THE GOLDSBORO HEADLIGHT.

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State Library

How's Your Liver?

Is the Oriental salutation, knowing that good health cannot exist without a healthy Liver. When the Liver is torpid the Bowels are sluggish and constipated, the food lies in the stomach undigested, poisoning the blood; frequent headache ensues; a feeling of lassitude, despondency and nervousness indicate how the whole system is deranged. Simmons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any agency known on earth. It acts with extraordinary power and efficacy.

Rev. R. G. Wilson, Princeton, N. J., says:—"I find it [illegible] to keep me in working condition as Simmons Liver Regulator."

See that you get the Genuine, with red Z on front of wrapper. [illegible] J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

LOOK SHARP!

IF YOU WANT TO

Save Money!

GARDEN SEED

[illegible] in Packages.

Peas and Beans at Lower Figures Than Ever Before.

Onion Sets

Northern Grown, at [illegible] Per Quart. Don't Buy "Up-Country Sets" when you can get these at the same price.

Country Merchants who handle Seeds can save money by calling on us, for we guarantee to sell you at Northern prices.

We handle Landreth's Seeds—they are the best.

Millet, Clover and Blue Grass Seeds ON HAND.

MILLER'S Drug Store.

Dr. J. F. Miller & Son, Props.

THE TIRED BRAIN and NERVES

Find Sweetest, Safest and Best Relief by using Dr. King's

Royal Germetuer.

As a Nerve Tranquillizer and Tonic it never has been equalled.

Dr. L. D. Collins, Goldthwaite, Tex., says of it: "It is the finest Nerve Tranquillizer I have ever used."

L. C. Coulson, Deputy Clerk, Jackson county, Ala., says: "I commend it for Nervousness above anything I have ever tried."

Geo. W. Armstead, Ed. The Issue, Nashville, Tenn., says: "Germetuer is an invaluable Builder and Invigorator of the Nerve Forces."

Hon. G. W. Sanderlin, Ex-Auditor, N. C., now 3d Auditor, Washington, D. C., says: "I have never found a better Nerve Tonic and General Invigorator.

Contains no Bromides, Cocaine, Chloral or other injurious drugs. Always safe for all ages and sexes.

$1, 6 for $5. Sold by druggists. Manuf'd only by King's Royal Germetuer Co., Atlanta, Ga.

USE BARNES' INK

[illegible]

Chichester's English Diamond Brand.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine. [illegible] Red [illegible] Take no other. [illegible] "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. [illegible] Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, Philada., Pa.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. [illegible]

CONSUMPTIVE

HINDERCORNS. [illegible] HISCOX & CO., N. Y.

BREAKFAST—SUPPER.

EPPS'S

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.

COCOA

BOILING WATER OR MILK.

Agents $75 [illegible]

W. P. HARRISON & CO., Clerk No. 12, Columbus, O.

School Days.

Bells are ringing, birds are singing,
All the world seems bright and fair;
Soft winds blowing, bright flowers glowing,
Children's voices fill the air.

Bright eyes gleaming, smiles are beaming
On each rosy, roguish face;
Light hearts beating, cares are fleeting,
Joy and pleasure take their place.

Red lips sputtering, scolding, muttering,
O'er the lessons conned that day;
Light feet dancing, backward glancing,
As they homeward wend their way.

Lessons finished, cares diminished,
Gaily through the streets they play;
Homeward lagging, footsteps flagging,
Endeth thus the busy day.

Happy days, so full of pleasures,
Rounded out with childish treasures;
Oft will memory wander back,
O'er the gaily painted track.

Hearts so light and free from sorrow,
May the long and bright to-morrow
Bring thee joy, content, and fame,
A peaceful life and spotless name.

Finance and Trade.

Special Correspondence.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4, 1895.

Business during the past week has made slow progress in the direction of improvement. The Treasury difficulties and uncertainty as to the course of Congress in response to the President's appeal for prompt action have caused hesitancy in business. The gold reserve has fallen to the neighborhood of $41,000,000, the lowest point touched since the resumption of specie payments. The probability of a big issue of bonds and the prospect of its absorption by European investors have given encouragement to a more hopeful feeling within a day or two. The critical condition of Government finances justifies the negotiation of a new loan, and while the final solution of the currency problem rests with Congress, the rehabilitation of the Treasury gold reserve by another bond issue will stop the hoarding of gold, restore confidence in the Federal credit, and greatly strengthen the conditions for a revival of general business.

