

The Carolina Watchman.

A Home Newspaper Published in the Interest of the People and for Honesty in Governmental Affairs.

VOL. IV. No. 40.

SALISBURY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD, 1908.

WM. H. STEWART, EDITOR.

STATESVILLE AND IREDELL COUNTY.

Insane Man Prefers Jail to a Home with Friends. Iredell's First Bale.

Statesville Landmark, Sept. 15.

The first bale of new crop Iredell cotton was sold on the Statesville market yesterday by F. A. Cloening, of Barringer township. The Statesville Cotton Mills was the purchaser. The bale weighed 515 pounds and the price was 10 cents.

The sale of lands for taxes having been postponed to October 10th, Sheriff Summers has taken a fresh hold this week and the list of delinquents is again advertised. But the list has "swunk" mighty since it first appeared. The power of publicity has brought many sovereigns to the captain's office and most of those yet on the lists will probably drop in by the day of sale. They would better do so if they want to save their lands, for the sale will go this time.

The graded school opened yesterday and as always is the case at the fall opening, there was a great swarm of children. Some the rooms were overcrowded. The enrollment was not completed but more than 500 were in attendance.

Sherman Moore, an insane white man who is not considered very dangerous but was placed in jail some months ago for safe-keeping, is an interesting character. Sherman had been begging his friends and relatives to take him out of jail and allow him to live with them and work for his feed. One day last week a relative who lives in Shiloh township made arrangements to have Sherman released, stating that he would take care of him. Friday afternoon Sherman stated that he was ready to go and was given his freedom. He left the jail in high spirits and started for Shiloh foot, but when he reached Bloomfield he deliberately turned back and traced his steps to the jail. On arriving at the jail he asked Mrs. Connelly, the jailer, to please allow him his cell again and his request was granted. When asked why he came back the unfortunate man answered that he was a burden to his people and that he was afraid that he might give them further trouble if he was allowed to go free. At times Moore talks very intelligently. A Landmark reporter talked to him a few minutes Sunday and during the course of conversation the unfortunate stated that after a man had spent three days in jail he lost his manhood and could never be of any account thereafter.

Effort to Delay Sale.

As the result of a meeting of parties interested, held in Greensboro Thursday afternoon, it seems probable that the sale of the Odell Manufacturing Company, of this city, will not take place September 16th, as advertised under the decree of the United States Court, the change of plans having been brought about by the recent fire that destroyed a portion of the property. The representatives of the creditors present asked Mr. Caesar Cone, the receiver, to request the court to modify the order of said court heretofore made, in order that the sale may not take place until after the first loss had been adjusted. Judge Boyd, who issued the order of sale, is out of the city, but no trouble is anticipated in having the order so modified as to postpone the sale until fire loss shall have been adjusted. Another meeting of the creditors will be held in Greensboro September 24.—Concord Times.

A Paying Investment.

Mr. John White, of 38 Highland Ave., Houlton, Maine, says: "Have been troubled with a cough every winter and spring. Last winter I tried many advertised remedies, but the cough continued until I bought a 50c. bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery; before that was half gone. This winter the same happy result has followed; a few doses once more banished the annual cough. I am now convinced that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best of all cough and lung remedies." Sold under guarantee at all Druggists. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

KILLED HIS WIFE.

Tilley Claims Shooting Was Accidental but the Story is Not Generally Believed.

Concord Times, Sept. 15th.

The most sensational homicide this country has known since the crime for which John Hodges was hanged, the murder of his wife two years ago, took place three miles from Durham tonight at 9 o'clock and W. H. Tilley is held tonight without bail. Though a great distance from town crowds are pouring out there about and the house is overrun by the morbidly inclined. At midnight Coroner Maddry went to the scene, arriving too late here to give the result of his finding. In a pool of blood of unbelievable amount Mrs. Tilley is lying face sidewise to the floor. A Winchester bullet has passed through her face and her husband sits within five feet of her, held by Sheriff Harward, who does not hesitate to tell the man he murdered his wife.

