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## CAPTURED THIEF AND GOODS.

**Policemen Have a Jolly Race and Bag Their Game—Mr. Wright Gets His Horse and Buggy.**

Policemen Harris and Boger had a neat little chase Monday evening for a negro and hauled in their man and enough booty to replenish Santa Claus.

A 'phone message from Salisbury told Brown Bro's. that Mr. Geo. Wright's horse and buggy was stolen. Mr. M. L. Brown's eye caught a sight back of Sappenfield's store that looked a little suspicious. A negro had a number of chickens on the buggy that he was trying to sell.

Policeman Boger was put on to the trail, but the negro drove out just as he was about to arrest him and drove down church street. Boger got a horse and went down Union street and after shying around awhile saw a horse and top buggy going up Bell Avenue. He quickened his pace and observed that the vehicle got on new speed. It resolved itself into a race with a good distance between. The race was out Bell Avenue, westward on Depot street, North on Georgia Avenue, west on Mill street, south by Cannon's Mill to Depot street at the Lumber Yard, westward past depot over Buffalo bridge and up the long hill. After crossing the top of

of the hill Boger put his horse to breakneck speed and the negro saw it was up to him. He abandoned the turnout and took to the thicket. Boger took charge of the horse and buggy and sent them back. By this time Chief Harris learned of the matter and set out. The track was followed through gullies and about. Chief Harris rambled over through the woods and about in the neighborhood of A. B. Young's, Will Morris', Brown Bro's. and Wm. Smith's farms. He saw a negro and went for him. The negro got an impassible thicket between them and there they played dodge back and forth. Harris ordered him to surrender or refuse at his peril. The negro said, "Here I am, come and get me." When he rode round the negro ran and got out of his view. Harris shot at him twice in the race.

Harris spun around till he saw that the negro was within a certain circle. By this time others had come up and a minute search was made, when Mr. Harris saw the negro's feet sticking out of a brush heap. He was so slow to obey a demand to come out and surrender that Harris threatened to put fire to the heap. He finally came out and gave up and was lodged in jail.

Officer Rice came down from Salisbury Monday night and

took the rascal to Salisbury this morning. Mr. Wright also went and got his horse and buggy today.

This morning two sacks of grocery goods of a splendid variety were found near Mr. Z. A. Morris' powder house, over beyond Buffalo creek. They match with various articles found on the negro, who says his name is Jim Deasé, originally from Apex but late from Weldon. He is 28 years old, he says, but looks much younger.

The Salisbury Truth-Index says that some time during Sunday night the store of Alex Irvin, a one-armed negro merchant at Spencer, was robbed and partially burned. Doubtless these goods came from there.

It seems there were several thefts that night and some choosing of horses and buggies at Spencer and Salisbury.

Jim says he has a pard who is loose yet and that he left the sacks of goods to come into town to sell the chickens.

## Coddle Creek Items.

Written for The Standard.

Coddle, Dec. 18, 1900.—We loose two of our valuable citizens soon. Mr. B. W. Pressley will move to Mooresville Thursday of this week and Mr. M. F. Nesbit will move next Monday. We regret to lose them.

Adam Moore, one of the good old time negroes died here this (Tuesday) morning. He was honest, polite and obliging, the kind that the white people delighted to honor and even to tease good naturedly, as he stammered somewhat in speech. Adam was about 65 years old and leaves the wife of his youth and twelve living children out of fourteen. He was well-to-do owning two mules and other stock.

## Hon. Car Craige Hurt.

Hon. Car Craige was painfully though not seriously hurt in Salisbury Sunday by a runaway horse. His little son escaped unhurt but Mr. Craige had two ribs broken. He is getting on well the Truth-Index announces.

## Paid Dear For His Leg.

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## MR. MEBANE TO THE LEGISLATURE

His Ideas as Condensed From Pamphlet Containing His Views and Investigations.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the C. H. Mebane, has issued a pamphlet entitled Recommendations to the General Assembly of North Carolina session 1901 which we have scanned somewhat closely. We have condensed the following which we think will be well worth the perusal of those interested in the education of our children in the state.

He thinks that we should have uniform examination for teachers and that to this end the state board should have the increased power of preparing all examination questions with the provision that the county superintendent act in some exceptional cases.

He thinks the county board should be required to publish annually a statement of all expenditures that "Paid for other purposes" be not made to cover so much ground.

The county board should keep posted in the school rooms the lists of books to be used with prices attached.

He would have the superintendent or some other one apart from the sheriff or county treasurer for the school fund that there be no mixing or borrowing of the school money.

He would have the county superintendent to be one of the best educated men in the county, one at least that can carry and does carry a life certificate.

This officer should be selected without reference to political party or denominational affiliations. This difficult rock he would steer past by having county superintendent elected by the teachers in the county holding first grade certificates, state certificates and diplomas from chartered colleges. He argues that it would stimulate the ambition of second grade teachers and bring public and private school teachers in closer touch beside the prime object of the method.

A hindrance to getting the best men for superintendents is that there is no dignified compensation for the work. The pay should be increased. He advises that the county board bestow a per cent. of the funds on the superintendent with one half of one per cent. as a minimum and 4 per cent. as a maximum according to the necessities of each case.

He thinks three intelligent

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