nger & Intelligencer

SBORO, N. C., Aug. 1, 1910.

. G. BOYLIN, Publisher.

d twice a week, and entered at class matter, December 6, 1909, at office at Wadesboro, N. C., under of March 3, 1879.

editorial in the last issue of the nger and Intelligencer, advo- the nomination of Hon. Locke for Governor, has been very ly received here. If the re- ler of the state is like Anson his nation will be madsby acclama-

o would not be a farmer—if he ? No other class of people— e of no other calling—have a sea- f comparative leisure such as our of the soil are now entering "Laying-by" time, the season meetings good eating and sweet is here, and the farmer who not have a good time during the three weeks has a hopelessly d disposition.

e Charlotte District is one of the progressive and wealthy dis- in the Western North Carolina rence. It pays its pastors the st average salary of any dis- in the Conference, therefore the uncement, made by a minister e recent District Conference in roe, that a canvass disclosed the that there were 60 homes in his it in which there was no Bible as a disagreeable surprise to r members of the Conference. The stian Advocate, in its report of Conference, makes the following ence to the report of the minis- eferred to above:

One brother on a circuit in mak- his report revealed the fact that ave much mission territory in very heart of a well organized it. The pastor had in the last disposed of, by sale and gifts ther, over 500 copies of the Scrip- . Some 60 copies of God's word been given away to families who either too poor or too indiffer- o have a Bible. This was a rev- on to the Conference. We were to believe thrt there was a pas- charge in the Charlotte district re so many as 60 homes could be d without the Bible, but such the case until this good preacher ished them with copies of the .

This statement of the preacher oked a spirited discussion, and other preachers confessed that , too, had been amazed to discern es under the very shadow of the rches where the Bible was a ge book. One pastor stated that canvass of 200 homes he found er cent of them without a Bible. these are not heathen people, er. They have moral ideas— e of them—but of course a posi- indifference to things spiritual though some of them may be bered as church members. I this reference may stimulate pastor and church worker to ex- ne into conditions around them if the Bible is not the first book very home communicate with the erican Bible Society of New York provide Bibles at nominal cost, if those without them will not then give them the word of God e bread of life. In this Christian every home must have a copy e Bible in it."

WIFE KILLS HUSBAND.

r Price, Colored, Of Pineville, Shot Dead In His Tracks.

rlotte Observer, 1st.

ecause her husband, Oscar Price, ook her for another woman, Hel- Price, colored, armed herself ear- esterday morning with a double- reled shotgun and after walking a ance of six miles found him at ther woman's house and shot his head from his shoulders. s was about 1 o'clock. For twelve rs then the body of the dead man lu a cotton furrow full of his n blood and presented a most esome spectacle to many curious roes of Lower Providence town- p on the plantation of the late Dr. n T. Kell. On her horrible mis- of slaying her wayward hus- d she was accompanied by Sam lkup who called Oscar Price to he door while his wife stood arm- in the moonlight shadow of the e one-room home. As he made appearance the infuriated wife "Git on up de road," but he ded for her to "wait." Twice he urge delay when the sound of gun rang out on the night's still- s and Oscar Price dropped in his cks. His feet lay in the narrow h through the cotton field while form lay in the furrow about nty feet from the house. Seem- ly fearless of her fate in the hands Mecklenburg county jury, Helen e walked back the six miles to home of her landlord, Mr. John Rea, Jr., told him of the crime had committed and offered to e herself over into the custody of cers.

Upper Lancaboro News.

eived too late for Thursday's issue.]

rs. J. A. Burns and infant are ll sick at this writing Mrs. Lil- Richardson is also right sick.

Mrs. S. W. Birmingham spent last k with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. ns.

Mr. S. L. Thomas spent one day week in Wilmington on business.

Miss Sue Blakeney, of Monroe, is iting Miss Mary Barrett.

Mr. Fisher is doing some excellent ork in the meeting at Peachland ducted by Rev. L. T. Cordell.

Protracted meeting will begin at Baptist church at Peachland Sun- morning at 11 o'clock.

We had quite a nice rain Tuesday ht.

