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THE GOLDSBORO HEADLIGHT.

ESTABLISHED 1887. GOLDSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1896. VOL. IX. NO. 48.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

ASK the recovered dyspeptics, billious sufferers, victims of malaria, and many, the more critical invalids of pallid, how they recovered health, cheer-fulness and good appetite, they will tell you by taking Simmons Liver Regulator.

The Cheapest, Purest and Best Family Medicine in the World!

DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, JAUNDICE, SICK HEADACHE, Colic, SOUR STOMACH,

PURELY VEGETABLE,

It will cure all Diseases caused by Derangement of the Liver and Bowels.

Complaint are a Pain in the Stomach, Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Liver, Depression of Spirits, a thick Yellow Appearance of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Head, Chest, Limbs and Joints, a dry Cough often mistaken for Consumption, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a lying posture, Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil, and great Depression of Spirits, can be entirely cured by using Simmons Liver Regulator.

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

Bicycle Repairing!

I am now fully prepared to do all kinds of bicycle repairing, having a practical machinist and having the use of a first-class machine shop for the space of 10 years to work with. I also have

Wheels to Rent

at reasonable rates. I keep on hand a full line of bicycle sundries. Prompt attention to all repairing orders. Don't forget to call when you want a nice ride try a Windsor.

I Sell New "Windsor" Wheels.

Second-hand wheels. I have a few more 1895 and 1896 wheels, etc., to any part of the country.

Before sending me wheels or parts for repairing write me and please state what you want done with them and address.

I only solicit your patronage.

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(Duncan Bros. Goldsboro, N. C.

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DENTIST AND SPECIALIST.

Rooms over Hilliard's Jewelry Store.

Crown and Bridge-work a specialty.

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MONUMENTS,

HEADSTONES, MARK-ERS, FENCES, VASES, CURBING, ETC.

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BUILDING STONE

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RALEIGH, N. C.

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Enlarged Quarters

AND WITH—

An Enlarged Stock

We are better prepared than ever to serve our customers.

Rare And Genuine Bargains

In every department of our well selected and assorted stock of goods.

WE WILL

SAVE YOU MONEY

If you purchase and defy any of our competitors to come in any way near our prices.

Call at once before the stock is broken.

The N. Y. Racket Store,

A. M. Shrago, Prop.

Next door South Smith & Yelverton.

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Everything in the line of Dentistry done in the best style. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

Office in front rooms of Borden Building over Bissell Bros. & Co.'s dry goods.

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Losses Paid Promptly.

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WOMANS WORK If you wish to secure an agency for the best selling Dress Braid, Address Dr. J. E. Bated Braid Co., Utica, N. Y.

Help One Another.

Of all the joy which life affords,
From childhood's sunny morning
Until the paling western sky
Of night's approach gives warning,
There's none that springs so swift and sure
Delights less pure to smother,
As that which thrills and warms the heart
When helping one another.

If days and nights seem born to us
To be consumed in sorrow;
If hourly we have vainly craved
A happier to-morrow;
If from ourselves we long to turn
To some pain-stricken brother;
The sorriest night finds the dawning bright
With helping one another.

The selfish grief that deadliest clings
But, Christ-like lessons heeding,
We all find life's devious, onward way
To sunnier heights still leading;
Till when those bodies, weak and worn
Have sought the common mother,
Our souls move joyful sing and soar
For having helped each other.

—Alma C. Elmore.

Musings, By the Way.

It is pretty obvious that the same fountain cannot bring forth sweet waters and bitter. And it is almost as plain a proposition that the same heart cannot delight in things that are clean, and that are unclean. It is very true that the bee extracts honey from the same source from which the spider draws poison, and the olive and the fig tree and the bramble all get their nourishment from the common air and the common earth. The nature of the insect and the plant determines the result of its digestion. The bee makes honey; the spider, poison; the olive, berries; the fig tree, figs; and the vine, grapes—all working up the same elements. And so it is with us all. According to our feeding, so are we filled. But here is just the question: What is the nature within us that is being fed and cherished, and bearing fruit? Are we of the nature of the bee, or the spider, or the vine, or the fig tree, or the bramble? What are our tastes? What do we assimilate? What do we love? Whither are we tending? To what expanding? The mystery of mysteries in creation is that identically the same elements, combined, may produce such different results. We bow and say, "'Tis God has made them so!"

