

MESSNGER - INTELLIGENCER.

WADESBORO, N. C., SEPT. 12TH, 1889.

Local News.

Cotton picking is the order of the day. Now is the time to lay in your winter wood supply.

Messrs. L. J. Huntley & Co. have an attractive new ad. this week. Read it.

The white graded school opened last Monday in Charlotte with 500 pupils.

The very best prices always paid for cotton on the Wadesboro market.

Forty-two bales of cotton were sold in Wadesboro from Sept. 1st up to last night.

What ails the hen? We never saw eggs so scarce before at this season of the year.

The Board of Education of Anson county will meet in adjourned session next Saturday.

The Anson Baptist Association will meet with the church at Wadesboro Thursday before the 4th Sunday in October.

Mr. John W. Mills is having the corner room of the Central Hotel building fitted up and will shortly open a drug store in it.

The new firm of Turlington, Wood and Guy announce in an attractive advertisement that they are here to stay. Look it up, and profit by reading it.

W. D. Merrimon was last week convicted of the murder of A. B. Douglass in Chesterfield county about 5 months ago. This is the first time for many years that a man has been convicted of murder in that county.

Mr. J. P. McKee, our new postmaster, received his commission last Monday morning, and took charge of the office Tuesday. He will be assisted by his daughter, Miss Lelia. The office will remain for the present where it now is.

The new Baptist church is nearing completion. The seats have been put in and varnished, and the finishing touches are being given it. Services will be held in it for the first time next Sunday week. The church will be dedicated to the service of God, the 4th Sunday in October.

Several communications unavoidably crowded out this week, while we were compelled to abridge others. Our correspondents are requested not to quit writing, as we will enlarge on October first, when we will be in a position to give all a fair showing.

Our usual amount of reading matter is somewhat abridged this week, on account of a rush of advertisements, but the season is just opening and our readers are as much interested in finding out where to buy goods as anything else, hence we make no apology.

The scales for weighing cotton at Wadesboro, Morven, Lilesville, Polkton and other points where there are public weighers, have all been tested and properly sealed by the county standard keeper. It would prevent a great deal of grumbling if the ginners of the county would also have their scales sealed, in fact, we think they are required by law to do so.

We inadvertently failed to call attention to the new advertisement of McLendon & Parsons last week, but desire to do so this week. By reading it you will see that they have just received a large stock of all the staple articles usually kept in drug stores, and that they will be sold cheap no one can doubt who has ever had dealings with this firm.

A note from Mr. S. W. Birmingham informs us that our report of the Court proceedings were incorrect, in as much as it was stated that he was convicted of selling liquor. He says that the conviction was for selling wine of his own make. The proceedings as published by us were taken from the Solicitor's docket, hence we supposed they were correct.

The advertisement of E. A. Covington & Co., druggists, came in too late for this issue. We see from it they are getting in all the goods their store can possibly hold, and they must be sold. They claim to have bought cheaper than ever before, and will sell cheaper. They have a very large and varied assortment of lamps and lanterns cheap! It will pay any one to visit their store.

The merchants of Wadesboro are receiving and opening the largest and handsomest stocks of goods ever before brought here. The town is full of good goods, beautiful goods, and goods at low prices, and if they are not sold it will not be for like of push and enterprise on their part. Scan our advertising columns every week this fall to find out where to get bargains.

Teachers of public schools throughout the county should bear in mind that the law requires them to attend the Teachers Institute to be held in Wadesboro for one week, beginning Monday, September 23rd. Teachers of private schools are also invited to attend and participate in the proceedings. We hope that the attendance will be large and that the cause of education will be greatly advanced in Anson county.

The Cash System. Wadesboro has several merchants who do business strictly under the cash system. This system is the salvation of the buyer as well as the seller, and we long to see the day when all businesses will be conducted on this basis. We can not, as a people, be prosperous until this is done.

