

# McDowell Democrat.

VOL. XIII.

MARION, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1909.

NO. 28

## PROFESSIONAL

**W. T. MORGAN**

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Office in First National Bank Bldg.

MARION, N. C.

**DR. E. J. EVANS,**

DENTIST

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Business Intrusted to Their  
Care. :: :: :: ::

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Coffins and Burial Supplies

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prompt and careful at-  
tention. :: :: :: ::

Over McCall & Conley's Furniture  
Store.

**I. W. SAUNDERS,**

First-Class Barber.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.  
Yancey Bldg., Marion, N. C.

**A Proclamation by the Governor**

\$100.00 REWARD.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,  
Executive Department.

WHEREAS, official information has  
been received at THIS DEPARTMENT  
that H. Cooper late of the County of  
Mitchell stands charged with the murder  
of Sidney Cooper, and WHEREAS, it ap-  
pears that the said H. Cooper has fled  
the State, or so conceals himself that  
the ordinary process of law cannot be served  
thereon.

NOW THEREFORE, I, W. W. KITCHIN,  
Governor of the State of North Caro-  
lina, by virtue of authority in me vested  
by law do hereby issue this PROCLAMATION,  
offering a reward of one hundred Dol-  
lars for the apprehension and delivery  
of the said H. Cooper to the Sheriff of  
Mitchell County at Bakersville and I  
do hereby require all officers of the State and all  
citizens to assist in bringing said  
criminal to justice.

Done at our City of Raleigh, the 18th  
day of February, in the year of our  
Lord one thousand nine hundred and  
nine and in the one hundred and thirty-  
third year of our American Independ-  
ence.

W. W. KITCHIN,  
Governor.

A. J. FIELD, Private Secretary.

DESCRIPTION:—H. Cooper, white,  
about 35 years old, light sandy hair, about 6  
feet tall, weight 185 pounds, rough  
features, droop shouldered, number ten  
shoes, slow of speech.

## THE THOUGHTS OF A SOLDIER.

The following was written by  
Malcom E. Jimerson, member of  
Company A, 1st Regiment N. C.  
Volunteers, U. S. Army, just a  
few days before his death at the  
Second Division Hospital in Sa-  
vannah Ga., in December, 1898.  
Private Jimerson was a son of Mrs.  
J. E. Jimerson, of Nealsville, and  
he was a big-hearted and conscien-  
tious man and was always punctual  
and correct on duty. Following is  
his farewell letter:

While sitting in my tent to-day  
My thoughts on Eagle wings  
Would leave the boys in war display,  
To think of lovelier things,  
Straight like carrier pigeons' flight  
To the home where loved ones dwell,  
Forgetting the hardships of a soldier's  
life,  
Sweet messages of love to tell.  
Yes, while in the soldier's breast  
The fire of patriotism ever burns,  
Yet in the midst of the deadliest strife,  
To loved ones at home his thoughts  
will turn.  
A mother's soft hand, a sister's warm  
love,  
Father's advice, or a brother's embrace,  
The loud cannon's roar or rattle of arms,  
Will ne'er from his mind the thoughts  
erase.  
The shrill bugle blast, as it sounds to  
the charge,  
Every soldier obeys with no fear or  
alarm;  
On his right and left as he rushes along,  
His comrades fall dying but on to the  
charge,  
For deep down in his heart there's a  
beautiful green spot,  
All covered with daisies and forget-  
me-nots,  
Planted there by loving hands now far  
far away;  
And this is the strength of his courage  
today.  
Don't think, dear friends, love of country  
is gone,  
With such thoughts as this to make the  
arm strong;  
For on history's pages in letters of light  
This thought prompted heroes in thick-  
est of strife:  
A blow for my country, my God and  
the right,  
For mother, for sister, for home and for  
wife  
And a sweet loving form in my vision  
I see,  
So down with the Spaniards, Cuba shall  
be free.  
And now in the evening with the con-  
flict o'er,  
His flag waving in triumph o'er the foe;  
The wounded are cared for, the dead  
are at rest,  
With face toward heaven, arms folded  
upon breast,  
Eyes looking upward, the lips move in  
prayer,  
And these are the whisperings that fall  
on my ear:  
"God bless my loved ones so far, far  
away,  
And thanks be to Thee for victory to-  
day."  
—MALCOLM JIMERSON.