Returns of trade for January indicate general but moderate improvement. Bank clearings showed an average daily increase of 8.3 per cent., railroad earnings gained 6 per cent., and further resumptions by mills and factories enlarged the aggregate industrial output and decreased the number of the unemployed. Failures have been much less numerous and less important than had been expected. According to R. G. Dun & Co., the liabilities of failures during 24 days of January were $10,685,000, against $25,811,840 last year. Of the total, only $2,479,193 were of manufacturing concerns, against $9,124,562 last year, and $8,165,267 of trading concerns, against $14,758,263 during the corresponding period in 1894. The failures in the United States and Canada during last week numbered 408, a comparative decrease of 14.

Cotton receipts have continued large, and the market has declined 1-16 of a cent under the weight of supplies in sight and the absence of supporting demand. But while demand is moderate in proportion to available stock, the movement, both for export and home consumption, compares favorably with that of last season. Northern mill takings in three weeks show a comparative increase of 43,000 bales, and for the crop year of 421,000 bales. Exports in three weeks have increased about 200,000 bales, and since Sept. 1 the gain in shipments to Europe has been over 1,000,000 bales. Although most of the increased supply of cotton that has been marketed during the present crop year has gone into spinners' hands or has been exported, the available supply of American cotton in the world's markets is the largest on record for the time of year.

Wheat prices show a slight recovery from the lowest point of the week, but are still ½ to ¾ of a cent per bushel lower than they were a week ago, while the corn market during the week has declined 2¼ cents per bushel. Speculative liquidation has continued throughout the week, but has latterly been more extensive in the corn than in the wheat markets, which were most depressed during the previous week. The interior movement of both wheat and corn continues moderate, and stocks of the former are decreasing, although the warehouse accumulation is so large that the reduction as yet has had no strengthening effect on the markets. The Western movement of hogs to packing centers has decreased in comparison with that of previous weeks.

"Don't 'Phale' to Be There."

So the young girl wrote to her lover by way of post-script to an invitation. "I'll be there," he said to himself, "for there is no such word as 'phale' in my dictionary." Mothers, do not fail in your duty to your daughters. Many a girl's health is imperiled by functional irregularities at her critical period of life. That is the time to take a brief self-treatment with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It purifies and enriches the blood; gives healthy activity to the kidneys, stomach, bowels and other organs, and insures robust health. For nursing mothers and debilitated, run-down women generally, it is the most reliable restorative tonic and most soothing nervine known. To those about to become mothers it is a priceless boon, for it lessens the pains and perils of childbirth, shortens labor, promotes an abundant secretion of nourishment for the child, and shortens the period of confinement.

ARP AND THE BIRDS.

The Eagle an Aristocrat—The Buzzard a Democrat.

There seems to be an aristocracy in all things, animate and inanimate, and the human race is no exception to this law of nature. The Creator made some things for honor and some for dishonor. He made some creatures to rank other creatures; some people to rank other people, and nobody has any right to make a fuss about it. The word aristocracy comes from the Greek word aristos, the best, and should not be confounded with plutocracy, the goldbugs, who rank money above brains and virtue. Gold and silver are useful metals and have always been honored above other metals. Moses tells us in the first chapter of Genesis that the gold of that land was good. The Creator put some gold in Paradise, and it has ranked all metals since. Iron and lead and copper are far more useful, but gold ranks them. Just so do diamonds and pearls rank marble and granite. In vegetable nature we find that mahogany and rosewood and ebony and the royal palm rank the woods that are more useful, such as the oak, the hickory and the ash. The orange and the apple rank other fruits. The rose ranks the flowers and Marechal Niel ranks all the roses. In animal life the horse stands at the head of the list. "He smelleth the battle from afar and mocketh at fear." Among the fowls of the air we see the eagle towering in his pride. He is of no account to mankind, and yet we sing:—

"Great bird of the wilderness, lonely and proud,
With an eye never dimmed and a neck never bowed!"

