

MORGANTON HERALD.
Successor to "The Morganton Star."
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The Morganton Herald.

VOL. VII. MORGANTON, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1891. NO. 18.

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MORGANTON, N. C.
Jan 1-1y
M. A. NEWLAND,
Attorney-at-Law,
MORGANTON, N. C.
MARION, N. C.
J. E. ERWIN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
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Feb. 20-9y-1f.
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No charge for examinations.
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Partially furnished, and house in good condition. Has an excellent reputation.
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NORTH CAROLINA.

The Week's News in the "Old North State."

A child at Sanford took Rough on Rats one day last week and died shortly.
A. A. Shuford, Esq., of Hickory, sent his check for \$50 to the Soldiers' Home recently.
John Woods, 21 years old, was run over by the train near Statesville and killed. He was drunk and went to sleep on the track.
A printer named Scott, on the Charlotte Chronicle, attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat. Domestic trouble was the cause.

A Baptist minister of Wilkes, pastor of Meet Camp church, Watauga county, eloped with another man's wife recently, leaving 14 children behind them, says the Watauga Democrat.

The Teachers' Assembly at Morehead City passed a resolution adopting "the War for Southern Independence" as a permanent name for the struggle of 1861-5 between the States.

John Miller, a farmer of Bethania township, ran across the turtle in his meadow a few days ago upon the back of which he cut his name in 1861. The letters are as plain as the day they were made.—Winston Sentinel.

Sometime ago, a local option election was held in Wadesboro, and the town went wet. They have a dry board of commissioners there, and when the board met last week, it over-rode the voice of the people as expressed at the popular election, ignored the election and refused to grant license. So, though Wadesboro voted wet, it is still a dry town.—Charlotte News.

On Friday, July 3, the ceremony of driving the first spike in the Lenoir and Linville Valley railroad, between Lenoir and Hamburg, was celebrated, and the work of track-laying was commenced and will be pushed rapidly under the supervision of Mr. John M. Houck, Superintendent of the new road. The railroad will open up a fine section to the trade of Lenoir.—Lenoir Topics.

There stands three miles west of Durham, in sight of the North Carolina Railroad, an humble, unpretentious cabin. In this cabin Johnson met Sherman more than a quarter of a century ago and arranged with him the details of his surrender to him. The historic cabin is now owned by Mr. B. L. Duke of Durham, who contemplates having it taken to the Chicago World's Fair for exhibition.—Winston Sentinel.

A telegram of the 8th from pigeon river, N. C., says: As farmer J. A. Jones was driving home from Clyde, a neighboring village, his horse became frightened and backed his buggy off the Tate cut, falling about thirty feet to the Richmond and Danville railroad track, instantly killing both horse and driver, and breaking the buggy to pieces. Mr. Jones leaves a large family of children and numbers of friends.

Last Saturday, William Calverton Palmer, a half-witted young fellow under twenty-one years old, living on Zach's Fork, was detected stealing a hat and other articles from the store of Cloyd & Johnson, and was arrested and placed in jail. Subsequent development proved that he has been carrying on a systematic robbery of this store, his booty including pots, kettles, trunks, household and kitchen utensils, embracing a great variety of useful articles and aggregating in value a considerable sum of money.—Lenoir Topics.

Mr. Wm. H. Bailey, of Concord township, was wounded at Statesville on the 14th of December, 1862. The ball entered his left thigh and though the surgeons probed for it they could not find it. It has given him much pain at intervals ever since, causing suppuration at two spots in the thigh. On the first day of June while he was working in the field he felt what he knew to be the ball catch in his underclothing, and he stopped work and picked it out. It was a minie-ball, mashed out of shape. It had worked down and around the bone and came out on the other side of the thigh from that it had entered. Thus after 28 years, 5 months and 17 days, Mr. Bailey was relieved of this almost constant reminder of Burnside, and as a consequence he feels a good deal better.—Statesville Landmark.

