

The Weekly Clayton Bud.

Advertisements one month and under... For a longer term...

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1885.

Our traveling agent, Mr. Joseph J. Stone, will be at Smithfield Court...

LOCAL NEWS.

A word to the farmer. Call and see Mr. G. Barbour & Son before buying...

A Literary Society was organized in Smithfield last Friday night. We are glad to learn this.

Small fire in Smithfield, one day last week. No damage, as the flames were soon extinguished.

The new Fourth Judicial District is composed of Wake, Wayne, Harnett, and Johnston counties.

A good supply of cabbage in town. Call at John G. Barbour & Son and buy cabbage for dinner.

"The Beautiful Snow" has been on a visit with us over a week. Its depth was slight indeed.

Mr. S. K. Morgan, County Treasurer, is still in feeble health. Hope he may soon be convalescent.

Snow-balling has been all the go with pleasure seekers of late. Some, however, have become wearied with the sport.

If you want a first-class Guinea call on John G. Barbour & Son. They keep the best on the market.

The Johnston County Sunday School Society of the M. E. Church South, will meet in Selma on the fifth Sunday in the month and Saturday before.

If you want good molasses call on John G. Barbour & Son. They keep New Crop Cuba and Porto Rico cheap for cash, or on time.

Bring your butter, eggs, chickens and other edibles to Clayton, and those of our people who have money will purchase them. They are wanted and needed by many families.

To-morrow week, Thursday, April 23, is to be observed as North Carolina Day in the New Orleans Exposition. The parade is thought to make extraordinary rates at least for that occasion.

Advertisement for Rev. J. J. Harper, who was shot in the arm last Monday while he was a little boy of J. C. Hood. He was a bird hunter. It is thought his arm will have to be amputated.

The widow that came in town from the country the other day and asked the widow if she was going to church that night, and she asked him to excuse her that she had to sit up with the sick that night, didn't he feel bad?

Wedding in town Monday night, the 14th. The wedding was J. T. Richardson and Mrs. Edith Ellis. H. H. Howell and Mrs. Sallie Parrish. Mr. B. J. Carroll and Miss Mollie Harper are the bridesmaids.

Dead, in Wilder's township, on the 15th inst., of pneumonia, after a week's illness, J. F. Griswold; aged about 35 years. We sympathize with the deceased's family and friends in this their sad affliction.

Rev. E. Pope, formerly of Elevation, is now located in Smithfield, and will make that point his headquarters till conference meets. He will canvass the county for certain publications in which he hopes to succeed.

Our merchants are beginning to receive the Spring goods. Several new advertisements appear in this issue. I will pay everybody to read them, and tell the Clayton merchants. Take them all together, they are accommodating and obliging.

Married, by N. G. Gulley, Esq., J. P. S. S. S., in Johnston county, on the 18th of March, 1885, Mr. Joseph Gower and Miss Ida Hill. The following were the attendants: John Pool and Mrs. Alice Gower; J. N. Lindsay and Miss Odette Gully.

Mr. George W. Ellis was one happy man a few days ago. He is at work down at Mr. H. A. McCullers' lower plantation, and last Thursday morning, killed a fine gobbler. Happy was no name for it; but we will not tell what he did the next morning.

During the month of February last, there were 21 marriage licenses, issued by the Register of Deeds in Johnston, and out of the 21 only three were issued to colored couples. Surely, February was a poor month for negro marriage in our county.

There was a baby born in Pleasant Grove township, the 4th of March that weighed 15 pounds. It weighed 15 pounds, and its name is Ethel Fajola Josephine Hawkins Johnson. The wonderful baby has a sister named Lora, of Orrinda Roads Carolina Queen, of Johnston county.

The wheat crop, we are informed, does not look promising, and if it does not prove a good failure will be short. In the future supply, and the same land by a reasonable crop of tobacco, which, well cared for, will bring in a better income than any crop our farmers can plant. Try it, and see if we predict correctly.

It is rumored that the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company has bought the Middle N. C. Railroad. We do not mention this as a fact, but will not be surprised to learn that such a sale has been made, and if the rumor proves to be a fact, it is hardly room to doubt that the new proprietors will extend the road from Smithfield to Fayetteville.