Tilley's story is that at 9 o'clock he saw a dog in his yard and, taking down his rifle, snapped twice at the beast. Thinking his gun was unloaded, he hit it with his hand and it discharged full in the face of his wife, who was sitting at the bureau reading a paper. She fell with-out a cry and he rushed to her, he says. Believing her dead, he went to a neighbor's and aroused him. She died twenty minutes later. The fellow talks with a refreshing nonchalance of the tragedy. He does not seem the least disturbed and when pressed for an account of his past life says it has not been what it might have been, domestically speaking. He is pretentiously religious and has stood without blame in his neighborhood. Nevertheless Sheriff Harward says Mrs. Tilley has appeared often in distress and asked advice as to living with her husband, who had threatened more than once to kill her. Her relatives are bitter, for they tell a story of how he took all of her \$3,000 secured by her second husband's death and invested it in a plantation, falling out with her when she refused to be further bled. They had not lived in the same room until the past month, when a reformation began, and the two were united. Their only child was asleep at the time of the shooting and there is nothing but circumstantial evidence, entirely too much in doubt, it would appear, to sustain a charge of murder.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilley are well connected, both being members of good families as live in Durham.—Durham special to Charlotte Observer.

The Value of Good Roads.

A gentleman who is interested in good road building, and who has had ample opportunity to observe the progress of the work, said after looking over the sections of macadam recently completed on the Taylorsville road, west of Statesville, that it is the best piece of macadam work he has seen. Further discussing macadam work, this gentleman remarked that if the building of macadam roads will increase the value of adjacent land \$5 per acre (the fact is the average increase is greater than this) the increased value of a strip of land a half mile wide on each side of a road will pay the cost of building the road, and the increased value of land farther than a half mile from the road is clear gain. It is a well-known fact that the building of macadam roads adds greatly to the value of land and the increase in value does not stop a half mile away, but extends several miles. A farm on this same Taylorsville road was offered for \$8,000 before the road was built and had no takers. Since the macadam was put down an offer of \$10,000 was refused. And the increased value of land is just one point in favor of macadam roads. The saving in the wear and tear of stock, vehicle and harness, the hauling of goods to and from town and many other things are to be added.—Statesville Landmark.

CONCORD AND CABARRUS COUNTY.

Dog with Hydrophobia is Killed. Cotton Opening Marriages and Deaths.

Concord Times, Sept. 15th.

Lee Brown, a Confederate veteran living three miles west of Charlotte, on the Beattie's Ford road, died Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at his home after a brief illness.

A dog belonging to Sam Morgan had to be killed last Friday on account of having hydrophobia. The dog had bitten eight dogs before being killed, but would not bite Mr. Morgan, as he caught it and tied it after it had bitten the dogs.

Mr. Charles A. Linn was last week appointed a carrier on Rockwell R. F. D. No. 2, with A. H. Shoe substitute.

G. A. Moser will move into the Wood house on North Union street which is to be vacated by G. L. Murr.

A license was issued last week for the marriage of J. W. Bailes, of Union county, and Miss Frances Curlee, of Cannonville.

Lucas Lentz, a son of R. P. Lentz, of Concord, was married last Thursday in Danville, Va., to Mrs. Ida Wrenn. They will make their home in Danville.

Mrs. Mary A. Bonds died last Friday night at the home of J. M. Ridenhour, near St. John's with whom she made her home. She had suffered for sometime with cancer and was 82 years old. The funeral services were conducted at St. John's church at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, and the body was laid to rest in the graveyard there.

The cotton fields of Cabarrus are whitening under the warm September sun and the next few weeks will witness a great ingathering of the fleecy staples if the weather does not interfere. The bolls are opening rapidly upon land of ordinary soil and the farmers will endeavor to get as much as possible inside their storehouses before it is damaged by rain.

What Sort of a Joke is This?

Rev. W. B. Goble and F. W. Bost, two of China Grove's prominent citizens have just secured a patent, which promises when put on the market to make them known and talked of the world over. After many years of labor and study they have perfected the Monarch automatic burglar alarm which, when installed in a dwelling, not only starts an alarm but lights up the house and indicates the room which the burglar is attempting to enter, and at the same time makes a photograph of the burglar. It is also so arranged that in case an attempt is made to enter the house while the occupants are away the date and hour the attempt is made is registered.

