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PEACE AND RECONSTRUCTION.

### Some Things That Were Doing in Salisbury Three Months After the Surrender.

The following was an editorial in the Daily Union Banner, published here July 18, 1865. It brings to mind many incidents that seem to have been forgotten by those who knew them, and contains refreshing news to others. While the military was in charge of the place and of course demanded and forced discipline, yet the officers and the privates seem to have been as kind and considerate as their positions would ad mit of.

"The blessings of a permanent and enduring Peace seems to have been at last secured to our country. Every where throughout the breadth be United States, are the laws obeye, the Union reverenced, and the flag acknowledged. After four years of a bitter war, has come a perfect calm, and the Rebel and the Yankee sit down in friendship with one another. Those who lately grasped the hot gun barrel, now smoke quietly the tween the soldier and the citizen | their liberty. has done much good. It has shown the citizen that his enemy after all is a man very much like himself, given to truth and honor and exercising magnanimity and benevolence, in the hour of his great triumph. Many friend ships have thus been formed which will last forever, a monument to the folly of rebellion and the cruelty of war. All that is want ed for the people to understand each other is this intercourse .-Every acquaintance made by an officer of the United States army with our people, is but another argument in favor of the Union. They behave so well and are so kind, that they cannot help making friends even among those in whose hearts slumber the embers of Rebellion.

"Their Surgeons and nurses in the Hospital are also very kind and attentive to the sick and wounded of the late tenfederate army. It is a touching sight to see-and can be seen at any hour at the Hospital-The soldier in gray depending for his very bread, upon the kind officer of th soldier in blue. One of the union soldiers, named Bassett, who had been Ward Master of the Confederate ward, for some time, died yesterday of disease contracted in administering to our sick and wounded. He was kind and efficient, and his unfortunate death is as sincerely regretted by the Confederates as by his comrades, Did place upon his tombstone the inlate Confederate army-'a noble soldier in a nable cause."

Fox, Esq., on Monday, passed 000. along silently and sadly through the streets, we noticed among those who escorted his body to the grave, the Union officer walk- 1,645 care, valued at \$3,071 000. ing in brotherly love with the man | and 8,686 cars valued at \$6,890,who lately wore a sword in the 000 were exported. Imports of rebel cause. But why particular- automobiles were first classified ize incidents, when these things separately in 1905, when 496 cars all bear testimony that we are one valued at \$1,866,400 were brought people in thought and in sentiment and that it was a fearful in. Exports were first separately positively guaranteed by all Drug- for two weeks at least. Messrs Brenton Hill believe more than in the floodtide of 1907, on the thing to decide our quarrel with reported in 1906, when \$1,792,300 gists. arms-fearful is the responsibility | were sold in other countries. great Republic.

experiencing once more the liberty and to Africa at \$49,000 .- Wash- ventative and cure of bad blood,

CONCORD AND CABARRUS COUNTY.

### Pneumonia and Measles Getting in Some Work. Smallpox has Lost its Cunning. Concord Tin.es, Feb. 24.

Freeland, the 12-year-old son of G. T. Beaver, of No. 7 township. died yesterday after an illness of several weeks, of measles.

Columbus Goodman, of No. 6 township, was taken to the Salisbury hospital last night to have an operation performed for a very serious throat trouble.

Ed. G. Lipe, who lives 4 miles from this city on the Mt. Pleasant road, Mrs. Lipe and their son, Charley Lipe, are all three seriously ill of pneumonia. The lat est reports from them state that Mrs. Lipe is desperately ill and that there is very little hopes of her recovery.

All of the smallpox patients at the pest house are about well of the disease, and those who have not already been dismissed will be in a few days. There are severa families in the county under quarantine and if no new cases develcalumet of peace, and talk pleas- op before the time the law re antly enough over the memories quires for those under quarantine of the past. The intercourse be- expires, they will also be allowed

> Henry G. Ritchie, of No. 6 township, one of the best known citizens of the county, left yester- such bond as would insure their day for Wake county, where he appearance, as it would probably has leased a large farm eight miles from Raleigh, and on yesterday he shipped all his stock and farming implements to Raleigh. His family will leave next week for their new home. Mr. Ritchie has rented out his farm in No. 6 town-

R. P. Arthurs of No. 1 township,

lost a pocket book about a year ago, and had never been able to find it. One day last week he found it in the mud in his barn lot. The book had been tramped upon by the stock, and was in a his fine bad condition. On last Monday where the book was found Mr. Arthurs found a 1 dollar bill, which looked like it had been chewed up. There were several other bills in the pocket book when lost, but the others have not been found. Mr, Arthurs will have the money redeemed.

