

THE MONROE JOURNAL

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MONROE, N. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1913.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

Short Items of Interesting News Gathered From Different Sections of the Land.

The President has appointed Preston McGowan, an Oklahoma editor, minister to Venezuela.

Five trainmen and an unknown negro were killed Wednesday five miles north of Marietta, Ga., when a southbound Louisville & Nashville freight train fell through a culvert bridge. The bridge was weakened by rains.

Robt. C. Ogden of New York, a philanthropist widely known in connection with the Southern educational Board, died Wednesday at his summer home at Kennebunk Port, Maine. Mr. Ogden was a native of Philadelphia and amassed a fortune in the mercantile business with John Wanmaker.

A motor car loaded with young people from Smithfield, Va., went through a drawbridge over a deep stream five miles from Suffolk, Va., and Miss Dorothy Ward and Taylor Nelms, two members of the party, were drowned. The chauffeur saw the red lights for the open bridge but too late to stop the machine.

A dispatch from Osyka, Miss., says that town was terribly shaken Wednesday when Sid Taylor, a negro, threw a lighted cigarette into 150 pounds of dynamite stored at the residence of J. O. Williams. The negro was blown to atoms and nearby houses damaged but no other person was seriously injured.

The State Department is advised of the release of Biesel, McDonald and Herrell, the Americans who had been held in Chihuahua, Mex., since July 16, and that settlement is to be made for an automobile taken from them. The Americans were charged with violating the law in taking bullion out of Mexico.

That the farmers of the United States may profit by the experience of farmers of Europe, Secretary Houston of the Department of Agriculture has decided to send abroad Dr. Thomas N. Carver, head of the rural organization service, and Bradford Knapp, who is in charge of the farmer's co-operative demonstration work in the South. The study of co-operative schemes will be the principal object of their trip.

Judge Geo. W. Hayes was last week inaugurated Governor of Arkansas. Hayes is the fifth Governor to hold office in Arkansas since January 13th last. On that date George W. Donaghey's term expired and he was succeeded by John T. Robinson, who a few weeks later resigned to qualify as United States Senator. There was a contest between two State Senators as to who should be acting Governor until a special election was held. The Senator who took charge, O. K. Oldham, was later ousted by a court order in favor of Senator Futrell. Meanwhile Hayes was elected at a special election and succeeds Futrell.

Twenty-two coal miners perished in a fire in a mine near Glasgow, Scotland. Only one man in the mine escaped alive.

Speaking on the tariff bill, Senator Myers of Montana, in a lengthy analysis of the wool schedule, declared that the people of his part of the West favored free raw wool and that a century of protection had failed utterly to aid the wool industry of this country.

According to the figures just compiled by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, Department of Commerce, 40 million dollars' worth of automobiles and parts thereof were sent out of Continental United States in the fiscal year 1913, against about one million dollars' worth in 1903, a decade earlier.

Infantile paralysis has been a puzzle to the doctors, but Dr. E. A. Saunders, a specialist, talking to the St. Louis Medical Society, claimed he had proved infantile paralysis to be a fly-borne disease, originating with chickens and transmitted to other animals and he believes, to children, in the larvae of flies. He gave a demonstration of his theory.

That tuberculosis in early stages can be cured by manipulation along certain portions of the spinal column was the claim made by Dr. W. B. Meacham of Asheville, N. C., before the 17th annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association, in session at Knoxville, Mo. Dr. John D. Eason of Chicago said experiments on lower animals have substantiated the statements of Dr. Meacham.

Without interrupting his sermon, Rev. Mr. Dyke, who was conducting a meeting at Sunshine, Tenn., killed a snake that had intruded upon the service. Mr. Dyke observed the reptile, which was two and a half feet long, coiled down the aisle. He went to meet the snake and placed his heel upon its head and but few in the congregation knew a snake had invaded the church until service was over.

At Chattanooga, Tenn., C. J. Herbert, promoter of the Great Southern Agency Company, and eight directors of the company were held liable by the court for approximately \$480,000, said to have been secured fraudulently by the sale of stock in the concern. Among the directors are A. W. Wile, for 20 years postmaster at Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. Haggard, who occupies the chair of surgery at Vanderbilt University, and other prominent citizens.