These gentlemen have organized the Monarch Burglar Alarm Company, with Rev. W. B. Goble, president, F. W. Bost, secretary and treasurer, and as soon as the necessary arrangements are completed will open sales offices and manufacture the alarm here. Mr. Goble will retire from the ministry and devote his entire time to the manufacture of the alarm and Mr. Bost, who for a number of years has been one of the leading merchants, will retire from the mercantile business and look after the office work of the new enterprise.

J. N. Dayvault, formerly of Dayvault Brothers, will be manager for the State of North Carolina and will leave in a few days for the Eastern part of the State to put the alarm on the market.—China Grove special to Charlotte Observer.

A clever, popular Candy Coid Cure Tablet—called Preventives—is being dispensed by druggists everywhere. In a few hours, Preventives are said to break any cold—completely. And Preventives, being so safe and toothsome, are very fine for children. No Quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor sickening. Box of 48—25c. Sold by Cornelson & Cook.

A STRIKING COMPARISON.

One Which is Comprehensive, Clear and Alive With Meaning.

"Mr. Bryan compared the difference between the conditions in 1896 and the present time. 'When I spoke in the East in 1896,' he said, 'I recognized that there was an intense opposition. I recognized that there were people who feared that my election would be injurious to the country, and they communicated that fear to those who worked to them. Today there is no such fear. In 1896 there were people so alarmed at what they thought was a menace to my candidacy that when the election was over, honest and religious men knelt down and thanked God that the country had been saved.' He declared that no such feeling could be found today. 'There are,' he said, 'no people who are fearful of danger in case of my election.' The only people who would feel that they had been saved in case of his defeat, 'the kind that don't thank for their safety.' That difference in the temper of the people, maintained, was apparent everywhere.

"In 1896, the clerks in the stores were in many, if not most cases, given to understand that if I won there might be no business doing in the country for four years. Today the clerks in the stores are not being advised by their employers as they were twelve years ago. The clerks in the stores are learning that under Republican rule the living expenses have increased more rapidly than their salaries.

"There were," he said, "business men who in 1896 thought their business was jeopardized or would be, by a Democratic victory, but these business men in the last twelve years have learned enough about trusts to know that their business has been jeopardized under Republican rule, and that nothing but Democratic victory can save their business. There were many small manufacturers who viewed with alarm a Democratic victory in 1896, but a Democratic victory can save their business. There were many small manufacturers who with alarm a Democratic victory in 1896, but the smaller manufacturer knows today that his business is insecure as long as great trusts are permitted to stalk abroad and drive into bankruptcy men who refuse to sell out to them.

"In 1891 laboring men were threatened with a panic in case of my election, and they have learned that the Democratic party has no monopoly on panics. They have learned that the Republican party can bring on a panic as well as the Democratic party.

"So, my friends, no matter among what people you go; no matter in what section you are; no matter to whom you address your remarks, you find that today the people have better understanding of what the Republican party stands for and what its policies mean than they had a few years ago."—From Mr. Bryan's speech at Trenton, N. J.

This Man is a Stayer.

Why, certainly, John Laws was renominated by the Democratic county convention held on Saturday, August 29th, for register of deeds of Orange county, and that, too, by acclamation and without a dissenting vote. The Democrats of Orange have about made up their minds that this office belongs to Mr. Laws by right of possession, and they are going to constitute to elect him as long as he lives. Mr. Laws recorded his first paper as public register for Orange county in August, 1849, 59 years ago last month. The Orange County Observer will pay a handsome reward for the names of any married couple who are now living in this county or elsewhere, who were married in Orange county, and whose marriage license was not issued by John Laws.—Hillsboro, N. C., Observer.

ALBEMARLE AND STANLY COUNTY.

Walsor Failed to Show Up. Mr. Harris Gives His Friends Quite a Scare.

Stanly Enterprise, Sept. 17.

