

# The Carolina Watchman.

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

THE FLOWERS COLLECTION

VOL. V. NO. 18.

SALISBURY, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 20TH, 1909.

WM. H. STEWART, EDITOR.

## SOME RESULTS OBTAINED

By the Methods of the Farmers' Co-operative Demonstrative Work in North Carolina

C. R. HUDSON, STATE AGENT.

L. A. Lips, Mt. Pleasant N. C., broke his land 16 inches deep and harrowed it three times before planting. This was red clay land on which a crop of wheat grew the year before. He used 180 pounds of 8-8-8 fertilizer without any manure. For the first cultivation he used the weeder. For the last two he used the cultivator.

In all the calculations made below labor is figured at \$1.00 per day for a man and \$1.00 per day for a horse. Stable manure is figured at \$2.50 per ton. Land that makes 50 bushels of corn per acre is counted as making \$10.00 worth of stover. Rent of land is figured at \$5.00 per acre.

Mr. Lips figures his results as follows:

Cost of labor per acre	\$ 7.20
Cost of fertilizer per acre	2.00
Rental val. of land per acre	5.00
Total cost	14.20
Value of stover	10.00

Net cost (yield of corn per acre 60 bus.)

Cost per bushel	.42
Cost per bushel	.07

R. F. Linsberger, Mt. Holly, N. C., made seventy-six bushels of corn per acre on a red clay loam soil. In November he broke the soil to a depth of 10 to 12 inches and harrowed it well three times before planting. He cultivated five times. He used four one-horse loads of stable manure and 700 pounds of home-mixed fertilizer, analyzing about 3-2-2. He planted Virginia white corn. His figures show:

Cost of labor per acre	\$12.50
Cost of fertilizer per acre	9.25
Rental value of land	5.00
Total cost per acre	26.75
Value of stover	15.00

Net cost per acre

Cost per bushel	.154
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J. W. Lentz, Statesville, N. C., grew sixty bushels of corn per acre on sandy loam soil. This land was broken five inches deep, was disced twice and harrowed once before planting. He harrowed twice after planting and cultivated four times. From his figures we get the following results:

Cost of labor per acre	\$ 6.75
Five tons barnyard manure	10.00
Total cost	16.75
Value of stover	11.00

Net cost per acre

Rent of land—one-third of corn leaving forty bushels at a cost of 14 cents per bushel.
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Samuel Yount, of Reidsville, N. C., had some light sandy loam soil which had previously grown alfalfa. He broke this ten inches deep and used 1500 pounds of poultry manure which he valued at \$8.00. He thoroughly harrowed the soil three times before planting to get it in good condition and cultivated it five times after the corn was planted. His figures on this basis show as follows:

Cost of labor per acre	\$15.00
Cost of manure	8.00
Rental value of land	5.00
Total cost per acre	28.00
Value of stover per acre	20.00

Net cost per acre

Yield of corn per acre. Cost per bushel	.07
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H. W. Thrower, Mecklenburg county, gives his summary as follows:

Cost of labor per acre	\$14.00
Cost of manure per acre	6.00
Cost of fertilizer per acre	8.00
Rental value of land	5.00
Total cost per acre	28.00
Yield of corn 100 bushels	
Cost per bushel	.08

S. A. Dean, Barber, Rowan county, N. C. Dark sandy loam soil with red subsoil, broken six inches deep, and planted in Weeks' prolific corn in four foot rows, 18 inches apart in the drill. Being good land, no manure or fertilizer used. No account was taken of the stover which at least was

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## STATESVILLE AND IREDELL COUNTY.

Old Fiddlers' Convention. County Commissioners Wrestling With Hard Proposition

Stateville Landmark, April 18th.  
R. B. Joyner, who was jerked down and injured last week by his cow, has been resisting well the past few days and his condition is gradually improving.

License has been issued for the marriage of Jno. T. Bailey and Miss Archie Lefler, both of the vicinity of Mt. Ulla.

A. W. Hicks, of Spencer, returned home last evening after spending Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hicks, in Sharpsburg township.

The old fiddlers' convention at the opera house last night by the colored folks was a great success. The old time melodies, played on fiddles, banjos and other stringed instruments, in the old time way, by old and young self-trained musicians, pleased a large audience composed of both races.

