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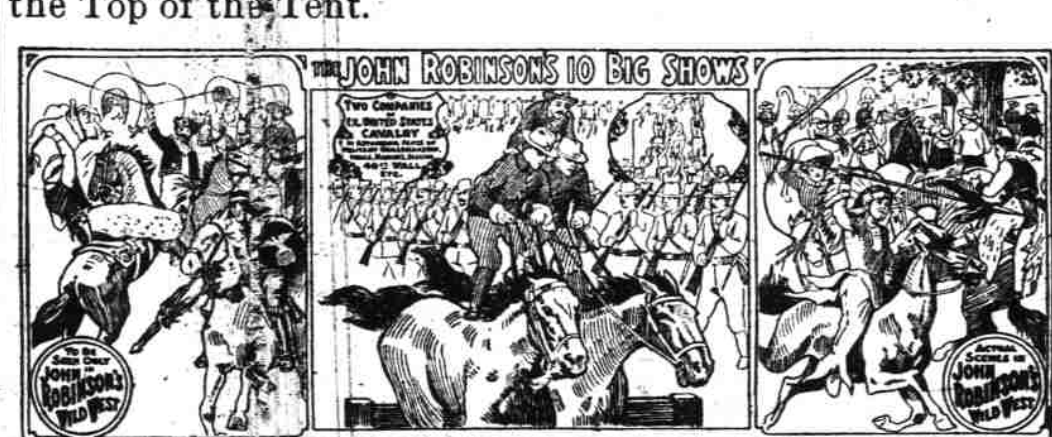
SALISBURY, N. C., SEPT. 14TH, 1910

The latest record for height by a
monoplane was made by Chaves in
France last week. He reached
8,790 feet.Probably if Rev. Paisley, of
Mooreville, had claimed it was
his "housekeeper" there would
have been no scandal.The Bill Nye Memorial Com-
mittee is making some progress.
—The Uplift.Yes, but that memorial does not
seem to be "Nye" as easy as was
expected.There are no better schools in
North Carolina than the public
schools of Salisbury. The curri-
culum covers a very wide field and
consists of the highest class and
most reliable text books to be had
and each department is presided
over by an instructor deeply in-
terested in the pupils and fully
capable to impart the informa-
tion most to be desired. Every
parent interested in the welfare of
his child's education should see to
it that that child attends Salis-
bury's splendid public schools.**DEATH OF DR. D. B. WOOD.**

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of the historians, Wheeler and
Rumple, and of his contempora-
ries, and their successors. Doctor
Wood's father, W. A. Wood, was
an elder for many years in Third
Creek Presbyterian Church. He
was married three times. His sec-
ond wife was Miss Eliza Gould, a
sister of the Rev. Daniel Gould,
at that time pastor of the States-
ville Presbyterian church. She
lived only about three months
after their marriage, when Mr.
Wood married Miss Margaret
Knox, a step daughter of Robert
Johnston and half sister of the
brothers Rev. Wm. M. and Hugh
Brandon Johnston. His wife
Margaret bore him Rev. William
A. Wood, D. D., late pastor of
Statesville Presbyterian church,
Thomas Scott, Mary Dorcas, Mar-
garet, Laura and James Hall,
colonel of the 4th North Carolina
troops. These have all passed
"over the river." James the
brave and lamented young colonel
fell at Sniggers' Gap in the late
conflict between the States.In early youth Dr. Wood received
such education as was common in
the "old field" schools of his day.
His different teachers were Messrs.
Cunningham, Olick, Niblock, Al-
exander, Johnston, (a brother of
Prof. Mortimer Johnston,) Rose-
boro, Gates, or Getz, who was
born in Peter S. Ney's country
and whose name is spoken of by
the Rev. Richard Barber in his
communication in Weston's book.
From the tenth to the thirteenth
year young Wood worked on his
father's farm. In the latter years
he was sent to the Johnston nei-
ghborhood school to Mortimer D.
Johnston, afterwards professor at
Davidson College, where he re-
mained the spring of 1837, when
he entered Davidson College, in
the same class with the late Jas.
G. Ramsay, and from which they
graduated in 1841.In May 1848 Dr. Wood entered
the office of Dr. George B. Dou-
glas, in Salisbury, as a medical
student, and had tentative prac-
tice under the supervision of Drs.
