

The Carolina Watchman

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WM. H. STEWART, EDITOR.

LEXINGTON AND DAVIDSON COUNTY.

The Brass Works Will Not Move, Scarlet Fever Stamped Out.

Lexington Dispatch, Jan. 15th.

E. H. Morris, postmaster at Mocksville, whose name has been sent to the senate for confirmation, will have a fight on his hands before he gets another term of office as the confirmation has been held up and it is stated that charges will be preferred against him.

It is learned that Capt. M. L. Jones is getting out of his mine every day \$400 worth of pure gold. He is doubling the capacity of his mine by installing 20 more head of stamps and when he gets the work done he hopes to mine out \$1,000 a day. The Iola is one of the richest and most successful gold mines in the United States.

Saturday E. E. Raper, Esq., trustee turned over to J. L. Michael, for the bondsmen of the ex-sheriff, the livery stable equipment of George D. Dorsett, on which the ex-sheriff held a mortgage for \$3,000. Mr. Michael will take care of it until the 3rd of February, when the stuff will be sold. There are nine head of horses, four mules, a great deal of harness, many vehicles, etc. Mr. Michael is having the outfit moved to the stables he recently purchased from Mr. Craver, who was in the livery business here. In the meantime, anybody desiring to look at the property may see it by calling on Mr. Michael. The proceeds of the sale, of course, will go to the bondsmen of the ex-sheriff.

The brass factory is going to stay in Lexington. It was to have been moved to Salisbury, but new plans are forming. An issue of preferred stock will be made, a reorganization effected, actual cash put into the thing and it is going to hum from now on. Mr. Anthony will remain as manager at the plant. This is good news. We wish this industry the best there is from now on.

Dr. D. J. Hill, superintendent of health, tells The Dispatch that after an exhaustive search all over community, aided by the other physicians and the citizens, he does not find a single new case of scarlet fever, and there has been no new case for at least two weeks. It would appear, therefore, that there is no danger whatever of an epidemic, and there need be none if the people assist in reporting any suspicious case they find. There were several cases never reported to a doctor. These have now recovered.

During the week the county lost three of its oldest citizens, all having the name of Thomas. They were Messrs. Thomas Pope, Thomas Criddlebaugh and Thomas Young. Mr. Young was 81 years old, Mr. Pope 88 and Mr. Criddlebaugh 70. Each one during his long life labored industriously, stood for the right and was a useful man.

Game Warden Holmes tells The Dispatch that he has issued non-resident license to about 36 hunters, which means about \$360 in cash for the Audubon Society, an organization that is doing great things for the state in protecting game and non-game birds and animals. Mr. Holmes says that there is little doing in violations of the game laws in this county at present.

The jail is filling up for court. It always fills up just before a session of the criminal court. There are 15 in it now, three whites. Two of these are insane—Burl Snider and his son, Jimmy, both of the Denton section. The old man has been to the asylum several times and his son once, it is said. The other white man is Bob Hedrick, who is bound over to court under a \$500 bond—which he hasn't given—for assault with deadly weapon on Charles A. Moseley.

About a dozen prominent Masons from Thomsville left Tuesday morning for Raleigh, where

CONCORD AND CABARRUS COUNTY.

County Surveyor Miller May Make a Map for Our Neighbor County.

Concord Times, Jan. 14-17.

T. B. Marsh, of Salisbury, has rented the Boyd room vacated by W. F. Morrison, and will open up a picture business in it.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Mitchell died January 8, 1908, at the home of Mrs. Stokes, Wilhem, at China Grove, where she had gone last spring to live. She was 79 years old. She leaves one sister, three step-children and many friends to mourn their loss. She joined the Reformed church while young, and was a very earnest and faithful member until death. Mrs. Mitchell was a high type of Christian Womanhood. The funeral service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. W. H. Causey, at Mt. Gilead Reformed church Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock, where her interment took place.

