# In Age, Size, News and Circulation The Anglo-Saxon Leads. It Goes Everywhere.

## WAS RAY MURDERED?

An Interesting Story of the Disappearance of Malcom Ray in May. 1902

In May, 1802, Malcom Ray, superintendent of W. W. Mills' saw milling business at Vestal, Montgomery county, disappered suddenly and no trace ef him has ever been discovered,

It was payday, and many supposed he had been robbed and murdered. He paid off his bands and his employers say he could not have had more than \$15 or \$20 left. He had not drawn the money due himself on salary. He had a wife and two children. Some say he drank and had domestic trouble, His wife said all was pleasant and nice in home circle, and that he was as devoted to her and his children as any man could be. He left at noon and saw the different squads of hands. He was last seen at a neighbor's house. Search was instituted, and scores of men tramped o'er hill and dale for days and weeks, but they found no trace of the lost man.

The matter was forgetten almost until last week an Insane man in Troy jail, of his own will, told a strange story. He said his father and two uncles killed Ray for his mone; that they got but little eash and a gold watch; that Ray's body was buried near the grave of a negro who had recent y been buried to prevent discovery.

for the body but it was not found.

There is some reason to believe there must be some truth in the story. How any man, sane or insane, could formulate a lie without foundation of fact is really strange.

The matter should be thoroughly investigated, and we believe will be.

J. D. Cameron has the largest line of Gentlemen's Vest Chains ever shown in Rockingham-gold filled and solid gold,

A new line of 1 at Pins at J. D. Cam-

#### AT A NEGRO "FESTERBUL."

#### One Negro Shor and the Affair Breaks Up in Excitement

The darkeys up on Will Ingram's farm had a "festibul" last Saturday night, and of course they had to have a good deal of something to drink; Some time in the night, as the hilarity of the oceasion grew apace, Eli Myers decided that Wat Hines, of banjo-pickin' fame, should be shot-for why, nobody seems to know-but he shot at him, so he says, and the ball went wild and struck Rich Horne in the burr of the ear and passed out at the other side of his head. How this all happened even Eli can't explain, for he aimed and shot at Banjo-pickin' Wat, who was sitting down and picking his banjo and singing as has been his habit for twenty years.

The first time we ever saw Wat he was sitting on a bank by the readside at Ellerbe prings in 1881 picking the banjo and singing. He was young then and had but little practice. He could neither sing nor pick. His mouth was like a basement door; his foot looked like a forty-pound ham; he was barefooted. and one of them reached out the public road. This foot he patted to the time of his so-called music. If he ever were to be shot, this is when it should have been done-right in the start. But Wat has traveled and picked the banjo ever since, and now Eli shoots at him and hits

If Horne dies Richmond county will have to pay, the expenses of a murder trial, all because these "cullud" boys were having a frolic, and Eli thought Wat should be shot, and the thing went wild and struck the wrong nigger.

on's from \$1 up.

## Thanks giving Day at B. F. U.

pectation the day arrived and, al upon him for support. though the weather the previous day was bid and snowy, it seemed Thursday morning, when the rays of warm sunshine shone so pretty, that all the elements had combined to make it a day of beauty and pleasure for all

Immediately after breakfast we hurried out to watch the contest of basket ball between the "Blues" and "Reds." At first it seemed that the reds would win, but soon the tide turned and the blues best 3 to 1. We who were on the side of the blus were very glad o course. The reds looked a little took down. From the bill contest part of us girls went to church and the others stryed at home. I Lap- goe at Blacker Bros', Sanford building.

be in the number that First church. We xcellent sermon by Dr. ch we enjoyed ve

Pullen soon wed with his graphophone, and also brought sever. boxes of chocolate candy, which added much to our pleasure. We hadn't enjoyed our candy and music long when, the glad tidings of dinner was beralded to us by our beloved and good matron. Mrs. Earnshaw, who always comes around when Mr. Pullen is here. (He is an old buchelor, remember.) So with unbounded joy we hasened down to the dining room

where a heavily laden table awaited We had a splendid dinner all enjoyed it much indeed, After dinner we all went into the parlor where we were highly entertained by Mr. Pullen. We had been requested to assemble in the shapel at 7:30 and each one to represent some character or book. This quite a number of us dld.

