

FROM GOLDSBORO TO THE ATLANTIC

Goldsboro, Seven Springs and Swansboro Railroad Company Files Papers of Incorporation

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL STOCK IS \$1,500,000

This New Road Will Furnish the Shortest Route Between Goldsboro and the Coast and Will Be 25 Miles Shorter Route From Raleigh...

Articles of Incorporation were filed in the office of the Secretary of State yesterday by the Goldsboro, Seven Springs and Swansboro Railroad Company...

This new railroad will have its route through the counties of Wayne, Lenoir, Onslow and Jones, to Swansboro, near the mouth of Rogue Inlet...

In Raleigh yesterday in connection with the matter were Messrs. John D. Langston, M. H. Allen and W. A. Robertson, of Goldsboro...

Mr. M. H. Allen, of Goldsboro, one of the incorporators in this company, was interviewed yesterday. He was asked: "When do you expect to complete the road?"

"We expect to have trains running from Goldsboro to Swansboro before the end of the year 1912. This road is not altogether as young as you think it having already acquired about ten miles of road from Swansboro in a northwesterly direction to Jacksonville over which trains are now operated."

"What do you think of Swansboro as a summer and winter resort?" the reporter asked Mr. Allen.

"Within a short time I fully expect to see it second to no place on the South-Atlantic Coast. Having an altitude of 27 feet above the sea level, and being less than two miles from the ocean and overlooking Bogus Inlet, it far surpasses in its location and in the convenience for fishing and bathing, Morehead City or Wrightsville Beach...

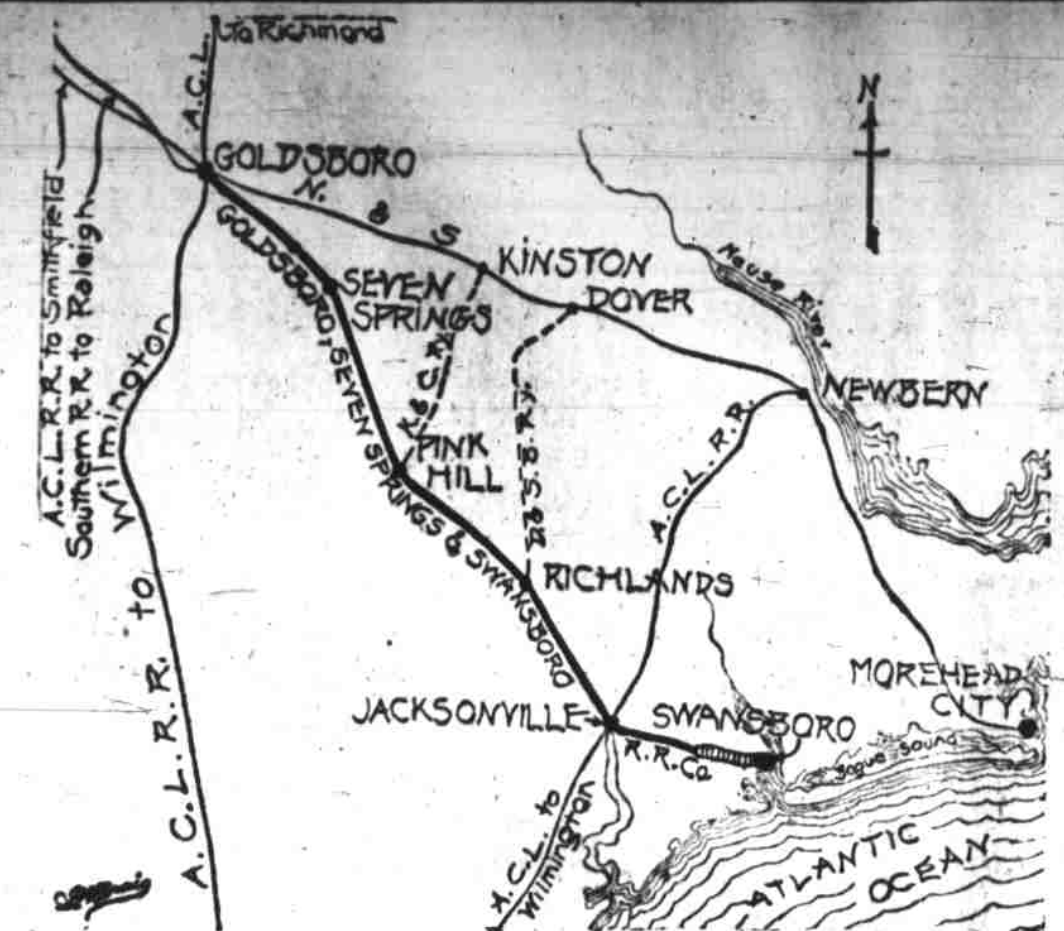
Mr. Allen further added: "The present population of Swansboro is about 700 and without doubt it is the prettiest spot on the coast of North Carolina. Heretofore, without any railroad outlet, the fish and oyster industry of Swansboro has been enormous, there being about 1,000 worth of fish alone shipped from this port by small boats each season. Large quantities of oysters and clams are also shipped by the small craft to Morehead City and New Bern."

