

# The Carolina Watchman.

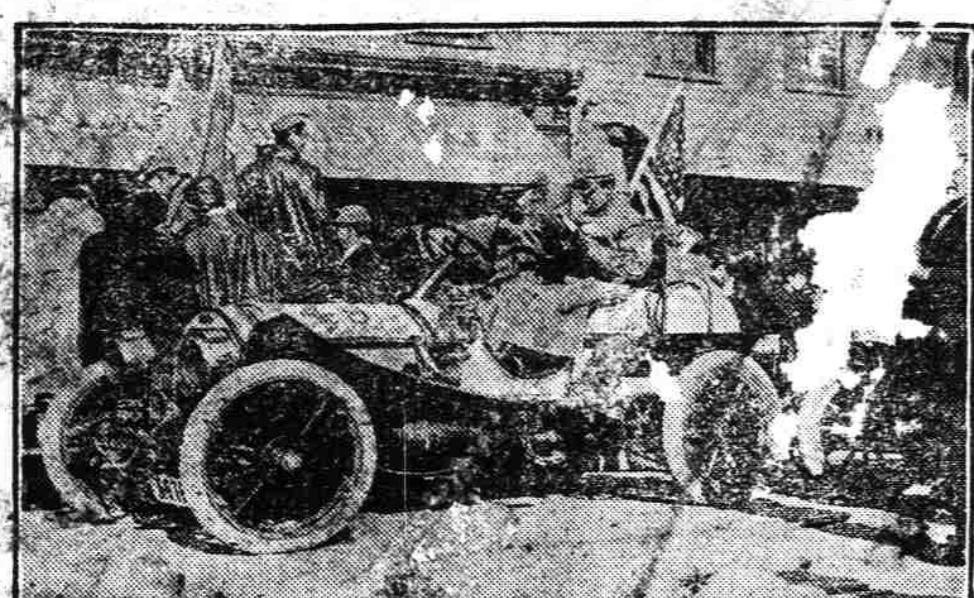
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WM. H. STEWART, EDITOR

THE FLOWERS COLLECTION



TOYS USED BY TOURISTS.

Some of the Things they Seemed Interested in and Took Others Should.

Southern motorists are very much interested in the work being accomplished by the official blue book car in its trip to Atlanta on the good roads tour. N. H. Van Sickles and E. A. Mixer of the Blue Book Company are carrying on important work. This is of a two fold character as they are checking the route book South and reversing the route as well. On the completion of the journey, motorists will have a route book covering the return journey as well. Southern motorists will then be able to travel northward. It is highly probable that the blue book car will continue on to Jacksonville laying a route to connect with the Jacksonville to Miami route. Traveled two years ago by F. D. Cooper in the first trip made by George Washington. This has been continued from Miami to Atlanta. Atlanta will be completed in 1910, but

When Ray Owen left there is on the good roads tour he attached to his car the United States flag and the flag of Dixie land. Upon reaching Perth Amboy Mr. Owen spied Col. G. L. Carson, Sr., of Commerce, Ga., a confederate veteran of Morgan's raiders. The New York merchant at once detached the flag of Dixie and presented it to Col. Carson. Those eyes watered as he took the old flag and attached it to his car. Col. Carson had fought and bled for Dixie and the presentation of the flag of the old days by a Northerner in the Southland was touching to him. Col. Carson, veteran of the Confederacy and Ray Owen, veteran of automobilizing and automobile touring met on neutral ground and became fast friends.

Mrs. Joan Newton Cuneo, who is driving a car, as a press correspondent, feels that America should have a woman's endurance contest for women only. The lists have been closed to women in competition with men through the action of the makers in conjunction with the American Automobile Association. Mrs. Cuneo endeavored to enter for the good roads tour, but her entry was barred. It is her prediction that there will be, in 1910, a great national endurance run for ladies only and she will take part.