Still we know we are free, and that we can choose the good and refuse the evil. And we know that we are responsible, whether we shall do the work of the bee or the spider, the fig tree or the bramble. Our early work in this respect forms our tastes, cultivates our habits of heart and mind, and determines the character and quality of our lives, for good or bad, for happiness or misery—makes our manhood.

The fixing of the tastes for pure and true and beautiful things, and the cherishing of the loves for what is honorable and high, is the beginning, middle and end of education. We relieve ourselves of our educational responsibility by assigning all that to the mother and the nursery. There, of course, is the beginning of all life. And home influences determine the loves and affections and qualities of the soul. But all schools and colleges are meant to enlighten and enlarge essential manhood. Perverted or false or vicious ideals and worldliness there, may effectually defeat all the hopes and promises of home. The best natures may be smothered, hardened, dwarfed, under the most elaborate and expensive methods. These natural tastes and affections may be utterly discredited and trampled under foot, entirely superseded by the vain, the false and the unnatural. In how many cases are made-up professors—put-up jobs—utter strangers to the sober, simple, genuine ways of nature,—may habitual and persistent dospisers of her best graces!

Crowds, whether of the learned or the unlearned, whether of students or professors, are yet crowds. And most crowds are more or less mad; their characteristic craziness. The young and tender natures are, for a large part, suffocated and smothered and obliterated under their influence. And the poor creatures are followed into their hiding places and terrorized there—by the fear of their task-masters. Are we not too much educated for a free people; too much driven; too much shaped by the task-masters? Some say the hope of the world is the uneducated. The divine Master chose the raw material for his work. And His worst enemies were the overeducated. So they are in our day.

And yet to the simple soul, to the heart set on things true, honest, and just, pure, lovely, and of good report, the fields are white to the harvest. To those who know and acknowledge the dignity of manhood, and their high calling, the world is fairly overspread with royal dainties, a feast of fat things, of wines on the lees, well-refined; of literature, of natural science and knowledge.

Mr. W. H. Smith, editor of The Argus, Benton, Pa., recommends a remedy for diarrhoea which he has used with magical effect. "Several weeks ago," he says, "I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after using less than one-third of the contents the results were magical—effecting an entire cure. I heartily and cheerfully recommend the remedy to all suffering from diarrhoea." This remedy is for sale by M. E. Robinson & Bro., and J. H. Hill & Son.

ARP ON BRYAN.

The Georgia Philosopher Predicts Democratic Success in November.

Never in our recollection has national politics been in such a tangle as it is now. Never such bitterness and irreconcilable differences in the press concerning a platform and a candidate. Some of their utterances are shameful, intolerant, disgusting. They speak of the Chicago platform as born of anarchy and repudiation and use all the odious adjectives they can find in the dictionary. The New York World is especially bitter against both platform and candidate and because it cannot find a blemish in Mr. Bryan's life or record tries to belittle him as the boy orator. When Job's three aged friends charged him with self conceit and rebellion against his Maker a young man listened and at last ventured to speak. He apologized for his youth but added, "Great men are not always wise nor does old age always understand judgment." The Lord has wroth against Job's three aged friends, but had no word of condemnation for Elihu.

I don't know how old these belligerent editors are who denounce Mr. Bryan for his youth, but they seem to have forgotten that Jefferson was only thirty-three years old when he wrote the declaration of independence, Madison was only forty when he and Hamilton wrote and published the Federalist, which is still said to be the greatest treatise on political science that has ever appeared in the world. John Marshall was only thirty-nine when appointed attorney-general by Washington. Patrick Henry was but twenty-nine when he made the speech that first made him famous, and was thirty-nine when George Mason said of him, "He is by far the most powerful speaker I ever heard. Your passions are no longer your own when he addresses them. He is the first man upon this continent as well in abilities as public virtues." James Monroe was sent to congress when he was but twenty-eight years old, and when he was but twenty-three Bancroft says he was the most conspicuous representative upon the floor of the house. Henry Clay was sent to the United States Senate when he was twenty-nine. John Randolph was leader of the house in 1800 when he was only twenty-eight years old.