When we had all gotten there we had a parade through the chap al. In this were represented Ichaood Crane, Carrie Nation. Pocahonta, Minnehaha, Priscilla, Lady of Corinth, two China girls, Little Preacher, Lady in White, the Princess, Little Red Riding Hood, Gypsey, and two Indian men, vey Vann), besides a great many others. When the parade was over we had a play entitled "The I'wo Jacks," written by our English teacher, Miss Jones. This was just fine, every one acted their part well, and it seemed that every one present enjoyed it. But when he light bell rung we fully realzed that Thanksgiving, with all its pleasures, was a thing of the ast. Yet, that was not quite all. When Dr. Vann aunounced next norning at breakfast table that Wake Forest beat Richmond 16 to , we were simply overwhelmed with joy. Hurrah for Carolina! M. H.

# **VERY SAD**

Last week Daniel Deaton, Will Parish. of Marcus, Montgomery county, and W. R. Parker, of Hoffman, started down to Laurinburg on a trading expedition.

Deaton and Parish took their guns, etc., and were hunting along the way. They reached Ida Mills, in Scotland county, Friday night, and were stopping at the home of a son-in-law of Mr. Deaton. They were up late, it seems, and Deaton noticed Parish had his gun. He took it from him, remarking that he had no use for it at that time of night. Deaton put the gun in the wagon and went to attend to his horse. As he returned day in December (the 13th) at 11 o'clock he found Parish in front of the wagon sharp. Mr. P. C. Whitlock will deliver with the gun in his hands. Deaton took the address for the occasion. The band hold of the breech and asked Parish to will furnish sacred music. Other camps give it to him. A scuffle ensued and the and the public are cordially invited to gun was accidentally discharged, kill- attend. Don't forget date and hour and ing Parish instantly, the whole charge let all attend that possibly can. going through his heart. There were no other person present.

A coroner's inquest was held over the remains, but as the men were the best of friends, and there being no evidence of any trouble, and that the affair was purely accidental, the jury discharged

Mr. Deaton is a good citizen, and almost crazed over the occurrence. Mr. Parish was also a splendid man with the Plain solid Gold Rings at J. D. Camer- exception of one fault. We are sorry to add, whiskey played its usual role. It was a lamentable affair. The deceased was in the prime of life and leaves a After many days of auxious ex- wife and an aged mother dependent

See Arenson & Sussman for bargains

Nice Overcoats at low prices at Arenson & Sussman's,

Newton Enterprise : . Messrs. John E. Setzer, W. L. Alley, Charles and Robert Rufty returned last Saturday from a fox hunt in Richmond and Montgomery counties. They were gone twelve days, but only had two favorable days for hunting. They caught a fox on each of those days and brought a live fox back with them

Sterling Silver Novelties at J. D. Cam-

Live Items About Things and People Worthy of **Brief Mention** 

Mr. Stephen Walls' new dwelling is very nearly completed and is a splendid

The trustees of Trinity College decided Wednesday morning not to accept Dr.

This town is not beaten for good prices for country produce. Always come to Rockingham to trade. The Everett Hardware Co. offer you

special bargains during the holidays.

Read their ad, in this issue. The American Moistening Co., of Boston, Mass., have men here putting in a new piping system in the Great Falls Mills here.

the goods and you can secure bargains in this town such as you rarely find offered by retail dealers, - Come and see

The government has decided to spend some money in extermination of the boll weevil. These pests threaten to destroy the cotton industry of the South.

Mr. E. E. Adkins, a mechanic, who has been here for some time, left for Wilmington Tuesday night, where he other county who was coming to goes with Mr. Bonsal, of Hamlet. He ut, and ne could not tent another. ago, went into effect last Monday. Search was made Monday of this week (who were Prof. Sackett and Har- was accompanied by Mr. A. C. McDon- Verily, a good school puts life No trouble is anticipated by the

Rev. Livington Johnston will preach

in the Baptist church in this town next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock ond also at 7 o'clock in the evening. He will preach at Roberdel at 3 o'clock in the John Alexander Dowie, the modern

Prophet Elijah, who has built the city Zion, near Chicago, has gone into bankruytey. He has beaten his fool followers out of perhaps \$50,000,000 and a lot

Last week our press broke down when we we were nearly through the edition. Bo. Covington, of the Headlight, kindly tendered us the use of his press, but we could not use his press. We are late this week on account of getting the break down repaired.

The Hussaw Live-Stock Company, of Rockingham, has been incorporated by the Secretary of State, to deal in and slaughter live stock, establish and operate a tannery, etc. The authorized eapital stock is \$25,009, of which \$5,000 is subscribed by T. C. Leak, W. I. Everett, William Entwistle, A. M. Flowers and W. C. Leak, all of Rockingham.