## A Worthy Measure.

Sallisbury Post.  
The purpose of the bill of Sena-  
tor Klutz which the Senate passed  
Saturday after the prettiest fight  
of the session is to advise and as-  
sist county and township authori-  
ties with expert help in road build-  
ing. The appropriation of \$5,000  
annually will be used by the State  
Geological board in employing ex-  
perts in engineering, bridge and  
road construction, the three prob-  
lems of the science of good roads.  
The bill is born of a pressing de-  
mand from counties and townships  
made upon the State Geologist, al-  
most daily for intelligent direction  
in the spending of their funds on  
hand from bonds or taxes to be  
used in building roads. Its pas-  
sage will save hundreds of thou-  
sands, millions perhaps, in the eco-  
nomical spending of road moneys.  
It is admitted that almost enough  
money has been misspent in un-  
guided zeal for roads to have cov-  
ered the State with permanent  
highways. There was nothing of  
the Highway Commission or direct  
State aid left in the substitute  
which was passed. All reasonable  
objections were eliminated and it  
was a simple proposition of wheth-  
er or not the State would spend a  
small sum to save an enormous  
waste, would spend one dollar to  
save ten thousand.

## The Lurid Glow of Doom

was seen in the red face, hands and  
body of the little son of H. M. Adams,  
of Henrietta, Pa. His awful plight from  
scarcely had, for five years, defied all  
remedies and baffled the best doctors,  
who said the poisoned blood had affected  
his lungs and nothing could save him.  
But writes his mother, "seven bottles  
of Electric Bitter completely cured  
him." For Eruptions, Eczema, Salt  
Rheum, Scars and all Blood Disorders  
and Rheumatism, Electric Bitters is  
supreme. Only 30c. Guaranteed by  
Streetman, druggist.

## MONEY TALKS.

And Southern Who Once Stood For  
Equal Rights to All Now Prate of the  
Business Interests.

Charity and Children.

That it does. And it talks to  
Southern people as loud as to our  
brethren of the North. When we  
were poor we spent our time abus-  
ing the tariff. Now we abuse it  
only in spots. Louisiana wants her  
sugar protected, and the lumber  
interests are clamoring for their  
share. We formerly berated the  
trusts—literally flayed them alive.  
Now we speak softly about them  
and then turn pale when they threat-  
en to leave us. Of course we still  
pour out vials of wrath against the  
Standard Company and old John  
D. Rockefeller, for he lives in New  
York and his company has small  
holdings in North Carolina, but we  
have changed our attitude towards  
the American Tobacco Co., and all  
because the Dukes are spending  
money freely in Durham town and  
at other places. The Dukes are  
also about to swipe every ounce of  
water power in the State, which  
means that they will ultimately get  
the factories, too, and the states-  
men who were trained to abuse  
trusts say in a whisper, "Be care-  
ful or you will injure the business  
interests."

We listened to a speech in the  
Senate last week, of remarkable  
pungency and power. It was by  
Senator Lockhart, of Anson coun-  
ty, on this very question. He  
warned the Legislature against the  
evil day and pointed out that the  
grave cowardice of the Kentucky  
Legislature compelled the Night  
Riders to bring the American To-  
bacco Company to its knees; and  
he urged the Senate to remember  
what had been promised: "the peo-  
ple on every stump in North Caro-  
lina; but the "business interests"  
now dominate the situation, since  
the election is over, and the very  
men so violent three or four months  
ago, are gentle as cooing doves to-  
day. Money has spoken.

