

Charlotte cotton mills are seriously hampered by the lack of operatives. Prosperous farming conditions have induced many to go to the country.

The Reidsville Review says Rockingham County paid its distinguished son, Hon. R. B. Glenn, a compliment by giving him the largest vote cast for any candidate.

Winston-Salem Sentinel: The Southside chair factory shipped a carload of chairs to California yesterday. This factory is now shipping three or four cars each week.

Sanford Express: A correspondent writing from Monroe to the Express says there is an old lady, named Jones, who is nearly 100 years of age and is still able to work. Her hair is black.

Winston-Salem Sentinel: Governor-elect R. B. Glenn, in his answer to the message received from his opponent, Mr. C. J. Harris, says: "I am much gratified at your telegram of good wishes. May our relations always be pleasant."

Lumberton Argus: Franking with a gun Sunday a young man named Locklear, near Moss Neck, accidentally discharged his gun, killing his cousin, a young woman named Locklear. The girl died almost instantly.

John Johnson, colored, who fell about forty feet Thursday at Winston-Salem while painting the new stand pipe, is reported to be getting along nicely. His escape from death is considered miraculous. He was bruised but no bones were broken.

Charlotte Observer: The election of Mr. Spencer Blackburn to represent the Eighth district in the lower house of the next Congress, is the only one in the outcome as related to the result in North Carolina. That he has defeated Mr. Newland seems now to be practically assured.

Charlotte Observer: One of the surprises in North Carolina as the result of Tuesday's election was that Stanley went Republican. This is the natural outcome of the Democrats failing to interest themselves in the election, and it is a moral that will be well to bear in mind.

The official returns of Wake county show that the vote for Judge Parker ran 233 behind that of Glenn; that the vote for Roosevelt is 178 votes ahead of Harris. Tom Watson received 18 votes in the county and the Prohibition candidate four. The actual Democratic majority in the county is 2,654.

At Raleigh on Thursday the Winston-Salem Tag Machine Company was chartered for the manufacture of tobacco tags with machines and processes. The company has applications now pending in the Patent Office at Washington. The principal incorporators are Martin Davis and W. L. L. Martin.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Superintendent of Public Instruction has completed his report on the school receipts and disbursements. There was expended for rural schools this year, \$1,514,595; and for city schools, \$356,154. The number of children attending was 489,835; average length of the term, white school, 17 weeks; colored, 15 weeks.

The Sterling cotton mills at Franklinton, Franklin county, have advertised that all farmers who want to hold their cotton for higher prices can store it in the mills, a reasonable charge being made for storage and insurance; and those who desire it can get three-fourths value of their cotton in cash at six per cent interest.

Charlotte Observer: The prospect of evil is never a welcome guest, but it had just as well be said, by way of preparation of our people for what is to come, that with as strenuous a man as Mr. Roosevelt in the White House for the next four years, it is furnished with a Republican, the South, the only hostile section, may look out for rough sledding.

Charlotte News: The News is always glad to hear of the success of North Carolinians away from home. We learn from the Louisville Courier-Journal that Mr. Robert Worth Bingham, son of Major Robert Bingham of Asheville, has been re-elected county attorney of Jefferson county in which Louisville is located. Mr. Bingham is a young man of sterling worth and is fast mounting the ladder of fame.

NEEDS OF THE NAVY.

Not Enough Officers and Enlisted Men to Man the New Warships.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Owing to the lack of officers and enlisted men in the navy to meet actual needs of the service, it has been found necessary for the Navy Department to order at least three warships out of commission in order to man new warships still retained in the fleet. The three vessels to be put out of commission will be selected from five ships in the fleet. It is expected that further active service at this time. The tentative list consists of the cruisers Atlanta, Cassin and Marietta, of the USS Oregon, and in addition two gunboats Newport and Bancroft of the Caribbean squadron.

FIRE AT SAVANNAH.

S. A. L. Warehouse Destroyed—Loss About \$30,000.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 18.—Fire in the receiving warehouse of the Seaboard Air Line railroad to-night did about \$30,000 damage. The warehouse is situated on the river front. The entire fire department of the city was called out, and in addition two tug boats assisted in fighting the flames. Two firemen were hurt, neither seriously, however. The stores burned consisted chiefly of grain and general merchandise.

AYCOCK ON THE "GENERAL RESULT."

Governor Says Democrats Still True-Light & Power Co.—Pardoning Power.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 12.—In speaking of the general result in the recent election in this State Governor Aycock said this afternoon:

"The Republicans seem to take some gratification out of the returns of the election and yet not one of them, not even the chairman, can name fifty men who have left the Democratic party and gone over to the Republican party within the past two years in this whole State. On the contrary, Republicans have joined the Democratic party within that time.

There were local conditions which in the opinion of many Democrats justified them in remaining away from the polls. These still believe in Democratic principles. North Carolinians favor tariff for revenue only, and for local self-government and strongly opposed to the centralization of power and when it becomes necessary for them to assert their faith in these principles they will be found at the polls.

