

TWO FRATRICIDES IN DAVIE.

A Small Boy Inflicts a Wound on His Brother That Causes Death and Marshall Cain Shoots His Brother Filmore.

Editor Statesville Landmark:

Just across the Davie county line from this place, a few days ago, two little boys of D. L. Beck were playing when one got mad and threw a pocket knife at his brother, with the little blade open, which stuck into his leg just above the knee, severing an artery. A physician attended the wounded boy for some days and it became necessary last Friday to amputate the limb. He died on Saturday.

To-day, on that side of the county line, Marshall Cain shot his brother Filmore three times and killed him. The report is that Filmore had been threatening to kill Marshall for some months and they met to-day at Mr. Harkey's, their brother-in-law, who told Marshall he had better get away at once. When Filmore came up Marshall did not wait for him to carry out his threats.

The Landmark hears that Marshall Cain went to Filmore's house, where they were threshing wheat, and shot him without warning. Filmore ran, going around the barn. Marshall met him and shot him again, killing him. The murderer escaped. The brothers had been on bad terms for a long time. Filmore leaves a family. Marshall is unmarried.

The mail boy tells me that Mr. S. L. Steelman died to-day in Yadkin county. He had recently left this county and township, where he had formerly lived. He died of fever.

VIDE.

Settle, N. C., Aug. 7, 1895.

The foregoing is from the Landmark of the 9th. The brothers are said to be wealthy and prominent.

A New Yorker Not in It.

There is a great deal of very deliberate and freezing presumption in the New York politician of any school or party. The assumptions are sublime, and the ignorance and stupidity of equal proportions. We have before us a long dispatch sent from New York to the Washington News, an Administration goldbug organ. We give but a part of this sweet morsel for the million:

"New York, Aug. 6.—William Collins Whitney is a candidate for the Presidency.

"He will go to the next Democratic National Convention backed by a solid delegation from this State.

"That is settled. There is no one now in the ex-Secretary's way.

The only person who stood in Mr. Whitney's way was that matchless leader, David Bennett Hill.

Mr. Hill is now ready to turn in with the other loyal Democrats of the Empire State and elect a solid delegation for Mr. Whitney."

Now is not that saucy and cheeky? We will name the man and you people in all the states must vote for him, for New York is solid for him. This country has no need of a New York candidate nor for New York politics.—Wilmington Messenger.

Perhaps this is why Senator Hill is for Wm. R. Morrison.

The Waldenses Won't Leave Burke.

A statement made by the Hickory Press and Carolinian to the effect that the Waldenses in this county were dissatisfied and were going to leave en masse caused considerable talk in Morganton last week, and the notice having been largely copied by the State press, the fake report is liable to do the colony much harm. Pastor Soulier, of the Waldensian church, was in Morganton yesterday and was indignant over the report. He says when the matter was called to his attention he assembled the elders of his church and asked if they knew a single Waldensian who wanted to leave his farm, and that they all replied in the negative. He says his people are happy and contented and that they were all both surprised and indignant at the circulation of such a report. Mr. Soulier called in person on editor Thornton, at Hickory, and asked him to correct the statement, which was of course made in good faith so far as Mr. Thornton was concerned. Mr. Soulier came to town to meet with the County Commissioners on business relating to the public school at Valdese.—Morganton Herald 8th.

COMPOSER ROOT DEAD.

Author of Many Popular War Songs Expires Rather Unexpectedly.

George F. Root, the noted composer, died at Barley's Island, Maine. His death was unexpected.

The news of Dr. Root's death came to Chicago relatives by wire on 7th. It was known that the composer had been ill, but no one believed him to be in danger. Mrs. Root and a daughter were with him when he died.

Prominent among Dr. Root's musical works were the cantatas of "Daniel," "The Pilgrim Fathers," "The Flower Queen" and "The Haymakers," and the songs, "Hazel Dell," "Rosalie, The Prairie Flower" and "The Shining Shore." In 1858 he became a partner in the house of Root & Cady, Chicago, and when the war came on wrote the war songs by which he is best known. "The Battle Cry of Freedom," "Yes, We'll Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys," "Just Before the Battle, Mother," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" and "The Vacant Chair."

Dr. Root was at the time of his death preparing to celebrate his golden wedding, which would have occurred August 27.