Mr. D. S. Pool, former editor of the Examiner and recently editor of Facts and Figures, has taken charge of the Rockingham Anglo-Saxon, and will move his family to that place in a few weeks. Mr. Pool is an original thinker who has many admirers in this county, and he will no doubt make a success in his new position. We hope that he will receive the support that he so justly merits .-Troy Examiner.

The W. O. W. will unveil Sov. D. H. McDonald's monument the second Sun-

J. A. N. CLARK, Charter Oak Camp, No. 5.

The following marriage licenses were ssued the month of November: Whites, Connely E. Thomas to Sallie Beasley; John Moore to Mary Sasser. Colored, Haywood Wall to Sallie Watkins; Abe Spencer to Jesse Morgan; Manuel Morgan to Amanda McIntosh; Charles I. W. Mamie Baldwin; Alexander Everett to Pinkey Cole.

Secret Locket and Neck Chains at J D. Cameron's,

Ladies' Watch Chains, 48 inches long \$2.50 to \$12.50 at J. D. Cameron's. Ladies's Capes, Silk Plush or Furs

cost at Blacker Bros'.

Men's Suits (good) for \$1.98 at Black-

Counterpanes, Blankets, Shawls, Table Cloths, Rugs or anything in this line at a low price at Blacker Bros'.

## Patrick Gets a Life Term

The jury in the Henry Patrick case, for killing his wife, at Bennettsville. S. C.. after being out Hackett appears to be something one hour and a half, brought in a of a farmer as well as lawyer. verdict of gulty, with recommendation to the mercy of the court, mine that produces the highest to the Charlotte Observer, Judge SPECIAL SALE-For the next few which places him in the peniten- grade of copper have been opened

rial and reading of the verdict, Patrick exhibited no signs of remorse, excitement or nervousn'ss. He told his two little children good-bye, and they will make their home with their aunt in Athens, Ga.-Charlotte Observer special.

Conference Appointments for **Rockingham District** 

Presiding Elder, J. N. Cole. Nockingham, J. H. Hall. Roberdel, Z. T. Harrison, Richmond Circuit, C. O. Durant. M. Gilead, M. D. Hix..., Pekin, W. F. Stanford. Montgomery, F G. Stamey, Aberdeen, G. A. Oglesby. Hamlet, to be supplied by W. T. Usry St. Johns and Gibson, G. B. Perry. Laurinburg, R. A. Willis. Maxton ane Caledonia, N.H.D. Wilson. Red Springs, S. F. Meroer. Rowland, J. W. Bradley. Lumberton, Z. Paris. Robeson, J. M. Ashby, R. W. Town end Supernumerary.

## How a Good School Helps

The writer has been informed The merchants of Rockingham have that since the people of Indian Trail began their school building, every available farm in reach of the school has been rented or sold to outsiders who will move in. One man told the writer that he weu'd be compelled to leave because the farm be had been renting ad been sold to a man from an, into the dry bones of a community! -Monroe Journal.

Calicos, Ginghams, Worsteds, Percales at less than cost at Blacker Bros'.

#### Married Romantically

Quite a surprise was given Polkton, says a Charlotte Observer special. Thursday afternoon by the unexpected marriage of Miss Grace Ledbetter, daughter of C. B. Ledbetter, to Mr. J. A. Colvin, of Fayetteville. The contracting parties drove to Wadesboro, were married by a minister there, returned to the home of the bride and announced the fac.

Hars at very near your own price at

itor of which Mr. Cleveland's let- 755,000.-Charlotte Observer. ter disclaiming all desire for the presidential nomination. was addressed, announces that the support it had given Mr. Cleveland for the Democratic presidential tice of the court of appeals of New

FOR SALE CHEAP-One house and Hamlet, N. C. Also 45 acres of J. E. KING, Robeson, S. C.

## Three Votes Elected Him

The carelessness of some candidates found an apt illustration in the jury, in the case of Kennedy, Martin county, Ky., at the recent election. The county is Republi, the first degree. can by 500 majority, and the Republicans nominated Wm. Yale as their candidate for clerk of the county circuit, court. In view of the odds against them the Demo-Womble to Hattie E. Hasty; Henry crats made no formal nomination Thomas to Ida Mark; Peter Peterson to for that office. But Yale forgot Gertrude Richardson; Zeb Bowden to to comply with the requirements of the law as to candidates and thus rendered himself ineligible. G. W. Jarrell, a Democrat, who wanted the place, had complied with the legal requirements, and on election day he induced three voters to write his name on their ballots, and these three votes elected him to the office.