One thing is certain, Mr. Bryan is old enough to capture and lead the old and the young who are so fortunate as to hear him; and Alfred Lewis, of the New York Journal, who has heard all his speeches, says he has never made a failure or a mistake; that he is a student of all history and burns the midnight oil. Every newspaper correspondent at Chicago accords to him extraordinary abilities and have dared to say so even to the disgust of the old stags who stayed at home. As to the platform I cannot see anything in it that should arouse such denunciation. One platform is for gold and the other for silver and gold. Great and good men differ honestly about that and they have a right to differ. The best editorial I have seen from a gold standard paper was in the Richmond Dispatch under the caption of "Don't Exaggerate"—the spirit of which was "Don't try to alarm the people with predictions of ruin and panic and national distress should silver be restored to its former condition. While we are for a single gold standard, yet we cannot predict any such evils. The transition will come gradually if it comes at all and your bankers and commercial men are smart enough to prepare for it and let it come by degrees. Don't exaggerate the situation." That is the way to talk and to write. Let everybody do like my friend Larramore, who has all the time been a goldbug but says he shall support Bryan and the platform. I tried, said he, to keep them from putting that sliver plank in the platform, but they would do it, and now I am going to stand on it until it breaks down, and then I can tell the boys, "I told you so." And then he whispered to me, "and besides being a Democrat from away back, my mother was a Bryan and her father was from Culpepper county, in old Virginia, don't you see." "Of course, of course," said I, "you are right; you are always right."

There are bigger things than the currency and the country has survived them. I havent seen ten dollars in gold in five years and have survived that. It surely has ceased to be the common currency of the country. In two years more my wife and I are to have a golden wedding, if we live, and I'm afraid there won't be enough gold in the country to make the event respectable. The bankers keep it all locked up and out of sight, except when they have to ship it to England to pay our gold coupons. History tells of the time in this country when coonskins and deerskins and tobacco was the currency, and the people got along—and there is still some remains of the continental money that circulated during the revolutionary war and kept on getting worse and worse just like our confederate money did. But we got along finely with confederate money as long as there was anything to trade on. The higher the price of things the more money there was to buy with and a man felt sorter rich with a big roll of it in his pocket, even if it did take $200 to buy a pair of cotton cards. In times of trouble the people have to get used to things, you know, and coffee made of parched rye or goobers was better than no coffee. It is all in getting used to things. The war was so much worse than the currency that we dident complain about the kind of money. Town councils and corporations and railroads and even individuals issued their own shinplasters, and everybody took them. I have a dozen different kinds now and look at them once in a while. We old veterans can't be scared to death about currency, and all we want is enough of it, whether it be silver or gold or greenbacks.

But we do want something done to revive our industries and put the wheels in motion and increase the values of our land and our products. We want our boys to have something to do at home and not have to go away, away in search of employment. We have six boys and they are scattered from New York to Mexico. There is another lamentable consequence to the present distress. The marriage of young men and maidens have almost ceased to be. A young man who is working for $30 or $40 a month can't afford to get married. Parents will strain themselves to give their boys a collegiate education and when they get their diplomas there is nothing for them to do. The girls who graduate come home refined and cultured and would marry if they could select a mate, but they can't, and so they just live along in a state of innocuous desuetude. There are at least twenty-five of either sex in this town who ought to mate and marry, but they will not. When I was a young man there was no trouble about marrying. Everybody got married. I could have married three or four girls and my wife had choice of half a dozen clever young men. There was something for everybody to do.

Now we don't expect Mr. Bryan to reform all the evils that have befallen the country, but we do expect him to veto all the extravagance of congress. The reform must begin right there. This last congress spent at least $200,000,000 more than was necessary, and it was spent on the log-rolling principle of you vote for my bill and I'll vote for yours. Considering the hardness of the times these appropriations were outrageous. We want Mr. Bryan there to watch them and curb them like Andrew Jackson did. That he will be triumphantly elected we have no doubt. It is in the air. We feel it and breathe it. My great regret is that I was not in Chicago to hear him and feel good all over and have a little hysteria myself and feel the turkey bumps rise on my spinal column and shed a few tears of delightful emotion as I drank in the thrilling eloquence of the boy orator as they call him. I wouldent exchange him to-day for all the old political hacks in the nation. I read all that Barrett and Adamson wrote to my family and all the extracts from the press, and it did us all good to realize that a good and great man had suddenly arisen and would redeem the nation from its distress and its corruption. Hurrah for Bryan of Nebraska! I've got a touch of hysteria right now.

Bill Arp.

Don't Use Slang.

