STEWART, EDITOR

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

LEXINGTON AND DAVIDSON COUNTY.

The Costs to the County of the Grubb Trial Was \$2,024.23.

Lexington Watch, June 1st.

Jacob H. Feezor, an aged citizen of Boon township, died Sunday and was buried Monday at Piney. Mr. Feezor was about 78 years old and was well-known and highly respected.

Nat Crump, the negro outlaw confined in jail here, continues to improve and there is but little doubt of his recovery. He will probably be given a preliminary hearing as soon as he is able, on the charge of shooting Messrs. Grubb and Thompson.

The town commissioners have passed an ordinance making it unlawful to sell hard or chemical cider in the corporate limits. The penalty for a violation of the ordinance is a fine of \$20 for each offense.

The buildings of the Lexington Metal Bed Co. are nearing completion and the company hopes to begin the active manufacture of iron and brass beds within the next thirty days.

The corps of engineers who are surveying proposed routes for the Southbound railway, spent Sunday in Lexington. They left Monday for Jackson Hill where they began the survey of a route from Jackson Hill to Albemarle via the Narrows, on the Yadkin river.

Smith Green, a well-known citizen living about 8 miles northeast of Lexington, suffered two strokes of paralysis Saturday, and is in a precarious condition. His entire left side is effected. He was first stricken Saturday morning, followed by another stroke in the afternoon.

The total cost of the Grubb-Davis murder case from the time of the shooting at Piney last October to the acquittal of Grubb at Rowan Superior court in May, amounted to approximately \$2,024.23, and this sum represents the number of claims ordered paid by the commissioners at yesterday's meeting.

The eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hine, who reside near Wallburg, this county, met with a fatal accident Sunday morning. The child which was three years old, was riding on the front seat of a phaeton, going with the parents to church services at Friedberg. The little one lost its balance and fell from the vehicle. One of the rear wheels ran across the child's abdomen, inflicting internal injuries, from which it died Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hine, who are well known and highly esteemed people in their section, have the sympathy of many friends in their bereavement.

Geo. W. Reid was thrown from a horse at Gladstone, Stanly county, last Thursday and badly injured. Mr. Reid was attending a big barbecue at Gladstone, and after dinner a horse race was run. Mr. Reid entered his horse and while the horse was running at a great speed, the girth of the saddle broke and Mr. Reid was thrown violently to the ground. A severe gash was cut on his head, several ribs were torn loose and he was otherwise injured. It was several hours before a physician could be secured and during this time Mr. Reid remained in an unconscious condition. The young man is a native of Lexington and is well known here and in the county. A letter to relatives here says he is resting well and his chances of recovery are favorable.

Try THE WATCHMAN \$1 a year

STANLY AND ALBEMARLE COUNTY.

One Township to Vote on Bonds. Fire Destroys Some Valuable Property.

Stanly Enterprise, June 8th.

Hath is the name of a new post-office near Norwood.

Wadesboro township is to vote June 17 on the question of issuing \$25,000 fifty year bonds for stock in the proposed Southbound Railroad.

Fire destroyed the barn and nearly all the stock of Emmesley Harwood, who lives some 9 miles west of Albemarle in Almond township, on Tuesday morning. He had a splendid building and stock. His loss estimated at \$2,000. Origin of the fire is thought to have been incendiary. A phone message to us from Millington states that Mr. Harwood lost a pair of fine mules, over 300 bushels of grain, a cow, reaper and practically all of his farming tools. Suspicion rests against some unnamed persons.

The plant of the Carolina Bottling Works, near the depot, burned about 2:30 o'clock Monday morning. The theory of the origin is that a barrel of beer in bottles was received Saturday and stored away in the building, and some of the bibulous young men who were aware of the fact gained an entrance, and either carelessly or intentionally set the building on fire. Some of the young men were seen leaving from the burning building, and it is thought the parties were recognized by some. The loss to the company amounts to about \$1,600, with \$800 insurance. Travis Austin lost the entire contents of his blacksmith shop that stood near the bottling works.

