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The Star.

J. E. CARPENTER. H. W. LOGAN. CARPENTER & LOGAN. EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.



Best Advertising Medium in Western North Carolina.

RUTHERFORDTON, N. C.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1880.

WANTED—Two comfortable rooms suitable for a small family—located in the business portion of the Village preferred. For particulars apply at this office.

Superior Court.

This Court, Judge Logan presiding, closed on last Wednesday after a session of nine days, the most important cases on the Criminal Docket, was the case of the State vs. Delilah Simmons for concealing the birth of a child. She was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of one dollar and be imprisoned for one year. In the case of the State vs. Bruce Young, Zack Mill, and James Folley, the jury returned a verdict of receiving stolen goods, they were each sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the State prison. In the case State vs. Bailey Mills, the defendant was found guilty of larceny; sentence of the Court that he be imprisoned in the State prison one year. The remainder of the Criminal Docket was for affrays, assaults and batteries, &c.

On the Civil Docket but one case was tried which seemed to be of interest, it was the celebrated Still case from Polk County between R. L. Hanson and Wilkes Cantrell for a Still, stolen during the war, the Still was claimed by each party as his property, but the jury decided in favor of the plaintiff.

The bar was very well represented, we noticed the following present: Col. Byrum and Col. Hoke, of Lincoln; Judge Shipp, of Charlotte; Col. McArthur, Lee, Durham and Cammis, of Shelby; Col. Gauthier and Tate, of Morgan; Davies, of Hendersonville; Cooke Jr., and Merriman, of Asheville, with our local lawyers Messrs. Carson, Churchill, Whiteside and Justice.

We have heard the charge of His Honor very highly spoken of, and his wisdom and impartiality to all concerned, in Court wins for him that high and continued esteem in which he has ever been held in this county, he makes a model Judge.

Court was largely attended by our citizens and with only one or two exceptions passed off as quietly as we have ever seen, there was very little drunkenness or disorderly conduct.

Old Ash.

The Junior is off again this week. Think he is gone to the mountains, we are worked down, have had during the past and present week to wait on 3117 people, 975 of whom had business with us, 804 of them wanted to know where the Sheriff was, we guess the Sheriff got lost of money; 197 wanted to know where the Post office was; 386 looked very pale and asked us in a very low tone of voice, if the Grand Jury had found a tree bill in their case; I paid his subscription to the Star; 694 wanted to see somebody but had forgotten their name, we advised them to go to Capt. J. W. Clarke and see his new goods, as he was selling cheap, and in this way we got clear of them, for when a man goes to Capt. Clarke's he is almost sure to buy some goods that he wants to get home immediately and show his bargains. We hope all the merchants will have new cheap goods next Court, as it helps us.

Now, if the above excuses wont do for no editorial this week, we shall apply to Josier of the Sentinel for something else, for we cant do the subject justice.

We are requested to state to any person having a Prospectus of the Christian Union that they will please return it to Messrs. CLARK, HAYS & CO., with as many names as they can procure, by the 20th inst., as they wish to issue their first number by that time. All persons desiring to commence with the first number should send in their names by that time.

In Jail. We notice that the Hotel kept by Mr. McArthur at the expense of the County has been considerably crowded with boarders, by occasions during the past and present week, we believe he has some ten or twelve boarders. Murry up the Parsonary!

Stockholders Meeting.

W. C. AND RUTHERFORD RAILROAD.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad, will take place at Charlotte, on the 23rd inst. This will be a very important meeting, being the first annual meeting of the Stockholders of this road, since the Stat-las become a Stockholder.

In this meeting, the State will be represented for the first time as a Stockholder, and will be entitled to vote for the three Directors, as provided for in the amended Charter, on the part of the Stockholders.

We suppose there can be no difference of opinion as to who will be interested to represent the State stock, in this meeting, and we hope there will be no conflict about who is entitled to cast the vote for the State, for it does seem to us that the law on the subject is plain enough to be understood by any fifteen year old school-boy.