Douglas and Pleasant Henderson
among the operatives of the old
cotton mill then located in the
South Ward, till the fall of 1844,
when he attended a course of lec-
tures in the University of New
York. On his return, in 1845, he
located on his father's plantation
and practiced until after his mar-
riage in 1849 when he removed to
a residence (the Matthew Steele
place) near the Iredell line and
Elmwood where he continued
regular practice until recently.
In a communication from him he
said (July 20th, 1901), "I retired
from the active practice of medi-
cine about 1895 or 6, although I
did a desultory practice for sev-
eral years later and indeed have
not entirely quit prescribing yet.
I was at the book and nod of
everybody, night and day, winter
and summer, for 51 or 2 years."In 1849 Dr. Wood married Miss
Margaret McKenzie Cowan, who
preceded him to the grave more
than two years ago. Their mar-
riage was blessed by a numerous
progeny. The children who are
still living are Mrs. Lillian K.
Fleming; William Brodie, who
married Nancy Leonora Krieger
and is living in Statesville; John
Charles married Alice Eitel, of
Texas, and is living in that State;
Mary Cowan, who married theRev. E. P. Green, of Warrenton,
N. C., and is now living near Co-
lumbia, S. C.; Margaret Nolie
married George Ramsay Ander-
son, of Statesville, now living
there; James Scott, Leonidas
Cowan, of Corinth, Miss., now
living in Texas; and Daniel Bur-
ton, who resides at Spencer.Dr. Ramsay said before his death,
probably ten years ago, "I have
known Dr. Wood long and well. I
know of no one living or dead so
intimately associated with him in
all the relations of literary, pro-
fessional, political and religious
life as myself and although, as he
himself has said, we have not at
all times lived as Johnathon and
David or Damon and Pythias, we
are and have been friends." And
now as the years go by and time
is folding its wings."Fond memory brings the light
of other days around me."
"The foibles of youth and the
emulations of riper years fade
away, and I feel it a duty and
privilege to say that Dr. D. B.
Wood is no ordinary man. Few
men have been so gifted by nature
as he. He and I went through
college together, began the prac-
tice of medicine the same year and
continued the practice in the same
neighborhood, and met at the bed-
side more frequently than any
other two physicians within my
knowledge and, after practicing
thus for more than half a century,
we retired about the same time. I
bear cheerful testimony to the
popular belief that "he was a born
doctor." He was very popular
and deservedly so. His fort I
think lay in his diagnostic skill.
He carried his ability to observe
the peculiarities and eccentricities
and peculiarities of men into
diagnosing the peculiar types and
shades of diseases and he seldom
failed.He did not seek promotion
professionally or otherwise at the
hands of his brethren and con-
tented himself to serve in the
ranks where he could have led the
column.
"In ante bellum times he was
and old line Whig and Union
man. Once only, in 1858, did
he suffered himself to enter the
political arena for a seat in the
legislature. He was defeated, as
was his party, and retired to the
more congenial practice of his
profession. In the war between
the States he went with his State
and has ever since acted with the
Democratic party."But I would not eulogize in-
discriminately. He would not
have me to do so. Dr. Wood was
of a joyous and convivial dispo-
sition."He is a Christian and believes
in and is a regular communicant
of Christ's Episcopal Church and,
now in the evening of his days,
says: 'A thought I often indulge
in that I will, if saved, see all those
I know here and all those great
personages we read of in modern
and ancient history.'"Report of the condition of the
FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK,
at Granite Quarry, N. C.,
in the State of North Carolina, at the close of
business September 1st, 1910.RESOURCES.
Loans and discounts..... \$19,445.05
Overdrafts unsecured..... 581
Furniture and fixtures..... 2,863.27
Due from Banks and Bankers..... 7,357.25
Cash Items..... 11.55
Gold coin..... 65.00
Silver coin, including all minor
currency..... 289.99
National bank and other U. S. notes..... 1,033.00
Expenses..... 47.72
Total..... \$31,953.88LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in..... \$2,000.00
Deposits subject to check..... 12,328.23
Demand Certificates of Deposit..... 12,120.25
Cashier's Checks outstanding..... 137.40
Total..... \$36,626.88State of North Carolina, county of Rowan, ss.
I, R. C. Jones, cashier of the above named
bank, do solemnly swear that the above state-
ment is true to the best of my knowledge and
belief.
R. C. JONES, cashier.
Correct—attest: J. H. A. Lyster, } directors,
I. S. Brown, }
Geo. D. Howard, }Subscribed and sworn to before me,
this 8th day of September, 1910.