The Editor of the Morganton Herald and the Editor of the PRESS AND CAROLINIAN made a personal call together in Marion last Tuesday upon the Editor of the Record. But he was "out"—"not in." He had taken exceptions to what the PRESS AND CAROLINIAN had said about the sweet and lovely young ladies of Morganton; declaring that we had not been as far west as Marion, and therefore had not in our innocent simplicity, seen the handsome and lovely young ladies of Marion. Upon the issue in this line between Marion and Morganton, the Herald in copying, (which we reproduce) cast the *onus probandi* upon us, as it were. Hence what we have to say about it is this; since the Editor of the Marion Record did not stand up to the rack and eat fodder, although it was court week in his town, is that while the lovely and handsome ladies of Marion are all that he claims for them, (and we can and will at some future time say more of them) we do not understand why they wear such large sleeves over their shoulders and goods for no purpose. The young ladies of other towns, who ride bicycles, are curtailing their crinoline attachment instead of increasing the expense in waste of goods. However, so mote it be.

A Good Business College.

The Southern Business College at Asheville, N. C., the Mountain City, is one of the well established schools of which our State can well be proud. There is now no more need for our young men to go to other States for a Business education than for a University or a College education. It is fast becoming the Poughkeepsie of the New South; has already had students from 15 states and its graduates are filling responsible positions.

St. Paul's Seminary, in Hickory, of the Ohio Lutheran Synod, has just had printed by the Hickory Printing Co., a very handsome catalogue of their noble college. It has a beautiful frontispiece of the college and the residence near it of the President of the Faculty in charge, Rev. H. K. G. Doerman. The members of the organization are as follows: BOARD OF DIRECTORS—Rev. E. L. S. Tressel, President, Baltimore, Md.; Rev. H. K. G. Doerman, Secretary, Hickory, N. C.; Mr. L. C. Huffman, Treasurer, Hickory, N. C.; Mr. G. A. Dobler, Baltimore, Md.; Rev. G. L. Hunt, Newton, N. C.; Rev. J. H. Rexrode, Claremont, N. C. FACULTY—Rev. H. K. G. Doerman, President, Professor of the Seminary Department; Rev. F. H. Patzer, Professor of the Preseminary Department; Mr. S. M. Hamrick, Professor of the Academic Department.

Since 1878 there have been nine epidemics of dysentery in different parts of the country in which Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was used with perfect success. Dysentery, when epidemic, is almost as severe and dangerous as Asiatic cholera. Heretofore the best efforts of the most skilled physicians have failed to check its ravages, this remedy, however, has cured the most malignant cases, both of children and adults, and under the most trying conditions, which proves it to be the best medicine in the world for bowel complaints. For sale by O. M. Royster, Druggist.

STATE NEWS.

The Raleigh News and Observer has entered upon its 49th volume. And a good newspaper it is. The best Raleigh ever had.

The Citizen also says: G. F. Weston has succeeded to the position on the Vanderbilt estate held by the late Baron E. d'Alleges, and is now at the head of farming operations.

"Virgie Turbyfill and Mamie McLean" announce over their own names that they have taken charge of the Lincoln Courier "until some one with more ability can be secured to manage it."

Governor Carr has called an extra term of court for Cleveland county. It will convene on the 26th of August and is called for the trial of both civil and criminal actions.—Raleigh News and Observer.

Judge Simonton is in Asheville hearing the suit of the Southern Railway company against the city of Asheville, in which the former seeks to enjoin the collection of the city's special tax levied upon the company.

The Asheville Citizen says: G. C. Bonniwell, a Hickory lumber mill man, is at Hotel Berkeley.

He is not exactly a lumber mill man, but represents some of the finest work from lumber you ever saw or "seed"

The Wilmington Messenger of Sunday gives an account of the drowning of Mr. R. E. Evans manager of the Armour Packing Co., at that place, at Ocean View beach on Saturday afternoon, and the rescue of S. M. Bobbitt of Wilson after it was thought he was drowned.

The health of the children of the Barium Springs Orphans' Home is remarkable. Our Fatherless Ones, the orphanage paper, says they have had but one visit from a physician in a year and that the infirmary, which was completed more than a year ago, has yet to receive its first patient.—Salisbury Herald.