And we stamp his image on our money and claim him as the great American eagle. The chief difference between him and the buzzard is a matter of taste—one likes live meat, the other prefers that that is dead. But the eagle is an aristocrat and the buzzard is a democrat. Coming, however, down, we find the mockingbird ranking the fowls of the air. He is a charming singer, and best of all, he is game—he will fight. I was ruminating on this line, because just at twilight I saw a pair of them attack a screech-owl on the front yard, and after much ado, they whipped him and drove him away, and then one of them sang us an evening song. They are building near the house, and so are the squirrels, and I have seen the birds drive the squirrels to their hiding-places.

Game chickens rank the common barnyard fowl—neighbor Freeman says they are better to eat, and have a finer flavor. He had said this so often that his wife thought she would see if it was so. She had one of his fine shawlnecks killed while he was away, and had it nicely cooked, and as he was enjoying it she said: "Now, do you really believe that a game chicken is any better than this one?" "Why, my dear," said he, "there is no comparison. This chicken tastes like all the common chickens, but it hasn't got the flavor nor the delicate juices of a game chicken." She told it on him, and he hasn't mentioned the subject since. Nevertheless, it is a fact that game fish are better than the stupid, submissive kinds—trout rank all the fish east of the Alleghanies—trout and Spanish mackerel are the gamest fish down here, and they are the best for the table. But I will not write any more about fish, for fear of losing my reputation for truth and veracity. I only intended to illustrate a fact, which is that courage is the best mark of aristocracy in animal life; courage of convictions, courage in duty, mark the best type of manhood, not only in war, but in peace. Galileo and Luther had it as strong as did Lee and Jackson.

It is force of character and willpower that marks the true aristocrat. Webster and Clay and Calhoun were typical aristocrats. They had convictions, and dared to maintain them regardless of personal peril. We have, no doubt, a few statesmen now of equal brain power, but they are lacking in moral courage—they deem it safer to follow the people than to lead them. There is not a statesman in the nation who stands up pre-eminent for his political wisdom, his moral courage, his unselfishness and his patriotism. There is no Moses to lead us out of the wilderness—party is a bigger thing than country. If it were not so, Congress would agree on a commission from both parties to frame a tariff bill and a silver bill that would give the nation peace, and take these great national questions out of partisan politics. As it is now, one party says to the other, we will oppose anything you advocate. The reflecting, conservative people everywhere are not only tired, but despairing. They would welcome the disruption of the old parties—"I never expect to vote again" is a common remark.

But there's life in the old land yet. The South is getting along fairly well, considering the panic. The people have got used to hard times, and are adapting themselves to a continuation of the general depression. The South is a blessed land. I have before me a letter from a man in Northern Ohio, who says: "Tell your people who are discouraged over the losses by the freeze to be thankful they are not up here in the North, where we have been buying feed for our stock for six months on account of last Summer's drouth, and many are suffering for the commonest necessities of life. Our charitable institutions are all taxed to their utmost to relieve them; snow is now from 15 to 20 inches deep, and the mercury 20 degrees below zero, and the icy wind blowing a gale. How we would rejoice to spend the rest of the Winter in sunny Florida!"

My friend Robert McCay says he spent several years in Europe, and mingled with the common people in their humble homes, and found them more contented in their poverty than ours are with their comforts of life. They live on what we would throw to the dogs—every scrap is carefully saved. If a German family has a son or a father in the army (and nearly every family has one or the other), they save every penny to send to him and keep him comfortable. Just think what a drain it is upon the energies and toil of a people who have to maintain half a million soldiers as a standing army in times of peace. No, we should not complain of anything down here in the Southland, where good crops have for many years blessed the farmer's toil, and where a man can live comfortably on 25 cents a day. There is no excuse for a man to become a tramp—the laziest negro can command more than that anywhere every day in the year. Down here in Florida they get from $1 to $1.25 for unskilled labor—for grubbing, hauling, making up mortar, digging, etc.

The greatest source of discontent is envy of those who are better off. That old dogma of Thomas Jefferson, who declared that "all men are by nature free and equal," has done much harm, for it is not true, and never will be until the millennium. It will not be true then, for there are grades and ranks and classes in the future state. There are angels and archangels—Gabriel and Moses and Elias rank higher than Lazarus. There is also a hell and a lower hell—why should we envy those who rank us in wealth or fame or power or dignity? Webster showed the right spirit when he said: "I thank God that if I can not raise a mortal to the skies, I have no desire to pull an angel down!" Oh! for more of such noble aristocrats!