Mr. A. C. Nichols, dealer in general merchandise, in Smithfield, has made an assignment to J. T. Langston, Esq., who has entered upon his duties as trustee, and had been selling the stock at coat for days, when Read & Rand, creditors of a large amount have taken out an attachment, and the assets have been taken in charge of the Sheriff.

The bill establishing a Graded School for Smithfield passed the Legislature, and is now a law; but the voters there will first vote on the question as to whether a tax shall be levied to run said school. We presume there will be very few votes against the school, for it will do Smithfield more good than anything ever started there, save the entry of the new-way horse.

Mr. H. J. Strickland, of Smithfield township, has moved to Black Creek, Wilson county. His uncle, Mr. Joseph Holt, who is railroad agent at Black Creek, was stricken with paralysis a few days ago, and Mr. Strickland having lived in Black Creek, and assisted as agent last year, understood his uncle's business, and hence was induced to accept this position.

Personals.

While making improvements on The Bud we had several gentlemen to give us pleasant calls. Among them were: N. Y. Gulley, Esq., editor of 'The Frankinton Weekly'; N. R. Richardson, Esq., of Smithfield; W. A. Scarborough, better known as 'Consis' Walter, from Eggle Rock, Wake county; Mr. J. H. Richardson, of Castle's, Nash county; [Mr. Richardson grows tobacco, and says he will cultivate more this year than he did last year. He favored us by adding two new subscribers to our list.] Mr. F. A. Bingham, of Garner's Station; Rev. E. Pope, who has recently located in our county-seat, and was attending the second quarterly meeting of this district of the M. E. Church South. Other gentlemen called to see us, but we really have not time to mention names. All of them left us good wishes in the 'big undertaking' to enlarge a paper without capital, and feel ourselves and others dependent upon our exertions only.

Mrs. M. A. Stone, of Smithfield, was visiting Clayton last week.

What Was Found in a Boy's Pocket.

A mother, whose son was sick a bed, took out his pants to dust. They being heavy, she felt to his pocket to see what was in. She took out the following articles: Some marbles, a broken blade-knife, a small piece of wire, a piece of a broken comb, a snail of tawne, a bit of colored glass, a silver-shot, some speckled beans, a lot of buttons, a fish-hook, three balls, a little paper of powder, a wad of a handkerchief—the color of night—a piece of m-lasses candy, a lot of white sugar and cake crumbs, some matches, a piece of gun, a false mustache cut out of a buffalo robe, a stub piece of chalk, a lump of putty, a door knob, a watch-key, four nails, a piece of potato, and some jack-sticks.

Mortgage Increase.

We regret to learn that the number of mortgages are on the increase yearly in Johnston county. A reporter called on the clerk in Smithfield on the 12th of March to ascertain the number of mortgages and deeds that had been probated up to date of or December last. There were 1,200 mortgages and deeds probated from December 1st, 1882 to March 12th, 1884, and from December 1st, 1884, to March 12th, 1885, there were 1,330 probated. An increase of 130 in the space of a little over three months.

Last Saturday, at the Clayton M. E. Church Presiding Elder Wilson preached an able sermon, which was very edifying and instructive to the very present. The weather was so very inclement on Sunday there were no services.

'I Bet She Is.'