When asked about the climate Mr. Allen replied: "The truck season in the Swansboro section is from ten days to two weeks earlier than New Bern, and the earliest frost ever known there was in the latter part of November, and then it was very slight."

Speaking of the benefits of the State at large to be derived from the construction of the new railroad, Mr. Allen remarked: "This will be the shortest route from Raleigh to the coast, it being only 115 miles from the Capital, putting Raleigh 25 miles nearer to the coast than by any other route. What about Seven Springs?" Mr. Allen was asked. "We expect to stop at or near Seven Springs. The only thing that has prevented Seven Springs from becoming the greatest health resort in the South has been the lack of transportation facilities. I fully believe that it will surpass the resort within two years."

"How will the freight traffic compare with that of the other roads leading out from Goldsboro?" was asked. "I am confident that within a short time it will equal the traffic of any of the other roads for the same distance. The shipments of fish alone will be enormous, and passing through a section covered with lumber, lumbering companies will spring up as by magic, their shipments yielding to the railroad a large revenue. Then, too, the development of this section into a trucking section and being earlier in season than the road around Wilmington, the shipments of truck from this line will rival the enormous shipments of truck over the Atlantic Coast Line in previous years."

"How do you expect to finance your road?" was asked. "We have assurance that the counties and towns through which this road passes will subscribe to any amount of bonds that might be necessary, and while we are not prepared



Route of the Goldsboro, Seven Springs and Swansboro Railroad.

Broken line from Swansboro shows road in operation. Heavy black line shows road to be constructed. Other lines show connecting railroads.

at this time to make a statement as to our resources, I will add that Northern capital, which is at all times seeking an outlet in Southern investments, is heavily interested in this project. Do you anticipate any great increase in the development of Goldsboro, Mr. Allen was asked. "It was the interest of Goldsboro and the surrounding sections that first directed our attention to this large undertaking. With this new railroad Goldsboro will be the largest railroad center in the State, with the possible exception of Raleigh. She is now termed the gateway to the East and with the large inducements offered, by increased transportation facilities, to manufacturing industries and wholesale houses, we confidently expect Goldsboro to double her population within the next ten years. There is every reason why Goldsboro should become a large manufacturing center."

The people along the line of the new railroad are intensely interested in the project and realizing the benefits accruing to them will give it their hearty support in every way. The building of this new railroad establishes a new era in the life of the section through which it passes. The project has been dreamed of for 15 years and it has been only by overcoming many obstacles that the incorporators can now assure the public that the road is a certainty.

ASHLEY HORNE'S GIFT FROM HEART

(Continued from Page One.)

around Richmond, and knowing that they were as great, or greater, soldiers than the men, I have decided to build this monument myself. The monument now which thousands of us think of as the monument of the State could think that I have any ulterior motive in so doing."

In this splendid memorial to be erected to the North Carolina Women of the Confederacy, Colonel Horne has linked his name with a monument which thousands of us think of as the monument of the future will gaze in admiration. He is paying a tribute to the women of those battle-riven days which is their due, and its erection will mean a tribute too long delayed. It will stand a fitting companion piece to the splendid Confederate monument now in the Capitol Square erected as a memorial to the Confederate Soldier and when the shaft is unveiled it will bring to a reality the long deferred hope of the late Maj. A. B. Stearns, who urged that such a memorial be erected, but who passed away before his anticipations were realized.

Col. Ashley Horne as a Confederate soldier was one of the bravest of the brave and his devotion to the cause of his beloved South was exemplified when, as he unwillingly surrendered at Appomattox Court House, he bent his gun around a blackjack tree. That action was the devotion deep-seated in his heart just as his present gift is a magnificent tribute of a loyal and devoted son of the State to the memory of those women who for four and sixties even greater than those endured by their husbands and brothers in the field. And as such the noble act will be applauded and given high praise by all the people of the State, who have learned with admiration and suffering hardships, privations and the splendid gift of this gallant Confederate veteran and devoted North Carolinian.

