

TOWN AND COUNTY

It is probable that Charlotte will have a telephone manufactory.

Judge Henry R. Byrum is holding Union court at Monroe this week.

Mumps have struck the town. One case, so far, has been reported.

Sample wool mixed carpet 20 cents a piece at the Racket store.

The photograph wagon has been transferred from West Depot street to Forest Hill.

A rabid dog has been running at large in Guilford county, biting cattle and dogs.

Little Inez McLaurin, daughter of Mrs. W. H. L. McLaurin, is suffering with pneumonia.

The entrance and vestibule to All Saints' Episcopal church is completed. A real pretty front it makes.

The number of bushels of corn raised in the fourteen Southern States during the years 1893, '94, '95, was 1,526,832,745.

The man Overcash, that was so badly "ounged up" some time ago, is able to sit up and is getting well rapidly, it is said.

Lewis, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eddleman is sick with pneumonia, at the home of his father, Mr. T. O. Stricker.

Partly it may explain their original formative material that many recent war clouds have gone up in smoke.

Preparing for the baseball season is another reminder to the world that this country does not lack in game qualities.

A reporter learns that Mr. Eugene Neal, of Marion, is soon to become a resident of this city. He is a brother to Ticket Agent Neal, at the depot.

A large force of hands accompanied Mr. R. A. Brown to Bessemer City Tuesday night, where he has a considerable amount of brick work to do.

Mrs. Dan Furr, Mrs. Baxter Mc Lester and Miss Mollie Ritchie, of Forest Hill, were summoned to New London, where a brother is hopelessly ill with pneumonia.

The consolidated Wall Paper Company at Mamoroneck, N. Y., has failed. The liabilities are \$90,000. The available assets are only \$3,000 in book accounts.

Wash Caldwell, colored, known throughout the county as a great bugler—having followed the thrasher for a number of years, died at the county home Sunday.

It is now believed that Buffalo Bill's show brought the measles into this section last fall, says the Charlotte News. It is possible then that Wood's exposure of Marion Butler's confidential letter brought on the mumps.

Rev. Dr. W. A. Wood, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Statesville, who has been very sick with typhoid fever since last September, has recovered sufficiently to resume his duties and filled his pulpit Sunday morning.

Read Ayer's Almanac, which your druggist will gladly hand you, and note the wonderful cures of rheumatism, catarrh, scrofula, dyspepsia, eczema, debility, humors and sores, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the only Sarsaparilla admitted at the World's Fair.

John Baxter and Jim Boger were arrested by Sheriff Sims this morning upon the charge of delivering liquor to parties who had them employed as agents. Both gave bond for their appearance at the next term of Cabarrus Superior court.

It is now rumored that a very prominent member of the Concord bar will soon go to Montgomery county for the practice of his profession. We would regret very much to suffer the loss of this man from among us.

Salisbury correspondent to Charlotte Observer: A little son of Mr. Locke Thompson, near Mount Vernon, this county, was accidentally shot in the face Saturday afternoon by some Northern sportsman who were out hunting. The little fellow was seriously, though it is not thought fatally injured.

James H. Reade, who was run over by a train in Charlotte Saturday week ago, when both hands were cut off, died Saturday at St. Peter's hospital. His body was buried here Sunday morning at Lynchburg, Va., his widowed wife and mother

It is about there between North Carolina and Virginia, that every field is a corn field.

Mr. Giles Crowell is a great deal better today, but not yet able to be out.

Extra wide table oil cloth 25 cents per yard at the Racket.

Opinion still differs as to whether a municipal band would be really a sound investment for the city.

Efforts are being made to secure electric lights for Salisbury. The town will own its own plant.

The condition of Miss Ida Carter, at Cannonville, who has typhoid fever, is considered quite serious.

Calico remnants 20 cents per pound at the Racket.

Delivery of Intoxicating Liquor. Since Cabarrus Superior court convened last Thursday there have been several parties brought on trial for selling whiskey, and numerous others that ought to be. The matter has put Cabarrus and Concord citizens to thinking, and consequently discussing the law prohibiting a person from buying whiskey for another. For the benefit of those who are not posted on this subject, we produce a town ordinance, passed at the September meeting of the board of commissioners for the town of Concord, under the administration of J. L. Crowell, in 1894, which reads:

"Ordinance No. 71: Be it ordained that any one who shall deliver to any person any intoxicating liquor within the corporate limits of the town of Concord, unless upon the prescription of a practicing physician, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined \$50 or imprisoned for thirty days; provided, however, that this ordinance shall not apply to express companies, licensed druggists, practicing physicians or railroad companies, in effect on and after September 1, 1894."

