

The Carolina Watchman.

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

THE FLOWERS COLLECTION

VOL. VII NO. 8.

SALISBURY N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8TH, 1911.

WM. H. STEWART, EDITOR.

GYPSY TROUBLE RENEWED.

Attorney For Members of Mitchell Clan Bring Suit Against Sheriff of Anson County

Wadesboro, Feb. 8.—The air about the Anson county court house has been filled with damage suits for the past several days but this afternoon the climax was reached when the attorneys for McMillan Mitchell one of the gypsies, brought suit against Sheriff Robert J. Lowery and his seven bondsmen. The complaint has not been filed but it is generally rumored that the gypsy will ask for \$10,000 damages for false arrest and imprisonment.

The Wadesboro people and in fact the entire county of Anson is about ready to allow some of the neighboring counties to enjoy the encampment of gypsies but they will not leave; it is evident that they realize the splendid opportunity—that of spending time and money in the State of Anson. When the recent criminal charge was dismissed against Emil Mitchell, leader of one of the tribes, it was generally understood that the warring tribes would depart in peace and after the fatherly advice given by Judge Oliver Allen it was thought that they would fall on each other's neck and make friends.

But the people do not understand gypsy style. Even Judge Allen failed to grasp the true situation. The warring tribes propose to fight to a finish, and they are at it and with the assistance of five of the best attorneys in the State there is always "something doing."

The trouble that brought about the suit against the Sheriff and his bondsmen started yesterday when Stephen Joan and Gregory Joan commenced arrest and bail proceedings against one "Willie" Mitchell. They could not find the "King" and his assistant and they went after "Willie." The papers were issued and the sheriff went to the camp near Lileville and well they all looked alike to the sheriff. He brought one of them back to Wadesboro and gave him the best room at the jail. The gypsy commenced to get busy and in a little while his attorneys—Messrs. James A. Lookhart, Fred J. Coxe and Frank Dunlap were on the scene. Then the laugh was on the sheriff. Instead of "Willie" the sheriff had arrested McMillan Mitchell. Arrangements were made to start habeas corpus proceedings and when the man in the jail was told what they were about to do he innocently inquired, "Will I have to go to Carthage?"

Sheriff Lowery stopped that proceeding however, by releasing the man and went after the other one—"Willie."

But "Willie" had gotten busy and he is probably on his way to Memphis, Tenn., where the gypsies seem to have headquarters.

The trouble started yesterday and from all appearances the next term of the superior court will have to go through the matter again. This time it is a civil action and the plaintiffs, Stephen and Gregory Joan, have commenced arrest and bail proceedings against Emil Mitchell and Ebro Mitchell on account of damages alleged to have been sustained because of the assault committed in December. Two cases were brought and in each case damages in the sum of \$5,000 are asked.

There is another basis for the bringing up of these suits. Immediately after the recent trial of the gypsy cases, Emil Mitchell and his deputy, Ebro "kingship" hurried back to Memphis, Tenn., the headquarters of the tribes, and commenced suit against the Joans for malicious prosecution and in his suit asked large damages and followed it with attachment proceedings, tying up the bank account of the Joans, who had something like \$8,000 on deposit in that city. When the news reached here, the Joans went to work to get even and the filing of the suits followed.

THE MODE OF BAPTISM.

Interesting Conclusions on the Subject by Those Who Have Studied the Subject.

We have recently again waded through the interminable question of the mode of baptism. The Baptist position in favor of immersion is stated with great fulness and fairness and force in Dr. Strong's Systematic Theology, in which he devotes nearly thirty pages of fine type to the general subject. We then took up various lexicons and dictionaries and commentaries and read what they had to say, some on one and some on the other side, and concluded with a glance through Dr. Dale's four volumes, in which he goes into the subject with great thoroughness. The upshot of the matter is that we are confirmed in the belief that while the Greek verb baptizo originally meant to immerse or submerge, yet it also had a secondary meaning of putting one thing under the power of another, and that it is applied in the Septuagint or Greek translation of the Old Testament and in the New Testament to the various ceremonial washings of the Jews, some of which were undoubtedly performed by pouring and sprinkling. For instance, in Mark 7:4 we read of the Pharisees, that "when they come from the market except they wash ('baptize') they eat not. And many other things there be, which they have received to hold, as the washing ('baptizing') of cups, and pots, brazen vessels, and of tables."