But it is not so bad in Florida for visitors. We are luxuriating on very fine oranges every day, and they cost us only 50 cents a hundred. The thick-skinned fruit has not been frozen inside—some of it a little touched next to the stem, but we cut that off and the rest is good. They make excellent ambrosia. The fruit that still hangs on the trees is generally eatable. Grape fruit has not suffered like the oranges, and we have it every morning at the breakfast table. The weather is delightful, and our so-called female invalids sport every day on or in the water, and some of them can row a boat to the island without a man. I hear the same old song that I hear at home, "Woman rules here," and I am content to take a second place—for my wife is an aristocrat and I am nothing but a democrat. BILL ARP.

Pocketbooks and Their Danger.

Winston Republican.

One evening last week two ladies were going home from church along Fourth street. The husband of one was to meet them about the hour service closed. After proceeding some distance beyond the Episcopal church a white man unexpectedly stepped up and snatched away a small handbag carried by one of the ladies. He evidently thought it contained her money-purse or other valuables. The ladies began to scream and the expected husband soon came to their relief. The thief made his escape.

We do not mention the names of the ladies, for it is not necessary. The occurrence, however, causes us to remark that ladies generally act very imprudently in carrying large pocketbooks about the streets in their hands. The fashion seems to be the larger the better. The name pocketbook implies their place regardless of any fashionable craze. It is a tempting sight to thieves, and even the good book cautions one against leading others into temptation. Let the size of the pocketbook be reduced, be carried in the pocket, and, take our word for it, such a practice will prove both wise and prudent and a perfect safeguard against repeated occurrences like the one to which the first portion of this item alludes.

If of Pierce's small "Pellets" you take one or two
After eating your meal you may comfortably swallow
With no dread prevision of trouble to follow.
They're prompt regulators of matters interior;
As stomach correctives they have no superior;
Yet are harmless and mild, tho' so potent in action,
All dyspeptics pronounce them a real benefaction.

The only time a man of experience takes his wife into his confidence is to tell her he is not making money.

Itch on human, mange on horses, dogs and all stock, cured in 30 minutes, by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by M. E. Robinson & Bro., druggists, Goldsboro, N. C.

A NATION'S DOINGS.

The News From Everywhere Gathered and Condensed.

Nine deaths from grip occurred in New York yesterday.

A general police raid in Chicago, Sunday night, corralled 180 gamblers.

After fasting 117 days, Mrs. Jos. Studebaker, of Anderson, Ind., died Sunday of convulsions.

With a rifle, Fred Root, who had been ill, shot himself Monday in his home at Waterbury, Conn.

By being thrown from a sleigh at Rochester, N. Y., Thursday, Emma Mestler, aged 9, was killed.

By the failure of the Monte Cristo gold mines, in Washington, John D. Rockefeller loses $1,500,000.

An incendiary fire at Popular Bluffs, Mo., Thursday night, nearly wiped out the town. Loss, $135,000.

The house of James Gaul, a miner, burned down at Spring Gulch, Col., Tuesday, and two children perished.

Burglars looted the Keely Institute at Denver, Col., Tuesday night, while the inmates were enjoying a dance.

Accidentally discharging his gun while hunting near Bellefonte, Pa., Friday, Scott Beckwith was shot to death.

Despondent from ill-health, James McGrain, a prominent lawyer of Louisville, Ky., on Sunday, shot himself.

Arraigned for assaulting a little girl at La Junta, Cal., Wednesday, Charles Donovan had an epileptic fit and died.

By a seven-story fall from a patent fire-escape he was exhibiting, Friday, Henry Jacobs, of Binghamton, N. Y., was killed.

For murdering her husband for his insurance, at Detroit, Mich., Saturday, Mrs. Dr. Horace E. Pope is under arrest.

Burglars blew open the vault of the National Bank at Vernon, N. Y., Saturday night, with dynamite, and secured $600.

Business reverses induced Charles Mercer, a grain dealer of Reading, Pa., to kill himself, Thursday night, by inhaling gas.

Waiting at the station to meet his daughter, Henry O. Sampsell, of Shenandoah, Pa., on Saturday, was killed by a train.

Disappearing from Concord, Mass., Sunday, Tax Collector C. W. Sanford leaves a $15,000 shortage, which is covered by his bond.

Asleep in their burning farmhouse near Bismarck, S. D., Wednesday night, Peter Olsen, wife, and three children, lost their lives.

