

# The Carolina Watchman.

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

THE FLOWERS COLLECTION

John J. Wyatt 10

VOL. V. NO. 13.

SALISBURY, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 16TH, 1909.

WM. H. STEWART, EDITOR.

## LEXINGTON AND DAVIDSON COUNTY.

**Thousands of Eggs. Plenty of Robins in Evidence. Not Stuck-on Groundhog.**  
Lexington Dispatch, March 10th.

Davidson egg dealers can hardly touch the record established by G. S. Williams of Haywood county, who hauled 772 dozen eggs to Asheville one day last week, and hauled 722 dozen the week before last. The papers up there talk like he got these eggs from his own farm.

Wednesday Lexington and most of the state witnessed a most peculiar disturbance of the elements. There was a violent electrical display, it grew dark, rain poured down, and in many places snow and hail fell. The wind also was unusually high. People were frightened. Later it grew decidedly colder. Immediately all the champions of the ground hog began cheering for their favorite, in the face of the fact that since the 2nd of last February he has not backed up his reputation with as much as a week of winter weather. Who said he is a liar? They cried, boastfully, throwing back their shoulders and gazing around with arrogant eyeballs. Shucks! The ground hog would be convicted in a court of justice for being an impostor quicker'n than you could snap your fingers, taking the evidence since the second of last month until now. He ought to be president of the Ananias Club. How come all the peach blossoms and green shoots and the voice of the turtle in the land, if we had been in the midst of the celebrated six weeks of winter which follow (?) the ground hog's seeing of his shadow on the 2nd day of February?

Millions of robins are in evidence in the country now and many are being killed. While the robin is esteemed as meat, yet it is a valuable friend of the farmer, destroying pestiferous insects and worms, and is altogether harmless. No farmer should allow these birds to be killed on his farm.

Saturday night Mrs. Chas. D. Molver, of Greensboro, addressed a large audience in the courthouse on the betterment of schools. She talked for over an hour on the subject and said many things that struck home, among them she noted that there were too many children assigned to a single teacher in the Lexington school, and said that there ought to be a law against placing more than 25 under one teacher's care. She scored the town for not improving the school grounds, saying they should be tilled and walks laid. As a matter of fact the red mud surrounding the graded school building is a disgrace. Mrs. Molver also rapped parents for paying so little attention to the schooling of their children. She said that if a man had a hog on the edge of town, or a colt, he would visit it at least once a month, yet parents rarely visit the schools to see how their own children are being trained.

[There are a great many very good reasons why parents do not and should not habitually visit schools.]

### Tough on the Young Men.

There is some talk of a movement on the part of the young ladies not to allow gentlemen friends to accompany them home from church unless the said gentlemen friends are brave enough to go with the ladies and sit with them during the sermon. Should such a movement, on the part of the fair sex, start in Wadesboro, it would almost stop courtship here and the results might be disastrous.—Wadesboro Ansonian.

### Kills Would-Be-Slayer.

A merciless murderer is Ap pendicitis with many victims. But Dr. King's New Life Pills kill it by prevention. They gently stimulate stomach, liver and bowels, preventing that clogging that invites appendicitis, curing Constipation, Biliousness, Chills, Malaria, Headache and Indigestion. 25c at all Druggists.

## STATESVILLE AND IREDELL COUNTY.

**Attempted Suicide. Writer Has Been Saying Mean Things About Statesville.**  
Statesville Landmark, March 9 1909.

A few days ago Miss Ada Cook, a very respectable young girl of Davis county, aged about 17 years, attempted to commit suicide by cutting her throat. The cause is unknown but some think it is on account of love affairs. She is a sister of W. H. Cook, Esq., of this county, and a first cousin of Deputy Sheriff Blaylock, of Cool Spring township.—(Correspondence.)

Postmaster R. S. Templeton, of Mooresville, who attended the Taft inauguration at Washington last week, passed through Statesville Saturday en route home. While in Washington Mr. Templeton was painfully injured by a fall on the ice. The side of his head and face are badly scratched and bruised as a result of the fall.