Recently the Treasury Department offered to divide the Confederate money it has had on hand since the war between the States among the public libraries of the country. North Carolina institutions that have received some of the money are the public library and the State Normal and Industrial College, public library and Salem Academy College Winston-Salem; Davidson college; public, Olivia Hattery library and Meredith College, Raleigh.

Justice James W. Gerard of New York, recently named as ambassador to Germany, has looked all over Berlin and can't find suitable quarters—that is suitable quarters at a price he can afford. As a result he has drawn a bill to be presented to Congress which would provide for the compulsory registration of all Americans living abroad under penalty of loss of citizenship, the funds collected to be used to provide embassy quarters.

Physical valuation of the railroads of the United States by the Interstate Commerce Commission will take from five to seven years by a specially organized corps of men and will cost the government from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 or more according to the House Appropriations committee. The Commission has asked for an immediate appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the organization of the corps of engineers to undertake the work.

Because they were refused a hot supper at a hotel at Lockhart, S. C., after regular meal hours, R. L. Henderson, a weaver, and W. B. Scott started something. They knocked down Mrs. Lula Adams, proprietor of the hotel, and beat Sam Broom when he interfered. Reinforcements came but Scott and Henderson held them at bay with drawn weapons and escaped. They were pursued by a posse of 40 and Henderson was killed by R. L. Gibson, a special officer.

The Bible story of Noah and the flood is confirmed in many details by hieroglyphics written 4,000 years ago, maybe more, by a historian who lived in ancient Babylon, according to announcement made by the University of Pennsylvania. The writing on a tablet—an epic of great length purporting to reach back to the Creation, has been deciphered at the museum of the university by Dr. Arno Poebel, the announcement says. The tablet, said to be the oldest ever rescued from oblivion, was dug up in Nippur several years ago by a museum expedition.

Serious Cutting Affray at Cornelius, Statesville Landmark.

There was "war to the knife and the knife to the hilt" at the Confederate veterans' reunion at Mt. Zion church, Cornelius, Thursday.

In a sort of free-for-all fight Chas. G. Anderson, 18 years old, of Enochville, Rowan county, received a severe knife wound and was brought to the Sanatorium for treatment. Anderson said he was attacked by eight men. A knife wound under his left shoulder blade extended downward and around under the rib a distance of 12 1/2 inches and was cut through to the kidneys. Mr. Wm. Westmoreland of Statesville, who was in the reunion, brought Anderson and his physician, Dr. Washam of Cornelius, to Statesville in his automobile. Anderson is expected to recover.

Enoch Butler, also from the Enochville section, was bruised in the fight but not seriously hurt. Hamp Morrison, from Rowan county, is alleged to be the man who attacked Anderson and Policeman Brown of Mooresville was notified yesterday afternoon to look out for Morrison and S. H. Anderson.

Fine Meeting at Bethel, Correspondence of The Journal.

On August 5th, Bro. S. T. Barber closed a ten days meeting at Little Bethel church on the Matthews charge. God was his helper during this meeting and all who earnestly sought Christ found a sweet peace. It was a glorious meeting. Backsliding members were brought back to the fold; sinners were convicted and converted; estranged friends were united and walked together to God's house, there pleading with loved ones to give their life to him.

There were twenty who united with the church. It was good to see the young men of our community stand with God's people and take the church vows upon themselves.

No servant of God could have labored more zealously in his cause than did Bro. Barber and we are truly thankful that he labored so faithfully with us. We are also thankful that God put it into the hearts of the members of some other denominations to join in with us and to work for God. Two brethren especially were untiring in their efforts, and we ask God's richest blessing on them that they may continue in this good work.

Excursion to Atlanta.

The Seaboard Air Line Railway will run their annual excursion from Monroe to Atlanta Thursday, Aug. 14th. Rates for round trip, \$3.00. Train leaves Monroe at 10:15 a. m., tickets good on regular trains returning leaving Atlanta 7:00 a. m. and 8:55 p. m., up to and including train No. 12 leaving Atlanta Monday, August 18th.

Tickets will be sold by conductor from non-agency stations. S. J. BRIGMAN.

COW DIES OF RABIES.