A charter is issued for the Mt. Olive Light and Power Company, of Mt. Olive, authorized capital \$100,000; amount subscribed \$10,000. William Max and J. W. Williamson are among the largest stockholders.

Mrs. Arthur L. Bishop had another conference this morning with Governor Aycock pressing her petition for the pardon of her husband, who is serving a five-year sentence for murder committed in Charlotte. The Governor still declines to take action in the matter, and says he wishes he was out of the Governor's office and rid of the trials imposed by the pardoning power.

WEBB GETS THE JUDGESHIP.

Solicitor Promoted to Bench and Heriot Clarkson, Charlotte, Succeeds Him.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 10.—Governor Aycock announced this evening the appointment of James L. Webb, of Shelby, as Superior Court Judge of the Twelfth district to succeed Judge W. A. Hoke, elected to the Supreme Court bench. Heriot Clarkson, of Charlotte, is appointed solicitor to succeed Mr. Webb, who has been solicitor several terms. Judge Hoke's resignation takes effect Saturday and Judge Webb and Solicitor Clarkson will qualify at once, convening court in Bertie county Monday.

PRACTICAL JOKERS GOT HIM.

Popular Young Adopted Georgia Met at Train With the Patrol Wagon.

A certain popular young employee of the Atlantic Coast Line who occasionally drops in upon his Wilmington friends and incidentally those of his boyhood days, was the victim of a huge practical joke upon his arrival last night from Waycross, Ga. The forefaded certain young employee or official—we believe he has risen to the dignity of the latter appellation—had jocosely, during the afternoon, sent a telegram, "collected," to one of his friends here, apprising him of his expected arrival in Wilmington and joyfully adding at his friend's expense for telegraph tolls, this parting shot: "Call out the Wilmington Light Infantry and meet me with the Black Maria."

To be sure, the friend carried out the Georgian's instructions just as far as possible. When the train pulled under the shed, fifteen minutes later, he adopted the "cracker" was about to step off the platform of the car, he met his friend to whom he had telegraphed and about twenty others, all upon mischief bent. With grave demeanor and sympathetic expression, the Wilmingtoner briefly informed the railroadier that since he knew him he had "reformed" and been made an officer of the law and that it was his unpleasant duty to serve upon him a warrant for his arrest, which was read, the counts being "peddling without license," "meddling unnecessarily" and "skipping a board bill," to all of which the Waycrossian pleaded guilty and tried to dismiss the subject. He thought the joke was over and started out from under the shed, but found his shoe in the grip, looked up and saw the door of the police patrol wagon gaping for him. He was disposed to resist at first, but in a moment he was overpowered by the "special deputies" and cast, bag and baggage into the cage at the rear of the driver's seat. Then Driver Frank Harper gave the word to "Old Jack," the horse, and the wagon whirled up the street to the prisoner's door of the police station.

MARYLAND'S ELECTION.

Official Count Shows Seven Democrats and One Republican Elected Cheeses.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12.—The boards of election supervisors of Baltimore city and twenty-two counties of Maryland have reported the official counts of the ballots cast last Tuesday. The result indicates that seven Democrats and one Republican elector were elected. St. Mary's county in the "Back Belt" of the State, is the only missing report. From the returns at hand at midnight from Baltimore city and the counties of the State, it is reasonably certain that the final count of the votes will show little change. The vote for electors was very close.

BURGULARS FRIDAY NIGHT.

Mr. Henry Fennell Waged One War Game in His Residence—Other Reports.

Burglars are on their rounds again in Wilmington, and one who entered the residence of Mr. H. G. Fennell, No. 219 North Seventh street, Friday night last, came dangerously near living to tell the story of his misfortune. Mr. Fennell heard some one breaking into his house late Friday night and quietly securing his pistol went down to investigate. Half way he saw the windows on the first floor, he saw the body of a man and lost no time in opening fire. The burglar dropped to the ground from the window, and in his haste to get away left his hat. Mr. Fennell is satisfied one of the bullets he fired hit the man and wounded him though the intruder never stopped.

AND STILL THEY COME

Another New and Important Industry to Be Located in Wilmington Soon.

Hannah & Co., Successful Box Manufacturers, Acquire Property for Another Corporation Shortly to Enter the Industrial Field Here.

Through their attorney, Hon. Jao. D. Bellamy, Messrs. Hannah & Co., the successful manufacturers now operating a box and shoox factory in the northeast suburbs of the city, on yesterday acquired a part of the valuable lands owned by the Sweeney estate and situated within the triangle formed by the W. & W. and W. & N. railroad tracks, near the oil mill of Mr. W. E. North, also in the northeastern section of the city. It is learned from an authentic source that the purchase of the site is for a party of Baltimore and Philadelphia capitalists, some of whom are interested in the firm of Hannah & Co., and who will shortly erect on the site another factory, the character of which is not given out just at present. However, it is known that the new enterprise will be entirely independent of the box factory and will give employment to a large number of both skilled and unskilled laborers.

HOUSE ON FIRE ABOVE HIM.

Architect Henry E. Bonitz Had Narrow Escape Yesterday Morning—Residence Damaged About \$500.