## \$230,000,000 tor Automobiles Last Year

The Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers estimates that nearly 115,000 automobiles were manufactured in the United States last year. At an average price of \$2,000, a fair estimate, their value would be about \$280,000,000.

The development of this business we have the means we would have is perhaps without parallel in inhim buried with extra care and dustrial history. The output of cars in 1903 was about 11,000 and scription: - Marcelus Bassett, Co. | the output in 1906 a little more 'A.' 28rd Michigan, soldier of the than 30,000. The increase in Union army, who died from dis- seven years has been about tenease contror ad whilst ministering fold. Conservative estimates put to the ... and wounded of the the probable output of the current year at 150,000 machines, less conservative, but not unnecessari-"At the funeral of Junius A. ly unreasonable, estimates at 200,

The duty on imported machines is 45 per cent. ad valorum. Last year there were imported

of those who were instrumental in | In fact, the average value of exproducing this war, and who suc- ported cars is now practically the ceeded in inflaming the heart and same as the average value of immaddening the mind of those who ported machines. Of the 1,645 were destined to be brothers, citi- bought abroad last year 938 came zens and, coinheritants of this from France, 418 from Italy, 127 from Germany and 101 from Eng-"But peace has come again, and land. The cars exported went the great work of reconstructing, to all the corners of the earth, to out of the chaoic remnants of gov- Africa, East India and to Ausernment left by the war is rapidly | tralia, as well as to Canada, Eugoing on-especially in North rope and South America, Ex-Carolina. Here Gov. Holden is ports to the United Kingdom working vigorously and energeti- | were valued at \$2,000,000, to Cancally for the public good, and soon ada at \$2,400,000, to France at the internal organs, cleanses the the military will be at home, and \$846,000, to Mexico at \$494,000, the system and purifies the blood. the citizen will be enjoying his to South America at \$240,000, to Such is Hollister's Rocky Mouncivil rights, and appreciating and British Australasia at \$308,000 tain Tea, the most effective pre-

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COURT.

### Carrying Cancealed Weapons, Breaking Into Freight Cars and Drinking Brings Them.

In the County Court, on Saturday, Will Jones, a negro from the worst section of Sugar Springs, was up charged with carrying concealed weapons and was found guilty. Will had been up before the court last November on the same charge and was fined \$50 and the cost in one case, and had judgment suspended in another at that time. On Saturday the court put judgment case, and, as Will, through his counsel, gave motion | Hill. of appeal in this last case, judgment was suspended in that. In case the appeal is taken the bond is to be \$100.

Henry Smith and Jim Brady. two negros who were run down last week by officer Atterway, of the Southern, and Sherriff Mckenzie and deputy Jas. Krider, were brought into court on Saturday charged with breaking into and robbing freight cars on the Spencer yard. They, by council, waived a preliminary examiation and were ordered to be kept in jail for the May term of Superior court. T. C. Linn and son, Stahle Linn, representing the railroad, asked that they he required to furnish will make his home. Mr. Ritchie develop that they belonged to a gang who has for some time been systematicaly robbing cars on the Spencer yards.

Although there was a big crowd present when court opened on Monday morning there was only a few cases to be disposed of Three drunks were let off with the usual fine of \$5.00 and the cost One who had no money nor friends here was ordered kept in jail a day ot two so that he might sober up and hear from friends in Tennesee who he claimed would pay

Four negros who were arrested at the power house on Saturday night and who had been kept in jail since on a charge of gambling were dismissed for want of sufficient evidence to convict.

### UrPER CABARRUS.

There was a right lively affair in the way of a joint debate, pulled off at St. John's school, in Cabarrus County near Mt. Pleasant, Saturday night. The subject for discussion was: Resolved, 'That Washington Should be Honored More Than Columbus' Those taking the affirmative were Edgar Ridenhour and Wright Petrea, and those of the negative were Willie Boger and Clyde Ritchie, The negative side of the question was decided the victor Quite a number were present to hear the debate, after which an oyster supper was held which was also well attended.

### How Good News Spreads.

most of the time," writes B. F. Tolson, of Elizabethton, Ky. Everywhere I go I recommend be called. Electric Bitters, because I owe my excellent health and vitality to They effect a cure every time." They never fail to kidnevs and bowels, stimulate the women, restoring strength, vig r | wage adjustment asked.

