

State Society

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THE WEATHER
Continued later.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

OLD NORTH STATE NEWS AND GOSSIP

ODD AND INTERESTING HAPPENINGS.

Stateside Landmark: Quite a romantic marriage is in prospect and in the event that it takes place Stateville is to furnish the bride and Ohio the groom. A few minutes after the arrival of the train from Salisbury Saturday morning a young man was seen standing in the lobby of the post office watching for a young lady to remove her mail from a certain box—her address as he learned it from a matrimonial paper, it is said, twelve months ago. He did not know the young lady by sight but only expected to recognize her from a photograph he carried in his inside coat pocket and from a 12-months' correspondence. However, the crowd grew so large in the post office that the young lady got her mail and moved to one corner of the office to read it without the young man's notice. The young man, seeing the mail had been removed and thinking all hopes of seeing the apple of his eye gone, repaired to Mr. E. S. Turner's store nearby to await the girl's arrival, having been arranged in their correspondence that they would meet near the post office. He did not have to wait long until the girl's mother came in. The mother, tired to the post office for the girl, who was reading a letter. After a few words in the post office the mother and daughter joined the young man at the store. The young lady was delighted to meet her intended and manifested her delight in no uncertain way. The mother, daughter, and lover then went away together. The marriage had not been consummated at last account but the young man is still here. The woman, in the case is Miss Fann, daughter of Mrs. Fann. The Ohio man's name has not been learned.

Goldboro Argus: The white man Jim Pritchett, who killed his wife on the farm of Mr. E. C. Egan, near Faro, in this county, an account of which appeared in Saturday's Argus, was brought to the city Saturday night by Sheriff Scott and committed to jail without bail. He shot his wife some time during Friday night, while drunk, because she refused him \$50 which he had given her to keep. Saturday morning he took his little 6-year-old daughter over to a neighbor's house and left her there, and she there old of the killing, as stated Saturday. Pritchett at first pretended to know nothing of the killing, but he has since said that he killed his wife and went into the canal where he was found intending to kill himself, but went to sleep in his drunken condition, and was captured before he awoke. He came to this section from the western part of the State last year to engage in tobacco culture.

Murphy, Sept. 21.—There was a probably fatal shooting scene in the lower part of Cherokee county, Saturday afternoon, in which Pole Taylor was shot by a man named Deaver. Several years ago Taylor and Deaver had trouble about a distillery bond which the elder Deaver had given for Taylor, who is his son-in-law. At that time, the young Deaver left the country and in the meantime the people here had heard nothing of him. Saturday afternoon Taylor started around his house for something and met Deaver, who drew his gun and shot him through the neck and then left on the run. Taylor had been shot three times previous to this and no hope is entertained for his recovery. The law is a prohibition county, but liquor men do business near the Georgia and Tennessee state lines.

The corporation commission has completed its investigation in the wreck on the Seaboard Air Line here in which an engineer was killed. The law requires the commission to investigate such matters, but there, strange to say, the law appears to stop and the commission has no power to act. It does not appear that any report can be made.

Raleigh Cor. Wilmington-Messenger: The city authorities here are making no effort to enforce the ordinance against spitting on sidewalks and it is a law. It does not appear that any attempt has ever been made to enforce it and it is consequently violated.

Winston-Journal: It is reported that Hon. C. B. Watson will open headquarters at Greensboro, which will be placed in the hands of competent managers. Greensboro is the political stronghold of the State this year—and is likely to be hereafter.

An unknown woman, about 70 years old, was killed by a Bonabers train near Black Mountain. She was walking on the track and stepped off, but becoming excited, started to cross the track and the engine killed her instantly.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Ann, the half holiday are over, just as we strike the finest weather of the year.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A lot of earnest young men are busily qualifying themselves on the football field just now for a good deal of newspaper glory a little later on.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There appears to be a good deal of rivalry among arctic expeditions just now, but the one that reaches the pole first will be the one that cuts the most ice.—Boston Herald.

Having given us cool weather all summer, when coolness is desired, it is hoped the weather man will give us warm weather all winter, when warmth is needed.—Baltimore American.

With autumn almost in sight it must be acknowledged that the dreaded seventeen year locust, failed to substantiate the predictions of his press agents.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

GLEANINGS.—According to the latest statistics published by the Census Bureau, San Francisco, has four dailies printed in its own language. The colonial furniture of this country has been absorbed by buyers and dealers in antique are now compelled to import their wares from England and the continent.

Purely Personal
Items About People Who Come and Go

Mr. E. L. Miller spent today at Falling Creek.

Mr. F. Taylor went to Charlotte today.

Mrs. Shade Wooten returned to La Grange last night.

Mr. A. J. Perkinson left this morning for Danville, Va.

Col. W. D. Pollock returned from Raleigh this morning.

Rev. E. T. Phillips, of Ayden, came last night, and is a guest of Rev. J. W. Alford.

Messrs. J. W. Grainger and L. H. Hurray went to New Bern yesterday afternoon.

