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THE GOLDSBORO HEADLIGHT.

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SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

THE BEST

SPRING MEDICINE

is SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. Don't forget [illegible] Now is the time you need [illegible] to make up your Liver. A sluggish Liver [illegible] Malaria, Fever and Ague, Constipation, and many other ills [illegible] SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR [illegible] SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR [illegible] from all other remedies [illegible] SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR [illegible] Regulator of the Liver, [illegible] your system [illegible] in good condition.

FOR POOR BLOOD [illegible] SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. It is the best blood purifier [illegible]. Try it and note the [illegible]. Look for the RED Z on every package. You want that it on any other [illegible] SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR [illegible] Regular Liver Remedies. Be sure [illegible] it.

J. H. Zeilin & Co. Philadelphia, Pa.

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Life Insurance.

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GEO. W. DEWEY & BRO., GOLDSBORO, N. C. AGENTS.

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CLOTHING SHIRTS, CALICOES, HATS, Piece goods, Notions, Umbrellas,

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LOOK! -:- LOOK!

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Fruits, Harps, Fishing Tackle, Base Balls and Bats.

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TAKE YOUR INSURANCE WITH

JNO. R. CRAWFORD,

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

FIRE INSURANCE REPRESENTED:

Life Insurance Company Represented:

Losses Paid Promptly.

ALLEN & DORTCH,

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

DO YOU WEAR PANTS?

New Plymouth Rock Co.

Recompense.

Straightway through my heart this fact
to-day
Be truth's own hand is driven;
God never takes one thing away
But something else is given.

I did not know in earlier years
This law of love and kindred,
But without hope, through bitter years,
I mourned in sorrow's blindness.

And ever following each regret
For some departed treasure,
My sad repining heart was met
With unexpected pleasure.

I thought it only happened so,
But time this truth has taught me
No least thing from my life can go
But something else is brought me.

It is the law, complete, sublime,
And now with faith unshaken,
In patience I but bide my time
When any joy is taken.

—ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

How to Become a Hero.

An old writer says that "courage is incompatible with the fear of death, but every villain fears death; therefore, no villain can be brave." This is good logic, provided the premises are sound, but as to that there may be some dispute. There have been some villains who have at least shown no fear of death. Nevertheless the saying, is generally speaking, true. That other saying, "Thrice is he armed who hath his quarrel just," expresses a similar truth, for "conscience doth make cowards of us all." Our author, conscious that exceptions might be taken to his declaration, provides against them in this way: "He (the villain) may indeed possess the courage of a rat and fight with desperation when driven into a corner."

If by craft and crime a successful adventurer should be enabled to usurp a kingdom and to command its legions, there may be moments when, like Richard on the field of Bosworth or Napoleon on the plains of Marengo, all must be stabled—an awful crisis when if his throne be overturned his scaffold must rise upon its ruins. Then, indeed, though the ghost of battle should lower on his hopes, while his iron hall is rattling round him, the greatest coward will hardly fly to insure that death which he can only escape by facing. Yet the glare of a courage thus elicited by danger, where fear conquers fear, is not to be compared to that calm sunshine which constantly cheers and illuminates the breast of him who builds his confidence on virtuous principle; it is rather the transient and evanescent lightning of the storm which derives half its lustre from the darkness that surrounds it.

This general truth that real courage is associated with honest principle, a true faith and a clear conscience should not escape the attention of boys who having had their minds inflamed by stories of daring deeds, aspire to become heroes. If they would be courageous, they must be good. The most mischievous feature of the flaming literature prepared for boys is not the story itself, bad as they may be, but its essential falsity. There are other stories of crime and bloodshed as harrowing in their way as any contained in "flash literature," as for example, some of the tragedies of Shakespeare, but the latter gives a true picture of humanity and such a picture becomes a wholesome lesson. It is the false character given to the heroes of dime novels that makes such books mischievous and misleading.

As a general rule, if not always, the villain is a coward, nor can he be a villain for any length of time without becoming a liar and a hypocrite. There is nothing picturesque or attractive about him when he has been unmasked, nor can a truthful chronicler make a hero of him. Every rightly constituted boy ought to feel his pulses quicken when he is told or reads of deeds of daring; he ought to be inspired with the highest admiration for true courage and prepare himself to emulate real heroes. But he should very early in life be taught to discriminate between the real and the sham, and should be impressed through his own small experiences with the influence upon his courage of a clear or disturbed conscience. Thus he may be taught a substantial truth that if he would be brave he must be true. If a hero, he must be imbued with good principles.

