

LIVE ITEMS OF STATE NEWS.

Accidents, Crimes and Other Incidents of Life in the Old North State. Statesville Landmark.

The Smithfield Herald has entered upon its 32nd year. It is a good paper, sound and courageous. Long life and prosperity to it.

Rev. Dr. W. M. Vines of St. Joseph, Mo., formerly of Asheville, has been called to the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Charlotte.

Through his father, Julius E. Sharp, W. K. Sharp has brought suit against the Biltmore box factory for \$10,000 damages for the loss of three fingers.

Salisbury is progressive in some matters. The Australian ballot has been adopted for that town and will be used in the municipal election May 6.

R. N. Fleming, a well known resident of South River, Rowan county, died Sunday, aged 63, and was buried Monday at Jerusalem, Davie county. Family survives.

The Concord Tribune says that Dave Conner, an Iredell negro who is helping work the Cabarrus county roads, attempted to escape a few days ago but was recaptured.

Having failed to land President Wilson for the 20th of May celebration, the Charlotte people are now after Secretary of Agriculture Houston as an attraction at the Mecklenburg fair this fall.

Miss Mary Stikeleather, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Stikeleather of Asheville, and Mr. Nicholas N. Beadles, also of Asheville, will be married soon. The engagement was announced last week.

Mrs. Chas. A. Webb of Asheville, who was recently under treatment in Baltimore, became worse last week and was taken back to Baltimore. After an operation it was decided that Mrs. Webb cannot recover.

Dr. Walter Page, who had an engagement to deliver a series of lectures at Trinity College before he was appointed ambassador to England, will fill the engagement. Dr. Page is a graduate of Trinity.

Judge Clements, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has denied that he recently expressed disgust with the North Carolina corporation commission, as reported by Secretary Forester of the Greensboro chamber of commerce.

An act passed by the last Legislature and applying to Wilkes county, prohibits the selling or shipping heifer calves for veal under the age of one year, either dead or alive. Violation of the act is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$25 to \$50.

It was reported a few days ago by the correspondent of the Charlotte Observer—that Col. A. H. Boyden has boasted in Washington that he had the collectorship "sewed up in a bag," or words to that effect, which Col. Boyden says is not true and has no foundation.

Three townships in Stokes county—Meadows, Danbury and Sauratown—have voted an aggregate of \$105,000 in bonds for road improvement. The bonds were carried by good majorities in each case, showing a healthy preponderating sentiment for road improvement.

John Baird, colored, administrator of James Eric Baird, who was drowned in the lake on the property of the Asheville school, has started a suit against the school for \$5,000, claiming that the institution maintained an "attractive nuisance," as a result of which the deceased lost his life.

Later reports of the death of the 3-year old child in the mountains of Haywood county, for which the child's grandmother, Nancy Kuree, is held responsible, is that the little girl was left in the mountains to perish from hunger and exposure. Jo and Lizzie Putman, the stepfather and mother of the child, were tried as accessories and acquitted but were held as material witnesses. The man gave bond and the woman is in jail.

Mr. J. B. Abernethy has purchased a home in Hickory and will move there this fall. Mr. Abernethy is one of the good citizens of Long Shoals.

STRUCK BY MOTORCYCLE

Young Gastonia Business Man in Critical Condition as Result of Injuries Sustained in Motorcycle Accident Last Friday Night—Still in Unconscious Condition.

Gastonia Gazette (Tuesday.)

Unconscious since 6:30 o'clock last Friday evening, when he was severely injured in a motorcycle accident, Mr. Lee L. Brison, a member of the firm of J. Flem Johnson Co., and one of Gastonia's best known young business men, lies in a critical condition at the City Hospital. He has never regained consciousness, though at long intervals he has flashes of momentary semi-consciousness. Physicians, relatives and friends watch and wait anxiously for news from his bedside. It was stated at noon today by his physician, Dr. Henry Glenn, that there had been no appreciable change in his condition since Sunday. There is considerable hope for his recovery though his condition is regarded as critical. Drs. R. L. Gibbon of Charlotte and E. W. Pressley of Clover, have been called in consultation and are in Gastonia this afternoon for that purpose.

The accident in which Mr. Brison was injured occurred near Alben, between Lowell and McAdenville, about 6:30 o'clock Friday evening. He was returning from Charlotte to Gastonia on his motorcycle. A short distance ahead of him was Mr. Gilmer Winget of Gastonia, also riding a motorcycle and returning to Gastonia from Mount Holly. Mr. Winget saw an automobile approaching and cut down his speed to pass it. He knew Mr. Brison was behind him but did not know how close or at what speed he was traveling. Mr. Brison, being unable to see, endeavored to pass Mr. Winget's motorcycle but ran into it. He was thrown violently to the ground and was picked up a moment later unconscious. Mr. Winget was also thrown violently to the ground and sustained a number of bruises but no serious injuries. Mr. Brison sustained very few bruises and no broken bones. He was brought immediately to the City Hospital here by Mr. C. A. Dilling of Kings Mountain, who happened on the scene just at that time being en route home from Charlotte. At Lowell Dr. J. W. Reid was taken in the auto and the injured man was brought with all possible haste to Gastonia.