Rev. J. F. Mitchiner, pastor of Western Avenue Baptist church, who has been considering a call to the pastorate of the Hamlet Baptist church the past few weeks, wired the Hamlet Baptists yesterday that he had decided to decline the call. Mr. Mitchiner's friends here are much gratified to know that he will remain with his present charge.

John F. Myers, the New Jersey man who was recently reported in a Bridgeton, N. J., paper as stating things about Statesville which are gross misrepresentations, has written private letters to a number of Statesville acquaintances offering an explanation which hardly explains. The Landmark will give Mr. Myers' side of the case in next issue, with maybe a few words of comment.

Rev. J. M. Wharey, who is supplying the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church, is noted for strong and vigorous sermons. His sermon Sunday morning on the sin of covetousness—selfishness—was a powerful presentation of the evils of an insidious sin which is denounced in the Bible as one of the most heinous sins. The sermon attracted much attention and much favorable comment.

Friday T. T. Caldwell, of the Troutman community, whose barn was burned recently, swore out a peace warrant for Jas. Brookshire, his brother-in-law, who is charged with burning the barn. The case was to have been heard before Justice Turner Saturday, but was postponed until yesterday afternoon, when it was heard by Justice King. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell allege that Brookshire has made threats against them and they are much afraid of him. They seem to fear that he will burn their dwelling or do them bodily harm and Mrs. Caldwell becomes almost hysterical at times. At the trial yesterday she was in a pitiable state of mind. After hearing much evidence and argument by attorneys Squire King decided that Mr. Caldwell had little ground on which to demand a peace bond and he dismissed the case. The whole affair is most unfortunate and deplorable.

Chas. G. Armfield, who recently retired as deputy register of deeds, has secured a position as teller of the Elkin National Bank and will leave Monday for Elkin to take up his new work.

Dr. A. B. Burns, who came to Statesville from Atlanta about a year ago and has since been located here for the practice of his profession, having offices with Dr. Albert Houck, has decided to locate at Cleveland to take up the practice of Dr. W. F. Chenaunt, who died recently, and expects to leave tomorrow for Cleveland. Dr. Burns is a clever and accomodating young man, is a good physician and has built up a good practice during his short stay in Statesville.

Robert Turner, a young man employed at the Paola cotton mill, was painfully and possibly seriously injured in a rather unusual

## ALBEMARLE AND STANLY COUNTY.

**Picture Men got Them. Salisbury Lawyers at Stanly Superior Court.**  
Stanly Enterprise, March 11th.

Mrs. E. B. Brower, of Concord, died Monday night from pneumonia. She was the mother of Mrs. Dr. W. D. Pemberton.

Howard Loftlin, of Spencer, was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. McCain. Mr. Loftlin lost an eye and sustained other injuries at the magazine explosion at Spencer several months ago.

Much amusement was caused the other day in the excitement that followed a little ruse. Dick Tyson has moved out on his farm, and the boys gave him an old-time belling. But it was arranged between Dick and John Lanier that the later should shoot him with a blank cartridge. This was done and Dick fell, crying, "Boys I am shot!"—Norwood Correspondence.

Court brought to town this week several prominent lawyers and others well known. Among the visitors are: Attorneys Lee Wright, M. F. Hatcher, T. J. Jerome, L. H. Clement, of Salisbury.

Rev. A. H. Wynkoop, of Morganton, has accepted the call as pastor of the First Baptist church at this place. The congregation was well pleased with the sermon he preached here and with him as a man. The town extends a welcome to him and his family.

Beware of imitations. Pay for what you get, and see it's the real thing. Some few weeks ago some picture men canvassed our town and took orders for work. In addition to this they gave out coupons to draw fine cane rocking chairs, gold watches, silver spoons and other valuable things. They sold them some. The work was delivered and the free goods are to come by freight. The only thing that comes free is salvation and water.—Norwood correspondence.

