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OLD NORTH STATE NEWS AND GOSSIP

ODD AND INTERESTING HAPPENINGS.

Has He No Kisser !

Washington Gasette-Messenger: We venture the assertion that Beaufort county has a citizen whose counterpart cannot be found in the state. He is past seventy years of age, has been married more than forty years, has an interesting family of children, and says he never klosed one of his children or his wife in his life, and that klasing is more productive of meanness than any one thing. He is a model father and husband and one of the most successful all-round farmers in the county. If any of our contemporaries can beat this record let them trot their their man out.

An Ideal Scoundrel.

Rocky Mount Spokesman: A few days ago our attention was called to a man who was spending a few hours here between trains. He went to the hotel, ordered a room for his wife and three children and dinner for himself. He was well dressed and looked to be well fed.' His wife and children, though well dressed, looked lean, lank and hungry. Upon investigation it was found that the gentleman in question is well known in North Carolina and was at one time prominent in Eastern Carolina republican politi-s.

Lightning and Earthquake. Statesville Landmark: Three mules were killed by lightning at the Ham farm the most convenient as well as one of the in Sharpesburg township last week. best looking graded school buildings in They were found in the morning all lying the stat 3. in a heap under a black oak tree in the The board decided that for the coming Betsy Ham and Mesars. Romulus Ham on the poll should be levied. and Charley Horne. The tree under Mr. N. J. Rouse was re-elected as chaireigns of being struck by lightning.— Slight earthquake shocks were noticed Sunday evening of last week about 8:15 o'clock by several residents. The first Sampson, Mrs Butherford and R R. shock was very slight and was followed Nichols. Their salary was fixed at \$25 by two shocks less noticeable. per month.

SHORT STATE STORIES.

Thursday evening lightning killed 24 Southdown sheep belonging to Mr. Martin C. Davis, who lives on a farm four miles from Charlotte. When the storm began the herd of sheep, 25 in all, gathered under a tree in the pasture close to Mr. Davis' house. The stroke of light- OUTBREAK AMONG STRIKING MINERS ning killed, almost instantly, all the animais except one.

Nothing whatever has yet been learne of the whereabouts of Miss Jesse Wall, who disappeared from her home in Randolph county about six weeks ago. It will be remembered that she went out to the cow lots to look at the stock and nothing has been even of her since. Her people offered a reward and a diligent search has been made, but in vain. Not the least reason has been conjectured for her strange conduct. She left a note saying that she had not disgraced herself or her people.

OLD SITE SELECTED.

Work to Begin on New Graded School at Once.

An important meeting of the board of trustees of the Kinston Graded schools was held this morning, all of the trustee being present.

On motion it was decided to locate the new building for the white graded school on the present site. It is understood that work will be begun as soon as possible on the new building in order to get it finished by the first of January. Plans for the building have already been made out and it is only the question of a short time now when Kinston will have one of

pasture, where they had been turned to year a property tax of thirty cents on graze. The mules were owned by Miss the one hundred dollars and ninety cents

which the mules were found showed no man of the board and Mr. L. Harvey

per month.

The following new teachers for the white graded school were chosen: Misses tion are being greatly damaged by the Miss Howard, who lives near Kinston, drought. Some people say this has been graduated this year at the highest the dryest summer we have had in many woman's college in the south-Randolph-Macon, Va. Of the large number of students there each year from the entire south, only about a dozen graduate ber 200, and that there will be 500 each year. Miss Howard has been quite students in all. He bases his estimate on prominent there, having several times been honored by offices in her classes and also in other organizations of the college, She was president of the North Carolina society at Randolph-Macon this year. Only a few months ago she was sent by the Young Woman's Christian association of Randolph-Macon to the International, few moments, however, the police fired a Students' convention at Toronto. Misses Moseley and Kirby are both from the State Normal and Industrial college. Miss Moseley, who is from Kinston, graduated at the normal college this year having one among the ten best Chief John Fry gave the order to fire essays selected from the graduating class. | At the first volley the mob fell back and She was one of the marshals last year Miss Kirby is from Raleigh.



