

# The Davie Record.

"HERE SHALL THE PRESS, THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS MAINTAIN; UNAWED BY INFLUENCE AND UNBRIBED BY GAIN."

VOLUME XL

MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1910.

NUMBER 47

## LITTLE ITEMS OF NEWS HAPPENING EVERYWHERE

General Happenings of the Week From All Over the Country as Gathered From Our Exchanges—Many Things Told in a Few Words.

J. C. Shoemaker, of Iredell county, gets two years on the county roads for bigamy. Revenue Collector J. F. Miller destroyed an illicit distillery near Mt. Bethel, Alexander county, last week.

The Republican township committees of Iredell county are to name the name the new postmaster for Statesville.

Dr. Richard W. Mills, of Troutman, a prominent man, aged 86, died May 26.

A little child of A. L. Leonard, of Davidson county, was burned to death the 19th.

Barnum & Bailey's circus tent caught fire at Schenectady, N. Y., and burned. Loss \$10,000. Fifteen thousand people were under the tent, but all escaped without injury.

King Edward has at last been laid to rest, and king George is now the high potentate.

B. N. Duke, of Durham, one of North Carolina's few millionaires, is very ill at his home in that city.

Prospects for a fine crop wheat, corn and cotton are very good throughout Piedmont North Carolina.

The Salisbury postmastership still hangs fire. The Record hopes that Mr. Hobson will be the lucky man.

The dewberry season is at hand and in Eastern North Carolina, and many hundred car loads are going North.

A. F. Messick, of Winston has traveled through the country and purchased 2,000,000 pounds of blackberries. What chance does the editor stand in this world?

Statesville is to have a county fair this fall, so says E. S. Millsap, of Davidson county.

Hon. T. B. Bailey, of Davie county, will not be a candidate for Judge, so say all the papers.

Senator Overman thinks W. J. Bryan has been eliminated as a presidential possibility for 1912. We think that Billy will rise again.

A severe hail and wind storm did much damage at Rockingham recently.

The State Prison has sold the last of their cotton. The total proceeds amounted to nearly a hundred thousand dollars.

S. Carter Williams has been elected register of deeds of Yadkin county to fill the unexpired term of P. L. Wilhelm, deceased.

The strawberry crop in Eastern North Carolina has been harvested, and the farmers down there are \$800,000 to the good.

Danville, Va., has put a tax of \$2,500 on saloons, but a couple of dozen fellows have applied for license to sell the "joyful."

The Tennessee Democrats met in convention 5,000 strong and took severe action against Governor Patterson.

A Republican in Wilkes county, thinking the party owes him something for his loyalty, has announced his intention of running for corner. Maybe that job pays better in Wilkes than it does in Davie.

A wreck on the Norfolk and Southern railroad near Hertford Tuesday resulted in the wounding of about 25 passengers. None were killed.

J. L. Fox, a convict, was shot to death to prevent his escape at Raleigh Tuesday.

By a majority of 206 votes a special school tax has been authorized in Salisbury, 394 votes being cast for and 188 against the measure. Both sides worked hard at the polls. By the new law \$8,000 will be turned into the school treasury annually in Salisbury.

### News Items From Harmony.

The farmers are busy plowing crops and some are planting yet; cotton is very slow coming up; wheat don't look much in this section.

Mr. Lum Campbell had the misfortune to get his shoulder, or arm broken last Saturday.

Mr. John Campbell visited at Mr. G. L. Strouds last Sunday.

Mr. Milton Gaither was at Calahain Sunday evening, but we folks don't know which way he went from there.

Mr. O. J. Stroud visited at Mr. Wesley Cartners last Sunday.

Mr. Marven Turner is getting along nicely at this writing, I am glad to note.

Mr. A. F. York has worked over his cotton crop the third time.

Mr. D. A. Stroud has been suffering with a sore hand for the last two weeks, but is improving.

Mr. D. C. Campbell has been painting his house this week. It looks nice.

There has been a lot of talk about Halley's comet, but I don't know of any dangerous thing that has happened from it yet.

Misses Minnie and Edna Stroud visited Mr. T. C. Stroud Sunday evening after preaching at Pleasant View.

IREDELL BOX.

### Chestnut Grove Items.

(Left over from last week.)

A large crowd assembled at Chestnut Grove Sunday evening for preaching, but was disappointed on account of sickness in Rev. Wilsons family.

Mrs. Adeline Graves, who has been sick, is better, we are glad to note.

Mr. E. G. Jones and son went to Winston with tobacco recently.

Mr. H. C. Hunter is hauling lumber to Mocksville with his engine for J. C. Booe.

The recent rains are making the crops look fine in this section.

Did Moses ever reach the land of Canan?

Little Flower Girl, the book that Christ spoke of while on earth is the book of Psalms.

FUSCHIA.

### A Woman's Great Idea

is how to make herself attractive. But, without health, it is hard for her to be lovely in face, form or temper. A weak, sickly woman will be nervous and irritable. Constipation and Kidney poisons show in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. But Electric Bitters always proves a godsend to women who want health, beauty and friends. They regulate Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood; give strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, smooth, velvety skin, lovely complexion, good health. Try them. 50c at C. C. Sanfords.