J. M. Maupin and brother, T. J. Maupin, real estate agents, of Salisbury, were here Monday and rented quarters in building occupied by Stanly County Loan & Trust Co., and will open up a branch office here, the latter to take charge. Albemarle will profit by going good business men of their type.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Locky Coggin, at Palmerville, on last Thursday presented an attractive appearance when their daughter, Miss Dora, was happily joined in the holy bonds of matrimony to J. Jenkins File, of Salisbury.

A Raleigh special says: The Corporation Commission today received from First Vice President A. B. Andrews, of the Southern Railway, acknowledgment of the adverse criticism of the Yadkin road from Salisbury to Norwood as needing better drainage, sound crossings and heavier rails and assured the Commission that orders had already been given for such improvements as will put this branch of the Southern in good condition.

What a Half Acre of Land Can Do.

Robert Hartsell, of Cabarrus, drove into Charlotte early yesterday morning with three wagon loads of onions that he had raised on one-half acre of land. The 98 bushels that he had, were sold in one lot to J. H. Lillycrop at 75 cents bushel. The gross proceeds from the half acre were more than \$70. Mr. Hartsell stated that he had kept more than 10 bushels at home for next year's planting. The onions were of the multiplying variety and he stated that he expects to raise 200 bushels to the acre. This is the result of diversifying crops.

COMMUNION AT UNION SURDAY.

Harvesting is the Farmers Work. Now Cotton Plowed Up.

Lyerly, June 8.—The farmers of this community report lots of bottom land to plant into corn yet.

There will be communion at Union E. L. Church this next Sunday, preparatory services on Saturday before at 2 p. m., by our regular pastor Rev. N. D. Bodie.

Paul Truise visited G. M. Baringer last Sunday, he is one of the Southern's best employes, tick to it, Paul.

M. A. Cauble visited his father Wm. A. Cauble last Sunday, he is still quite ill.

A. L. Lyerly has completed his wheat harvest, he is now reaping his oats crop. "Which he says is very good this year."

We can hardly come up to Bro. Lee with his corn tassels, for our cotton bloom is too rare yet, good for Lee.

The nail storm that visited a part of this section did a great deal of damage to crops.

Some of the cotton has been plowed up and planted in corn.

Harvesting wheat and oats is the leading feature for the farmers of this vicinity.

A very good crop of fruit is expected, "or that's what most of the farmers report."

Mrs. David Huffman and son visited G. A. Beger and family last Saturday night.

Corn is looking very well now since the sun has been shining.

The Sunday school at Union church is still growing. They hope to reach a total of 200 scholars soon.

Rev. N. D. Bodie, our pastor at Union E. L. church, preached an excellent sermon last Sunday, a large congregation was present.

With best wishes to the WATCHMAN and its readers, I remain,
THE HUSTLER.

The Old Lady's Idea of Being Sworn in Court.

The refusal of the Catawba county man to be sworn in court reminds us of an incident which our old friend, E. A. Jerome tells. "A number of years ago," says Mr. Jerome, an old lady was a witness in our court. It was her first experience in a court room and when the clerk told the old lady to come forward and be sworn, she was shocked at the idea and told the court that she had never 'sworned' in her life, and had not she did not intend to cuss now. The court informed the witness that she would have to swear as the law required, or go to jail for contempt. The witness was then told to go to the table, put her hand on the book and be sworn. Rather than go to jail the reluctant witness walked slowly up to the table, like a criminal going to execution, and touching the book with the tips of her fingers, like she would touch a piece of hot iron, and quickly with drawing her hand, she blurted out 'damn' and took her seat, having been, as she thought, duly sworn.—Monroe Enquirer.

The Rev. Chauncy Diefendarf, of New York, will preach his first sermon at St. Matthews church near Craven, this county, next Sunday at 11 a. m. Rev. Diefendarf was called as pastor of this congregation some time ago and comes now to take up the work regularly.