Any man can take a newspaper. It is the cheapest thing he can buy. It costs less than a postage stamp—less than to send or receive a letter. What good does it do you? It instructs you and your wife and teaches your children; it comes to you every week rain or shine, calm or storm, bringing you the best news of the neighborhood. No matter what happens, it enters your doors a welcome guest, full of sunshine, cheer and interest. It shortens long Summer days and enlivens long Winter evenings. It is your adviser, your gossip and friend.

"It will be an agreeable surprise to persons subject to attacks of Bilious colic to learn that prompt relief may be had by taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy. In many instances the attack may be prevented by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms of the disease appear. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by M. E. Robinson & Bro., and J. H. Hill & Son, druggists.

ARP ON POLITICS.

He Admits That Everything is in a Tangle, But is Hopeful Nevertheless.

We used to have our politics in the Fall of the year, but it seems to have worked back into the Spring. Stump speaking has begun in earnest. Candidates are looming up all over the State and every one is chock full of patriotism and knows exactly how to save the country. Those who are in office have saved it several times and will do it again if the people will let them. Five thousand dollars is a wonderful fertilizer to patriotism. And besides having saved the country a man wants to be vindicated. He wants the people to rise up and say: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." Then again there is the line of promotion that must be observed. In the army a lieutenant aspires to be a captain and a captain to be a colonel and a colonel to be a brigadier. Just so the young lawyer must go to the legislature a few times and get acquainted with the boys and by and by the boys will elect him to the bench and that brings him in contact with the people of his circuit and in course of time he climbs into congress and then maybe into the governor's chair or the United States senate.

The professional candidate wants to be climbing the golden stair all the time and he could do it if there wasent some things in the way. There are some selfish people in this world who don't want a man to have but little nor have that little long. By the time a man has fairly settled down in congress and learned how to save the country and has fertilized his patriotism with $15,000 or $20,000 he hears a voice away down in his district saying: "Rotate, rotate, rotate!" And by and by he hears another and another and so he gets leave of absence and comes home to mend his fences. But there is no telling where we are at down here in the seventh, for politics is in an awful tangle. We have got two Democratic silver candidates in the field right now and one Independent, who, like Dr. Felton, defies the field, and there will soon be a goldbug backed by the administration and before long the fusion candidate of the Populists and Republicans will give a Comanche whoop and let loose the dogs of war and "cry havock" and the spoils of office. Of course, the oldtime rock-ribbed Democrats will stick to their party if they can find it, but there is a lot of restless souls who say they can't be worsted and intend to vote for whom they dogon please. They are discordant, dissevered, belligerent, and, like King David's little army, include "all who are in distress or in debt or are discontented.

My good friend, Newt Tunlin, said a long time ago that the only way to get even with the Republicans was to "jine 'em," and I hear some oldtime Democrats say they are going to do it if our platform don't suit them. But if the fusion of Populists and Republicans does take place then the Republican platform won't suit our disaffected Democrats, for it will be a straddle both on silver and the tariff. There are a good many protection Democrats around here and more goldbugs, but it is rare to find a Democrat who favors both. Among the office seekers the spoils will cover everything, for as one told me yesterday, these party platforms are only intended to get in on. Passengers must not stand on the platform while the train is in motion. The way it looks now a platform cannot be made that will harmonize the people of any party. The cohesive power of the public plunder may harmonize the leaders and the office seekers, but the people will not follow like they have done. They have lost confidence in parties and platforms.

They are better educated politically than they have ever been and will not go it blindly. This is an age of surprises and nobody can foretell who will be the next president nor representative from the seventh district. We have not forgotten that Dr. Felton, an Independent, carried this district three times nor that the Populists now elect their representatives to the legislature from this county, nor that this county went Republican when Garfield was elected and there is more political dissatisfaction in these parts now than ever before. The people have good cause for their discontent. Take a man who four years ago bought a good little farm for $1,000 and paid $2,000 down and gave his notes at one, two and three years for the rest of the purchase money and still owes it with interest and he can't sell the farm for more than $2,000 now. That man is holding somebody to blame for his desperate condition. He is like the Irishman who said he did not know what party he belonged to, but, begorra, he was agin the government. Take another man who owns a mine of manganese or who works in the mine or hauls the ore to town and has made a fair living in some connection with the mineral business and suddenly without warning the tariff reform committee takes off the duty on manganese and it comes in free from Cuba and Brazil and the price drops away down and all this was done to please Carnegie and the Chicago steel works.