BLUE BELL.

LETTER FROM MAINE.

Boothbay Harbor, Maine,
July 23, 1910.

Dear Mr. Boylin:

Perhaps you and some of the M. & I. readers would like to know something of the town of Boothbay Harbor, a quaint, old fashioned village situated on the rocky coast of Maine.

There are four towns here having nearly the same name—Boothbay, East Boothbay, West Boothbay, and Boothbay Harbor, the latter being the largest. Boothbay, including Boothbay Harbor and Southport, was incorporated in 1764, the 21st town in Maine.

Boothbay Harbor has a population of 2,500, but, as it is a summer resort the population is more than doubled during the summer vacation. With itself as a center Boothbay Harbor has within a radius of five or six miles about 20 summer colonies. Each has steamboat connections several time daily with all the others. The streets here are electric lighted. Well equipped stores offer all kinds of merchandise. The town is supplied with excellent water taken from Adams Pond, two miles inland. The Pythian Opera House, on Townsend Ave., accommodates an audience of 800 persons. The Public Library is also in this block. There are two religious denominations represented, the Congregational church, on Church square, and the Methodist church, on Townsend Ave. Yet the people are not at all religious, as very few attend services. It is not an uuusual sight to see men or boys raking and hauling hay on Sunday, or artists sketching and painting pictures. Two Southern ladies were astonished one Sunday afternoon when they met some boys carrying a very large basket of what they supposed to be laundry. One of the ladies asked them if that was laundry. Very reluctantly one boy replied: "No, ma'am; this is washing."

One would do well to visit all the places of interest here, and near here, during one's vacation. A few places one should not fail to see are Monhigan, a famous resort for artists; Pemiquid, known as the buried city; Christmas Cove and Squirrel Island, noted for their beautiful scenery and high cliffs. The United States government has its lobster and cod hatchery on McKown's Point, a place of genuine interest to visitors. On Wylie Point is situated the Gregory Sanatorium, a modern and well equipped institution.

One remarkable feature of Boothbay Harbor is the absence of railroads, the nearest being about 20 miles away. But the boat takes their place, which is much more delightful in summer.

After the whole New England coast had been considered, Boothbay Harbor was selected for the summer headquarters of the Commonwealth Art colony, which was organized in Fitchburg, Mass., six years ago. This place has become a favorite resort for artists, college students, business men, teachers, and many others who do not come to study but to enjoy a free life.

The instructors in this Commonwealth School of Art and Industry hold positions during the year in some of the best technical schools in the country, or are professional artists and craftsmen. They are all sympathetic and helpful teachers, interested in each student, personally, outside of class instruction.

Here we find most of the picturesque features which attract artists to Marblehead, Ipswich and Ogunquit, such as wharves, fish houses, bridges, boats, rocky shore lines, river curves and beautiful forest paths. Only those who have visited Maine can appreciate the beautiful scenery here. The forests are covered with spruce, fir, hemlock, and in the fields on the roadsides we see the most beautiful wild flowers, such as wild spirea, goldenrod, tiger lilies and hedges of deeply colored wild roses.

There are few scenes which can compare with a sunset from Sunset Rock, where the colonists gather to watch the last gleam of the setting sun. The houses in the village begin to lose their shape as the last streak of color fades in the western sky, and another day—one of our precious vacation days—has gone into eternity.

ROSA COX.

Bondholders Meet.

Rockingham Post.

A meeting of the stockholders and bondholders of the Rockingham Power Company, whose plant is located at Blewett's Falls, was held in New York on the 20th. Solomon & Co., international financiers. are interested in this great power and have given the company twenty days to show what they have—how much money it will require, and the probable market they have for the power.

Mr. G. G. Henry, first vice-president and financial agent of this company, was here last week taking in the situation. He had with him Mr. C. A. Greenidge, an expert engineer of the firm of J. G. White & Co. Mr. Hugh McRae the original promoter, was also here.

If the situation is not an inviting one to Messrs. Solomon & Co., the Power Company will be sold again. Too much money has already been spent on this great power plant to let it drop, and somebody will finish it. The development of this power means a great deal for Richmond county.