By a tumble from the top floor to the bottom in a New York police station, Wednesday, Officer Henry McArdle was instantly killed.

Poor health led Mrs. Louis Sahm, a prominent society woman of Niles, O., to shoot herself, Monday, while holding her babe in her arms.

In a difficulty between Marion Green and John C. Carter, near Gate City, Va., Monday, the former was killed and the latter mortally wounded.

With lighted lamps, George and Mary Jackson, colored, of New-York, fought a duel to the death, Friday night. The house, too, went up in smoke.

A conscience-stricken citizen of Lynn, Mass., sent the City Treasurer $2,000, Monday, to pay the city for taxes wrongfully withheld for several years.

Worn out with nervous prostration and melancholy over the death of a grandchild, Mrs. Gabriel Hames, of Philadelphia, committed suicide on Monday with poison.

While skating, Miss Opal Berthel, of Greensburg, Pa., fell heavily on the ice, Sunday, and a lead pencil which she had in her pocket penetrated her side with fatal result.

Becoming suddenly insane, Saturday, Officer Patrick J. Deveraux, of Holyoke, Mass., shot and killed ex-Police Captain Maurice D. Fenton, in the station-house, and then blew out his own brains.

Four persons were burned to death by the destruction of the Deaconess Hospital by fire at Cleveland, O., Friday. One of the victims, Minnie Baumer, a nurse, rather than desert a patient, chose to die also.

While suffering from religious mania, Miss Catherine Morrison, aged 25, committed suicide by cutting her throat with a razor, Tuesday, in one of the confessional boxes in the Church of the Epiphany, New York.

Becoming suddenly insane after a week's marriage, Bud Ellis, a farmer and Methodist preacher near Aurora, Mo., on Friday night cut his wife's throat, shot his little girl through the head, and then blew out his own brains.

While attempting to save her twins from her burning residence at Philadelphia, Thursday night, Mrs. Conrad Singlinger was overcome by smoke, and, with the little ones, perished in the flames. The fire was caused by the upsetting of a coal oil lamp by a cat.

National Capital Matters.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2, 1895.

President Cleveland would much prefer that Congress would pass a bill, either in accordance with the recommendations contained in his special message, or with its own ideas of what ought to be done to enable the Government to redeem its promises to pay when presented; but if Congress does nothing he does not propose to sit idle and see the credit of the Government injured by the lack of gold to redeem its notes. He has given Congress a last chance to act, but if such leading members of the Senate as Vest and Sherman do not misjudge the situation, the Senate is tied hand and foot and cannot act, even if the House passes the bill now before the Committee on Banking and Currency, which proposes to carry the recommendations of the President into effect. That being the case, it may be set down as certain that President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle will act. They will issue more bonds to get the gold to redeem the greenbacks and Treasury notes, under the specie resumption act of 1875, and the President has said that he would continue to issue bonds as often as gold is required until Congress relieves the situation by legislation.

The Williams vs. Settle contested election has lasted nearly two years. When it began much bitterness was engendered, and the two factions promised to make a lively fight for the seat. Diplomacy and self-interest may cause a different termination to the affair. There are precedents for concluding contested election cases at the close of the session, and giving the ousted member the seat and the salary in a lump sum of $10,000. One member from the First North Carolina District had this good luck about 10 or 15 years ago. It may happen again this year. It could be arranged so that both Mr. Williams and Mr. Settle would be the gainers by such a compromise. If Mr. Williams gets $10,000 for the seat for a week or two he could well afford to pay him twice the Congressional salary for the concession. The taxpayers might suffer, but they are accustomed to coming forward and making good all deficiencies.

A very shrewd politician said to your correspondent yesterday: "The outlook is that there will be no financial legislation during this session of Congress. The President is getting ready to issue $100,000,000 worth of bonds. I know this to be a fact, and that the bonds are now being printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The Administration does not now expect any financial bill to become a law, and depends on this large bond issue to tide over the present stringency." Secretary Carlisle is not in the least disturbed about the condition of the Treasury. He thinks there will be an increase in the revenues of the Government in the Spring sufficient to supply the needed funds. I hope he is right in his calculations.

Yesterday afternoon the President nominated Holmes Conrad, of Virginia, to be Solicitor General of the United States, and J. N. Dickinson, of Tennessee, to be Assistant Attorney General. Solicitor General Maxwell resigned his position because he could not get along with Attorney General Olney.