The Wilkesboro Chronicle savi Mr. R. N. Hackett's corn crop averaged 931 bushels to the acre. and this fine yield Mr. Hackett attributes to "deep plowing, thorough preparation of land and careful selection of seed." Mr.

A rich gold mine and a copper tiary for life. Throughout the near Virgilina, Stanly county.

Wealthy Merchant and Plan neys for the defense. ter Dies Suddenly at Gibson

A special from Gibson to the Observer says: Monday morning at 5 o'clock Mr. Frank B. Gibson died suddenly with heart disease. He was 53 years old, a wealthy, prosperous merchant and planter, the most prominent citizen of that section. He leaves a wife and several children. The remains were buried Tuesday. His life was insured for more than fifty thousand dollars. The entire county is terribly shocked and universal grief prevails at the death of this good, useful, liberal and great-

The nicest line of Shoes in town

ly beloved man.

Boos' Suits from 90c up. Blacker Bros'

Cotton Mill Wage Schedule Drug Co. The new wage schedule adopted by the cotton mills of Rhode Island, which reduced the wages of

operatives to per cent., restoring the price list in effect two years mill-owners. The employes are dissatisfied with the new schedule, but believe that many of the manufacturers would not hesitate to close their mills if a strike was imminent. They will await a market more favorable to the manufacturers before pressing for a return to former figures.

#### Cotton Estimates

One hundred and sixty-nine members of the New York cotton exchange submitted estimates, Thursday, on the size of the cotton crop, and the average prediction was 10,724,000 bales. The lowest estimate was that of Atwood Violett, 9,875,coo; the highest that of E. M. Well, 11.500,000. The D North Carolinians on the exhange THIN -at least those of them who are identified by the list of names published in the Journal of Commerce -guessed as follows: R. A. Springs, 10,250,000; W. D. Mar-The Brooklyn Eagle, to the ed- tin, 10 725,000; J. M. Ayer, 10,

# ning a Wreck

Mrs. Ellen Bailey, of Staunton Va., has been found guilty of nomination, at present chief jus- planning the wreck which occurred on the Norfolk & Western Railroad, at Greenville, last December. The jury fixed her punishment at 10 years in then peniland 11-2 miles west of Hamlet. For tentiary. Her son, James Bailey, and Joseph Kennedy have been convicted of wrecking the train. Bailey was condemned to serve 18 years in the penitentiary, while brought in a verdict of murder in

D. McIver is to resign from the affectionate wife an ideal and depresidency of the State Normal voted husband, The writer had College at Greensboro to accept no truer friend on the earth, and the position of agent for the Pea- his sickness and death came as a body Fund. The wise ones also thunder peal from a clear sky. The predicted that State Superinten- removal of none other .. ould have dent J. Y. Joyner will succeed saddened me more. But "the position, while Prof. J. B. Carlyle, and it is well. We are all "pil- berton, of Troy, died last Thursof Wake Forest College, will be grims and sojourners here, as all day night and was buried in the urged for the position of State our fathers were." Mr. McKinnon town cemetery. This was a sad Superintendent .- Cleveland Star.

The trial of Dr. Jay, the Buncombe man who killed his three children last September, is in progress in the Superior Court at Asheville. The defese is insanity and Jay's wife who says she brlieve he was insane when he killed his children, was a strong witness

## Terry Murder Case Continued

Contrary to the expectation of many who had watched the case closely, says a Wilmington special Monday granted a motion for con- to trial as quickly as possible.

tinuance of the Terry murder case | T1 until the next term which convenes on Junary 25, 1904. The coutinuance was on account of the illness with fever of ex-Governor Russell, one of the leading attor-

A line of shoes at cost. Better see them at A. W. Porter & Co's.

For wagons, buggies and harness, see A. W. Porter & Co's.

Winter turf oats, at A. W. Porter & Co A nice assortment of Diamonds just received at J. D. Cameron's; call and

The verdict of the jury in the Jay case at Asheville Tuesday was "guilty of a judgment at the rate of about murder in the second degree." The jury was out all night. A motion for a new trial was overruled. Attorneys for the defense gave notice of an appeal over the prisoner's protest, who said he did uptcy. Since the suit the defendnot want to appeal; that he wanted to go en to the penitentiary and begin serving his sentence, so he could soon get a pardon.

Lowney's Candies at Richmond Co.

Heavy and Fancy Groceries, a complete tock, at A. W. Porter & Co's.