Notice to Secretaries Sub-Alliances. The Secretaries of the sub-Alliances will meet in Wadesboro, Saturday, the 28th of Sept., to make their quarterly report and furnish list of delegates to next meeting of the County Alliances. County Business Agent requests the sub-Business Agents to meet him at some time and place. J. W. KIKER, Sec. A. C. F. A.

Personal Mention.

Ray Crowson left last Saturday for Monroe to attend Monroe High School.

Mr. Purdie Bennett, is in the Northern markets buying fall and winter goods.

Master Paulie Horton left yesterday for LaGrange to enter the Davis school.

Miss Nida Marshall left for Raleigh yesterday morning. She will enter St. Mary's school.

Miss Mammie Steele, of Rockingham, was visiting relatives in Wadesboro this week.

Mr. Will H. Brown has a position with Mr. T. S. Crowson, where he will be glad to have his friends call and see him.

Mr. T. S. Crowson left last Saturday for the Northern markets, to purchase his fall stock of dry goods, millinery, &c.

Uncle Jesse Edwards, who has been confined to his home for a long time with a sore leg, was able to come up town this week, with the assistance of crutches. Hope his improvement will be permanent.

We are gratified to be able to announce this week that Mr. Will L. Marshall, who was brutally knocked in the head with a base ball bat in Darlington on the 30th of August, is rapidly improving and that his recovery is now assured.

Superior Court Proceedings. The September Term of Anson Superior Court adjourned last Thursday evening. The following cases were disposed of after our report closed last week:

State vs. Dr. T. F. Misenerheimer and others; forcible trespass; mistrial.

State vs. Jason Watson and Eliza Ann Watson; f. & a.; guilty; 12 months in jail.

State vs. J. Marsh Jones; a. & b.; guilty; \$25 and cost.

State vs. J. H. Davis; a. & b.; not guilty.

State vs. Wilson Crowder; removing crop; guilty; 6 months in jail, commissioners privileged to hire out.

Leon Martin; Larceny and receiving; guilty of trespass; judgement suspended.

In the case State vs. James Lee, from Burnsville township, the Grand Jury failed to find a true bill.

Fire at Rockingham. Rockingham had a fire Monday morning. It started at 3:30 a. m. in the back of the grocery store of Elisha Leak, colored, and this and five other buildings were destroyed. The losses in all aggregating about \$3,000.

The following were the sufferers: L. Weill, livery stable, beef market and office.

Gokston & McNeill, general merchandise.

J. M. Smith, general merchandise.

John McKoy, colored, restaurant.

J. M. McDonald, groceries.

Elisha Leak, colored, groceries.

J. M. McDonald, groceries.

Sow Rye. Now is the time to sow rye. Many of our farmers recognize the value of this cereal for grazing and fertilizing purposes, and comparatively few know the value of its straw. A gentleman remarked to us a day or two ago that rye straw was almost equal to best timothy hay for feeding purposes, and said while timothy hay sold for from \$16 to \$17 per ton in the Northern markets, rye straw sold at from \$14 to \$15, in the same markets. Every farmer in Anson should sow a patch of rye. The seed can be obtained at our drug stores.

Appointments for Quarterly Meetings. 4th Round.

Wadesboro Circuit, Bethel, September 21st, 22nd.

Wadesboro Station, 28th, 29th.

Lilesville Circuit, Shiloh, October 5th, 6th.

Rocky River Mission, Fountain Hill, October 10th. Will preach at Burnsville, October 11th.

Ansonville Circuit, Cedar Hill, October 12th, 13th.

Trustees of church property will be expected to present written reports. P. J. CARRAWAY, P. E.

Wadesboro as a Cotton Market. The reputation of Wadesboro as the best cotton market in this section of the State is already so well established it is something of a chestnut for us to again repeat it. But in the beginning of the season we desire to call the attention of cotton sellers to the fact that this is the place to sell their cotton if they desire to get the best prices obtainable in any inland market in the State. Bring your cotton to Wadesboro.

