

# THE NEWTON ENTERPRISE.

Vol. XXXIII

NEWTON N. C. THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1911.

No. 27

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Live Items culled From Exchanges.

### Caldwell.

**Mr. Hill Kirby** arrived Monday from Mexico where he has been for some time employed as civil engineer. He will leave about the 1st of this month for the Champagne Islands where he has accepted a similar position.

**Mr. W. J. Lenoir's** residence on North Main Street was struck by lightning Sunday afternoon, and it was almost miraculous that no one was killed or seriously injured. The lightning struck the top of the south chimney, knocking the stem of chimney entirely off to the roof, running down the flies into the rooms, doing damage to some furnishings, and shocking severely Mr. Lenoir's daughter, Miss Joyce, who was sitting near an open window. The building was filled with smoke and dust.

### Alexander

**Mr. Jacob Goble** has taken 1,075 pounds of honey from his bees this season. At 25 cents per pound it will amount to \$268.75.

**Mr. J. P. Kerley**, of Sugar Loaf, has a stalk of corn with 29 ears on it. We will venture the assertion that no one will be able to beat this; yet it shows to what extent the soil of Alexander can be improved.

### Lincoln

**Mr. J. F. Warlick** showed us a white sparrow on last Wednesday. His children while playing around home discovered this bird in a flock of sparrows and caught it with the intention of caging it. However it soon died after its freedom was taken away.

The county lost a most valuable citizen on last Wednesday night when Rev. Daniel Carpenter, an aged and respected citizen of the county who lived in Howard's Creek breathed his last. Deceased lived to the ripe old age of eighty years. He is survived by a widow and three children, viz: Rev. Lander Carpenter of Georgia, and Mesdames R. L. Gilbert and Lee Camp, both of whom live in this county. Up to the hour of going to press we were unable to learn the particulars about the funeral services.

### Iredell.

**Dr. O. L. Hollar** accompanied Mrs. J. D. Little to Dr. Long's Sanatorium Tuesday evening for an operation for appendicitis. The operation was successfully performed Wednesday morning and Mrs. Little's many friends will be glad to know that she is getting along nicely.

At the adjourned meeting of the county commissioners held Tuesday to further consider the bids for the road bonds, \$125,000 of the bonds were sold to Woodin, McNear & Moore, a big banking firm of Chicago. Of the amount sold \$50,000 are 15-year bonds and the remaining \$75,000 run 40 years. The total premium on the \$125,000 is \$4,910 and in addition the purchasers will bear the expense of having the bonds prepared, which really makes the premium equivalent to about \$5,000.

### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Porch sleeping is regaining popularity. It is all right until the early milk man begins to arrive.

One mad dog can cause more excitement in a community than a thousand that are safe and sane.

### Senator Cobb as a Farmer.

Senator W. S. Cobb, of Lumber Bridge, is the leader among the truck and melon farmers of this region—of the entire State, in fact. He has already shipped seventy car loads of watermelons and expects to ship at least thirty more. He has shipped about two dozen car loads of cantaloupes and the end is not yet. It is gratifying to learn that both cantaloupes and watermelons brought good prices this season. Watermelons have brought from something like \$225 to \$300 a car load. Mr. Cobb's watermelon crop is the best of all the fine ones he has raised, and he says he never expects again to grow such a perfect crop. He grew and shipped a mammoth Irish potato crop. He will get a big cotton crop and corn a plenty.—J. A. Parham, in Fayetteville Index.

### Davis Comes Back.

Senator Jeff Davis can "come back." The senate is still laughing, something the senate hardly ever does, at the neat way the Arkansan put one over the dignified Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, the other day. It was the day the free list bill was adopted and many amendments were being offered. Among others sent forward was the following by Senator Lodge: "To add to the free list bill the following: 'Rice, cleaned; uncleaned rice, or rice free of the outer hull and still having the inner cuticle on; rice flour, rice meal, and broken rice; paddy or rice having the outer hull on.'"