A Mr. Oliver, of Georgia, but a native of Sampson county, North Carolina, has just been appointed Consul General to Merida, Yucatan.

There was a lively fight in the House yesterday between Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, and Mr. Hurd, of Missouri. The lie was passed, and but for the prompt interference of members and the Sergeant-at-Arms they would have come to blows. Both gentlemen were before the bar of the House and withdrew their remarks, but Mr. Breckinridge afterward intimated that this was not the last of it. Breckinridge called Heard "an infamous scoundrel," and Heard said the orator was a "liar."

The reception at the White House last night to the Judiciary and the members of Congress was brilliant and well attended. A number of North Carolinians were present.

Senator and Mrs. Jarvis left for their home in Greenville, N. C., Tuesday. Both were very popular in Washington. Senator Jarvis made in the few months he was here a reputation for being an honest man, a sincere friend, a fine parliamentarian, and a safe, judicious, and able statesman. He had not been here a month before he foretold the present financial difficulties, and said a joint caucus of the Democratic House and Senate ought to be called to agree on a financial bill that would relieve the Treasury. His advice ought to have been heeded.

Common Sense

Should be used in attempting to cure that very disagreeable disease, catarrh. As catarrh originates in impurities in the blood, local applications can do no permanent good. The common sense method of treatment is to purify the blood, and for this purpose there is no preparation superior to Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills cure constipation by restoring peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

A Summary of Current Events for the Past Seven Days.

Wadesboro is taking steps for better fire protection.

The Morganton dispensary scheme has been abandoned.

Five Mormon preachers are operating in Randolph county.

Two colored female barbers have opened a shop at Wilmington.

Raleigh has sent a carload of provisions to the Nebraska sufferers.

A half-witted colored boy froze to death in Burke county, Sunday night.

They say it has rained on every matrimonial event in Concord for the past six months.

A white infant was deposited on the doorsteps of W. C. Campion, at Charlotte, Friday night.

An unknown white man was found near Greensboro on the railroad track, Friday, horribly mangled.

For having too many living wives, Alex. P. Rowe, a former citizen of Marion, is in jail at Williamsburg, Ky.

A negro named Ben Brodie shot and killed his wife at Franklinton, Thursday night. He made good his escape.

George W. Turner, aged 65, of Anson county, was killed, Tuesday, by being caught in the gearing of an engine.

While out hunting, Frank Sapp, of Cabarrus county, was killed, Friday, by the accidental discharge of his gun.

A little boy of Mrs. Janie Everett, of Wilmington, stuck a nail into his foot, Monday, and died of lockjaw two days after.

A duel to the death with knives was fought between Troy Dancy and Frank Myers, in Wilkes county, Thursday night.

George Hunter, colored, while intoxicated, Friday night, bound for home, froze to death in Alamance county on the public road.

Mrs. Jackson McIntyre, of Anson county, gave birth to a child a few days ago that had every feature of a huge bullfrog. It died at birth.

The National Farmers' Alliance meets at Raleigh to-day, and will lay the corner-stone for the monument over the grave of the late L. L. Polk.

In an altercation between Aaron Wright and Sandy Monroe, both colored, at Laurinburg, Friday, Wright picked up a shotgun and shot dead his antagonist.

In the presence of his son, Samuel A. Miller, of Louisville, Ky., threw himself beneath a train at Asheville, Saturday, while suffering with melancholia. He was horribly mangled.

The Grocers' Union of Charlotte has resolved to "cut" the Standard Oil Company and buy oil from another company, on account of the inferiority of the Standard oil. Good!

A colored preacher named Parker Lackey is in Alexander county jail on the charge of looting hen houses. His credentials, found in one of the coops, is the circumstantial evidence against him.

Fire destroyed a barn belonging to a man named Burleson, in Mitchell county, Monday night, and twelve horses, hacks, and a lot of samples belonging to two Knoxville drummers were consumed. Loss, $4,000.

While standing in front of the fire, Friday, Mrs. Lizzie Abernethy, of Mecklenburg county, was taken sick and fainted while alone in the house. She fell into the fire, and before anyone chanced to find her, was fatally burned.

The dwelling-house of A. C. Clarke, in Caldwell county, was burned to the ground Tuesday night, with all of his furniture and clothing. When the family awoke the walls were about to tumble. The fire originated from the stove.