Everything possible is being done for the injured man and his hosts of friends here and elsewhere are hoping that he will recover entirely from his wounds.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

The next annual conference for Education in the South will be held in Richmond, Va., from April 15th to the 18th, 1913.

Topics on the program for discussion at the various conferences seem to embrace all the most vital problems of Southern education as related to the improvement of Southern rural life.

It will doubtless be a long time before this conference is held so near us again. State Superintendent Joyner is very anxious that a large and representative delegation of teachers from every county in the State take advantage of this rare opportunity to attend this great conference.

Teachers attending this meeting cannot fail to acquire information, inspiration and enlargement of vision, that will be of great help to them in their future school work. Longer school terms and better salaries for the teachers are forth-coming, and the people expect them to make preparation to do better teaching than ever before.

Railway rates are reduced to three cents a mile one distance for the round trip. This April 7, 1913. G. T. HEAFNER, Co. Supt.

Add to Your Phone List the Following:

156 Leonard Bros. Store; 29-3 S. Williams, residence; 185-a Logan Sain, residence; 185-b L. O. Yount, residence; 185-c Walter Yount, residence; 185-f David Hoyle, residence; 185-i Adolphus Yount, residence; 185-m Caleb Hoyle, residence; 185-o Samuel Yount, residence; 243 Rev. C. W. Warlick, residence

ABOUT FAKE MEDICINES.

How the Unfortunate Sick and Suffering Are Duped—So-Called Consumption and Other Cures Mostly Frauds—Rational Living the Best Remedy—Get-Rich Schemes on the Same Class.

Consumption is curable, but there are no get-well-quick schemes whereby a consumptive may take a few doses of Dr. Fakem's or Prof. Killen's bitters cure-all, liniment, etc., and come out "cured" in a few days or weeks. Conservative estimates place the annual waste of money on fake consumption cures at \$15,000,000. The kind of fraud and deceit, that will prey upon the helpless consumptive, whose earning power is almost gone or greatly diminished, and take from him his hard earned and much needed savings, is about the lowest thing we know of. The truth about the majority of these so-called sure "cures" "guaranteed cures," etc., is that they contain a considerable amount of alcohol or some other stimulant which braces up their victims for a while, usually long enough to give a testimonial or two, and then lets them drop. These "cures" never cure—they kill.

The only real cure known today for consumption is rational living—back to nature living. It consists of fresh, outdoor air twenty-four hours each day, rest, and abundance of good, pure, easily digested food. There probably will come some means of increasing the physical resistance to consumption or some means of immunizing ourselves against it, and possibly some one will find a sure enough cure some day. Indications seem to point that way.

The thing to be remembered by the individual stockholder in this business of life is to beware of the get-rich-quick scheme, or "there shall be taken away even that which he hath." It pays to be conservative in this game. If you play your last card and lose, you are out. It is far better to let the scientists try out the new cures, as they come along, on guinea pigs and monkeys, before giving up the well tried, conservative methods of treatment above cited.

Miss Emeline Yoder Fell Through Floor Into 30-Foot Well.

Hickory, April 7.—This morning, at the home of her daughter on Tenth avenue, Mrs. Emeline Yoder, an aged widow, fell through the floor into a well and sustained a sprained ankle and was otherwise badly bruised. The floor had become decayed and her weight caused it to give away. Her cries for help were heard by her grand-daughter, who secured the help of the street force working nearby, who rescued her from her perilous position.

The well was about 30 feet deep and the water was also well beyond her depth. She had to brace herself against the walls to keep her head above the water, and when the men succeeded in reaching her, she was well-nigh exhausted. Her escape is made more wonderful because of the fact that she was 72 years of age and very fleshy.

Mrs. Yoder had only recently returned from Sugden, Okla., where she had spent some time with her son. This afternoon she was reported as resting quietly, and the attending physician expresses hope of her recovery.

Parks Williams of Iredell County Under \$1,000 Bond.

Statesville, April 8.—After having forfeited a \$500 bond and eluded officers for more than two months, Park Williams, a citizen of the northern section of the county, marched boldly into the court house and surrendered to Sheriff Deaton. He gave a new bond in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance at the next term of court and then left for his home. Williams was arrested some months ago and gave \$500 bond for his appearance at the last term of court to answer charges of retailing. He attended the first two days of court, but on the third day slipped away. In discussing the matter with Sheriff Deaton he said that he wanted to get rid of his case at the last term; but when he found that the judge was sending both old and young, black and white to the gang, he just couldn't stay for his turn. He has been hiding in Wilkes County ever since he fled the court room.