The effect of this meeting, will be to give the State, the full control of the Road. Being the largest Stockholder, it will be in the power of the State Proxy, to elect the six Directors, and the State appointing seven Directors, will then have the whole thirteenth.

As to who shall cast the vote on the part of the State, we refer to the law, which says:

Sec. 99. It shall be his duty to vote either in person or by proxy, in behalf of the State, at all elections of directors of corporation or joint stock companies, at which the State is entitled to vote.

From the above there can be no doubt in our minds, but that Col. Haine is entitled to vote for the State, and we hope he will not be interfered with, in exercising this right, but if we are to judge by the past, we will make no prophecy about the matter, but will await the time of the meeting, and the action of the Stockholders.

Another "Lynch" Outrage. On Tuesday last while the Court was in session, and as Mr. Morgan was a man whom there is not a more respectable or more respected citizen in the county, was leaving the Court House, he was indignantly assailed by one Tom Johnson, a negro, in a very violent manner in regard to some business matter, the points of which we could not gather. Johnson called Mr. Walker at that, which Mr. W. took by and sprang him at full length, and would have given him a just and merited punishment had it not been for the interference of others. Mr. W. went into Court and submitted to be afterwards arrested and carried before the Mayor, who would not order to be taken to his house, we were sent to the jail to await our wounds. We return that even if any officers express their contempt that white men must be arrested, while negroes are let go "scot-free."—Vindicator.

The above from the Vindicator, is about as near the truth, as that paper ever gets, when it attempts to notice any thing in which a Republican and a Democrat are concerned.

In the first place the statement of the guiltyly between Walker and Johnson is a misrepresentation of the facts of the case, when the evidence in the case was shown.

Secondly, Walker did not go into court and submit, if he had done so, there would have been no need for taking him before a Magistrate.

Thirdly, the whole statement, shows the utter want of a willingness to do justice, where justice is due.

As to the attempted stir at the May, or by intimating that he would act with impartiality in such a case, it is too low and contemptible to receive his notice. We will only say, for the benefit of the Editor of the Vindicator, who seems to be ignorant as to the facts of the case, that the Mayor was sustained by the Grand Jury in his decision, they finding a true bill as to Walker, and releasing Johnson.

We hope the Vindicator in future, will lay aside its party prejudice and adhere a little closer to truth.

Hung Himself in the Smoke-house. Patrick McFarland, of the County of Rutherford, was found in his smoke-house on the 25th ult., hanging by the neck—dead.

The Star says, "this is a very strange case of suicide," but don't say in what respect it is strange—don't say anything in connection with Mr. McFarland, aside from the hanging.—Standard.

One would infer, upon reading the Standard, that suicide by hanging was quite common in that section. The Standard does not see any thing strange in a man hanging himself. That is strange isn't it?

Pike it looks strange to us, that the DICTIONARY, should be strange to you, or in other words it is strange that you do not know the definition of the word strange. Ax Webster.

Metal-Fipped Shoes. Shoes are an important item in the expense of clothing children, as every parent will understand. They invariably wear out their shoes at the top first, and not infrequently before the other parts are a quarter worn. Children's shoes with Metal tips never wear out at the toe, and it is safe to say that on an average one pair with them will more than out wear three pairs without them. We believe all the shoe dealers keep them.—Herald.

The Woman Who Did—She Performs Another Wonderful Feat.

Recently we published the particulars of a jumping match that the young people of Dorchester had made up between a young man of some local reputation as a jumper, named Michael Flynn, and a young girl of that name, named Katie Murphy. At this trial Katie won the purse with a leap of 10 feet 6 inches. Her antagonist and believed that Katie could yet be out-jumped. Yesterday arrangements were made for another trial of their jumping abilities, and in the presence of some four hundred people the match came off during the afternoon.