In Columbus county, Sunday night, Mrs. Flora A. Lambert was shot by an unknown person, through a crack in the house, and seriously wounded. Suspicion rests on one who believes that his wife was rendered insane by Mrs. Lambert's witchcraft.

J. A. Tate, a merchant of McLeansville, Guilford county, showing a burly negro a pair of shoes, Saturday night, was suddenly struck in the head by the negro for the purpose of robbery. His cries brought help and the negro escaped.

A white man named Roberts, of Granville county, was the victim of quite an unusual accident Friday night. In yielding too freely to a disposition to yawn, his mouth opened so wide as to dislocate his jawbones. His condition is critical.

The Governor on Friday commuted the death sentence of Henry Webb, who was to have been hanged in Buncombe county on March 12, to life imprisonment. William McDaniels, who committed the murder, will be hanged at that time. Webb was convicted of being an accessory.

Mrs. Emily Thorne, who resides at Toledo, Wash., says she has never been able to procure any medicine for rheumatism that relieves the pain so quickly and effectually as Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and that she has also used it for lame back with great success. For sale by J. H. Hill & Son, druggists.

A Chance to Make Money.

I have had my first streak of luck and I want to tell you about it. A little over four weeks ago I began selling Dish Washers, and have cleared in that time $400. Isn't that pretty good for the first month? I am sure I can do better every month right along, as every Washer I sell helps to sell others. I can wash and dry the dishes for an ordinary family in two minutes, and as soon as people see such a machine they will buy it quick. This is a business anyone can do well at, in any locality. You can get full particulars by addressing the Iron City Dish Washer Co., E. E. Pittsburg, Pa. Don't wait till some one else gets your home territory, but start to work at once.

MRS. W. HENRY B.

Why He Moved to Town.

Winston Sentinel.

A man with a wife and seven children moved to Winston yesterday from Yadkin county. Shortly after their arrival the husband and father called upon Chief of Police Wilson and informed him that he had been advised that the city authorities recently passed a law to the effect that the town would hereafter feed and clothe all the poor people living within the corporate limits, and all that one had to do was to get on the "roll of honor." The man from Yadkin said that he wanted to put in his claim. He spoke earnestly and claimed to have good authority for his statement regarding the town taking care of the poor who moved here. When questioned, he said that he sold his small farm in Yadkin and came here to be provided for.

They Pounded the Preacher.

Greensboro Record.

A certain congregation here not long ago "pounded" their pastor and incidentally had a lot of fun while they were about it. In the front rank of callers was a little boy with a chicken. The preacher's mouth watered. "Just take it back to the coop, son, won't you?" remarked the preacher. The boy did so.

In a moment another boy showed up among the callers, also with a chicken. "Johnny, take it back to the coop; I can't go out right now," said the parson, and Johnny took it. When the preacher turned back to shake hands again, another boy come along bearing a chicken. "Ahem!" said the parson, "thanks."

This was kept up until he thought his coop would be overtaxed, but he said he would look out for that. Next morning when he went out to take a peep—and they say it was real, real early when he made the visit—he found only one little old chicken. A different boy took the same chicken each time. As one boy went out in the back yard another boy took the chicken and went around to the front door.

Married His Divorced Wife.

Winston Sentinel.

Some years ago a gentleman living near Shore, Yadkin county, was happily married to a fair and intelligent lady. After living in peace and harmony for some time, trouble arose, creating an estrangement between the two which finally developed into violent hatred. Each secured a divorce and went their way rejoicing.

The man soon became enamoured with another lady and after a brief courtship took unto himself another blushing bride. In the course of two years, wife No. 2 died and the husband was again a widower. Through the course of events he and his wife No. 1 became widely separated and did not hear of each other for years.

But anon, through some mysterious operation only known to fate they were accidentally and unexpectedly thrown together. A feeling of interest again set up and was soon manifest between the two, and madam rumor has it that this gentleman a few days ago led his old love and wife No. 1 again to the hymenial altar. This is an actual occurrence.

The experience of Geo. A. Apgar, of German Valley, N. J., is well worth remembering. He was troubled with chronic diarrhœa, and doctored for five months and was treated by four different doctors without benefit. He then began using Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy, of which one small bottle effected a complete cure. It is for sale by J. H. Hill & Son, druggists.

A signature to a mortgage is usually a pretty bad sign.

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