Well, of course, that man is agin the government, and there are scores of them right here in Bartow county and they are all for protection. In this sublunary world almost every man prays the Lord for a blessing on "me and my wife, my son John and his wife—us four and no more." I've long been hunting for that man who when he was robbed of his coat gave the robber his cloak too. He is as scarce as the wandering Jew. Everybody wants protection of some sort—especially if it comes out of the public crib. An honest man is not the noblest work of God, but I don't blame Mr. Pope for saying so. An honest disburser of public money is worthy of a pension and a monument. So many men are dishonest and so many are deceitful that poets and philosophers seem to have lost confidence in the whole human race. The old Scotch preacher was reading a psalm to his hearers and when he got to the verse that reads: "And I said in my haste that all men are liars," paused and apostrophised, "Ah, David, me maun, an' if ye had lived till now ye might have said it at your leisure." But happily there are many honest and many truthful people. The salt has not lost its savor and the smile of the Lord is still upon the land. Neither war nor famine nor pestilence nor any great calamity has for a long time befallen us.

BILL ARP.

A Second Honeymoon.

Crab's the Observer.

An interesting couple from near Newell, were in the city yesterday buying their household goods preparatory to going to house-keeping. One who saw them would have thought they had just gotten married, but they hadn't, for they had had been married for thirteen years.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Melly. Some time after they were married, "Dennis" became addicted to the habit of strong drink, and the wife informed him if he didn't "break off" from his drinking, she would leave him. O'Melly kept getting on his sprees just the same, and Mrs. O'Melly left him, going to Texas. She has been living there ever since—thirteen years.

Some time ago she came back to her old home on a visit, and O'Melly hearing of her whereabouts, called on her and promised her if she would come and live with him again he would quit drinking and be a "gentleman" once more. "Barkis was willin'," and the two have begun their second honeymoon.

Foretold Her Death.

Asheville Citizen.

Miss Bessie Willis, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins Willis, of Waynesville, died in Asheville yesterday at 5.45 p. m., at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. O. W. Muller, 16 Charlotte street. Miss Willis had been suffering for nearly a year with valvular heart trouble, and was brought to Asheville in the hope that the change of altitude would benefit the patient. The hope was realized for a time, but a short time ago it was seen that she could not recover. A 12-year-old sister of Miss Willis died from a similar trouble little more than a year ago.

Yesterday morning Miss Willis told her mother and others at the bedside that she had just had a vision of heaven, where she saw her sister and friends who had passed over the river. She said that she would die at a quarter to six o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was not thought she could possibly live until that time, but she lingered until precisely that hour, when she died as peacefully as a child sinks in to slumber.

Played in Hard Luck.

Statesville Landmark.

A fakir struck the town Saturday. He wanted to sell medicine but found the tax too high and he compromised by selling or trying to sell what he called "electric solder." This he claimed was his own manufacture and he was not liable to taxation for selling it. A good crowd gathered but sales were dull. Presently the fakir, who was in a buggy, started to drive away, but the crowd held the buggy and the horse walked out of the shafts. This little pleasantry was taken in good part by the victim and there was no row. Failing to sell, he gave away some of his solder. He said he was out $2 by his experience here and that this was the only town in which he had ever lost money. Pity but that all of them who come here could say that.

An Affidavit.

This is to certify that on May 11th, I walked to Mellick's drug store on a pair of crutches and bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for inflammatory rheumatism which had crippled me up. After using three bottles I am completely cured. I can cheerfully recommend it.—Charles H. Wetzel, Sunbury, Pa.

Sworn and subscribed to before me on August 10, 1894. Walter Shipman, J. P. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by M. E. Robinson & Bro., and J. H. Hill & Son, druggists.

A NATION'S DOINGS.

The News From Everywhere Gathered and Condensed.

Two persons were killed by lightning at Wallace, Mich., Monday.

The Mississippi river is overflowing its banks and causing much damage in Minnesota.