"Tables" here should be couches, and while the word is omitted in the Revised Version, there is no doubt that the Jews did in the same way "wash" or "baptize" their couches. There is no question that this "wash" or "baptizing" does not refer to the ordinary washing of these articles to cleanse them, but to their ceremonial purification. The immersionist must hold and do hold that the Jews actually immersed all these vessels, including their couches, before eating. Yet these "washings" are described in all their minute complexity in such works as Geikie's Life of Christ, and they were simply ceremonial rites and were not immersions at all. So in Luke 11:38, the Pharisee who had invited Jesus to dine with him "marveled that He (Jesus) had not first washed ('baptized') before dinner." This we must believe, refers to the ceremonial washing performed by the Jews before eating, but the Baptist insist that the Pharisee expected Jesus to immerse himself before coming to the table. We do not believe the New Testament teachers and writers meant to fasten upon the Christian world any precise mechanical mode of performing this ordinance. It is the spirit that signifies, and not the letter. The whole controversy is largely a burnt-out cinder in our modern Christian world, which is more interested in life than in hydraulics. As for the Presbyterian Church, it recognizes and will administer the ordinance according to any mode.—Banner.

Georgia Peach Trees Blossom Prematurely.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 8.—Reports received from the peach-growing sections of the State by E. L. Wortham, State entomologist, indicates great fear for the 1911 crop because of the premature blossoming of the trees, due to the warm weather of the past few weeks. In southern Georgia trees are in full bloom, while in the northern section buds are rapidly developing.

Falls Victim to Thief.

S. W. Bend, of Coal City, Ala., has a justifiable grievance. Two thieves stole his health for twelve years. They were a liver and kidney trouble. Then Dr. King's New Life Pill throttled them. He's well now. Unrivalled for Constipation, Malaria, Headache, Dyspepsia. 25c.

EWART'S DRASTIC OFFERING.

Representative Ewart Wants the Lide on Tight.

In the debate on the Kent near-beer bill before the House Thursday night, Representative Ewart offered as a substitute a sweeping and very drastic bill prohibiting the sale of anything containing alcohol, preventing the handling or sale of liquor by clubs abolishing their locker systems, prohibiting newspapers in the State from publishing advertisements of liquors, requiring druggists selling liquors on physicians' prescriptions to make sworn statements every six months that they are not violating the law, requiring persons who are sick and in need of whisky to make affidavit before some person authorized to administer oaths before they can obtain a prescription from a physician, said affidavit to accompany the prescription to the drug store filling it, prohibiting express companies and other public service corporations from shipping into the State and delivering liquor to any person without securing the name of the consignor and consignee, who are to obtain a written permission from the clerk to the board of commissioners. The substitute, which was ruled out of order, is a lengthy document and deals comprehensively with the liquor question. Arguing for his substitute Judge Ewart declared that the man who drinks at all drinks more than he does. He said he favored local option from principle, but that the people of North Carolina by a majority of nearly 50,000 have said they want prohibition and he wanted to see the law enforced in fact, as well as in name. He said if his substitute was adopted that, to use his exact words, "it will be as hard to get a drop of liquor in North Carolina as it is for a rich man to go through the eye of a needle."

People easily constipated dread the winter. Nothing but hard coarse meals. No fruits, no vegetables to keep the stomach active. Your best relief, your greatest friend now is Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, the world's stomach regulator. Do it tonight.—Cornelson & Cook.

Telephones in Unltd States.

In the matter of telephones, the United States leads the world. It has an average of eight instruments to every hundred inhabitants. There are twenty nations of Europe, and all of them together have only one-third of the telephones we have. Chicago has more than London, while Paris has less than half what Boston has. The single State of New York has as many as has all Germany, while England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales together have no more than are in the State of Ohio. The secret seems to be in the conservatism of Europe compared with the United States, and the opinion prevailing that a telephone is a luxury, and too expensive to be generally encouraged; while with us, it is considered to be a business and household necessity which, though an added expense, pays in saving time, labor, and mistakes in the interpretation of orders and letters.—Selected.

