

The Messenger and Intelligencer

JAS. G. BOYLIN, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

PUBLISHED MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

\$1.00 A YEAR, DUE IN ADVANCE

Volume 27

Wadesboro, N. C., Thursday, June 23, 1910

Number 6

ICE delivered at Your Home

Buy an ice book from the Wadesboro Oil Mill and have ice delivered at your door every day. Don't "cuss" this hot weather, for it can not be helped, but keep cool in the cheapest and easiest way by using our ice. It is made of double distilled water from our own artesian well and is guaranteed absolutely wholesome and pure: Prices for ice are: 300 lbs., \$1.50; 500 lbs., \$2.50; 1,000 lbs., \$5.00.

WADESBORO OIL MILL.
Telephone No. 63.

ECZEMA CURED

Many people have tried so many remedies for eczema without being materially benefited that they have come to the conclusion that there is no cure for this most distressing disease. That this conclusion is erroneous, and that

Hobson's Eczema Ointment will effect a cure is shown by the following unsolicited testimonial of Mr. Venable Wilson, who for many years was a citizen of Wadesboro. Mr. Wilson says:

"This is to certify that for nine years I suffered with eczema, and during that time tried numerous so-called specifics for it, but without effect. But after a few applications of Hobson's Eczema Ointment I was completely cured."
—V. WILSON.
Thomasville, N. C., Feb. 22, 1910."

We sell Hobson's Eczema Ointment under an absolute guarantee. If it does not effect a cure you get your money back.

PARSONS DRUG COM'NY.



1,200,000
DAIRY FARMERS
CREAMERY MEN
AND HOME COW OWNERS
daily testify to the fact that a
DE LAVAL
CREAM
SEPARATOR

is necessary to the satisfactory and profitable practice of modern dairying, with one cow or one thousand, and that once used could not be done without. This must be true with you likewise if you have milk to separate.

Why not TRY a DE LAVAL machine NOW for your own information, if nothing more, whether you already have an inferior separator or not? That's what we have agents nearly everywhere to help you do.

The De Laval Separator Co.
140 N. BROADWAY
NEW YORK
175 N. WASHINGTON ST.
MONTREAL
110 N. WASHINGTON ST.
CHICAGO
100 W. WASHINGTON ST.
WINNIPEG
100 W. WASHINGTON ST.
VANCOUVER
100 W. WASHINGTON ST.
SEATTLE

THE NORTH CAROLINA
State Normal and
Industrial College

Maintained by the state for the women of North Carolina. Four regular courses leading to degrees. Special courses for teachers. Fall session begins September 14, 1910. Those desiring to enter should apply as early as possible. For catalogue and other information address
J. L. POUST, Pres., Greensboro, N. C.
FOLEY'S HONEY-CANDY
Wholesale and Retail Dealers

JOHN W. GULLEDGE,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law
and Real Estate Agent,
Wadesboro, N. C.

All legal business will have prompt and painstaking attention. Your sales and purchases of real estate may be facilitated by calling on or writing to me. Will also rent or lease your town property and farming lands and collect the rent for the agent. Office over Wadesboro Clothing & Shoe Company's Store.

H. H. McLENDON & F. E. THOMAS
McLendon & Thomas
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
WADESBORO, N. C.

All Business will Receive
Prompt Attention.
PHONE 61.

ROY M. HUNTLEY
D. D. S.
Office Second Floor of New
National Bank Building.
Work Done Day or
Night.
PHONE NO. 90.

DR. BOYETTE, Dentist.
Office upstairs over Tomlinson's drug store.
Phone 79. : : : Wadesboro, N. C.

Attention!
Ladies and Gentlemen, Patronize the Old Reliable Tailoring Shop.

Pressing, repairing, cleaning scouring of all articles of clothing our SPECIAL STUDY. All work satisfactory on a prompt basis. Yours to please,
Effie Byrd.
At Byrd's, the tailor, old stand.
Phone No. 149.

W. F. GRAY, D. D. S.
(OFFICE IN SMITH & DUNLAP BLD'G)
Wadesboro, N. C.
All Operations Warranted

S. S. Shepherd
The Undertaker

When you want a nice Coffin or Casket, at a reasonable price, examine the line I carry. I have them from the cheapest to the best.

A QUEER LOT.

