

# THE GOLDSBORO HEADLIGHT.

ESTABLISHED 1887.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1898.

VOL. XII. NO. 2.

## Keep Your Youth

If you are young you naturally appear so. If you are old, why appear so? Keep young inwardly, by looking after the outside.

## Ayer's Hair Vigor

Will surely restore color to gray hair, and it will also give your hair all the wealth and gloss of early life.

Write to the Doctor.

## From FACTORY TO CONSUMER.

**\$1.39**

Write for our new catalogue containing full particulars of our goods. We are now making a special offer on our goods. Write to-day.

**\$7.45**

Write a card to your nearest agent. We will send you our new catalogue and a sample of our goods.

**JULIUS HINES & SON**  
Baltimore, Md.

## Pain-Killer

(PERRY DAVIS')  
A Sure and Safe Remedy in every case and every kind of Bowel Complaint is

## Pain-Killer

This is a true statement and it can't be made too strong or too emphatic.

It is a simple, safe and quick cure for  
Croup, Cough, Rheumatism, Colic, Colds, Neuralgia, Diarrhoea, Cramp, Toothache.

Two sizes, 25c. and 50c.

Keep it by you. Beware of imitations. Buy only the Genuine—Perry Davis'.

## Beautiful Hair

**Dr. Murray's**  
Universal Hair Promoter

Three dandruff stops the hair from falling out. It restores the growth, it keeps the hair from becoming thin, it keeps the hair from becoming gray, it keeps the hair from becoming brittle, it keeps the hair from becoming dry, it keeps the hair from becoming dull, it keeps the hair from becoming lifeless.

Write for our new catalogue containing full particulars of our goods. We are now making a special offer on our goods. Write to-day.

## ELY'S CREAM BALM

### CATARRH

Is quickly absorbed. Cures the Nasal Passages, Allergic Rhinitis and Inflammation, Head and Neck Aches, Etc.

### COLD IN HEAD

Apply to the nostrils. It will relieve the most severe cases of cold in the head.

### A Lost One.

Oh! 'tis hard to think of the past, When flowers were blooming, And all were twined with roses, So were our lives twined together, And love were with us then.

Oh think of the dim future, When all our hopes have vanished, The heart of all your flowers, I think as with the roses, So has it been with ours.

The many pleasant moments spent, And the untimely lovely hours, When all were kind and gentle, Through our path we strewed flowers, To make love that bind our hearts.

Oh my love, the love of my heart, How dreadful it is to me to part, But if part we can and must, Do for me, and for thine own, Let us part on earth, not in heaven.

Let others talk as they may, But for you my cherished one, They can't from you my heart turn, So long as the sun and stars shine, So long for you my love twine.

These are words written from my heart, And on each line I drop a tear, To show the world for you I care, Though my days will lovingly be, And lovelier still that alone I shall be.

—PIERRE M. STANTON.

### Rest.

Mere inaction is not the only kind of rest; indeed, it is not even the best kind. Some of the great men of the world—notably Mr. Gladstone—have illustrated this fact by living long lives of constant activity. They have rested at intervals not by inactivity, but by a change of occupation. Worn by the use of mental powers in one direction, they turn to physical exercise or to some new mental occupation entirely different from that to which they have been accustomed. Dismissing affairs of state or politics from his mind, Mr. Gladstone turned to be forester or farmer or engaged in purely literary work dissociated from the vital questions which engaged his mind during his active career. In this way he obtained rest and lived to a great age, though he was never idle. The lesson should be taken to heart by smaller men who are worn out by labors in a single field.

Those especially who have active minds should make note of the fact that rest can be obtained by change of occupation or of line of thought, for it is practically impossible for them to obtain rest by inaction. They may seek to get away from office or desk to the quiet of the country, but unless they have something to occupy their minds they will carry the cares of business with them and be impatient to return to their labors. The most efficient business men are not those who think only of business, but the men who have a hobby that serves to relieve their minds without absorbing too much of their time. The busy man of affairs who can turn after business hours to his workshop, his studio or his study and become absorbed in matters not related in any way to his daily occupation will return to his daily work refreshed in mind and capable of accomplishing much more than if he had simply rested from his labors.