### A Judge Who Sees Both Sides.

"If labor unions picket a factory in an attempt to boycott the goods made in it, thus putting the owner to expense for guards and employes, they must reimburse him for such expense, according to a ruling February 9th, 1909, by Justice Mills, sitting in the Supreme Court. The case in point was heard by Justice Mills in January. It was brought by Joseph W. Jones, president of the Jones Speedometer Company, which has a factory in New Rochelle and another in Harlem. The suit was directed against George M. Marr, president of District Lodge No. 15 of the International Association of Machinists. Local No. 400 was a co-defendant. The machinists and firemen struck and posted pickets around the shop and Mr. Jones was put to the expense of hiring guards for the place. Judge Mills holds that the plaintiff was not only entitled to the injunctive relief, which had been given, but also for damages in the sum of \$8,847 against the lodges and individual co-defendants."—American Industries.

manner at the mill late yesterday afternoon. The mill had just closed down for the day and Turner was on the mill platform engaged in a frolic with a number of other young people when he was shoved from the platform, face forward. When he struck the ground an open knife in his pocket penetrated his abdomen the full length of the blade. It was at first thought that he was mortally wounded but when a physician arrived it was found that the blade ranged upward and the wound is therefore not necessarily dangerous.

Don't wait until your blood is impoverished and you are sick and ailing, but take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea now. It will positively drive out all winter impurities. 85 cents, Tea or Tablets.—Cornelison and Cook.

## CONCORD AND CABARRUS COUNTY.

**A Big Business Deal. \$40,000 for Parental Neglect. Flour for the Roads.**  
Concord Times, Mar. 11.

We regret to note that the condition of S. H. Farrow at the home of his son-in-law, W. W. Morris, is very serious, and has been for several days. He has many friends here and elsewhere who will hope for his improvement.

A big force of hands was put to work yesterday morning by superintendent Coble clearing away the debris of the burned mill No. 4 of the Locke mills. The work will go rapidly forward, we learn, and this mill will be rebuilt and equipped with the latest machinery. Improvements of various kinds will be made from time to time at these mills, and this is good news to everybody in Concord.

The amount appropriated by the State Legislature for the Stonewall Jackson Training School for the next two years is \$40,000, and the friends of the school are greatly elated at this handsome treatment. Of this amount \$20,000 is to be for the maintenance, or so much as may be necessary, and the remainder for improvements. This amount will construct and equip two more cottages like those the school now has, and this will give a capacity of 120 boys. We learn that it is very probable that some outside philanthropist will give the school an amount equal to that appropriated by the Legislature.

A business deal, the largest that has ever taken place in the mercantile circles of the city, was consummated last Monday, when P. B. Fetzor, the senior member of the firm, purchased the entire stock of the immense store of the Cannon & Fetzor Co. The deal includes the real estate, merchandise, live stock and the entire holdings of the company.

A horse belonging to one of our friends, while coming from mill the other day, became frightened, and ran for quite a distance before the rider could get the animal stopped. He was taking flour home from the mill, and in some way the sack got torn, and straw flour all along the road. One of the passers-by wondered if the road law had been changed—that flour had to be used on the roads as a top dressing.—Smith Ford correspondence.

### Judge Charged with Serious Offenses.

As a result of the probing into the affairs of the defunct Ohio German Insurance Company, the Lucas county grand jury this afternoon returned five indictments against Judge Michael Donnelly, president of the company. Two of the indictments charge perjury, two embezzlement and one embezzlement and obtaining money by false pretenses. Donnelly is judge of the circuit court in the third judicial district of Ohio.

The company was barred from doing business in Ohio last-December. Judge Donnelly is charged with falsifying the reports of the company to the State insurance department. The embezzlement indictments specify that Donnelly applied funds of the company to paying interest on personal debts, the amount involved is large. It is charged that the reports submitted to the State covered up \$800,000 in unpaid losses.—Toledo, Ohio, dispatch.