The contract for erecting the factory and buildings of the Kestler Manufacturing Company was yesterday awarded to Mr. D. K. Deel Work will begin at once, and the factory will be completed and running by the first of next April. Mr. N. E. McCannless will leave in a few days for the north to purchase machinery.—Salisbury Herald.

The State Register, of Asheville, says the following and then quotes a recent editorial from this paper: "The Hickory Press and Carolinian, whose editor is a Georgian to the manner born, and who knows a great deal about the men and measures and people of that state, and withal has the courage of his convictions, uses this vigorous language about Cleveland's Secretary of the Interior":

The Biltmore estate's forestry department is preparing to float about 10,000 cords of firewood down the French Broad river, with a view to having it sawed and split up by machinery into suitable lengths for the stoves and fireplaces of Asheville. It is calculated that this amount of firewood will be sufficient to supply the wants of the town for more than 12 months.—Asheville Citizen.

Great Scott! Boys don't any of you go down to Salisbury and take any of their medicine. They have got it in the air. Here is what the Herald says about it. "The weather is somewhat sudorific today, but just let your mind run out ahead and see how you will wish for this style of weather next December and January, when the mercury will be low down and coal high up." But if you have the right coal that will also produce something like a sudorific sweat.

On Wednesday there was turned over to the public school fund \$25,609.54, being the balance of the direct tax fund on hand. This fund had \$24,000 in North Carolina 4 per cent. bonds, and the profit on these was \$829.50. The sum above named is to be divided pro rata, in accordance with an act of the last Legislature. Hereafter all warrants for direct taxes refunded will be paid out of the general fund, but applications are to be sent to the executive office, as heretofore, and the Governor must approve them.—Raleigh News and Observer.

THE NEXT GOVERNOR.

The Charlotte News' Guess as to "The Citizen's" Choice.

The Asheville Citizen copies the following from the Charlotte News, with much gleefulness. No doubt because it gives brother Davidson a good chuckle under the chin.

"The Marion Record wants Judge Armfield nominated for Governor. The Durham Sun wants Julian S. Carr. The Oxford Ledger favors Lt. Gov. Doughton. The Asheville Citizen wants a "Mountain man," name not given, but presumed to be Col. Theo. F. Davidson. Dr. Faison tells the Charlotte Observer that the East is for Jarvis, and says "he's the only Democrat that can carry the State." Overman has lots of friends. The Statesville Landmark prints the following: "Well, Governor. Who's going to be our next Governor?" asked Mr. Geo. M. Rose, of Fayetteville, of Senator Jarvis Wednesday night at the Benbow house, in Greensboro. "I can't prophesy," said he. "I hear Tom Mason, Jule Carr, Lee Overman, Bob Glenn and Theo. Davidson spoken of. We ought to nominate the strongest man we have for Governor in May, and start him to work early."

THE NEW TAR-HEEL WOMAN.

We find the following notice which refers to our new Local Editor, in the Raleigh News and Observer of the 9th inst:

"The women are coming to the front in North Carolina. Last week it was noted that two young women had taken charge of the Lincoln Courier, and this week it is announced that Mrs. Carrie Holden Gamble has become local editor of the Hickory Press and Carolinian. The women have quit talking about their rights to a wider field of usefulness, and have gone to asserting it by entering journalism. The new women are warmly welcomed to the ranks."

Henry Whitener.

Bethel congregation of the Hickory charge has been called upon to part with one of its oldest members, Henry H. Whitener. Father Whitener was taken sick rather suddenly on the 1st of August, while in the field at work. From the beginning he was very bad, and his friends entertained but little hopes of his recovery. But he rallied on the 9th; however he grew worse and the end came at sunrise, Sunday the 11th. He was born November the 7th, and was 72 years, nine months and four days old. He leaves a wife, five children and three grand-children. Father Whitener was a noble man. He was quiet and unassuming, a noble citizen, a good and obliging neighbor, and a devoted Christian. His funeral services were held from Bethel church on Monday August 12, and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends. "For so he giveth his beloved sleep."

Sent it to His Mother in Germany.