Always Something New Coming Out About Razor-back Hogs. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The group on the porch was talking about razor-back hogs, and the storekeeper was telling a story. "There was a feller travellin' through here," he said. "He was a stranger in these parts. One day he come across a bunch o' haws that had big slits in their ears. He figgered at them slits. They was too big for brands. What else could they be? After a bit a native come down the trail. 'Jess lookin' at them haws,' said the stranger. 'Yu was?' said the native. 'D'y'e min' tellin' me what them big slits in their ears is fer?' said the stranger. 'Not at all,' says the native. 'Have you noticed these bills?' 'What d'y'e you mean?' 'Noticed how steep they is?' 'Yes, I have.' 'Wal,' says the native, 'that's it. We have to put them slits in the haws' ears so they kin stick their hind legs through 'em an' rough lock themselves down these hills to keep from killin' themselves.'"

There was a salvo of very hearty outdoor laughter at this, and Mr. Antwine stirred behind his newspaper.

"That remin's me of one they use to tell down the Arkansas line," he said. "There was a feller goin' through there, too. He saw a drove o' razorbacks carryin' on mighty queer. There was about twenty of 'em, an' they acted like they was crazy. They would run fast to one tree an' then to another, tryin' to climb it. Then they would spin aroun' on their noses, crack their tails an' squeak in the most plaintive way you ever heard. The traveler watched them haws for 15 minutes, an' the more he saw of 'em the more they puzzled him.

"Finally he went on through the woods till he came to a house. There was a man out in fr. n. He was bakin' in the sun. 'Is them your haws up there in the hills?' the stranger asked. 'Yep,' says the native.

"At that the traveler stepped up an' looked his man in the eye. 'Say,' he said, 'what is the Sam Hill's matter with them haws?' "The native kin' o' half smiled. 'They does act queer, don't they?' he says. 'I should say they does.' 'Wal, is this way,' said the native. 'We had a hard winter in here this time an' there was no feed in the hills for them haws. Ah had to let 'em have corn. Along late in the winter Ah took such a bad col' Ah couldn't holler pig-ooey any more. Ah had to call 'em up by hittin' the corner with a axe handle, an' now,' he says, lookin' back up the hill, 'them d' woodpeckers is settin' 'em crazy.'"

YOUR BACKACHE WILL YIELD

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Bloomdale, Ohio. "I suffered from terrible headaches, backache and right side, and was tired all the time and nervous. I could not sleep, and every mouth I could hardly stand the pain. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to health again and made me feel like a new woman. I hope this letter will induce other women to avail themselves of this valuable medicine."—Mrs. E. M. FREDERICK, Bloomdale, Ohio.

Backache is a symptom of female weakness or derangement. If you have backache do not neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Nothing we know of will do this so safely and surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Cure the cause of these distressing aches and pains and you will become well and strong.

The great volume of unsolicited testimony constantly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has restored health to thousands of women.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free.

Coffins and Caskets
When you want a nice Coffin or Casket, at a reasonable price, examine the line I carry. I have them from the cheapest to the best.

A Nice Hearse
Is always in readiness, and every feature of the undertaking business receives my careful attention, whether day or night. Also carry a nice line of BURIAL ROBES.

THE SUPREME COURT JUDGE-SHIP.

Lincoln County News.

The race between Judge Allen and Judge Manning promises to be of unusual interest. There seems to be no sort of question as to the ability of either of these eminent gentlemen to fill the position, and no one has been heard to put the ability and worth of one above the other, therefore the office will be well filled, no matter which of the two may fill it. But some people argue this way: "Suppose the choice of the Governor had fallen on Judge Allen, and he had been thereby induced to give up his place on the Superior Court Bench, or to give up a fine law practice and take up the duties of the Supreme Court Judge and suppose he was coming up to all expectations in filling the office." They say that "suppose his worth as a jurist had been fully demonstrated and he had the respect and love of his eminent colleagues on the Supreme Court Bench, and after he had been on that bench about 15 months he was turned down by the Democratic party in the State; turned down to put another in his place. Would not that be a direct and terrible blow at him? Would it not also be a cut at Governor Kitchin for appointing him?" They say that all good and intelligent men would stand aghast at such an injustice, if Judge Allen, a good lawyer and an excellent gentleman, should be treated in this way. Then they say that they see no reason why Judge Manning should be treated in a manner that would admittedly be unfair and unjust to Judge Allen, were the positions reversed. The intelligent and thinking Democrats seem to be of the opinion that petty jealousies and a factional spirit should not be allowed to drag one good man down simply in order to put another good man up.