The above is not a State law as some seem to think. It applies only to No. 12 township and should be memorized by lots of people who unwillingly practice evading the law.

A Pearl in an Oyster Shell. Capt. Reid Crawford while eating a stew of oysters at N. P. Murphy's parlor Saturday night found a pearl the size of a buckshot. Mr. Clem McCorkle says the pearl is very valuable and is probably worth a hundred dollars. Several days ago Mr. Murphy found a small pearl which is very beautiful.—Salisbury World.

Charlotte Gains by the Change. For about 18 years past Capt. Will Hall, one of the Carolina Central's finest conductors, has been on the run between Charlotte and Wilmington, and his run has been such as to make it convenient to have his home in Wilmington. Next week his run is to be changed so that he will have charge of a train between Charlotte and Hamlet. Capt. Hall will then bring his family to Charlotte. Capt. McNair is to take Capt. Hall's run on the through line.—Charlotte News.

Didn't Know Butler. There was a lost baby in town yesterday. A blue-coated policeman found him in the street crying with all his might. In one chubby fist was an apple, and in the other a stick of candy. The little fellow had on a cute brown Turkish cap, and his cloak was brown. He didn't know his own name, he didn't know his papa's name, he didn't even know who Marion Butler was. He knew he was lost, and that was all.—News and Observer.

Henderson Caught. Joe Henderson, the negro who stole corn from Mrs. Lawrence, near Enochville, and was allowed to escape through the cowardice of H. M. Leazer, has been captured. Deputy Sheriff C. A. Smith, who was not a good enough man to have the warrant for Henderson's arrest given to him when the theft was detected, has been on the lookout for him since he got away and finally located him at Harrisburg, Cabarrus county. He went down there and arrested Henderson Sunday night and brought him to Salisbury last night and lodged him in jail, where he will remain until court.—Salisbury Herald.

Baxter Parks' Back Sprained. This (Wednesday) morning as Mr. H. Baxter Parks and son, Paul, were near the depot at Harrisburg, one of the mules to the hack sprang at some fresh dirt thrown around the new sidetrack, and after crossing the main line the team went down the track with the second section of the southbound vestibule train only a few inches from them. The two occupants jumped from the hack when seeing their perilous situation just in time to save their lives, and let the team take care of itself. In the fall Mr. Parks wrenched his back terribly and had to be carried to the house of a friend.

KILLED A WILDCAT.

Katie Nicholls did it Alone—She Had to Slaughter Some of Her Pet Hens to do so, but Never Faltered.

Parties here attending court and horse trading, coming in from Montgomery county this morning, tell the following tale about a wild cat killing in that section:

Just across the Yadkin River, near the great Falls, Katie Nicholls, a demure maiden of nineteen summers, distinguished herself on Saturday by killing a big wildcat that had for some weeks been devastating poultry houses in that locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls were out at the time and Katie was alone. Just after dusk she heard the dog barking fiercely in the yard and noticed a great commotion in the hen house. She went out to find out what the noise was about. The door of the poultry house was open and through it the girl could just discern some large dark animal crouching in a corner, its eyes shining like balls of fire.

Katie slammed the door, seized her father's gun and, returning to the poultry yard opened the door and taking hasty aim at the glowing eyes discharged the two barrels in rapid succession. For a few moments there was a tremendous floundering, snarling and tumbling inside the fowl house. Finally all was still, and after procuring a lantern the girl opened the door and looked in.

A dozen of the pet hens lay on the floor dead, and in the corner, with its fierce looking claws turned upward, was stretched an ugly looking wildcat.

Just then Henry Skelton, Katie's sweetheart, came up. She proudly pointed to the animal she had vanquished. Gossip has it that as soon as Henry saw the furry mass he made a hasty exit from the yard, and only returned when the girl assured him the cat was dead. The animal weighed forty-six pounds.

A concert at Mont Ardena Seminary. On last Saturday evening the young ladies of Mont Ardena Seminary gave a "recital" to invited friends. To those who had been made happy by the reception of invitations it was an occasion of rare enjoyment. The excellent programme was delightfully rendered. The recitations (many of them humorous, that most difficult department of elocution) were impersonated with a vivaciousness and reality to be expected only from the professional artist, and reflected the highest credit, not only upon the ability of their teachers, but the talents of the young ladies as well.