In the Federal court at Greensboro last week Judge Boyd announced that hereafter he would hold, in cases of retailing, that a person who buys liquor from an illegal dealer is guilty of aiding and abetting in the violation of the law. All of which means that the folks who patronize blind tigers will not hereafter be willing witnesses in Judge Boyd's court.

The county commissioners yesterday wrestled with the proposition to change the location of the jail. Citizens who desired a change offered subscriptions to the amount of \$1,000 and urged the advantages of a change of location. After looking over the ground, the commissioners decided that if a lot is given the county free of cost, between the present jail and the Lutheran church, and adjoining property owners offer no objection, the location will be changed. This is practically impossible proposition and means that the site of the jail will not be changed. The contractor, who was in town yesterday, says material will begin arriving in about two weeks and work on the excavation will begin in about two weeks. The idea is to locate the new jail between the present jail and the court house, near the present structure and use the old jail until the new one is completed.

### A Tribute to the Doctor.

From this human bond between doctor and people and from the people's utter dependence upon him for the ministry of his profession it follows that the doctor's relation to the people should be one of sympathy. No normal human heart is hard. No rightly-poised human spirit is impervious to the mute appeal of helplessness or is unmoved by the cry of suffering wrong from a man by the power of pain? There is a soul sympathy essential to the doctor's work which links him to suffering man. As comrades in common conflict they jointly fight the battles of health against disease, of life against death. Down through the valley where the river and ocean meet, in dark uncertainty the fight goes on. And if the victory is achieved and death is vanquished and the sick one lives the faithful doctor feels virtue go out of himself because upon the altar of that one's safety he has laid a lavish contribution from heart as well as from head.—From an address of Dr. McGee, of Reidsville, at a recent meeting of the Guilford County Medical Society.

Rheumatic poisons are quickly and surely driven out of the blood with Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy—liquid or tablet form. Dr. Shoop's booklet on Rheumatism plainly and interestingly tells just how this is done. Tell some sufferer of this book, or better still, write Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis., for the book and free test samples. Send no money. Just join with Dr. Shoop and give some sufferer a pleasant surprise. Cornelison & Cook.

## SUGGESTIONS FOR FARMER AND FAMILY.

Be Willing to Assist Your Carrier in His Work—It is to Your Interest.

1. Don't delay your carrier by asking him to wait a minute until you can write a note. Remember he has a schedule to make and delays are sometimes dangerous.

2. Buy your stamps, cards and envelopes ahead. Your carrier always has a supply. But if you are out of stamps, why just put the right change enclosed in a piece of paper, so as to keep the carrier from chasing pence in the box. And don't forget that your carrier is too poor to carry change and the one legal tender is postage stamps and cards. So if a dollar and one letter to mail are in the box, why simply expect 49 beautiful views of George Washington in exchange.

3. Please don't expect your carrier to write you a card or letter. His time while on the "root" belongs exclusively to Uncle Sam, and delay might cause him to miss connection and throw somebody's valuable letter behind.

4. Always see that your mail box is placed to your carrier's right hand as he drives. Remember that Uncle Samuel does not want his carriers to stand up or dismount to put mail in the boxes.

5. Have an eye single to good roads and bridges. Don't expect your carrier to keep the automatic gates in whack. Remember your wife, daughter or sweetheart wishes to drive sometime and you don't want her to get out in the mud to open and close gates and repair bridges, and bear further in mind that bad roads is the biggest tax you carry.

6. Please don't add the words, "in haste" or "Rush." They do not add anything at all to the letter's dispatch. If Mark Twain were a mail dispatcher he would lay them over a day in the ice box to cool off and get over the rush. And to be sure it does not go to the dead letter office, write your name and address on the upper left-hand corner of your letter or package.

7. Be sure not to pile any brush and obstructions in front of your mail box, but occasionally put a drop of oil on the lock.

8. If you have a message to send in haste for the doctor or otherwise hand your "rooter" a penny and he will write a postal for you as he rides. Don't forget memories are treacherous, and that penny goes somewhere towards lessening the postal deficit that we read about.

9. Don't stop your carrier and ask him "the news." Remember that there are good daily papers to be had at \$1 per year up to \$6, there are tri-weeklies that are almost as good as dailies for \$1 per year, then there are good country weekly papers, and magazines in abundance, to say nothing of the splendid farm papers. Good newspapers and magazines are first-class educators, and there are no families that can afford to be without them.