C. M. Miller, civil engineer, of Salisbury, went before the county commissioners at their last meeting with a proposition to make a map of this county. He has made maps for a number of counties in the State. He proposes to make a map about four feet square, which will locate every farmer's home, mail route, school house, store, public road, church, water course, etc., in the county. He proposes to do the surveying, make map, have it lithographed and one placed in every school house and in the hands of each county officer, for \$850. At this price Mr. Miller is to have the right to sell the maps in this county or elsewhere. It is earnestly hoped that the commissioners will make some arrangement to provide the county with a good map, as this is one thing she has long needed.

They go to attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge. At this session of the Grand Lodge the case against Dr. J. H. Mock, of this place, will be tried for the alleged alienation of the affections of the wife of Winston Fulton, formerly of this place but now of Mt. Airy. The case is one of great interest.

Last Thursday when W. A. Beck, Esq., killed his hogs, upon the completion of that job, he treated his hands to a watermelon feast. All had plenty and the luscious melons were declared beyond description by those who were so lucky as to be present. Squire Beck saved one melon and has it yet. It will weigh 18 or 20 pounds and is just like it was when taken from the patch last fall. Davidson county challenges the state to match such a proceeding as this—a watermelon feast at a hog-killing in January!

Two negroes were picked up here by the officers on a charge of stealing a coop of chickens in Thomsville. They gave their names as Jim Young and Jim Morehead, and their home as Newells. The chickens belonged to Dave Leonard, at Thomsville, and sold them to a man named Hubbard. The Thomsville chief of police came over and got them. Not long ago some body stole a coop of chickens from Grocerman Bob Leonard, of Lexington, boldly rolled them down street and sold them, throwing the coop into a man's yard and abandoning the wheelbarrow. It was a very bold theft and the thief is not known.

Do you have backache occasionally, or "stitches" in the side, and sometimes do you feel all tired out, without ambition and without energy? If so, your kidneys are out of order. Take DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. They promptly relieve the backache, weak back, inflammation of the bladder and kidneys. Sold by James Plummer and druggists.

Trial Catarrh treatments are being mailed out free, on request, by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests are proving to the people—without a penny's cost—the great value of this scientific prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. Sold by Grimes Drug Store.

COMMENTS ON PROHIBITION.

Senator Simmons Had the Nerve Others Lacked. Republicans Solid For It.

Extracts From Charlotte Observer

Washington, Jan. 18.—The Simmons interview has caused considerable talk. It is believed that the Legislature will pass a State-prohibition law. The Republicans in the Senate and House, about twenty-five in all, it is said, will be for such a bill, as none of them come from counties where liquor can be sold. Judge Pritchard's stand in the Asheville fight will help to bring the Republicans together on this question.

In giving his opinion on State prohibition Senator Simmons has taken the lead in a fight that is brewing. There were others who wanted to do just what he did but lacked the nerve. The North Carolina delegation in Congress is interested in the subject, but as a rule the individuals do not feel called upon to speak for public consumption. It is generally admitted that the principle of giving a State prohibition by an act of the Legislature is wrong, but those who are in politics see the wisdom of getting on the band wagon. Judging from events that have gone before, no one with common political sagacity can fail to see what is coming in the State. The forces are gathering in Raleigh to storm the Legislature and everything points to a successful attack. A recent letter from ex-Governor Jarvis indicated the temperament of the State on the question of prohibition. Senator Simmons being about the wisest North Carolina political leader of the present time, knows that his letter is timely; and it will have much to do with the action of the Legislature, as he is very popular with leading party men in all sections of the State.

Raleigh, Jan. 18.—Chairman John A. Oates, of the State Anti-Saloon League, said today that the convention here next Tuesday of temperance forces will be a powerful expression of the will of the State. He today learned of great delegations from Goldsboro, Salisbury, Asheville, Wilmington, Fayetteville and Newton. There is hardly a town where people are not aroused to have the Legislature pass a strong prohibition law. A prominent politician from the East writes that his people have chosen a delegation of twenty-five to urge immediate action. A leading member of the Legislature today said he would vote in accord with the stand of the Anti-Saloon League. A personal letter today from Judge Pritchard says: "The people are overwhelmingly in favor of prohibition. I am highly grateful at the situation tonight. The crystallization of public sentiment on this issue since the special session was called is wonderful. I appeal to every man who has the best interest of his State at heart to realize that this opportunity places definite obligation on him to do his full duty as a citizen who stands uncovered before God."

