

The Carolina Watchman.

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

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SALISBURY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 25TH, 1910.

WM. H. STEWART, EDITOR.

OUR NEIGHBOR TOWNS AND COUNTIES.

Matters of Interest Clipped and Prepared From Exchanges for Our Readers.

ALBEMARLE AND STANLY COUNTY.
Stanly Enterprise, May 19th.

The closing of Norwood High School will be celebrated to-night and to-morrow night with interesting programs.

John I. Kirk, 6 miles east of Albemarle, suffered a bad accident a few days ago while working at a saw mill, narrowly averting death by being thrown against the saw. His foot was badly cut and bruised, and Mr. Kirk has been laid up for several days.

Our people are having their first experience with electric lights and paying light bills, so far as the town of Albemarle is concerned, and it is natural that all sorts of misunderstandings are broadcast. The town has spent some \$7,000 or more of the recent bond issue to put in the plant. The expenditure of this money and the work incident thereto were directed by the regular board of aldermen and the advisory committee which was appointed to act in conjunction with the board. Eleven arc lights and 52 tungsten lamps are distributed over the town, and an electrician who understands line work and caring for a lighting plant is now in charge. Several of our citizens have placed in fixtures and began using lights from the start. At present there is a monthly charge of 10 cents for each lamp or drop, and these determine the minimum charge per month. For instance, 10 lamps are installed; at 10 cents each, the minimum charge per month will be \$1.00. The consumer pays at the rate of 15 cents per 1,000 watts until \$1.00 worth of electricity is measured off, when the rate becomes just half, or 7 1/2 per 1,000 watts, or for each hour.

Rev. George H. Crowell joined his wife here Tuesday, and they will spend several days with relatives before visiting at High Point and other places in the State. Dr. Crowell is a brother of our townsman R. A. Crowell. He was the successful head of the High Point Graded school for a number of years, leaving a year ago for Oklahoma City, to become dean of the Methodist College there. He was recently elected president of the Oklahoma City College for Women, at a salary approaching \$4,000. It is with peculiar pleasure we refer to the success achieved by young men who go out from the county.—[Rev. Crowell stopped in Salisbury, one day last week. He is well known here.—Ed. WATCHMAN.]

LEXINGTON AND DAVIDSON COUNTY.
Lexington Dispatch, May 15th.

Charlie Patterson, colored, of Spencer, has brought suit against the Southern railway in this county for \$2,000 damages for personal injuries.

The new Dacotah cotton mill is now operating 160 of its 240 looms and the remainder of the machinery is being placed in readiness for work. Beautiful plaids are made by the thousands of yards. The mill is a model in all respects—clean, airy, well-built and equipped with the latest machinery which is operated by Southern Power Company electricity.

There were 152 Confederate veterans at the reunion last week, at least that many ate dinner; there might have been others. Mr. Shaw, of the Star moving picture show, very courteously and kindly invited the old gentlemen to see the pictures, which they appreciated highly. At the meeting of the veterans in the court house but three deaths were reported during the year, and that is plainly not correct.

Salisbury did her simple duty in voting a special tax for school last week. Had she done otherwise she would have been most untrue to herself and the hundreds of children whose lives would have been adversely affect-

ed by defeat of the tax. In these days no intelligent community can afford to hang back when the cause of education calls for help. We might add that no intelligent community will.

J. H. Eller, who was arrested some weeks ago in Spencer for taking off a horse and buggy belonging to J. F. Hedrick, and who was placed in Rowan jail, was brought here Monday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff F. S. Sink, and placed in jail. The charge against him has been changed to cruelty to animals. He secured the team to go a few miles out in the country, and kept on till he got to Spencer. But for him the jail would be empty, as it has been for some time.

That the subsoil of this section, the reddest of red dirt, will produce without fertilizer or other addition to it, has been demonstrated here in town where a yard was leveled up with the dirt that was left over when the sewer ditches were filled. A workman by misunderstanding sowed blue grass seed in the plain dirt as taken from a depth of from five to 15 feet under the surface, and to the surprise of his employer, a rank growth followed and to-day there is as pretty a stand of blue grass as can be found. Indeed, it is a much better stand than on another section of the same property where the grass was put in on a fertilized soil.

