

THE ANGLO-SAXON.

SUCCESSOR TO THE ROCKINGHAM ROCKET, ESTABLISHED 1833.

ROCKINGHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1899.

\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE TO EVERYBODY.

OUR HEADING.

Our readers will doubtless be very much surprised at the change in style of heading this week, and by way of explanation will say that we returned the heading to the engravers to have it electrotyped, expecting its return to us in time for this issue. It didn't come. Hence the temporary makeshift.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Interesting Items Gathered From Our State Exchanges.

D. J. Lewis, of Whiteville, has been appointed census supervisor for the third North Carolina district.

Carthage is building a handsome brick building to be used for a bank, postoffice, law office and stores.

Printed copies of public laws of the last Legislature have been turned over to the Secretary of State and are now being distributed.

The State Pharmaceutical Society met in Durham last week. Fourteen applications for pharmaceutical license were granted and eleven refused.

The Masonic fraternity of Wilmington is building a magnificent new temple. The corner stone was laid last Thursday with appropriate ceremonies. Col. Jule Carr delivered an oration.

Mr. William Brame, of Franklin county, son of Rev. William Brame, has struck it rich in the Klondike; so we learn. Rumor has it that he has made his \$1,000,000 already.—Warren Record.

During the snow storm last winter in Raleigh a thousand dollars was raised for the poor, and after supplying the needy ones the treasurer of the fund reports a balance still on hand of nearly \$300.

Machinery is being placed in the negro cotton mill at Concord. The mill is owned principally by negroes and will be worked entirely by them. Raleigh is to have another Republican paper. It will be named the State Journal.

It has been definitely decided to locate the Methodist orphanage at Raleigh. Citizens of that city have donated a site. It is said that North Carolina gives more attention to the care of orphan children than any other State in the Union.

Mrs. Mary Foster, wife of an industrious farmer near Statesville, cut her baby's throat from ear to ear, and afterwards her own throat, with a razor last Wednesday. The infant died immediately, but the mother, who is insane, will recover and be placed in the Morganton hospital.

Greensboro Record: People who ought to know say the country is full of snakes this year and that they are bold and aggressive. A gentleman out fishing yesterday says they bothered him in his work very much crawling up towards him often and that he had to throw sticks at them to drive them away.

Specials from Darlington, Marion and Cheraw announce that a syndicate with headquarters at Wilmington, N. C., said to be backed by \$20,000,000 is buying timber lands in Chesterfield, Marlboro and Darlington counties, nearly 100,000 acres having been purchased during the last week.

Raleigh N. C., May 20.—At Durham Saturday Cora Hicks, a 11-year-old negro girl, was convicted for murder in the second degree and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. Her victim was the infant child she was employed to nurse. She became angry with it and deliberately placed it in a fire in an open fireplace, holding it there until it was burned to death.

Raleigh News and Observer: Mrs. Margaret B. Shipp, of this city, has been granted a pension of seventeen dollars a month by the Pension Department. It is the first pension granted to a North Carolinian on account of the Spanish war. A bill was introduced in Congress to give Mrs. Shipp and her two sons a pension of \$75 a month, but there is a precedent that Congress may increase a pension, but may not

During a thunder storm a few days ago near Merriman, a negro boy was struck by lightning and killed. Harry Nelson, a white man, was so affected by the lightning that he was made crazy.

J. S. Elliott, a well known citizen of Marion, N. C. was found dead in the well on his premises Friday morning. He had been drinking heavily and was not in his right mind. He was a successful business man, and leaves a good estate for his family.

For some time Wilmington has been annoyed by small counterfeit coins. A detective has been searching for the counterfeiters, and on last Friday made two arrests, one of them a Greek named Nick Patelz, who runs quite a large grocery store and belongs to several fraternal orders. A considerable quantity of counterfeit money and implements for making it were found in his possession.

Three children were injured in Salisbury Friday afternoon by a cow on the streets. The animal knocked two children down and bruised them considerably. Another little girl Mamie Rusher, was badly gored in the face, one of the eyeballs being almost thrust out and her face badly torn. She was taken to the sanitarium and her condition is serious. If she lives her face will be badly marked.—Davidson Dispatch.

