

SAVED AGAIN, BY GUM!

Chief Justice Flow Will Put a Few More Court Plasters on the Grand Old Constitution, Thereby Saving It and Collecting Some Fees.

Men and brethren, the constitution is again safe. We announce this fact with mingled emotions. Get it into your heads, fellows, the old document is saved. True she has been saved before nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine times, but Chief Justice Flow has saved it for the ten thousandth time.

Glory be, like the old ship of Zion, she has landed many thousand and can land as many more. The Chief Justice has patched the leak which he alleges the Recorder's court made in the old parchment. But he wants no monument such as it is the custom to erect to the memory of constitution savers. He will be satisfied with the fees. True, the Chief Justice has not said so much to us, but since he some time ago advertised for cases in the crusade of constitution saving, we are warranted in drawing this conclusion.

The particular case in which the constitution has been saved went up from the Chief Justice's court to Judge Cook's Court thence it will go on to the Supreme court. The case stood thus in the court of the Chief Justice:

J. E. Doster, appearing in Monroe township off his own premises on Sunday with a shot gun; Judgment, a penny and the cost. The penny goes to help the public school fund, and of the cost, \$1.70 goes to the pocket of the Chief Justice and to help save the constitution, and \$1.60 of it goes to special officer S.C. Jones. The defendant was represented in the Squire's court by Mr. J. J. Parker, who moved to quash the proceedings on the ground that the court did not have jurisdiction, that under the act creating the Recorder's court the trial of such cases was given exclusively to that court. The Chief Justice saved the constitution on the spot by ruling that he did have jurisdiction.

Incident to the saving of the constitution, if the Supreme Court holds with the Chief Justice, the latter will have the opportunity to reopen his court mill on the corner and rake in more fees, like he used to do before the hole was knicked in the constitution by the creation of the Recorder's court. If the State Supreme Court decides the case in favor of Chief Justice Flow it will mean that he or any other magistrate may try and dispose of cases of offenses committed in Monroe township outside the city limits in which the punishment does not exceed fifty dollars fine or thirty days imprisonment. Such cases are now tried exclusively by the Recorder and the costs go to the town and county treasuries. When tried by the Chief Justice they will go into his pocket and to the accommodating officers who may be induced to serve the papers and help drum up the business.

Some Corn Growing in Stanly. Enterprise.

Daniel M. Hathcock of Furr township won the gold medal awarded at the courthouse here Monday for the best farm demonstration work. We note last week that Mr. Hathcock had raised 412 bushels of corn on 4.4 acres of upland, and it is gratifying to us that he has been awarded the medal, which he deserves. The corn was raised at a cost of only 23 cents a bushel. J. C. Nance, also of Furr, raised 65 bushels per acre on 5.1-2 acres, and W. H. Bivens, of Tyson, 115 bushels on 1 acre. This is a fine piece of demonstration work of farming in Stanly, and shows what excellent results can be obtained by applying brains and brawn and modern methods of farming. Some of the farm land now yielding 60 to 70 bushels per acre was never known before to yield more than 35.

Heath Hardware Co.

CYCLONE AND COLD WAVE.

Many Persons Killed in Middle West and the Whole Country Gets Some Hits—The South the Latest Sufferer.

(Sunday's Charlotte Observer.) Nearly a score of deaths, several million dollars' property loss and much suffering and inconvenience resulted from the violent change of temperature, preceding storms and the succeeding cold and snow that beset the central portion of the country Saturday and Sunday.

After an unusually warm November day Saturday, tornadoic storms did much damage in Wisconsin and Illinois and killed a dozen persons besides injuring more than a score, several fatally.

A cold wave, almost immediately rolled over the wreckage of the storm, extended in a few hours to the Gulf coast and Atlantic seaboard. Rain turned to sleet snapping telegraph and telephone wires and snow followed. The temperature dropped in several places more than sixty degrees in eighteen hours.

Several persons were frozen to death by the sudden cold, shipping on the great lakes was damaged and several boats were east adrift. In some places gas almost failed. The poor in large cities and the homeless in storm swept regions suffered severely.

The official weather forecast last night was for quick relief from the severe cold in the middle West, the low temperature moving rapidly eastward and southward. From a point near zero the thermometer began to rise yesterday, with probability of a further rise by tomorrow in the central States. Resume of deaths, injuries and damage conditions:

Janesville, Wis., and vicinity, eight persons dead, two dying, dozen injured and \$1,000,000 damage.

Chicago, two men frozen to death, seven fishermen missing on Lake Michigan, many persons hurt on the icy pavements, shipping damaged.