Mr. Henry E. Bonitz, the well known architect, was "rudely awakened" yesterday morning to find his residence, No. 711 Princess street, burning above him. About 6 o'clock the cook at the residence of Mr. Walsh, next door, saw flames issuing from a rear bed room on the second floor of Mr. Bonitz's house. The family of Mr. Bonitz was away at the time, but the cook knew that Mr. Bonitz himself was asleep in the house somewhere, and she ran as fast as she could around to the front door and rang the bell violently until Mr. Bonitz, who was fortunately in one of the rooms downstairs, awoke to find the house filled with smoke from above. He had the presence of mind to jump at once to the telephone and send an alarm to the fire department, which made an unusually quick response.

SYRIAN AND NEGRO POGROM.

Porter at Bellamy's Drug Store and Wm. Simon at Bar Yesterday.

Africa versus Syria and a victory for the black man, temporarily at least. Such is the story in brief of a lively fight which occurred at Front and Market streets yesterday morning. Jud Carroll, a negro of good character and courteous bearing, is employed at Bellamy's drug store as a porter. Yesterday morning he was sent "out front" to get an empty box he had put on the sidewalk a short time before. He found that the box had been removed from in front of the place, but Jud was not long in locating what he thought was the same one in the store of William Simon, a Syrian who "keeps" a few doors below. He went in the Syrian's shop and laid claim to the box but the Syrian said "Jah, nah," and applied something to Jud that he didn't like to take. A scuffle ensued and Jud was roughly handled by the two mongrelians in the store, finally having been pitched out on the sidewalk.

Ob, seefed langvairs!

—Ob, seefed langvairs! complained the befuddled foreigner. "Yesterday I have listened to one man say to another, 'You lie, when I see him hanging to ze strap, to-day I am hanging you to say you cannot stand it to sit in ze laugh. Ob—what you call hem—darn seef langvairs!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

IN HIS OWN BEHALF.

Dan Teachey on Trial in Duplin Superior Court Tells of His Whereabouts.

DEFENCE PROVING ALIBI.

Prisoner Undergoing Rigid Cross Examination Yesterday Afternoon—His Sister Tells of Her Brother's Last Visit Home, Etc.

KEANSVILLE, N. C., Nov. 12.—At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the State unexpectedly announced in Superior Court here that it would rest its testimony in the Dan Teachey murder trial and at once the defence sought to prove its alibi for the prisoner. It will be remembered that the State's case fixed the time of the homicide between 8 and 8:30 o'clock P. M., and one of the leading State witnesses testified that Dan Teachey was at the home of the victim's mother when the shot was fired at 8:15. W. J. Boney, a surveyor, testified that defendant lived half a mile south of Teachey, between Teachey and Wallace, and by miles from the scene of the homicide. Dan Teachey had been at the home, shortly after 8 o'clock P. M., and one of the leading State witnesses testified that he introduced later, lived near the home of the victim's mother, making three-quarters of a mile or more from Teachey. Alvina Register testified she raked straw for Dan Teachey a little after sunset. Dan Teachey hailed straw that day and left woods about same time witness and her son did. The Register woman corroborated what her mother said and told of having been sent to Teachey station on night of murder after supper to buy some provisions. After making purchases and while returning home, she met Dan Teachey between his house and Teachey station. Went on home and time he got there "shooxy" passed. Next morning she got up and saw her mother's house and asked that she go to his house and get something to eat and some tobacco for him.

Miss Lizzie Williams, sister of defendant, testified that she and her brother came home late to supper after 7 o'clock and there next morning Teachey, the defendant, was then sworn and testified in his own behalf as follows: I am about 34 years old. I recollect the Wednesday deceased said to me when he was in his house that day, Mrs. Register and her two boys raked straw for me that Wednesday. I was a little cloudy. I left woods with last load about sunset and carried the straw to Ochsner Carr's and he handed me a two dollar bill. I went home and put up mule very near dark and went to house and sold my mule and went to bed. I had made up my mind to go to school as a supper was most ready, I went down to McChing's store and got \$2.00 changed. I met Buck Grangers when he was out for mule and he and me ate supper. Others had eaten. After supper I went back to Mr. L. W. Moore's store to get some quinine. On my way home I saw a man and a woman and her two boys raked straw for me that Wednesday. I was a little cloudy. I left woods with last load about sunset and carried the straw to Ochsner Carr's and he handed me a two dollar bill. I went home and put up mule very near dark and went to house and sold my mule and went to bed. I had made up my mind to go to school as a supper was most ready, I went down to McChing's store and got \$2.00 changed. I met Buck Grangers when he was out for mule and he and me ate supper. Others had eaten. After supper I went back to Mr. L. W. Moore's store to get some quinine. On my way home I saw a man and a woman and her two boys raked straw for me that Wednesday. I was a little cloudy. I left woods with last load about sunset and carried the straw to Ochsner Carr's and he handed me a two dollar bill. I went home and put up mule very near dark and went to house and sold my mule and went to bed. 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