Climatic conditions compel men to rest during the heated term, but some of them never learn how to rest and wear themselves out with thoughts of business and impatience to return to their desks. The holiday, whether long or short, should be absolute, and this purpose is best attained when some new occupation is substituted for that which has been temporarily abandoned. Art, science and literature afford avenues of escape for those who are pressed by business cares. It should be the aim of every one to cultivate some hobby as a relief from the daily occupation. If his tastes and talents are in the art line he can learn to amuse himself as amateur painter or sculptor; if his bent is science he can find a great field open to him in the study of one or more of the natural sciences, or he may devote his attention to literature as author or as critic. His aim should be to obtain rest through a change of mental activity. Mere inaction will not suffice, for unless there is something to occupy the mind, one's thoughts will inevitably turn to business cares and the season of rest will be disturbed. The hobbies of men should of course be kept under control; they should not be allowed to interfere with the serious undertakings of one's life, but they will be found useful if they are ridden only during the hours devoted to rest.

If children have the privilege of growing up in an atmosphere of pure thoughts, loving affection, and righteous conduct—if they learn to conquer difficulties, to love truth, to discriminate between good and evil, and always choose the former—all these things will become part of themselves, and will cause them no hesitation in manhood or womanhood, nor occupy the attention they will need to grapple with new duties.

### Good Enough to Take.

The finest quality of loaf sugar is used in the manufacture of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the roots used in its preparation give it a flavor similar to that of maple syrup, making it very pleasant to take. As a medicine for the cure of coughs, colds, influenza, croup and whooping cough, it is unequalled by any other. It always cures, and cures quickly. For sale by M. E. Robinson & Bro., J. H. Hill & Son, and Miller's Drug Store, Goldsboro, and J. R. Smith, Mount Olive.

### ARP SEES SIGNS.

Because Butterflies Are Moving Earlier This Year He Ruminates.

The butterflies are moving. It is two weeks earlier than they moved last year, and that would betoken an early frost if the insects know anything. Providence may acquaint them with the times and seasons for their own preservation, for not a sparrow falls to the ground without His notice. Every day these canary-colored butterflies skip along through the grove not in flocks nor in pairs, but singly and at their leisure, perhaps one in a minute on an average, and would never attract any notice if attention was not called to it. They are all alike—the same mature size, with wings about one and one-half inches of triangular shape, and they move southward in graceful leisurely flight and never stop to rest or to suck a flower. A friend wrote me from Milledgeville last year that he supposed they wintered in south Georgia or Florida, but my opinion is that they not only winter but die, for they never come back. Probably they lay their eggs before they leave home, and so we have a successive flight every year.

The instinct of birds and insects is a science to be studied. Neither the birds nor the butterflies have any set days for their migration. Some instinct tells them when to start and guides them in their flight. Even the little spider weaves his web in the night, knowing there will be no rain in the morning. The Lord answered Job out of the whirlwind and made him ashamed of his lack of knowledge. "Who canst thou tell upon the earth and the bud of the tender herb to spring forth? Who can stay the bottles of heaven when the dust cleaves fast together? Who provideth for the raven his food when his young ones cry unto God? Doth the hawk fly by thy wisdom and the eagle mount up at thy command?"

Speaking of insects, I tell you, my brethren, there are some hideous kinds in this sublunary world. I have long been friendly with the tomato plant because it was insect proof, but this rainy season has developed some horrible worms upon the stems. Big, long, bull-headed, green worms with a sting in the tail can be seen all about among the vines. These green worms are covered with white pustules that are about one-eighth of an inch long and stand up thick and stiff and seem to be eggs or embryo or germs or something that is devilish. These white robes are so visible that they warn you where the worms are. The worm itself is not unlike a tobacco worm, but has a diamond back and division cords to match. I have seen pack saddles on green corn stalks and they were horrible but beautiful, and this provokes me to remark that most all the devil's contrivances are beautiful. Just what such insects are made for passeth comprehension.

So many harmless and lovely things abound in nature that we are sure our Creator loves us or He would not have made the birds to sing, the flowers to bloom, the stars to shine and the air to be filled with music. We have use for the horse and the cow, the dog and the cat, and for sheep and fowls and even for honey bees, but what possible benefit can these hideous insects be to anybody. It looks as though the good God made all the good and beautiful things and then the devil got a privilege and put in his handiwork in the shape of venomous serpents, wild beasts, tarantulas and finished up with showers of mosquitoes. Cows say that all these pisen and stingin' things were made to keep poor folks humble and make 'em enjoy their religion. That rich folks don't know nothin' about bull netles and pisen oak and pack saddles in fodder pullin' time and these devils ridin' horses that chaw tobacco like a gentleman and if they spit in your eyes it will put 'em out. He says that some folks love riches so good that the Lord had to make poor folks to keep the rich ones in money, but in the long run the rich ones will come out at the little end of the horn.