The taximeter on the car of Joe W. Jones on the good roads tour recorded \$54.90 and the distance for the second day's run from Philadelphia to Gettysburg showed 122.5 miles. The car was lost for a time and stopped for spring trouble some time at \$1.50 per hour. The charges are at the rate of 50 cents for the first half mile and ten cents for each one quarter mile thereafter. So interested and so corrupt have the good roads tourists become in the taxi that they stand around at the finish each night and wager upon the amount that will win. The daily pool of 25 cents each is increasing in interest and before the finish will prove both interesting and expensive to many. The proposed one dollar pool on the total expenditure of the trip will yield expense for the trip for the fortunate winner.

**A Scalded Boy's Shrieks**  
horrorified his grandmother, Mrs. Maria Taylor, of Nebo, Ky., who writes that when all thought he would die, Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured him. Infallible for Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns, Wounds, Bruises, Cures Fever-Sores, Boils, Skin Eruptions, Chilblains, Chapped Hands. Soon roots Piles, 25¢ at all druggists.

## LEXINGTON AND DAVIDSON COUNTY.

### How the Doctors Can Avoid the Examination of Their Prescriptions.

Lexington Dispatch Oct. 21st.

The reporter missed it by 30 days when he stated last week that the open season for quail in Davidson county began the 15th of October. He should have said that it began the 15th of November.

Yesterday the Oneida Chair Company's plant was sold to the highest bidder by Receiver E. L. Greene. The property was first sold in parts, and totalled \$8,125, and was then sold in bulk and brought \$8,450, being bid in by D. F. Conrad. The business cost \$26,000.

Robinson's show lost about forty hands at this place, if rumors are true, for it is said that the Southbound railroad folks roped in that many negroes, and put them to work on the road. A man who talked with Col. Robinson himself said that the showman admitted that he had lost quite a number of hands, some of them being negroes who had been with the show for years.

These Greensboro doctors might nip it all in the bud by quitting the prescription business. Where whiskey is needed for medicinal purposes, as they know better than we do, there are various and sundry other things that serve better. In our opinion, they needn't get so gay about it.

Acting on information furnished by a citizen, Sheriff A. T. Delap and Deacon Harvey Johnson, in company with Squire M. S. A. Michael, of Cotton Grove, seized an unchristian outfit in Hillsborough township Sunday night and got back with a few "singlings," a gun and a cap. No arrests were made. The gun was found after quite a good deal of arduous walking, the officers covering about 5 miles in their roundabout way after they ditched their team. The keg, cap and worm were brought to town and placed in the sheriff's office and the sheriff at once notified Deputy Collector Davis, of Statesville, to come at once to the stuff seized. The still proved to be a wooden affair, coated with zinc, and was left by the officers.

Saturday afternoon about two o'clock when Charles Finch, son of Ex-Sheriff T. J. Finch, of Thomasville, a student at Guilford College, was on the passenger train from Guilford College to Greensboro, near the coal chute, he fell from the train and sustained injuries from which he died that afternoon. His remains were taken to Thomasville Sunday morning and were carried to his father's home about 4 miles from town, and on Monday the funeral and burial services were conducted at Hopewell church and the remains laid to rest in the family graveyard. The young man was going to Greensboro to do some shopping and while on the train got slightly sick and concluded he would go into the other car and also to get fresh air. He was noticed when going out the car door but was seen no more by any one on the train. The train was running into Greensboro and some men across the street saw him fall and went to him. Messages were sent to the city and a special train was sent to the scene and the young man was at once carried to the city. He regained consciousness for a short time, but soon the relapse came and he died without a struggle. He was 15 years old.

### Man's Troubles Increasing.

Some one has already told the story of the man who was walking along the sidewalk in New York and looking overhead saw a flying machine wreck and start falling. The innocent pedestrian, thinking he would save himself from the falling flying machine, stepped into the street, when an automobile horn tooted, and to keep his limbs safe from the deadly wheels of the "red devil" he jumped into a hole he saw near the middle of the street and was ground to death under the wheels of a subway car. -- Greenville Piedmont.

