

AVERAGE CIRCULATION

1,000.

Place your "ad" with us and see the results.

COUNTY



State Library

UNION.

HARNETT,
CUMBERLAND,
JOHNSTON,
SAMPSON
Large circulation
in each county.

"Prove all things; hold fast that which is good."

Vol. 9.

DUNN, N. C. MAY 17, 1899.

No. 23.

Massengill Dry Goods Co., Dunn, N. C.

Two Big Stores.

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, but a young woman's fancy seriously turns to thoughts of

In the other store we carry the most complete line of

SPRING DRESSES,

for the young woman knows well that the young man's thoughts of love will turn quicker towards her if she is diked out in a dainty

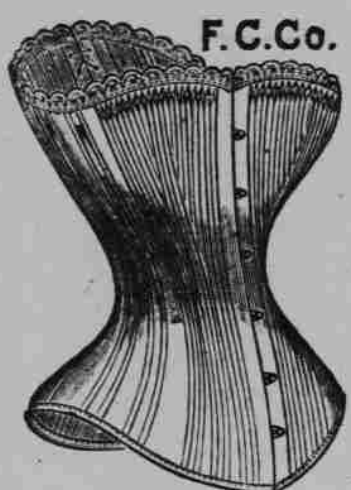
UP-TO-DATE

NEW DRESS.

We have the stuffs that are as thin as rainbow vapor and as delicate as the changing color of a soap bubble.

We also have a beautiful line of Duck Serges, Percalles, Welts, Sattens and Cashmeres in all the Spring Shades.

It would be a pity if you were to miss seeing our line of Shirtwaist goods and ready-made shirts.



We sell Warner's Corsets and a nice line of Gauze Vests, Hosiery, Muslins, Hamburgs, Laces, Belts, Umbrellas &c.

You ought to see the latest in Ladies' Slippers—they are out of sight.

Now just a word to the Lady house-keepers whose thoughts are turning to house cleaning. We have not forgotten you. We have just received a complete line of Matting, Rugs, Floor Oil Cloth, Curtain Poles, Screen Curtains &c. Linen Window Shades at 25 cents.

Everybody knows that we are headquarters for "Coats' Spool Cotton, Ball Thread, Knitting Cotton, Turkey Red, Embroidery Cotton and wash Silk in all shades.

We have added to our stock a complete line of

GROCERIES,

Crockery, Glassware, all kinds of Snuff, and the cheapest line of Tobacco in the city. We make a specialty of country Lard, and water-ground Meal. We can sell you two large cakes of Lard for 19¢. You want these goods. We want you to have them.

PRICES:

Well, you know, or you ought to know by this time that there is never a question of prices between us and our customers. We sell so much cheaper than any other house that it gets positively tiresome to talk about it. Come to see us and we'll do you good.

Very truly,

P. T. MASSENGILL,
Manager.

Gents' Furnishing Goods,

Trunks and Valises

ever shown in the town, all the goods are brand new and most

UP-TO-DATE

lines you ever saw. And our prices will so surprise you that it will be impossible for you to resist them, even if you wanted to.

We would like to call your special attention to our line of

Summer Clothing



which is the most complete line ever shown in Dunn of course, and what interests you most the prices are cut down to the very core. We advise you to look at our stock before buying. We advise you also to inspect our line of SHIRTS for it is so great, as regards variety, value and quantities. Our prices are so low that it will only take a glance to see what opportunities we are offering. Nice Percalle Shirts for 33¢ cents. How does that strike you?

Collars and Cuffs.

An entirely new line of Collars and Cuffs, we place before our friends. The styles include the very latest produced. A more up-to-date line will be hard to find. Prices of course have received their usual "rize up" so that they are hardly noticeable.

THE LABORER IS WORTHY

of the very best goods obtainable for his money. That is the reason we are selling our line of Overalls and Pants at such reduced prices. Our better grades of overalls are made as well and strong as it is possible to make them and no one can offer any more.

Our line of Men's Fine Shoes are absolutely the best in the world. No one can contradict this statement and tell the truth. The Shoes of which we speak is the W. L. Douglass, sold by no other firm in town.