Have you ever noticed how com-  
pletely a man's attitude changes  
when he rises in the scale of pros-  
perity?  
We happen to think of a man  
who at one time would have all  
laid down his life for the "dear  
peep-pul", but who, having struck  
luck and made \$10,000 on his truck  
farm has grown wonderfully con-  
servative, and thinks first of the  
moneyed classes and afterward of  
the common folks whom he had  
formerly adored. Money is talk-  
ing to our Southern people as it  
never talked before. We are all  
alike and the best of us listen to  
its soothing song.

The Junior Order of the United  
American Mechanics is planning to  
establish an orphanage at some  
point in the State. The local coun-  
cils throughout the State will de-  
cide the matter by voting on the  
proposition.

## THE CURSE OF THE SOUTH!

What is the matter with the South?  
According to government report of  
1908 "The Secret is out at last: The  
Southerner, contrary to current  
opinion is not lazy, shiftless, indif-  
ferent or careless." "He is Sick."  
The South is afflicted with, and har-  
bors that most treacherous and de-  
structive of all diseases Aemia,  
Pernicious Anemia. The average  
Southerner is a sufferer of this  
Health destroying Parasite which  
destroys the red blood cells produc-  
ing an impoverished condition of the  
blood, which is characterized by ex-  
treme "Pallor," General Debility,  
Weakness, Loss of Vigor, Lack of  
Ambition, and general undermining  
of Vitality. THE CLIMATE and At-  
mospheric conditions destroy the  
Vitality. Let him get over it, get  
rid of it. Get well, and he is as good  
physically as the best American can  
boast. If there is health of the  
slightest degree in your system,  
"WAKE UP! CALL IT FORTH!  
PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER!"  
MAN, WOMAN or CHILD, all ages  
and should be well. To neglect your-  
self is to neglect upon the wisdom of  
your Maker. Nature intends all  
Humanity to enjoy a full measure of  
Health and Vigor. If you do not!  
The fault is your own, for you are  
yourself to blame for it. Wonders  
have been accomplished for the Peo-  
ple of Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama,  
and Mississippi. Let us now do as  
much for the People of the Carolinas.  
A postal will bring you the neces-  
sary information. Send no money.  
Write today. Don't neglect this  
chance here offered you. Address  
The Cleveland Institute of Medicine  
and Surgery, Cleveland, Ohio, Cor.  
Kingsman Bldg. & 824 Street.

## FROM LAKE ERIE TO ATLANTIC.

Story Reaches Washington That the  
C. C. & O. Railroad Will Control a  
Through Line from Toledo, O.,  
to Charleston, S. C.

Washington Special.

An interesting story concerning  
the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio  
Railroad, recently built from  
Spruce Pine, Mitchell county, to  
Bostic, Cleveland county, N. C.,  
has reached Washington by way of  
West Virginia. It is now said that  
the owners of this road will control  
a through line from Toledo, O., on  
Lake Erie, to Charleston, S. C., and  
will haul coal from the coal  
fields of Virginia, West Virginia,  
and Kentucky for the country  
along the South Atlantic coast, the  
Gulf of Mexico and Panama, and  
will bring back iron ore from  
Cuba.

It will be recalled by newspaper  
readers in Virginia, North Carolina  
and elsewhere that millions of dol-  
lars were spent in building the  
South & Western Railroad from  
Spruce Pine to Marion, across the  
Blue Ridge mountains, at McKi-  
ney's Gap, grading one of the best  
roadbeds and putting down one of  
the most serviceable tracks in the  
country; and that, just before its  
completion it was re-named "the  
Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio."  
Within the last few weeks the road  
has been extended to Bostic. At  
Marion the Carolina, Clinchfield &  
Ohio connects with the Knoxville-  
Salisbury line of the Southern Rail-  
way, and at Bostic with the Caro-  
lina Central division of the Sea-  
board Air Line, which runs from  
Rutherfordton to Wilmington.  
From Bostic the line will be con-  
tinued to Spartanburg, S. C.,  
where first-class connections for  
Charleston will be made.