We do not assume the role of critic, and we would hold in remembrance the old adage "They who live in homes of glass should not throw stones," but we wish to say without further apology that there is one habit of which the young people of this community should break themselves. We refer to the use of slang. We get into this habit as we do into all others, almost unconsciously, and before we know it we are using in most serious conversation the language of the low bred and the vulgar. Next to our thoughts and actions we should guard our language. There are numbers of young men and young women who spend more time in getting up the latest slang phrases, than they do in studying their dictionaries to find words with which to clothe their thoughts. Slang belongs to the street. It has its birth and its breeding among the illiterate, or those who have the shadow but not the substance of education. There is nothing smart in having a large list of slang phrases at your tongue's end. Be as elegant and yet as simple in your language as you possibly can be.

Some time ago the one-year-old child of Mr. M. E. Lindsley, of Franklin Forks, Pa., had a very severe attack of colic. She sufferesl great pain. Mr. Lindsley gave her a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and in ten minutes her distress was gone. This is the best medicine in the world for children when troubled with colic or diarrhoea. It never fails to effect a prompt cure. When redneed with water and sweetened it is pleasant for them to take. It should be kept in every home, especially during the Summer months. For sale by M. E. Robinson & Bro., and J. H. Hill & Son.

A NATION'S DOINGS.

The News From Everywhere Gathered and Condensed.

Fire at Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday night, caused a $150,000 loss.

A quarrel with her lover caused Miss Alice Gray, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to commit suicide, Sunday.

A lamp explosion burned to death Mrs. Mary B. Livingston at Annandale, N. Y., Thursday night.

Ten persons were drowned by high water near Frankfort, Ky., Wednesday night, while asleep.

An incendiary fire at Henderson, Ky., Friday night, destroyed a large number of stores. Loss, $250,000.

In a jealous rage, Monday night, Davis Smith, of Stittsville, N. Y., slew his wife's brains out with a gun.

Despondent and out of work, Robert E. Goode, of Staunton, Va., killed himself at Kansas City, Mo., Monday.

Heavy floods in the suburbs of Fort Wayne, Ind., Saturday, destroyed thousands of acres of growing crops.

While crossing the railroad in Greenville, Pa., Saturday, Dr. John Williamson was struck by a train and killed.

The rate war between the Southern Railway and the Seaboard Air Line gives indications of extending all over the South.

In her attempt to cross the railroad tracks at Parkton, Md., Thursday, Mrs. Ellen Rooney was crushed to death by a locomotive.

Depression of spirits from ill health caused Richard Poe, aged 23, of Highland, Md., to commit suicide Thursday, by a pistol shot.

While temporarily deranged, Sunday night, Charles Miller, of Louisville, Ind., shot and killed his wife, and then committed suicide.

In a drunken spree, Tuesday, David Berryman killed his wife, four children and himself near Royston, Ga. The baby was left alive.

By the falling of a portion of the interior dome of the old postoffice building at Chicago, Tuesday, two workmen were instantly killed.

While bathing in Greenwood Lake near Paterson, N. J., Monday evening, Sidney and Augustus Tewcles, 13-year-old twins, were drowned.

The Cripple Creek stage was held up near Grassy, Col., Monday night, by three masked men, who obtained twelve gold watches and $500 in cash.

Meeting his wife on the street, Friday, James French, of Rockford, Ill., fired eight shots into her body, and then killed himself in like manner.

An immense cloud-burst swept over Morrison and Golden, Col., Saturday night, drowning about fifty inhabitants, and destroying all growing crops.

In a collision of their row-boat with the steamer Florence, at Burlington, N. J., Tuesday, Lea Horner and Miss Bessie Kane were drowned.

A jewel case, containing $30,000 worth of gems, was stolen from Mrs. J. J. Coogan, of New York, in a hotel room at Narragansett Pier, R. I., Saturday night.

A woman in man's clothing has been terrorizing the women of Phoenixville, Pa., chasing them through the streets at night and robbing some of their houses.

The rainstorm which has prevailed in West Virginia since Monday is the heaviest since the great storm of 1880. All the streams are swollen and the railroads are tied up.

The conference of gold Democrats at Chicago, Friday, appointed a national committee to arrange for a national convention to be held not later than September 2nd.

Continued ill health induced Oswald C. Gifford, cashier of the American Bank of Canada, New York, to kill himself with a pistol in the woods near South Amboy, N. J., Thursday.

Becoming suddenly deranged Wednesday, Gorman Swain, a widowed farmer, living near Attica, Mich., killed his three small children, set fire to the house, and then blew his own brains out.