Life Saved At Death's Door.

"I never felt so near my grave," writes W. R. Patterson of Wellington, Tex., as when a frightful cough and lung trouble pulled me down to 100 pounds, in spite of doctor's treatment for two years. My father, mother and two sisters died of consumption, and that I am alive today is due solely to Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me. Now I weigh 187 pounds and have been well and strong for years. Quick, safe, sure, it is the best remedy on earth for coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup, and all throat and lung troubles. 50c & \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

TWO OFFICERS KILLED AT WILSON.

Crime Committed By Negroes Who Make Good Their Escape.

Wilson, Feb. 8.—This town is laboring under the greatest excitement of its history, caused by the cold-blooded murder of Deputy Sheriff George Mumford and the probably fatal shooting of Chief of Police A. O. Glover this afternoon by negro desperadoes, whom the officers were trying to arrest. This morning the authorities here were notified to look out for negroes who broke in a store at Dunn last night and stole several pistols and other merchandise. This afternoon one or more of the negroes was located in a negro house near Norfolk-Southern Railroad yards and the officers went to the house to make the arrest. Deputy Mumford and Chief Glover went to the front door and Policemen Warren and Wynne stood guard at the rear. As Mumford and Glover entered the front door, the negroes opened fire. Mumford was shot through the head and Glover through both lungs. The former died in less than an hour and the latter is expected to die at any moment.

Immediately upon seeing the officers fall and before either of the officers stationed at the rear could run around to the front the criminals darted out of the front door and escaped. Bloodhounds were brought here on a special train and are now following the trail. Posses in automobiles, in buggies and on foot are scouring the nearby country and the militia company, reinforced by hundreds of citizens, is on duty picking the roads to prevent the negroes' escape from the territory in which they are supposed to be hiding. Several arrests were made but the parties who witnessed the shooting exonerated the prisoners.

Feeling is running high and the excitement is most intense. Over a thousand heavily armed men are scouring every inch of ground in this section, and should the murderer or murderers fall into their hands, a lynching would cause little surprise.—Charlotte Observer.

Wilson, Feb. 5.—Last night's clue, that the negro desperadoes, who murdered Deputy Sheriff Mumford and seriously wounded Chief of Police Glover here Friday afternoon, had been located, failed to materialize this morning and up to 12 o'clock tonight they are still at large, although other clues as to their whereabouts are coming thick and fast. The latest developments in the matter are the arrest of Jim Simms, a negro who is said to have been in the house of Mary Young at the time of the shooting, and a message to Sheriff Sharp from Sheriff McGeachy of Cumberland to the effect that Lewis West, the mulatta leader of the gang was seen at his home near Fayetteville this afternoon.

At 10 o'clock tonight Mary Young, who is being held in jail as an accessory to the crime, stated to Deputy Sheriff Howard Rowe that Jim Simms, a Wilson negro, was in her house at the time of the shooting and on the strength of this statement Simms was arrested and placed in jail. Owing to the late hour and the fact that it was Sunday night and the streets were almost deserted, the arrest of Simms caused no demonstration. Very few people will learn of his arrest until morning. Simms, of course denies the charge, but the officers are wont to take the woman's statement as true. Simms killed a negro with an axe several years ago and was sentenced to nine years on the roads, having been discharged only a few months ago. His reputation is rather shady and proof of his participation in the crime would occasion no surprise. It is believed that he will confess.

Croup

Causes uneasy nights but if you will use Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey it will relieve in a few minutes. There is nothing better. Guaranteed by all dealers.

JUSTICE TO THE OLD SOLDIER.

Thin are His Ranks, Dim the Eye, Feeble the Step, Soon He Will Be Gone.

One thing is sure if we as a state are going to do anything for the old Confederate soldier we must do it now—many who are now feeble and needing the ordinary comforts of life, will be dead and gone before another legislative meets. The million dollar public building can be put off but the aid for these men can not be put off if it is ever to reach many of them—Catawba County News.