MONROE MAN ATTEMPTS TO ADDRESS U. S. SENATE

From Gallery He Tries to Deliver Message as "Herald of the Prince of Peace"—Says He is George B. Clemmer From North Carolina.

(By H. E. C. Bryant, in Raleigh News & Observer.)

Washington, D. C., April 7.—"Mr. Chairman," shouted George B. Clemmer, of Monroe, N. C., from the men's gallery in the Senate today, just as the routine opening session was taking a recess until 2 o'clock.

All eyes were cast in the direction whence issued the cries. They beheld a young man of about 25, smooth-faced, being forcibly led out of the gallery by Doorkeeper Dougherty.

As he was led away, Clemmer said he was "herald of the Prince of Peace." He had cards giving himself this designation.

He was taken to the office of the captain of police, where he was interrogated. He is looked on as harmless crank.

Clemmer said to a newspaper man:

"I have a message from Jesus to deliver. I have to deliver it, if I die."

Asked what it was, he refused to say.

Clemmer told Capt. McGrew that he was an evangelist of the Methodist Church South. He seemed inoffensive enough, but was turned over to the Sixth street police station.

Clemmer will be examined for sanity.

HOME HISTORY OF THE HERALD.

Monroe, April 7.—Your correspondent called on A. J. Clemmer, father of George Blaine Clemmer, at eight o'clock tonight and found him engaged in family prayer.

The boy was born in Mt. Holly, Gaston county. His mother died when the boy was 12. The boy is 21. He was licensed to preach, at Morganton, at a district conference several years ago. He joined the Methodist church at 15.

Three years ago he claimed to have been called to preach during a revival at Lilesville, held by Rev. D. G. Elhom, evangelist, then of Raleigh. He lived in Anson county three years; moved to Monroe 30 days ago. He has not job here, is depending on God to take care of him, his father said.

My boy has views people don't understand, the father continued, and his message will never be known unless he is permitted to deliver it. It is not written. He is depending on divine guidance. There is nothing wrong with his mind.

Congress better listen when God sends a messenger. My boy will do as the Lord directs. He will follow the spirit. That's our guide. I have been praying for him all day, said the father.

This boy went to Rutherford College two sessions. The report for spring term, 1911, by George B. McKay, Secretary, puts him in class A. He attended a Meridian, Miss., school last fall. Dr. Benson refused to have him deliver a similar message at a public gathering. He has several class pictures.

He has cards printed with name and address and also "Herald Prince of Peace" on the corner. His father has no course outlined for future. They are strangers here. All appearances indicate the father unbalanced.

Care of The Forests.

(North Wilkesboro Hustler.)

The recent storms bring to the minds of our people of the mountain section the forestry question. Our mountains should never be deforested and become great barren water gulleys like those of the East. Recently Clarence Poe has brought this before our folks of the South. And the United States Agricultural Department has also been trying to prevent this by forestry laws and other ways, and our people should never let prejudice to truth ruin them. No doubt the people of the Western areas who have just met such disaster of life and property builded in the low lands when the forests protected from such awful floods.

Miss Myra Nixon left on last Wednesday for Bahama N. C. where she will visit her brother, Mr. Joe Nixon for several days.

MAKES INDIAN BRIDE

A Romance of The Wilds of Canada.—A Young Hunter Rears Lost Child, They Fall in Love—Minister Now Seals Union.

A Toronto, Ontario dispatch of March 22nd says: Like a flight of imagination reads the story of love and marriage of Charles Stewart Richmond, son of Rev. J. R. Richmond of Gaspe Bay, and Sophia McKenzie, a beautiful Indian girl, who, her relatives claim, is a descendant of Sir Donald McKenzie, discoverer of McKenzie River.

About eleven years ago young Richmond, attracted by the call of the wild and the lure of the mining life, was one of the first whites to break a trail east of Hurricanaw, now the scene of a rush of prospectors. Blazing trails through the bush, he found on a small unknown island, a little Indian girl, deserted by a stepmother and left alone to face starvation and perhaps death but for the turn of fate. The child as she was then, could not tell the tale of her suffering.

Taking the little child to his little camp he tenderly nursed her back to health, and between them there grew a love which, without the benefit of clergy took its natural course. In the years that rolled away the father and stepmother found out the child and claimed her.

Well supplied with all the necessities of life, Richmond's generosity to the natives soon cemented their friendship, and the father gave his daughter in marriage to him. The only ceremony attendant on the first union was a solemn promise exacted by the girl's father that as soon as they could get out of the bush to a point of civilization where there was a clergyman, the marriage would be performed in the legal way.

Arriving at Cochrane, March 22nd, they were legally married by Rev. J. R. Bythell of the Anglican Church, who afterward baptized the children.