Eugene No. 100 with a string of ten flat cars is the first Southbound train. It arrived Thursday via Greensboro from Roanoke and went to work on the tracks laid south of the Southern crossing, where there are, counting side-tracks, now two miles of road. This week everything will be in readiness for laying track toward Fairmont and a force of 100 men will put down a good deal of rail each day. Supt. A. W. Johnson has been here in charge of the operations. Work on the underground crossing of the Southern and Southbound is going on. This is a very costly piece of construction, and the masonry alone will cost \$60,000.

For 10 days the most absorbing topic has been the post-office question and the citizens have been busy speculating as to the name of the aspirant who will win the appointment. So far as known the 3 men who stand nearest the plum are Victor Humphreys, Postmaster J. G. Waiser and T. E. McCrary, although the only applications that have been filed are those of Messrs. Humphreys and Waiser. Mr. Humphreys is a democrat but he has the backing of the secretary of the navy. Mr. Meyer, who likes our townsman so well that he is willing to lay aside political differences and make Mr. Humphreys postmaster. At first few had any idea the democrat would come within a mile of the appointment, regarded his candidacy as a joke and laughed about it. All such have had reason to change their opinion. Mr. Humphreys' "pull" is stout. He and Mr. Meyer hunted quail together for several seasons past, and Mr. Meyer is bringing his great influence to bear on the powers that be. So good are the chances of the democrat that there are grave misgivings among the republicans and whether Mr. Humphreys lands or not, he has certainly made the G. O. P. in this neck of the woods sit up and take close notice. He has a powerful local backing, having received endorsements from a great many of the people of the town.

CONCORD AND CABARRUS COUNTY.
Concord Times, May 15.

A Teachers' Institute continuing for two weeks will be held in this county during the month of August. It will most likely begin on the third Monday.

Although Congressman Cowles was renominated at Wilkesboro Tuesday with an outward show of enthusiasm, it is well known that there is great disaffection in the

ranks of the faithful. He has played some mighty poor politics and the rows he has stirred up in Rowan and Iredell will affect his vote not only in these counties but all over the district, and in saying this we make due allowance for the proverbial abhesiveness of the Republican mass of voters.

LEXINGTON AND DAVIE COUNTY.
Coolesme Journal.

Work on the knitting mill is going forward. The mill when completed will be a boon to the community giving employment to a number of hands.

The fact that contract has been let by the board of Trustees of Churchland High School for a dormitory to be erected during the summer with accommodation for one hundred students assures a still greater enrollment and development of this useful and popular institution. The Churchland people believe in education and are not afraid to go down in their jeans for the sake of it.

Last Thursday night Herbert Hunne, one of the best behaved boys in Coolesme, while returning to his home, was struck on the top of the head by a rock, hurled through the darkness by a hidden miscreant. The boy was dazed and afraid to be seriously injured. He staggered to the home of Henry Pence on Duke St. and Dr. Byerly was summoned. The wound was only a flesh cut, and after attention Hunne was able to walk home. The affair created some excitement and some detective work was at once instituted, and Friday morning four culprits were brought before Judge Blount's bar of justice, and given five dollars each and costs, the whole aggregation some \$8.85 each.

Contractor D. K. Cecil, of Lexington, has secured a contract in Mocksville to build a brick block in which there will be a store, the postoffice, a bank, on the first floor, and a Masonic hall on the second. The price is about \$5,000 and work is to commence as soon as the building now on the site can be demolished. B. F. Aushand has the contract for fitting the building for electricity and gas.

Insurgents seem to be getting close home. Saturday when it became necessary for the radicals of Woodleaf to hold a township primary, a certain element of the local rads of the said township who had been visited twice during the week by a trickster and an insurgent from the county seat, sat themselves up to pass resolutions denouncing the Taft administration and especially their Congressman, the Hon. Charles H. Cowles. But on the very eve of that noted meeting that ever vigilant loyal and able C. F. Swicegood caught on to the treacherous game and appeared upon the scene with a host of his loyal friends and did upon the spur of the movement meet and fully overthrow this whole treacherous scheme so overwhelming that the word insurgentism passed with the twinkle of an eye into utter insignificance.

