

Send us 1 Dollar.

MRS. FANNIE FISHER DEAD

Follows Her Husband After Two Years and Leaves Four Children—Children—Her Death a Triumph of Christian Faith—Lungs Then Consumption the Disease.

At 4 o'clock on Wednesday on North Main street the angel of death came to the home from which Mr. Ed Fisher was summoned two years ago and took the widowed mother.

During last winter she was attacked with la grippe, which concentrated its insidious effects on the lungs and developed consumption, which has made rapid strides for the last few months.

The unmistakable admonition of early departure was welcomed by Mrs. Fisher. It was a subject of remark by visiting friends that she fully realized that the end of this life was near and the calm, sweet resignation with which she spoke of the event was a beautiful mark of the triumphant Christian faith that lifted her above the care of earth.

Mrs. Fannie Fisher was 48 years of age. She leaves four children, viz: Misses Claude and Grace and Masters Julius and Archie, who now beside the loss of earth's greatest blessing, a good mother, must endure the sense of a broken home where there is none to whom to look for parental counsel, guidance and comfort.

Mrs. Fisher also leaves a father, Mr. A. H. March, who has made his home with her for some years; a sister, Mrs. L. M. Brower, of Taylorsville, who has been at her bedside since the end was apparent, and a brother, Mr. Thomas March, of Texas.

The funeral rites, according to program, were conducted by pastor, R. O. B. Miller, at 3 o'clock at the family home, from which the remains were laid to rest in the city cemetery, with those of her husband, by Messrs. D. B. Coltrane, J. A. Chase, D. B. Morrison, J. D. Barrier, G. W. Brown and D. L. Bost.

We are sure we voice the emotions of the community in offering to the deepest sympathy in this their most appalling loss.

Getting It Down Fine.
Uacile Sam, in order that he may keep up with his mail clerks now, is putting a recording instrument in some of our post-offices.

Renounces Fusion.
Editor Enterprise: I have been voting the Republican ticket for 19 years, but the time has come when all white men should stand together to redeem our grand old State from fusion rule. I shall continue to vote the national Republican ticket but shall vote and deal in my power to defeat the fusion ticket in this State. Hoping that all self-respecting white men will do the same, I am,
Yours truly,
E. J. Goodson,
Sherrill's Ford, N. C. Oct. 10.

Macon, Ga., had a \$122,000 fire Thursday morning.

Several different times Mr. Biggers weighed over two hundred bales of cotton, but the biggest day we have had this year was today. At an early hour the farmers were here. Between 9 and 10 o'clock wagons were coming down Main street in a line and were also lined up on Depot street. Fifty-four bales were counted as they passed the corner in less time than five minutes.

Several bales were even brought from South Carolina here. The street from Fetz's corner to the cotton platform was lined on one side. The number of bales weighed amounted to at least 325.

WINE OF CARDUI
For Mothers!
Turns discomfited and clammy children into happy, healthy babies.

has also brought happiness to thousands of homes barren for years. A few doses often brings joy to loving hearts that long for a darling baby. No woman should neglect to try it for this trouble. It cures nine cases out of ten. All druggists sell Wine of Cardui. \$1.00 per bottle.

A BLOODY BATTLE

Striking Miners in Illinois Object to Importing a Train Load of Negroes—Ten Killed and Twenty-Nine Wounded.

A fierce little battle took place at Verdun, Ill., Wednesday afternoon when the mining company brought in a train load of negro laborers from Alabama to take the places of striking miners. The fighting was between the guards and the strikers. The casualties are summed up to be ten killed and twenty-nine wounded, four of them fatally. Two deputies and one negro are among the mortally wounded. The strikers suffered most heavily. The negroes did not alight and the train was run on to Atlanta, Ill.

Governor Tanner is very indignant at the mining company, whom he had warned against importing labor, knowing the great danger of such course. He says the company will be chargeable with the results.

A Consolation for the Private.

A private of the First North Carolina at home on a furlough called on a girl friend. Conversation of course turned on army topics. The far one, who evidently could appreciate the difference in uniform, inquired if those who had stripes on their sleeves were not officers.