Arkansas raises some rice and has it in all the states and conditions enumerated in the Lodge amendment. As the reading clerk said "Rice," Senator Davis pricked up his ears and his interest quickened as the clerk kept on saying, "Rice." By the time he had stopped reading Senator Davis was scratching off an amendment. And this is what he offered: "To add to the free list bill: 'Boston baked beans, black beans string beans, and all other beans, raw, dried, split, or parched; also codfish, skinned or unskinned, fresh, or served in cans.'"

It brought down the house. The senate forgot its dignity and yelled in uncontrollable mirth. Of course the Lodge amendment had no chance of passing anyway, but if it had, the Davis amendment would have killed it completely. It would have been laughed out of court.—Raleigh Times.

### ANNUAL LOW RATE EXCURSION TO ATLANTIC CITY. N. J. TUESDAY, AUG. 22, 1911.

Via Southern Railway and Pennsylvania Railroads.

Special train consisting of first-class coaches and Pullman cars will leave Salisbury at 9:00 p. m., Tuesday, August 22, and arrive at Atlantic City about noon August 23rd. Tickets will be sold good going only on special train, and returning on any regular train within the limit, which will be 15 days from date of sale. Stop-overs will be allowed at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington on the return trip, within the final limit of the ticket.

Atlantic City is at its best just at this time, and this is a rare opportunity seldom afforded to visit this the greatest resort place in the world, at such a low price.

Following low round trip rates will apply from the stations named:

Salisbury, N. C.	\$12.00
Lexington, N. C.	12.0
Thomasville, N. C.	11.50
High Point, N. C.	11.50
Albemarle, N. C.	13.00
Norwood, N. C.	13.00
Randleman, N. C.	12.00
Linwood, N. C.	12.00

For Pullman reservations or any other information in connection with this excursion, apply to any ticket agent, Southern Railway, or to the undersigned.

T. J. Anderson, Ticket Agent, Salisbury, N. C.

R. H. DeButts, Traveling Passenger Agent, Charlotte, N. C.

### Too Good too be True.

A Missouri editor who was brimful of hard cider, got a wedding account and a sale ad mixed, and served to his readers this dope:

William Smith, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Smith, was disposed at auction to Lucky Anderson on my farm one mile east of here in the presence of seventy guests, including the following, to-wit: Two mules, twelve head of cattle. The Reverend Jackson tied the nuptial knot averaging 1,250 pounds on the hoof. The beautiful home of the bride was tastefully decorated with a seawash calf, a spade, a sulky rake, one feed grinder, one set double harness almost new and just before the ceremony was pronounced Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by one milch cow five years, one Jersey cow, to be fresh next April, carrying a bunch of flowers in her hand and looking charming in a gown made of light spring wagon, two boxes of apples, two racks of hay, one grindstone, mouseine deori trimmed with about 180 bushels of spuds. The groom is well known and popular young man and has always stood well among society circles of twelve Berkshire hogs, while the bride is an accomplished and talented school teacher of a splendid drove of Poland-China, pedigrees if desired. Among the beautiful presents were two sets of knives and forks, one spring harrow, one wheelbarrow, one go-cart, other articles too numerous to mention. The bridal couple left yesterday on an extended trip, term of twelve months trip, extended to responsible parties, otherwise spot cash luncheon will be served at the hog-pen. After this Mr. and Mrs. Smith will go to house-keeping in a cozy home at the corner of Main and Doctor R. L. Graub, auctioneer.—From Norman E. Mack's National Monthly

### Seven Springs News.

We have had a couple of showers, enough to lay the dust around the garden spot. Everybody in this part of the country is going to the Rennon at Newton on the 17th. Crops around me are as fine as frog hair. Deputy Frank Cline has got the best crop of corn and cotton in this township, and made a fine crop of wheat and oats, and a fine crop of melons. He made his melon patch in a red gulley. This is no joke, and they are fine you bet. Why not start economy while the sack is full. I have a neighbor and a good friend of mine that is feeding his sheep on poplar leaves and possum grape vines. He says it is a sure cure for that dreaded disease that is called grub that has been hard on sheep and cows this dry weather.

Well, what do you think of stacking cows in the middle of Catawba river. This is no fish story. Mr. Henry Eryin, who lives on the Squire Pitts farm, four miles below Catawba, leads his cow over on a sand bar where there is a fine crop of grass, good and tender. He don't have to feed poplar leaves and grape vines.