AN OUTLINE OF CROP CONDITION.

Andrew Barger in Poor Health. A Little Girl Hurt.

Gold Knot, June 12.—Harvest is at hand and news is scarce only to report a poor wheat outlook. Wheat is in the worst condition for years, scarcely enough will be raised for bread. Oats is fairly well considering the long wet weather, we believe a good crop of oats will be made throughout the county. Corn and cotton is showing up well at present, though it is needing rain. Bages and garden truck is coming on rapidly, have had a favorable season for truckers. Watermelons is shabby having been killed by bugs and worms. The worms in corn have delayed most of the farmers in getting a good stand which will call for a late crop, after a week or ten days of dry weather. Everybody have their crops clean of grass and in good condition.

The Rockwell Council Jr. O. U. A. M. which was organized the first of May is rapidly growing in membership. Four new members will be added at the next meeting and four the next. This council is situated in a growing locality and therefore solicits your patronage.

Uncle Andrew Barger is in feeble health.

The Lyerly Gold Mine, of this place, and owned by J. A. Lyerly is being opened up and water pumped out for work. An engine has been placed and work is going on day and night. Col. Meads has the mind in change.

Messrs. W. T. Morgan and Moxville Stoner have lost some nice hogs recently. Cause of them dying is unknown.

Alice, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holshouser, happened with an accident last Monday evening which came near proving fatal. The little girl was coming from the spring with a stone jar when she fell, throwing the jar under her head, breaking the jar and inflicting a serious wound under her jaw, however, she is getting along nicely at this writing.

We would like to say "Amen" to the article written in the old CAROLINA WATCHMAN as to the carelessness of the law and the insufficiency of rendering justice to the criminals of Rowan and adjoining counties. It will well pay any criminal (who is possessed of a little money, a little influence and a few friends) to bring his suit into the bounds of the Rowan courts, we will assure him an acquittal be he ever so guilty, but a poor man that has not the means to hire his judges and to his judgeship, he has no chance in these courts. It has been said that the county court house stands for justice with its native citizens. It does if you have money, but if you have not money it is better that a millstone be hung around your neck and cast in the middle of the sea. The poor negro, who steals a 40 cent hen, is sent to the county roads 12 months to be treated worse than the poor Israelites was ever treated by the Egyptians under King Pharo. On the other hand a man who a plenty of money to back him, can take the life of his fellow men and come to the courts with his money and walk out a free and independent man to enter into his lawlessness and wicked ways, is that justice? God is no respecter of persons and why should we be? God treats every man alike and justice

(Continued on page 2.)

THE GATTIS-KILGO CASE.

This Noted Damage Suit is Coming for Trial the Fourth Time.

Raleigh, June 11.—In the Superior Court here this morning the notable damage suit of Rev. T. J. Gattis, of the North Carolina Methodist Conference, against President John G. Kilgo, of Trinity College, was taken up, this being heard at a term of Superior Court ordered for this special purpose. A notable array of lawyers appears on each side.

The Confederate Drum Corps left for Richmond today at noon, accompanied by a number of prominent veterans from Raleigh and other points in this section, on their way to the Confederate reunion at Louisville.—Charlotte Chronicle.

Japan's Finances.

Concerning the matter of peace between Japan and Russia and the ability of both countries to negotiate further loans, it is interesting to note that not only has Japan utterly routed her enemy on the land whenever the contending armies have met and for the present at least annihilated Russia's navy in the Pacific, but even before this last victory it had become perfectly clear that Japan's financial standing showed no signs of becoming impaired. It was confidently asserted not many months ago by the Russian statesman, M. Witte, "that other factors being left out of account, the Japanese can be brought to sue for peace by their financial ruin." But course of events has not only steadily told in favor of the Japs, but also the ease with which the loan in March was effected shows that Japan's credit is in no danger of being exhausted. And if it be a true dictum of financiers that financial exhaustion for a country can be foreseen in the difficulty and ability of the country to negotiate further loans, then there is every reason to believe that Russia on a financial score, if no other, will be driven to sue for peace before Japan is forced to do so.