The private saw his opportunity and instantly enlightened her. "Oh, no," he said; "the officers have their mark of rank on their coat collars. When you see a soldier with two stripes on his sleeves, that shows he has been in the guard house twice."

Three stripes show three times in the guard house, and when there is a diamond on the sleeve it is a sign that the wearer has been in prison at St. Augustine." And thus he stood up for the boys who do not wear stripes.— Asheville Citizen.

Little Child Scalded.

About noon today (Thursday) the little child of Mr. W. L. Sherrill, who lives on South Main street, was badly scalded by turning over a pot of hot coffee. The little child's hands and one foot is blistered considerably.

From Our Eastern Neighbor.

Mt. Pleasant, Oct. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barrier, of Concord, were visiting Mr. P. A. Barrier last Sunday.

The Mt. Pleasant Cornet Band will furnish music for the projected exhibition here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The cotton mill will be running again by Friday or Saturday.

Mr. R. L. McAllister, who is now employed at Albemarle, spent Sunday at home.

Harry Odell, of the U. S. S. Vicksburg, has had his furlough extended ten days.

Dr. A. W. Moore is suffering with a very bad cold. He is not able to be at his post.

Mr. Chas. Lewis and Miss Lulu Lewis, of Newbold, were visiting friends and relatives here Sunday and Monday.

ON DUTY.

Miss Han Not Been Told.

Mr. W. E. Worth, of Wilmington, was at the Beahow today when asked about the political situation in his section, and if the newspaper reports had been exaggerated, he said:

"No, the half has not been told. The city for the past two years has practically been turned over to the negroes. You people in this section cannot realize the situation in Wilmington unless you could come down and see for yourself."

Mr. Worth says the Democrats are working as never before, and with strong hopes of carrying that county, though it is a great task. — Greensboro Record, 11th.

The Muster-Ing Order Delayed.

There was considerable surprise in some quarters at the news of the order that the Second regiment's muster-out is delayed. The enlisted men think it means 30 days more furlough. Half a dozen reasons for it are given. They are first, that the government wants to keep quite a lot of volunteers in waiting in case of a further hitch with Spain; second, that Governor Russell asked the War Department not to have the regiment assembled here any more for fear of a race riot with the negroes in east Raleigh; third, that Congressman Pearson wants the members of this regiment to be in the ninth district, because a number of them are Republicans; fourth, that the purpose is to have the companies mustered out at the place where the companies formed, or are technically considered as having formed. — Raleigh Correspondence to the Observer.

CAMPAIGN IN SAMPSON.

Mr. J. Thomas Blistered Fowler in Joplin Debate as Citizen-Former Populists Now Democrats.

A special to the Star from Clinton, N. C., Oct. 11, says: Hon. Chas. R. Thomas met Fowler today at Clinton, in the first of a series of debates in this campaign, and the Democrats were fully satisfied with the way Thomas handled his opponent. Sampson is a Populist stronghold and Thomas had them to hear him blister Fowler. Fowler got it so hot that towards the end of the debate he could not stand up among the ladies, but slunk off to a corner filled with negroes. Fowler lost his head when he tried to prejudge his hearers against rich men, lawyers and railroad presidents, forgetting that he is a kind of a lawyer himself. Several former Populists told us during Fowler's speech that they were henceforth and forever Democrats.

A SLOW DEATH.

A French Doctor's Idea of Guillotining.

London, Oct. 10.—The Medical Journal publishes the report of Dr. Cimet of Paris, asserting that the guillotine does not immediately kill the brain. The French doctor says the blood first comes from the large vessels of the neck and there is hardly any drain upon the circulation in the cranium. The brain, he adds, finds nourishment for an hour after decapitation, during which time the person decapitated retains his other senses of hearing, smelling and seeing. Absolute death, Dr. Cimet claims, does not ensue for three hours. Thus, it is pointed out, guillotining, instead of being speedy, is one of the most prolonged and horrible forms of capital punishment.

Taken Back to Richmond.

Miss Elizabeth Gibson, daughter of Mr. Jas. C. Gibson, who has been for quite a while confined to her bed on account of a fall, was taken back to the hospital at Richmond Wednesday night. Her mother accompanied her and will stay with her during the time she is there. It is hoped that this is a step to her complete restoration.