It seems to be the consensus of opinion that if it were a question of Judge Allen being better fitted for the office than Judge Manning, or if he were more worthy of the office than Judge Manning, then there might be some merit in the claim that Judge Allen should be put in Judge Manning's place even though it involved the humiliation, indirectly, of Governor Kitchin, for the private feelings of men should not be allowed to weigh against the public good and the high standard of our Supreme Court Bench. But when no such claim is made by any one, when all admit Judge Manning's ability and worthiness, then that sense of justice and fairness that our people are so proud of is violated and their moral sense is shocked by any plan to raise Judge Allen to the Supreme Court Bench at the expense of and upon the humiliation of Judge Manning, to say nothing of the financial loss it would be to Judge Manning to now go back and pick up a law practice after having abandoned it for eighteen months. Indeed, some people seem to think that Judge Manning might never recover in the eyes of the people from such an undeserved blow, and his law practice would be destroyed as well as his peace of mind, for his reputation would necessarily suffer under such harsh treatment. If Judge Allen could be elevated to the high office of Supreme Court Judge without the "PULLING DOWN" of Judge Manning, no one would object to it, but the question that the people are asking is this: WHY SHOULD JUDGE MANNING BE PULLED DOWN?

The men who endorsed Judge Allen for appointment and who are now for Judge Manning, have the highest regard and admiration for Judge Allen, but they say that they see a vast difference between asking the Governor to fill an EXISTING VACANCY by appointing a good man like Judge Allen to fill it, and in trying to pull down a good man like Judge Manning in order to CREATE A VACANCY to be filled by Judge Allen.

At the next election there will be elected three judges of the Supreme Court—the successors of Chief Justice Clark and Judges Walker and Manning. That Chief Justice Clark and Judge Walker will be nominated without opposition by the Democratic State Convention seems to be generally conceded.

There is no problem of increased cost of food if you eat more
Quaker Oats
An ideal food; delicious; appetizing; strengthening.
Compared with other foods Quaker Oats costs almost nothing and yet it builds the best.

ceded. Both these gentlemen have demonstrated their fitness for the Supreme Court Bench and they deserve the unopposed nomination of the party. The nomination of Judge Manning to succeed himself is alone contested; the gentleman who is making this contest is Judge W. R. Allen, of Goldsboro.

Upon what ground is the contest made? The letters sent out by the committee in charge of Judge Allen's campaign place his contest upon the ground that he has discharged well the duties of Judge of the Superior Court for about eight years, and in this position rendered splendid service to the people of the State.

We have no desire and no purpose to detract one particle from this fine service. But is this alone sufficient? There are other Judges upon our Superior Court Bench whose legal ability is generally recognized as equal to Judge Allen's and whose service on the Bench has been larger. If splendid service on the Superior Court Bench, and length of service furnish the reason for promotion, then there are some Superior Court Judges who outrank Judge Allen in length of service and who equal him in ability.

But why should Judge Manning alone, of three members of the Court to be nominated, be denied the nomination? Judge Manning was appointed by Governor Kitchin to fill the vacancy caused by Judge Connor's resignation; someone had to be appointed of course, and the Governor is vested by law with the appointing power.

Judge Allen's name was presented to the Governor; so was Judge Manning's; so were the names of other able lawyers in the State. Governor Kitchin had to decide, and he appointed Judge Manning. The consensus of the State press comments at the time of the appointment was that the Governor had made no mistake. Judge Manning's work as a member of the Supreme Court has confirmed this opinion (of the press) and the wisdom of the Governor in the appointment. Governor Kitchin, of course, knew Judge Manning well, not only as a lawyer, but as a man and a Democrat. So far as we can hear, the lawyers of the State speak in terms of high praise of Judge Manning's opinions as a Judge of our Supreme Court. We accept their judgment upon that point.

Appointed by a Democratic Governor, and having "made good" on the Supreme Court Bench, Judge Manning is entitled to the nomination of our party, according to its unbroken custom and precedent. The endorsement of the Governor's appointee by nomination has as we recall, been refused a very few times—three times—by District Conventions, but never, as we recall, by a State Convention.

Had Judge Connor remained on our Supreme Court Bench, the friends of Judge Allen would not be running him against Judge Connor. Why, then, are they trying to defeat Judge Manning, who, every learned lawyer in the State concedes, is filling the position with great ability and fidelity? Under the circumstances the inference that there is a purpose to rebuke the Governor is so natural that those who prepared the letters sent out from Judge Allen's headquarters in his behalf, could not overlook it; but in writing to the known friends of the administration state that they are not fighting the Governor, they are asking the Governor not to make an important appointment, one of the most important acts of his administration, to be repudiated.