The soft charm of the sweet singing and the expression and fitness of execution by the "fast flitting of the fairy fingers" in the instrumental music held even the untrained ear entranced.

To enumerate by name those worthy of special remark would require a repetition of the whole programme.

The entire exercises were very highly complimentary to the teachers of the departments represented, Misses Cooke and Lippard, of music, and Miss Van Poole, of elocution, and excellent testimony to the thoroughness of the work which the Seminary is doing along these lines.

It is to be seen from the annexed programme how efficiently Concord's talent, as represented by her young ladies at the Seminary, contributed to make so rarely pleasant the happy occasion.

PROGRAMME
Caprice De Concert, Boone
Miss Vergie Shoup
Whispering Winds, Wollenhaupt
Miss Ida Blume.
So Was I, Miss Happie Boozer.
Pretty Wild Rose, Miss Zenith Layton.
Silver Star Mazurka, Bohm
Miss Venora Blackwelder.
Morning Prayer, Streibog
Miss Myrtle Folk.
Aunt Molly on Boys, Matlie
Miss Willie Weimar.
Valse De Concert, Matlie
Miss Rosa Wye.
Spanish Gypsy, Watson
Miss Addie Boger.
Falling Leaves, Muller
Miss Lela Moser.
The Green Mountain Justice, Miss Mattie Miller.
Argels' Visits, Khukel
Miss Mary Hendrix.
Don't Take my Boy Away, Muller
Miss Innie Derrick.
The Spinning Wheel, Muller
Miss Constance Cline.
Ah! So True, Eastbrook
Miss Addie Patterson.
Home, Sweet Home, Mazurette
Miss Elle Misenheimer.
Oberon, Farveger
Misses Cook and Lippard.

Celebrated Her Ninth Birthday. It was a pleasant gathering of relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Murr, on North Spring street today, the occasion being a dining and reunion in honor of the 86th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mary Ritch, mother of Mrs. D. A. Murr and Mrs. R. L. Young, of this city, and Mr. Mark L. Ritch, of Salisbury, the members of whose families were present, numbering in all about twenty children and grand children.

Mrs. Ritch is apparently in good health, and is remarkable for the fact that she has never worn a pair of eye-glasses.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH YESTERDAY EVENING WAS THE SCENE OF THE BEAUTIFUL MARRIAGE OF DR. FLAVIUS B. HARTSELL, A PROMINENT YOUNG PHYSICIAN OF THE COUNTY, LOCATED AT BIG LICK, TO MISS EMMA SEAGO, THE BEAUTIFUL AND ACCOMPLISHED DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. D. R. SEAGO, OF THIS PLACE, BY REV. O. M. CAMPBELL.

The church was beautifully decorated with evergreens and although the rain was pouring down incessantly the church was filled with interesting friends of the bride and groom.

Promptly at 7 o'clock the strains of the wedding march were skillfully rendered by Miss Jennie Freeman as the bride and groom approached the hymeneal altar, the right side preceded by Messrs. Thomas Leake, of Rockingham, and Henry Seago on the right and Messrs. Milton Hartsell, of Concord, and W. J. Swink on the left.

After the marriage the bridal party with the invited guests repaired to the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seago.

The bride received many handsome and useful presents and notable among them was a fine pony by the groom.

Dr. and Mrs. Hartsell left today for his father's, in Cabarrus county. [We had a specially prepared account of this marriage, and it was mailed, but up to this hour it has not yet reached here. We appropriate the above from Thursday's Staley Enterprise, and add that THE STANDARD wishes for the young couple a long and prosperous life.—Ed.]

An Old Citizen Dead. At the ripe old age of 83 years, Mr. Carter Bradshaw, of No. 4 township, died at his home Tuesday night of pneumonia. The funeral will take place tomorrow (Thursday) morning at 9 o'clock at Mt. Zion German Reform church, the burial service to be conducted by the Masons. He was a member of Eureka Lodge.

Grand Lecturer to Be Here. THE STANDARD is informed that W. B. Hatcher, Grand Lecturer of the Masons of North Carolina and custodian of the work in the State, is expected here next Monday and will remain for two weeks.

Mr. Hatcher bears the reputation of being one of the best posted men on Masonry in the State. He is a lively, genial gentleman and a fine instructor, and the Masons of this community should consider themselves quite fortunate in securing his services.

Two Deaths at Cannonville. Mrs. Samuel Steele, aged about 60 years, died at her home at Cannonville Monday afternoon about 3 o'clock, of measles and heart trouble. Rev. H. A. McCullough conducted the funeral services from the house Tuesday afternoon. The interment took place at Mt. Olivet, in No. 4 township. She leaves a husband and several children.

