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ANOTHER COTTON MILL.

One Will Be Built On This Side of China Grove—The Site Purchased and a Good Amount of Stock Already Subscribed.

Some months ago it was occasionally intimated that China Grove would in the near future have another cotton mill. The matter has been kept a secret awaiting developments which would make it a certainty.

A beautiful site on this side of China Grove has been purchased. It contains about 75 acres and was purchased from Messrs. C. A. Linn, W. A. Sechler and J. R. Rice. The site is about two and one-half miles on this side of China Grove, at the place known as High Point on account of this being at the top of the grade of the railroad leading from here.

The capital of this company will be \$75,000 or \$80,000. Already \$30,000 have been subscribed and provided another similar amount is raised the remaining \$20,000 is in sight.

This mill will be near the intersection of the Mooresville, Concord and Salisbury roads. It is the intention of the company at first to spin and no looms will be put in. About 5,000 spindles will be placed.

How to Kill That Tree.

We hoped to have one or more recipes for killing a tree, which information was wanted by a lady. We have had several answers already to the query. One good plan is to lay cloths around the foot of the tree and pour a good amount of hot water over them. This will, if done several times, destroy all life. Mind, though, that you get a plenty of water, else you may only kill the insects and the tree will increase in its growth. Another is to saturate cloths around the tree with kerosene oil and set on fire. Still another way is to bore holes in the tree and put in some sulphuric acid. Another, pour around the roots of the tree very strong, hot lye. There would be little uncertainty about effectually killing the tree, trunk and branch, by cutting it down in this dog-day weather. Any old way is likely to kill the tree and roots just now, we are told, but there is probably no known way to get rid of some sprouts but to watch and dig them up as they appear far away from the location of the tree.

Gone to the Hospital at Philadelphia.

Two persons from Concord were sent to Philadelphia, Pa., Tuesday night to take treatment in the hospital there. They were Mr. Jno. A. Cline, who for some weeks has been suffering with neuritis in his left shoulder, and Louis, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swink. Last January this little boy had the misfortune to break his leg. On account of an insufficient amount of exercise the ankle of that leg became stiff and one of the nerves became affected. It will be necessary for the leg to be broken again and the defective nerve treated.

Dr. Robt. S. Young accompanied them to the hospital. He will, while gone, visit several northern cities and enjoy a good vacation.

A FRIGHTFUL BLUNDER

Will often cause a horrible burn, scald, cut or bruise. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, will kill the pain and promptly heal it. Cures old sores, fever sores, ulcers, boils, felons, corns, all skin eruptions. Best pile cure on earth. Only 25c a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold at Feltzer's Drug Store.

STATESVILLE GOES DOWN.

Rain Does Not Hinder the Boys From Meeting Each Other—An Easy Victory for Our Boys—The Visitors Score in But One Inning.

When our team went to Statesville some weeks ago it will be remembered that we were defeated in one game and in the other the scores were the same. Our boys would believe nothing but that Statesville could not face Concord and they gave each other chances Tuesday, despite the fact that it rained and numbers had no idea that there was a game in progress. The game was not close enough to go into details but our boys did some fine ball playing—playing that would bring people to the grand stand in loud praise for the red, white and blue.

Graves sent a fly hurling over the fence when three of our boys were on the bases.

Statesville started out with Day in the box but after the second inning they put in Fox, but the latter was not possessed of slyness enough to keep our boys from hitting him. Turner A. and Turner J. caught for the visitors. We gave our three pitchers each a chance to exert themselves in the box.

It was an evening unfit for playing ball but the boys were here and anxiously waiting for the combat, as was also a good large number of our people.

The following score was made:

| | R | H | E |
|-------------|----|---|----|
| Concord | 18 | 9 | 3 |
| Statesville | 3 | 4 | 10 |

By innings:

| | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Concord | 3 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —18 |
| Statesville | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |

Messrs. Malone and Montgomery umpired the game.

The Cause of the Delay of Court.

The reason why Judge Robinson and Solicitor Rush were not here last Monday morning for the regular opening of court was on account of a very important case at Asheboro—the case was Burns vs. the Aberdeen and Asheboro railroad. Over a year ago a man named Moses Burns was killed by the train and suit for \$2,500 was brought against the company by some one of his relatives. This case was supported by some of the most able counsel of the State. The attorneys for the plaintiff were C. B. Watson, B. F. Long, Wiley Rush and G. C. Bradshaw. The defendant had M. S. Robbins, Black & Adams, W. C. Hammer, J. T. Britton and Douglass.

Rain Hinders the Second Game.

The long-looked-for rain has come but with it came disappointment that the Concord and Statesville boys did not play their second game, but the condition was too bad—worse than Tuesday evening, which was bad.

SPAIN'S GREATEST NEED.

Mr. R. P. Olivia, of Barcelona, Spain, spends his winters at Aiken, S. C. Weak nerves had caused severe pains in the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters, America's greatest blood and nerve remedy, all soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All America knows that it cures liver and kidney troubles, purifies the blood, tones up the stomach, strengthens the nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life into every muscle, nerve and organ of the body. If weak, tired or ailing you need it. Every bottle is guaranteed, only 50c. Sold at Feltzer's Drug Store.

WAS THE DOUBTER HONEST?