Preparations are being made for a big school celebration and exhibition at the Holshouser and Lyerly school house, seven miles from town on the Gold Hill road, on Saturday March 5th. Everybody is invited. Morgan Township string band will furnish music for the recasion, and a good time is promised to all who at-

It expels all poisons, stimulates of the Republican form Govern- ington correspondence New York constipation and sluggish liver. Cornelison & Cook.

ALBEMARLE AND STANLY COUNTY.

# More Die.

Stanley Enterprise, Feb. 24th. MORTON-Mrs. L. C. Morton's Officer Frank Cauble and Town-

son (by former marriage) died ship Tax Collector A. M. Rice,

just west of town : died Sunday. MORTON-year-old child of Mr.

Saturday. Burris-On Friday afternoon information and when they apa fine of \$50 in the suspended the 15-year old daughter of Mr. proached the house the sheriff and Mrs. Silas Burris, of Efird

and Mrs. Cornelius Morton; died

of Jas. A. Mason, of Efird Hill, died of pneumonia following he entered the door his pistol was measles.

LENTZ-Alma, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Lentz, died at 7:30 o'clock Monday morning.

house Tuesday evening was all in the way of interest the most was tried in the county court on ardent expected. It was pure Friday morning. All of them fun to hear the old spelling and were found guilty and a fine of to see some of the best spellers \$20 and the cost was put on three take seats for missing simple of them, J. A. Noble, E. C. Thomwords of the Webester Blue Black as and Dock Weeks. Judgment variety. Increst was at fever was suspended on the others, Dan heat when the contest narrowed Nicholson, Fuller Caldwell, Mondown to three and three, -Mrs. roe Dolphus, Andrew Gowin, Wal-J. W Tucker, Mrs. R. L. Smith, ter Cook and Rufus Hunter. No and Mrs. J. M. Brown on the ble, upon whom a pistol was found ladies' side and W. Alam Smith, when the search was made, was S. D. Arrowood and Charlie found guilty of carrying concealed Council on the men's. The three weapons and was fined \$30 in that ladies "held their own" to the finish, when Mr. Smith took his seat after gallantly spelling for sometine against the heavy odds of three to one. Among the visiting spellers were Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Littleton and Sandy Low-\$55 was raised. The Efird band enlivened the occasion with good music. The ladies are naturally jubilant over the victory, and

### REFUSE DEMANDS FOR BETTER WAGES.

# the Demands Will be Simultaneous.

Ceveland, O., Feb. 24.-The replies of the Southern railroads him or night-rider him, or anyto the wage demands of the Broth- thing else. One of the leading the Order of Railway Conductors, were opened here tod-ay. The refusal of the roads to meet the men's terms was unanimous,

road situation in practically the of moral sussion, of good chrissame state as that in the territory north of ahe Chesapeak and Ohio and east of the Mississippi. It is now certain that any action Funderdurg said. "Well, if the taken by the men to press their sherriff will give me back the demands will be simultaneous in the East and South.

The result of the strike vote of the Baltimore & Ohio men will be known to President W. G. Lee man who was doing the talk, of the trainmen and Grandfather Garretson of the conductors early this coming week.

If the decision is to call a strike as it is expected to be, the execu. "I am 70 years old and travel expected to submit to the men on all the railroad lines the ques-

more & Ohio and at large will not be immediately affective. It is understood at the brotherhood tone the stomach, regulate the headquarters here that the votes will be used as ammunition by even if he did want to sell such liver, invigorate the nerves and the chiefs of two orders, to be used stuff. You have often heard that purfy the blood. They work won- only in the event of a final refus- no one is altogether bad who is ders for weak, run-down men and al by the roads to concede the

and health that's a daily joy. Try In any event, affairs will not And Mr. Funderburk was subject so easi'y found, and it may be them. Only 50c. Satisfaction is reach a crisis, it is now experted, and the good folks who live over that wages are slightly less than Lee and Garretson will go to Bal- ever in moral sussion. No near whole, conditions affecting the vote on that line Tuesday or Wed- beer for Monroe.—Monroe Jour- trades may be said to be in a nesday. A further request will nal. then be made of the railroad officials to concede.

Meanwhile test negotiations will be in progress with one of

the Baltimore & Ohio,

EIGHT NEGRO GAMBLERS CAUGHT.