Mr. John Brown, a young man 22 years of age, died at Cannonville Monday night of measles and pneumonia. Mr. Brown was very popular with all Cannonville, was a clever and genial young man and the announcement of his death will cause many hearts to reflect with peculiar sadness and regret his death. The funeral of Mr. Brown was conducted from Bays' chapel Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. J. R. Moore, his pastor. The interment took place at the Presbyterian cemetery.

Pastor Keller in Canada. It is pleasant to see in a Canada paper how Rev. S. L. Keller was presented a handsome and valuable overcoat at the Christmas service in St. Paul's church, Morrisburg, Ontario, and how "s. Keller was remembered in the same manner with a handsome cape by the members of St. John's congregation, at Riverside, Ontario, each, giving, the published address to the pastor says, "not merely for their intrinsic value but as an expression of the kindly feelings" entertained for Bro. Keller as their friend and pastor. Bro. Keller has been serving two churches since August last and is well pleased with his work there.—Newberry, (S. C.) Viator.

[Rev. Keller served St. John's congregation in this county; and Mrs. Keller is a native of No. 8 township.]

THE GRAND JURY CONSISTED OF EIGHTEEN GOOD CITIZENS OF CABARRUS, AS FOLLOWS: J. WILEY COOK, J. H. WHITE, PAUL E. WIDENHOUSE, W. H. BARNHARDT, W. G. HONEYCUTT, R. M. TROUTMAN, ED. H. JOHNSTON, R. WILL JOHNSTON, F. A. K. SMITH, S. J. BOAT, W. F. CANNON, CYRUS A. SNELL, D. M. LONG, J. C. WADSWORTH, J. E. HAMILTON, A. J. BLACKWELDER, J. FRANK SMITH AND ADDISON CROWELL. MR. CROWELL WAS FOREMAN. IN THE JUDGE'S CHARGE TO THE GRAND JURY HE POINTED OUT VERY PLAINLY WHAT THEIR DUTY AS JURYMEN AND CITIZENS WAS, AND WAS NOT LONG IN DOING SO. GEORGE W. TAYLOR WAS SWORN IN AS OFFICER OF THE GRAND JURY.

The first case called up was the State vs. George F. Honeycutt, charged with retailing. The evidence furnished the court was very plain that some grain corn had been exchanged for some extracted corn, but the jury did not deem the evidence substantial and did not think that Honeycutt was guilty of a misdemeanor, "beyond a reasonable doubt," therefore they returned a verdict of not guilty. The verdict was not in accordance with the judge's belief and opinion, according to evidence, whereupon he dismissed eleven of the jurors from the court, declaring them incompetent. This caused some long faces to be drawn, but the judge meant what he said, and eleven men returned to their country homes, having gone through an unexpected experience.

State vs. Will Mitchell and Postel Propst, affray; Propst guilty, Mitchell discharged.

State vs. Harry Blackwelder and Julia Blackwelder, disorderly house; not guilty.

The case of State vs. John Harris and Frank Ramsey, affray, was not proceeded, which wound up the first half day of court.

Gilbert Mills, Cecil Foil and Charles Foil were instructed to pay Mr. O. C. Brown \$50 for the horse and the cos's of the suit.

State vs. Robert Johnson, affray; judgement suspended on payment of cost.

State vs. George Kirk, Louis Miller and Albert Smith, affray; not pros.

State vs. John Allman and Callie Pope, adultery; submitted. Judgement suspended on payment of cost.

State vs. Dan Furr, carrying concealed weapon; not guilty.

State vs. Lucius Johnston and Ben Burkhead, affray; Johnston, submitted; Burkhead found guilty.

State vs. Lum Boger and Jesse Kooztz, affray; judgement, suspended on Kooztz upon payment of cost.

In the case of the State vs. Chalmers Platt, whose trial came up this (Saturday) morning, a compromise was affected, the negro having submitted to the charge of burglary in the second degree. He was sentenced to 99 years in the penitentiary.

Charles Coleman, white, goes to the chain gang six months for carrying and carelessly displaying a pistol.

The fine of George Barbee imposed by Judge Timberlake on Thursday, when it was thought that Barbee was intoxicated, has been remitted, sufficient proof having been given the judge to satisfy him that Barbee was not drunk, but had at one time been paralyzed.

John Harris, the negro who robbed the cashiers stand at Cannons & Fetzer's, was sentenced to twelve months on the chain gang.