Don't Hurt the Toad.

"The toad never hurt anybody or anything and there is not the semblance of a good excuse for ever hurting it. Children should be taught to spare the toad."

Below the above clipping taken from Our Dumb Animals was the picture of a toad. The name given to the picture was "The Gardener's Friend." Here is a lesson mothers should use in teaching their boys.

An Ideal Husband

is patient, even with a nagging wife, for he knows she needs help. She may be so nervous and run down in health that trifles annoy her. If she is melancholy, excitable, troubled with loss of appetite, headache, sleeplessness, constipation or fainting and dizzy spells, she needs Electric Bites—the most wonderful remedy for ailing women. Thousands of nervous troubles, backache and weak kidneys have used them and become healthy and happy. Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by all Druggists.

WHERE NATURAL ABILITY WON.

Death of an Uneducated Man who Achieved Great Success in the Industrial Life.

We publish the following concerning the late Capt. M. L. Jones, of Thomasville, as an inspiration to those who are striving for success and higher achievement in life. It is a short story but worth careful consideration and emulation. It is the story of a man who did things though lacking in education and training. This, however, is no plea for ignorance, for how much more might he have succeeded, if he had been educated and trained?

"All who knew him experienced a distinct shock Thursday when word was passed that Capt. Milt L. Jones was dead in Thomasville. He was one of the most prominent men in the county and stood unique in all the state because of his amazing achievements in the industrial and business world, a man the county could ill afford to lose.

Double pneumonia of rapid development caused his death at the Thomasville hotel about 5 o'clock Thursday morning. A few days before he was exposed to a rain during an automobile trip to Greensboro with a party of friends, one lung became congested and then both, and although everything that medical science could do for him was done, it availed nothing, and he proved a swift victim to the dread disease.

Captain Jones was born in Guilford county April 30th, 1852. He spent his school days working in a mine at 50 cents a day and for years afterward he knew nothing more than what the rough life of a day laborer in a mine offers. Without education or training of any kind whatsoever, from the depths of poverty, he finally rose and became a power in the development of this county by building a railroad from Thomasville to Denton, 20 miles, that opened up to a shut-off country a world of opportunity.

The secret of his success and triumph over insuperable difficulties was his keen native common sense and quick judgment, the boundless energy and iron determination of him. He may not have been a hero to those nearest him, but he was of the clay of which those men are made who do things in this busy world of ours, and the people from Thomasville to Denton ought to erect a monument for him at Denton, for he did more for them and that whole section of the state than any other man ever has or ever will do for them.

"Rough, caring not a snap of his finger for the little things that many worship, he met rich men in their swell offices north without collar or tie, and dealt with them on the same level. The keen eyes flashed supreme confidence and fear of no man. And no man could be more generous and kind when occasion called for it. He was possessed of a keen sense of humor and knew human nature as very few men know it. He was such a man as one liked, whatever his faults may have been. He was no double-dealer. When he spoke, he meant what he said and said what he meant, and when he started anywhere, he got there. He was a very remarkable man, and we wish we might do him full justice.

Capt. Jones made a mint of money out of the Iola gold mine in Montgomery county, and this with his railroad and other holdings made him a rich man. What his estate is worth is not known. He had an elegant home in Denton and was planning railroad shops for the town and an extension of his railroad on to the south. He was right in the midst of a fruitful and successful career when the summons came.

"Captain Jones was twice married, and his wife, three sons and one daughter survive him. The funeral and burial was at Fair Grove Friday. A large number of people attended the services.—Lexington Dispatch.

Pine Tar and Honey

Have been used for generations in treating coughs. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey contains both combined with other valuable ingredients. Look for the bell on the bottle. Be sure you get Dr. Bell's.

A BLIND SCOUNDREL JAILED.

Prof. J. M. Massey Finally Got Bold Enough to Attract Official Notice.