Rev. E. A. Gamble, of Tarboro, came last night, and is a guest of Rev. J. H. Griffin, Jr.

Mrs. W. W. White returned yesterday afternoon from a visit to Rocky Mount and Wilson.

Rev. D. H. Petree, of the LaGrange Sentinel, was in the city last evening between trains.

Mrs. C. Felix Harvey and Master Lou, left last night for Raleigh to visit Mrs. Harvey's parents.

Mrs. C. A. Davis, who had been visiting at Mr. J. E. Davis' returned to Littlefield this morning.

Prof. G. A. Grimsley, who had been visiting in this vicinity, returned to Greensboro this morning.

Mrs. Lisette Olivar, of New Bern, on her return from a visit to Greensboro, stopped over at Mr. Henry French's, and left for her home this morning.

Stomach Trouble.
"I have been troubled with my stomach for the past four years," says D. L. Beach, of Clover Nook Farm, Greensboro, N. C. "A few days ago I was induced to buy a box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. I have taken part of them and feel a great deal better. If you have any trouble with your stomach try a box of these Tablets. You are certain to be pleased with the result. Price 25 cents. For sale by J. E. Hood."

THE WEE-LITTLES IN CONSTANTINOPLE.



GREAT GALA WEEK OPENS MONDAY

MEET ME ON THE MIDWAY ANY NIGHT

The Greatest Week for Crowds an Business Kinston Ever Know.

The Farmers Will be Here in a Great Army From all the Adjoining Counties. Queen Street Will be Changed as if by Magic Monday—Many Wonderful Novelties Will be Shown—Fun in Plenty.

From every section of Lenoir and adjoining counties comes news that the farmers are preparing to come here in vast numbers next week, bringing the families. They have been holding back some of them for several weeks, and the market has been rather slack in consequence, but next week they will be here with their biggest loads of choicest hay and it will be a wonder if the Kinston market does not break its own record and make a new one for the State.

All will be ready for the visitor. Many of the stores have already put on gay streets with bright and fresh paint, and all are well stocked with goods. Bright and early Monday morning an army of workmen will begin getting the "midway" in order, and it is probable that most of the shows will be open in the evening. It has not yet been decided in what order they will be arranged, but the details are in charge of Assistant Manager Hose, who is an expert in the business, as it is certain that the most striking effect will be secured. They will be placed on and along the sides of Queen street leaving the central driveway and sidewalks open.

There will be four fine shows, including a man and woman in startling Spanish ring coats, a single trapeze act, a high wire walker and a comedy bar act.

The enclosed entertainments have already been enumerated and embrace many things that will be entirely new and wonderful to the home people and the visitors. Concerning this carnival the Norfolk Landmark says:

The shows, fourteen in number, did an immense business; everybody seemed satisfied with what they saw. Everything was up to the standard and, beginning with the Family of Marionettes on High street, near the post office, many children as well as those of mature years, were cleverly entertained by the automatic figures provided by the manager of the show.

Next was the "Elephantina," the girl with her head larger than her body, which attracted a great many people, as did Haeslan All, the "turtle boy," who is really a curiosity.

The "Red Dome," which is located on the southwest corner of High and Middle streets, did an excellent business, and gave value received for every piece of coin paid for admission.

Directly opposite the "Red Dome" is the "Crystal Palace," showing some decidedly interesting and amusing moving pictures, and an illusion some which was very clever.

The "Old Plantation Theatre," presenting several good features of the old time plantation life, with good singing and dancing, did a good business.

"Gay Paris," or Hatcher Vandeville, is one of the best on the block, and the performances were always given to crowded tents.

The man who "came 'em alive" did his share of the business. On the "Midway" the "Streets of Cairo," "The German Village" and the flying horses were all kept busy handling the crowds that visited the places of amusement.

The carnival is already a success! Everybody is on the street! "Each show the best of its class" was the cry.



ROOSEVELT AS A CAR PLATFORM ORATOR.

His recent New England and southern tours President Roosevelt has made many speeches and talked to a large number of persons. His specimens of oratory, the speeches were excellent examples, he also showed that our chief executive is quite as willing to preach the doctrine of the strenuous life.

"One" eats 'em all, and no mistake! "Meets me on the merry midway" is now the common salutation!

The Red Dome "baker" says: "Don't wait any longer, but find out now what the Red Dome is!"

The old and young alike are entering into the spirit of the "merry madness" there is no disorder, but all is happiness and fun!

On the "midway" can be found the only and original "Oriental Theatre." All others are imitations!

The Bunyon's juggling act in "The Streets of Cairo" is good!

There is nothing offensive in any act in the "Oriental Theatre."

The "midway donkeys" are quite popular with the children during the day, and the grown folks at night.

Manager Layton and his able assistant, Mr. Hose, also deserve credit for their untiring exertions and the success of the entertainment.

Smallpox has been discovered in Charlotte in an advanced stage. Jas. Boyer is the victim, and he has been in the eruptive stage for a week, and is expected to die.

