

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. 25.

SALISBURY, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 8TH, 1909.

WM. H. STEWART, EDITOR.



Rowan's Confederate Monument.

The above is a half-tone engraving of the beautiful monument erected to the memory of the Rowan Confederate soldiers and unveiled May 10th, 1909. It is situated at the intersection of West Innes and North Church streets and faces southeast. Its erection was due to the efforts of the Daughters of the Confederacy who worked in season and out of season during the past ten years for the accomplishment of their purpose. They selected and purchased the beautiful group which surrounds the granite pedestal. The original contract for the group was for \$10,000, but this amount was later considerably reduced. The old soldiers and numerous citizens raised the funds, \$15,000, for the purchase and erection of the granite base. This being completed the monument was made ready for the unveiling exercise and the programme prepared, as published at the time, was successfully carried out.

The inscriptions on the four sides of the pedestal, is as follows:
Northeast side: They Gave their lives and fortunes for Constitutional Liberty and State Sovereignty in Obedience to the Teachings of the Fathers, who framed the Constitution and Established the Union of these States.

Southwest side: Soldiers of the Confederacy: Fame has given you an Imperishable Crown. History will recall Your Daring Valor, Noble Sufferings and Matchless Achievements, to the Honor and Glory of our Land.

Northwest side: Deo Vindice. R. I. P.

Southeast side: In Memory of Rowan's Confederate Soldiers, that their Heroic Deeds, Sublime Self-sacrifice and undying devotion to Duty and Country May Never be Forgotten. 1861-1865.

(The handsome engraving herewith was ordered in ample time for use on the day of the unveiling, but owing to a mistake on the part of the engraver, it was not received until now, hence this explanation and additional matter on the subject at this time.)

GEN. YOUNG'S AD RESS.

Some Facts and Figures Worth Preserving in Regard to the Confederacy.

With this issue of THE WATCHMAN we reproduce the remarks of Gen. Bennett H. Young, of Kentucky, on the occasion of the unveiling of the Confederate monument here, Monday, May 10th.

They were as follows:
Comrades and Ladies and Gentlemen:

It was kind and generous of you North Carolinians to ask me, a Kentuckian, to come and help you dedicate this beautiful memorial to your precious dead—sacred to that sublime cause, for which the South made immeasurable tribute in the dark days of 1861-65.

A State which can say of its soldiers: they were first at Bethel, farthest at Gettysburg and strongest and last at Appomattox, has a crown of glory which satisfies every impulse of chivalry and will ever be radiant on the pages of human history.

It required 20 years to truly give this State its just and proper place in the splendid galaxy of heroic sacrifices during the Confederate war and when the facts became fully known the story of North Carolina's service, effort and offering filled out, one of the brightest pages which ever recounted faithfully done duty.

Years will come and go, generation after generation will march along the appointed paths of life and pass into the forgetfulness of

the grave, wars may rage and great battles may be fought. It may be that in the centuries to come, in conflicts yet unwaged, men may exhibit all that courage may demand or that loyalty to truth may require. They may and will catch inspiration from the glorious examples of the sons of the old North State. They may equal your record, but in no race of any age, or any clime enlisted under cause, can men surpass the record North Carolinians made in the civil war. This story will ever stand as a beacon light along the highways of courage and as an example of heroism prove eternal at the stars themselves.

Those of us who passed the years covered by the civil war lived in an exceptional period of action. The South had attained a high place in culture, refinement, chivalry and patriotism. In its manhood and womanhood it stood at the very forefront of civilization and it was reasonable and sure to produce the very highest type of soldiers and patriots and when the test came its people measured up to the noblest standard.

Have you ever considered what that war really was?

FACTS AND FIGURES.

In the American revolution, lasting seven years, the killed were only 8,400 and the wounded 6,400.

In the war of 1812 covering a period of three years, 1,884 soldiers were killed and 4,800 wounded. While in the Mexican war of two years' duration, accompanied by

the invasion of an enemy's country, only 1,482 men were killed and 8,450 wounded.

How insignificant are these mortalities compared to those of the two armies suffered in the contest between the United States and the Confederate government.

In the battles of the Wilderness and Spotsylvania, counted by many as one conflict, the Confederates killed and wounded 5,000 more of General Grant's army than had been killed and wounded in all the wars in which English speaking people had been engaged, on the American continent, since its discovery in 1492.