The Hon. Zeb. V. Walsor, of Lexington, was scheduled to speak before the Republican club here Thursday night. But he failed to show up, and some folks are wondering if his name wasn't used merely to swell the attendance of the Republican club, which has had a hard time of getting a listening quorum of late. But the Hon. Z. B. Sanders is a resourceful politician. He discovered that the court house door was locked, and that his crowd was small. "Just come up in my office by and I'll roast the Democrats, for this 'Democratic trick' was the illuminating thought that struck his brain. So he escorted the little handful of hearers up into his office, and it is said that he roasted the Democrats to his satisfaction.

The affair was amusing in the apparent seriousness with which the crowd tried to use this ruse to fool some one and get up prejudice against any unoffending foe. No effort was made by the club to get the keys to the court room from the proper custodian; but Zeb might have found his talk very dry if he had not had had this little ruse to sharpen his wits.

The large farm one mile east of town, at the cross roads, is being tended this year by John Snotherly. This land for years has been going to waste, and has not yielded returns at all. But Mr. Snotherly farms on scientific principles, and under his touch deserts are made to blossom as the rose. The land is being plowed with a disc plow, and a large turn plow is also used. It is plowed, not scratched.

Terraces have been thrown up in all parts of the field and a drainage of one inch to every twelve feet secured, the water overflow turned in several different directions. And the substance of the soil is retained, not washed out bordering ditches and streams. Disc and drag harrows will be used, and the work of reclaiming this land is but just begun. Watch Mr. Snotherly. Go to him and see the home-made level he uses for laying off his terraces. It will be a good object lesson for anyone who does not use this method. Better crops, improved soil, and a stop to land washing away are the advantages offered.

J. M. Harris, of the Cabarrus Savings Bank, gave himself and his many friends quite a scare Sunday evening by accidentally taking a dose of carbolic acid, thinking it was turpentine. The mistake was discovered at once, sweet milk and gasoline having been used before Dr. Anderson's arrival, and no injury resulted. Alcohol is a safe antidote for acid, but the dose having been only nine drops it was hardly necessary in this case.

STRAIN IS VERY GREAT.

Dispatches Say Mr. Bryan is Tired Out and Physicians Urge Rest.

Hoarse from constant speaking, fagged and tired, Wm. J. Bryan, arrived here this morning from Rochester. His physicians have advised him to take a rest but his political managers say they cannot spare him at this time, but will even extend the Commoner's tour to the Pacific Coast. Bryan will only get one day in Lincoln, where he had planned to rest for a week. He remained in New York but an hour and went direct to Harrington and Wilmington, Del., where he speaks at both places today. Tomorrow at noon he speaks at Broadwater meeting and at night will address the Democratic hosts in Carnegie Hall under the auspices of the Democratic organization. This is considered one of his most important speaking dates. A long conference was held on the way down from Rochester between Chairman Mack and Bryan. The last ten dates for speaking will be left open so that Bryan can be rushed wherever he is needed.—New York dispatch.

PLAN FRUSTRATED.

South Carolina Negroes Said to Have Planned to "Shoot Up" a Town.

Eleven negroes arrested at Ninety-Six, S. C., are in jail at Greenwood today on the charge of insurrection, growing out of race friction. An intercepted letter revealed the fact that a band of negroes had been planning secretly at Ninety-Six to "shoot up" the town on Sunday night, September 6th, but that the floods which caused the annulment of all freight trains had delayed the delivery of rifles to the negroes. Sheriff McGilan asserts that the evidence against the negroes is conclusive. There has been much friction between the races since the general election race riot near Ninety-Six ten years ago, when many negroes were killed.

Two years ago it was rumored that negroes were obtaining guns to use in an attack on white citizens, but the merchant who it was found sold the guns furnished the names of those who bought them, and all of the guns were collected. Four weeks ago Joseph Tolbert, a white Republican, was run out of Ninety-Six at a local election, and it is said that in the intercepted letter the negroes mentioned as marked men four of those most active against Tolbert.—Columbia, S. C., special to Charlotte Observer.

The Wonders of Modern Surgery.

One of the most daring surgical operations ever attempted was performed this week in the Bicetre hospital. Drs. Babinsky and Bossat having an epileptic under their charge determined to remove his entire skull, as well as the meninges, or membranes that cover the brain.