The story to the effect that E.  
H. Harriman, the railroad Napo-  
leon of this country, has purchased  
a controlling interest in the Caro-  
lina, Clinchfield & Ohio is emphati-  
cally denied. It is stated on good  
authority that the Cumberland cor-  
poration, a holding company, con-  
trols the road, which is owned by  
Thomas F. Ryan, George L. Car-  
ter, George M. Weems and others.  
The same combination of capitalists  
own 47 per cent. of the stock of  
the Seaboard Air Line.

The first step in carrying out  
their plans will be in building a  
connecting line to Kenova, W.  
Va., from some point in the Vir-  
ginia coal fields. From Kenova,  
which is located on the Ohio river,  
the Zimmerman lines will be used  
to Toledo, where a lake outlet will  
be had.

It is the purpose of those behind  
the project to make a great coal  
road to supply the Panama trade,  
with terminals at Charleston and  
Toledo. On looking at the map  
and studying the resources of the  
country traversed one will get an  
idea of the great possibilities ahead  
of the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio  
people. The coal beds of Virginia,  
West Virginia and Kentucky are  
among the best in the world. In  
North Carolina and South Carolina  
the cotton mills and other manu-  
facturing enterprises are now  
burning thousands of cars of this coal  
being hauled over the new road.  
From Charleston the products of the  
Clinchfield coal fields will be  
sent everywhere. The roads over  
which the long hauls will be made,  
it is said, will enable one engine to  
pull as many as eighty loaded cars,  
thus saving much in transportation.  
On the return trip the cars will  
carry Cuban ore, from which the  
best quality of steel rails are being  
made. The output of the Cuban  
mines is more than 600,000 tons.

It is part of the programme to  
build somewhere in Tennessee,  
North Carolina or Virginia a large  
steel plant to convert the iron into  
rails. The surveys show that the  
distance from Marion to Charle-  
ston by rail can be shortened sixty  
or more miles. All along the way  
short cuts will be taken so that  
time and distance can be saved.

This information, which seems  
to be reliable, will interest the  
business men of the States through-  
out which this proposed line passes.  
Every manufacturer will watch the  
development of the scheme, for it  
may mean much to him.

## THE DAIRY INDUSTRY.

Improving It in the South by The  
Department of Agriculture.

Gratifying results are already  
apparent from the work of the  
United States department of Agri-  
culture in co-operation with State  
authorities for the development of  
of the dairy industry in the South.

This work has been in progress  
three years under special appropria-  
tions made by Congress. The  
Dairy Division of the Bureau of  
Animal Industry has paved the way  
to better conditions by the intro-  
duction of more practical methods  
in the management of dairy herds.  
A valuable feature of the work is  
the keeping of systematic records  
which enable the dairymen to de-  
termine which cows are profitable  
and which unprofitable and to eli-  
minate the latter from the herd.  
Within two months after the test-  
ing is begun with a herd the owner  
usually begins to cut out the poor-  
est cows, and the next step of the  
progressive dairymen is to procure  
a pure-bred bull.

The Government work, under  
the supervision of B. H. Rawl, has  
been in the main a personal effort  
among the farmers with a view to  
instructing them in better methods.  
The southern farmers have not  
been slow to adopt improved meth-  
ods when the advantage is demon-  
strated. The idea that dairy cows  
do not produce well in the South  
is incorrect. Success there, as else-  
where, depends on the quality of  
the cattle and the methods of han-  
dling them. The South offers a  
good field for profitable dairying,  
and how to develop the industry is  
the problem on which the depart-  
ment of agriculture is working. A  
careful survey has been made to  
determine the conditions and needs.