More Than 1,000 Shots Fired, but Few Fatalities.

A Citizen Falsely Suspected and Brutally Beaten to Death With Clubs-Officers Escape Death on an Engine-United Mine Workers Officially Condemu Lawleannean.

Shenandoah, Pa., July 30 .- A reign of terror compared with which the scenes enacted during the riots of 1900, seem nsignificant, holds Shenandoah in its grasp tonight. Since 6 o'clock this evening, Center street, which is one of the principal streets of the town, has been in the hands of an infuriated mob. Two of the borough policemen were shot, one perhaps fatally. Joseph Beddall, a lead ing merchant and cousin of Sheriff Beddall, was brutally clubbed to death and upwards of a score of strikers.

The trouble started about 6 o'clock this evening, when Deputy Sherifi Thomas Beddall attempted to escort two non-union workmen through the strikers' line of pickets. The workmen were dressed in their street clothes, but one of them carried a bundle under his arm, and this aroused the suspicion of the strikers. The bundle was torn from him. and when it was found to contain a blouse and overalls the man was taken from the deputy and beaten almost to death.

time and emptied his revolver. Two of the shots took effect one man being shot in the leg and the other in the foot. The deputy and the strike breaker were bosted by the mine workers all over the then compelled to fly for their lives and took refuge in the Philadelphia and Reading railroad depot.

strative every moment. Joseph Beddall, contrary to the explicit instructions of a hardware merchant, and brother of the the leade deputy sheriff, was seen making his way of the United Mine Workers to at one through the crowd in an effort to reach do all in their power to suppress lawless his brother, and the mob thinking that he was carrying ammunition to those inside the depot, seized him and beat him with clubs and billies into insensibility. He died en route to the Miners hospital. Shortly after this the entire borough police force arrived on the scene and escorted the deputy sheriff and his men to an engine which had been backed into the depot for that purpose. When the mob realised that their prey was about few moments, however, the police fired a volley, dispersing the crowd for a brief period and the engineer turned on full steam and got away with his men. Stones were now thrown thick and fast about the heads of the police, whereupon saveral were seen to fall. Their retreat however, was but momentary. They turned, and with revolvers, stones and even a few shot guns they charged on the little band of policemen and made them fly for their lives. The policemen turned in their fight at short intervals and fired volley after volley at their merciless pursuers, but the mob seemed



THE NEW BATTLESHIP MAINE.

an hour, is provably the place of the year or in 1898, is 305 feet long, 72 feet wide She arries four 12 inch rifles, sixteen 6-

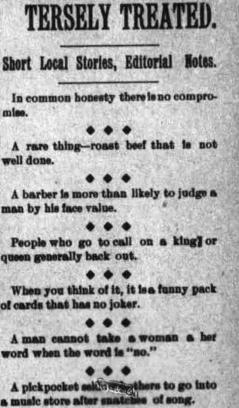
thoroughly infuriated and smoking revolvers seemed to have no terrors for

When the Lehigh railroad crossing was ached a passing freight train blocked the progress of the men, two of whom were caught and brutally beaten. One

thousand shots were fired and the wonder In the meantime, Beddall opened fire on is that more fatalities did not result. the mob, which had gathered by this More than twenty strikers, all of whom

town.

"In view of the disturbances that have occurred in Shenandoah within the past The depot was soon surrounded by an angry mob of five thousand, which was becoming more threatening and demonwas a long time before she accepted him." "Yes, and sometimes it wishes it s, we call upon all membe



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The wide-awake business man isn't the one who is looking for an insomnia cure.

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Senatorial speeches on questions of the day are rarely as deep as they are long. ...

Most barbers work like clock work, that is with their hands before the face.

...

We speak well of the dead, but not all who dye are showered with compliments.

... So far as the man beneath it goes, a shabby umbrella may be above the ordi-

nary.

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Brevity is a soul of wit, but there is seldom either soul or wit in a lawyer's brief.

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Not even the boy whose father is a "big gun" reliabes being called a "son of a gun."