A Progressive Firm. Hargrave & Co., the one-priced clothiers, great the readers of the M. & I. with a mammoth half page advertisement this week, which treats of their immense stock, and gives you some reasons why they can sell clothing, &c., cheaper than other houses. It is interesting reading, and we do not doubt but that all our readers will peruse it.

From Morven. The flower for Morven is the cotton blossom.

Frank Teal has picked, ginned and sold, up to 7th inst., 4 bales of cotton from a 10 acre lot, worked by a one-eyed man and a blind horse.

Morven township may soon be classed as one of the Cotton States. The staple is coming in rich freely. M.

Dots from Deep Creek. Beautiful weather.

The fodder season is about over. Grass blades in demand.

We wish the dog killer would pass this way. One of our colored friends has only eleven hounds. Some of the canine tribe had better quit tearing up the house-wife's chicken coop, or some of them will come up missing.

Mr. James Fluke and family have been visiting relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. Zilpha Huntley is also visiting relatives.

Mr. Wesley Webb is improving. Miss Silpha Gaddy is still very feeble. Mrs. Watt Rediff is on the sick list.

Mrs. Tar Heel has been visiting her daughter in Chesterfield Co., S. C., and sister at Morven.

Mr. Julius Burns has our sympathy in his sad bereavement. He was one of our comrades in arms. TAB HEEL.

TWO MEN LYNCHED.

The Assassination of Robert S. Parker Avenged—Frank Stack and Dave Boone are Taken from Jail at Morganton by a Mob and Hanged.

Lynch law was rampant at Morganton last night, and this morning witnessed rampages in the cell where in two murderers had been confined in jail in Morganton.

The names of the victims of Judge Lynch are Frank Stack, white, and Dave Boone, colored. Stack is the man who shot Robert S. Parker, in Parker's yard at Rutherford College, on the 9th of last August. Boone killed a man named Holden, at a camp meeting near Morganton, on Sunday, September 1st.

Stack's crime is perhaps still fresh in the minds of our readers. It was a most cold blooded affair. Robert S. Parker was at Rutherford College, preparing himself for the ministry. Some years ago, Parker, in a drunken row, killed a brother of Frank Stack, in Union county. Frank swore vengeance against Parker. On the morning of August 9th, Parker got up about daylight, and went out into his back yard to gather wood for making the morning fire. Just beyond the wood pile was a post oak bush. As Parker stooped down to gather up the wood, the report of a rifle rang out, a puff of blue smoke enveloped the bush, and Parker fell dead with a bullet through his heart. Stack had concealed himself behind the bush, and shot down Parker without warning. Stack fled, but was captured and lodged in jail at Morganton.

Union Meeting. The next Union Meeting of the Anson Baptist Association will convene with the Ansonville Baptist church Friday Sept. 27th, 10 a. m.

PROGRAMME. Friday—10:30—Devotional exercises, led by Rev. B. Sanders.

10:30-11:30—Organization, including reports from churches.

11:30-12:30—Service of praise, led by Rev. J. K. Fant.

12:30-1:30—Intermission.

1:30-2:30—After the revival, what next?—J. M. Fluke.

2:30-3:30—Can I be assured of Salvation?—I do, how?—P. H. Sengco.

7:30—Introductory sermon by Rev. J. T. Brasington.

Saturday—10 a. m.—Devotional exercises for half hour, led by Rev. Hugh Ingram.

10:30-12:30—The objects of the Executive Board, and the claims of these upon us; Foreign missions, G. O. Wilhoit; Home missions, J. P. Boyd; State missions, T. S. Wright; Ministerial education, J. K. Fant; Our orphanage, E. A. Covington. Speeches limited to 15 minutes.

12:30-1:30—Intermission.

1:30-2:30—Scriptural plan of giving—N. G. Thomas.

2:30-3:30—The Pastor; how to call him?—Dr. C. B. Moore; how to treat him?—Dr. W. J. McLendon.

Sunday—11 a. m.—Missionary sermon, by Rev. C. H. Martin.

In behalf of Ex. Com. J. K. FANT.

From Bennett P. O. Beautiful weather just now for gathering cotton. In this immediate neighborhood there will be an average crop.

