

The Terrible Medical
White head
Spearhead
old in Newark

John J. Wyatt
10

The Carolina Watchman.

THE FLOWERS COLLECTION.

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

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SALISBURY, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 23RD, 1909.

WM. H. STEWART, EDITOR.

STATESVILLE AND IREDELL COUNTY.

Men Victims of the Cloor Brothers. New Yorkers Charmed With North Carolina Oratory.

Statesville Landmark, March 15th.
George Church, who has a position at the plant of the Statesville Oil & Fertilizer Company, accidentally stepped into a seed elevator at the mill Friday and his foot was badly crushed. A physician dressed the injury immediately after the accident and it is not thought that it will result seriously.

J. M. Gabriel, who some weeks ago underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Long sanatorium, has about recovered his strength and Friday went to his home in Catawba county. Mr. Gabriel had been out of the sanatorium about two weeks but kept indoors until Friday.

The number of the victims of the Cloor brothers, check flashers, will probably never be fully known. The other day R. F. Burton, cashier of a bank at Marion, was shown a photograph of Bob Cloor and recognized him as the man who passed a forged check on him. Mr. Burton did not state the amount of the check. There are doubtless many other victims of the Cloers who haven't made the fact known. Telling it won't bring the money back and none of us are anxious to admit we've been taken in.

While J. J. Nicholson, of Bethany township, was helping to adjust a disc harrow a few days ago, a piece of the machinery slipped and struck him a terrible blow in the face. Mr. Nicholson was in town Friday and his face plainly showed the marks of his encounter with the harrow.

Gen. J. F. Armfield returned Friday from New York, where he was called as a character witness in the Lumaden trial. Gen. Armfield says the eloquence of Gov. Aycock, who appeared for Lumaden at the trial, attracted the attention of the New Yorkers. The district attorney, in closing for the prosecution, said the speech of the ex-governor was the most eloquent ever heard in that court room, and he warned the jury not to be moved by it.

Thirteen cars of the east-bound freight train No. 74 were derailed and partially destroyed at a point near Connelly Springs Friday morning, but all the train crew escaped injury. Three of the wrecked cars were loaded with live stock and a number of horses and cows were killed. The track was badly damaged and traffic was delayed several hours. Passenger trains Nos. 88 and 11 transferred passengers at the scene of wreck. The wreck is supposed to have been caused either by the breaking down of a heavy coal car or the breaking of a rail.

Culprits Fearing Punishment.

It is learned here that Judge Ferguson and Judge Ward have made an exchange of courts, and that Judge Ward will preside over the spring term of the Superior court for trial of criminal cases, which convenes here April 19th. Judge Ward created quite a stir here last fall in regard to the sentences of cases of conviction for violations of the prohibition law, and it is predicted that there will be another shake-up when he returns in April. The last Legislature amended the Asheville police court law by giving Superior court concurrent jurisdiction with the police court in whiskey cases, and no few persons here are looking for grand jury indictments for liquor violations when convenes.—Asheville dispatch.

Kills Would-Be-Slayer.

A merciful murderer is Appearances 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, Billousness, Chills, Malaria, Headache and Indigestion. 25c at all Druggists.

MARRIED IN GASTONIA.

But the Happy Couple Took no Friends Into Their Confidence.

Dr. J. Thomas Wright and Mrs. Lillian Frontis, both of this city, were married in Gastonia February 26th. Rev. W. H. Hardin of the Episcopal church officiating.

For several days it has been rumored that Dr. Wright and Mrs. Frontis were married, but the rumor could not be verified, as Dr. Wright when questioned by a Journal reporter denied its truthfulness. The rumor was, however, so persistent that The Journal queried the register of deeds in both Mecklenburg and Gaston counties, the rumor having both as the place of the ceremony. Yesterday a reply was received from the Gaston man to the effect that they had been married on the 26th of last month.