Rich Square Times: Crops in this sec- Kirby. years.

Dr. Winstead predicts that the A. & M. college freshme;; clase this fall will numthe number of boys who have stood the entrance examination.

We understand an effort is being made to bring a large number of experienced worling girls to Winston-Salem to work in the cotton and knitting mills. A number of these will probably come from Philadelphia and other northern citles.

New Barn Journal: A great many vegetable eggs or egg plants are being shipped now and are bringing a good price. This vegetable has to be handled with care, it being necessary to incase each in a paper bag before packing in crate for shipment.

Winston Journal: Corn cropscontinu favorable. This section will produce an immense amount of corn and tobacco this year, and the fall trade promises to to be the best for years. All outlooks here are favorable.

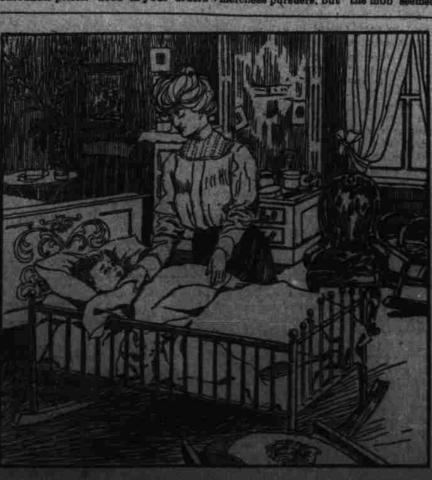
Durham Herald: Rev. T. L. Troy, Durham's efficient city missioiary, was bitten by a dog a few days ago and it is thought the dog has hydrophobla. He applied a madstone to the wound and it adhand several hours. It is said that this same dog bit several other dogs in West Durham.

The indications are now that there will be one hundred thousand pounds of tobaceo on the floors of the Goldsbord warehouses at the opening of the season next Friday. Several loadsfrom gountry carts an i wagons were brought in an unbinded to fay. There will be a i break on this market intil Friday.

Julian S. Carr, the comander of the North Carollon division United States Confederate V t rate, says that all the arrangements are complete for the re-gation of veterants at Groundboro August 19, 20 and 21. He says he expects from 1.600 to 2.000 to be present. The state

Greenville Reflector: At the time th farmers leaves caring the present i a flow crop, but the weather of the la two on three weaks has materia charged the prospects, House of t farmers tell us also believe the prospect ar will be the priorent that has be deal in the country. The drought has

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ness, and to aid the officers in every way to maintain peace and good order.

JOHN FAHEY. (Signed.) President District No. 9.

A NIGHT OF TRAVEL.

Bewildered Tourists oft in Vain Search for Right Station.

The Bon Temps club on the Funville Frolictown and Featherbrain railway was the trip which the members of the club enjoyed yesterday evening at the home of Miss Gladys, Mitchell, The trip was a long one, though not in the least tiresome. In fact the passengers, when they reached their homes in the still soft hush of midnight, had that blank, listless feeling which invariably follows a person after being on a fast moving train on a pleasant trip.

The home was beautifully decorate with lanterns strewed all around the wide semi circle porch. The atmosphe just after a reireahing shower was so clear and pure that the faces scattered around seemed to have a softer tint than ever before as the mellow waves of the ight from the Japanese laterns enveloped

Each member of the club upon his arrival was presented with a long excur-sion ticket with the names of twenty-four tations to fill out. The third station was stated in this way: "A military de-fense and a Paris dressmaker." The oung ladies easily answered this, "Ft Worth." The eighth station was "Oms-ha." It was stated however in this way: "Begins with an exclamation, appeals to maternity, ends with a laugh." One of the stations proved an enigma for the young men-"a famale habilment attire." If the young ladies had not answered "Galveston" it is probable the young an would yet be traveling around look lug for this station.

The experienced traveler of the trip was Miss Helen Brogden. She was pre-sented a nest silver pin by Mr. C. R. Wooten in a short speech. The green-

woosen in a short speach. The grean-horn traveler some one whispered was Mr. W. H. Allan — a second class ticket to Falling Crack was the result. The affair was a very pleasant one and was theroughly sujoyed by all. The manimum wate of the club was given to the happy betters of the overing, Missiladys Mitchell.