F. S. Carlton, Notary Public.
My commission expires Dec. 15, 1910.For Sale.—Fine French Coach Stal-
lin bred and born by E. S.
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Horse Register, his number being
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he is of the purest blood. Is of-
fered cheap and on such easy
terms will pay to investigate.
Come to see me at Woodleaf, N.
C. J. H. MINGUS. 9-14 tfReport of the condition of
THE BANK OF SPENCER,
at Spencer, N. C., at the close of busi-
ness September 1, 1910.RESOURCES.
Loans and Discounts..... \$41,920.00
Overdrafts Unsecured..... 109.81
Furniture and fixtures..... 1,100.00
Due from banks and bankers..... 5,522.24
Silver coin, including all mi-
nor coin currency..... 138.45
National bank notes and
other U. S. notes..... 4,405.00
Total..... \$53,240.80LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in..... \$5,000.00
Surplus Fund..... 5,000.00
Undivided profits, less cur-
rent expenses and taxes
paid..... 802.80
Deposits subject to check..... 42,322.05
Cashier's Checks outstanding..... 146.95
Total..... \$53,430.80State of N. C., county of Rowan, ss.
I, James K. Dorsett, cashier of
the above named bank, do solemnly
swear that the above statement is true
to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Jas. K. Dorsett, cashier.
Correct—attest: M. L. Shook, } Directors,
H. L. Monk, }
S. C. Dorsett, }Subscribed and sworn to before me,
this 8th day of September, 1910.
W. A. GOODMAN, Notary Public.**AB. LINGLE MAKES DENIAL.**Has Never Attempted to Break in or Force
Himself into the Legal Profession.Urescent, N. C., Sept. 10, '10.
EDITOR OF WATCHMAN,
Salisbury, N. C.,Please allow me space in your
valuable paper to make a correc-
tion concerning myself. I noticed
in your paper issued August 31st,
that you stated that I had gone to
Raleigh to attempt to break into the
legal profession and that it
was my third or fourth time to do
so. Also I noticed in your paper
issued September 7th that, Abe
Lingle had returned from Raleigh
and again failed to break into the
legal profession. Now, I want to
say right now that I have never
made any attempt to break or
force my way not only in the legal
profession or in any other matters,
as it seems the Editor of THE
WATCHMAN has done in my own
private matters. The Record of the
Supreme Court of North Car-
olina show that on August 31st,
1909, one year ago, I registered as
an applicant conditional for li-
cense to practice law but failed to
comply with the conditions of
registration my license was not
granted me. The Record will
show that on the 29th day of Au-
gust, 1910, I again registered as
an applicant for license to prac-
tice law but failed to answer a
sufficient number of questions
necessary to secure license to
practice law.Now, the Editor or any one else
concerned in my business can see
that I have only had but one fair
chance to secure license and that
was on Aug. 29th. And I will
frankly admit that the examina-
tion was too much for me, but I
was very much relieved after read-
ing the different newspapers of the
State and the comment from the
legal profession there being a
doubt as to whether they could
have answered a sufficient number
of those questions to secure li-
cense, however I am going to ap-
pear again before the Supreme
Court in February. Now in writ-
ing to the Editor of THE WATCH-
MAN concerning this matter I have
no ill feeling against him nor any
one but feel it my duty to myself
and my many friends to make the
above statements.With best wishes to all I remain,
Yours respectfully,
A. L. LINGLE.There are several points our
friend has overlooked. We say
friend because we have had no in-
tention of offending him, but
should we have counted his two
registrations and the number of
times he told us he was going to
Raleigh to stand an examination,
we think the number could yet be
materially increased. Ab. should
not get warm under the collar
and spout hot-air by the column
whenever his corn-row peepers
fall upon a little innocent gibe
that is such a common lot of the
great, mighty and august visitors
to the Supreme Court of North
Carolina, U. S. A., center of the
world. We were merely giving our
friend notoriety, free space, and if
he had not made such strenuous
objections to our gentle touches
he would have awakened some fine
morning and discovered himself
famous. So, our fondest hopes
decay, Ab refuses to be great or
walk in the ways of greatness. We
are greatly grieved, we shall go to
the attic and look for some sack-
cloth and ashes, we refuse to be
comforted. Absolem, Absolem,
how can you be so cruel? Just
think of the vast expanse of unoc-
cupied territory at the top.**Blood Poison**Is prevented by applying Dr.
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