In six battles, Sharpsburg, Seven Days, Stone River, Gettysburg, Chickamauga and Wilderness, the Confederates killed and wounded 81,808 Federals, four times as many men as had been killed in the 870 years of American history, prior to 1861. These limited figures will impress upon you anew the vastness and fierceness of the struggles in which the men of the Confederacy engaged.

The war lasted 1,520 days. More than 2,200 battles, small and great, were fought. More than 600,000 men went down to death in this gigantic undertaking.

May I incidentally call your attention to another fact, which stirs and quickens the Confederate heart. Relatively there have been more monuments erected to the Confederate cause than to any cause, where men have used stone and metal to memorialize human

Continued on page 5.

LEXINGTON AND DAVIDSON COUNTY.

Prohibition Sentiment Growing. Business Improving. A New Rural Route.

Lexington Dispatch, May 28th.

Business is rather dull this week. The farmers are at work. The rains have thrown them behind. Wheat is hastening to the harvest. The wet weather has almost ruined cotton in some places and the crop generally is far behind. Some have plowed up their planting and will put in other crops.

The ladies of the civic league are to be commended for the work they have already done, and the citizens and officials of the town ought to aid them in every possible way both in work and money. The town should be cleaned up and made more beautiful. A day must be set aside for cleaning up day; or a day for each ward. All other progressive towns are doing this, and Lexington is no better and no cleaner than the rest.

Deputy Collector Davis made a visit to Davidson last week to see what he could see about the amount of blockading going on. It seems that the county is pretty free from moonshining with the exception of a "dark corner" in Silver Hill township, where a still was broken up in March. Mr. Davis is a very active official, very conscientious and earnest, and has views on the whiskey traffic and opinions about the situation now since prohibition has come in. He says that he does not believe blockading has increased, that this section of the state is well in hand. People are becoming more and more reconciled to prohibition, he thinks, and there is growing a stronger public sentiment against violations of the law, a willingness on the part of people to aid the officers. Mr. Davis says that captured whiskey should never be sold at auction, but should be forthwith destroyed. He believes in prohibition of shipments into a dry state, by act of congress.

Lexington manufacturers during the last 14 days have received more orders for goods than they have during any like period of this year; and the beauty of this is that this is usually put down as the dullest part of the year. Here's hopin' that the orders will keep a-comin'.

A little negro boy caught stealing from one of the stores yesterday was held until his many could come to whom the situation was explained. Having heard, she gazed in wrath upon the youngster, seized a board about six feet long, and commenced making a noise like beating tambour. She hit her son on every part of his anatomy from his head to his heels, and he yelped keeily when his heels were hit. However, he survived.

A rural route from Lexington, which would be No. 7, is proposed and those desiring it are at work trying to get it established. It would serve a section that is now with difficulty supplied by Nos. 1 and 2, and many of the people go to Thomasville. The route will go out through Pilgrim, then through Holly Grove section, into the Grimes neighborhood, to Fair Grove, via Esq. John Bowers', etc., back through the Sink neighborhood. The new service is needed and it is hoped that it will be secured. The route would be 26 miles in length.

A Thrilling Rescue.

How Robert E. Lean, of Cheny, Wash., was saved from a frightful death is a story to thrill the world. "A hard cold," he writes, brought on a desperate lung trouble that baffled an expert doctor here. Then I paid \$10 to \$15 a visit to a lung specialist in Spokane, who did not help me. Then I went to California, but without benefit. At last I used Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me and now I am as well as ever." For Lung Trouble, Bronchitis, Coughs and Colds, Asthma, Croup and Whooping Cough it is supreme. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

CONCORD AND CABARRUS COUNTY.

Impossible for an Editor to Please Everybody. Fined for Selling Whiskey.

The life of an editor is not all roses. If he pleases one faction he displeases the other. He is accused of saying too much about someone and too little about another. If he suggests a remedy for any social evil a large part of the community is profuse in its expression of disapproval.

All licenses to sell whiskey here in drug stores expired at midnight on the 31st of May, and no liquor may be sold, even on prescription, until the licenses are awarded. It is not known whether the county commissioner at their meeting next Monday will grant licenses or not.