Was Bitten by Dog of Mr. J. R. Shute's Six Weeks Ago, Which Also Bit Children—One Child Has Taken Pasteur Treatment and Another Has Gone to Take It.

A fine Jersey cow belonging to Mr. J. R. Shute died Saturday afternoon of rabies which resulted from a dog bite received six weeks ago when the large shepherd dog of Mr. Shute went mad. At the same time the dog bit the little daughter of Mr. Shute and a small daughter of Mr. W. R. Steele of Waxhaw, who was here visiting at the time. Mr. Shute's child was taken to Columbia and given the Pasteur treatment. The bite received by the Steele child was so slight that no danger was apprehended, but when the cow died, Mr. Steele decided that he had best take his little daughter to Raleigh and have the treatment administered. He accordingly went down with her yesterday morning.

The cow was noticed to be sick Friday morning. Dr. Watt Ashcraft was called to see her and soon had no difficulty in diagnosing the case as rabies. It was a typical case, the poor animal having all the well known symptoms. The cow had been an unusual gentle animal but when the disease developed she would dash at any one who came near. She was confined in a stable out of town and Dr. Ashcraft watched the case closely till she died Saturday afternoon late. The rear portion of the body finally became paralyzed and she died in a fit. Mr. Shute saw the dog bite the cow on the udder. As there was some doubt at the time whether the dog was mad or not, its head was not sent off immediately after it was killed, and so the analysis was not conclusive. However, the death of the cow with a typical case of rabies settled that point. As the infection of the Steele child was slight there is not much uneasiness about it.

More Good Times in Buford, Correspondence of The Journal.

Buford township folks are now enjoying their summer rest with reunions, children's day exercises, protracted meetings, and singing schools.

On August third children's day exercises were held at Trinity, and the people enjoyed an address by that fine old christian gentleman and soldier, Uncle Billie Phifer.

On Wednesday, the 6th, Mr. W. G. Griffin held his family reunion, which was a most enjoyable occasion. There was a large gathering of friends and relatives to shake hands and renew old acquaintances. Music and singing by the young people added to the joy of the occasion. The improvised table was forty feet long and loaded with good things. Mr. Griffin is one of our best men and has been a leader in the good work that has brought his neighborhood up to be one of the best in the county.

Protracted meetings are in progress at Prospect, Sandy Ridge, Zion and Altan, and a good one has just been closed at Mt. Pleasant.

We have four singing schools going on in Buford. Mr. Neal Moser is teaching at Trinity, Mr. George Moser at Midway, Mr. Willie Osborne at Macedonia, and Mr. Walden at Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Redfear of Virginia visited at J. C. Laney's last week.

Mr. Walt Gulledge has purchased the Russell Rogers place and moved to it.

Miss Mary Hudson of Monroe visited Miss Carrie Laney Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Josie Neal is visiting at Mr. T. C. Eubanks.

Hurrah for Buford. She is on a boom. J. C. L.

Express Companies Have Been Making too Much. Statesville Landmark.

The express companies, which have so long gouged the public, have about reached a day of reckoning. The parcel post business has cut into their receipts very considerably and now the Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered a reduction in rates which will, it is estimated, cut the companies' receipts about \$26,000,000 annually. This reduction will give the public a faint idea of what it has suffered at the hands of the express companies. There is a great awakening throughout the country on this matter and public service corporations that have hogged the public are being made to disgorge. The government is now after the Bell Telephone Company and it is the Landmark's hope and belief that the Bell's time is coming.

Boy Bitten by a Snake.

Waxhaw Enterprise.

Master Dannie Davis, little son of Mr. D. S. Davis, was bitten on the foot by a copperhead snake Saturday. Dannie, with his playmates, were playing among some old lumber when he got on the snake, which struck him on the foot. He did not become excited but asked one of the other fellows what to do for snake bite. He ran as fast as he could to his father at the store. The leg was corded and the wound doctored so speedily and successfully that the doctor could not do anything more when he arrived on the scene. Although the snake was a large one and of a very poisonous species, the little boy was never very sick and the foot did not swell very greatly. The swelling is subsiding now and all is well.

County Tax Levy.