There is no branch of agriculture  
that is more needed in the South  
than dairying. As conditions now  
are more is consumed than is pro-  
duced. The country in general is  
adapted to dairying, and with bet-  
ter stock and improved methods  
the South can supply its own de-  
mand.

Southern dairymen as a rule do  
not practice the most economical  
methods. The average cow pro-  
duces only about half what it should.  
Too many of the dairies are in the  
city and should be on the farm  
where better milk and butter could  
be produced. The whole situation  
could be improved in the  
three essentials, better cows, more  
home-grown feed, a better product.

It is the desire of the Depart-  
ment of Agriculture to have the  
work taken up and continued by  
the different States of the South so  
that the Federal Government may  
withdraw after the work is well  
started, and some States have al-  
ready taken hold.

Agriculturists and dairymen who  
are interested can secure much val-  
uable information from the twenty-  
fourth annual report of the Bureau  
of Animal Industry, a volume of  
several hundred pages. Applica-  
tion should be made to a member  
of Congress. The portion dealing  
with present dairy conditions in  
the South has been issued separate-  
ly in pamphlet form as "Farmers'  
Bulletin 349," "The Dairy Industry  
in the South," and can be obtained  
on application to members of Con-  
gress or to the Bureau of Animal  
Industry, Washington, D. C.

## Building Material

Portland Cement, Wall Plaster, Lime,  
Brick, Plaster of Paris, Cement  
Building Blocks, Fancy Iron  
and Concrete Fencing.  
- ALSO -  
Corn, Oats, Bran, Hay  
and Flour.

Will pay you to call and see us  
before buying elsewhere

## Buffaloe & Hewitt

Office in new building at Southern Depot. Phone 487.

Safety for your money. Money for your safety.

## The First National Bank of Marion.

Capital \$50,000.00.  
Surplus and Profit \$15,000.00.

W. A. DONLEY, President. Geo. I. WHITE, Cashier.

When you have a surplus of money deposit it with  
us. We allow a liberal rate of interest on savings  
accounts and time deposits. A checking account no  
matter how small, is a convenience once tried always  
used. Start a bank account. It helps you to save.

When you feel the need of money come to us. We  
can supply you at ANY time with money in any  
AMOUNT on notes with one or more endorsements; on  
personal security.

## IS YOUR MONEY SAFE?

Is it where you can get it at any time and is it  
making you FOUR per cent interest com-  
pounded four times a year? Or are you keep-  
ing it at home, and running the risk of it being  
stolen or losing your life on account of it? It  
is our business to take care of money and we  
are well-fitted up for that purpose. Why run  
any risk whatever?

## The Merchants and Farmers Bank

T. F. WHEEN, President. B. F. BURTON, Cashier.

## It's Money in Your Pocket

### To Buy Good Coal

By buying from us you will get the benefit of our  
experience in buying from the best mines.  
We will guarantee better service and greater satis-  
faction if you will buy now instead of later.

## THOMAS COAL COMPANY

WOOD. \$1.00 Per Load

## Weaver Pianos and Organs

Almost Perfect

Especially beautiful in appearance, brilliant  
and rich in tone, responsive to the touch and  
as durable as any piano or organ can be  
made are the Weaver Pianos and Organs.

W. R. GRUBER, Agent,  
Marion, N. C.

**Plant Wood's Seeds**  
For The  
**Garden & Farm.**  
Thirty years in business, with  
a steadily increasing trade every  
year—we have to-day one  
of the largest businesses in  
this country—is the best  
evidence as to  
**The Superior Quality**  
**of Wood's Seeds.**  
We are headquarters for  
**Grass and Clover Seeds,**  
**Seed Potatoes, Seed Oats,**  
**Cow Peas, Soja Beans and**  
**all Farm Seeds.**  
Wood's Descriptive Catalogue  
of the most useful and reliable of  
Garden and Farm seed Catalogues  
mailed free on request.  
**T. W. WOOD & SONS,**  
Seedsmen, - Richmond, Va.