Mr. Bruce Yount has got his dwelling completed and is about ready to go to see the register for a pair of double harness.

Pomp Alley is having him and his better half a well dug. He says a punched well is no good. Ben Pool is the boss of the well. Ben knows his business when it comes to well digging.

Mr. F. Alley was here last week on business. Mr. T. F. Drum took dinner at Seven Springs Sunday. Noah Stuart came over to Seven Springs Sunday morning and said it was a big fine girl at his house this time.

A. S. K.

### Concerning Gal'uses.

A man without a coat, but with shirt, trousers, belt and shoes on is properly dressed to mingle in polite society; if he add suspenders to this outfit he is not decidedly attired. Suspenders must be covered up by a coat.

These rules are well known, but from time to time some man pestered by the heat and afraid to repudiate his galluses, defies the law and special rules have to be invoked against him. Why, pleads the alternated person, should galluses be anathema? What is there inherent in the appearance of the gallus that can bring the blush of shame to the cheek of Modesty must needs be. In these days? The laws of gravitation have not been changed and the belt is a vain thing for safety.

The Charleston News and Courier reminds us that gallus is modern, new-fangled; but when did fashion frown upon a thing because of its newness? It points out that men still living in South Carolina remember the time when an attempt was made to discipline no less a man than Bishop William Capers of the Methodist church for wearing suspenders, the contention being that he set a bad example by a display of worldliness.—Asheville Gazette-News.

### Big Crops.

If the cotton crop throughout the entire belt were altogether as promising as it is here in this part of the great cotton county of Robeson, there might be some justification for the prediction of a fourteen million bale crop. And if the corn crop in every locality in the State were as good as it is around Parkton and Lumber Bridge, it might well be considered a bumper crop.—Parkton Letter in Fayetteville Index.

### Times Have Changed.

How things have changed! One morning, in 1908, Representative Leake of New Jersey roasted Bryan on the floor of the house. For his pains he was hissed and hooted down. In 1909 Representative Clark of Florida received like treatment at the hands of the democrats. Wednesday the democrats of the house, almost to a man, applauded and congratulated Mr. Underwood.

William Jennings Bryan is a jealous man. He has tried to hammer down every Democrat that promised anything. In Governor Harmon of Ohio he sees democratic hope. In Governor Johnson of Minnesota he saw a dangerous rival. Both he branded as trust-tainted. He tried to put a brand on Oscar W. Underwood. The worm turned and the one that treaded upon his back was stung.

The people like an able, capable, aggressive man of courage and convictions. Oscar Underwood is that sort of a citizen. He knows how, when and where to hit and is not afraid to do it. Other men have been scored, read out of the party and stoned by the peerless one, but they did not have the sand in their gizzards to strike back. Reading democrats out of the party is one of the favorite pastimes of Bryan and Bryanites. North Carolina is afflicted with some of the latter. If a democrat has left undone something that the whip users think he should have done he is immediately set upon and hounded. Marion Butler was elevated to office by the loyal band of populists that stood by him until he quit them because of the hue and cry raised against him. The hue and cry against Furnifold M. Simmons and William Water Kitchen is eliminating Judge Clark and Governor Aycock from the senatorial race. If it is kept up there will be but two in at the finish. North Carolinians, when clothed in their right mind will not go at the crack of a dictator's whip. They are not made of that sort of clay. Washington Correspondence of Asheville Gazette News.

### Consler of Tirzah Unique Politician in the City.

"Consler of Tirzah" is in the city. That may not mean much to the average North Carolinian but to those of his own State it carries a many a memory. They can recall when many years ago that unique and extraordinary figure rose, rough and uncouth from the wilds and came out with the assertion that some day he would be the railroad commissioner for the State of South Carolina. His opponents laughed at him and he was then a laughing matter. But since then he has become a factor each year in the race for that office. They will all tell you that he is still a joke at they all fear Consler for they realize that he is the man that must be defeated. In the first election he went over the State with the other candidates and told his jokes to the amusement of the crowds, but no one took him seriously and when the ballots were counted Consler of Tirzah had but few.