Union county commissioners have made the tax levy for 1913 as follows: For State purposes, 27 2/3 cents on \$100 valuation of property and 12 cents on the poll; for schools, 20 cents on each \$100 valuation of property and 38 cents on the poll; for general fund, 16 cents on each \$100 valuation of property and nothing on the poll; for roads in all township except in Monroe township, 10 cents on the \$100 valuation of property, and 30 cents on the poll; for bridges, 3 cents on each \$100 valuation of property and 9 cents on the poll; for special school tax, 5 cents on each \$100 valuation of property and 15 cents on the poll, making a total of 84 2/3 cents on each \$100 valuation of property and \$2.54 on the poll.

In Monroe township a special road tax of 25 cents on each \$100 valuation of property and 75 cents on each poll is levied, making the total tax in this township 99 2/3 cents on the \$100 valuation of property and \$2.99 on the poll. Under the law passed by the last Legislature the county commissioners have to levy such an amount for the purpose of maintaining the chain gang in Monroe township as the road commissioners may decide is necessary, provided the levy shall not exceed 30 cents on each \$100 valuation of property and 90c. on the poll. The road commissioners certified to the county commissioners that it will require this amount to maintain the chain gang.

The county commissioners also have to levy such tax for schools, up to a given amount, that the board of education may certify is necessary for running the schools, and the board of education certified that the additional sum of 5 cents on each \$100 valuation of property and 15 cents on each poll is necessary to run the schools.

There is an increase of 2 cents on each \$100 valuation of property and 6 cents on each poll over the last levy in all townships except in Monroe, and in this there is an increase of 6 cents on property and 18 cents on poll.

History of Hopewell Baptist Church, Written for The Journal.

The reunion of Hopewell Baptist church, held on August 1st, was attended by a large number of the old members and others who enjoyed the occasion to the fullest extent. Rev. J. L. Bennett gave the following history of the church:

The church was organized October 6, 1878, by the Brown Creek Association, which had appointed Jesse Wheeler as Missionary about 1875. Wheeler preached at this point once or twice before the church was organized. An old gentleman by the name of Faulk moved from the neighborhood of Faulk church to this neighborhood. Faulk died and J. L. Bennett and Calvin Helms were called to preach his funeral, which was attended by a large congregation.

From this time J. L. Bennett and D. A. Snider began to have regular appointments at school houses and private homes until a title was secured for the land and a small house once used by the Methodists. The Methodist having disbanded, the title had gone into the hands of the Conference.

A Baptist church was organized on the above date by Revs. D. A. Snider, J. A. Bivens and J. L. Bennett with twelve members, Reddick Pope and John Deese being the only male members.

The following ministers have served as pastor: D. A. Snider, three years; J. L. Bennett, one year; Snider and Bennett, five years; J. A. Bivens, four years; A. C. Davis, three years; D. A. Snider, eight years; J. F. Davis, two years; J. A. Bivens, two years; J. L. Bennett, two years; M. D. L. Preslar, five years, which makes a total of six pastors who have served a total of thirty-five years.

By holding services once each month and protracted meetings once each year the membership of the church has increased from twelve to one hundred and fifty.

Eight ministers of the gospel have gone out from this church. The following have been ordained and are now actively engaged in the ministry: James Long, Edward Long, Sam Long, Bruce Benton, D. F. Helms and William Hough, of all of whom the church is truly proud.

A good lively Sunday school has been running almost all the time by R. Pope and other faithful members. W. L. Biggers, who is clerk of the church, has kept a strict record for thirty years.

The sisters of the church have a missionary society with about 25 members which pay \$25 dollars each year for the different objects.

Death of an Old Citizen.

Mr. Jno. C. Carraway of New Salem township died last Tuesday at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. I. J. Carpenter. He is survived by his wife and two children, Mrs. Carpenter and Mr. Joseph Carraway. He was about sixty-five years of age and was a good man. He was careful of the rights and feelings of others, kind to all, and was a man held in the greatest esteem by all his neighbors. He was a good farmer, but when age and bad health overtook him, he made his home with his daughter.

"The first duty of a statesman is to preserve the public health."—Gladstone.

GRUBB KILLED BY HIS WIFE

Prominent but Lawless Rich Man of Davidson and Rowan Meets His Fate While Beating His Wife.