The Central School building at Saginaw, Mich., was wrecked by dynamiters, Friday night.

New York had a $300,000 fire Tuesday. Silks, dress goods and kid gloves went up in smoke.

Grief for a dead sister induced Mrs. Mary A. Erisman, of Lancaster, Pa., to hang herself Sunday.

Financial troubles induced Adam Thomas, aged 65, of Harrisburg, Pa., to poison himself, Thursday night.

Four young men were drowned in the river near Pittsburg, Pa., Sunday, while out boating for pleasure.

Three hundred miners are snowed in in the mountains of Alaska, near Cook's Inlet, and many of them will perish.

An explosion at the Tower Sugar Works in Peoria, Ill., Tuesday, killed three men and seriously injured several others.

Five French children were smothered to death by a fire in a four-story tenement block at Turner's Falls, Mass., Monday.

Masked burglars gagged the station agent at Easthampton, Conn., Thursday night, blew open the safe with dynamite and rifled it.

While at work in a saw mill at Lake City, Fla., Friday, Clarence Hammock was caught in the belting and literally torn to pieces.

In a fit of jealousy Albert Somerville shot and killed Miss Ella Somerville, his cousin, at Richmond, Tex., Saturday, and then suicided.

At Philadelphia, Wednesday, Jas. Kane was stabbed to death with a breadknife by his wife Lizzie, the outcome of domestic troubles.

A mob of masked moonshiners took Starling Savage, of Irving College, Tenn., from his bed Saturday night and hanged him to a tree.

An explosion in the Chicago Fireworks Company's plant at Grosspoint, Ill., Wednesday, killed Nicolaus Boree and his sister Annie.

Seven men were killed and six others seriously hurt by an explosion of powder in the Broadwater mine at Neihart, Mont., Monday morning.

Crazed by jealousy, Frederick Merrick shot and killed his young wife Ida, in their Brooklyn flat, Friday, and then suicided in like manner.

In a tenement house fire at Cincinnati, O., Saturday night, Mrs. Mary Shafer and her infant daughter were burned to death while asleep.

A passenger train on the Queen and Crescent railroad plunged through a trestle near Vosburg, Miss., Monday. Eleven passengers were injured.

The First National Bank of Bedford City, Va., suspended Thursday morning, and a short time after the Liberty Savings Bank of the same place also closed its doors.

At Gainesville, Fla., Tuesday, Jno. A. Faison, aged 70, a well-known citizen, was killed by a train while walking on the track. He was caught on a trestle and cut to pieces.

While returning to his home from a carouse at York, Pa., Saturday night, Thomas Gagham took a nap on the Northern Central tracks and was killed by a passenger train.

Despondency caused by business reverses induced Charles H. Voorhis, ex-Congressman, of Jersey City, N. J., to kill himself with a pistol in his law office, Wednesday night.

While on their way to church Sunday, John Leiminger and wife were killed by a train in their attempt to drive across the New York Central railroad track near Buffalo, N. Y.

At Elgin, Ill., Wednesday, Miss Mary Linnett shot dead Miss Elizabeth Trowbridge and blew out her own brains. Her unnatural affection for the girl was the cause of the tragedy.

The old Pennsylvania railroad station at Philadelphia was consumed by fire, Saturday, causing a loss of over $300,000. Falling walls killed two firemen and seriously injured fourteen others.

A tornado which swept through Faulkton, S. D., Sunday, killed two persons and injured several others, besides destroying much valuable property, including a church, which was blown away.

While brooding over the idea that his family would suffer from want, John Lehman, a Chicago street-car driver, shot and killed his three children and himself, Monday evening. Lehman had saved $1,500, and lived comfortably, but became despondent.

During a trial of a case in court at Central City, Col., Thursday, Samuel Covington, a visitor, charged with endeavoring to intimidate a witness, shot and killed ex-Mayor Williams and mortally wounded the city marshal, but was himself killed while attempting to escape.

Financial and Commercial.

NEW YORK, April 20, 1896.

Special Correspondence.