Washington, Jan. 19.—Chairman Hugh G. Cheatham, of the North Carolina Democratic executive committee, was in the city on his way to Baltimore on business for his manufacturing company. He believes that Legislature will give the State a prohibition law, and under the circumstances he approves of this. He does not believe such a course would reduce the majority of the party in the State, as leading members of the Republican party favor it. He thinks that it would be a fortunate thing to have the matter settled and take it out of politics.

An editorial of the 19th., says: "Speculation as to the length of the session ranges from a few days to twenty. We calculate that only twenty will be consumed. As to what will be done, it is a safe prophecy that the passenger rate compromise agreed upon between Governor Glenn and President Finley will be ratified and that a prohibition law covering the State will be passed. Neither of these will be accomplished without a struggle but that both will result we have no doubt."

HEATING BY ELECTRICITY.

A New Order of Things Which Science Has Developed.

Scientists have settled among themselves that a hot body differs from a cold body in that the very small particles or molecules, of which it is composed, are in a state of rapid to-and-fro motion or oscillation. Increasing the temperature only serves to increase the violence of these molecular vibrations until the body is melted down or evaporated. When a body is deprived of all its heat the oscillations entirely cease. Therefore it becomes apparent that energy must be transmitted or work done on the molecules before heat oscillations can be produced. If a body is warmed at the fire the heat energy is transmitted. If two pieces of steel are heated by friction, work is done on the molecules by the application of power.

Heat developed by electricity is no exception to the above principles. In the transmission of coal energy to heat there is always a great loss, while electrical energy can always be converted entirely to heat. This fact alone was sufficient to lead the scientists and inventors to the development of electric heaters and electric cooking devices.

The principle of heat by electricity is very simple. Suppose an electric current is passed over a large copper wire, which is a good conductor, and at a certain point it has to pass over a small poorly conducting platinum wire. The platinum resists the current; consequently the electricity has to work hard to get across the gap. This working energy expended on the molecules produces heat. The "work" starts the molecular vibrations which increase as the labor continues until the platinum wire is red hot.

All electric heating devices are constructed on this principle. Wire or strips of metal of high resisting properties are wound on blocks of earthenware or other non-inflammable and insulating material. When the current is turned on the metal becomes hot. Electric heating differs materially from electric lighting. In the electric light the engineers are trying to produce the largest amount of light with the smallest amount of heat. So far the percentage of light secured, compared with the percentage of heat, is very small. In electric heating the inventors seek the greatest amount of heat with the least amount of light.

Electric heat finds its greatest field for usefulness in the artificial heating of air in buildings, cars and steamboats. In street cars and steamboats, where economy of space and simplicity of control are essential, the small electric heaters which can be easily secreted under the seats or in out-of-the-way corners, are the best possible sources of warmth. These heaters consist of high resistance wire coils loosely wound around a porcelain base and protected with a cast iron screen; they best serve their purpose when they rapidly impart their heat to the surrounding air.

The General Electric Company was the first to introduce the luminous electric radiator into this country. This device consists of an ornamental cast iron frame fitted with a polished copper reflector at the back and with three or more large glowers. The bulbs differ from the ordinary incandescent lamps for lighting, being designed to transform nearly all the electrical energy to heat and at the same time give out a cheerful glow. The luminous radiator gives quick heat as it utilizes radiation and not only the slow process of setting up a current of hot air to warm the room. It is far superior to the oil or gas stoves to take the chill off the bathroom or bedroom.

The non-luminous radiators are adapted for continuous service and require several minutes to acquire full temperature. These

LEGISLATURE SHOULD DRY THE STATE.

Senator Simmons Thinks the Time Ripe for Such Action. His Reasons.

United States Senator F. M. Simmons, Ex-Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, probably the most able politician in the State, gave out the following in Washington last Thursday night:

"It must be apparent to every one that the sentiment in the State in favor of prohibition is so overwhelming that nothing can prevent the adoption of State prohibition as the policy of the State. This may be accomplished in one of three ways; by an act of the Legislature at the special session, which meets next Tuesday, or by its submitting a constitutional amendment to the people to be voted upon at the next general election, or by an act of the next Legislature.