### Forced into Exile.

Wm. Upchurch of Glen Oak, Okla., was an exile from home. Mountain air, he thought, would cure a frightful lung racking cough that had defied all remedies for two years. After six months he returned, death dogging his steps. "Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery," he writes, "and after taking six bottles I am as well as ever." It saves thousands yearly from desperate lung diseases. Infallible for Coughs and Cold, dispels Hoarseness and Sore Throat. Cures Grippe, Bronchitis, Hemorrhages, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, and Lead combined. It wears and covers like gold. Sold by Salisbury Supply & Commission Co., Salisbury, N. C.

## COTTON PICKING SUCCESS.

### The Price-Campbell Cotton Picking Machine Picks 1,000 Pounds an Hour.

Concord Times, Oct. 22nd.

Lem Carter, Walter and Doe, Blackwelder, who were acquitted of car-breaking Monday, were tried before Police Justice Puryear for breaking out of the jail, and sent to the chain gang for 60 days each.

Rob Lantz fell from a scaffold at the Cannon mill last Monday morning, and was painfully injured. He was oiling some machinery and lost his footing. He fell to the floor, a distance of several feet. His right arm was broken, and he was otherwise bruised.

At a congregational meeting on last Sunday night at the Baptist Church in Kannapolis Rev. W. T. Talbert was extended a unanimous call. For the past several months this good old man has protested against such a call, giving as a reason that a younger man was needed. But the call, coming as it did, he has accepted and will move there about the first of the year.

Referring to the mention in our last issue of the number of bushels of corn raised on one acre by Master Willie White, of No. 11 township, the official report of the judges shows that he raised 42 bushels, when our report showed only 30. He did not have quite an acre, and the yield made was about 50 bushels to the acre. The young man is only 12 years of age, and did all the work himself. There was no rain on his crop from August 8 to September 16, over six weeks.

Charlotte correspondence Wednesday's Greensboro News: "An interesting large number of cotton pickers will be here today, John E. Criner, of China Grove, had the mayor call a special session of the board of aldermen last night in order that he might present his application for near-beer license, and have it acted on in time for him to open up business early this morning, should it be favorably considered. Such was the case, and this morning Charlotte's second near-beer saloon was thrown open, the proprietor paying \$1,000 for an eight months' privilege, inasmuch as the board will issue such license only by the fiscal year, which ends June 30."

**Arrest Ends Father's Search. Young Man Locked Up.**

After diligent search for his daughter, Miss Essie Pope, who had been missing from home for several weeks, J. W. Pope of Newton finally located her here yesterday with a young man named J. L. Cross. It seems that they got together at Statesville. They had been taking in the fair and were boarding at the home of O. P. Henderson when the father traced them down. A report of their marriage had reached Mr. Pope and he had investigated, finding that they had not gone to the trouble of getting a license. The pair confronted Mr. Pope at the police station last night. On their own admissions a warrant against them jointly had to be issued charging a statutory offense. Mr. Pope was allowed to take charge of his daughter for the night. While Cross was locked up. The recorder presumably will have to settle the affair. Matrimony may result. Mr. Gross has been a railroad man and now, it is said, runs a store. -- Charlotte Observer.

Very few pieces of locks are left in the burrs. The cotton leaf is usually in whole bolls or locks. The spindles either miss them or else are already loaded when they come in contact with them. When a spindle engages a lock, it usually twists it all out. Running the machine over a row the second time demonstrated the fact that practically all the cotton could be gotten the first time by doubling the capacity of the machine, which can be done by lengthening the battery of spindles.

Angus Campbell, of Pittsburg, the inventor of the machine, is also here. He has been working at it eight or ten years. It has also been improved by other inventors, working under the direction of Mr. Price, who has thrown his whole soul and energy and vast financial resources into the de-

## CONCORD AND CABARRUS COUNTY.

### Twelve Year-Old Boy Raises 50 Bushels of Corn to the Acre.

Statesville Landmark, Oct. 22nd.