Webster says that instinct is a natural impulse implanted by the Creator for the preservation of life whether it be animal or vegetable life. I was ruminating about this because it is said these butterflies lay their eggs somewhere before they leave home and never see them or their offspring afterwards. Instinct tells them where to lay them. Then there is a higher order of instinct which animates a higher order of animals and causes the parent to stay by the offspring and nourish and protect it. Birds and beasts will do this and will lay down their lives for their young.

Then there is the maternal instinct that when applied to the human race becomes maternal love and is the most effectual protection of little children. I believe that were it not for this motherly care a majority of the little children would die—yes, die for lack of maternal attention. Fathers do not love infants as mothers do. They do not have time to nurse them,

and would not if they did have time. The truth is that nursing a little helpless child is the hardest work in the world and nobody but a mother or a woman is willing to do it. A good, faithful nurse is entitled to higher wages than a cook or chambermaid. I say faithful and I mean it. The last time I was in Atlanta I was sitting on the south-side of the Kimball house in George Adair's office when a grown negro girl came along rolling a white child in a baby carriage. The evening was intensely hot. The child was asleep and there was no parasol. The girl stopped to talk and flirt with a carriage driver who was near by and I endured it with pain for at least five minutes and then in desperation told her that if she didn't take that child to the shade I would call a policeman. It made her mad and she looked daggers at me, but she moved on. I have seen the same thing here in our town and once took the carriage away from the girl and turned it away from the sun. I tell you, mothers, you don't know how your little children suffer with these hired nurses when they are out of your sight.

But my wife never trusted any of them out of sight. Her maternal instinct was the strongest emotion of her life. It is strong yet, and though our Jessie is at home sick, her mother is happy with Jessie's children. She sent for them and is remembering her youth in looking after them. She slept with the little two-year-old last night and wanted the older one, too, but was persuaded to get along with one. For a week past she has been running up and down stairs looking after our little ten-year-old grandchild, who is down with fever, and there is no telling how long my wife will live if she can have a sick child or a baby or two in the house to nurse. Miss Kellogg wrote a piece for some northern magazine on "The decline of the maternal instinct in New England." Such articles don't fit our people, and I hope they never will. There is nothing in life so beautiful as a mother's love for her children. Coloridge says:

"A mother is a mother still, The holiest thing alive."

Fathers love their children, but their love is measured rather by their children's conduct and their affections can be wonned. A good, kind father whom I know helps his good wife to nurse them. The cares of the day never give him an excuse to oversleep at night when his wife is weary and worn with a fretful, teething child. He takes the little fellow in his arms and walks the floor and sings a lullaby while his wife is sleeping; but one time he got weary and worn himself, and in his desperation whispered, "You dear little darling, I wouldn't take a million dollars for you—but I wouldn't give a nickel for another." That's the difference. The poor mother does not remember the trouble and night watching, but would give a nickel for another and go through it all again.

Poor Hagar, I have ever grieved for her. Driven to the wilderness by her mistress, she put her little child afar away that she might not see it die. Poor women—mothers—how hard is your lot! Chained not infrequently to bad men and cannot get unchained. A woman was here last week begging for some old clothing for her little children, and it was the same old story—her husband was in the chain gang and she and her children on charity. But she clings to them with a broken-hearted mother's love.

Girls—girls! don't marry unless you can marry a good man. Put him on probation for a year, for on your choice depends your happiness.

—BILL ARP.

### Some Goldsboro Philosophy.

Unbidden guests give pleasure—when they go.

About the only time a man is indispensable to a woman is when she has a heavy valise to carry and a train to catch.

When a man starts out in the morning he is good for all day, but a girl must "fix" herself every half-hour anyway.

About the only difference between a rich and a poor man is that the former has to take more money with him when he goes around to pay his bills.

It is the easiest thing in the world to resolve to be good and great while looking out of a window at a pretty view while somebody else is doing the work.

### Chronic Diarrhoea Cured.

This is to certify that I have had chronic diarrhoea ever since the war. I got so weak I could hardly walk or do anything. One bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured me sound and well.