One of those cold dreary days of late week, when the earth was covered with snow, a lonely footman was seen making his way up Main street. As his faltering steps brought him near, to our sorrow, we found him to be one of our county's most promising young men. But as it is too often the case, he had been taking too freely of wine. He neither noticed ahead or toe, but we heard him sob, between his hic-ups: 'I'm going to hear from my daisy' and in this plight he made his way to the postoffice. Sagging up to the delivery door, with the air of impudence and independence, characteristic of all drunken men, he awaited the appearance of her ladyship—the postmistress. In a moment her ladyship appeared, with that grace and dignity peculiar to no one but herself, and after adjusting a pair of spectacles that would be readily recognized, in any part of Europe by a Claytonite. 'Can I do something for you, sir?' she said in silvery tones of a sweet sixteen. 'I here [hic] any letter here [hic] for me, [hic] from La [hic] Rose?' After a careful search through a letter box, his honor was told 'there was no letter from his daisy.' 'Dang the daisy, and everybody else,' said he. And as quickly as his weakening limbs would permit, he left the postoffice, staggering down the street again, stepping in the turn of 'Hackman's March'—first one side of the street and then on the other. Her ladyship watched his faltering steps, over her tear-moistened spectacles, for a few moments, then said, 'Oh, my! Aint it so surprising that young men will drink, when they know it so injurious to their institutions? I'd rather that one of my daughters would go to purgatorie than marry a drinking man; for they have no hurlyall at all, and I'm a lady of strong compunction, and when I get my companion to anything I'm hard to confound, so I am.'

Mr. Sam J. Bunch, of Mark's Creek township, died on the 23d of January after being confined to his bed for over eleven months. He told his wife and children 'that he was prepared to meet his Jesus, and for them not to grieve after him. Good-bye.'

Mr. Josiah Meilin has rented a farm near Wood's Mill. He is a retired farmer and is plowing. He is a striking young man.

There has been tobacco seed enough sowed in our township this year to plant one hundred acres of land. I will let you hear from me again on this important culture. I think the tobacco leads will prove successful, and thereby yield an abundant supply of plants.

To the month of December last there was a fever broke out in Marks' Creek township. It has a strange name. The physicians call it the Durham fever. I moved Andrew Trecker, Alvin Friend, J. Taylor Exp and Dallas Marsburn, from our midst to Durham.

On the 13th and 14th of last month our section was visited by the heaviest ice spell that has been in 25 years. L. P. Dowd is taking the steeps from his farm, near Sh. well. Mr. Dowd is going to use improved implements hereafter.

William Ennis has rented a farm from Stanley Bunch, of Wilder's township, Johnston county.

Mr. Paul H. Lee is making arrangements to plant 20 acres in tobacco this year. We hope Mr. L. e-will-succeed.

Mr. J. B. Blake is doing a good dry goods and grocery business at Shotwell. He has one price and offers fair bargains.

Mr. A. R. Meilin has three cases of measles at his house. Mr. L. W. H. Houd has two very sick children. Hepatid Sunday School has moved back to Eggle Rock Lodge, the place of its birth.

Sam J. Bunch's personal estate will be exposed to public sale on the 28th of March, 1885.

ORDER LAW IN WAKE COUNTY. Mr. Somebody says that the commissioner must (?) not enforce the law.

Mr. Goodman says, 'I will say for the benefit of the Johnston county folks that they can get fence rails for 10 to 15 cents per hundred, along the county line after the fence is built. We would be glad if the people of Johnston county would join us in the stock law. We do not want to have the advantage of any people.'

James Science, Charlie Rhodes and James Johnson rolled logs last Saturday. It was my pleasure to help each of them the same day. Mr. W. B. Hinnant and Lem Phipps was the youngest man we met at the log-roll. Hinnant and Phipps ate grey-headed at present (?)

The question is being asked by the church and community, to build an Academy on the land of Hezibah church. Success to the managers or building committee.

Letter From Billy Ducks.

Mr. Editor: You must not think me vain if I write a letter and tell our visiting friends, who are now with us, how we do get and get along. Clayton, since Spring days have come, has been enjoying a lively crowd. The boys have been playing ball—soft-ball. Some with their bates, and some, we were surprised to see, with their fishing to lbs. So, all of us begin to feel the warm weather.

I will begin at the postoffice, as that is headquarters for everything and everybody. If you want to find out what is going on, get these about mail time and keep quiet and listen, and you'll be sure to hear it. I go to the postoffice myself not so much to get my mail, but to see and be seen, (as the girls say) hear and be heard, listen and be listened to. I can enjoy myself better sitting in a low split bottom chair, talking of the coming pleasures of the many parties, and the times we had last year. Yes, I can enjoy myself better at that than if I were married, and me and my wife had plenty of money to live on all the balance of our days, without working a lick. Oh, it is good to be lazy and have somewhere to rest.