It was as a stripling of twenty years in 1861 in answer to his Southern's call that he was in Company 'C', 10th North Carolina, stationed at Fort Himes, afterwards being transferred to the Fifty-third North Carolina, in Grimes' Brigade, Rhode's Division, his older brother, Sam, being a Lieutenant in that regiment. Except for a short period in the eastern North Carolina his service was with General Lee in the Army of Northern Virginia, around Richmond, and he was in such notable events as the evacuation of Richmond, the march to Appomattox and the surrender. As orderly sergeant with authentic parole, the first news of this last momentous event was brought to him, accompanied by nine men, by Johnson's army at Greensboro and Sherman's army at Durham. In his youth he had the heroic training of hard labor and self-reliance. Added to this was his devotion to the cause of the Confederate veteran, and he has been colonel of the Walter Moore Camp of Confederate Veterans, holding other high positions in the Veterans Association. His life is an open book in North Carolina and he is held in high esteem by all and his latest, noble and generous act will tie him closer than ever before to the hearts of the men and women of this great State.

FARMER AND WIFE KILLED BY NEGRO

John Dixon, Wealthy Planter of Cleveland County, Found Dead in Barn

TWELVE MONTHS OLD CHILD BY MOTHER'S SIDE

Horrible Crime Near Shelby Discovers and Neighbors So Incensed Over Apparent Circumstances of Crime That Lynching Was Probable Last Night—Two Negroes in Jail Charged With the Crime—Instrument of Death, an Axe, Found on Scene.

(Special to News and Observer.) Charlotte, Dec. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, a wealthy planter and his wife, were brutally murdered in Cleveland county at an early hour this morning and Hack and John Ross, negro brothers, are now in jail at Shelby under suspicion, pending the result of the coroner's investigation.

Excitement attendant upon the revolting crime runs high and talk of a lynching is freely indulged in. Neighbors found Mr. Dixon, face downward in the barn, the object of the murder, but the twelve-months-old baby by her side, was dead in a bloody bed in their sleeping room.

The little one was unharmed, but its night dress, hands and face were covered with the blood of her mother. The husband's death was caused by a blow from an axe on the temple, the bone being crushed in. Mrs. Dixon was struck a blow with the blunt end of the axe in the middle of the forehead and a deep gash was also inflicted in the same place by the blade of the axe.

The temporal bone at her right eye was likewise crushed. A bloody axe with several human hairs corresponding with the hair of Mr. Dixon on it was found nearby.

Money in House Untouched. The motive of the double murder remains a mystery. It was at first thought that robbery was the object of the murder, but an investigation of the premises disclosed that \$401 for which Mr. Dixon sold cotton Tuesday, was left untouched and nothing else was missing.

The scene of the atrocious deed is a pretty country home, ten miles above Shelby, just off the main road between Fallston and Lawndale.

The only direct evidence bearing on the murder is that of Major Stroud and John Horne, both woodchoppers, who passed the Dixon home about daylight.

Both testified at the coroner's hearing today that Mrs. Dixon beckoned them from the window. They asked who was the matter, and she said she did not know, but with head in her hand and a bleeding wound

Cut Flowers

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In her forehead, she inquired where her husband was. She said, according to the negroes, that two white men had called him out to help get a mule out of a ditch and he had not come back. She asked them to go for help and Ross started to Mr. Thomas Dixon's, father of the dead man, and Stroud started to Dr. Dennis Wright and Fallston and for a doctor.

John Horne says he went through the barn and a strange white man halted him and inquired where he was going. He replied that he was on his way to cut wood. The strange man asked him where John Dixon was and the negro answered that he did not know. Another strange white man then appeared from another stall in the barn and both started off together through the woods.

A Probable Connected Story. Little faith is put in this story, however, and it is believed they know more than they have told. Stroud is a suspicious character, but Ross, one of the negroes under arrest, had a threat to kill Mr. Dixon if he took his great meaning a hog on which Mr. Dixon had a mortgage. But a few days ago he surrendered the hog voluntarily. John Horne says he saw the hog, however, fit his No. 18 shovels exactly and there are deep impressions in the soft earth that appear to have been made by the long tacks in the heel.

He has Indian blood in his veins and a bad character. People believe he returns the hog to cover up the awful crime he had planned. The prisoners are in separate cells and it is believed Stroud will tell all he knows which will place the crime at the feet of one of the other or both of the Ross negroes.