Greensboro News: A 10-year-old negro boy was drowned this afternoon while bathing in a stream about a mile west of Greensboro. It is stated that he was pushed by boys beyond his depth.—An engine blew out a cylinder head while waiting at the depot last night. Pieces were scattered in every direction, striking several parties. A Mr. Watson, an employe of the Southern, was struck in the face, and received an ugly, though not dangerous, wound.—Two other pig furnaces are to be erected at Greensboro immediately, the material for construction being now on the way. Foundrymen say that the pig now being made in Greensboro is superior to the Alabama product.

Wadesboro Messenger-Intelligencer, Mr. J. F. McCollum, of Lanesboro township, died Monday night after an illness of only a few days. Mr. McCollum was about 60 years old and was one of the county's best citizens.—Mrs. Eliza Teal, relict of the late Samson Teal, died suddenly at her home in Gullledge township sometime last Thursday night. Thursday Mrs. Teal appeared to be in good health, and Thursday night it was noticed that she was unusually bright and talkative. Friday morning she did not make her appearance at the usual time and her son, Mr. C. M. Teal, went to her room to see what was the matter, and was greatly shocked to find that she had died during night. It is supposed that heart disease caused her death. Mrs. Teal was about 60 years old.

From Observation. The talkative old man gave the young man the following advice: "Once I was young and now I am old, and I've never seen a girl unfaithful to her mother that ever came to be worth a dime button to her husband. It isn't a guess. It is not exactly written in the Bible, but it is written large and wide in miserable life of an unfit home. I'm talking for the boys this time. If one of you boys come across a girl with her face full of roses who says as you come to the door, 'I can't go for thirty minutes, for the dishes are not washed,' you wait for that girl; sit right down on the doorstep and wait for her. Because some other fellow may come along and carry her away, and if you have lost an angel."

"I'll be glad when I get enough to wash my own face," said little Willie, as his mother finished the operation. "Why dear?" "Cause then I won't be it," replied the precocious boy. Many Women would love better if it wasn't so hard

NEWS EPITOME.

The Week's News Told in Condensed Paragraphs.

Another bunch of Filipino captives were captured the past week. A \$4,000,000 fire destroyed the business portion of Dawson City.

The Fitzsimmons-Jeffries fight will take place before the Coney Island Athletic Club June 9th.

Secretary Alger has ordered troops to Moqui Indian reservation in Arizona to force the Indians to submit to vaccination.

John O'Keefe, of Norfolk, came near having "honors enough to go round." He named his triplets Dewey, Schley and Sampson.

A company has been organized to build a cotton mill at Columbia, S. C., with a capital stock of a million and a half. They will build the largest mill in the South.

There is a strike of street car employes in Wheeling, W. Va., and a general boycott. The strike has been on five weeks and in that time the cars have taken in only \$100. Nearly everybody in the city wears a button labeled "I'll walk."

General Wheeler was not in the parade at Charleston because the negro boy who was sent to carry his horse to him, through inattention, carried the horse to the wrong number and remained there holding the horse until the procession was over.

New trusts for the week: Soap trust, embracing the leading manufacturers of the country, capital stock \$50,000,000; lamp chimney trust, embracing the five leading manufacturers, capital stock, \$2,000,000; the worsted yarn trust, capital stock \$50,000,000.

A notable feature of Admiral Dewey's arrival in Washington will be the presentation to him by the President of the superb jeweled sword, made by the authority of Congress, as a testimonial from the government. The sword was completed some time since, but owing to its delicacy and great value, it was deemed best not to send it to the Admiral.

A young woman in Kansas, engaged to a soldier in the Philippines, killed herself the other day when she learned of his death in battle; and now a Nebraska girl has visited a violent death upon herself with a shotgun begun because of the loss of her soldier sweetheart before Caloccan. So the casualties of the war go mounting up.

A negro named Humphrey Taylor, who committed a double murder, was surrounded in an out house near Washington a few days ago. He got in the loft and killed one policeman and wounded others. Finding that they could not get him out otherwise they made preparations for firing the house, when the negro gave up. The officers had much difficulty in preventing his being lynched.

Municipal Ownership Under Hezekiah.