Neckwear!

Last but not least is our line of Spring and Summer Neckwear. Boys, you ought to see it, for we tell you it is a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

With best wishes, we are,
Yours truly,

G. K. MASSENGILL,
Manager Gents' Furnishing Department.

Cause of Outrages and Lynchings.

To the negro lynching in Illinois is to be added another in Kansas, illustrating the pitiable results in the North as well as the South of the sad blunder the Republican party has made in trying to use the negro as a political instrument. The colored race has been filled with impracticable ideas, aspirations and resentments—has been demoralized—by its pretended friends. Before the civil war there were no assaults by negroes upon white women and no lynchings of negroes in the South, or elsewhere. The negro respected and trusted the white people as friends, but to create a political ally in the South the ex-slave was given the ballot, taught to hate his former master and encouraged to try to dominate the Anglo-Saxon. Failure was certain. Nowhere on earth do the colored races dominate the white. The former advocates of enfranchisement now frankly confess the failure of their effort and regard it as a mistake, both because the negro has shown himself unable to obtain political mastery and because his enfranchisement has increased the political power of the section they had hoped to put down.

The South suffers the penalty of their ill will and blundering. The more vicious negroes resent their failure to obtain the advancement promised them by their Northern allies in ill-treatment of defenseless white women and in burning houses, towns, crops, etc. The vast majority of the colored people lead innocent lives, but those who come in contact with political orators are demoralized and become dangerous. If they cannot equal the whites in business skill, wealth, politics, etc., they can at least wreak vengeance upon white children, women and other belongings of the white race, looking always to the North for sympathy and protection. But for their enfranchisement such ideas would never have entered their heads. Their outrages are not caused by exceptional mistreatment in the South. The outrages and consequent lynchings occur in the North as well as the South, and oftenest in the South because most of the vicious colored element live in the South. The Northern press should, therefore, in justice to the South, cease to treat lynchings as phenomena due to any perversion of the Southern people, or defect of their civilization. The same cause produces the same effect everywhere. Outrages on women are as certainly followed by lynchings in the rural districts of the North as in like Southern localities. Horrifying details abound in all such incidents. In the South they are gathered up and exaggerated by Republicans for Northern consumption, but the facts—lamentable anywhere—are no more indicative of barbarity in one section than in the other. What the North should do in the premises is to make amends for the permanent evils put upon the South in the pursuit of sectional advantage.—Baltimore Sun.

His Life Was Saved.

Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken with Typhoid Fever, that ran into Pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of Consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well and strong. I can't say too much in its praise." This marvellous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all Throat and Lung Trouble. Regular sizes 50 cts. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at McKay Bros. & Skinner's Drug Store; every bottle guaranteed.

Gretna Green Does Not Exist.

The novelists have woven a romance about Gretna Green and its village blacksmith which will last for all time, and which for all time will supply a denouement to the wares of successive professional story tellers. The sordid facts of Gretna Green marriages and the still more sordid details of the Gretna Green registers are widely different from the picturesque romance which we associate with the days of postboys and the mad racing and chasing through Carlisle. The history of Gretna Green and its marriage rests upon the abominable marriage laws of Scotland. We call them abominable, for they are the curse of the Scottish genealogy. The marriage laws in Scotland were and are (for they remain unaltered) atrociously simple, and therein lay the temptation and attraction of Gretna Green. Probably the novel-reading public will be shocked to hear that there is no such definite place as Gretna Green; the name applies to a district comprising some number of villages or hamlets some miles apart. All that was necessary was to get over the border into Scotland, and there make the necessary contract before witnesses. The blacksmith's shop on the high road north from Carlisle was the most easily accessible, and was probably the best known, but there were some houses just over the border which kept registers of the contracts entered into. The registers were a secondary matter, and the fees demanded were large and, where secrecy was an object, extortionate.