### Lively Spelling Bee is Pulled off, A few The Sheriff and Police Officers Make an Important Haul Thursday Might.

Sheriff McKenzie, Chief Julian.

raided the home of Stella Evans, PENNINGTON, Mrs. John; - lived a negro woman who occupies a house across the railway tracks at the passenger station, at 8 o'clock on Thursday night, and bagged a gang of eight negro gamblers. The officers were evidently working on and Officer Cauble went to the rear, Officer Rice stationed him-Mason-15-year old daughter self at the front corner, and Chief Julian went to the front door. As accidentally discharged giving the alarm to the gamblers, as well as to the officers outside, who, thinking that the chief had been fired upon, broke down the rear door and rushed into the house. No The spelling bee in the court- resistance was offered and the whole bunch was locked up and

### No "NI-Beer" for Monroe.

No near beer for Monroe, neither for Bentonville, nor the regions der. Though only a small ad- round about. J. R. Fundermission fee was charged, about burk came to Monroe last week from Salisbury, rented a small room in Bentonville, got license from the sherriff to sell near beer, the men are already talking of unloaded several barrels of some issuing a challenge for another kind of hog wash from a wagon, and was about ready to create a ittle hell for the peolep of that community, when something happened. They didn't threaten Action Taken by the Employes to Press him, they didn't intimidate him, they didn't say they would burn

him out, or shotgun quarantine went to Mr. Funderdurg and perback where he came from or some This places the Southern rail- where else. It was a simple case tian argument so to speak, and it was put so earnestly that Mr. money I paid for the liencee, I'll

"It's a trade," said the gentle-"and if the sherriff can't give the money back it will be found ditions under which the trades. somewherh else."

Sherriff Griffith was only too tive councils of the two orders- glad to return the money and which will meet here later, are cancel the license, because he wouldn't issue one of the things swers to inquiries which appear in tion whether a general strike shall at the start till the Supreme court said he had to. Mr. Fun-The strike votes on the Balti- derburk got his money back and on last Friday he loaded up his hensively by yes or no, or by any near-slop and went back.

Mr. Funderburk is not so bad, subject still to moral suasion.

### Make Your Dollars Extend.

Our agency will prove that thirthe Southern railroad lines, sim- ty-five years big sales and pleased ilar to those held with the Bal- users of the L. & M. Paint will timore & Ohio. As the railroads save you dollars, because when rapidly being put on a substantial have acted together hitherto, it painting with L. & M. you are usis anticipated the replies will be ing metal Zinc Oxide combined similar to that made in Balti- with White Lead. Zinc Oxide is imperishable, and makes the L. & "I cannot make any prediction M. wear and cover like gold. The as to the outcome of either the L. & M. Colors are therefore bright but, on the whole, conditions may Beltimore & Ohio or the Southern and lasting. You won't need to re- be said to represent a stable progsituation," said President Lee paint for 10 or 15 years; besides to night. "The negotiations in L. & M. Paint costs less than any the South will be conducted in other, say about \$1.30 per gallon the same manner as those with Sold by: Salisbury Sapply & rate that would seem to indicate Commission Co., Salisbucy.

AN EXHAUSTIVE PUBLICATION.

### Twenty-third Report of the N. C. Depart- Mrs. Malinda Wood, Miss Mattie Raney, a ment of Labor and Printing.

The Twenty-third Annual Report of the Department of Labor and Printing of the State of North Carolina has been issued from the office of Commissioner M. L. Ship-

The chapters of the report cover, as usual, farms and farm labor, wages of farm hands and cost of production of farm products, condition of the trades, miscellaneous factories and industries, cotton, woolen and silk mills, furniture factories, newspaper statistics, and railroad employes and wages.

In addition to this, there has been added a classified list of factories, the labor laws of the State, and a resume of the reports issued for the past ten years, and other interesting information,

Au excerpt from Chapter says:

Primarily, the purpose, of the statistics is to show hours of labor and wages, conditions of labor, and to give an idea of what progress is being made in an educational and moral way, whether | Baptist church by Rev. J. M. Mcthere is an improvement in general proficiency, and the relation of supply to demand.

In some quarters to which the report is sent, these purposes are overlooked, the recipients expecting rather a directory of manufacturing enterprises. Under the peculiar conditions of the law governing the Department and the manner of collection of statistics, it has proven impossible, excepting cotton, woolen and silk mills, to secure a complete list of the factories.