Judge Manning's friends are not asking his nomination merely because the Governor appointed him. He is his opponent's equal in every respect—in learning, in experience, in temperament, in Democracy, in character. His ambition for the Supreme Bench is as laudable and as well founded as his opponent's. He was called from an active practice to wear judicial honors, while his opponent was enjoying them. He was honored without hurting his opponent. His opponent is seeking an honor which will necessarily hurt him and also hurt the administration, and this, too, without helping the Democratic party. We submit to thoughtful men that Judge Allen's honorable ambition to go on the Supreme Bench is not sufficient to justify the humiliation of Judge Manning, or the rebuke to the Governor, to Judge Manning's defeat would necessarily involve. Many men have the ability, the character, and the ambition to adorn the Supreme Bench, but heretofore they have not sought it under circumstances that now exist, so far as we can recall. We are not questioning the right of anyone at anytime to seek any honor at the hands of the people, but we ask just consideration of the whole situation before humiliating one eminent and worthy Democrat, whose friends are seeking for him an endorsement of his faithful and able judicial service, in order to honor another.

OLD POEM FOUND.
Verses Attributed by Washington Editor to Stonewall Jackson. Baltimore Sun.

Mr. Abner Greenleaf, 64 years old, 216 West Lanvale street, president of the Ottmar Mergenthaler Company, while looking over a collection of relics gathered many years ago by his father, the late Abner Greenleaf, found in an old book a beautiful poem attributed to Stonewall Jackson, the title of which is "To my Departed Father."

The poem appeared in one of the Washington papers about February 4, 1866. Mr. Greenleaf's father was born in New Hampshire, and at one time defeated Daniel Webster for the State Senate in a close and hard campaign. He spent the greater part of his life in Washington. He died in this city.

The poem and the criticism of the editor of the paper in which it appeared follow:

TO MY DEPARTED FATHER.
The following beautiful verses were written by the celebrated "Stonewall" Jackson. They breathe the very essence of poetry. No person of taste can read them without being moved by the genuine filial affection, so tenderly expressed by the highly gifted author, while the heart is touched with sympathy by the mournful strain. The smooth diction and the charming melody of the stanzas fall like melting music on the ear, while the imagination is stirred by the striking and impressive imagery of the poem, the commencement of which is so weirdly that it fills the mind with awe and admiration. How true and striking are the last two lines of the second stanza! Mark how tenderly the poet refers to his bereaved mother.

Torn like the vine whose tendrils curled
More closely round the falling tree.
There is not in the whole range of
poetical literature a more beautiful couplet than this. How sublime are the closing lines! Had the great warrior written but this poem alone it would have stamped him as a genuine poet, and proved to the world that men of the finer sensibilities are capable of great personal bravery, and can wield a sublimer influence on the battlefield than those who are prompted to action by mere animal courage.

As the embers on the hearth
And o'er the floor the shadows fall,
And ticks the chirping cricket foot,
And kicks the death watch on the wall,
I see a form in yonder chair,
That grows beneath the waning light,
There are the wan, sad features—there
The pallid brow, and looks of woe.
My father! when they laid thee down
And heaped the clay upon thy breast,
And left thee sleeping all alone,
Upon thy narrow couch of rest,
I know not why I could not weep,
The soothing drops refused to roll,
And oh! that grief in wild and deep
Which settles tearless on the soul.

But when I saw thy vacant chair,
Thine idle hat upon the wall,
The book—the pencil's passage—there
Thine eyes had rested last of all;
The tree beneath whose friendly shade
Thy trembling feet had waded forth,
The very prints those feet had made
When last they feebly trod on earth.
I thought while countless ages fled
Thy vacant chair would vacant stand,
Unworn thy hat, thy book unread,
Effaced thy footsteps from the sand;
And widow'd in this cheerless world
The heart that gave its love to thee,
Torn like the vine whose tendrils curled
More closely round the falling tree.

O father! then to her sad thee,
Gush'd madly forth the scaling tears,
And oft, and long, and bitterly,
Those tears have gush'd in later years;
For as the world grows cold around,
And things assume their own real hue,
'Tis sad to find that love is found
Above the stars with you.

Glad to Recommend Them.
Mr. E. Weakley, Kokomo, Ind., says: "After taking Foley Kidney Pills, the severe backache left me, my kidneys became stronger, the secretions natural and my bladder no longer pained me. I am glad to recommend Foley Kidney Pills." In a yellow package. Parsons Drug Co.; Fee Dee Pharmacy.

CAN'T BE SEPARATED.
Some Wadesboro People Have Learned How to Get Rid of Back.

Backache and kidney ache are twin brothers. You can't separate them. And you can't get rid of the backache until you cure the kidney ache. If the kidneys are well and strong, the rest of the system is pretty sure to be in vigorous health.