"Whatever may be the views of some as to the effectiveness of the local option provisions of the Watta law in bringing about ultimate prohibition, it is evident that a vast majority of the people is unwilling to await the slow process of this method; and that we are to have State prohibition in the near future by one of the three ways I have mentioned seems to be certain.

"I have had some doubt about what the extra session should do with reference to this matter, but after thorough and deliberate consideration it seems to me that under all the circumstances, giving full consideration to the interest of temperance, the State and the party, it would be better that the special session of the Legislature should take the responsibility and pass a general law prohibiting the sale and manufacture of liquor anywhere in the State. When the mandate of the people with reference to a matter of State policy, after mature deliberation, is unmistakable and it is evident that delay will not change that purpose but only result in friction and agitation, it would seem to be the duty of their representatives, as well as a wise policy, to execute that mandate at the first opportunity."

Walks About With Fractured Skull.

Walking five miles to a hospital yesterday after his skull had been fractured, James Ellis, 30 years old, of 4049 Allison street, amazed the physicians at the Polyclinic Hospital by refusing to remain at the institution. After he had been treated he insisted on going home, despite the doctors' warning him that his life was in danger.

Ellis is a longshoreman and is employed at the Greenwich coal piers. While at work he was struck on the head by a heavy pine log and knocked to the ground. He then quit work and started to walk to the hospital, a distance of five miles. He laughed at the doctors' persuasions to remain after they had bound up his head, and, saying that he was needed at home, calmly walked away.—Philadelphia Enquirer.

units may be called air heaters, or converters, to distinguish them from radiators. The electric radiators are convenient and economical. They can be carried from room to room as easily as a foot-stool. They give an abundance of heat without obnoxious gases, dangerous sparks, oils, fuel or gases. Best of all they consume no oxygen and after the room is warmed the air is as fresh and pure as it was before the heat was turned on.—Contributed.

To check a cold quickly, get from your druggist some little Candy Cold Tablets called Preventives. Druggists everywhere are now dispensing Preventives, for they are not only safe, but decidedly effective and prompt. Preventives contain no quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor sickening. Taken at the "sneeze stage" Preventives will prevent Pneumonia, Bronchitis, La Grippe, etc. Hence the name, Preventives. Good for feverish children, 45 Preventives 25 cents. Trial Boxes 5 cents. Sold by Grimes Drug Store.

STATESVILLE AND IREDELL COUNTY.

Catarrh of the Hand, Injured by an Explosion of Dynamite.

Statesville Landmark, Jan. 14-17.

Four large plate glass, about 82x122, intended for the front of the new Patterson building on west Broad street, were found to be broken in small pieces when the box was opened yesterday. The glass was from Pittsburgh and a duplicate order was wired at once. The loss on the glass is about \$200, with the freight added, probably \$250 or \$275, which the railroads will have to make good.

W. A. Hamlet, section master on the Southern railway, has a very sore hand that has caused him much trouble and suffering. The member became sore about six weeks ago and his physician pronounced the trouble "catarrh of the hand." Since that time the hand has been lanced five times and it is thought that it is out of danger. There have been a number of cases of catarrh of the hand in Statesville recently, but in each case the hand has been saved. The disease sometimes reaches such a stage as to necessitate amputation.

Dr. John F. Foard tells The Landmark that the seven snows mentioned in the paper last week were in reality eight snows—snow falling about once a week for eight weeks. Snow began falling on Friday night before Christmas of 1885 and continued regularly for the time named, and no plowing was done until March. The big snow, says Dr. Foard, which has been a record snow for a half century, fell in 1857. The snow was deep and the weather very severe.

The most recent important addition to Statesville's already large number of manufacturing industries is the Statesville Safe and Table Co., which began business this week. The company has a capital stock of \$20,000 and will manufacture kitchen safes and center tables.