Central Illinois, three or more persons dead and a score injured in storms at Easton, Virginia, Peoria and other places; \$1,000,000 property damage.

Iowa, one man frozen at Ottumwa; much suffering from cold.

North Dakota, one man frozen at Grand Forks.

Omaha, one man dead in cold.

Indiana, whole State swept by blizzard; \$1,000,000 damage by wind.

Ohio, much damage and suffering caused by cold wind and snow.

Michigan, storm damage at several places by wind and sleet.

Kentucky, widespread damage by wind; unusually cold.

Alabama, one man killed by wind near Montgomery.

Gulf coast, unusually severe weather; much suffering.

The southwestern cotton belt is in the grip of the coldest weather experienced at this season of the year in many years. The cold northwester which was forecasted yesterday ploughed its way across Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana last night, jolting temperatures in record breaking fashion and giving unmistakable touch of the real blizzard. Meager reports show that the wind blew at the rate of 40 to 70 miles an hour and brought sudden drops of from 20 to 60 degrees in temperature.

Still colder weather, with continued strong winds is forecasted for tonight and early tomorrow. In a special bulletin issued by the local weather bureau today warning is given of the approach of another cold wave embracing the territory between New Orleans and Houston and along the coast as far as Brownsville. In the sugar and trucking regions of Texas and Louisiana temperatures are scheduled to drop to from 4 to 8 degrees below freezing.

Drop in our store during our Demonstration Week and let us show you why the great and grand Majestic Range is the best on earth. A Souvenir Set of Ware, worth \$8.00, given with every Majestic Range sold.

Heath Hardware Co.

FEARFUL SLAUGHTER IN CHINA.

The Government Troops Murder by thousands While the Revolutionary Soldiers are Helpless.

Nanking, China, Nov. 10th.—Historic Nanking this evening is the shambles of the manchu butcher. The sun set upon a scene of fire, rapine, desolation and butchery unrecorded in any modern history.

Tonight 12,000 Manchu and Imperial old-style soldiers hold Purple Hill, where they are entrenched, while from beneath their stronghold they are driving before them hordes of Chinese out of the city. Innocent Chinese, leaving everything behind them, are fleeing, terror stricken and destitute to shelter in the fields at the rear of the reform forces. The latter, numbering between 20,000 and 30,000, are impotent to check the slaughter or avenge the slain because of their lack of ammunition. The revolutionists had delayed a second concerted attack upon the Manchus pending the arrival of ammunition expected from Shanghai. The Manchus took advantage of the situation.

The revolutionists made a determined effort but did little shooting and there were few fatalities. The main body of the reformers remained in camp 3 miles distant from the city awaiting the arrival of ammunition. Reinforcements are also coming from every direction.

They are raw and ragged recruits but a battle promises to be desperately fought.

The foreigners are being treated with the utmost consideration. When the gates were opened this morning the people thronged towards the country, each carrying his belongings and driven by the Imperialists.

Soon afterwards the carnage began. Since the night of Nov. 8th when the first attack was made by the revolutionists, the Tartar general has endeavored to terrorize the inhabitants by wholesale executions. Those whose heads had been cut off were headed by the dozen, but today when the order for a general slaughter was given the whole native city was invaded by the Manchu soldiers who ruthlessly massacred men, women and children. The aged, the young and babies in arms were shown no mercy.

Wanted to Go to Jail.

Monroe used to have a colored citizen by the name of Bill Medlin who had a fondness for handling liquor on the sly. He got to plying his trade down in South Carolina and got a court sentence to jail on one occasion. After the Judge had passed sentence Bill spoke up and remarked that if it was all the same to the court he believed he would like to come up to the Monroe jail to spend the time as he was better acquainted up here and would enjoy it better.

Bill's preference of the Monroe jail is called to mind by the case of a man tried here last week whose evident intention was to get into the Monroe jail for a time. But as Bill had to take the Lancaster jail this man had to worry along with the chain gang instead of the jail. And he was a surprised and disgusted man when he got acquainted with that fact. He is a white tramp from Ohio, and deliberately broke into a box car on the yard and stole a pair of shoes almost in sight of the men on the yard. Before going in the car he had broken in a mail box west of town. When Chief Laney arrested him he asked him what he meant by such doings.

"Why," said he, "I needed a pair of shoes and you see I have them on. Besides, I have no folks, no job, and nothing to eat, and I thought I'd go in and rest awhile." When informed that his sentence was to work on the roads for six months instead of to spend the winter in Sheriff Griffith's hotel, he said, "Oh, h—!"