A reporter called on Dr. Wright yesterday, showed him the telegram and asked him for a statement. He admitted that the information was correct and explained that for reasons satisfactory to himself and wife they had endeavored to keep the marriage a secret for a time and consequently had been denying the rumor.

Mrs. Wright, who was formerly Miss Lillian Pitts, is well known in this city, having lived here practically all her life. She has a large circle of friends and acquaintances who will be interested to learn of her marriage.

Dr. Wright came here from Salisbury about six years ago. He is a writer of note, both of literary and medical works, and his productions have been published in magazines and medical journals of national reputation. He is a member of an old and well known Salisbury family.—Winston Journal.

New Tariff Bill.

The middle of June is generally predicted to-day as the time when the Payne tariff bill may reach President Taft for his signature. Among Democrats some of the bills are so radical that they are looking for a "joker" in the bill. Among Republicans many expressions of disapproval of the proposed rate cuts are heard and a flood of amendments are expected from this source.

The Ways and Means committee met to-day to prepare a formal report of the bill back to the House. The general debate will begin Monday and progress depends largely upon the attitude of the Democrats. As all, even Leader Champ Clark, were kept in complete ignorance of the bill before it was introduced by Payne, their plan of campaign is not yet determined. It will likely take form in a minority report, setting forth the minority's objections to the bill.

The Ways and Means committee adopted Representative Payne's motion recommending the new tariff bill to-day by a vote of 18 to 6. The Democrats opposed it excepting Broussard, of Louisiana, the new member of the committee who voted with the Republicans. The Democrats were given until Tuesday to prepare a minority report.

Chairman Payne reported the tariff bill back to the House at 12:02, with recommendation that it pass.—Washington dispatch.

We learn that it is a settled fact that there will soon be another cotton mill built at Laidis by a stock company. The lumber for the construction of tenant houses being hauled and placed on the grounds, and the grounds are being cleared off for the buildings. The mill will be erected about two hundred yards south from where the present mill now stands and will be on the same side of the railroad.

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.

LXINGTON AND DAVIDSON COUNTY.

Drink Causes More Murder. Complaint of Road Conditions in Davidson.

Lexington Dispatch, March 17th.
Saturday morning between four and five o'clock the factory building formerly occupied by the Lexington Metal Bed Company was burned. How the blaze started is unknown, because the place had not been used for months, and no fire had been in it for a long time; but it seems pretty certain that somebody set it going, either by design or accident.

The roads are "simply awful." Every farmer who can get to town these days tells the same story of mud, mud, mud. During such seasons business is crippled, traffic almost suspended, money lost, time wasted. Every time a farmer comes in the office with mud all over his clothes and an exhausted expression on his face, telling about how bad our highways are, we look at a picture on the wall—a picture showing a team of two horses, hauling 12 bales of cotton to market over the roads in Mecklenburg. In Davidson at this time that load would require at least 12 horses and 12 wagons, and over some of the roads we doubt if one horse could navigate with a single bale of cotton.

It is learned that the J. W. Gregory who killed a man at Lancaster, S. C., on the 8th of March, is the J. W. Gregory who formerly operated a marble yard and monument business in Lexington. He married a Miss Hinkle, of this county, and is well-known in Lexington. The shooting resulted from a trivial matter, and probably would not have occurred had not Gregory been drinking. He shot the man five times, it is said, and his victim died shortly afterward. There was a case in the recent Davidson court against Gregory, charging forgery, but it was nolle prossed with leave.

Friday Rev. T. R. Taggart, the new pastor of the First Presbyterian church, arrived from Norris town Pa., with Mrs. Taggart and their infant son, and were comfortably installed in the manse, which had been made ready by the ladies of the church who liberally "pounded" their minister before he came. Sunday the new pastor held his first services, morning and evening. The interior of the church had been greatly improved and was finished in every particular by the time Mr. Taggart arrived. The people of Lexington extend a warm welcome to this minister and his family and trust that they will find our town a pleasant home.

Hooper Convicted.