As Katie made her appearance, clad in her jaunty little jumping costume, she was greeted with many loud and hearty cheers by the crowd. In tossing up for the first jump the man won, and at once took his position, and straining every nerve made a leap of 10 feet 6 inches receiving great applause for his effort. It was Katie's turn next, and she came to the scratch very unconcernably, and taking her position, appeared with great ease made a leap of 10 feet and eight inches. This was discouraging to the Flynnites, and their man said loud in the pools. There was again called, when Flynn made another leap of 10 feet and 9 inches and won the heat, as Katie jumped again right into her same tracks, making 10 feet and 8 inches.—Here was encouragement for the Flynn party, and they put up their stumps more freely. After a few moments' delay the third and last jump was called. Every one was on tip-toe, and both parties confident. Flynn came to the scratch well braced and well cheered, and, like Sampson of old, bowing himself with all his might, made the leap, clearing only 10 feet 9 inches. There was a moment of suspense, and anxiety was mirrored in every face save Katie's. She seemed perfectly calm and not the least excited. Ninety she walked up to the line, and with much gracefulness took her position and a most profound silence. Scanning carefully the ground, she suddenly bounded off like a young fawn, making the extraordinary leap of eleven feet two and one-half inches. Cheers then rent the air and the pretty and happy little champion was nearly overcome with the greetings of her exultant friends. One gentleman who had won \$400 on the match, came forward and presented her with a \$50 note, for which she most kindly thanked him. The match was for a purse of \$500, which was at once turned over to the victorious Katie. It is mooted that the defeated party are about to bring out another young girl and match her against the little champion Katie.—Boston Herald.

Horrible Murder in Cincinnati—The Clothes lifted and the Body thrown into a Ditch.

A dispatch to the Cincinnati evening telegraph says: John M. Kruecz, a respectable butcher residing at No. 263 Wade street, has been in the habit of rising before 3 o'clock on his ket days to prepare for the morning's work. He kept his horse in the stable of a widow woman who lives on Bets alley between Wade and Everett streets, just around the corner from his residence.

Yesterday morning he arose, as usual about 3 o'clock—left the house for the purpose of harnessing his horse. A few minutes after he had gone a pistol report was heard by Mrs. Kruecz. She did not at once surmise the terrible truth. A very few minutes of unaccustomed delay, however, on the part of her husband sufficed to awaken her anxiety. She went to the corner, and saw the horse ready harnessed and a wagon standing by the door of the stable.

To the latter she went at once and called. Receiving no answer, she was hurrying back to call the eldest daughter when she stumbled upon the form of her husband lying lifeless in the gutter by the wagon. She struck murder, and ran home, meeting the daughter at the door. Together, and joined by the aroused neighbors, they returned to the corpse. It appeared that the entire right side of the upper part of the head of the murdered man was gone. Even the brain was missing, and it was not found until daylight revealed it scattered narrowly upon the boarding of the opposite stables. A small pocket pistol, empty, lay by the body, and was apparently used in the commission of the crime. The pockets of Kruecz had been turned inside-out, and his pocket-book, empty, was found a few feet from where he lay. The deceased was 49 years of age, and leaves a wife and five children.—

The Holy Land.

The Jewish Messenger avows the belief that the establishment of the Duez is another step toward the fulfillment of the divine prophecy that the Jews shall return to the land of Palestine. It coincides thus: "In spite of the indifference and lethargy of many Israelites, and the tendency toward materialism displayed by others, there is still an undertone of love for the Holy Land which, dormant to-day, needs but the impulse to be aroused into action. The impetus may be given much sooner than the skeptics of to-day would credit. Events are pointing toward it. This generation may not participate in the return to Palestine, and yet it is impossible."

Fitting Out Vessels for War.

The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says: Cruisers have been received here from the Navy Department to fit out war vessels for Cuban waters without delay. The Powhatan, which arrived at the other day from a three years cruise, is one of them, and the Albany is another. Work is also pushed on the Dictator, with instructions to have her ready for service as soon as possible; but apart from these I cannot learn that there is any call for other vessels.

An Old Man in Omaha, Nebraska.

has been arrested for hand-cuffing, chaining, flogging, and violating the person of his now aged thirteen years.

The Latest Internal Revenue Decisions.