Rev. J. B. Tucker, who succeeds Rev. J. M. Heath as pastor of the Zion circuit of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has moved his family from Misenheimer, Stanly county, to the Zion parsonage near Eupreptic Springs. Rev. Mr. Heath is now located at Kannapolis.

Just four months ago today—Tuesday, June 29th, Foy Culver, the 15 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Culver, of Statesville, mysteriously disappeared and since then the boy's whereabouts have been unknown. He was last seen in the vicinity of the plant of the Statesville Safe & Table Co., where he had been at work for some time, about 10 o'clock on the morning he disappeared.

When asked about his son yesterday Mr. Curlee stated that he had been unable to find any clue

## STATESVILLE AND IREDELL COUNTY.

### What the Boys' Corn Clubs Did. Foy Curlee Still Absent.

Statesville Landmark, Oct. 22nd.

Mrs. Jethro Cooper died at her home near Porter yesterday about noon. She was about 65 years of age. The news reached us too late to secure particulars.

The Piedmont Brokerage and Commission Company succeeds the E. M. Ashbury Company. M. R. Pleasant, of Elkin, is at the head of this new firm, and the work of disposing of the old stock and adding new features to the firm's business is going on rapidly.

The negotiations for the S. S. Wolfe house in East Albemarle were not consummated. Mr. Wolfe was here this week, and some pressure is being brought to bear upon him to return to Albemarle. He and his family are now at Spencer. Our people welcome their return.

Guildford Hatley, one of the county's most substantial citizens, was here yesterday on a sad mission. His wife was in her usual health, as she retired Tuesday night, but when Mr. Hatley awoke yesterday morning he found her lying cold in death. Mrs. Elizabeth Hatley was 78 years of age, and a woman who exerted a noble Christian influence throughout her life, and was loved by all who knew her. She is survived by her husband and three children.

A botanist who is collecting specimens for museums at New York and other cities spent a few days looking through the woods surrounding Albemarle. His attention was called to a thorn apple, by a northern gentleman who first noticed this particular variety while on a visit to the Yadkin Falls, near this place. There is a great variety of this fruit family, but the "thorn apple," resembling the red hellebore and hog apple as commonly known, seems to be indigenous to Stanly county—at least so far as is known by Mr. Eggleston, who collected quite a number of specimens while here.

Capt. Samuel S. Lilly, of Norwood, died Monday night. He had been in feeble health for sometime, and his death was not unexpected. He was about 75 years of age. Captain Lilly was one of the county's most substantial and best known citizens, having been a successful farmer and planter. He was a member of Company E, 52d N. C. Regiment, and served during the civil war with distinction, coming out with the title of captain.

the loss is estimated at \$600 to \$800; no insurance.

The suit of the Mooresville Cotton Mill against the Southern railway, which was resumed in the Federal Court Tuesday afternoon, was given to the jury Wednesday afternoon at 8:30 and at 8:30 the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, giving the mill \$5,000 for damage to mill machinery and \$750 for overcharge in freight. The suit was for \$14,896.59 for overcharge and damage to cotton mill machinery shipped to Mooresville from Denver, Col. L. C. Caldwell, attorney for the Southern, asked that the verdict be set aside and this motion will be argued at the Charlotte term of court in December.

A general row occurred a few nights ago at a corn-shucking held at the home of Armistead Pearson, colored, three miles east of town, and as a result Will Rickert, colored, is suffering from a bullet hole through the fleshly part of his thigh and Pearson has a bullet wound which is giving him trouble. The negroes played "hush-mouth" after the fight and it is understood that the negro or negroes who did the shooting have left the community. The officers are investigating the affair.

The barn of R. L. Atkins, who lives near Oak Forest, was burned last night about dark. The live stock were saved but a lot of feed, cotton seed, oats, a buggy and a quantity of lumber were burned with the building. How the fire originated is not known. It started in the top of the barn. The building was a large one and