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schaefer and Mrs. N. E. Davis who are visiting in Meridian, Conn., will return home the middle of the week.

WALL STREET'S VIEW.

Even a Bumper Crop Has Been Discounted by the Present Price—The Probable Freeze This Week Expected to Have Steady Effect.

New York, Nov. 11.—Added evidence of a record breaking crop this year was furnished by the census bureau's ginning figures published on Wednesday. The report showed 9,968,172 bales ginned on November 1 as against 7,345,953 bales last year and compares with 8,191,557 bales in 1908, the previous high record. Close analysis of the figures discloses not only an average per diem ginning for the two weeks, October 18 to November 1, of 185,000 bales but also that the average outturn exceeded that of the corresponding period in 1908 by 24,000 bales. From September 25 to October 18 the ginning per day showed an average excess over 1908 of 20,000 bales, 4,000 less than the increase for the period just reported—indicative of an advancing ratio rather than a diminishing one; and because of this many statisticians, recalling the fact that after November 1 in 1908, 4,906,000 bales were ginned, are reiterating their estimate of a total crop in excess of 15,000,000 bales. There are two modifying factors, however, which should be given due consideration—one, the earliest of the crop, and the other the almost ideal picking conditions which have prevailed from the very inception of the harvesting season. These together with the fact that picking and ginning this year have progressed with the utmost haste in order to secure the best prices possible in a market that gave every indication of declining under the weight of the bales, have probably resulted in a greater per cent of the total crop being ginned to date than ever before, a supposition, which if true, will sooner or later necessitate a downward revision of the 15,000,000 bale crop estimates now so emphatically proclaimed. The most far-sighted and best-posted spinners are evidently taking this view of the case as it is to be noted that their purchases are on a constantly increasing scale, and certainly their accumulations cannot be based on present manufacturing necessities and only on a small measure on the anticipation of near at hand favorable trade developments. The fact is that among the actual consumers of cotton, unbiased by speculative influences, the belief is growing, and rightly so, that present quotations pretty nearly, if not entirely, discount this year's yield even though it be of bumper proportions.

Considerable attention was directed to the recent gratifying report of the British Board of Trade. This showed exports of 22,000,000 pounds of yarn for October as against 18,000,000 a year ago, and exports of 665,000,000 yards of cloth—an increase of 145,000,000 over October, 1910. The significance of this will be the more readily realized when it is recalled that last year's English trade conditions were at top notch, and the consumption of American cotton enormous.

Weather conditions during the week have been far from favorable. Heavy rains have fallen, especially in Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi since Monday, the picking generally has been interrupted and a great deal of harm has been done to cotton in the fields. Should a hard freeze follow this wet spell, as now seems probable, the damage would be severe. It is this perhaps that is causing the present apparent un-business among the local bear contingent, for they realize full well that the short account is still tremendous and any development which can be construed to favor values would undoubtedly precipitate some hasty covering and a proportionately sharp advance.

Henry Clews & Co.

Mr. Vernon Allen a well known citizen of Peachland, died last Wednesday.

Dr. H. Smith will be in his office, Monroe, N. C., all this week. Have your eyes examined and glasses fitted.

PARENTS, TEACHER, CHILDREN.

Supt. Joyner Urges Co-operation Between Home and School, Parent and Teacher.

The following from Hon. J. Y. Joyner, State superintendent of education, should be read and studied by every parent who has children in school or of school age:

I wish to make an earnest plea to your readers who are patrons of the public schools for the active co-operation of the home with the school, of the parent with the teacher, in securing increased and regular attendance upon the public schools and in enforcing discipline and faithful and conscientious performance by the children of assigned school duties.

Statistics show that only 45 per cent of the total school population between the ages of 6 and 21 is in daily attendance at the public schools; and that only 63.7 per cent of the total number of children enrolled in the public schools attend daily during the session of the school. It is impossible for any teacher, however interesting he may make the work of the school, and however faithful he may be in the performance of his duties, to secure regularity and punctuality of attendance or the faithful performance of school duties, especially of work assigned to be done out of school hours, without the hearty co-operation of parents at home.

Many parents do not realize that after a child begins to attend school, going to school is and should be the main business in life. As childhood is the habit-forming and character-forming period of life, the manner in which he does his school work and the business habits that he acquires in the performance of this main business of the formative period of his life, will determine the manner in which he will perform the main work of his life in the world as a man, will fix the business habits on his life and the most potent in the shaping of his character.