Growing Worse.

Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, says a Richmond dispatch of the 13th, is growing hourly worse. She is suffering from dengue fever. The General is with her.

An Appropriate New Name.

The Thursday Afternoon White Club met on the evening specified by the name with Miss Kate and Belle Means. A delightful afternoon was spent and all seemed deeply interested in the meeting and play of their best. A new name, and a very appropriate one too, was given it. Its name heretofore will be the O. and M. White Club. Don't you know what it means?

George White's Growing Offensiveness.

Affidavits are on duty, dated that George H. White, the negro fusion member of Congress from the Second district did go into Sparks Circus at Tarboro on the 8th inst., accompanied by six or eight women and children and took seats in the department for white people. On being asked by a manager of the show to occupy seats designated for the colored people he refused to do so. A second policeman had to be brought in before he would move. He then left the circus.

Mr. White put himself into the depot.

An affidavit from Almond Hart, an employee of the Atlantic Coast Line, testifies that the same George H. White put himself into the depot compartment for white ladies and on being asked to occupy the compartment for the colored, he positively refused, though he was to accompany that ladies in the room retired and stood in the cold while he stayed seated.

The Biggest Cotton Day Yet.

Several different times Mr. Biggers weighed over two hundred bales of cotton, but the biggest day we have had this year was today. At an early hour the farmers were here. Between 9 and 10 o'clock wagons were coming down Main street in a line and were also lined up on Depot street. Fifty-four bales were counted as they passed the corner in less time than five minutes.

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— Friday's Daily.

More Healthful Signs.

Mr. Joseph A. Blackwelder called in our office today (Friday) and told us that he was authorized to say that Mr. Joel Hoglar, a former Populist of No. 4, will wash his hands of his former political affiliations and will vote the entire Democratic ticket. He will further urge his sons who had thought of staying at home on election day to go to the polls and vote the whole Democratic ticket too. Mr. Blackwelder further says that at least a dozen former Populists in his community will do the same, including Mr. John Isonhour, Mr. Henderson Wincoff and son. The latter two, we believe, went into the Democratic primary. We trust that on the 8th of November we shall find that reason and political virtue will rise, though crushed to earth, by designing followers and wicked appeasers to passion and discontent.

Good For No. 2.

Mr. W. W. Morris tells us that No. 2 has two white Government Union, one at Poplar tent with 35 members at one at Patterson's Mills with 30 members. Mr. P. P. Townsend, a former Populist, who saw the front door of Democracy wide open and walked in, is the president of the latter.

At the Graded School.

In the place of Miss Dodson, who was called away by sickness of her uncle, Miss Lidie Smith has been teaching in the graded school.

Miss Annie Hoover taught Miss Fannie Hill's grade Thursday afternoon, the latter having attended the funeral services of Mrs. Fisher.

Equ. Alexander's Barn and Crib Burned—Four Mules and One Fine Horse Perish in the Flames—Buildings and Stock Insured to Some Extent.

Friday night between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock, Esq. J. M. W. Alexander, who lives near Rocky River, awoke to find his large barn on fire. He found it out too late to save anything. In vain he tried to rescue four of his mules and his black mare. All of his roughness and everything in the barn burned. The corn crib adjoining also caught and was also burned to the ground. It was fortunate and almost puzzling that several other adjoining buildings were not also burned, some others being very near by.

No cause is known for the fire, but it is thought to be the work of an incendiary. Some tracks have since been found that may yet prove to be suspicious.

Fortunately Mr. Alexander was carrying insurance both on his buildings and on his stock. He was insured in the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Association of our county, and will derive at least \$300 therefrom. His loss roughly estimated will reach \$1,000.

This is a great loss to Capt. Alexander and we, together with his community thereabout, extend our sympathy to him.

GRADED SCHOOL REPORT

For the First Month as Furnished by our Superintendent—The Number of Cases of Truancy, Tardiness and Corporal Punishment.

The total attendance of the school for the first month was 565.

CENTRAL.