Lies Boul Marks for sale as Tup Paus

hadn't."-Judge.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

By a Farmer's YF.

There is a farmer who is Y's Enough to take his E's And study nature with his I's And think of what he C's.

He hears the chatter of the J's

As they each other T's And Z's that when a tree D K's It makes a home for B's.

With many haws and G's, And their mistakes he will X Q's While plowing for his P's.

In raising crops he all X L's And therefore little O's, And when he hoes his soil by spells He also soils his hose. —Whitehall Times.

Occasionally. *

"Yes; they are married at last. It

erseveranče overcomes

A pair of oxen he will U's,

Infured Innocence Meddows (during a pause in a family discussion)-Cream in your benedic tine tonight, sir? Mr. R. Bassinton-No, Meddows, all

I want is a little of the milk of human kindness.-Brooklyn Life.

A Fuckerville Model. A Fackerville Model. When Tom was twenty, people said: "He is a model youth. Be like him, little children; he Is industry and truth." Now Tom is forty. Jesterday We heard a mother shout, "That boogee man'il get you If you Don't Watch

Watch Out!" -Indianapolis Sup.

On the Links.

Pedestrian (anxious for his safety)-Now, which way are you going to hit the ball?

Worried Beginner-Only wish to goodness I knew myself .-- Punch.

He Set It All Right. Bill Collector-You say you intend to pay this bill some time. Can't you set

certain day? Lawyer Furst-Yes; judgment day.-Baltimore World.

The Bright Prospect.

Oh, believers, Why you lookin' grum? No matter fer de good things gons, De bes' is yit ter comei —Atlanta Constitution.

"John never has a collar that isn't

roken down in front." "No. He does it looking at the fraernity pins on his waistcoat."-Deroit Free Press.

Couldn't Get Within Range.

"One of these guns can throw a pro-ctile sixteen miles." "It wouldn't do me any good. My other-in-law lives thirty miles from ere."-New York Press.

Close Resemblance. Contentment," said Uncle Eben, "is mighty fine thing, but de trouble put it is dat it is kin' o' hahd to inguish f'um plain laziness."--Wash-

Looking Backs "And how did you feel as that hor-ible automobile was passing over

"All run down,"--Chicago Record

It Baldem Faile Ping-1 tried the faith cure for the -Yes, of my falin,-Chicage

The man who goes to mend the organ cannot be blamed "for hitting the pipe" in church.

The venturesome theatrical manager cannot always see his way through his spectacles.

The lights in the theatre set the men a good example, they seldom go out between acts.

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It is the people with health and a good disposition to bank upon who take an interest in life.

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We don't suppose it takes any more soap to wash a double-faced person than ordinary people.

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An over-stout man who takes anti-fat with the desired effect should set it down as "profit and loss."

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Men as a rule are not in a hurry to be hanged, but they don't seem to be able to stand the suspense.

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Publishing firms state that the rise in the price of Bibles is caused by the advance in paper, and not by a desire to form a Bible trust.

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Times have changed and people have hanged with them. Even preaching no nger causes men to cry out, "what must we do to be saved," because it does not indicate that any one is lost.

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A strange method of cooking an egg is employed by shepherds in the east. The egg is placed in a sling and whirled around until the heat of the motion ooks it. If it is a bad egg it is a doad

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A Pennsylvania justice of the peace re-suly released a prisoner charged with healing a pig because only two men-wore they saw him steal, while twelve nood men of the neighborhood swore hay didn't see him commit the theft.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Dans Fort-Ease, a powder. It cares painful, its servous feet and ingreeing asile, and in this the sting out of come and besites. I makes comfort discovery of the age. Allen-tans makes light or new shoet feet oney. I reals care for weating, talken and bot, for a sat, Try into-day. Sold by all descrip-

The colors of the evening were pink and white. Cream and cake after these colors were served to the couples in the arior and on the porch.