The operation was successful, but later arose the difficulty of providing an artificial skull to replace the one which had been removed. Various materials were tried, including celloid and aluminum, but after many experiments the doctors found a suitable composition, and the new skull was put in place. While this is not the first time a skull has been removed, it is the first time an artificial one has been provided.

Drs. Championniere and Doven once before removed a skull, but replaced it.—Paris dispatch.

A Strong Arraignment of Cannon.

The greatest force for Bourbonism, the bulwark of private snags, the strongest obstacle to needed reform in all the broad land, is not Senator Aldrich; it is not E. H. Harriman or John D. Rockefeller; it is Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois. Wielding a power second only to the President's, he uses that power always to defend whatever is entrenched. He hates all that is progressive, from purer food to safer forests, from railway legislation to improvement of the tariff. He is the kind of force which, by opposing change when change is right, encourages socialism and revolution. He poses as a farmer but is to the very tip of every finger exclusively a politician. Therefore his held upon his district is strong. He knows how, by securing local favors, to entrench himself with astuteness. He appeals to local self-interest. No part of the United States has before it the opportunity to deserve glory as voters of the Danville district could obtain by ridding the nation of Joseph Cannon. There is small hope that they will do so much as actually to defeat him but possibly so many of the more liberal-minded among them will be so much alive and doing on election day that Uncle Joe, will receive a warning—a message making him somewhat less bigoted foe to every effort of the many toward securing a fairer chance against the few.—Collier's Weekly.

LEXINGTON AND DAVIDSON COUNTY.

Lawyer Will Combine Agriculture With Law. Government to Breed Bass.

Lexington Dispatch, Sept. 16.

Saturday a cat bit little Doris Humphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Humphrey, and fearing the animal might have been mad, it was decided to send the child to Baltimore Monday night for the Pasteur treatment. Miss Kate Angle carried the child north. The body of the cat was sent on for examination, but it was deemed best to wait for a report. Cleveland Myers' madstone was applied to the wound and it stuck for a long number of hours.

Z. I. Walsor, member of the law firm of Walsor & Walsor, has decided to become a farmer, also, and has determined to move from his home on 8rd avenue to his very fine farm two miles from town, known as "Dalrymple," which he purchased some months ago from Judge H. T. Phillips. Mr. Walsor, however, will not give up his law practice, but will present to the world the unusual spectacle of a successful lawyer and a good farmer in one and the same man.

Allen Hedrick, the miller at Hedrick's Grove, told The Dispatch Monday that Noah Hedrick brought the first turn of new corn to his mill on Saturday. Noah Hedrick is a young man of 85, and is famous for the quality of his brandy, it being said all over the county, when a man tastes anything that pleases him, "That is as good as Noah Hedrick's brandy." Mr. Hedrick no longer distills the seductive apple, but he has a little tickler of 3 pints buried somewhere that is more than 20 years old.

Webster's Weekly, of Reidsville, evidently thinking of something to which the following would apply, says: "It was the William Feutress Henderson, of Lexington, who said that the bosses believed in kicking all the way from Washington to Lexington and back and call it 'harmony.'" Col. Henderson made his mark in this world and it will be a cold day when this un-ne-quay statesman fades, not only from the minds of the Lexingtonians, but also from the minds of scores and hundreds of people far removed. Anecdotes are innumerable. Indeed, spurious and genuine, they ought to be collected and printed in a book. Those told of him which never happened might easily have happened and are therefore to be considered by the historian.

Friday a shipment of black bass was received here from the government and was taken to Hairaton's pond, to stock same. By spring the fish will be about the size to hook. Other people are making preparations to get fish from the government. Application is made for them through the congressman, and Uncle Sam furnishes them free. The lovers of the unsurpassed sport of fishing ought to build a pond somewhere in this section and have it stocked. There are no natural waters around that afford much fishing around Lexington, and a stock company could easily supply the want that inhabits the breasts of many from the time spring breaks till winter sets in.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. WALTERS, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

THE WATCHMAN \$1.00 per year.