Several Occasions on Which Ingersoll Took a Feeble Hold on Hope.

Despite all the studied consistency with which Col. Ingersoll questioned the generally accepted authorities on the immortality of the soul and other tenets of the Christian faith, there were a few conspicuous departures on his part from that line of disputatious doctrine. Notable among these exceptions to his life rule were the occasions when he was called upon to say the final words of comfort to those who mourned departed dear ones.

All Christendom noted with especial interest and surprise Colonel Ingersoll's oration, about 20 years ago, beside the bier of his brother. The gifted orator said, in his closing sentence on that occasion:

"Hope sees beyond a shining star; faith hears in the darkness the rustle of an angel's wing."

Again, at the funeral of Walt Whitman, "the good gray poet," at Camden, in 1892, one of Col. Ingersoll's most impressive utterances, as he looked upon the reposeful features of the dead poet was: "Old friend, we two shall meet again! We know that after all life is death, and that out of death comes much of that which we call life."

But it was beside the open grave of a dear friend's little child that Colonel Ingersoll's most significant question as to immortality was propounded, thus:

"Who knows but the evening of this little life may yet resolve itself somewhere else into a glorious, golden dawn of immortality."

Perhaps the most notable instance in which Colonel Ingersoll's marvelous eloquence attracted to him an almost universal admiration was when, at the Republican national convention in 1875, he first nominated James G. Blaine for the presidency, and characterized him as the "Plumed Knight," comparing him to that matchless leader, Henry of Navarre. Colonel Ingersoll in that speech electrified the country, and it was then that his star as an orator rose in its first rare brilliancy.—Philadelphia Record.

Stirring Song.

Tell us not in mournful numbers that the town is full of gloom, for the man's a crank who slumbers in these bursting days of boom. Life is real, life is earnest, and the grave is not its goal, every dollar that thou turnest helps to make the old town roll. But enjoyment and not sorrow is our destined end or way; if you have no money, earn it—work still harder every day. Lives of great men all remind us, we can win immortal fame; let us leave the chumps behind us and we'll get there all the same. In the world's broad field of battle, in the bivouac of life, let us make the dry bones rattle—buy a town lot for our wife. Let us then be up and doing, with a heart for any fate; still achieving, still pursuing, booming early and booming late.—Orange Observer.

Last fall I sprained my left hip while handling some heavy boxes. The doctor I called on said at first that it was a slight strain and would soon be well, but it grew worse and the doctor then said I had rheumatism. It continued to grow worse and I could hardly get around to work. I went to a drug store and the druggist recommended me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I tried it and one-half of a 50-cent bottle cured me entirely. I now recommend it to all my friends.—F A Babcock, Erie, Pa. It is for sale by M L Marsh & Co., druggist.

PASSED OVER THE RIVER.

Capt. Wm. McNeely Dead—An Incident In His Soldier Life.

Veterans of Hoke's old brigade and members of the 57th regiment, particularly, will remember Capt. William McNeely of the quartermaster's department. He died in Salisbury Monday night.

Capt. McNeely has been an invalid for several years and died of hemorrhage of the brain or apoplexy. He was 67 years old.

The vision of his handsome but familiar appearance brings up anew the memories of those stirring scenes and eventful days.

Every fighter in those days looked with more or less suspicion on the soldierly courage of those in position where the bullets rarely fly, but on one occasion, we can't now recall the time or place, but think it was in the valley of Virginia in 1863 on Earley's retreat from the very suburbs of Washington city, the enemy attacked the captain's wagon train when he threw himself into the fight as a hen before her brood or a lioness in defense of her young.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

—Mr. Jones Yorke returned home this morning from out on the road.

—Mr. J. C. Wadsworth returned home this morning. He didn't stay to see the Statesville boys meet their fate here yesterday.

A Fresh Line

—OF—



FANCY CAKES

—AT—

S. J. Ervin's,

COMPANY.

SPACE

Is too valuable for long winded ads. Our customers are too busy to read them. We have bought out at a PRICE that would make you smile the THE FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING BUSINESS OF THE LATE

Samuel Sloop and Sons.

If you want anything in FURNITURE made by one of the best Mechanics that ever Concord produced. Call and see us—WE HAVE THE STUFF. Five Car Loads of Furniture and a Car Load of Chairs on the way. We buy stuff to SELL—we sell it. Call and see us—we like you.

Respectfully,

BELL, HARRIS & COMPANY.

A Card of Thanks.

I wish to say that I feel under lasting obligations for what Chamberlain's Cough remedy has done for our family. We have used it in so many cases of coughs, lung troubles and whooping cough, and it has always given the most perfect satisfaction, we feel greatly indebted to the manufacturers of this remedy and wish them to please accept our hearty thanks.—Respectfully, Mrs. S Doty, Des Moines, Iowa. For sale by M L Marsh & Co., druggist.



COOL SUMMER ORGANDIES.

A grand collection of 15, 19 and 25c. Organdie put on one counter and priced at 10c. per yard. They will not be with us long, so take the hint. Some smart things in Hosiery. Ladies fine Lisle, drop stitch, the 50c. kind, 2 pairs for 75c. We have the best 2 pairs for 25c. that's made. Another lot of those house Slippers at 25c. a pair.

H. L. PARKS & COMPANY.