The jury in the I. L. Hooper house-burning case rendered a verdict of guilty to-day at 12 o'clock after deliberating two days. Immediately Judge Peebles sentenced Hooper to three years at hard labor on the county chain gang. The defendant's counsel made application for a new trial, which was denied, whereupon notice of an appeal was given. Hooper was released under a \$2,000 bond.

Thus closes one of the most sensational and most unusual trials ever held here, in which a man and woman of respectability and good standing were charged with burning a house to obtain insurance which was six times more than the value of the household goods. A man and woman, neighbors, were star witnesses. Hooper and Mrs. Gray's husband were both traveling salesmen for A. B. Seely & Son, J. E. Seely, of the firm having married a sister of Mrs. Gray and Hooper's deceased wife—Elizabeth City special to Charlotte Observer.

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 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.

SORRY FOR RAILROADS.

Road Gets Lots of Abuse and a Little Sympathy May be Appreciated.

That was a fearful wreck occurred on the Southern last Friday morning about 2 1/2 miles above Hildebrand. We went up to see it. Language can hardly describe it. There were hundreds of people there. So many that one could hardly see or learn anything for the multitude. You could hear everything and see most anything. Two would see the same thing at the same time and both tell a different tale. There never has been any agreement as to how many cars were wrecked and how many were loaded with cows. Some said 18 cars, some said 14 and some said more. Some said there were 8 cars of cattle, others said 2. All agreed there was one car load of horses, but to us, it looked like two.

There were several car loads of coal, several with lumber, and one or two with furniture. All the horses and cows were not killed, but it is a wonder they were not all killed. Some were so badly hurt they had to be killed. Some, especially, the cows looked like they were not hurt at all, but it is a wonder they were not all killed. Our Hickory people went up and bought the cattle and horses. No one did not seem to know whose stock it was. Anyway, the railroad company sold them. We can't begin to describe how the stock was wedged in together. Some were still alive, and trying to eat grass. It was heart rending.

We feel sorry for the railroad company. Can't help it. The loss will be great. The company will have to pay big damages or fight it through the court. And we know what that means. Being a rich corporation—or rather a big corporation. Just as we tell the truth about it. The company will be treated as though it did it on purpose. Everybody knows that the company don't want wrecks.—Hicory Mercury.

Grew Tired Dodging Officers.

W. E. Setzer, who has been dodging the officers since last summer to evade trial on charges of illicit distilling, walked into the court house Saturday, surrendered to the officers and gave bond for his appearance at court. It is said that he has been hiding in Virginia. Last summer Sheriff Summers found a blockade distilling outfit near Setzer's home in Shiloh township. Setzer was suspected of operating the outfit and was subsequently arrested. He gave bond for his appearance at court and then disappeared. For a time it was believed that he was in hiding nearby, but the officers could not locate him. He is a well known farmer and his case has attracted considerable attention and comment. There was considerable surprise when he came in and surrendered.—Statesville special to Charlotte Observer.

Avarice got Him in Trouble.

Because neighbors of Burt Holland, in a settlement in McDowell county saw smoke coming from his kitchen chimney night and day, they gossiped that he must be rich to furnish so much for his wife to cook.

This talk reached United States revenue officers here, and they raided the house. They found a barrel of whiskey and flasks, but expected nothing else until, investigating a concealed opening in the kitchen floor, they found a cavern containing a whiskey still. The smoke from the still passed up the chimney. Water was brought in by an underground pipe, while the refuse passed into a sewer.

The still had run undetected until the avaricious Holland was not satisfied to operate merely while meals would naturally be cooking, but kept the still going night and day.—Asheville dispatch.

THE WATCHMAN, \$1.00 the year.

ALBEMARLE AND STANLY COUNTY.

Railroad Construction. Improvement in Freight Traffic. What is a Day's Work?

Stanly Enterprise, March 15th.
The little son of Mrs. Baldwin is no better. He was carried to Salisbury, where he will undergo an operation. He was accompanied by Dr. T. A. Hathcock.—Norwood correspondent.