## COTTON SEED FLOUR NOW BEING MADE IN TEXAS.

Cotton Seed Flour Will Soon Enter Into Competition With the Wheat Product and Cheaper Cost of Living Says Rep. Boall, of Texas.

"If at any time the wheat crop should fall short, it could be made up by the use of cotton seed flour," said representative Boall, of Texas, in conversation with a party of friends. "What about cotton seed flour? Why our people in Texas now convert cotton seed into a fine flour that produces the most nutritious bread to be had. Not only bread, but cake as well, can be made of this flour. There is but slight difference in the taste, while the color of bread baked is something on the order of rye and graham. It is wholesome and sweet. I received some from Ennis, Texas, the other day and distributed it among my friends on the floor of the House and they pronounced it good. I did not tell them what it was until after they had eaten it, and then they had a good laugh.

"In my judgment, the time is here when cotton seed flour will prove a rival to wheat flour. The difference in price will give it a boost, and will aid in reducing the cost of living. To give you an idea what cotton seed is worth in Texas, last year it brought the State an income of \$30,000,000. It hasn't been so many years ago that farmers threw seed away or fed it to the cattle, but now they realize that it is increasing in value all the time. The process of converting it into flour is something new. The indications are that in a year or two cotton seed flour will be a staple as much so as wheat."—EX.

### Don't Go West.

We believe the assertion that a large number of people who go west leave North Carolina because they are too trifling to take advantage of the opportunities which surrounds them, and do their level best here, as many of them do when they go west—because they have to do it. Easy money and little work to some minds may be enjoyed in the glorious western country, when as a matter of fact the people who make money there have to hustle for it just as they do anywhere else. Dollars do not grow like apples on the trees in the west. True, the west has many advantages over this section, but go where you will, the proposition of living resolves itself into a simple question of labor; and these Tar Heels who are turning their backs on one of the best and most rapidly developing sections of the union will find that even in the wonderful west the man who eats must get down to business and stick to it.—UNION FARMER.

### Biblical

The Apostle tells us that worlds were framed and spoken into existence by God and that they are situated perhaps millions of miles from each other and in the universe and if that be true, there are many suns that give heat and light to all human beings, and everything that is situated upon the surface or bosom of those worlds. The presumption is that God at sundry times did create and destroy a world or worlds as consistent with his will through all the ages for ever gone, and as it cannot be questioned but what the existence of God has no beginning, and if not, who can tell what has been his employment during the billions of years forever gone? And when we take into consideration the hidden mysteries never to be known by the children of men while living in reference to the works of the omnipotent through out all the past ages, which embodies the destruction of those who lived before the flood. How

incumbent it is that we should be obedient to the commandments and to make the preparation required that when we are summoned to make our departure, and that our spirits may return to him who gave them prepared for the judgment day, as the Virgin's lovely boy. The son of God says its coming, and when it makes its appearance the wicked will cry aloud for rocks and mountains to fall upon them in order that they may hide themselves from the face of an angry God. It is declared within the lids of holy writ that our days on earth are but few and they pass away like a shadow, leaving our immortal spirits to contend with Him in whom all power is vested. There is no question but what the Righteous Judge of all the earth intended that the children of men living upon the earth should live in such a manner that when their mortal bodies should return to the mother dust, that their spirits should be prepared for the judgment day.

J. R. WILLIAMS.

### "Back to the Farm."

The cry "back to the farm" will fall flat unless some economic system of distribution can be put into practice that will put the bulk of the profits where they rightly belong. The present indirect, expensive, round about system of handling products maintains unnecessary toll-gates between producer and consumer that must be eliminated before the producer will get a square deal and the consumer can be protected from unnecessary charges that he has to pay under the present expensive system of distribution. The Farmers' Union realizes that it will always be necessary to have agents of distribution, but this organization maintains that in any system of distribution it is a criminal extravagance to have three agents of distribution to do what one agent can do. In the final balance sheet economic distribution is just as important as economic production. We may produce economically and then lose all we save in production by a wasteful system of distributing our products to the consumer. "Back to the farm" sounds all right to the fellow who gives the advice, but we notice there is no perceptible stampede yet from city "back to the farm" and there will not be any unless profits on the farm become more inviting than any that have yet been observed.—UNION FARMER.

### There is No Excuse.

There is no reasonable excuse for any man to live in a town if he doesn't like it. If you have no word of commendation to say for your town, its institutions or people, emigrate. You won't stop the town clock by going away. The church bells will have the same musical ring, the little dogs will play just as well and the pure air, bright sunshine and sparkling water will have the same health-giving properties. Speak a good word for your neighbor, if you can't; if you cannot, don't everlastingly enlarge on their faults. If you have become thoroughly disgruntled move away; go somewhere where things will suit you.