J. R. GIBBS, Fincastle, Va.

I had chronic diarrhoea for twelve years. Three bottles of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured me.

S. L. SHAVER, Fincastle, Va.

Both Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Shaver are prominent farmers and reside near Fincastle, Va. They procured the remedy from Mr. W. E. Casper, a druggist of that place, who is well acquainted with them and will vouch for the truth of their statements. For sale by M. E. Robinson & Bro., J. H. Hill & Son, and Miller's Drug Store, Goldsboro, and J. R. Smith, Mount Olive.

### A NATION'S DOINGS.

#### The News From Everywhere Gathered and Condensed.

Georgia's cotton crop will be at least 20 per cent. short over last year.

The damage from the recent storm which swept Savannah, Ga., is now estimated at \$200,000.

More than thirty persons were made ill at Hillsboro, Mo., Thursday, by meat poisoned at a barbecue.

A Pacific Express Company wagon's safe was looted of \$6,000 on the streets of Omaha, Neb., Friday.

Three workmen were drowned in the rapids below Ogdensburg, N. Y., Tuesday, by the upsetting of a dredge.

During a severe storm near Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sunday, Mrs. Milton Huapurey was struck by lightning and killed in her home.

Fire destroyed a dozen buildings, including a stable and 25 houses, at Rapid River, Mich., early Sunday morning. Loss, \$40,000.

While blasting rock at Stinesville, Ind., Friday, a dynamite explosion occurred, killing four men and seriously injuring many others.

The farm house and barn of Mel Hanson, near Gloversville, N. Y., was destroyed by fire Friday night. Mrs. Hanson perished in the flames.

A thrashing machine explosion at Thomson, N. D., Thursday, killed the owner, H. Ray and three firemen, and seriously injured several persons.

An incendiary fire at New Kensington, Pa., Wednesday night, destroyed two business blocks, several dwellings and the Opera House, causing a \$150,000 loss.

Three persons were killed in the wreck of the "Chicago Limited" train, on the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad, at Ingalls's Crossing, N. Y., Thursday. Several others were seriously injured.

At Greely, Ia., Monday, John G. Cooksley, a boy, shot and killed Jas. R. Glover, a farmer, with whom he lived, and then killed himself after the house had been surrounded by neighbors, who demanded admittance.

A torpedo mine in the Mississippi river at Fort St. Philips, near New Orleans, exploded Saturday, totally destroying the government steamboat John R. Meigs. Four men were instantly killed and two were wounded.

As a result of the controversy about importing colored miners to take the places of strikers at Pana, Ill., the president and superintendent of the Springfield mines are reported to have been seized and carried away.

The bodies of Matilda and Isaac Mullins, brother and sister, were found Saturday at Baker's Fork Creek, W. Va., and no clue can be secured to the double tragedy. Six murders have occurred in the same vicinity during the past six years, all due to family feuds.

### Spanish-American Situation.

Sickness is increasing among the American troops in Porto Rico.

Another shipment of Spanish prisoners from Santiago has arrived at home.

Spaniards and insurgents are still fighting in the southern islands of the Philippine group.

The Spanish and insurgent troops in the vicinity of Havana, are getting on friendly terms.

The Treasury Department has distributed war bonds to the amount of \$71,864,140 among 154,973 subscribers.

It is reported that the religious orders in the Philippines are selling their property to a Hong Kong syndicate.

General Brooke has formally taken command of the American troops in Porto Rico, General Miles having left the island.

Senator Hanna, in an interview at Cleveland, O., expresses the opinion that much of the suffering in the army camps has been the fault of volunteer officers.

General Pando, who, it was announced, had left Havana for his native land by way of New York, is reported to have sailed direct for Spain with a large sum of money.

The government has ordered the release of the Spanish prisoners at Annapolis, Portsmouth, N. H., and Norfolk, Va. Admiral Cervera will have charge of the arrangements for their transportation to Spain.

The War Department issued an order directing a number of regiments now in camp to proceed to their respective States to be mustered out of service. About one-third of the volunteers have now been ordered to be mustered out.

The plan of the administration, it is stated in a Washington dispatch, is to send an army of 50,000 men to Cuba, after the Spanish evacuation is completed. It is not thought at the War Department that the United States flag will fly over Havana before January 1st.

### Financial and Commercial.

Special Correspondence.

New York, Sept. 5, 1898.