In the suit of A. Litzker vs. Dayvault & Co., the plaintiff got judgment for \$51 and costs.

Whitley vs. Southern Railway, continued.

Hartsell vs. Coleman, continued. Miller & Co. vs. Mabrey, continued. Ellis vs. Barnhardt, suing for damages, is in progress as we go to press.

John W. Starnes, who was tried Friday for slander, was convicted and sentenced to the chain gang to serve a term of eighteen months.

In the Ellis-Barnhardt suit a verdict was rendered allowing Mrs. Margaret Barnhardt \$150 damages.

State vs. Wash Johnson, larceny, guilty; sentenced to 6 months on chain gang.

State vs. Lum Boger, affray; guilty; thirty days on chain gang.

State vs. Henry Morrison, retailing, guilty; twelve months on chain gang.

State vs. John Williams, retailing, continued.

Wm. M. Barrier, who was sentenced to twelve months on the chain gang for affray, (having shot Tom ... was allowed to pay ... and was put ... to keep the ...

IT WAS IN MY MIND TO SAY, IN MY "ANIMATED VERSIONS ON THE CLAIMS OF SCIENCE," THAT, IF ALL THE BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES WHICH HAVE BEEN PUBLISHED IN THE NAME OF SCIENCE WERE TESTED ACCORDING TO THE CANON QUOTED, AND ALL "EXAGGERATIONS," "MISSTATEMENTS," AND "PASSAGES REVEALING THE MENTAL BIAS OF THE AUTHOR" WERE STRICKEN OUT, MANY OF THEM WOULD APPEAR VERY MUCH MUTILATED.

Another suggestion that the pen was ready to throw off (it is true, had not limited us to one column) was that, if all our would-be teachers of science would restrain the quill until they were sure that only the naked infallible truth would flow down, the bulk of the literature that boasts a scientific spirit would be materially diminished, and that which would remain would perhaps be worthy of study. And there was still another thought a little further up in my pen which, because the space was wanting, could not find expression. That little instrument, which is always faithful to its master, wanted to dash off, with a kind of independent air, something like this: Let all who choose to do so straighten up and promptly swallow down the puddings dished up by the scientific cooks, but as for "Annotator" he will wait awhile until he knows what is in the pudding. It may purport to be made up of the choicest and richest fruits of the human intellect but it may turn out to be nothing more than crude speculations evolved from the brain of the forty-second cousin of some old anthropoid ape.

And now my thought-recorder starts out upon a new paragraph. Watch its movements and observe what it writes; for it records only what Annotator dictates. Ready! What a marvellous change would be effected in every sphere of life if truth were made the pole-star of every heart and the touch-stone of every utterance! What an immense benefit to public morals, and what an advantage to the cause of good government would it be if those who enter the arena of political combat were always more concerned to tell the truth than to gain the victory. And how much better for the cause of true religion if those who wield the lance of theological argument would always do so in perfect fairness to one another. How much would it contribute to peace and good-will in every community if all were scientific enough, when they speak, to speak only the truth without "exaggeration" or "misstatement."

ANNOTATOR.

Score Again for High Point. Dr. J. H. Cartland, of Concord, Mr. H. H. Cartland, of Greensboro, and Mr. J. Elwood Cox, of this place, have been in consultation about establishing a plant here for the manufacture of chairs and tables. All of the plans have not matured yet but we believe that we can safely say that the plant is a certainty. The factory will be under the management of Dr. Cartland. The plant will cost upwards of \$30,000.—High Point Enterprise.

An Arm Broken. Rev. Paul Barringer, who was here Monday, tells us of an accident Mr. Sam R. Fisher met with near Low Stone church several days ago.

It was at Kluttz's saw mill and while logging when one caught his arm and rolled up his arm to the shoulder.

Mr. Fisher with a desperate effort threw the log off but his arm was broken above the elbow.

He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering.

Advertisement for Castoria, a medicine for children and adults, highlighting its effectiveness for various ailments like colic, diarrhea, and fever.

Advertisement for Occoneechee Farm, featuring high-quality Jersey cattle, Shropshire and Dorset sheep, and other livestock.

Large advertisement for Tempus Fugit furniture store, listing various items like beds, tables, and chairs, and promoting their quality and variety.

Advertisement for DRY & WADSWORTH, featuring a detailed account of a suicide in Charlotte and a medical case involving a man's head injury.

Advertisement for TOTT'S LIVER PILLS, claiming to be an absolute cure for various ailments like indigestion, headache, and biliousness.