### Quite Remarkable.

A special to the Charlotte Observer, from Laurensburg, S. C., says: "The spring term of Scotland Superior Court, for the trial of civil actions adjourned to-day without a single case going to the jury, a new event in the life of this county and in the experience of Judge Biggs.

If you'd be dubbed a handsome girl, And win a handsome Knight, The secret here I do impart, Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea at night.—Cornelison and Cook.

## MONEY TALKS.

**An Intimation That It Is Saying too Much to North Carolina People Just Now.**

That it does. And it talks to Southern people as loud as to our brethren of the North. When we were poor we spent our time abusing the tariff. Now we abuse it only in spots. Louisiana wants her sugar protected, and the lumber interests are clamoring for their share. We formerly berated the trusts—literally flayed them alive. Now we speak softly about them and then turn pale when they threaten to leave us. Of course we still pour out vials of wrath against the Standard Company and old John D. Rockefeller, for he lives in New York and his company has small holdings in North Carolina, but we have changed our attitude towards the American Tobacco Co., and all because the Dukes are spending money freely in Durham town and at other places. The Dukes are also about to swipe every ounce of water power power in the State, which means that they will ultimately get the factories, too, and the statesmen who were trained to abuse trusts say in a whisper, "Be careful or you will injure the business interests."

We listened to a speech in the Senate last week, of remarkable pungency and power. It was by Senator Lockhart of Anson county, on this very question. He warned the Legislature against the evil day and pointed out that the craven cowardice of the Kentucky Legislature compelled the Night Riders to bring the American Tobacco Company to its knees; and he urged the Senate to remember what had been promised the people on every stump in North Carolina; but the "business interests" now dominate the situation, since the election is over, and the very men so violent three or four months ago, are gentle as cooing doves today. Money has spoken.

Have you ever noticed how completely a man's attitude changes when he rises in the scale of prosperity?

We happen to think of a man who at one time would have all but laid down his life for the "dear pee pul," but who, having struck luck and made \$10,000 on his truck farm, has grown wonderfully conservative, and thinks first of the moneyed classes and afterward of the common folks whom he formerly adored. Money is talking to our Southern people as it never talked before. We are all alike and the best of us listen to its soothing song—Charity and Children.

### Unusual Features of the Inauguration.

For the first time in 70 years, the president took the oath of office in the Senate chamber and delivered his inaugural address there last Thursday.

For the first time the president-elect and his wife were the guests of the retiring president and his wife in the White House before the inauguration.

The heaviest snowstorm ever seen in Washington, blocking the streets, stopping cars delaying trains for many hours.

### It Saved His Leg.

"All thought I'd lose my leg," writes J. A. Swenson, Watertown, Wis. "Ten years of eczema, that 15 doctors could not cure, had at last laid me up. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it sound and well." Infallible for Skin Eruptions, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Boils, Fever Sores, Burns, Scalds, Cuts and Piles. 25c at all Druggists.

## SANITORIUM BURNS.

**A Number of Patients in the Building. One Man Loses His Life.**

Fire that was discovered shortly before 8 o'clock this morning destroyed the Biggs' Sanitarium, an osteopathic institution located on West Market street, resulting in a loss of about \$15,000 and one life. Frank Greene, an aged man from Goldston, Chatham county, who has been in the sanitarium several months receiving treatment for paralysis, was unable to leave his room and was burned to death. He was burned beyond the point of recognition, the flesh on his face and body being charred and baked. Both legs were burned off below the knees. Mr. Greene was to have returned to his home in a few days. He was 65 years of age.

All the patients had narrow escapes for their lives. Four women jumped to the ground from second-story windows and were injured more or less seriously, one of them having an arm broken. They were moved to residences in the neighborhood and given medical attention.

The most miraculous escape was that of the infant of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Biggs. The baby was thrown to the ground by its mother from a room on the second floor and did not receive a single scratch or bruise.