BIG COTTON MEN CONFER.

Plan to Establish Warehouses throughout Country in Order to Distribute the Crop as It is Needed.

Boston, July 20—Having for its purpose revolutionizing the cotton industry of the United States, a conference was held today at the home of J. H. Hammond at Gloucester, at which there were present besides Mr. Hammond, Daniel J. Sully, the New York cotton operator, and Scott Dalgleish of Cairo, Egypt, the representative of the Hirsch syndicate of London.

Briefly, the idea is to establish warehouses in all parts of the cotton producing districts of this country as well as in the manufacturing centers for storing the cotton crop, so that instead of selling it from hand-to-mouth, as has been the practice heretofore, it will be marketed through the entire year when desirable. It is believed that economies will be effected in the marketing of cotton which will result in a saving of not less than fifty million dollars annually.

The general cotton securities company, of which Mr. Hammond is president and Mr. Sully is vice president and general manager, is to be the organization through which this economy is to be effected. The Hirsch syndicate it is understood has already underwritten the project.

PLAN FAVORED IN SOUTH.

Atlanta, Ga., July 29.—The project of Daniel J. Sully and associates to establish bonded cotton warehouses throughout the South and at various manufacturing centers throughout the country, the tentative plans of which already have been laid before bankers and cotton factors of the South by Mr. Sully in person, has met with a favorable reception throughout the cotton growing States.

Following the visit to Atlanta last week of Messrs. Sully and Dalgleish, the Atlanta chamber of commerce yesterday adopted a resolution favoring the establishment of a chain of warehouses such as Mr. Sully proposed. President Fred J. Paxton, of the chamber of commerce, said the successful operation of the Sully plan would greatly aid the South in financing the cotton crop and believed it would result in the saving of millions of dollars yearly to the cotton growers.

During the recent visit of Messrs. Sully and Delgleish, to Atlanta, it was announced that the warehouses which it was planned to buy or build throughous the South in time for handling much of the 1909 crop would be bonded by the Hirsch syndicate of London. On the cotton stored in the warehouses negotiable certificates are to be issued, intended to be available as collateral in either this country or Europe.

NO DEFINITE STEPS TAKEN AS YET

Gloucester, Mass., July 29.—"Any formal statement of our plans would be premature as we have met today only for an informal discussion of the possibilities of the plan to establish cotton warehouses," was the answer that Messrs. Hammond, Sully and Dalgleish made tonight when questioned regarding the results of their conference today. The conferees wished to make it plain that their object in considering such a plan was not to corner cotton, but to help the cotton raiser. Should their plan be consummated, they say, they hope to bring about the standardization of cotton and to assist the grower in selecting the proper seeds. No definite steps were taken today and probably none would be for some time, they said. Messrs. Sully and Dalgleish left here tonight for Boston.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND MISSION INSTITUTE.

The following program has been arranged by the committee for the Sunday School and Mission Institute to be held with Olivet church, Lilesville circuit, Saturday and Sunday, August 6th and 7th.

What is the Sunday school? Answer 1st. The church at work studying the Bible. Mrs. T. E. Diggs, M. C. Manus, George Clemmer. How much time should be given daily to the study of the Bible? L. T. Cottingham. Is our literature adequate? Mrs. H. R. Smith, Miss Nell Ratcliff, Raymond Boggan. The Home Department, Mrs. C. H. Clyde, Miss Hattie Gathings. Cradle roll, Mrs. A. G. Wall. General discussion, My plan of Bible study.

Answer 2nd. The church at work winning souls, Preston Jerman, Mrs. T. M. McGregor. The opportunity and privilege of the Sunday school worker for winning souls, G. L. Sinclair, Miss Corinne Byrd, Miss Tab. Manus How early should our children become Christians? T. R. Tomlinson, Mrs. J. D. Mcgregor, Rev. J. H. West. Why do we baptize our children? Sermon by Rev. H. K. Boyer, P. E. Baptism of children at close of sermon

Dinner on grounds. Quarterly conference immediately after dinner.