There is a rumor that R. G. Erwin, formerly president of the Plant system, now president of the Blue Investment company, will be placed at the head of the great Atlantic Coast Line.

Broke Jail.
John Wesley Setton, colored, who doesn't by any means live up to the standard of his appetitive name, broke jail in Goldboro and came to this county to evade the officers of the law, but was captured by Deputy Sheriff Sutto, and taken back to Goldboro this morning.

John Wesley is a character, and when found by Deputy Sutto at work in a field, had on his person pieces of iron of various sizes that weighed in all fifteen pounds. Among the pieces found were a sad-iron, a number of iron taps &c. He had a peculiar apparatus.

A Remarkable Record.
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a remarkable record. It has been in use for over thirty years, during which time many million bottles have been sold and used. It has long been the standard and reliable in the treatment of croup in thousands of homes, yet during all this no case has ever been reported to the manufacturers in which it failed to effect a cure. When given as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even as soon as the croupy cough appears, it will prevent the attack. It is pleasant to take many children like it. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by J. E. Hood.

The Fresh Falls rooming house too crowded with vast quantities of all kinds of papers and envelopes. We are desirous of reducing stock and will make especially low prices on very big lots of printing. If you need any printing in 10,000; 25,000; 50,000 or 100,000 lots give us an opportunity to figure with you.



TOBACCO CROPS AND KINSTON

R. D. PEARSALL'S TALK ON TOBACCO

In Wilmington Messenger—Its Affect in this Section.

Wilmington Messenger: Rocky Point, September 23. EDITOR MESSNER: I am pleased to note that one of your live business men, Mr. George O. Gaylord, has awaked from that lethargic slumber which seems to have taken a hold on your city and has rubbed his eyes enough to see the golden opportunities that are slipping by and being seized on by neighboring towns which will and have greatly enhanced their value as trade centres. I refer to his tobacco warehouse scheme.

This writer has within the past two months made an extended tour of Duplin county, and being of an inquisitive mind, talked freely with the tobacco growers, and will give you the results of some of his observations. The weed is grown on almost any kind of soil—that is if it is drained either by nature or properly ditched, and the sandier the soil the finer, "lemon wrapper," which now commands from 43 to 75 cents per pound. The better soils such as will bring 250 pounds of lint cotton will in some instances make from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds of tobacco per acre.

It is common for farmers to come back from the Kinston market with from \$100 to \$150 for a one horse load of tobacco, besides spending a lot in Kinston. The writer knows of a section of Duplin county where, previous to tobacco culture, oxen were the "creators" commonly used to plough with and occasionally a man owned a mule "creator." The land was too poor and sandy to raise a decent "postum" on. They tied knots in the pig's tails to keep them from slipping through the loose crabs.

When the people went to court they rode on the cart axle and hung their legs down "a la Duplin," and were so poor they could hardly turn over in the bed to get up in the morning, and were "old Smith," "old Brown," "old Jones."

In the place of the oxen they now drive double teams, own surreys, paid off the mortgages, money in the bank, have built new white houses with lightning rods on them, large barns and stables and best of all, are promoting their families by buying pianos, organs, etc., sending their children off to school, wear their hats cocked on the side and love their fellow man. So much for tobacco, the evil weed.

They tell me, these same farmers, that their tobacco market, Kinston, has grown so within one year that they do not hardly know the place. Is Wilmington adding that much to its growth? It requires about four sacks, 800 pounds of guano per acre, to get the result above mentioned. It costs \$50 all told to build a tobacco barn, and five acres can be taken care of by one barn. It is far better for the beginner not to undertake more than this much at first. Don't try to bite off more than you can chew, as many strawberry men are doing. In some instances farmers tell me that they made and marketed their crop in 20 days and had the money in their pockets by the 1st of August. The larger grower grades his tobacco carefully and considerable time and expense are necessarily attendant.

FRILLS OF FASHION.
Velvet will be in great demand this winter for evening gowns, coats, capes and opera cloaks.

Box plaits will be again worn on autumn blouses and house waists either with front or back fastenings.

Small, narrow position tabs on the jackets of new tailor costumes are finished with large buttons of enameled silver.

The newest French stamens are bagged with satin and figured with pretty Louis XIV. designs in natural coloring.

A handful of roses makes an effective bouquet for an early fall hat, with green velvet lined with rose red silk for the crown band and a narrow blue drapery of the same at the edge of the brim.

English serges of well defined twills come in several handsome shades of brown, gray and green, in jet and blue black, in reds both dull and bright and of course in the serviceable marine blue, with a soft pale silver blue in addition.

One of the most attractive of the season's demidress or evening materials is chiffon de laine, a filmy wool fabric woven in Lyons. It is of the very fashionable voile or velvety variety, and, no matter what the color may be, is decidedly patriotic.—New York Post.

THE COOKBOOK.

White meats should be thoroughly cooked, red meats slightly underdone, which, however, does not mean raw.

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