The firemen responded promptly to the alarm, but the fire made such progress they were unable to save the property. By splendid work they prevented the flames from spreading to the handsome new First Baptist church, which adjoined the building in which the sanitarium was located.

The burned building was owned by Charles H. McKnight and was insured for \$3,500, about half its value. Dr. Biggs carried insurance to the amount of \$7,000 on his furniture and equipment.—Greensboro correspondence Charlotte Observer.

### "Jew" Is the Correct Designation.

"The proper term to use of the modern descendants of the ancient patriarchs and prophets is Jew," declared Rabbi David Philipson in an address at the Avondale Temple last night. His subject was, "Jew, Israelite, Hebrew," and he told of the meaning of the three terms.

"Broadly speaking, I should say that Hebrew is the linguistic term and is properly used of those who speak the Hebrew language," said he. "Since the Jews speak the language of the country which they are citizens, Hebrew is not the proper term to be applied to them, even though it is the custom of some society reporters, when describing some function in swell Jewish circles, to speak of the 'Hebrew aristocracy.'"

"On the same broad lines it may be said that Israelites was the National name of the people while they dwelt in Palestine. Since the Jews are no longer a nation, but a religious community, scattered among the nations of the world and attached politically to their several fatherlands, this term Israelite also is not properly used nowadays when speaking of them. The name Jew is the religious cognomen corresponding to the term applied to the faith. In speaking of this faith we call it neither Hebraism nor Israelitism, but Judaism. These are corresponding terms. Hence, I should say that the proper term to use of the modern descendants of the patriarchs and prophets is Jew. That a hostile world has frequently attached an opprobrious significance to this term is just the reason why we should hold it in honor and invest it with a true dignity.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that's by the constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out of this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## ENGINES COLLIDE.

**A Serious Smash-up in Which, Strange to Say, no Lives Were Lost.**

A big smash-up occurred on the main line of the Southern at the lower end of the coal chute yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Three engines participated and it seems almost a miracle that no one was injured.

At the point where the wreck occurred the tracks are in the shape of the letter "N," the main line and a switch running parallel and a short spur track connecting the two. Freight engine No. 482, in charge of Engineer McCoin, was on the switch getting coal and water at the chute. The yard engine was on the switch just below waiting for the freight engine to move out of the way. Engineer McCoin backed off the switch on the spur for the purpose of getting on the main line and clearing the switch. He did not glance up the main line and train No. 22, Asheville to Goldsboro, two hours late, crashed into his engine. Meantime the yard engine was moving toward the coal chute, the freight engine having about cleared the switch.

The passenger engine was in charge of engineer Hence May and he did not see the freight engine in time to stop. But he decreased the speed of his engine considerably. The collision sent the freight engine crashing against the yard engine which in turn drove the freight engine jam against the passenger engine. The yard engine then bounded from the switch to an adjoining track and was secure on the rails before it could be stopped. The other engines were rammed together and the wrecking crew from Danville had to be summoned before the tracks could be cleared. The two engines were badly damaged and will be taken to the shops for repairs.

An engine from the yards here was attached to train No. 22 and it resumed its journey east after a delay of half an hour.—Greensboro Telegram, 18th.

### A "Lizzard" Cure.

A dispatch from Asheville, N. C., says, that believing that the "spells" cast by negro "hoodoo" doctor had caused a lizzard to enter his stomach, Job Johnson, a negro seemed about to die; waiting away from day to day and not heeding the assurance of doctors that no lizzard was consuming his vitals, he declared. He asserted that he could feel the reptile in his stomach, and no medicine could effect it because it was "hoodoo." Relatives appealed to Magistrate Grover who has taken an interest in negro superstitions, and has a collection of grass roots with which he amuses himself by prescribing them to cut loose "spells." The magistrate secured a live lizzard, and then, wrapped Job in blankets to-day, brewed and emetic with pretended incantations and administered it to Job. It put the negro to sleep, and when he awoke the magistrate triumphantly held up the lizzard to Job and told him the "hoodoo" spell was broken. Job left his bed overjoyed.