Those Gretna Green marriages still occasionally take place, though now only between residents in the neighborhood; but as similar ceremonies take place all over Scotland, there is nothing especially distinctive about the contracts made at these Gretna Green marrying shops. But unless an actual and proper ceremony takes place, we believe these Scottish marriages are not valid upon persons where both are of English domicile, though to those intending to elope we can offer the consolation of the fact that the preliminary residence and advertisement necessary in England are not compulsory in Scotland, and a marriage in a Scottish church is binding. So a couple of return tickets to Scotland may still carry matrimonial advantages. The English law attaches great weight to domicile, and, provided domicile be established a marriage legal under the laws of the place of domicile to be valid in England.—Exchange.

A Silent Romance.

A sequel to a pretty little romance, which had its inception years ago in the Minnesota School for the Deaf and Dumb at Faribault, has just developed in the departure from St. Cloud for Australia of Miss Pearl French, the 22-year-old daughter of J. S. French, a well known citizen of that Western city. Immediately upon arrival there Miss French will become the bride of a young man named Eddy, who, like herself, is a deaf mute. Bride and groom 11 years ago were pupils together at the Faribault State School, and after leaving school corresponded. Eddy is the son of an advent missionary in Australia, who went from Battle Creek, Mich., years ago. With his mother he visited St. Cloud last summer, when the courtship actively began which will end so happily upon the arrival of the next steamer from San Francisco. Miss French will make the trip unattended. Extensive arrangements have been made for her safe arrival there.—Ex.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Druggist*

Tobacco Dots.

BY CAPT. E. M. PACE, IN SAMPSON DEMOCRAT.

Tobacco sticks is an essential element in housing your tobacco crop and now is the time to get them out before you get busy, and let them be thoroughly seasoned. For every four acres of tobacco, five out and have sawed 5000 sticks, four feet, six inches long to an inch thick, better have a few more than is required than not enough. One thing, you can't cure your crop unless you have sticks. Here's the comparison: If no plants, no crop; if no sticks, no curing sure, and this is as true as preaching, and good preaching at that. Your tobacco when cured must remain on the sticks, its the only safe way to handle it and save your crop.

The time has come for you to overlook, and see what is needed in and about your curing barn, are your furnaces all right, have they the proper elevation for draught, have you two doors, one opposite the other, the other door is as essential as the first, and be on the eaves side, your furnace goes in the end, your tie poles run from the eaves side always, and continues on up in the roof.

There is one thing that a person will learn in his first season's experiences, if no other in tobacco, and that is, he is not quite old enough, smart enough, or handsome enough to fool tobacco, and my advice is when you have made up your mind to try tobacco, make up your mind at the same time to do the needed work at the needed time and you will succeed. Bright, colored tobacco is here to stay and the demand is greater than the supply, because the sections where such can be raised is limited.

No Right to Ugliness.

The woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down, she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to purify the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, rich complexion. It will make a good-looking, charming woman of a run-down invalid. Only 50 cents at McKay Bros. & Skinner's Drug Store.

First Bald, Then White.

Mr. W. M. Wilson is well known to many of our readers. He has undergone a strange experience lately. About ten months ago he accidentally struck his head against a post. He was looking in another direction from the post when he ran against it, consequently the shock was great, although at the time no serious injury resulted. A few weeks after the accident his hair, beard, eyebrows and eye-lashes began to drop out. This continued until he was as bald as an orange.

A little later on his hair began to grow on his head and instead of the natural color it was white, not gray, but as white as cotton. In the same manner his beard, eyebrows and lashes were white. He remained this way until a week or so ago, ten months after he received the shock, when his hair began to assume its natural color, a dark brown, and in a month or so Mr. Brown will, in all probability be the same as his friends knew him a year ago.—High Point Enterprise.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Druggist*

Death of a Salem Man Who Had Strange Adventures.

There has just died in Salem, Mass., an old man of ninety whose life was an adventurous one. His name was John R. Nichols, and as a youth he gave up the counting house to take to the sea. In 1832 he started for Rio Janeiro from Salem in the brig Mexican, with a cargo and a large amount of specie. Nichols being mate of the ship.