THE PRESBYTERY WILL MEET ON TUESDAY AT 8 P. M.

Below is a partial program of Presbytery's sessions:

Tues. April 15th 8 p. m.—Opening sermon by Rev. J. H. Henderson. Election of officers.

Wed. 11 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Thomas Bateman.

Wed. 8 p. m.—Home Mission Meeting. Annual Report and Address by Rev. Messrs. G. L. Cook, F. B. Rankin, C. C. Carson, R. S. Burwell and Ruling Elder J. H. Kennedy.

Thursday 11 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. W. S. Lacy.

The daily session of presbytery will be from 9 a. m. to noon, 2:30 to 5 p. m. and 8 p. m. to about 9:30.

In these sessions reports from all the churches on every place of church work will be made and discussed; plans considered and adopted for the coming year, and such items of business as electing commissioners to the General Assembly, conference on every member canvass and evangelism, etc., etc.

To all of these sessions the public is cordially invited any one may feel free to come or to leave at any time at his convenience. The writer is confident that the keys of Lincolnton will be turned over to these our guests of next week.

W. R. MINTER.

Scientific Fruit Growing.

(Watauga Democrat.)

Mr. David Bourne, a noted orchardist, Boomer, Wilkes County, who has spent the best part of three months in Watauga trying to interest our people in scientific fruit growing and farming, has just returned from a visit to his home, where he disposed of his large quantity of select and scientifically raised fruit, that he has been holding for a fancy price. He has on exhibition at the Cottrell store a box of choice fruit packed for shipping that every fruit grower should see and profit by.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Children of the Confederacy held in the Reinhardt building on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. R. S. Reinhardt, Leader.

WANTS TO KEEP MOVING.

Mr. J. W. Mullen Writes an Interesting Communication to The News in Which He Advocates More and Better Sidewalks.

Editor News:—For half a century the good people of Lincoln county, blinded by partisan bias and with too little conception of the spirit of progress of the times, have been content to follow the trails located by the Indians, which for the sake of regularity have generally been referred to as public roads. But now a new era has dawned. These same good people have been aroused from their Rip Van Winkle slumbers, and now with factional differences and partisan prejudice laid aside, old Lincoln is preparing to build modern roads. Soon she will take her place with her wide-awake and progressive sister, Mecklenburg, the mother of good roads in the South.

While these improvements are going on in the county, why should our beautiful and historic old town prolong the sleep of a century! Shall we continue to wade through mud and water to church and business and school simply because our forefathers did so a hundred years ago. Certain it is that if the patriots who rest beneath the vine covered mounds on Ramsours Hill should awake, our sidewalks would be the most familiar sights that would meet their heroic gazes.

Our good women are doing a splendid work in cleaning and beautifying the town so far as in their power lies. But they cannot build side-walks and cannot even vote for those whose duty it is to do this work. Therefore it is up to the men of Lincoln to give heed to the present imperative need for side-walk improvements. Next month we elect those town officers who will be empowered to take the proper steps to relieve the situation. Let us make side-walk improvement an issue in the campaign, and have full expression of views on the subject from those who may be candidates. Let us elect as mayor and aldermen only those who are ready to relieve an intolerable condition.

As a starter, I would suggest side-walks for the two principal streets and on one side only. The cost would be small and the relief tremendous. Build a cement walk three feet wide on one side of Main street from the Motz place to Dan Seagle's, and the same size walk on Aspen street from Dr. Bridges' to W. E. Grigg's. This would probably cost \$2,000. Let the town pay half and the property owners the other half. These two walks would accommodate practically the entire population to business, school and church. The improvement could be extended to less important streets as rapidly as the finances of the town permitted, until within a few years residents could navigate from one point to another in all sorts of weather in comparative comfort and without the aid of rubber boots or boots.

J. W. MULLEN.

Mitchell County Apples.

(Mitchell County Chronicle.)

The depot agent at Toecane tells us that over 6,000 bushels of apples have been shipped from that section this year.

Mr. Lyon, an apple buyer, says that more were shipped from Green Mountain than from Toecane and a report from Johnson City last fall stated that Mitchell County apple wagons were arriving here at the rate of 20 a day. At the least calculation we have it that 20,000 bushels have gone out of Mitchell County this year. By those who should know we are told that the amount sold represent less than one-fifth of the crop. This brings Mitchell up to it not beyond any county in the State.

Car Rosin Shipped.

(Troy Montgomerian.)

Twenty years ago shipping of turpentine and rosin was the principal business of this section, but not so now, but Wednesday of last week Neal Clark shipped a carload of rosin that had been left near Fly for his brother, W. D. Clark, destined to the Southern export market. A shipment of rosin is such an unusual occurrence at Troy that it becomes news when a car is shipped.

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