Business conditions during the past week have continued generally favorable. In spite of the tropical heat there has been a steady growth of activity in many branches of the distributing trade, and this movement promises to gather force and volume as the month shall advance. The reports concerning unharvested crops, are, in the main, encouraging. The wheat movement to markets is increasing, but is still moderate, largely because country millers are absorbing offered supplies at better prices than can be obtained from shippers. There is a fair export trade in agricultural products, which promises expansion, with increased availability of supplies of new wheat and cotton. It is not expected, however, that wheat exports will this season equal those of the past year. Merchandise imports are not large, although gain has been shown in recent weeks as compared with the decreased totals which followed the enforcement of the new tariff law a year ago. Bank clearings indicate the largest volume of business ever done in August, and R. G. Dun & Co. report that failures last month were the smallest recorded in any month for five years past. The same authority states that business failures during the past week numbered 171 in the United States and 22 in Canada, against 191 in this country and 25 in Canada during the corresponding week last year.

Cotton prices have advanced 1-16 of a cent owing to speculative covering, influenced in part by less favorable weather conditions in portions of the South, and also by larger sales and stronger prices at Liverpool. The cotton crop year which ended August 31 produced the largest yield of cotton on record. New Orleans Cotton Exchange figures place the crop at 11,199,994 bales. Indications point to another great crop, in view of which, and also of the fact that the visible supply is nearly 700,000 bales larger while the price is 11 cents lower than it was a year ago, the Cotton Growers' Union is moving to secure concerted action in holding back the new cotton. The effort is regarded by well posted cotton trade authorities as foredoomed to failure.

Prices of wheat for September delivery show a net decline for the week of 1/4 of a cent per bushel in Chicago and 1/2 of a cent per bushel on the seaboard. The drift of values has been steadily downward for several weeks past; but aggressive bearish speculation has been held in check by the exceptionally small stocks at commercial centres. What is known as the "visible supply" in this country is less than 6,000,000 bushels—the smallest on record for the time of year. This low stock after two months of the new wheat movement is due to the facts that the interior receipts have been comparatively small and that a great deal of the supply of new wheat which farmers have been willing to sell has been absorbed by the country mills, whose stocks were practically exhausted before the close of the last crop year.

Corn prices have risen 1/4 of a cent per bushel, owing to dry weather and some adverse crop reports; but on the whole crop conditions are not less favorable than they were a week ago. The interior movement of corn is liberal, but there is a steady, fair demand for export; and indications point to the continuance of a satisfactory foreign trade in this cereal. Western hog packing operations have continued on a liberal scale, and interior prices of hogs have moderately declined.

### Another Centennial.

There is a prospect for holding in St. Louis in 1903 a centennial celebration of the purchase by the United States from France of the vast territory then known as Louisiana, but the committee having the project under consideration is at a loss to decide what form of celebration to recommend. It was supposed that a world's fair would be the substantial feature of the celebration, with some special musical, recitation of poems and musical exercises, but it seems there is a feeling in St. Louis not favorable to such a world's exposition. The St. Louis idea seems to be fixed on the building of some sort of permanent memorial carrying out the historic idea, inaugurated with a jubilee lasting a week or ten days. Such jubilee might embrace a variety of street pageants, parades by regular soldiers of the United States and militia troops of the States, pyrotechnic displays, regattas and many other diversions. Famous orators of our own country, North, East and South, as well as West, and distinguished statesmen from abroad, would be invited to participate in the exercises. One of the suggestions is the erection of a suitable place of a grand monument to Thomas Jefferson of marble, granite and other stone, hewn from quarries in the States comprising the Louisiana cession.

### ALL OVER THE STATE.

#### A Summary of Current Events for the Past Seven Days.

There are forty negro magistrates in New Hanover county.

Republicans will not have a joint canvass with the Democrats in this State.

Weldon is soon to have a flour mill with a capacity of 100 barrels per day.

W. F. Younts was killed by a mine cave-in in Montgomery county, on Thursday.

The Republicans and Populists have agreed on a complete fusion on State and county offices.

The First N. C. Regiment is ordered out of service and the negro regiment is to be retained.

The Raleigh Y. M. C. A. has closed its doors, as the necessary fund could not be secured to maintain it.

The citizens of Clinton have organized a stock company for the building of a tobacco warehouse and prize house.

The State Railway Commission has decided that the Southern Express Company must pay for the revenue stamp on receipts.

