#### THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN SHORT LOCAL ITEMS

A pony driven by Walter Pool, and being whipped by him plunged and fell near the passenger station on Friday, overturning the buggy and catching Mr. Pool under it, hurting his arm quite badly and otherwise skinning him up. Those who saw the occurence

A. W. Winecoff has, during the past week, lost eight valuable cows at his farm in the county from some cause not known. He had a veternarian to see them but he was unable to save any of them.

the matter.

munity in which he lived.

The sidewalk on both sides of the Grubb building which were left open with only a fence arou id it to prevent any one falling in the excavation, has been covered Proceedings of the County Court. over and a board walk made s that folks can use the side walks. This shou d have been done earlier. as it has been quite a lot of incon- H. L. Leazer, J. A. Alexander, venience for these going up or down to have to walk out in the street to get around the obstructions used while at work on the steel frame work. Just when work will be resumed on th building is not known,

A wagon load of dogs, all in crates, was brought up Main street Saturday and driven in the ally next to Jackson's meat markets. Many speculation were heard from those who witnessed their arrival as to whose they were and what they were going to do with them One man suggested bologna, but upon investigaton we found that they were a lot of fox hounds belonging to H. C. Grubb and John Pugh from Davidson charged with stealing chickens, county and were brought here to be shipped to Jacksonville, Florida, where they will be used for fox-hunting.

The Kestler Sons Hardware Company is preparing to move its roads. large stock of goods from its present place to the store room recently vacated by W. M. Harris & Co, counters, etc., and getting ready of the court a week: Monday, for the painters, This move will Wednesday and Saturday. In give the firm a much larger and case it became necessary to try a ent quarters.

W. B. Summersett has placed in one of his front windows a candle 3 inches in diameter at the bottom tapering to 2 inches at the top, 52 inches long. It will be lit Wednesday at noon and every one buying a dollar's worth of goods at his store will be given one guess as to how long it will burn, and the one making the nearest guess, days, hours, minutes and seconds, will be given an elegant brass bed which is shown say the pony was not to blame in in another window. See his new a lvertisement in this paper.

Miss Mamie Rusher, a daughter of Henry Rusher, left on Sunday with her brother, Geo Rusher, for Baltimore, where she goes for treatment at Johns Hopkin's Hospital. Twelve years ago, News was brought to Salisbury when a child and while coming of the death of Harvey McLaugh- from school, she was attacked by lin, veteran and a prominent a vicious cow and frightfully citzen of Atwell Township, which injured, one eye was torn entirely occurred at his home on Friday out and her face laid open, leavnight. Mr. McLaughlin was ing her face, when healed, badly quite aged and his death was due disfigured, but it has not troubled to nothing more than the ravages her otherwise until a short time of time. He was a good citzen ago. Her jaws become set and and will be missed in the com- her teeth began to crumble, and acting upon the advice of her physician, she goes to see if they can do any thing for her at Johns Hopkins.

W. W. Pool plead guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and paid a fine of \$5 00 and the cost. Wm. Beach, A. C. Earnhardt, Bud Pratt and James Dockins were all let off at the same price on the same charge.

Alonzo Moon and Joseph Reid, two small negro boys, were let off with an admonition and half the c steach for an affray, amounted to nothing more than the bouncing of a few rocks on each others head, neither being hurt.

Horace Barber, colored, was fined \$5,00 and cost for striking a negro woman with his fist. No damage done.

Arthur Kepley plead guilty to the charge of removing crop. It was of those trivial cases, and judgment was suspended on payment of the cost.

Geo. File, a young negro, was and pleaded guilty, but claimed that he had stolen them from his mother's flock and not from the party who claimed and identified the clickens. The judge decided that George was wrong about it, and gave him six months on the

His honor, Judge Miller, anthat, with the approach of cold two doors below. Workmen are weather, arrangements would be putting in new shelving, floors, made for three regular sessions better store room and will put case on any other day it would be them directly in front of their tried in the clerk's office This warehouse. They carry a very is done to obviate the necessity of large stock of hardware in its dif- making fires and heating up the ferent lines and this move was large court room every day, when considered necessary owing to the there are only one or two small crowded condition of their pres- cases and maybe none at all to be disposed of.



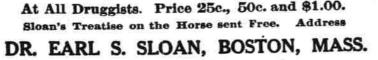
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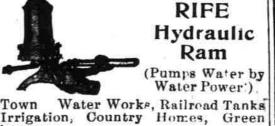
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MRS. JOSEPHINE - JACO Executrix,

Oct. 27th, 1909,