At New York, Tuesday, George Lawrence, a photographer, was killed in an attempt to shoot John Holligan and his own wife. In a struggle with the latter his revolver was discharged, the bullet entering Lawrence's brain.

At New Martinsville, W. Va., Wednesday, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore was placed under arrest, charged with poisoning her stepson, Okey Moore, who died the previous night, and his brother is not expected to live. Mrs. Moore and the boys have not been living happily.

At St. Louis, Mo., Friday, the Silver National Convention endorsed the Democratic nominees—Bryan and Sewall. The Populist Convention, on Saturday, nominated Bryan (the Democratic nominee) for President, and Thomas E. Watson, of Thomson, Ga., Vice-President. Marion Butler was elected chairman of the Populist National Committee.

Financial and Commercial.

New York, July 27, 1896.

Special Correspondence.

Business during the past week has continued within contracted limits in most lines, partly as a result of mid-summer conditions, but largely on account of the disturbance of confidence by the political movements of the Silverites and Populists. In nearly all branches of trade there has been a noticeable hesitancy to extend operations beyond the supply of immediate distributing or consumptive requirements. The situation, however, is more encouraging, owing to the action of exchange bankers in restraint of gold exports and the prompt support given to the Federal Treasury by the national banks. The bankers' arrangement to regulate the market for exchange assures a comparative immunity from gold exports pending the enlargement of produce shipments which may be shortly expected; and if the merchandise outflow shall be re-enforced by a continuation of the recent foreign buying of securities it will not be long before the movement of the yellow metal will be in the direction of this country instead of away from it. The action of the banks of leading cities in recouping the Treasury reserve by liberal transfers of gold in exchange for legal tenders is a demonstration of sustained faith in the stability of Government credit which should have a good effect in arresting any tendency to the private hoarding of gold in timorous apprehension of Silverite ascendency at the Fall elections. Business failures during last week, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., numbered 281 in the United States and 29 in Canada, against 202 in this country and 27 in Canada during the corresponding week last year.

Cotton prices have been advanced 1-16 of a cent by speculation and talk of an August "corner," but the excellent promise of the crop and of an early movement of the new cotton discourages general belief in the success of a deal of that sort. Some of the estimates of the probable yield of cotton run as high as 10,000,000 bales; but no reliable forecast of the final outturn is possible at this stage of the season. Whatever the crop may be, it will come upon a market more nearly bare of old supplies than that of any recent year. Domestic spinners are buying very little on account of the unsatisfactory trade in cotton goods, the market for which has not yet been appreciably quickened by the shut-down of mills. Exports of cotton are moderate, but likely to increase soon, as European stocks are but little more than half as large as they were a year ago. Buyers at home and abroad, however, are disposed to test the effect upon prices of the coming big crop.

Wheat prices have been well supported, in consequence of reports of injury to grain in shock and a retardation of thrashing operations by wet weather. Compared with figures current a week ago prices are generally ½ of a cent per bushel higher. Values of oats have also been strengthened by less satisfactory returns from the harvest field, which indicate that, while the yield will be large in quantity, much of the grain will be deficient in quality. Corn prices, on the other hand, have declined 1¼ to 1½ cents because the weather conditions, which have been unfavorable for wheat and oats, have benefitted the growing corn crop; and the prospects are very encouraging for a large production. Winter wheat receipts at interior centres have been moderate, although for the season to date they have exceeded the small movement for the corresponding period last year. The movement of Spring wheat has fallen off a little, but has been of large proportions in comparison with the earlier weeks of the previous crop year. Trade estimates point to a production of Winter wheat about the same as that of last year, but indicate a moderately decreased outturn of Spring wheat.

The interior movement of corn is increasing, and has been encouraged by recent freight rate reductions on Western railroads. Export demand for corn, however, has been less active. New low price records have been established for hog products in Chicago, where market rates are lower than they were a week ago by 28 cents per barrel on pork and 25 to 27½ cents per 100 pounds on short ribs and lard. The decline is due to excessive stocks and curtailed consumption. Exports of provisions have reached fair proportions, but last week's shipments fell short.