Mr. Jacob Esbensen, who is in the employ of the Chicago Lumber Co., at Des Moines, Iowa, says: "I have just sent some medicine back to my old country, that I know from personal use to be the best medicine in the world for rheumatism, having used it in my family for several years. It is called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It always does the work." 50 cent bottles for sale by O. M. Royster, Druggist.

Miss Lula, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Sigmon, who has been sick since January, died at five o'clock Saturday morning. She was just eighteen years old and a bright young lady. She was buried Sunday evening at Oakwood cemetery. Rev. F. L. Townsend conducting the funeral service. Her parents have the sympathy of the community in their sorrow.

Bound to Court.

Morehead City, N. C. August 8.—All parties implicated in the insurance fraud cases were bound over to the Superior court under a bond of \$400 each except Perkins and Williams, whose bonds were fixed at \$200.

Examinations.

Examinations will be held on the 30th and 31st of August and on the 27th and 28th of September.

J. D. ROWE,
County Examiner.

SALTED GOLD MINES.

At Least That's the Charge Against Two Prominent Alabama Men.

HUNTERSVILLE, Ala., Aug. 8.—News has reached here that great excitement prevails at Scottsboro, Ala., over the arrest of Dr. May and a mining expert named Dun on a charge of "salting" the gold mines on the Santa creek, in Marshall county, Ala., by which a number of citizens of Scottsboro and Chattanooga were induced to invest a good deal of money.

NO GOOD FOR SEA VESSELS.

Aluminum Crumbles When Submitted to the Action of Salt Water.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Naval Officers who have recently examined specimens of aluminum, which have been submitted to tests in salt water, say that the metal will not be available for use in the construction of naval vessels, because after being in salt water for a time it crumbles to pieces.—This prevents us from making a million or more on aluminum on this score. Ed. P. & C.

Ex-Speaker Crisp Talks.

LONDON, August 9.—Ex-Speaker Chas. F. Crisp, who is now in London, was interviewed today by a representative of the Associated Press in regard to the chances of a monetary conference being called. He said:

"I could not discover in my travels in England that any interest in bi-metallism was taken among the people. They do not discuss it and do not seem to be educated up to it. Mr. McNeill, secretary of the Bi-metallist League, informs me that the membership of the league is rapidly increasing; but what they consider rapid in England would be very slow in the United States.

"I have been invited to meet some of the leading bi-metallists and perhaps they will show me that the cause is developing more than I have reason to think it has."

Mr. Crisp was asked if there was any likelihood that he would be the successor in the supreme court of the late Justice Howell E. Jackson, but the speaker refused to discuss the question.

The United States Ambassador, Hon. Thos. F. Bayard, has visited Mr. Crisp at the Victoria hotel, where he is stopping, and he has also been dined by Mr. Richard Croker.

The Wilson Advance, which by the way, has changed its form from a four to an eight page paper, makes the following statement in its editorial columns: The developments in the Beaufort insurance frauds show that some people are willing to go to any length to get money. In a recent conversation with a gentleman from Beaufort he stated that in one instance it was currently believed that a man had murdered his wife in order to secure the insurance on her life. We trust that the guilty will be punished to the full limit of the law.

The Seventh Day Adventist meetings, which have been in progress at a point about 4 or 5 miles west of Hickory beyond Penelope during several weeks longer. Many people go out to their meetings; some through curiosity. We learn they contemplate moving their tent and holding their meetings in Hickory. The ministers in charge are Rev. D. T. Shiraman, who came from Asheville, but is originally from Pennsylvania, and Rev. — Purdham, a young man.

My little boy, when two years of age, was taken very ill with bloody flux. I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and luckily procured part of a bottle. I carefully read the directions and gave it accordingly. He was very low, but slowly and surely he began to improve, gradually recovered, and is now as stout as ever. I feel sure it saved his life. I never can praise the Remedy half its worth. I am sorry every one in the world does not know how good it is, as I do.—Mrs. Lina S. Hinton, Grahamsville, Marion Co., Florida. For sale by O. M. Royster, Druggist.

Mr. Andrew Yoder, of Yoder, N. C., a brother of Mrs. Mary Flannagan of this place, died Friday morning 9th at 7 o'clock, after suffering severely all summer. He was fifty nine years old. A good citizen and a Christian. He leaves a wife, children and a great number of relatives to mourn their loss.