Miss Sue Baldwin, of Pekin, Montgomery county, and Mr. A J. Briston, of Scotland county were recently married. This makes five times Mr. Briston has been to the hymenial altar. - Anglo-Saxou.

Our friend has been wrongly informed. A license for the marriage of the above parties was is- two weeks ago, died last week. riage will be celebrated on the 2d day of December. And instead of the fifth it only the second time the groom leads a bride to the hymenial altar.-Troy Examiner.

FOR SALE—Registered English Berk-shire Pigs for sale at Dockery's Stock Farm. Price \$10 a pair, or \$5 apiece Also a few Angora Goats for sale.

JEROME WILLIAMS, Manager,

Rockingham, N. C. Royster's Candies at Richmend Co.

Representative Gibson has introduced a bill for the purchase and establishment of a national forest preserve in the Appala-A Woman Convicted of Plan chian mountains, embracing not less than 6,000,000 acres in the States of West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama, to be home in Star, Rev. K. C. Horner, known as the National Appala- of Troy, officiating. chian Park.

## Death of W. S. McKinnon

Mr. W. S. McKinnon, of Wadeille, died early last Saturday morning. Montgomery has lost one of its truess and most upright cit zens, the community an obliging neighbor, his relatives a con- borc. of Mt. Gilead, died of locksiderate and helpful kinsman, his jaw the first of last week. The church a consistent and valued lockjaw was caused by a splinter member, his three sons a patient, in the knee. It is rumored that Hon. Chas. kind father, and his loving and President McIver in his present dearest earth-ties here are riven," was about 46 years old and for thanksgiving to this family, where for many years was a consecrated this, their only daughter and sismember of the Presbyterian church ter, lay dying. We mourn, but at Sharon and later at Wadeville. not as those who have no hope. He leaves a wife, three sons, a Little Julia, a bright, sweet child, number of relatives and a host of is now singing around the great friends to mourn his death.

Servant of God, well done, Rest from thy loved employ; The battle fought, the victory wor Enter thy Master's joy."

HOUSE FOR RENT-My six-room L. WEILL.

Indictments for murder have

The Plaintiff Accorded \$2.37 a Kiss for 1,400

Kisses

Notice of appeal to the New York Court of Appeals has been filed in the breach of promise case of Miss Frances Pettit against James P. Tittemoore, of Saratoga county.

This is the famous kissing suit where the plaintiff testified that the defendant has kissed her more than 1,400 times and wus awarded \$2.37 per kiss. She has been unable to collect the judgment, the defendant having gone into bankant is said to have married another

#### Monigomery News

Mr. J. J. Williams, of Biscoe, and Miss Massey, of Durham, were married in the latter place Wednesday evening, Nov. 25th ult.

Little Sallie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ewing, has been quite sick, but is now convalescent, ve are glad to learn.

Mr. Daniel McLeod, who lived near Candor, whose sickness was mentioned in The Anglo-Saxon ued last Saturday, and the mar- Mr. McLeod was between eighty and ninety years of age.

> Mrs. Brantley Russell, who lived wo miles north of Troy, whose husband died only a month ago, died of pneumonia last Friday night. She was a good Christian lady and leaves a large family of children and grand children and a host of friends to mourn their loss. She was about 70 years of age.

Sallie, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ewing, has been quite sick but is now improving.

Mr. Daniel McPherson and tamily moved from Biscoe to Cheraw, S. C this week, Mr. McPherson has a foundry pt Cheraw.

Mr. J. S. Boggs and family left Troy for Albany, Ga., Monday. Mr. Boggs has a cross-arms factory

Mr. - Hunt, of Aberdeen, and Miss Fannie Wright, of Star, were married Thanksgiving at the bride's

tiest houses in the county. Mr. Taft is a Vermonter, but has succeeded so well in business he has decided to remain South. A little son of Mr. Will Scar-

Mr. C. W. Taft, of Mt. Gilead,

has just completed one of the pret-

Dr. Thompson, of Troy, has brught the Eldridge Parker store near the depot, and will remove it and build in brick. The doctor

will put an ice house and refriger. ator near the depot. Julia, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pem-

white throne in heaven! Mr. W. A. Campbell, who was mentioned in The Anglo-Saxon last week as being critically ill

with pneumonia, is now improv-

Troy Examiner: So far as we know Mr. Martin McAulay, of On

been found against the Chicago vil, has led with large hogs this Brown, in the Superior Court, bandits and they will be brought year. He killed one last Friday which weighed 563 pounds.