### Marvelous Discoveries

mark the wonderful progress of the age. Air flights on heavy machines, telegrams without wires, terrible war inventions to kill men, and that wonder of wonders—Dr. King's New Discovery—to save life when threatened by coughs, colds, la-grippe, asthma, croup, bronchitis, hemorrhages, hay fever and whooping cough or lung trouble. For all bronchial affections it has no equal. It relieves instantly. Its sure cure. James M. Black, of Asheville, N. C., R. R. No. 4, writes it cured him of an obstinate cough after all other remedies failed. 50c and \$1.00. A trial bottle free. Guaranteed by C. C. Sanfords.

## STORY OF THE GOODNESS OF A GOOD WOMAN.

A Woman Who Devotes Her Life to Taking Care of Her Sick Relations and Never Makes Complaint—Stays Confined at Home for Years.

There lives in the eastern part of Marshville township and about half a mile from the Union and Anson county line a heroine as genuine as was ever told of in song or story. She is Miss Selina Phifer. Read this story, you who have the care of sick ones for a few days or weeks, and think that yours is a hard task. A number of years ago an aged aunt, Miss Jennie Phifer, was taken sick and upon Miss Selina fell the duty of caring for her. For ten the old lady was bedridden and all during that long illness Miss Selina was her constant companion and for all those years waited on her with most wonderful devotion and painstaking care. One day the devoted nurse did the last service for her devoted kinswoman that love could prompt or duty dictate, pressed down the eyelids over sightless eyes, folded the helpless hands over a pulseless heart and sit down to rest. The long decade of toil and watching was at an end. "Soon after the death of her aunt Miss Selina's mother, a very old lady, worn out with life's work, lay down in helpless exhaustion and for five years she was in constant care of the daughter who ministered to her every want, who attended her in her second babyhood, with all the devotion and uncomplaining service a daughter could render a mother. After five years of slow and lingering death the mother died. That was in 1901 and the daughter, worn out with nursing, had a little rest, but not long was she to know the sweets of surcease from watching and services around a bed on which was stretched an aged and helpless form. Her father, the late Mr. Andrew Phifer, aged 98 years, was taken sick soon after his wife died—or rather he was overcome with the infirmities of old age and for the past five years and more his daughter, Miss Selina, who had never left him, was his nurse and companion. No one could smooth his pillow, no one knew how to prepare and serve his food as she did and no one could serve in any way the old father as could the daughter who had all her life been by him. Never did angel commission by heaven to do high and honorable service go more willingly to the task assigned than did this noble woman who served her people so long and so faithfully go about hers. Those who know her best say that no word of complaint of her hard task was ever known to fall from Miss Selina's lips. At every call, day or night, she responded as cheerfully, nor no matter how often she had been previously called to attend the wants of her sick ones—as she would a call to highest pleasure or enjoyment. What a record this self sacrificing, devoted woman will bear when before Him, whose chief concern is about how

we dealt with the sick, the afflicted and distressed, she appears to make final account. Her name is not known beyond the boundry of the community in which she lives. For years her duties have been such that she could not leave home for an hour's journey, but among earth's great and heroic souls her name is written large.—Monroe Enquirer.

### Reveries of a Family Ghost.

I am a family ghost. I live in the graveyard. Fact is, I don't live at all—I'm dead. I wouldn't be a ghost if I wasn't dead. But I stay in the graveyard. When I have nothing else to do I roost on a tombstone. I cannot be seen in the day time, but at night I wear my long white shroud and am plainly visible. My name used to be Sam Simons. I was alive then. But my neighbors treated my neighbors treated me cruelly and I died with a broken heart. Now I'm Sam Simons' ghost. My business here is to stand guard over the family graveyard and to scare people who wronged me in my life time. I've been here well nigh fifty years, and have given the neighborhood no little amount of trouble. But my star seems to be sinking. People don't pass this way anymore, especially in the night, and nobody ever comes here now to get buried. My, my! What a deserted looking place this is! Even the briars have grown so thick that I can't walk about without danger of tearing my shroud off. Now such a miserable place as this is not at all fit to be dead in. Any self-respecting ghost would protest against it, and I do think it is a pity that a fellow's people wont try to make him comfortable after he dies. Don't they know that this old grave of mine is all out of repair? Why, it leaks just awfully when it rains. Every time it rains I have to go down and "bail out" my coffin, using my skull bone for a dipper. It just makes a fellow's shin bones rattle together to think of himself in such a plight as this, and if matters don't take a turn soon I'm going to pull up my tombstone and move to more respectable quarters.—Fool-Killer.

### Where North Carolina Leads.

North Carolina last year built one hundred and ninety-one miles of macadam and two hundred and seventy-one miles of sand, clay and gravel roads. This is one respect in which the Old North State really leads her Southern sisters, pointing the way which they all, including Virginia, would do well and wisely to follow.—Virginian-Pilot.

"It cured me," or "It saved the life of my child," are the expressions you hear every day about Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This is true the world over where this valuable remedy has been introduced. No other medicine in use for diarrhoea or bowel complaints has received such general approval. The secret of the success of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is that it cures. Sold by C. C. Sanfords Sons Co.

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