The freight traffic is now on the mend after skipping us some few days. Capt. Lowder pulled in Friday night with 18 cars of merchandise.—Norwood correspondent.

Miss Jennie Davis, of Hendersonville, and Miss Mabel Shuman, of Salisbury, were guests of Mrs. D. C. Klutz on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Coley, of Salisbury, an expert buggy trimmer, has accepted a position with the Stanly Carriage Company.

There has been considerable sickness and suffering in our midst from severe colds, lagrippe, and touches of pneumonia, due, probably, to the changes in weather.

"What constitutes a day's work?" We figure it out that it depends altogether on your occupation. If you lay brick, eight hours; if you keep house, sixteen hours; if you preach the gospel, two hours; if you are porter in a sleeping car, twenty hours; if you serve the government, one hour; and if you are a newspaper man, twenty-four hours.

Rumors are being renewed that the South Bound Railway will begin immediately the work of construction. It is generally understood that Pennsylvania Railway interests are backing the scheme, and that the recent trip made over the right of way to secure facts to be submitted to the man who is backing the enterprise was successful in showing that for local business the road would be a good thing.

"Turn that wrapping paper the other side out," said a lady in a dry goods store this week as the clerk was putting up her purchase in a printed wrapping paper. "I don't want to be a walking advertisement to your store. I read the papers as all intelligent people ought to do, and I think in them is the place to advertise your business. Instead of asking your customers to carry your sign around with every purchase of goods, go and tell the people through the papers what you have to sell and how you sell it."

The Law Constitutional.

The Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia to-day decided the Ward law to be constitutional, the effect of which is that certain towns and cities, a majority of whose citizens voted "dry" must remain "dry," though the "wets" contended that many who voted dry voted illegally because they had not paid their poll tax. The decision is far-reaching in that it also involves the legality of bonds issued for road and other purposes in which also it was claimed many of the voters had not paid their poll tax.

It was held that the qualifications prescribed by the constitution for voters apply to elections held for members of the General Assembly, and all officers elective by the people and that this provision does not prevent the Legislature from prescribing the qualifications of an electorate to vote in special elections for which the constitution does not provide.—Richmond, Va., dispatch.

A spring tonic that makes rich, red blood. Brings strength, health and happiness to the whole family. Nothing equals Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea as a Spring regulator. 35 cents.—Cornelison and Cook.

Archie Beaver moved his family to Kannapolis, last week, where he has accepted a position in a cotton mill at that place. He formerly lived in Landis.

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. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.—Cornelison and Cook.

DEMOCRATS KICK.

Members of House Refuse to Accept Cannon's Committee Assignments.

The first test of the sincerity of those Democrats who bound themselves in caucus not to accept any committee appointment unless approved by Mr. Clark, the minority leader, came when Speaker Cannon announced the personnel of the committee on mileage in the House to-day as follows:

Kennedy, of Iowa; Lundin, of Illinois; Garner, of Pennsylvania; Lewis, of Georgia, and Denver, of Ohio.

Mr. Bartlett, of Georgia, was promptly on his feet and called attention to the fact that Mr. Lewis was not now a member of the House.

The Speaker acknowledged his mistake and named Mr. Bartlett. "I decline any such appointment," Mr. Bartlett hotly replied.

The Speaker announced that fact to the House and said that without objection Mr. Bartlett would be excused, which was done.

"The chair will name the gentleman from Kentucky, Mr. James," said the speaker.

"And the gentleman from Kentucky refuses to act," Mr. James remarked with emphasis.

The Speaker called a halt to these refusals by submitting the question to the House. He said it was for the House to determine whether or not a member shall be excused from acting and put the question to the House, with the result that Mr. James was excused. The vote was viva voce and while it was unquestionably against excusing Mr. James, the Speaker announced the opposite result and named Mr. Collier, of Mississippi. As he was not heard to object the appointment will stand.—Washington dispatch.

Work on the Southbound.