The above is as true as gospel. We must consider the fact that the boy who entered the Confederate army in 1861 is now nearing three score and ten years, man's allotted time for this life trail. The coming of that incessant traveler, who when the world is nestling in the fragrant blossoms of springtime flowers and amid the warmth of summer's sweetest blushes, when our souls are filled with joy, when all nature is radiating with the kisses of the autumn sun, while the earth is clothed in a garb of pure white, sparkling in the rays of winter sunshine, with scythe in hand and silent tread harvesting from this earthly sojourn into eternity these remnants of the glory of our Lost Cause. Their ranks are fast getting thinner with each succeeding year, and as our contemporary remarks, if we fail to render aid to these broken images of the Lost Cause at this session of the legislature many of them that are in want of the ordinary comforts and necessities of life will have departed before another legislature meets. So it is a case of now or never with many of these Confederate veterans of the four years struggle. But doubtless the lawmakers will give other legislative measures precedence and the crying need of the old soldier will go unheeded.—Webster's Weekly.

We are not much on pensions, unless there are enough to go round, but if the policy of pensioning soldiers is to be adhered to, the old veterans should be given something worth while, and when they can use it. Monuments do very well, but they do not alleviate suffering nor are they of much credit to a state that would spend its substance in high salaries, fine buildings and the whims of lawmakers while these old heroes are in need. Their salaries as soldiers amounted to nothing and the four years they served the state with an almost sublime devotion, was four years lost in more ways than one. If we cannot be generous let's be just.

All Skin Troubles

Are overcome by using Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve. It is as pleasant to use as pure cream and is guaranteed to give satisfaction. 25c a box.

Mr. Brown Will Retain Collectorship.

Washington correspondents of the daily papers have had much to say the past few days about the collectorship of internal revenue for this district, the possible displacement of Collector Brown or his retention. Congressman Cowles has endeavored to secure the appointment of Mr. Reynolds, of Wilkesboro, who was appointed last summer but not confirmed. The Landmark is gratified to say, however, that it has positive and reliable information that Mr. Brown will be retained in office.—Statesville Landmark.

Tortured For 15 Years

by a cure-defying stomach trouble that baffled the doctor, and resisted all remedies he tried John W. Modders, of Moldersville, Mich., seemed doomed. He had to sell his farm and give up work. His neighbors said, "the cant live much longer." "Whatever I ate distressed me," he wrote, "till I tried Electric Bitters, which worked such wonders for me that I can now eat things I could not take for years. Its surely a grand remedy for stomach trouble." Just as good for the liver and kidneys. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c at all druggists.

HOLLY SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Accepts His Fate With Same Calm Indifference Exhibited Throughout His Trial.

Wilmington, Feb. 8.—This afternoon John C. Holly, who was yesterday convicted of the murder of young Edward Cromwell by giving him strychnine and afterwards setting fire to the Rock Spring Hotel, of which he was proprietor, to cover up his crime, was sentenced by Judge Peebles to pay the death penalty in the electric chair at the state prison April 7. Throughout the trial when the verdict was returned and even today when sentenced Holly displayed an utter indifference to what was transpiring. He was asked today if he had any statement to make, but his only reply was, "I am not guilty."

It is learned that last night an affidavit was made by Holly's aged mother to the effect that on the night of the crime Holly, the murdered boy and Nick Kenney, a former railway mail clerk between Wilmington and Charleston, were in the dining room of the Rock Spring hotel drinking, and they remained in the room until a late hour. The affidavit is in the hands of the solicitor. It is said that other affidavits bearing on the matter have been made and other arrests may follow.—Charlotte Observer.

Split Log Drag in Catawba.

Sheriff Lee Hewitt was a pleasant caller Saturday. He says that Messrs. Pink Rowe and Ed Hewitt, who have road contracts in Caldwell township, are hard at work getting the roads in good shape. "They have moved more dirt in four days than has been moved in ten years," declared the sheriff. They are using the log drag and giving the roads a crown which sheds the water and makes a solid roadbed. Sheriff Hewitt said that if the roads are worked everywhere as these, the new road arrangement would prove a great thing. He likes it better now himself, he said, than he ever thought he would.—Catawba County News.

Lexington Chosen For Big Mill.