Afternoon Session:

The Sunday school and Missions, Miss Nena DeBerry, Mrs. Philip McGregor, Raymond Diggs. The Mission fields of the Southern Methodist church, Mrs. L T. Cottingham, Mrs. H. T. Spencer, Mrs. Willie Bland. If Christ means anything he means everything, Miss Mary Sinclair, Jno. C. Liles, Charles Poplin, Rufus Allen. The obligation of the present day church to this generation of the lost, Mrs. Lucy Wall, Dr. J. E Kerr. Home Mission Society, Mrs. B. L. Wall. Foreign Mission Society, Mrs. J. E. Kerr, Miss Mabel Clyde. The obligation and blessing of the tithe. Is it scriptural? H. R. Smith, J. S. Swink, Rev J H West. The weekly plan of giving; is it scriptural? Has it any claim on us? Mrs. Wm. Lindsey, Miss Kate McAlister, J B Ivey.

Sunday 11 o'clock a. m, sermon on missions, Rev. H. K. Boyer.

Dinner on grounds.

Laymen addressed by lay leader, A. E. Cole, Fred Morris, J. B. Ivey and others.

The above program for our Missionary and S. S. Institute at Olivet, August 6th and 7th is the general outline for the meeting. All whose names appear on the program are very earnestly requested to prepare either a paper or speech on the subjects indicated. All of our Sunday school workers, and membership generally are cordially invited to be with us, and to take part in the discussions. Very cordially yours,

C. H. CLYDE, P. C

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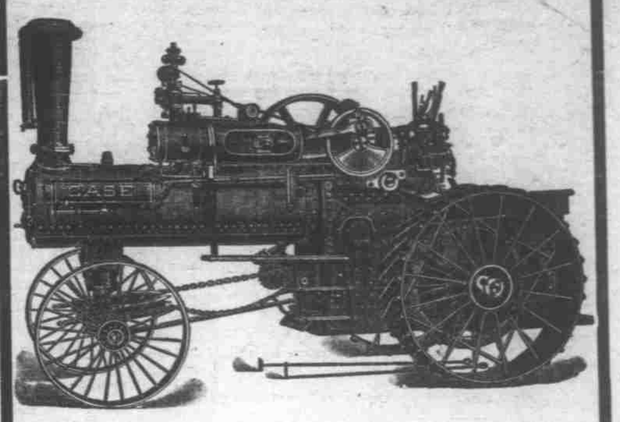

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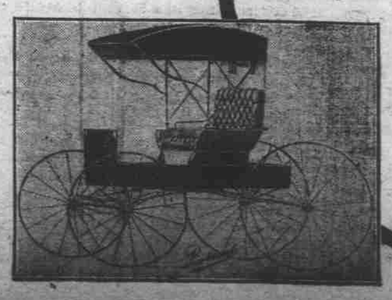

State of North Carolina,
Anson County.
In the Superior Court,
before the Clerk
T. J. Tice, administrator of Maria Walton, deceased,
vs.
Susan F. Tice, William T. Bailey, Jane Hudson, Daniel W. Bailey, children of Mary Bailey, nee Walton, deceased; Frank Foster, a son of Jane Foster, nee Walton, deceased, and all other heirs-at-law and next of kin of Maria Walton, deceased, if any there be, names, ages and residences unknown.

NOTICE.

The defendant, Frank Foster, and all other next of kin and heirs-at-law of Maria Walton, deceased, if any there be, names, ages and residences unknown, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of county, before the clerk, to sell the lands and real estate owned and possessed by the said Maria Walton, deceased, at the date of her death, and located in Anson county, for the purpose of making assets to pay debts and charges of administration of the estate of the said Maria Walton, deceased. And the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear before the clerk of the Superior Court of Anson county, at his office in the court house in the town of Wadesboro, on the 25th day of August, 1910, and answer or demur to the petition of the plaintiff in said action, or the relief demanded by said plaintiff in his petition in said cause, which is now on file in said office, will be granted. This, the 13th day of July, 1910. FRANK L. DUNLAP,
Clerk of the Superior Court of Anson Co.
Robinson & Candle,
Attorneys for the Plaintiff.

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