Ring the bells, call the dogs, like politicians, wear out hats. And we will go to Stone and Barham's picnic April the tenth, on Penny's flats.

'I can't write any more, as I wish to have something to say in every issue of 'The Bud,' to let the country people know what we town folks are doing. If I have said anything personal, I ask pardon, and remain as ever. Yours truly, BILLY DUCKS.'

The Legislature has passed a bill forbidding men practicing medicine in the future until they have been examined and received a certificate from the State Board of Medical Examiners. This is well; for if there is anything that should be stopped it is quackery in medicine. There are men who assume the title of doctor and start out with their pill-bags, to engage in the damnable work of killing men, women, and children, who are ignorant of what they are dealing with.—Chad. Times.

Items from Eggle Rock.

Our correspondent from Eggle Rock, Wake county, furnishes us with the following items. Owing to the delay in making the improvements on the press, they have been reserved for publication.

Send us the news from Eggle Rock. The news is all over here. Mr. Weid and Mrs. E. E. Weid's wife, and Mrs. Jennie Jones, have died with the measles. The physicians say it is the worst type of measles they ever saw.

Mr. Withorn, a school teacher, who has been confined to his bed for some time, is yet suffering under his affliction. Mr. Sam J. Bunch, of Mark's Creek township, died on the 23d of January after being confined to his bed for over eleven months. He told his wife and children 'that he was prepared to meet his Jesus, and for them not to grieve after him. Good-bye.'

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HEAR HIM.

'The Blind Man Eloquent.' Dr. W. H. Milbourn, the noted orator, will lecture in Smithfield on Monday night, March 30th. Subject: 'The Blind Man Eloquent.' and the 'Blind Man saw in Paris.'

The blind man saw in Paris. The orator, will lecture in Smithfield on Monday night, March 30th. Subject: 'The Blind Man Eloquent.' and the 'Blind Man saw in Paris.'

After due reflection our impression is that the newspapers cannot in justice to the 'Blind man eloquent,' and to his grand themes, say less than they have said. No man of ancient intelligence and susceptibility to judge of their merits can how these lectures without feeling sensible of a lack of words to do them justice. The ordinary adjectives do not satisfy us. His vivid conception, his wonderful command of language, his marvelous voice, his grace and propriety of action, his impassioned enforcement of the awful lessons in his brilliant climax utterly defy description.

It matters nothing whether the intelligent learner has ever heard before of Barr or Prentiss, one thing is sure—he will never forget them. But it is useless for us to multiply words. Those who have never heard him will form no adequate conception of what we are trying to describe until they hear him; and those who have heard him will say that no one can be more conscious than we are.

Admission 50 cents. Don't fail to hear him.

Smithfield Ahead!

Mr. Editor: I notice in The Bud that a Clayton lady was only seven hours and twenty minutes, making a bed quilt. Well, that is fast work, but a Smithfield lady beats that by twenty minutes. She puts in the quilt at one o'clock P. M., and finished it at 8 o'clock P. M., with only one hand to help a part of the time, and five children to attend to, besides. This took place several days ago. She called her husband's attention to the fact at the time, but he was so stupid in regard to the work that he scarcely bestowed a passing commendation.

K E L. Smithfield, N. C., Feb. 15th, '85.

TO OUR PATRONS.

Ready, and ready now. This expresses our condition exactly. Anticipating the wants of the people of this place and vicinity, we have purchased a large and complete stock of Spring and Summer Goods, embracing every thing in our line, including all the novelties, and now await the opportunity of exhibiting the finest assortment ever shown in this place.

Remember, we are three points ahead of ALL COMPETITORS. Point No. 1—The Style. Point No. 2—The Goods. Point No. 3—The Price. Respectfully, D. T. HONEYCUTT.

Subscribe for THE BUD. Next week is court week. Sheriff Ellington! How does that sound? Show THE BUD to your neighbor and get him to subscribe.