HUSBAND AND WIFE BOTH FOUND DEAD

William G. and Fannie Pinnix Victims of Alleged "Dual Homicide" at Danville—North Carolina People

Danville, Va., Dec. 13.—In an humble home on a suburban street the bodies of Mrs. Fannie New Pinnix and her husband, William G. Pinnix, were found dead as a result of a dual homicide at 1 o'clock this afternoon, committed by the husband. Pinnix, was a former employe of the freight department of the Southern Railroad and of a prominent North Carolina family.

They left letters and memoranda showing that he had planned the tragedy as long ago as Thanksgiving day.

Fuller Particulars. The husband was in poor health, and had been drinking recently. This afternoon while his son was lying down in an adjoining room and husband and wife were together, Pinnix, without warning, fired upon the unsuspecting wife twice in quick succession, one ball entering the right temple, the other the cheek. She collapsed in a dying condition just as the son rushed in. At that moment the father turned the weapon upon himself and sent a bullet through his right temple, the ball emerging at the left side of the head. He died at 8 o'clock without regaining consciousness.

Two hours before the tragedy Pinnix had turned over to his son to be delivered to a friend a packet of letters and papers, impressing their importance upon the boy. Most of these letters were written to "Mrs. Marie New Pinnix" and are couched in terms of endearment. They are signed "A. B." One of the letters, written by Pinnix declares the anonymous writer to have been "A. B. Pinnix."

Now of Richmond, while Mrs. Pinnix was in Danville, she was in Danville, Va., when she was shot and killed by her husband's bullet.

The slain woman is a daughter of W. W. New, formerly wealthy and prominent socially here. Pinnix was a son of Colonel Pinnix, deceased, of Yanceyville, N. C. Both families are prominently connected here. Two children, a son, W. G. Jr., 18 years old, and a daughter, Polly, aged 13, are orphaned.

Lightning Kills Few. In 1910 lightning killed only 169 people in this whole country. One's chance of death by lightning are less than two in a million. The chance of death from liver, kidney or stomach trouble is vastly greater, but not if Electric Bitters be used, as Robert Madden, of West Burlington, Ia., proved. Four doctors gave him up after eight months of suffering from violent liver trouble and yellow jaundice. He was then completely cured by Electric Bitters. They're the best stomach, liver, nerve and kidney remedy and blood purifier on earth. Only 50c at all druggists.

LARGER APPROPRIATION FOR GOOD ROADS BUREAU

Director Page Asks \$70,000 Additional to Broaden the Scope of the Bureau

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 13.—Logan Waller Page, director of the Federal Bureau of Good Roads in his annual report to the Secretary of Agriculture, asks for an additional \$70,000 in the appropriation for the next fiscal year, so as "to broaden the scope of the advisory, lecture, object-lesson and experimental work of the bureau."

This year's appropriation is almost \$110,000. As a result of investigation now being made Dr. Page expresses the belief that there will be a "complete re-organization of the present system of road building in many communities throughout the country."

He says that a compilation now being prepared indicates that there are approximately 150,000 road officials in the United States. To demonstrate standard types of road construction, to introduce new methods to experiment with new materials and to instruct local road officials in proper methods, the report says, roads were built in 52 places during the past year and much original research work was done.

DIRECT ELECTION OF SENATORS BY PEOPLE

Legislation on Subject Appears to be Hopelessly Hung up at Washington

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 13.—Legislation for direct election of the United States Senators apparently is hopelessly hung up in conference. Unable to reach an agreement today, the Senate and the House conferees agreed to consider the subject again immediately after the Christmas holidays and, in the event of non-agreement, to report the bill back to the two houses for action.

Steamed and half shell oysters at Wilson's Chop House.



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Select Boarding House

118 North Wilmington St One-half square of the Capitol. LARGE AND AIRY ROOMS. REASONABLE PRICES. MRS. WILEY M. ROGERS calls attention to the fact that this large house, within half square of the Capitol, has been newly painted, papered and furnished and is open for boarders by the day, week or month.

Advertisement for Goose Grease Liniment, featuring an illustration of a man and a dog, and text describing its benefits for rheumatism and other ailments.

Useful Christmas Presents

- FOR FATHER—Safety Razor, Hunting Coat, etc.
FOR MOTHER—Sewing Machine, etc.
FOR BROTHER—Rifle, Shot Gun, Loaded Shell, Football.
FOR SISTER—Chafing Dish, Rosette Iron, Cake Maker.
FOR UNCLE—Pocket Knife, Pistol, Durham Dusham Duplex Razor, Hammer.
FOR AUNT—Alcohol Stove, Shaver, Pearl Handled Knife, Coffee Percolator.