In the Police Justice's court last Tuesday the case of S. W. Williams, proprietor of the Fetter Drug Store, came up for trial. There were three cases against him for violating the prohibition laws in selling whiskey without a prescription from a physician. He was represented by Messrs. W. G. Means and T. D. Maness, who entered a plea of nolo contendere for him. Justice Puryear fined Mr. Williams \$100, and the costs, making a total of \$120. A plea was made to have this fine reduced, but this was not done.

Beautiful your own property all you can, then do all you can to beautify a-sets. Be friendly with everybody and courteous to strangers. Your own civility will make good impressions and will be carried away and cherished.

Mrs. G. W. Gray, died last Tuesday night at her home in No. 1 township after a few weeks illness, aged about 65 years. She leaves a husband and eleven children. The body was interred Wednesday afternoon at Rocky Ridge graveyard, the burial services being conducted by Rev. T. W. Smith.

We regret to note the serious illness of Capt. Wm. Propst at his home on East Depot street. His daughter, Mrs. C. W. Trice, and his son, Henry Propst, both of Lexington, came down to be at his bedside.

Rain Impeding Farm Work.

Davidson, June 8.—The very heavy rain that has fallen from time to time throughout the day is not at all to the farmers liking certainly it was not desired by those who are still behind in corn planting. For one reason and another much replanting of corn and cotton has been necessary this spring. Complaint is quite general of poor stands of cotton. The flood rains two weeks ago did great damage in packing the soil so that sprouting seeds were unable to shoot out and get a start before the heavy crust that consequently formed shut them in for good and all. All in all the crop has not made a good or early start in this section, and the excess of moisture, or rather the coming of spaking, not to say washing rains to-day will hardly improve things through showers would have been highly beneficial to many farms. Bottom lands have not yet been planted to corn in a number of instances and now there is another delay of a week or ten days.—Special to Charlotte Observer.

In sickness, if a certain hidden nerve goes wrong, then the organ that this nerve controls will also surely fail. It may be a stomach nerve or it may have given strength and support to the Heart or Kidneys. It was Dr. Shoop that first pointed to this vital truth. Dr. Shoop's Restorative was not made to dose the Stomach nor to temporarily stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. That old-fashioned method is all wrong. Dr. Shoop's Restorative goes directly to these failing inside nerves. The remarkable success of this prescription demonstrates the wisdom of treating the actual cause of these failing organs. And it is indeed easy to prove. A simple five or ten days test will surely tell. Try it once and see! Sold by Cornelison and Cook.

STATESVILLE AND IREDELL COUNTY.

Still Receiving Revenue on Spirits. A Booze Sale. Rowan Man Marries.

Statesville Landmark, June 4th.

The social event of the week was the marriage of Miss May Morrison and Alfred J. Salley, which took place Wednesday night at the home of the bride's father, J. K. Morrison, on east Broad street. While it was a simple home affair, there have been few prettier marriages in Statesville.

The cutting of what is probably the finest lot of grass in the county—certainly there is none finer—was in progress this week on the farm of the Henkel Live Stock Co., on the eastern suburbs of Statesville. There are 18 acres in orchard grass on the farm and the first cutting was magnificent, the grass growing to a height of three and four feet.

Cashier Roberts, of the office of Internal Revenue Collector Brown reports the following collections for May:

Liquor	\$ 2,275.61
Spirits	1,162.22
Cigars	29.10
Tobacco	187,584.08
Special Tax	779.97
Total	\$191,754.98

A rather romantic marriage of local interest occurred in Asheville last Saturday when Miss Alice Brown, of Monbo, Catawba county and C. L. Plaster, of China Grove, were quietly united in wedlock. Miss Brown had been at Hot Springs, Ark., on a visit to her sisters living there and was met at Asheville by Mr. Plaster, who is at present in South Carolina. They will make their home in South Carolina temporarily.

A crowd variously estimated at 150 or more attended the government sale of brandy and whiskey at the Wallace barberium on Meeting street Tuesday. Some were as spectators of course; others wanted to buy some of the remedy for strictly medical purposes; others wanted to buy because they like the the ardent at all times and seasons; others wanted to buy and didn't have the price, while still others were present in the hope of getting a free drink. A small sample was passed around but the quantity offered for sampling permitted of little more than a sniff. The 16 gallons of brandy and 11 gallons of whiskey were sold in gallon packages. The brandy brought from \$4 to \$4.05 a gallon, one gallon selling for \$4.10, and experts said it wasn't very good brandy, either. The whiskey, the experts also ascertained, was scotch and an inferior article, but it sold readily at \$8 per gallon and up, one gallon selling for \$4. An old colored man who bid on every gallon of the brandy put up won on the sixteenth trial, getting the last gallon.