An accident which would have resulted in death under ordinary circumstances occurred about 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at J. L. Cowan's place, two miles east of town. Ben Dobson and "Ellen" West, the latter a colored man, tenants on the Cowan farm, were engaged in blowing out stumps with dynamite. They had a good fire in the field and when they found that some of their dynamite was so badly frozen that the caps could not be placed, they laid three sticks of the dynamite on chips near the fire to let it thaw out. This was all right, for the dynamite would not have exploded if the fire had reached it. But the men also had a dynamite cap that didn't suit them, and thinking it no good West tossed it in the fire. The cap was good, however, and when it exploded in the fire the jar caused the dynamite to explode. The explosion was of course something fearful and both men were knocked a distance of about ten feet. Although badly shocked and bruised, neither of them was unconscious, and they were on their feet in an instant. But when they arose they could hardly bear and Dobson could not see. The explosion tore a hole in the earth and the men had received the full benefit of the dirt, ashes, rocks and burning pieces of wood thrown out. The missiles were thrown against their faces with such force that the skin was broken and dirt, gravel and ashes were imbedded under the skin and in their eyes.

The Statesville Cotton Mills, the City Roller Mills, Statesville Flour Mills, J. C. Steele & Sons' foundry and machine shops and the Statesville Knitting Mill are now run by electricity. Fixtures are being put in to operate J. A. Brady's printing establishment, where The Landmark's press work is done, by electricity and the power will probably soon be connected at L. Ash's tobacco factory.

ALBEMARLE AND STANLY COUNTY.

Travis Burris Convicted of Unlawfully Enticing a Young Girl From Home.

Stanly Enterprise, Jan. 16.

J. T. Earnhardt of Rowan has been added to the force at the Climax barber shop.

Two organ men, one Mr. Ray, of Salisbury, the other from High Point, were up before the mayor the other night having had too much booze and wild deportment on the streets. They were fined and released.—Norwood item.

The trial of Travis Burris on Tuesday afternoon for the unlawful enticing away of Mamie Teeter from the home of her parents on the 29th of December last attracted much attention.

The prosecuting witness was Mamie Teeter, a pretty and sweet-faced girl of 16, child-like in her disposition. Travis Burris worked for her parents on their new building for two or three months, and while at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Teeter, at Newells, Mecklenburg county, his attentions to the girl won for him her love and trust. On December 28th he went again to the home, spent the night, and while there he told the young lady that he had a marriage license in his pocket. He planned their departure, and she followed under the belief that she was to be married to him that day. A story was told the parents about visiting a neighbor and a promise to return in a few hours. The little brother of the girl was carried to the neighbor's house and dropped, being told to tell the neighbor in question that they would return in a few minutes.

But the journey was extended. When the river was crossed Miss Teeter testifies that she asked Travis to take her home. He told her that he did not have license, and said that he had a pistol and a pair of brass knucks with him, and that it would be dangerous for her father to tackle him. Under his promises the girl accompanied him to Albemarle, where they lived for one week as man and wife.

Burris is 25 years of age, and on the preliminary hearing testified that they had not lived together as man and wife. Teeter stated that they had, and that he postponed marriage from day to day, until the Thursday following she asked him to take her home. He then told her they would go to South Carolina on the following day and get married. She testifies that he had packed her clothes in his grip, but she was not well enough to go on the day set, and her father came upon the scene to stop further plans.

The indictment was under the servant act of 1901, and the criminal element was as to whether the statement of the young man both to the girl and her parents were deceptive and fraudulent and as to whether the leaving home was unlawful. The mere leaving under the intention to get married would not be unlawful, though the parents objected; but if the young man's promises were fraudulent and his intentions were impure such leaving was in violation of the statute and unlawful.

The jury made up its verdict within half an hour after the case was turned over. Afterwards, young Burris was arraigned under another bill of indictment for carrying concealed weapons, being sentenced to eighteen months on roads for both offenses.

It is very important and in fact it is absolutely necessary to health that we give relief to the stomach promptly at the first signs of trouble—which are belching of gas, nausea, sour stomach, headache, irritability and nervousness. These are warnings that the stomach has been mistreated; it is demanding help from you. Take something once in a while; especially after meals; something like KODOL For Dyspepsia and Indigestion. It will enable your stomach to do its work properly. Sold by James Plummer and all druggists.