A contemporary is thus facetious over the decisions of the revenue officials.

The latest decisions of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue cover the following points: Parties using paper collars must use them from the original packages; that is, from the box in which they were purchased; and a three cent revenue stamp must be attached to each one when put on. When the collar becomes soiled, and is turned with the clean side out, it must receive another three cent stamp, and must also be conspicuously stamped with the word "turned." Boxes when emptied cannot be used a second time, but must be destroyed in the room where emptied, and the assessor furnished with a certificate of the fact. If thrown out at the window or carried out in the coal scuttle or wash-tub, such boxes will be subject to export duty. Bootblacks are required to use their blacking just as they find it when the box is opened, adding nothing to it whatever. The act of spitting in the box and smearing the contents with the trash constitutes the bootblack a mixer or rectifier or manufacturer of blacking, and he must pay the ordinary manufacturer's license. Each boot blacked for which the sum of five cents is paid by the wearer, must receive, at the expense of the bootblack, a 42 cent stamp.

Schools.

This winter and hereafter the children throughout the State will have better advantages for schooling than they ever had before. Legislation has caused a certain amount of money to be levied for taxes to be appropriated for school purposes in each township and there will henceforth be no excuse for the rising generation to grow up in ignorance. It will be the duty of every family to see to it that their children receive the benefit of the learning which they can get almost at their very doors, and the result will be a more flattering prospect for the morally and intelligence of the rising generation than the present.

School houses are to be built, let them be comfortable and commodious, such as will be a credit to the townships and commendation for the purposes to which they are devoted.

A few years will tell whether the classes who have heretofore been deprived of a common school education, appreciate their new advantages. We believe they will.—Newbern Times.

Attempted Elopement of one of Brigham Young's Daughters.

A Salt Lake correspondent of the Chicago Tribune relates that one of Brigham Young's daughters recently fell in love with a handsome young gentleman, and an elopement to a land of liberty was planned. Reins of horses were stationed along the road, and late one night the lover proceeded in a buggy to a place near the premises of Brigham, where the lady was to meet him, and they were to begin their flight. The old man had got wind of the affair, however, and just as the daisied was about to join her waiting lover, several policemen seized her, and putting her into Brigham's family carriage, which was promptly at hand, she was driven back to the paternal home, to await there the destiny that Mormonism has in store for her.

Corn in Bladen.

A gentleman from this county informs us that the corn crop will amount to more than the average yield. In the high, sandy soil, it has been almost completely cut off, but in the bottoms the increased yield will more than over balance this loss. Taking this into consideration, together with the fact that more has been planted than formerly, the farmers are sanguine of housing considerable more of this very necessary article this year than the last.—Wilmington Star.

Utterly Impenetrable Things.

That the old lady who believes in "signs and symptoms" always looks out for the new moon over her left shoulder, and never makes piques on a Friday, will not know "something to happen" with the year, particularly if she has the bad luck to break the looking glass! As the old Dutch farmer said, "Things is always happening, most years!"

That the man who says, "plenty of time, there's no hurry," should not miss the boats, lose the trains, and get generally behindhand! Just notice whether or people that have "plenty of time," don't usually end with having no time at all.

That the woman who puts off her bathing until the washing is done, and the washing until the weather is a little warmer, and sits down to read a dog's-eared novel in the meantime, should have anything but a drinking husband, sickness children, and a desolate home!

That the young ladies of Dover, Ohio, have formed a society for the redemption of young men whose habits do not suit them—preventing themselves not to receive the attention of any young man who swears, smokes, chews, jogs on the street corners, or utters the amount of "sitting up with the girls" in that region since the specialty went into operation is "not worth speaking of." An agitation in favor of "suspending the rules" for two evenings a week is suspected.

Beautiful Extract.