Monroe Enquirer. So far as there is any record Hezekiah, king of Judah, was the pioneer constructor of water works he having built, about seven hundred years before the birth of

Preparing to Count Noses.

In 1900 comes the twelfth census, which is expected to bring out some very interesting figures respecting the resources of this great and growing country. Already the clerical staff has been organized for the work, in skeleton shape, and everything is even now in trim for beginning the count. It is believed that the population will not be found to exceed 75,000,000. Those who guess 80,000,000 and upward fail to take into consideration the large decrease in the birth rate, which has run down in a surprising way during the last ten years, owing, apparently, to a growing prejudice in favor of setting an artificial limit upon the size of the family. This idea, says the Commissioner of Labor, "has more effect upon the growth of population than war, pestilence, and all other causes combined."

Nevertheless, as will be shown by the new census, a baby is born in the United States every twelve seconds, and at this rate 2,475,000 fresh citizens will be added to the population of the country in 1900. At the same time, of course, people will continue to die, and, to keep up with their departure, the passing-bell must toll every twenty-three seconds, ushering 1,350,000 Americans out of the world during the twelvemonth. Every twenty-four seconds, however, a marriage will occur, giving expectation of filled cradles, and it is a comfort to know that five of these latter will be supplied with occupants every minute in the twenty-four hours throughout the last year of the nineteenth century.

When a Girl Should Learn to Unlove.

There is a time, I believe, in love's first approach when it is not too hard to bar the door if there is reason why it should not stand ajar. A girl may not have to learn to love, but she can learn to unlove if she must. She herself must be the judge. If the man brings her weakness instead of strength low ideals and not high ones; if he is indolent or intemperate or unclean; if she feels that she will be mated down, and not on the sweet and wholesome level on which she lives, then if she is truly wise she draws the bar of the door gently but resolutely and holds it fast. And when her heart aches, as it doubtless will sometimes, half out of sheer pity for him and half because she so misses the sweet accustomedness of his presence, the little attentions, the flowers, the tender look that stirred her so strangely—when her heart aches because of what is gone out of her life, let her hold fast to her brave resolution; let her strong self whisper to her weak, pleading self, "I will be nobly mated, or not at all."—Helen Waterson Moody in Ladies' Home Journal.

Wade Hampton Declines.

Columbia S. C., May 18.—Knowing him to be in needy circumstances, the people of South Carolina have been raising a fund to build or buy General Wade Hampton a home to replace the one burned. This movement has been stopped by the general's declination of the gift. In a card he says: "I cannot accept from my friends a testimonial of regard such as they propose, but the affection shown by them in wishing to reimburse me for my loss can never be

IN-YE OLDEN TIME.

Further Recollections of "the Good Old Days" in Upper Richmond.

Fifty years or more ago Thomas Steele owned the lands and mills that J. P. Little owns at present. He run a blaksmith shop and store and had a large patronage, having the confidence of the people. He had the best grist mill in this section and was the first mill in the county to put in Burr mill stones to grind wheat. Later on he sold said premises to a wealthy farmer, Thomas Little for ten thousand dollars. Steele then moved to Rockingham, I learn.

Fifty years ago Dr. John McLeod was the only prepared mineral doctor in the Buffalo river section. He had a large field of practice and accumulated some property. There were a few steam doctors who received some practice. Their remedies were mostly pepper teas and different herbs of the garden and woods. In those days there was a good deal of talk about the mineral and steam doctors. There was an old-time wooden clock at a neighbor's house and a few young ladies at Christmas time, for amusement, heated a rock and placed it in the old clock that had been still for a year or two, to test the steam remedy. After being warmed up the clock was started and to the surprise of every one it continued to run and keep good time for a year or two.

Morrison Hill derived its name from its former owner, John Morrison. He had a large orchard and manufactured fruits into brandy and kept a grog shop. Morrison insulted John Slater; Slater walked to Morrison's counter, put it on his shoulder and carried it into the yard. It was a rowdy place and some persons were afraid to pass there at night. Morrison was a peculiar, energetic man and accumulated wealth, but by some means the greater portion of it wasted away before he died.