Henry Clay Grubb, an ex-distiller, huge land owner and farmer, real estate owner, gun man, and all-round prominent citizen, was shot three times and instantly killed Friday night by his wife whom he was engaged in beating when the deed took place. The coroner's jury promptly freed Mrs. Grubb from all blame. The affair took place at the Grubb home 12 miles from Lexington, where Grubb conducted immense farming operations, owning 5,000 acres of land. Grubb was a complex character and cut a wide swath in Davidson and Rowan counties, and even operating in other States. He was an all-round bad man when drunk, but was never known to abuse his family before. He shot and killed his wife's brother in 1904, in what many people believed to be cold blood, but for which he was acquitted. The same pistol was used by Mrs. Grubb when she fired the fatal shots at 1:30 Saturday morning.

Grubb fought many fights. Some were with fists, some with sticks, others with guns. Twenty years ago he and Jim Green emptied pistols at each other on the main streets of Salisbury, but were not touched. Later they made it up and on Grubb's trial for his life, Green sat in his corner.

FOUGHT R. D. W. CONNOR.

In the summer of 1907, Mr. R. D. W. Connor, of the State Department of Education, went to Boone township to make a speech on a local school tax election. Grubb was the richest man in that township and the most affected by the tax levy. He fought the measure and resented Mr. Connor's appearance. The meeting was composed of Grubb's friends largely. Grubb interrupted Mr. Connor who had said that a continuation of our ignorant conditions would give the Yankees a chance to sell us wooden nutmegs again. Grubb denounced the statement as a "d-d lie" and Mr. Connor went for him. Never a man won respect more quickly. Grubb regretted a thousand times that he did not who Mr. Connor was. He apologized publicly in the papers and declared his gentlemanly antagonist had put up a good fight.

That must have been a turning point of Grubb from the neighborhood fighter of men and measures to the championship of progress. He became less pugnacious and sought higher society. He sent his children to the best schools and lived in the best style. His home was visited by men of the highest social standing and he contributed much to the community's good. He became an advocate of good roads, good schools and taxed himself to support them.

SALISBURY'S BEST BUILDING.

Mr. Grubb didn't quit fighting altogether. He had several, but they were small ones. He had to move his whiskey business when the State went dry and carried it to Virginia and Florida. With his money he erected the best building in Salisbury, its skyscraper with roof garden. He bought great areas of farming land and owned more ground than any man in the county of Davidson. His fortune was estimated at half a million.

The passing of Henry Clay Grubb, married at eighteen, father of nine children, rich farmer, distiller and landowner, feudist and fighter, will take the last of the Boone township fighters from it. There are other Grubbs and other Davises, but Grubb's brother a few years ago gave up whiskey distilling and entered the ministry. The Davis boys have outlived their hatreds and they have it for the man who died Saturday, only. In the very nature of things one did not expect the woman who forsook her brothers for her husband when he stood trial for his life, should be called upon to smile him with the weapon that dealt death to her brother a few years before.

The Astor Baby.

What's a baby worth? Well, that depends. When a baby's life is in peril we are all ready to go to the limit. We are willing to go as far as human endurance and our means will permit. When Mrs. Madeline Force Astor, widow of the late John Jacob Astor, who perished with the Titanic, gave birth to a son, somewhere between \$40,000 and \$45,000 was spent for medical purpose alone. Mrs. Astor was probably worth about thirty million dollars.

Well, you say, that is all right, they can stand it. Did you know that North Carolina adults on her tax lists that she is worth over twenty times as much as the Astor widow, and yet our State does not appropriate for public health purposes, the protection of babies, children and adults, altogether but \$42,000? Evidently there is something wrong about this comparison. Either our boasted Southern chivalry is resting on its oars and laurels and needs to take a brace, or else Mrs. Astor is too crazy about her baby.

Thought Clay Was the First Man.

The Sunday school teacher had just explained to the juvenile class that the first parents were made from dust.

"Now, Edgar," she said to a bright little fellow, "can you tell me who the first man was?"

"Henry Clay," was the prompt reply.

Wickedness, Not Reason.

Charlotte News.