Cost to Whites of Negro Country Schools.

The Raleigh Post recently martialed a set of figures in such way as to produce a very surprising result. Its subject was the division of the school tax between the races and its figures are from the official records. It shows that for the year 1903-'04 the total expenditures for the negro country schools were \$245,510.44 and that the total spent for country schools was \$1,515,446.49 for both races. The total amount levied for school purposes—on negro property and polls, and including one-third of the liquor, railroad and corporation school taxes levied—the negroes being correctly reckoned as third of the State's population—was \$219,779.86. The difference between the amount of negro country school taxes levied and the expense of the negro country schools is \$25,731.58, which exceeds the whites pay. Pursuing its figures. The Post shows that this sum, divided among the white population of the State, given the census of 1900 as 1,263,603, amounts to 2.04 cents per capita, or, divided amounts among the 290,000 white voters, to less than 9 cents each.

It will be some time before the white voters of North Carolina are utterly impoverished by paying 9 cents a year each for negro education. The Post has done a good service in putting these figures together.—Charlotte Observer.

NEWS FROM WOODLEAF.

Playing Ball About all the go up There. Woodleaf Juniors Hear a Sermon.

We are beginning to need rain in this section.

Miss Marion Arrowood of Moore county is spending a few of these pleasant days in our berg among her many young friends.

We would like to know what has become of Bro. Bill Snipes. We wont have anything to say on the bugyard and finger problem until Bro. Bill expresses his opinion on the subject, come Bill, come.

Rt. Rev. Mr. Osborne, of Charlotte, preached a splendid sermon at the Episcopal church last night.

Woodleaf and Cooleemee will play a game of ball Saturday evening at Cooleemee.

The Gheens boys were defeated again by the Woodleaf boys Saturday evening, the score being 18 to 5 in favor of Woodleaf.

Woodleaf Jr. O. U. A. M. Order No. 104 went to Cooleemee Sunday where they met the Cooleemee council and made a parade up main street to the town hall of that place where they heard a special sermon preached for the Order by Rev. Mr. Swain pastor of the Baptist church of that place. The sermon was strong and impressive one, the services were held at 11 o'clock.

Dr. J. D. Heathman, of this place, is visiting relatives this month at Garden City, N. C.

Help Along With Kind Words.

Cheery words cost, but how much good they do; how they drive away melancholy, banish gloom and alleviate pain! The man who goes about saying them is the world's benefactor. Society is the better for his living. He does more for his generations by his cheery disposition and his habit of stirring up the moody and imparting courage to the forlorn than can be done by 100 liberal men who have not a genial way of dispensing their liberality.

Many a time life seems hardly worth living to the hard pressed, who have found trouble and sorrow, to whom the winds of fate have brought loss and wreck, or who have parted with their faith in humanity. At the period when they can scarcely lift their eyes from the ground, along comes with his smile, and his cordial hand and his look of genuine interest, one of the blessed souls whose errand seems to be to uplift his fellows. He does not say very much, nothing perhaps which can be remembered or recorded, but he leaves an impression of good comradeship, of sympathy. The man he meets is encouraged, and passes on with renewed strength to meet whatever there may be to encounter.

In the immortal "Pilgrim's Progress" there are certain characters who always enlist our pity, among them Mr. Despondency and Miss Much-Afraid. They have no outlook beyond the present disaster or the impending calamity. It is sorrowful to watch their stumbling and delayed progress, and to realize that they are typical of a throng of men and women handicapped by diffidence or encumbered by hardships so that a joyous confidence is lacking to them. To these persons the speaker of the cheery word is a true missionary, brightening the dark day and giving them a moral and sometimes what is equivalent to a physical support.—Southern Freeman.