Be sure and see our Agent at court next week and pay him what you owe us, we very much need it. The prettiest line of Gentlemen's Cravats, we have ever seen at J. No. G. Barbour & Son. Our contributors will have to exercise patience. We will let their productions appear soon.

Owing to the weather turnip salad is right much backward. It is exceedingly scarce and in great demand. Go to W. A. Barnes, successor to Barnes & Hinton, and look at the pretty stock of goods he is just opening. I will pay you, ladies.

We hear there will be a wedding near Garner's Station, that will take place on or about the 25th of this month. Young men look out. Don't get in trouble.

Mrs. J. D. Adams has placed us under obligations to her. The milk sent us was fresh and nice and we enjoyed it. We appreciate such kind remembrances from our noble and generous ladies.

Mr. M. Durham presented us, from his excellent lady, a cake of nice butter, yesterday. For such a present we are very thankful, and can say, and tell 'he truth, that it's flavor is as good as any we ever spread on a biscuit.

The resignation of Sheriff William Hinnant was a surprise to the people of Johnston county. The Board of County Commissioners convened in extra session on Monday last, and elected Capt. Jesse T. Ellington, in his stead, and this was another surprise to our people. We think the selection a wise one, and if the Commissioners were to try again they could not find a better one for this important office of the county.

The periodic disturbances have broken out a fresh between the 'Constitution' and the Macon 'Telegraph.' They throw words around in lively style—but they are only words and very meaningless at that. Have their readers realize that these editors are bound to respect 7—News and Observer.

Indispensable to Magistrates

Messrs. Alfred Williams & Co., of Raleigh, have in press a new, revised and enlarged edition of the well-known 'Bussell's North Carolina Justice and Form-Book.' This is the best book for magistrates ever issued in the State, and it has received the endorsement of the Supreme Court of North Carolina as to its great value. The new edition will be the only book of the kind which contains all the new laws passed by the recent Legislature, and therefore, it is a perfect hand-book and guide for our magistrates. We advise you to wait for this new edition of 'Bussell's Justice.' It is nearly twice as large as any other form-book, is strongly bound in leather, and will be sent post-paid for \$2.50.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

AUCTION SALE - By virtue of authority contained in a certain mortgage, executed by E. B. Flowers in Smithfield, in book Q. No. 4, page 14, shall, on SATURDAY, the 15th day of April, 1885, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, one two horse Tennessee Wagon, in excellent order. The sale to take place in Clayton, Johnston county, at 12 o'clock M., on the day above named.

This March 20th, 1885. N. R. HAD P. D. ROY. mh25-1tds Attorney for Mortgagee.

NOTICE.

AFTER THE FIRST DAY OF APRIL, 1885, I shall prohibit any body from putting any more boats in my pond, known as the old Buffalo pond, and the boats that are on the pond must be kept locked at the mill, except by permission. All set nets are prohibited, except one-and-half inch mesh and larger. No person shall fish in the pond for the purpose of selling or bartering fish. The customers and myself must own all the boats on the pond. Nothing in this notice shall prohibit the owners of said mill from violating any of the obligations.

mh25-1f R D CHRISTMAN

\$1

18 WEEKS.

The POLICE GAZETTE will be mailed, securely wrapped, to any address in the United States for three months on receipt OF ONE DOLLAR. Liberal discount allowed to postmaster agents and clerks. Sample copies mailed free. Address all orders to RICHARD K. POPE, FRANKLIN SQUARE, N. Y.

HATS! HATS!

HATS! HATS!

WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT OF Mens' and Boys' HATS,

Consisting of all the LATEST STYLES—OF

SOFT AND STIFF HATS

WE WOULD BE GLAD TO SEE ALL OF OUR CUSTOMERS COME IN SOON AND EXAMINE OUR

New Stock.

We will sell GOOD GOODS as low as any other House in the Town.

J. G. BARBOUR &

Fresh Beef,

Fresh Fish,

Fresh Oysters,

Wholesale and Retail,

always on hand and for by

V. N. BARBOUR,

Main Street, Clayton.

Call at my place of business, and get good Meats, for your table, and please everybody around your house. Oysters on hand Saturday.