"I do love my brother Clarence so," soliloquizes the hunchback Richard of York in Shakespeare's tragedy, "that I will shortly send his soul to Heaven." The Plantagenet was not endeavoring to deceive anyone, least of all himself, by the euphemistic fashion of the phrases in which he dressed his murderous intention.

If we believe reports, a Georgia woman has actually deceived herself into believing that it was out of disinterested affection that she plotted her husband's journey to that same land whither Richard sent the unfortunate George of Clarence. The Columbia Record recites the story under the caption, "Freaks of Human Reason," which some might amend to "Freaks of Human Wickedness."

"My husband was a religious man," Mrs. Sylvia Hawkins of Gainsville, Ga., who with her paramour, is on trial for the murder of her husband, told the sheriff who arrested her, according to the officials testimony in court. "He was prepared to die at any moment and so I consented to his murder that I might be happy with my love."

"Hawkins, the murdered man, was a prosperous planter, near Gainsville, and Jim and Barlow Cantrell were nearby neighbors and were close friends of the Hawkins family. Gradually the friendship of Mrs. Hawkins and Jim Cantrell became of a more intimate nature. Soon their affairs were the talk of the section and for their own safety some action became imperative. Jim persuaded his brother Barlow to do the killing, and at a trial held some time ago both brothers were convicted.

"The sheriff testified that Mrs. Hawkins talked freely of the murder and the impelling reasons for it.

"At first I demurred," she declared, "because my husband was a good man, and I had no grievance against him except that he was in the way of my love for another.

"Finally I saw that it was a question of my husband or Jim, and then there was no choice. I consented because love gave me no alternative. Arthur had lived long enough, and could go into the next world without fear, so it was better that he go then later, when his chances for salvation might not be so good."

South Carolina Conference a Success.

Columbia State.

"Rest assured friends, that next year we shall have a conference, larger, if not better," said W. K. Tate, president, in adjourning the final session of the first Conference for the Common Good in South Carolina. The meeting last night in the Columbia theatre brought to a close a conference comprising four general sessions, a special session on marketing, and section or round-table conferences to the number of six, all compacted into the period between 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and 11 o'clock last evening. Such another assemblage has not been seen in South Carolina. The meeting in Columbia this week is to be followed by meetings of like general character in the counties. These to be appointed for convenient times in the late summer or the early autumn.

Yesterday offered visitors to the conference a variety of attractions. Business men and farmers consulted together in the morning on the problems involved in crop marketing. The forenoon also brought a general session, on "Education and Child Welfare." Six section conferences occupied the afternoon. The evening meeting was the last of the series.

From the first there has been manifested in the addresses and discussion a profoundly earnest will to serve the public interest and a generous willingness to yield pet crochets and prejudices in order that agreement and efficacious action might be had in respect to the big essentials. Conviction has deepened from session to session that such an agency as the conference has a place, purpose and mission in the life of South Carolinians; and there was a full unanimity at the last upon the proposition that the conference must be perpetuated and made into an institution; that is to be hereafter "not a project but a policy."

Jurors for Civil Term.

A two weeks' term of Superior Court for the trial of civil cases will begin on Monday, August 18th. The following jurors have been selected:

First Week—J. C. Stegall, T. Ashley Rogers, J. P. Aycoth, W. F. Godwin, Sam P. Little, R. C. Long, T. L. Price, J. D. Brooks, James R. Eivens, J. P. Boyd, H. J. McManus, W. T. Hayes, D. P. McLarty, M. H. Richardson, H. L. Price, P. C. Stinson, J. H. Cook, Raymond B. Helms.

Second Week—Henry O. Penegar, M. D. Purser, H. T. Moser, T. L. Hinson, P. W. Plyler, R. L. McWhirter, G. F. Sutton, H. W. Grubbe, W. Hamp Baucum, Fred Huntley, Zeb M. Little, S. J. Shannon, J. C. Little, Sr., James M. Porter, D. M. Walkup, J. Egbert Griffin, W. J. McGuire, M. L. Austin.

It is easy to see that sanitary laws are indispensable for community good and safety, and in order to get the greatest amount of benefit from them, we all should lend our best support to their enforcement and be ready to obey them all the time.