Doan's Kidney Pills make strong, healthy kidneys.
W. L. Rose, Main St., Wadesboro, N. C., says: "Several years ago my kidneys caused me a great deal of trouble and I finally came to the conclusion that they needed attention. I fortunately read about Doan's Kidney Pills and was so favorably impressed that I procured a box. They cured me of the attack and I have not had any trouble since. I always have Doan's Kidney Pills on hand and occasionally I use them thus keeping my kidneys in a normal condition. I know that Doan's Kidney Pills act as represented, consequently I take pleasure in recommending them to other kidney sufferers."

MR. ROOSEVELT'S REMARKABLE SPEECH.

Baltimore Sun.

The most remarkable and unexpected feature connected with Mr. Roosevelt's reception in New York on Saturday was his speech. It was brief, in perfect good taste and imbued with the spirit of broad and enlightened patriotism. It was devoid of boasting, of vaingloriousness, of bombast. It was not the speech of a narrow and violent partisan addressed to a gathering of partisans, but a message to the people of the United States. Mr. Roosevelt spoke from the standpoint of a man who is under tremendous obligations to his countrymen and realizes the responsibilities which rest upon him. "Any man," he said, "who has ever been honored by being made President of the United States is thereby forever after rendered the debtor of the American people. He is bound throughout his life to remember this as his prime obligation, and in private life as in public life so to carry himself that the American people may never have cause to regret that once they placed him at their head."

Mr. Roosevelt served the people as President for nearly seven and a half years. In that period he sent many messages to Congress and made many public addresses. In none of his speeches or his messages is there as fine or as impressive a sentiment as that which he gave in his New York address. It is perhaps well within the bounds of accuracy to say that in all his public utterances he has never before expressed so clearly and so unreservedly the obligations which a man honored with election to the Presidency owes to the people. It is a continuing obligation, which is not canceled by retirement from public office, but is binding throughout the life, public and private, of the man who has been honored supremely by his fellow citizens. Mr. Roosevelt pledged himself in his New York speech to do his part, so far as he is able, in helping solve the problems which must be solved "if we of this greatest democratic republic upon which the sun has ever shone are to see its destinies rise to the high level of our hopes and its opportunities."

Now, what is the part which Mr. Roosevelt will play in the solution of those problems—the part which he says he is "ready and eager to do?" His New York speech shows that he has a due sense of his responsibilities, that he realizes it is his duty to serve the people. He considers himself "the debtor of the American people"—not the debtor of a party alone. But parties are the instrumentalities

through which the will of the people is expressed, and in his own Mr. Roosevelt will probably run his political activities in the ranks of the party which has heaped honor upon him. It remains to be seen whether his lot will be cast with the progressive wing of that party. Whatever may be his place in the Republican party, Mr. Roosevelt may rest assured that his career will be watched with intense interest by the closest scrutiny of his fellow-Americans. He will be judged by the rule which he laid down in his New York speech, that any man who has ever been honored by being made President is bound "so to carry himself that the American people may never have cause to regret that once they placed him at their head."

Teachers' Examinations.
Applicants for public high school and five-year state certificates will be examined at my office in Wadesboro on July the 15th and 16th. Applicants for these certificates must file application with the state superintendent not later than July 1st, the blanks for which will be furnished by the state or county superintendent. Only one examination will be held during the year for these certificates. At the same time and place applications for certificates to teach in the common schools of the county for the white race will be examined. Applicants for the colored race will be examined on Thursday and Friday, July 21st and 22nd.
J. M. WALLI, County Sup't.

Haw's Throat.
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.
WALTON, KIRKMAN & MARTIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

His Mark.
"Her husband doesn't smoke, drink, chew, swear, or play cards."
"Introduce me; widows are my specialty."
—Houston Post.

Never can tell when you'll wash a finger or sweep a cut, burn, bruise or scald. Prepared, Dr. Thomas' Eczema Ointment instantly relieves the pain—quickly cures wounds.

We Have Just Received a Solid Car of Cooking Stoves From Nashville, Tenn.

We have been handling the Nashville line for the past two years, and find that they really give better satisfaction than any other stove on the market for the price.

Our Stoves Are
The Art Enterprise;
The Live Oak,
The Square Enterprise,
The Square Oak,
National Range.

These stoves come in all sizes from 15 inch to 20 inch ovens in Nos. 7's and 8's. Complete list of ware goes with every stove or range sold.

If you want a cook stove and want something that is really worth your money, we have it for you and we guarantee to save you from \$2.00 to \$5.00 on your purchase in the same quality of goods; and besides you get with every stove a written guarantee signed by the president of the factory and countersigned by us as their dealers.

There is only one thing for you to do when you want a stove or range, and that is to look ours over and you'll be suited.

GATHINGS FURN. Co.
"The House of Quality."
Lower Street.