About one year ago we printed some circulars for the Rev. Prof. J. M. Massey, a blind man who was going about the country giving a kind of religious, humorous, picture and musical nuisance, called an entertainment. Failing to pay up promptly and owing to his infirmity, we agreed to wait a while on him, but being put off indefinitely and finally ignored, just like all thieves do, we say thief with full realization of the words meaning, because he who fails to pay any honest bill, or obtains something for nothing without the owners knowledge and consent, is a thief, so, we began to investigate. This investigation has led us from one town to another, both in this State and Virginia, always leading us to information pointing out a thief and scoundrel. This was unpleasant information and it is unpleasant to make public, but in a measure some relief. We are glad to note his arrest and incarceration. May he get all that is coming to him in the way of justice.

The Monroe Enquirer tells the story of his latest enterprise as follows:

Prof. J. M. Massey, a blind musician who has been living here for several years and giving entertainments at different places is in jail in Henderson, N. C., charged with obtaining money upon worthless checks. Massey is wanted here for that same thing he is being held in Henderson. About two months ago Massey passed a number of worthless checks on merchants here. His trick was to draw a check on some out-of-town bank, the banks at Jefferson and at Pageland, S. C., being his favorites, make the checks payable to himself and sign some fictitious name to them. He would take some well known surname in the section in which the bank is located and put any old initials to that name, make the check payable two weeks or ten days from the time he presented it to a merchant, put up a hard luck story about needing money. We learn that Massey got about \$800 in this way. After Massey got the worthless checks cashed he left town. Chief of Police Laney, learning that Massey was in Virginia "put a tracer after him," but was unable to locate him until yesterday when he received a letter from the chief of police in Henderson stating that Massey was in jail in that town on a charge of obtaining money upon worthless checks. Mr. Laney wired the officer in Henderson to hold Massey. Of course Massey got some one to fill out the bogus checks, and that will call for more talk.

A Regular Tom Boy

was Susie—climbing trees and fences, jumping ditches, whittling, always getting scratches, cuts, sprains, bruises, bumps, burns or scalds. But laws! Her mother just applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve and cured her quick. Heals everything healable—Boils, Ulcers, Eczema, old Sores, Corns or Piles. Try it. 25c at all Druggists.

New Odd Fellow Officers.

The state Odd Fellows in their meeting at Goldsboro elected the following officers: ex-Congressman R. N. Hackett, grand master; W. H. Overton, deputy grand; P. H. Williams and Perrin Busbee, grand representatives; Charles Dewey, grand warden. Winston-Salem was chosen as the next place of meeting. The Jacob memorial building on the orphanage grounds was received. It is in memory of Nathaniel Jacob, of Wilmington, who was the father of the Odd Fellows' orphanage at Goldsboro.

Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve

Is guaranteed for better, ring-worm, eczema, chapped hands and lips, running sores, ulcers and in fact all skin diseases. Good to use after shaving. 25c a box.

CHAMP CLARK ASSAILS THE REPUBLICANS

Asserts That He Looks Forward to the Next Election Day With Joy.

Washington, May 22.—Special. The Payne-Aldrich-Smoot tariff revision was upward!

It was upward by approximately 1.71 per cent!

It has already resulted in increased prices all along the line! Thus did Champ Clark of Missouri, leader of the Democrats in the House of Representatives, thunder his reply to the speeches of President Taft and other Republican leaders who have attempted to feed the public on the assertion that the Payne-Aldrich bill "was the best tariff bill" ever passed.

Mr. Clark's speech had been carefully prepared. It was a complete and effective answer to the countless bald misrepresentations that have been manufactured by the Republicans, who are desperately in need of campaign material of any sort for use in the approaching Congressional elections.

The Minority Leader denounced the proposed appropriation of \$250,000 of the people's money for the purpose of enabling the Republicans to gather data with which to prove that the new tariff law is a God-send to the country. He denounced the joker in the sugar schedule. He deplored a condition which permits the steel trust and other monopolies to sell their manufactured products cheaper to foreigners than to Americans. In short, Mr. Clark's speech will go down as one of the great Democratic keynote speeches of this session of Congress.