Grand is the wisdom of Masonry in her multifarious contrivances, for the fraternization of the races, the diffusion of truth, the exercise of a world-wide philanthropy, the promotion of love and good will among men, and the liberation of mind from the shackles of gross sensuality and lamentable ignorance. Her foundations were laid in the council chambers of E. R. Goodness, and from before the time when angels sang the high song of creation, until the present, generation after generation have been adding to the superstructure in process of erection by that beneficent everlasting truth; though multiplied thousands of courses have been laid by good and true workmen in the buried centuries of the past; yet, as higher and higher rise her walls, as more and more perfectly is seen the grand outline of this magnificent temple, more and more evident is the wisdom that devised and the strength that executes so godlike a mission. Conceived in Wisdom, resting in Truth, cemented with Love, and sanctified with Faith, Hope and Charity, it stands erect, clear and firm as the eternal granite. When Time was born, it was. Nations have arisen and fallen; empires have been born, given, and died, and are again in mighty combats have been formed and broken; inventions have been made and forgotten; arts have been discovered and lost; flocks have been desolated, fires consumed, sickness blasted, death devoured; and yet through all these mighty changes and these mutations, the principles of Masonry have survived, resting on the elements of divinity, organization and decay, unaffected by surrounding changes or outward events; she greets us in the afternoon of the nineteenth century with undimmed eye, with unflinching step, and in the completeness of her perfected majesty.—Dr. B. Knapp.

Outrageous.

About one o'clock, on Thursday night, as Mr. Wm. P. Grimley, of Greene county, a well known radical politician, was quietly talking with a friend, near Orr's auction store, a party of negroes approached and some one of them, without the slightest provocation, struck him, a violent blow on the head with a club. Mr. Grimley was felled to the earth and momentarily stunned. On recovering he attempted to find out who the assailant was, but all in the crowd denied any knowledge of the cowardly misdeeds.—Journal of Commerce.

Fifty Persons Killed on a Falling Bridge.

The disaster caused a Kong-berg by the fall of a bridge, during the festivities given in honor of the King of Prussia (September 14) resulted in the loss of fifty lives. A correspondent writes: "Whether from a spirit of mischief or that it was really a fair I am unable to assert, but suddenly a cry was raised that the bridge was on fire; that the bridge was on fire either then or immediately afterwards, I can assert to be the case. The pressure to get off caused the rafting to give way, and some hundred people, I should say, were at once precipitated into the water. I do not wish to harrow your readers with the cries of the women &c. Suffice it to say that the music in the gardens continued, the fireworks went up, the people looked at one another and wondered what had happened, until, as if by magic, the music ceased, the brilliantly illuminated gardens became suddenly dark, the news spread like wild fire that really it was true that in the midst of all this rejoicing some fifty souls had gone into the presence of their Maker, and sadness came upon the scene. I cannot speak positively, but I believe, up to the moment of writing, forty-three corpses have been recovered."

Serious Accident.

We learn that as Mr. C. W. Howell of Olin, with his lady, were on their way to the Camp-Meeting at Harmony Hill, last Tuesday week, the horse attached to the buggy took fright and ran away, throwing both Mr. Howell and his lady out with such force as to render them insensible for some time. Though considerably injured we are glad to know that they are improving.—Statesville American.

Child Killed by Brother.

The Alexandria says a little boy ten years of age, son of Mr. Alexander Mills from Linden Station, on the Orange, Alexandria and Manassas railroad, about noon yesterday, during the absence of his mother, who had left her house to carry her husband, who was at work out on the farm, his dinner, took his father's gun and accidentally, it is thought, blew off the head of a child about two years old. He will not however, when that he did it, but says that there was three black men pushed by the Lynch, one of them shot the baby.—Lynchburg News.

Horrible Tragedy in Indiana.

MADISON, Sept. 22.—Yesterday afternoon Wm. Moody, an old and respected farmer, murdered his wife and dragged the body from the house, set fire to the dwelling and out buildings standing guard over the burning building until it was consumed. He then shot himself dead with a gun. He would allow no one to interfere to save anything. A considerable amount of money was burned.

The Croppers, or Banded Shoemakers.

numbering many thousand people, are buying coal and flour by thousands of tons and barrels, so that every member of the fraternity will get those necessities at cost price.

Disturbing the Dead.