One day they were overhauled by a pirate, and, after brutal treatment of the men and the robbing of the ship of all the money, the pirates battered down the hatches and set fire to the vessel, and left her to burn with the men below. Fortunately for them, one deadlight was overlooked, and through that the men crawled and kept down the fire until the pirates had disappeared beyond the horizon. Then they put it out entirely.

The compass had been destroyed, as had most of the rigging of the ship. They succeeded in getting her back to Salem, however. There they gave an account of their seizure. A ship which sailed from Salem for the East Indies on arriving there met a vessel in port which the captain suspected to be the pirate, and he was about to warn a British man-of-war, when the pirate sailed away.

She entered a harbor on Nazareth River, where another British man-of-war attacked and captured her, with most of her crew. The pirates were taken to England, and by the Courts of that country remanded to the United States and brought to Salem in a British war ship. They were tried in Boston, before Judge Story. All were convicted and sentenced to death. One was pardoned because he had saved an American ship in distress. The others were executed.—Philadelphia Record.

He Fooled The Surgeons.

All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 months from Rectal Fistula, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with five boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the surest Pile cure on Earth, and the best Salve in the World. 25 cents a box. Sold by McKay Bros. & Skinner, Druggists.

Duty of Negroes.

If it were known that the great majority of negroes would assist in the detection and arrest of the wretches of their race who commit the crimes that provoke nearly all the lynchings in the south, such crimes would become very rare.

The negroes of the South have in this matter a duty to themselves and to the people among whom they live, which they have failed to perform. It is in their power to decrease lynching in the South by making it certain that those who commit the crime for which lynching is most certain shall find no hiding place in negro settlements or in negro cabins.—Atlanta Journal.

Music Everywhere.

Has M. de Raugemont been to Geneva? A gentleman who visited a factory in that melodious city, where many musical boxes are made, says the London Mail, has written a description of his experience.

When he arrived at the manufactory an attendant invited him to take a seat. He did so, and strains of delightful music came from the chair. He hung his hat on a rack and put his stick in the stand. Music came from both rack and stand. He wrote his name in the visitors' register, and on dipping his pen into the ink music burst forth from the inkstand.

Subscribe for this paper.

STATE NEWS.

ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE STATE.

Rocky Mount will put in a system of water works.

The "Jim Crow" car law goes into effect on June 1st, by order of the Corporation Commission.

The Southern Railroad Company has purchased the Atlantic and Yadkin (Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley) railroad from Sanford to Mount Airy.

Lenoir is to have a new bank and a telephone line that will connect that town with Morganton.

The town commissioners of Morganton have voted to grant no license to retail liquors. In the election the vote on the license question was a tie.

A sanctified man in Raleigh refused to be vaccinated, but when he was sent to the roads for thirty days he decided to bare his arm and take the virus.

Three postmasters are to be tried at the next term of the Federal court at Raleigh for embezzlement and misappropriating government money. One of them (if not all) is a negro.

Plans have been perfected for the erection of a large silk mill at Roanoke Junction four miles from Weldon, and work on the building will begin about July 1st, says the Weldon News.

Mr. E. W. Pace spent a day over in Green county this week, and on his return tells us of a horrible crime committed by some children on the plantation of Mr. T. E. Barrow. Among the colored tenants living on his place were Hilliard Anderson and Susan Harper. Anderson had a child three years old and the woman had two children aged seven and eight. Upon going out to their work they left the children together. During the absence of the parents the Harper children took sticks and beat the Anderson child to death, crushing its skull with their blows. Those who committed such an awful deed are too young to be dealt with by the law.—Greenville Reflector.

Help... Nature

Babies and children need proper food, rarely ever medicine. If they do not thrive on their food something is wrong. They need a little help to get their digestive machinery working properly.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME & SODA

will generally correct this difficulty.

If you will put from one-fourth to half a teaspoonful in baby's bottle three or four times a day you will soon see a marked improvement. For larger children, from half to a teaspoonful, according to age, dissolved in their milk, if you so desire, will very soon show its great nourishing power. If the mother's milk does not nourish the baby, she needs the emulsion. It will show an effect at once both upon mother and child.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.