"It is true," admitted Mr. Clark "that we reduced the duty on lumber, and that the lumber trust marked up the price of lumber \$1 per thousand feet before the last of us got out of Washington. And if the department of justice had done its duty it would by this time have filled the jails so full of lumber trust magnates that their arms and legs would stick out at the windows and the doors.

"Mr. Payne, the Republican leader, says that he and his cohorts will meet us in November. Glory be! glory be! I never looked forward to any day with such joy as I do the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November except to my wedding day and the days on which my children were born.

"My Democratic brethren, at last, after hard trials and great tribulations, thank God we stand here shoulder to shoulder, heart to heart, solid as a stone wall, inspired by the hopes of coming victory. Democrats are getting together everywhere, while the Republican party presents to the astonished gaze of men the appearance of a disolving view.

"Oh yes, my Republican friends you will meet us in November, because you cannot help yourself. And when you do meet us in November you will receive the bloodiest licking you have had since 1892. 'Up, guards, and at them!'

Although the colossal sum of \$5,000,800 is being spent annually by the government for the maintenance of soldiers' homes, the Republicans are forcing the old soldiers of the nation to subsist on from 11 to 14 cents worth of food per day.

An inspector of the war department reported that the food in the soldiers homes was no more in quantity than that supplied the prisoners in the federal penitentiaries.

An idea of the wasteful methods employed in conducting the homes may be had from the fact that although the cost of maintenance more than doubled in the 10 years between 1898 and 1908, and number of soldiers cared for had increased but 7 per cent.

"Let your imagination spread this outlay of 14 cents over a day's food supply," suggested Representative Cox of Ohio, "and you have an accurate picture of how

the nation's heroes are being fed. Observe the evening meal, and you will appreciate what it was that moved Inspector Reemster to pity, and inspired his recommendation that there be at least a bowl of milk added to the scant evening fare."

Frederick M. Kerby, the young interior department stenographer who was dismissed because he admitted that Oscar Lawler, an appointee of Ballinger, had practically dictated President Taft's letter exonerating Ballinger, was the sole support of a mother, wife and babe. He had worked hard and conscientiously for five years to reach the position he occupied when dismissed.

Kerby was positive he would be discharged if he told his story. He thought the matter over carefully for several weeks.

"I concluded that any allegiance I owed Mr. Ballinger," said Kerby, "was cancelled absolutely when, by his silence, he became a party to an attempt to smother the truth."

By making his exposures Kerby was probably treacherous to Ballinger and Ballinger's plans for turning over Alaska coal lands to the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate. But it is difficult to see how he was treacherous to the public in whose service he was employed.

"The new rates and classifications in the cotton schedule," says Senator Dolliver, republican, "operate to increase duties very materially on most cotton cloths used for women and children's summer wear, and on all mercerized cottons. In fact, the Aldrich revision of this schedule was one of the most daringly iniquitous features of the new tariff. The production of agricultural implements is largely in the hands of a trust, and the trifling reduction of 5 per cent on these products was merely for the purpose of attempting to fool the farming community."

In his speech on the tariff Champ Clark declared that if President Taft had vetoed the Payne-Aldrich-Smoot tariff bill, he could have written his name among the country's greatest benefactors. "But he let the golden opportunity go by unimproved," added the minority leader, "and it will never return to him as long as the grass grows or water runs."

25c is a Small Amount

You would not suffer one day for five times that amount. Then try Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve. We guarantee it to cure. It's painless and harmless.

Seven Bishops Elected.

The General Conference of the M. E. church, South, in session at Asheville, elected the following as bishops.

Rev. J. C. Kilgo, North Carolina; Rev. Collins Denny, Maryland; Rev. W. B. Murray, Mississippi; Rev. E. D. Monson, Texas; Rev. W. R. Lambeth, Tennessee; Rev. R. G. Waterhouse, Virginia; Rev. J. H. McCoy, Alabama.

Dr. Thos. N. Ivey, of Raleigh, was elected editor of the general conference organ published at Nashville, Tenn.

State of Ohio, of Toledo, } ss.
Lucas County,

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLASGOW,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Capt Jones death my old time friend + mine
Companion of silver hill valley
wife

John J. Myer
THE FLOWERS COLLECTION