Business during the past week has shown moderate improvement. There has been a marked and general increase in retail trade, as a result of the sudden advent of Summer-like weather, and the distribution of some lines of manufactured goods by jobbers has been on a larger scale. The depletion of second-hand stocks, however, has not yet been sufficient to lead to any important replenishing demand in primary departments of trade. There has been an increase of hopefulness as to the future in many directions, but the general disposition of traders is to confine operations within conservative limits. Stock Exchange values have ruled stronger, and there have been moderate price advances in cotton and grain, and a more pronounced rise in the sugar market; but except where controlled by combinations the drift of the markets for manufactured goods has been generally against sellers. Bank clearings have shown a gain of 6 per cent. over last week's totals, and an increase over those of the corresponding week last year of 5.6 per cent., which means a relatively greater expansion of trade, because the average of prices is lower now than it was then. Current reports of railroad earnings show a gain for April thus far of 2.6 per cent. Business failures as reported by R. G. Dun & Co. for the past week numbered 223 in the United States and 36 in Canada, against 241 in this country and 34 in Canada for the corresponding week last year.

Cotton prices have advanced 1-16 of a cent per pound, as a result of slightly more encouraging cables and a strong statistical position, but there has been no activity in the trade. Receipts have been small, and for five days the exports have been more than twice as large as the movement to the ports. But investors hesitate to "buy cotton for a rise" in the face of the favorable reports of the progress of planting and the probability of a considerable increase in acreage. The bullish effect of the small crop figures is also neutralized by the continued depression in the cotton goods trade. The latter has continued dull; and in spite of complaints that prices are already unprofitably low, the general tendency of the market is still in buyers' favor. The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 3,204,890 bales, of which 2,733,690 are American, against 4,272,631 bales and 3,945,431 bales respectively last year. Receipts of cotton during last week at all interior towns were 19,689 bales, receipts from the plantations, 22,758 bales, crop in sight, 6,512,604 bales.

The boot and shoe factories are generally well employed on orders, and the trade outlook is encouraging, although there is complaint that profit margins are very small. This, however, is a condition that is not confined to the shoe business. There has been a fair business in finished iron and steel products, and values have ruled firm, particularly on plates, which have been sold at a little advance. But in Pittsburg Bessemer pig iron prices have been shaded slightly; and as large buyers of billets are temporarily stocked up, the recent advance in pool prices has thus far been merely a nominal official price, which has turned business to middlemen, who have been able to cut under it. As a general thing, however, there is a more cheerful feeling with regard to the prospects of the iron industry, although it has not yet been expressed in any substantial increase in demand.

There have been no important new developments in the grain trade other than the fact that late navigation has opened and a seasonable shifting of supplies from interior points to the seaboard is now in progress. The beginning of this movement has encouraged the hope of an early increase in exports, as shippers for some weeks past have been handicapped by the small stocks at Atlantic ports. Actual business on foreign orders has been moderate in all grains; but there has been considerable inquiry for wheat, corn and oats, which will be likely to lead to larger clearances in the near future. Although speculation has not been active, there has been some accession of confidence, which has caused advances of 1 to 1½ cents per bushel in prices of wheat and ½ to ¾ of a cent per bushel in corn. Western prices of hogs have declined 10 cents per 100 pounds, and values of lard and ribs in Chicago have fallen 12½ to 15 cents per 100 pounds, which decline has made a new low record for lard.

During the Winter of 1893, F. M. Martin, of Long Reach, West Va., contracted a severe cold which left him with a cough. In speaking of how he cured it he says: "I used several kinds of cough syrup but found no relief until I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved me almost instantly, and in a short time brought about a complete cure." When troubled with a cough or cold use this remedy and you will not find it necessary to try several kinds before you get relief. It has been in the market for over twenty years and constantly grown in favor and popularity. For sale at 25 and 50 cent per bottle by M. E. Robinson & Bro., and J. H. Hill & Son, druggists.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

A Summary of Current Events for the Past Seven Days.

A furniture factory is soon to be erected at Mebane.

The committee for Raleigh's public library has raised $2,500.

Steps are being taken for the organization of a bank at Asheboro.

Fire at Newbern, Wednesday, burned $6,500 worth of property.

The King's Daughters of Winston have opened a home for poor working girls.

Eighteen bales of cotton were burned at King's Mountain, Saturday morning.

The estate of the late ex-Governor Thomas M. Holt is estimated to be worth $750,000.

McDowell county is to have two iron bridges—across the Catawba and John's rivers.

Wilmington had another incendiary fire Tuesday morning. The loss was about $2,000.