So far as the means at hand have allowed, it has been the pur pose to include every factory, o whatever kind, employing five or more people, that it was possible

Chapter II, farms and farm la bor, shows an increase in the val ue of land in eighty-seven counties, decrease in two and no change in nine Fertility of land is reported maintained in eightyfour counties; fourteen report that it is not maintained. Six counties report a tendency to have larger farms; ninety-two erhood of Railroad Trainmen and men who lives over there just smaller. Eighty-six counties report labor \*carce; twelve plentisuaded him to hitch up and go ful. Ninety-five counties report negro labor unreliable, two reliable, and one, no negro labor. Sixty counties report employment regular; thirty-eight irregular. Every county reports an increase in cost of living

Chapter III, covering th trades, says:

In addition to the specific information asked for in the blanks sent out, the Department has taken a general survey of the conor, more properly speaking, the body of working men and women, are now laboring. The conclusions reached, based on the anone form or another on all blanks relate to phases of the question that cannot be answered comprefigures. A certain amount of the losses in quantity of work offered and prices paid for service which occurred in the latter part of 1907 and 1908 have been regained, and while employment is by no means shape fully as satisfactory as at any time in the industrial history cent pieces was picked up by of the State.

Chapter IV, miscellaneous factories, says that general indications show that the factories are basis—that is, show an absence of mushroom growth, or what is commonly known as; "schemes." Few new factories are reported, ress, fsufficiently rapid to show growth, but at the same time at a only the meeting of a demand that you have been bit.

### WORK OF THE REAPER.

# Vester Morris, and Others.

The Infant child of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foster, who moved from Salisbury last year to Jacksonville, Florida, was brought here on Saturday night for burial. The child died there some six months ago and the parents, wishing to have it buried here, had the body embalmed and kept there until such time as it could be moved. The body was taken to and kept at Wright's undertaking parlors until Sunday at noon. The funeral was conducted from there and the burial was at Chestnut Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Malinda Wood, 77 years of age, died at the home of A. L. Cozzens, 917 S. Main street, on Saturday morning, from accute indigestion. She is survived by seven children, all of whom live in Salisbury except one son, Walter Wood, who is foreman in one of the departments of the cotton mill at Cooleemee. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Chestnut Hill Kenzie, and the interment was made in Chestnut Hill cometery.

Two deaths have been reported from Granite Quarry. On Wednesday afternoon Vester, the 15months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, died at their home at that place after an illness of nearly a year. The funeral was held from Shiloh M. E. church on Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock. The second death was that of Miss Mattie Raney which occurred, at 2:80 o'clock, (on Thursday afternoon at the home of her father, R. A. Raney, from the effects of tuberculosis. Miss Raney was about 28 years of age and was a sister of Luther Raney, of the firm of Snider Raney Company, of this city. The funeral was held on Friday afternoon at St. Pauls' Lutheran church and the interment was at Faith.

that may reasonably be expected to be permanent.

Chapter V, covering cotton, woolen, silk and knitting mills, gives general conditions, and much detail information.

Chapter VI, covering furniture factories, reports:

The furniture manufacturing nterests represent a quiet. but at the same time an important and substantial industry in the life of the State. While the supply of raw material is by no means acutely short, great inroads are being made on the timber lands that furnish this material, and it is a source of regret that, apparently, no steps are being taken to preserve or provide a supply for use after the present supply has been exhausted.

The newspaper situation, as covered by Chapter VII, shows that in keeping with the advance in every other line of business, the newspapers and institutional publications show an increase for the year of eight in number, and of 187 242 in circulation. The follows a list of papers, with names of editors, proprietors, circulation, etc.

Taken all in all, the publication represents a deal of crysta:ized information, evidencing a ot of patient and careful work.

### Counterfelt Quarters in Circulation

While good money is scarce, it is said that quite a lot of the bogus kind is being circulated in and around the city. A package containing seven spurious twenty-five-Frank Bradshaw, a colored restdent of Dixonville, one of the colored suburbs of the city on Thursday. The coins were very good counterfeits and but for the lack of weight might be passed anvwhere. Three of the coins bear the date of 1900, the others were 1907. A paper dollar, not so well executed as the coins, is reported in circulation around town. We would warn all newsgaper men, boot-blacks and others who handle large sums of money to look at all bills carefully before taking them. Don't shove it in the pocket in a careless way and discover later