The Miss Sinclairs, two very old and highly respected ladies, are both very sick. They are living alone and consequently dependent on friends, so that they get the attention they need. The Sunday School at Bethel is still doing well. Bethel Alliance is booming—taking in seventy-nine takes no Trust Jute this year.

"If the farmers stuck as closely to their farms as merchants and professional men do to their affairs there would not be so much complaint of short crops." I have heard this of late till I am getting sore. Why is it that a man who never did a day's work on a farm in his life is so capable of giving advice? Why is it that the professional, &c., begins to take the privilege of the court, and takes the hard-working and hard-worked farmers' management? Take it if you please, the old man has worked hard all his life; commenced without any thing; has had to have his own ground; has raised a boy and sent him to school ever since he has been big enough to go; that boy goes to town, accepts a clerkship in some merchant's business, or a ten dollar position in some depot, and begins to help the "professionals" to skin the farmer. He is then prepared to give a father all the advice he needs, and ready to tell him that he don't attend to his business as he ought; he is lazy; work more and will prosper. Who is it that is always at work? Why the farmer. What would become of the pleasure resorts, the fashionable balls, your tea parties, and other places about your towns and cities I could mention, but decency forbids, if nobody but your lazy, idling farmer attended them, the local merchant and the farmer should go hand-in-hand; but it is not so. Let us take the jute bagging trade; the farmer on one side, the trust on the other. Where is the local merchant? Doing his best to sell the farmers jute bagging. What does that say, pray tell me? Who is the merchant a friend to? He knows if he buy it this year even at five cents per yard they will have three or four times that much next year, he'll skin us, and then telling us to work harder and we will prosper. Our crops are long enough, brother M., they are cut in too many places. J. M. B.

Whartown Items. The farmers are sowing a large crop of oats.

Corn is not as good as once thought. The potato and pea crops are excellent. Culls and fever are raging on the river.

Brother Moore is holding a protracted meeting at Concord this week. Our people have made considerable improvements on the Concord cemetery.

This Whale had the pleasure of forming the acquaintance of Prof. Helms, principal of Ansonville High School. The Prof. hesitated to take our hand, said he had heard of the jute bagging trade; the farmer on one side, the trust on the other. Where is the local merchant? Doing his best to sell the farmers jute bagging. What does that say, pray tell me? Who is the merchant a friend to? He knows if he buy it this year even at five cents per yard they will have three or four times that much next year, he'll skin us, and then telling us to work harder and we will prosper. Our crops are long enough, brother M., they are cut in too many places. J. M. B.

Some of our townsmen, with assistance from Cedar Hill, captured a barrel of hard cider some days ago, and transferred the contents to their general caskets, and from the effects had a leather row, which resulted in a bullet hole in a Whartown's barn.

One of Prof. Helms' students was sent out the other day to bring in the fifth rule of Article second. The boy was last seen going through Wadesboro upon a high lead of wood; said he hadn't yet found it. The Prof. don't know the boys in Ansonville yet.

This Whale will take water next Thursday for the ocean. Look out little fish down the river. WHALE.

From the Knepp Store Section. The Rev. Mr. Stothens of Morven, is conducting a series of meetings at Poplar Hill this week.

Mrs. Jennie High, of the Hyatt section is visiting the family of T. W. Allen this week. Mr. Alex Laney's family are visiting. P. T. Rodgers.

Mrs. Sarah Horn is having a new front put to her house, which will be greatly improved. Dude J. is standing a good hand now riding the girls in his road cart.

Miller Hasty caught a fish the other day that weighed 8 pounds. NO NAME.

Ansonville News.

The School at this place is in a flourishing condition. The principal makes his students to the mark. If we had a regular boarding house here there would be several more boarders who would come in.

Mr. R. C. Nash has taken in hand what is known as old use local and has made great improvements thereon. He is still building and before long will have a nice home.

The farmers on the Pee Dee are trying it again. Where their corn was drowned they are now putting in oats, hoping to get a crop to feed on next summer.