The keeper of the "St. Louis Catholic Cemetery," near Louisville, Ky., was aroused on Thursday morning by a noise upon going out to see what the cause of once discovered that parties were in the cemetery despoiling graves of the dead. On the outside of the enclosure he saw a horse and wagon, and upon examining the latter he found that it contained several bodies, one in a sack the other partly nude. Just here he saw two men coming up a ravine to the cemetery building, whether between them, and drawing his pistol, quickly awaited their approach. No sooner had they deposited their burden than he confronted them with his weapon and demanded a surrender. Being unarmed, they made no resistance. The bodies were those of three females, all of whom had been buried in the cemetery. One was a girl twelve years of age, named Mary Veitch, of a French family, who had been buried in the cemetery, and the other two were Mrs. Mary Norris, aged seventy-five. They were both committed to jail, charged with the crime of desecrating graves. The case has aroused considerable excitement in Louisville, and the trial will be watched with interest.

Three Dollars a Day.

Cotton pickings fairly coming in Tennessee, but the planters are so pinched for funds that they are offering to give three dollars a head per day to the crop. This deficiency of pickers, it is suspected, results from the removal of large numbers of blacks from the plantations to towns, where, with the few exceptions of town life, they prefer the chances of a job from day to day to the monotonous regular work in the country. But the financial white friends of those idle town negroes doubtless could, and ought to, persuade them to go to the relief of the pickers—for we are all interested in the cotton crop.—Whites and Blacks, South and North.—New York Herald.

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Just in Time.

A man, who had been missing five days was found dead in the woods in California. There was a policy of \$70,000 insurance on his life, which expired the day before he was found. The Company objected to paying it, a law suit followed, and now the verdict is given that he died soon enough to save the insurance, and it is to be paid to his widow.

An Old Old Age.

There is an old lady in this country, (says the Hancock Journal) said to be one hundred and three years of age, who is still able to work in her garden and spin. A neighbor called to see her one day, she just spring and found her "sprouting" in the new ground which herself and children, the oldest of whom is eighty-eight years of age, had recently covered with a cotton patch. The old lady is quite lively—can see very well, and retains her mind to a remarkable degree.

Shocking Shooting Affair.

On Saturday afternoon a shocking accident occurred near Richmond Ind., which resulted in the death of Henry Todd, a bright lad of fifteen, whose parents reside in that city. Henry went out for a few hours hunting with two companions, and feeling tired, wandered from the others, and laid down by a tree to rest. One of the other boys coming toward him, mistook a lock of hair, which could be seen at the foot of the tree, for a squirrel, and fired, the shot taking effect in Henry's temple, and killing him almost instantly. The boys were the best of friends.

A Man in Green Co., Ky., has no cars, and hears through his mouth.

He is probably a success as a domestic man. When he doesn't want to hear his wife scold him, he can do as all men would do—shut his mouth.

A man has been arrested near Lynchburg, Va., charged with the murder of his brother, eighty-five years old. The face of the woman presented the appearance of one who had died from strangulation.

A few days ago, as a resident of St. Francis, Minn., went out in pursuit of his cows, on Greenock, he fired a negro-jock him for a deer, and hired a charge of buckshot at him, killing him almost instantly.

A little boy, while flying a kite at Virginia City, Nevada, the other day, stepped backward into the shaft of a mine and fell 150 feet. The boy lived long enough to be brought to the top.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had a man at a Philadelphia horse-race the other day to examine horses and prosecute for unwholesome.

A sanguine Englishman proposes to explore Mount Ararat, bring home the ark, and place it in the Crystal Palace grounds as a receptacle for the remains of extinct animals.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Whereas, many judgments have been taken in my office, and on the Code of Civil Procedure provide that the clerk shall not be required to do any service until the fee is paid. This is therefore to give notice to all concerned, that by coming forward and paying one dollar per page will be issued to the Sheriff for collection. This 6th October, 1880.

J. B. CARPENTER, Clerk.

For Rutherford County.

Vindicator copy 3 times.