O. A. Robbins of this city and his associates in the cotton milling business of the State have chosen Lexington as the site for the new half-million dollar mill which will be erected in the course of the next year. The new institution will carry 400 looms at the start and will be so erected that additional equipment can be easily placed. The facilities and machinery installations will all be of the highest order and the mill will be one of the finest in the entire South.—Charlotte Observer.

Methodist Minister Resigns From Conference to Join Baptists.

Spencer, Feb. 2.—Rev. M. B. Ridenhour, who for a number of years has been a member of the Western North Carolina Methodist conference, was last night ordained into the ministry of the Baptist church, having resigned his connection with the Methodist denomination. He attended the last session of the annual conference in Winston-Salem, was assigned to the pastorate of the Haywood county circuit with four good churches, but decided not to accept the appointment. During recent years he served, as pastor in the Methodist Church, the charges at Big Lick, Stanly county, and Woodleaf in Rowan county, besides other places. The change from one denomination to another was a surprise to his friends. The ordination ceremonies were held last night in South Main Street Methodist church, which has been used by the Baptists during the process of building a house of worship in that community.

Asthma

Is a distressing disease. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey relieves almost instantly. We guarantee it to give satisfaction.

THE FAST CURE.

Feasting, Fasting, Fat and Fats By Upton Sinclair.

In these days of high prices and endless struggle for an existence the fasting out of Upton Sinclair and others of his ilk, should find a large following. Mr. Sinclair's arguments in favor of ten to thirty-day fasts have not been kindly received in professional circles, but the fact remains that the hundreds of cases recently reported show cures of many diseases by simply giving overworked stomachs a rest. One of the most appealing features about the fast cure is that it costs nothing, but a little personal discomfort at the outset. It is said that after the first three days the "hunger pain" passes away and that the "patient" settles down to await the successful termination of his self-imposed task.

Common sense should teach us without much argument that those who lead sedentary lives, and eat as much as the Lord allows them to get hold of, must sooner or later settle down to an unwelcome accumulation of what in plain parlance is called fat. This stage of life in many cases leads to an early death, at least earlier than would have been one's fate had he not tested the blood vessels beyond their capacity. Continuous gorging with beef and bread meat in the ordinary course of events sound the knell of human days several years earlier than would have been the case if the stomach had not been turned into a carryall and a common dumping ground. Always will it be true that "after the feast comes the reckoning;" he who is fat today begins a fast for eternity tomorrow.

And now for the fast. Upton Sinclair declares that even ten days' abstinence will in many cases produce wondrous results. And that is not hard to believe. Those of us who have had typhoid fever, and those who haven't know well that the typhoid convalescent, after the fast made necessary by the long weeks of serious illness, experiences hunger which almost beggars description. One feels that he could eat leather if it was given to him. And the patient who has fully recovered from the fever, enjoys, in the majority of cases, a period of healthfulness such as he had never before experienced. The old state of affairs returns, however, when the stomach is forced to resume its strenuous work, never resting, never allowed to rest.

We think well of the fast cure and have no hesitation in recommending it to all members of the "fat and forty" class. Even from an experimental point of view, a fasting club of, say ten members, would be of benefit to local research circles whose devotees believe that there is something more in life than to feast, fatten and finally fade.—Asheville Citizen.

Staying on the Farm.

"Back to the farm, is futile, because only failures come back, but 'Stick to the farm' is good, because of that is or can be springs from the soil." This sentence, attributed by Harper's Weekly to Theodore N. Vail, president of the great telegraph and telephone consolidation, may not be absolutely true in every case, but in its general meaning it is. The men needed on the farm are not the delirious or the drifters, but those able to guide their own course. It may be a good thing to bring boys and men from the towns out to the farm; but it is a far finer and more valuable thing to train the young men now growing up in the country so that they will love the farm and make it pay, to educate them for leadership in the great work of re-making our rural life. The story of the country boy who went to the city and made a great success has been told a thousand times; let us show the strong, energetic country boy that he can make just as great a success in the country. When we do this these boys, born to be leaders of men, will not feel that they must go to town to seek their fortune, and country life will be finer and better than we have ever dreamed. What is your community doing to make its brightest boys and girls stick to the farm?—Progressive Farmer.

A Cough

Is a danger signal and should not be neglected. Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey at once. It always relieves inflammation, stops the cough and heals the membranes.