Dr. Owen Hadley, about 1844 joined Dr. McLeod to study medicine and later on attended the Medical college, and when Dr. McLeod died he took his field of practice and lived at the McLeod homestead, where Alfred Hadley lives. Dr. Hadley was a peculiar spoken man, saying things without regard to how they would sound. It has been said that when he would separate a cow and young calf if the calf would bleat much he would have it tied on the cow's back. Hadley was considered a first-rate doctor.

The Powells spoken of in my first sketches owned good lands and were successful farmers. There were other successful men in upper Richmond; I only mention a few of them: Capt. Joseph Hines, Capt. Tom Garrett, Nathan Jones, John Bowden, James Armstrong.

In the fork of the river section there were P. N. and W. P. Stanback, Thomas Little, Isham Dumas and the LeGrands—large farmers who raised large quantities of grain and meat to feed their many slaves on. They fed and clothed them well and they were very well contented. They would doubtless have continued so but for the interference of the North. The next worse thing done for the negro was to allow him to vote. Their sense and qualification as a race unfitted them for taking a voice in the management of these United States. Negroes generally prefer to be for the lowest characters of the govern-

A Little Boy's Song.

I smile, and then the sun comes out,
He hides away when'er I pout;
He seems a very funny sun
To do whatever he sees done.
And when it rains he disappears;
Like me, he can't see through the tears,
Now, isn't that the reason why
I ought to smile and never cry?
—F. D. Sherman, in Helping Words.

Dewey Sails for Home.

The cruiser Olympia, with Admiral Dewey on board left Manila on her homeward journey to the United States at four o'clock Saturday afternoon. As she steamed away the Oregon, the Baltimore and the Concord fired an admiral's salute. At the first shot the band on the flag-ship's after deck played a lively air and her white clad sailors crowded the decks and gave a tremendous cheer. As the Olympia passed the Oregon the crew of that battleship gave nine cheers for the Olympians, who responded by throwing their caps so high that dozens of them were left bobbing in the wake of the cruiser. Then followed the noisiest half hour known in the harbor since the battle which linked its name with that of Dewey. The din of guns and brass bands echoed through the smoke, a fleet of steam launches shrieked their whistles, the musicians of the Baltimore played "Home Sweet Home," her flags signaled "Good Bye," and those of the Oregon said "Pleasant Voyage."

The merchant vessels in these waters dipped their flags, the ladies on the decks of the vessels of the fleet waved handkerchiefs and the great, black British cruiser Powerful, which lay the furthest out saluted the Olympia. The latter's band then played "God Save the Queen," and to this the crew of the of the Powerful responded with hearty cheers for the Olympia. The last music heard from Admiral Dewey's ship was "Auld Lang Syne," while the guns from the forts at Cavite and from the Monterey on guard off Paranaque, too far to be audible, puffed white clouds of smoke.

The Olympia was disappearing past Corregidor island when the battery before the walled city spoke Manila's last word of farewell.

Admiral Dewey sat on the deck of the Olympia and received the adieus of his friends during most of the day. The launch of Major General Otis was the first to arrive alongside the cruiser at 7 o'clock this morning and afterwards the admiral landed and called upon the major general and the United States Philippine commissioners.

On it being said that the people wanted Admiral Dewey to go home by the way of San Francisco and across the continent, the admiral replied: "If I was twenty years younger and had political ambitions I would not miss that chance."

Speaking of the situation, Admiral Dewey said: "I believe we are near the end. The insurgents are fast going to pieces. The sending of a third commission shows that they believe this commission means business."

Captain Walker, of the Concord, the last of the commanders in battle, went to the admiral and said: "Don't leave me behind." So he was relieved and goes home on the Olympia.

An eastern editor says that a man in New York got himself in trouble by marrying two wives. A western editor replies by assuring his contemporary that a good many men in that section had done the same thing by marrying one. A northern editor reports that quite a number of his acquaintances found trouble enough by promising to marry, without going any further. Southern editor says a friend of his heard enough when sim-

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TRY IT

Women suffering from female troubles and weakness, and from irregular or painful menstruation, ought not to lose hope. Doctors cannot help them. Physicians are busy with other diseases. They do not understand the peculiar ailments and delicate organism of woman. The sufferer ought to do as follows: Get a fair trial to