Jasper Trull, 12 years old, was kicked by a mule at his home near Asheville some days ago and died from the injury Monday.

The two-year-old child of Lindsay Wiles, of Wilkes county, got a watermelon seed in its windpipe, Saturday, and was choked to death.

Becoming suddenly demented Friday morning, James H. McCall, of Mecklenburg county, committed suicide by hanging himself with a plow-line in his stable.

Ezra Rogers, aged 10, of Swansboro, Onslow county, got beyond his depth while bathing in a mill-pond Wednesday, and was drowned before aid could get to him.

The State Labor Commissioner has made up his list of the whiskey distilleries in each county in the State. Wilkes leads with 57, while Iredell has 50, Yadkin 32, McDowell 30.

Two men, one named Ham and the other Anderson, were killed by an engine on the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad Tuesday night, near Walnut Cove. They were drinking.

J. M. Pittman, the colored postmaster at Tillery, has been arrested by Postoffice Inspector Gregory, charged with embezzlement of money order funds and with opening letters.

While Henry Glover and R. C. McLean were squirrel hunting near Gastonia, Thursday, the latter's gun was accidentally discharged and the load took effect in Glover's thigh, causing his death soon after.

The Mt. Airy News hears that at the recent term of Watauga Superior Court Judge Coble amerced the Republican sheriff \$100 in three separate cases for failure or neglect to perform the duties of his office.

In Greensboro last Saturday a week ago Sam Lucas, colored, shot and killed Henry Wood, colored, during a quarrel which originated over five cents' worth of ice. Guilford Superior Court was in session last week and Lucas was tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged September 20th.

Corn prices have risen 1/4 of a cent per bushel, owing to dry weather and some adverse crop reports; but on the whole crop conditions are not less favorable than they were a week ago. The interior movement of corn is liberal, but there is a steady, fair demand for export; and indications point to the continuance of a satisfactory foreign trade in this cereal. Western hog packing operations have continued on a liberal scale, and interior prices of hogs have moderately declined.

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Corn prices have risen 1/4 of a cent per bushel, owing to dry weather and some adverse crop reports; but on the whole crop conditions are not less favorable than they were a week ago. The interior movement of corn is liberal, but there is a steady, fair demand for export; and indications point to the continuance of a satisfactory foreign trade in this cereal. Western hog packing operations have continued on a liberal scale, and interior prices of hogs have moderately declined.

### ALL OVER THE STATE.

#### A Summary of Current Events for the Past Seven Days.

There are forty negro magistrates in New Hanover county.

Republicans will not have a joint canvass with the Democrats in this State.

Weldon is soon to have a flour mill with a capacity of 100 barrels per day.

W. F. Younts was killed by a mine cave-in in Montgomery county, on Thursday.

The Republicans and Populists have agreed on a complete fusion on State and county offices.

The First N. C. Regiment is ordered out of service and the negro regiment is to be retained.

The Raleigh Y. M. C. A. has closed its doors, as the necessary fund could not be secured to maintain it.

The citizens of Clinton have organized a stock company for the building of a tobacco warehouse and prize house.

The State Railway Commission has decided that the Southern Express Company must pay for the revenue stamp on receipts.

Jasper Trull, 12 years old, was kicked by a mule at his home near Asheville some days ago and died from the injury Monday.

The two-year-old child of Lindsay Wiles, of Wilkes county, got a watermelon seed in its windpipe, Saturday, and was choked to death.

Becoming suddenly demented Friday morning, James H. McCall, of Mecklenburg county, committed suicide by hanging himself with a plow-line in his stable.

Ezra Rogers, aged 10, of Swansboro, Onslow county, got beyond his depth while bathing in a mill-pond Wednesday, and was drowned before aid could get to him.

The State Labor Commissioner has made up his list of the whiskey distilleries in each county in the State. Wilkes leads with 57, while Iredell has 50, Yadkin 32, McDowell 30.

Two men, one named Ham and the other Anderson, were killed by an engine on the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad Tuesday night, near Walnut Cove. They were drinking.

J. M. Pittman, the colored postmaster at Tillery, has been arrested by Postoffice Inspector Gregory, charged with embezzlement of money order funds and with opening letters.

While Henry Glover and R. C. McLean were squirrel hunting near Gastonia, Thursday, the latter's gun was accidentally discharged and the load took effect in Glover's thigh, causing his death soon after.

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