Boys 154, girls 183, total 337. Cases of truancy 3, of tardiness 49, corporal punishment 5, visitors 15, attendance 97 per cent.

FOREST HILL.

Boys 39, girls 42, total 81. Truancy 0, tardiness 12, corporal punishment 1, visitors 0, attendance 90 1/2 per cent.

CANNONVILLE.

Boys 31, girls 44, total 75, truancy 0, tardiness 3, corporal punishment 0, visitors 0, attendance 95 per cent.

COLORADO.

Boys 40, girls 52, total 92, truancy 0, tardiness 22, corporal punishment 6, visitors 6, attendance 95 per cent.

TARDINESS.

There are many more cases of tardiness than there should be, someone is to blame. Miss Hoover, of Cannonville school, and Laura J. Hill have no tardiness for the month.

HONOR ROLL.

To be on the honor roll pupils must be 90 or above in all studies and conduct and have no absence or tardiness. The following are on the honor roll for the first month: Ollie Fisher, Flossie Pounds of ninth grade; Jella Brown, Cora Petrea of the second grade.

O. S. COLE, Superintendent.

A good intention clothes itself with power.— Emerson.

The more we study the more we discover our ignorance.— Shelley.

Doing good is the only certainly happy action in a man's life.— Sir Philip Sidney.

A NEW DEPOT

To Be Built Immediately—The Contractor Has Been Let to a Contractor at Hickory—The estimate seem to Not Have Lost Sight of Our Needs Here.

It will be remembered that about last January our town asked the railroad authorities for a new passenger depot here. After a good bit of correspondence the railroad officials promised that they would accede to our request, but asked that they be given until September. The time having arrived, their letter so stating was sent by Mayor Crowell again asking them for it and also showing them the letter.

In reply to the letter, Mayor Crowell has just received the following, which is good and satisfactory news to our people:

Hon. J. L. Crowell,
Mayor of Concord, N. C.

DEAR SIR: Yours of the 13th inst., received. We had not lost sight of the needs in the way of a new passenger station for your city and are now glad to advise you that the contract has just been made with Mr. J. D. Elliott, of Hickory, N. C., to erect a new passenger station at Concord, and the work will be begun immediately.

Yours very truly,
F. S. GANNON,
Third Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

The plans and specifications for the new station seem to be of a very nice kind, and will be a great improvement for us. As to which side of the track it will be built, there has not been any decision made.

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

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ILLINOIS

Still in Excitement—The Landing of Negro Miners Forbidden.

The fierce tension continues about Verdun, Ill., and the only hope of averting more bloodshed lies in the abandonment by the mining company of the idea of bringing negroes to take the place of the striking miners. The Governor, desiring to avoid conflict, has ordered the guards not to allow the imported forces to land about the seat of trouble. The railroads, however, are disposed to kick about the governor's interfering with the carrying trade.

A Serious Situation in France.

Paris is excited over the discovery of an alleged plot by the military to overthrow the government or reform by force certain features of it. It seems based on some more letters which may or may not be genuine. Fraudulent letters are not unheard of in France nor are conspiracies and government overthrows. The situation is regard with some seriousness.

Secret of Beauty

Health. The secret of health is the power to digest and assimilate a proper quantity of food (this can never be done when the liver does not act its part).

Do you know this? Tutt's Liver Pills are an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, torpid liver, piles, jaundice, bilious fever, biliousness and kindred diseases.

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VERY COMPLIMENTARY

To Our City Are the Words of a Brother Editor Complaming Our Town With Another One.

The Mooreville Times in its last issue has an editorial from which we take several paragraphs, which are very complimentary to Concord: "You may go the city of Concord and spend a month and very likely you will not see a drunken man during that time, but go where they have open bar rooms and you cannot spend two days without seeing men drunk, and in many instances being taken to the lock up."

There are other, yes many other, things that could be said in defense of Concord's Prohibition law. There are about 7,000 inhabitants in that city and only two policemen, and when bed time comes they, like other citizens, go to bed and take their rest.

Concord has made a grand record already for sobriety, and no city has a better citizenship. If Salisbury does not wish to be left behind in the way of progress let her follow the example of Concord."

A CLOSE CALL.

A Young Man