"My mother, my wife and myself use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy whenever troubled with a cough or cold. It is the medicine of our home. I do not know how we could do without it. We feel that it is an indispensable article. The people in this vicinity too are beginning to learn of the merits of this excellent medicine. I never lose an opportunity to testify to its value for it has saved many a doctor's bill in my family. W. S. Musser, proprietor of the Musser House, Williamsport, Pa." This remedy is famous for its cures of bad colds. Try it and you too will recommend it to your friends. For sale by M. E. Robinson & Bro., and J. H. Hill & Son.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

A Summary of Current Events for the Past Seven Days.

The Alliance shoe factory at Hillsboro has begun operations.

Lumberton, Fair Bluff and Rowland are building large tobacco warehouses.

A stroke of lightning killed three horses of J. S. Deaton, near Laurinburg, Monday.

Robert Sims, of Polk county, becoming tired of life Friday, hanged himself to a gate post.

James Steele, of Surry county, was thrown from his wagon, Saturday, and instantly killed.

The State musical festival which was to have been held at Morehead City has been abandoned.

A negro named Salisbury, of Bertie county, committed suicide Wednesday by shooting himself.

Junius Meroney, aged 25, died at his home in Mocksville, Monday, from excessive cigarette smoking.

Five members of the family of W. C. McGinnis, of Monroe, were poisoned Monday by eating egg custard.

A severe electric storm visited Wilmington, Saturday evening. Several people were shocked by lightning.

Frank Amon, the mail carrier from Huntsville to Statesville, was thrown by his mule, Friday, and kicked to death.

Mrs. Mary J. Wyatt, of Raleigh, has invented and had patented a smoke and cinder conveyor for railroad locomotives.

To wind up a drunken spree, E. J. McKinney killed himself at Bessemer City, Monday, by cutting his throat with a razor.

While bathing in the Catawba river, Wednesday evening, Erastus Lyda, a young man of McDowell county, was drowned.

A runaway horse threw out of the buggy F. B. Rice and wife, at Wilmington, Monday night, both sustaining serious injuries.

In a freight train wreck near Salisbury, Friday night, R. L. Grand, a Vance county negro, who was stealing a ride, was killed.

A stone from Jerusalem weighing over 1,200 pounds has arrived at Raleigh and will be the corner-stone of the Episcopal cathedral.

A epidemic of fever, complicated with meningitis, is raging in Bladen county. There were six deaths in one neighborhood during last week.

According to the Raleigh News and Observer six sanctificationists of Rev. A. B. Crumpler have gone crazy and are now inmates of the asylum there.

While intoxicated, Clarence Howie, of Mecklenburg county, went to sleep on the railroad track, Saturday night, and was killed by a passenger train.

The residence of Mrs. Sarah Bryant, in Surry county, was destroyed by an incendiary fire Monday night with nearly all of her furniture and $110 in money.

James I. Champion, of Granville county, was shot through the window at his home Saturday night and fatally wounded. There is no clue to the assassin.

Disappointed in love, Miss Hattie Hailey, aged 19, of Richmond county, attempted suicide with arsenic, Saturday, but was discovered in time and saved.

Riding across the river bridge on his bicycle at Washington, Tuesday, James L. Fowle, Jr., aged 14, rode into the open draw and was thrown into Pamlico river and killed.

In a dispute between Louis Carr, white, and George Jones, colored, at Blowing Rock, Saturday, Carr hit Jones with a piece of iron pipe in the head, fracturing his skull.

While on his way home from Whiteville, Monday night, John Anderson, of Columbus county, was waylaid by Daniel R. Norris, robbed of $35.24 and brutally assaulted.

Miss Mollie Bishop, aged 18, of Rutherford county, was accidentally shot and seriously wounded Wednesday by the premature explosion of a pistol in the hands of her 11-year-old brother.

The Democratic State committee will meet at Raleigh to-day to elect a successor to Chairman Pou, who declines re-election. Clement Manly, of Winston, will be the new chairman.

Two young white boys by the name of Garrison and Bowen, of Belmont, Gaston county, looted a store there Saturday night and hid the goods under a colored church. Both have been captured.

At a political (Republican) gathering in Franklin county, Wednesday, an altercation occurred between Jas. A. Moore, a white Republican, and Genadus Jackson, colored, which resulted in the killing of Jackson, Moore striking him over the head with a large stick, breaking his neck. To prevent Moore's lynching the Franklin Guards had to be called out to protect the prisoner from the negroes.

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EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

Having qualified as executrix of Benajah Herring, deceased, late of Wayne county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of July, 1897, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

SARAH C. HERRING,
July 2nd, 1896. Executrix.

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