He went back then to his little farm up in Yorkville county where he has spent most of his life. Consler is a bachelor and lives up there in a simple way on his farm with no one around him save a few faithful servants. No one heard anything of him until the next election. The men that were in the race hadn't even given him a thought. They had forgotten the old man when he had told them that he was going to run again and again until he was elected. But when this unique man appeared on the platform again as a candidate, for office he had profited by his experience of the time before and this time he had some wiser things about railroads to mix in with his fine lot of jokes and his opponents began to note him, but still he was not a factor in the race. He has run, no one says those who have counted can tell how many times, each race he gains strength until the last two elections he was in second place and in both cases was barely defeated. His opponents all say that he doesn't know enough to hold an office but you will note that now the fight is always the field against Consler. The old man does not take this to heart, though; he just smiles at them, tells his funny stories, goes over the State as a candidate for the position of railroad commissioner, and makes more friends. He is going to be there and many say that he will in all probability be elected.

During the race Consler is the loudest man of all the candidates. He even dresses in peculiar fashion. During the last campaign he wore a soft black, silk skull cap with the name "Consler of Tirzah" in golden letters thereon. He had thousands of cards printed with his name upon them and these he scattered broadcast over the State. He never misses a campaign date for any reason. The others may have business elsewhere but the citizen from Tirzah has but one thing at a time and this is always the campaign. When it is over and the other man has been declared elected you don't even have a statement from Consler as to how the thing happened. He just goes back home and don't say anything at all. He has never yet said anything about an opponent, he don't even answer their jabs at him save in a pleasant manner. He goes back home and you don't hear of him until the next campaign and then Consler of Tirzah, in all of his glory, rises again. It is said that he is too busy with his farm making money enough to run again to talk much. He has no one in the world dependent on him and he is in politics solely for the pleasure that he gets out of it. He likes to know people he likes to make friends and he likes the excitement of the whole thing. When he first came out he was not known outside of his own immediate community and now he is as well if not better known in the State than any other politician. When he hits a town people simply say "there's Consler of Tirzah," and that means much said. He has been identified with every campaign in the last several years and as

### Predicots That Drought Will Continue Into Fall.

Col. J. L. Ludlow has returned home from an extended trip to Columbus, Ga., where he had been in consultation with the board of commissioners of that city relative to securing new water supply and enlarging the water plant there.

Colonel Ludlow predicts that the coming fall will be a continuation of the present drought. He states that books on hydraulics show that about every twenty years there is a 3 year period known as the twenty year low cycle in which the rainfall is very low. This period is shown as far back as the records of rainfall in this country are preserved.

This being the case, this section and surrounding country may expect another dry year to follow this.—Winston Sentinel.

### Senator Tillman on Derailed Train.

Hendersonville, August 8.—Senator Tillman, en route to his South Carolina home, was a passenger on the Toxaway train, which was derailed this morning some eight miles from here, and with Mrs. Tillman came to Hendersonville in his touring car, which he had earlier abandoned on account of bad roads near Brevard. Senator Tillman expressed the opinion that Hoke Smith should have taken his seat in the United States Senate. He declined to express his preference for the next Democratic presidential candidate, but believes Democratic success assured. He spoke warm words of praise for Senator Simmons, but refused to discuss North Carolina politics.—Special to Charlotte Observer.

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Chester	Lv 7 55 a m		1 00 p m		
Yorkville	8 42		2 25		
Gastonia	9 30 o		4 15 o		
Gastonia			5 40 x		
Lincolnton	10 26		6 46		
Newton	11 05		7 40		
Hickory	11 55		11 35		
Lenoir	1 20 p m		1 00 a m		5 00 p m
Mortimer	2 38				7 12
Edgemont	Ar 2 50				7 35

  

Southbound	No. 9	No. No. 61	No. 11	No. 63
Edgemont	Lv 11 35 a m			6 30 a m
Mortimer	11 43			6 40
Lenoir	12 58 p m			7 00 a m
Hickory	2 25			8 25
Newton	3 05			9 15
Lincolnton	3 43			10 05
Gastonia	4 40 o			11 45
Gastonia	4 55 x			12 30 p m
Yorkville	5 39			1 50
Chester	Ar 6 25			3 50

x Leave o Arrive

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