Rumors are heard here that the work of construction will begin immediately on the Southbound Railway from Winston-Salem to Wadesboro. Local capitalists who are interested in the road have but little to say except that they are satisfied that the road is certainly coming soon. The distance is only about 100 miles and the road will traverse a section which is considered to be the equal of any in the State.

It is generally understood that Pennsylvania Railway interests are backing the enterprise and the purpose is to connect the Norfolk & Western with the Atlantic Coast Line and thus open a short line from West Virginia to Charleston and other southern points. If this plan should succeed the new road would be certainly the shortest line to the middle west and it would be a paying investment. The recent trip made over the right of way for the purpose of gathering facts to be submitted to the men who are backing the enterprise was successful in showing that for local business the road would be a good thing.—Wadesboro, N. C., dispatch.

An Old Relic Unearthed.

Harry Wakeland, the young son of Prof. C. R. Wakeland, of this place, a day or two ago unearthed in plowing, an ancient spear head, evidently of the pattern used by the soldiers of the sixteenth century, particularly the Spanish, French and Italian, having the small hook in use at that period. The whole head is 12 inches long.

Professor Wakeland is of the opinion that this spear is a relic of some sixteenth century exploration, either of the French or Spanish, advancing the theory "that either Verrazzani, the explorer (employed by the French), or De Ayllen, the Spanish slave trader, pirate and buccaneer, not only lost this relic but the soldier who carried it, in battle with the Indians." He points out that these explorers penetrated this region about 1524 and 1520 respectively. Verrazzani in his report exhibiting the good judgment to describe it as "an earthly Paradise." Therefore it would not seem improbable that this old relic might be a trace of one of the other expeditions.—Fayetteville special to Charlotte Observer.

Says South Must Demand Control of Democratic Party.

Declaring that "the South must quit her cowardice or split at once," Julian Harris, editor of Uncle Remus—The Home Magazine, in an editorial entitled "Shall the Solid South be Shattered?" printed in the March number of the Magazine, makes some startling declarations concerning the political situation in the South.

In part, he says: "As long as the South remains solidly Democratic under present conditions she will be hopeless and helpless. She gave to the recent Democratic presidential nominee all but a thimblefull of electoral votes, yet she had no voice in making the nomination; and if the election of the nominee had followed she would have been not one whit better off, save for an isolated office or two.

"Why? Because the Democrats outside the South believe that the negro scarecrow will keep the South solidly Democratic. They have heard for years that the South would 'vote for a yellow dog' if the party nominated one. Therefore the Northern and Western Democrats write the platform, name the nominees and in their hearts—for they do not understand how the negro question has solidified the South—despite the South's timidity and complacency. It is because the South has always been solid and Democratic, that it has no power with the Democratic party, and it is for the same reason that the Republican party has heretofore slipped in no plank that might palliate the Southerners. The 'Solid South' is no longer a power, it is a phrase that is the signal for laughter.

"Democracy! What do the organized Democrats of Tammany care for Democrats in its broadest sense? For national politics Tammany wouldn't lift a finger, if New York City might be carried in local politics by knifing the national nominee.

"But the South is seeing and understanding. There are two ways open for her, now that the negro vote is for a few years put out of danger—

"One is to demand control of the national Democratic party and the convention, and then if the demand is refused, take control and nominate its own man out of the South and begin a fight from the start, and to the finish.

"The other course is to break the 'Solid South'.

"If by any chance this should occur next election, and Georgia should be the state that breaks away, it would be sure to mean a cabinet officer from this state, doubtless one or more Republican—Southern Republican—Congressmen.

"In the South no man but a staunch Southerner could be elected even as a Republican—nor would the Republicans appoint any other kind. Then the South will have representation in the party councils of the Republican party, and what her representatives say will be heeded, not only because doubtful states are not easily to be disregarded, but equally because the Republican party will be hearing the South's story from a Southern Republican. And the negro who waits for a federal appointment will turn gray with age."

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 is 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, 75¢. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.