Live Lizard in Stomach.

For months past Miss Sadie Maynard, daughter of J. M. Maynard, of West Hickory, Catawba county, has complained of feeling something alive in her stomach, and during this time she had been in ill health. Treatment resulted in no alleviation of her troubles, and it was finally declared that only a surgical operation would give relief. A Dr. Cassaway, of Lenoir, was called, however, and after administering some of the strongest germicides known, vomiting was induced, and the young woman threw up a live substance on the order of a spring lizard, but without hind legs or eyes and very little mouth. It lived five minutes. Later another similar substance was thrown out. The physician declares he knows nothing of such a case, and can only conclude that the substance came from germs swallowed in drinking water, and then developed rapidly owing to catarrhal condition of the stomach.—Lexington Dispatch.

Mothers—Have you tried Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea? It's a great blessing to the little ones, keeps away summer troubles. Makes them sleep and grow. 85 cents, Tea or Tablets.—Cornelison & Cook.

ALBEMARLE AND STANLY COUNTY.

Line Completed to Salisbury. The Irrepressible Saleby Organizes Class.

Stanly Enterprise, June 3rd.

Mrs. Rich Glover died Saturday night, May 22d, at her home at Misenheimer. She was a daughter of the late Solomon Ritchie.

Southbound surveyors at work making a slight change in the railroad survey on west side of town, due to location of new factory sites on the old right of way.

Misses Annie and Alice Kizer, of Salisbury, are visiting their sister, Mrs. A. L. Patterson.

Mrs. Edgar Johnson, of Salisbury, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patterson.

A. B. Saleby, that well known Sunday school worker of Salisbury, was down last week and organized a strong Baraca class at Century church.

Ex-county commissioner Luther H. Bost, who lives some 6 miles west of Albemarle, is critically ill with typhoid fever, and but little hope is entertained for his recovery.

The camps of the Southern Power Company which have been stationed in this county were removed a few days ago. The line of steel towers is now complete from the home plant, by the way of Monroe and Albemarle, to Salisbury, and is now ready for the wires.

Important Meeting in Charlotte.

There was a meeting in the Selwyn Hotel yesterday of several men representing large interests to perfect the final arrangements for the consolidation of several large granite companies around Salisbury, N. C. Since this company has taken in the other concerns it has a capital stock of one and a quarter million dollars with W. A. Eason, president; W. H. Ragland, vice president, and R. A. Smith, of Toronto, Canada, secretary and treasurer.

Another part of their business was the appointment of the American Trust Company, of Charlotte, as trustee for the new Eason Granite Co.

This concern is prepared to furnish an astonishing amount of granite and last year before the consolidation shipped 8,700 car loads of granite.

Those in the meeting were Messrs. A. H. Price, attorney; W. A. Eason, W. H. Ragland, of Salisbury; R. Horne Smith, of Toronto, and Jesse E. Roberts, of Chicago.

The companies consolidated under the new Eason Granite Co. are the Stacy Crushing Co., Dann Mountain Granite Co., American Stone Co., Balfour Pink Granite Co., and the Fairfield Granite Co., of South Carolina.

Scares Some of the Judges.

Warm Springs, Ga., June 8.—In his annual address before the Georgia Bar Association here today President J. S. Merrill, of Thomasville, drew upon his personal reminiscence for illustrations upon which he based an attack upon the methods of certain courts, vigorously criticizing judges who allow alterations among opposing attorneys, abuse of witnesses on cross-examination, the discarding of coats, etc., in the court room and chewing tobacco and spitting there. "A judge who allows such conduct permitting an attorney to abuse a witness or another attorney puts his court in a plane below the level of a dive," he said.

Tell some deserving Rheumatic sufferer, that there is yet one simple way to certain relief. Get Dr. Shoop's book on Rheumatism and a free trial test. This book will make it clear how Rheumatic pains are quickly killed by Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy—liquid or tablets. Send no money. The test is free. Surprise some disheartened sufferer by first getting for him the book from Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Cornelison & Cook.