OUR TELEPHONE NUMBER 66. Yours for everything in Hardware.

HARDWARE CO. 125 East North St. RALEIGH, N. C.

Advertisement for 'Seven Mothers of Great Men' featuring a portrait of a woman and text about the influence of mothers.

NO. 5—THE MOTHER OF LINCOLN

This man, whom history has made famous, was one of Nature's masterful, great men; Born with strong arms that unfought battles won; Direct of speech and cunning with the pen. Chosen for large designs, he had the art of winning with his humor, and he went straight to his mark, which was the human heart; Wise, too, for what he could not break he bent. —R. H. Stoddard. The obscure and comparatively unknown mothers of men and women of genius form a great multitude of fitting shadows whose outlines and properties are not easy to ascertain. Undoubtedly those unknown mothers must have had strong characteristics, or they could not have transmitted great qualities to their children. It has even been maintained that no great man has ever existed who had not a great mother, whether she was known to fame as great or not. Mrs. Thomas Lincoln, the mother of Abraham Lincoln, whose maiden name was Nancy Hanks, would have been, under other circumstances and happier ones than fell to her lot in the early part of her married life, a noticeable woman. She was well-endowed, and by nature possessed of many excellent qualities. She had a limited outlook in life, but considering her surroundings she was far more intelligent than the majority of those about her, and to her son was indebted for his rare intuitive faculty and his wonderfully developed sympathetic nature. Dr. Holland says of her: "She had much in her nature that was truly heroic, and much that shrank from the rude life around her. A great man never drew his infant life from a purer or more womanly bosom than her own." Thomas Lincoln obtained his marriage license in the Washington County, Kentucky Court House. The wedding took place on September 23, 1806, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Head, an itinerant Methodist preacher. This same preacher, who was a cabinet maker in Springfield, Kentucky, preached Mrs. Lincoln's funeral sermon years afterward. The young couple were very poor, but very popular, and among the neighbors at the marriage was Judge Felix Grundy, who subsequently removed to Nashville, Tennessee, and became Attorney-General of the United States. The mother of Abraham Lincoln is entitled to veneration from every American citizen who loves his country, and to whom the fame and glory of its greatness is dear. She deserves as well and is entitled to as much honor at our hands as the mother of Washington, for she gave us as great and as good a man. Three years after the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln their only son Abraham was born on the 12th of February, 1809, in a district of Hardin County now included in La Rue County, Kentucky. She died of that most terrible enemy of the poor, consumption, and left her desolate little boy alone in his misery when only ten years old. He was her only living child and about him centered every ambition of her dreary life. Mrs. Lincoln taught young Abraham to read and write. Her attention denied him too much because of the hard work she had to perform was the sweetest boon he coveted. She encouraged and praised him, and pictured the future that he would make for himself when he grew to be a man. Mrs. Lincoln has a morbid fear of her son growing up to idleness and ignorance and she successfully impressed upon him the necessity of doing some particular task in life, and doing it well. Had Mrs. Lincoln lived her child's life would have been different, but as it was, she laid so sure a foundation in his nature that he owed to her more than to any other human being his finest traits of character. She is described as being, at the time of her marriage, a "slender, symmetrical woman of medium stature, and a brunette with regular features and soft, sparkling hazel eyes." It seems a cruel wrong to deny to Abraham Lincoln the fame the influence of his mother's character upon his own, or to withhold from her that which is her due—the acknowledgment that his best qualities were inherited from her. Had she no other title to homage as the mother of Abraham Lincoln, the one fact that she instilled into him whilst yet a child the traits that distinguished him as a man, and endeared him to his kind, should give her rank with the noblest mothers of America. To-morrow—The Mother of General Grant.

Advertisement for 'Ask Your Doctor' regarding hair preparations and Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Advertisement for 'A Happy Xmas for One Dollar' from THE WAKE DRUG STORE, featuring various holiday goods.

Large advertisement for 'Value' featuring a man in a suit and text about Christmas goods, including coats, suits, and other items.

Advertisement for 'ON TIME Holiday Books and Novelties' from ALFRED WILLIAMS & CO., featuring a variety of books and gifts.

Advertisement for 'Whiteman's Pink of Perfection' candy, featuring an illustration of a woman and text about the product's benefits.