10. And finally, dear patrons, just think a moment what rural free delivery has done for you. It annually saves you \$10,000,000 that would be spent in time going to the post-office. You have no "backwoods"; you are all up to date, and don't have to go to political meetings to learn how to vote, for we bring your daily papers. You do your own reading, thinking and voting.

The money thus saved has enabled you to send your children to better schools, to buy better improved implements for your farms, musical instruments for your daughters, to build better school houses and become a more enlightened people. Uncle Sam has fairly bestowed all these blessings and in return only asks our patrons to "come across" and heed the above suggestion—and give us good roads for our weary, way-worn "creeters" to travel.

E. D. PEARSALL.

Builds up your whole body. Regulates the bowels, clears the blood, aids digestion, makes you well from head to feet. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do, greatest spring regulator. Tea or Tablets, 85c. Cornelison & Cook.

## ALBEMARLE AND STANLY COUNTY.

Salisburyans as Visitors. County Surveyor Miller Making Maps.

Stanly Enterprise, April 18th.  
Mrs. Eva Burris, wife of McCoy Burris, died Saturday morning. Her remains were interred on the following day at Silver Springs church cemetery.

Mrs. C. D. Rose and little son, of Salisbury, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Milton.

Miss Grace Coggin, of Salisbury, is visiting relatives and friends here, the guest of Miss Daisy Smith.

The Journal says the Southern Power Company has reached Monroe with the line of towers for its wires. The material for the towers has been placed on the grounds in Albemarle, and it is but a matter of only a short time until the line will be ready for the wires and current between Monroe and Albemarle and on to Salisbury.

C. M. Miller, who is making surveys for the new official map of Stanly county, has completed his work in Guilford county and is now here with his entire force surveying Stanly. He has three experienced surveyors making surveys in various parts of the county and expects to complete the map and have them ready for delivery about next September. The map will be sold by subscription only and Mr. Miller's surveyors are authorized to take orders. As soon as complete the map will be copyrighted, so no one else can sell them except authorized agents. Everybody is warned that unscrupulous agents sometimes try to palm off cheap state maps for the official county map. No one should pay for a map until he sees his own name on the map.

### Trinity College Catalogue

The Catalogue of Trinity College for the year 1909 has just come from the press and is now ready for distribution. The typographical work is of a high order and the volume of 175 pages presents a most attractive appearance. Trinity offers three groups of students leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree. Excellent opportunity is offered to those who wish to study Electrical, Mechanical or Civil Engineering. The recently established Department of Education offers a number of courses designed for those who expect to become teachers. A statement of the three years' course of study leading to the Bachelor of Laws degree is given.

The catalogue shows addition to the Library during the year ending February 1, 1909, of 1,988 bound volumes and 2,820 pamphlets.

The total attendance in Trinity College and Trinity Park School for the current year 490, with the total number of teachers and officers 53.

This catalogue may be secured by addressing D. W. Newsom, Registrar of Trinity College, Durham, N. C.

### Better Look up the Law.

Along about this time of year is a good time to read up on the law in regard to kindling fires out of doors for the purpose of burning trash, stumps, etc. It is against the law to start fires on lands without first giving three days notice to owners of lands adjoining that on which fire is to be started. Be careful with fire is good advice, no matter who gives it.—Monroe Enquirer.

### Swept Over Niagara.

This terrible calamity often happens because a careless boatman ignores the river's warnings—growing ripples and faster current. Nature's warnings are kind. That dull pain or ache in the back warns you the kidneys need attention if you would escape fatal maladies—Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's disease. Take Electric Bitters at once and see Backache fly and all your best feelings return. "After long suffering from weak kidneys and lame back, one \$1.00 bottle wholly cured me," writes J. R. Blankenship, of Belk, Tenn. Only 50c at all druggists.

## SENATOR BAILEY TALKS.

Expresses Opinion About President's Preparation for the High Office.

Asserting that he had heard it reported that President Taft vetoed the pending census bill if it did not provide for the placing the appointments of census employees under the civil service commission, Senator Bailey, in a speech on the bill in the Senate to-day, declared that if the "President had thus early in his administration undertaken to coerce Congress, he would find that the experience of the last seven years was a holiday compared with what the next four years would be."