The Battery Park Hotel at Asheville was damaged $30,000 by fire, Thursday morning.

Charlotte is considering the establishment of a new pants factory, with a capital stock of $100,000.

At Cates, Person county, Thursday, a saw mill plant was completely wrecked by a boiler explosion.

About 5,000 feet of lumber belonging to the Cook Lumber Company was burned near Weldon, Tuesday.

High Point will hold an election in May on the question of a bonded debt of $40,000 for water-works and sewerage.

In a runaway accident Wednesday morning, Mrs. Dr. E. O. Elliott, of Catawba Springs, had an arm and leg broken.

In a drunken row in Ashe county, Sunday night, Robert Martin was shot and fatally wounded by his brother Jesse.

A dead infant was found under a negro house in Raleigh, Thursday. Eliza Jones, colored, has been arrested, charged with the crime.

The Asheville Citizen learns that Philip Wilson, of Mitchell county, has ten sons, all living, eight of whom served in the Confederate army.

The residence of Charles Long in Person county, was entered by burglars Sunday night, who stole some cash and a number of valuable articles.

The barn and stables of A. B. Shaw, near Laurinburg, were destroyed by fire, Thursday night, together with one horse and nine mules.

The Landmark says that Dr. H. F. Long, of Statesville, has invented an operating table which will prove a great convenience to physicians. It can be doubled up and carried in a doctor's buggy.

At Beaufort, Tuesday night, Wm. Rice, a young white barber of that town, was fatally shot by Miss Belle Beveridge, as he was trying to effect an entrance into her home, his purpose evidently being other than robbery.

A contract has been awarded for building a co-operative cotton mill at Fayetteville to have 10,000 spindles. The brick-work is to be done in 90 days. The Holt cotton mill there is completed and ready for the machinery.

The Newton Enterprise says the rivalry between the two societies of Catawba College over the election of commencement declaimers has reached the eye-blacking stage. A fight Monday evening between Prof. W. B. Dove and Lee Hult is the latest.

Rev. E. C. Melton, a Baptist preacher of Cumberland county, was thrown from his buggy and killed, Wednesday. He was going down a steep hill when the harness broke and the horse ran away, throwing him against a tree and crushing his skull.

Monroe Johnson, colored, who has been on trial at Charlotte last week for breaking into the house of A. C. Shields, in Mecklenburg county, on the night of January 8th, and trying to murder the inmates, has been found guilty and sentenced to hang May 23rd.

James Chappell, aged 24, of Iredell county, while returning from a visit to relatives in Wilkes county, Tuesday, was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun, it being knocked out of the buggy. His younger brother, Sanford, was with him at the time.

Rev. Arthur Eldridge and another colored man, named Mitchell, got into a row at Rural Hall, Forsyth county, Wednesday, when the latter struck the former with a rock, inflicting a wound which resulted in Eldridge's death. There was a woman in the case.

John Tillman, a whiskey distiller, committed suicide Wednesday, at his home near Roxboro, by taking strychnine. He had been drinking excessively. There is an indictment in the Federal Court against him for some violation of the revenue laws and he had said that he would die before he would go to court.

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Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report.

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Will write in city and country. Also represent a

Security Company,

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Office in Court House.

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We ask this repeatedly, because serious diseases often follow trifling ailments.

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SCROFULA, RHEUMATISM, ULCERS, CATARRH, ECZEMA, ERUPTIONS, and all manner of ITCHING, SCALY and BLOTCHY DISEASES. It is by far the best known blood purifier and the most effective on the world. Price $1 per bottle, 6 bottles for $5. For sale by druggists.

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CATARRH

is a

LOCAL DISEASE

and is the result of colds and sudden climatic changes.

It can be cured by a pleasant remedy which is applied directly into the nostrils. Beneficial results are felt at once. A few weeks treatment will generally effect a cure. Relief is instant.

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is acknowledged to be the most thorough cure for Nasal Catarrh, Cold in Head and Hay Fever of all remedies. It opens and cleanses the nasal passages, allays pain and inflammation, heals the sores, protects the membranes from colds, restores the senses of taste and smell. Price 50c. at druggists or by mail.

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Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50 and $1.00 at Druggists.

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The only sure cure for Corns. Stops all pain. Ensures comfort to the feet. Makes walking easy. Hdc. at Druggists.

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