Mr. John Wheelis, one of Ansonville's merchants, dreamed the other night that he had musical talents within him, and has finally abandoned his place of business, and now his voice can be heard all over the town singing the first notes of that pretty little tune:

"By your baby bunting, Daddy's twice a hunting To get a little yabbi skin To yap his little gal in."

Mr. W. A. Smith has employed Mr. Will Beal of Newwood, to clerk for him.

Mrs. Lucy Fullin continues quite sick. Mrs. Jas. Dunlap is visiting her mother. JINKS.

Hyatt Items. One open hall of new cotton—hurrah for the hill country.

Mr. J. M. Allen was quite sick last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. B. H. Short, of Moore Co., is now miller at Capt. Hancock's.

Four new schools have opened since our last communication, one at Red Hill in charge of Miss Mary Gaddy; at Hyatt, Miss Emma Thomas; at Fish Pond school house, Miss Hattie Davis; at Hancock's school house, Mrs. Fannie Lentz.

Mr. J. D. Hyatt has added much to the appearance of the new residence by a liberal use of the paint brush.

A petition is going the rounds to have the road leading from W. R. Ramsay's to B. F. Threadgill's via Hancock's mills, made a public road.

This is a public necessity, and as it is signed by a number of prominent citizens, we hope the county commissioners will not turn a deaf ear to this request.

Mrs. Minnie Gaddy of Davidson county, is visiting her father Mr. Stephen Lee.

"Reminiscences of an ex-Rebel" is read with much interest by ERASTUS.

Cairo Items. When was "M." of Morven, transchanged from a farmer to a "Col"? We find in his last communication a square hit to the farmers: "If the farmers stuck as closely to their farms, as merchants and professional men do to their affairs, there would not be so much complaint of short crops." This assertion is to state the truth, and so far from a correct statement of the truth, that the farmers do not appreciate it. They have heard enough of such "bores" in the past, and would be glad to see all the "Cols." and would be glad to see all ye that are easy, who smoke long Havannah's and have a good time, and we will give you work. Take our yoke upon you, for our yoke is hard and our burden heavy. Learn of us, for we are meek and lowly in spirit, hard worked and hard pressed, and we will give you work for your hands and work for your money, minds and souls.

Rev. T. W. Guthrie preached a splendid sermon at Shiloh Sunday. He is holding a protracted meeting at shady Grove this week.

Revival services will begin at the Baptist church at Morven this week.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of Cairo High School will be held in the hall Saturday night. Let all be present. Vm.

Concerning Trusts. The Raleigh Call says that some talk on business matters yesterday developed the fact that trusts and combinations in this State are unlawful. Chapter 374, of the laws of 1889, say "That all combinations and trusts are dangerous to the liberty of the people and are forbidden to be formed and carried out in this State." A trust is defined as being an arrangement, understanding or agreement, either private or public, entered into by two or more persons for the purpose of increasing or reducing the price of the stock of any corporation, or of any class of products, &c. Any person who shall form or attempt to form such a "trust" in the State is liable to a fine of \$10,000 or ten years imprisonment.

A very unusual provision of the act is that any merchant who shall sell any particular class of goods or manufactured article for less than actual cost, for the purpose of breaking down competitors, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction may be fined or imprisoned or both, in the discretion of the court.

Now when a merchant tells a customer that he is offering goods below cost and that the customer is tough enough (and some are) to "jew" him down, the merchant can draw the law of him just like the railroads.

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L. J. Huntley & Co.

Now Is Your Time.

For the next 20 days we are going to close out our elegant Stock of Shoes and Hats to make room for our Fall line. Call early before they are picked over. Now is your chance.

Yours truly,

L. J. HUNTLEY & CO.

Wadesboro, N. C., September 12th, 1889.

P. S.—We have a beautiful line "DUNDEE" Bagging, and one of the best Farmers in ANSON COUNTY said to us the other day that cotton would bring more wrapped in the DUNDEE than any other kind. L. J. H. & CO.