Mr. Bailey said: "I am one of the men who sincerely hope that the president will distinguish himself in his great office. I hope that his administration will be an unmitigated blessing to all the people, but I do not hesitate to say that no man ever had a less desirable preparation for it than the present occupant of that high office. He went from the bench, where the tendency is toward a certain kind of tyranny. There is scarcely a Federal judge in the United States of 20 years of service who has not become arbitrary, irritable and sometimes tyrannical. I do not mean that this experience would corrupt him in the sense of making him venal, but it tends to corrupt him in the sense that it teaches him to oppose his will against all obstacles."

Mr. Bailey continued: "This distinguished gentleman went from the bench to the Philippine Islands, which country is without any constitution and where his single word was the will of a great people. He deserves the highest eulogy that human language can frame, or human lips can pronounce, if in the surroundings he kept burning in his breast the divine fire of constitutional liberty. He came back and then entered the War Department, and took absolute control of the great work of building a canal on the isthmus, and that he has seen to its progress as well as any man could have done, I bear cheerful witness."

"So as I say that no man ever went to a worse school in which to learn to be President of the United States than the present occupant of the White House. I hope, and I do not express the hope without coupling it with a belief that morally and intellectually he has been strong enough to protect himself from this baneful influence. I hope he has not sent a message to Congress threatening us with a veto if we do what he does not wish us to do."—Washington dispatch.

### A Quaint Oath.

What is regarded as the quaintest oath still in use is that taken by the high court judges in the Isle of Man, the terms of which are as follows: "By this book and the contents thereof, and by the wonderful works that God hath miraculously wrought in the heaven above and the earth beneath in six days and six nights, I do swear that I will, without respect of favor or friendship, less or gain, consanguinity or affinity, envy or malice, execute the laws of this isle justly between party and party and as indifferently as the herring backbone doth lie in the midst of the fish. So help me God and the contents of this book."—Chicago Journal.

Any lady reader of this paper will receive, on request, a clever "No-Drip" Coffee Strainer Coupon privilege, from Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. It is silver-plated, very pretty, and positively prevents all dripping of tea or coffee. The Doctor sends it, with his new free book on "Health Coffee" simply to introduce this clever substitute for real coffee. Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee is gaining its great popularity because of: first, its exquisite taste and flavor; second its absolute healthfulness; third, its economy—14¢ 25¢; fourth, its convenience. No tedious 20 to 80 minute boiling. "Made in a minute," says Dr. Shoop. Try it at your grocer's for a pleasant surprise. Sold by all Grocers.

## LEXINGTON AND DAVIDSON COUNTY.

Old Negress Remembered Church. Farmer Has Calf with No Hind Feet.

Lexington Dispatch, April 14th.  
While the family of W. G. Hinkle was at church Sunday Oscar Hill stole a pistol, a lady's watch, money and other articles, from the house. He was arrested and is now in jail. Hill has been working for Mr. Hinkle.

As soon as the present docket in the United States court at Richmond is relieved, S. W. Siebert, well known in Lexington, will be tried for using the mails for fraudulent purposes. The charge is that he and his father, Christopher Siebert, pretended that they conducted bureaus in various parts of the country and advertised to the effect that they would furnish employment to companions, get jobs for people out of work and secure positions for servants, etc. The alleged graft came in when the defendants demanded a stamp for reply. It is said they got money through this source. A Richmond paper says that the younger Siebert takes all the blame on his shoulders, and it is supposed that the older man will be allowed to go free. The statement is made that Mrs. Siebert, mother of the young man, doesn't know anything about it and the son is quoted as saying that the news would kill her. Siebert junior is remembered here as the man who operated the first electric plant. If the charges against him are substantiated, he will likely get several years in the federal prison at Atlanta.

J. L. Zimmermar, of Route No. 4, in the Enterprise section, has a curiosity at his barn that is attracting attention, same being a calf born without hind feet. One leg is longer than the other, but neither is quite long enough and there is no sign of hoof on either. The calf, however, is getting along all right and manages to hobble around on its stumps.

Unusual interest attaches to the placing of a brass railing and a beautiful plush curtain in the choir space at the Presbyterian church, for the reason that the railing, which is costly, was paid for by money bequeathed to the church by Aunt Jennie Payne, a colored woman who died at an advanced age several years ago. She was a slave of the Payne family in this county and had been a member of the Presbyterian church all her life, her membership dating back to the time when the negroes attended the "white folks' church," in ante-bellum days. When she died she gave a third of her small estate to the Presbyterian congregation, a third to the colored Presbyterian church and a third to a daughter. With the money the Presbyterian people have bought a railing, and will have the old negress' name inscribed thereon in remembrance of her.