If he is allowed to be irregular in his attendance upon school, careless, slovenly and unsystematic in the performance of his other school duties, he will not only be unsuccessful in his business of going to school, but he will almost certainly form business habits that will doom him to failure in manhood in an exacting business world, where competition is growing sharper every day. The child that is allowed to stay from school upon the pretext of bad feeling, bad weather, or the placing of a day's pleasure before a day's duty will almost invariably grow into a man or woman that will put pleasure before duty, that will be frequently found absent from his business and his post of duty upon the slightest pretext, that will lack grit and strength of character that will enable him to overcome obstacles and to perform unpleasant duties for duty's sake.

In the name of the child, for his future welfare, therefore, I most earnestly appeal to every parent to co-operate with the teacher of the child in securing regular and punctual attendance, prompt and faithful performance of every school duty, and prompt and cheerful obedience to reasonable requirement of properly constituted authority in childhood, in the formative period of life, for the formation of habits and the development of that strength that alone can give any reasonable assurance for success and service in manhood.

Dixie Program for the Week.

For this week the Dixie Motion Picture show has arranged a specially good program. The following pictures will be shown:

Tuesday, "The Haunted House" and "Inshavague."

Wednesday, "Little Dove's Romance" and "An Indian Love."

Thursday, "Grey Wolf's Squaw" and "Sport Restores Youth."

Friday, "Duty" and "3,000,000."

In order to accommodate its country friends the Dixie will be open all day Saturday.

ADDITIONAL PREMIUMS.

Final Arrangements for the Big Rally at Monroe Saturday, Nov. 18th, Have Been Made.

Since the premium list for farmers' day at Monroe was published the following premiums have been added to the original list:

Biggest novelty in the parade, two sacks of high grade fertilizer, by Co-Operative Mercantile Company.

Best Pumpkin, \$1, by Dr. W. B. Houston.

Best male calf, any breed, under three years old, \$1, by Dr. J. M. Blair.

Best horse colt over seven months old, foaled in 1911, \$5.00, by E. M. Griffin & Co. and Union County Farmers Union.

Various prizes will be given for different breeds of poultry. These prizes have not been definitely fixed, but if you have nice poultry, carry a rooster and two hens along and compete for prizes.

Prize for best loaf of bread, \$1.00. Prizes will be given for cakes, etc. So the ladies needn't hesitate to prepare and carry along samples of their best cooking. Outside of competing for prizes such preparations will come in mighty nice about supper time Saturday night.

The W. O. W. Cornet band of Charlotte will furnish music for the occasion, and it is safe to say that it is one of the best bands in the State.

The parade will start from McCauley Heights, near the oil mill, and all the local Unions are requested to be at their place with full delegations at 10 o'clock a. m. Mr. J. M. Tomberlin is chief marshal for the day and will be on hand to give necessary instructions to the local Unions as they arrive at the McCauley Heights. After the parade the exhibits will be placed around the courthouse square where competent judges will look through and award premiums and where the crowd can listen to the speaker of the day.

The premiums will be collected and paid from the Co-Operative Mercantile Company's store. This store will be closed from 10 o'clock a. m. to 2 p. m., when it will again be opened for business.

This rally will be under the auspices of the Union County Farmers' Union, but the exhibits will not be confined to members of this organization. It is to be farmers' day, and if you are a farmer, you are asked to join in and help make the occasion an interesting and profitable one.

Mr. Bob Nunn of Surry county, "the plow-boy orator of the Farmers' Union," has accepted the invitation to make the principal address. Coming direct from the foot hills of the mountains of Surry county, with only limited educational advantages, Bob Nunn is a striking example of the possibilities of development in a boy who has the native talent and the vigor and energy to surmount difficulties and win out in spite of environments. His voice is as strong as his argument and you can easily hear him in an open air meeting, even if you are forty or fifty yards away from him.

Mr. E. T. Lewis has been demonstrating this year the adaptability of the sandy land around Stallings to trucking. He took as his trial patch about three-quarters of an acre of ground that was used last year as a base ball ground. Early in the spring he planted it to Irish potatoes in rows five feet apart and harvested a \$90 crop. Between the rows of potatoes he planted a row of cotton and has gathered about \$75 worth of seed cotton. The cotton was the Lewis long staple variety which he says will make as much per acre as any cotton grown but will not make quite as much lint.

Buy a range with a reputation, and take advantage of our free offer during our demonstration week, beginning November 20th. Come in and let us show you.

Heath Hardware Co.

The man who knows the value of a dollar generally wants a dollar and a half for it.