### Turned the Officials Out.

The State Supreme Court to-day rendered a judgment of ouster against Mayor J. P. Harsha, of Hutchinson, all of the city officials and the city itself. The charge against the mayor and other officials was that they permitted violations of the prohibitory law and that "joints" and disorderly houses were given police protection upon payment of a monthly fine.—Topeka, Kan., dispatch.

The old fashioned way of dosing a weak stomach, or stimulating the Heart or Kidneys are all wrong. Dr. Shoop first pointed out this error. This is why his prescription—Dr. Shoop's Restorative—is directed entirely to the cause of these ailments, the weak inside or controlling nerves. It isn't so difficult, says Dr. Shoop, to strengthen a weak Stomach, Heart, or Kidneys, if one goes at it correctly. Each inside organ has its controlling or inside nerve. When the nerves fail, then those organs surely must falter. These vital truths are leading druggists everywhere to dispense and recommend Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Test it a few days, and see improvement will promptly and surely follow. Sold by Cornelison & Cook.

## WANT HIM PARDONED.

Gov. Kitchen Being Appealed to for Release of Bank Defaulter.

Governor Kitchen to-day gave a hearing to advocates and opponents of a pardon for Thomas W. Dewey, who is serving a six years' sentence in the penitentiary for defalcation as cashier of the Merchants Bank of Newbern which wrecked that institution. A little over three years of the sentence have been served and the plea for the pardon at this time would come as a worthy act of mercy toward a repentant man whose offense was not at all one of intentional or deliberate crime and the stricken family of the prisoner, including his aged mother, who is now 80-odd years old, and his devoted wife and little children. There are filed with the Governor letters from the trial judge, the solicitor, members of the jury and hundreds of citizens from different parts of the State urging that the pardon be granted. The principal spokesman for the applicants for the pardon to-day was ex-Judge W. S. O'B. Robinson, of Goldsboro. Charles U. Harris, of Raleigh, also appeared as counsel for Mr. Dewey. With them were Hon. B. F. Aycock, Hon. J. Y. Joyner and C. S. Wooten, of LaGrange. Opposing the pardon were L. H. Ottler, J. B. Blades and M. Marks, who were active in the management of the bank that Dewey's defalcations wrecked. They oppose executive clemency on the ground that not only the proper punishment of the prisoner, but the effect of the sentence as a deterrent to others in positions of the trust requires that the pardon be not granted. The Governor took the case under consideration and will probably not take action for some weeks yet. This is the second effort to secure a pardon, the former application having been to Governor Glenn. He issued a formal statement declining to extend executive clemency just a short time before he retired from office.—Raleigh correspondence Charlotte Observer.

### Bids Him a Long Farewell.

Now that he has gone from the sphere of potent mischief we shall rejoice to be relieved of further obligation in the premises. If he will be content with the shades of private life and leave to those on whom the people have developed the power, the task and responsibility of running the government, we shall take pleasure in letting him severely alone except on those occasions when some ghost of his misdeeds must needs be laid, or when there is a call to point a moral or adorn a tale by recalling one of his many miscarriages of justice and policy. That he will abstain from officious meddling with affairs which have passed into far abler and more prudent hands we scarcely dare hope. For his past record betokens a vanity and itch for leadership as insatiable as those which have neutralized the useful qualities of Mr. Bryan. We wish him well now that he is no longer a source of immediate menace to the peace and prosperity of the country. May Mr. Roosevelt live long and prosper, is our sincere and cordial wish. That never again may the destinies of this land and the liberties of this slope fall into his clutches, is our earnest prayer.—Virginian Pilot.

### Words to Freeze the Soul.

"Your son has Consumption. His case is hopeless." These appalling words were spoken to Geo. E. Blevens, a leading merchant of Springfield, N. C., by two expert doctors—one a lung specialist. Then was shown the wonderful power of Dr. King's New Discovery. "After three weeks use," writes Mr. Blevens, "he was as well as ever. I would not take all the money in the world for what it did for my boy." Infallible for Coughs and Colds, its the safest, surest cure of desperate Lung diseases on earth. 50c. and \$1.00. All druggists. Guarantee satisfaction. Trial bottle free.