A few days since Mr. Calvin J. Cowles showed us a specimen of the plant called Skull Cap, which he had gathered near here. It is a herbaceous plant of the genus Scutellaria, with square shaped stem, and bears a bluish flower, capped by helmet shaped leaves. This plant contains medical properties good as a nerve tonic, and used to be considered a sure cure for mad dog bites. No one by gazing upon this little unpretentious herb would imagine that it once had high official recognition in the State of North Carolina. Not many people now living know the fact that back in the teens, near 80 years ago, the Assembly of this State made an appropriation and had printed a treatise on this plant setting forth its properties for curing mad dog bites and the manner of using it, copies of which were placed in the hands of the county officials, magistrates, etc. But such was the case.—Wilkesboro Chronicle.

210,000 FOUND IN STOCKINGS AND CRACKS.

A Cabarrus County Miner Dies, Aged Eighty Years—His Old Companion, Wore An Old Negro Woman and Two Dogs.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 8.—Old uncle Billy Bost, of No. 10 township, Cabarrus county, died the other day and his body was buried at Bethel. He was about eighty years old, was a bachelor, and was known to be miserly in his habits to a wonderful degree. His only companions were two dogs, and an old negro woman who had been living with him during his entire life. Curious to say, in his will he left her nothing but her old age and a worn-out constitution—not a penny or even a shanty to cover her head. His real estate contained 1,800 acres of land. His home place containing 500 acres he left jointly to his two nephews, Allen and Peter Bost. The former is his executor. The balance was left to other nephews in 100 acre lots each. To his nieces he gave nothing. In his dilapidated home he had a safe which was thought to hold thousands of dollars. When this was opened the only money found was a punched nickel. Further search was instituted and in old bureau drawers, old cupboards, in piteous jars, in old clothes-pockets, in old stockings and in cracks in his miserable house was found \$100,000 in gold, besides a large quantity of gold dust and bullion. He had on hand only a few hundred dollars in paper money and no notes or mortgages of any consequence. In the search a package from a Charlotte bank was found containing several hundred dollars that had never been opened at all. This was received by him in 1880. Last spring he made tax returns and gave in as money on hand \$100,000. Perhaps he did not know how much he had stuck about in different places. He had corn and bacon on hand four years old, and some hay that has been stacked twenty five years. He eased his conscience by leaving of his earnings to Bethel Church. He made his will only three weeks ago, and there is much talk about contesting it, for some of his kin have been left without anything.

MODERST NORTH CAROLINA.

She is Entitled to \$20,000 More Than She Claimed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.—The investigation instituted by First Comptroller Matthews has resulted in the discovery that the State of North Carolina is entitled to \$26,218 more than was originally allowed it on account of the direct tax act. The mistake was the result of an error in the calculation made nearly twenty years ago, when the question of refunding this tax was first considered by congress. The committee report was prepared giving the amount each State would receive through such legislation. According to this report, which until now has never been corrected, North Carolina was given a credit of \$378,836.43, and about a month ago the claim of the Governor of the State for that amount was allowed by the accounting officers. At that time, however, the clerk in the Fifth Auditor's office, where the accounts are kept, reported that a part of the tax collected from individuals had apparently been omitted on the settlement of the case. Investigation showed this to be the case, and that the State's proper quota was \$204,618. Judge Matthews says steps will be taken to pay the balance as soon as the necessary formalities shall have been complied with.

Death from Electricity.

SING SING, N. Y., July 7.—The killing of the four murderers, Slocum, Smiler, Wood and Jugigo was done this morning.

At 4 o'clock Slocum walked into the death room accompanied by Father Creeden. He had received Father Creeden's last offices and had declared himself ready to die. He was then firmly strapped into the chair and the death current applied. Death was instantaneous.

Smiler followed next. Rev. Mr. Edgerton cheered him up. Before Smiler had time to think, he was strapped into the chair and in an instant later the current of electricity was flashed through him that sent him into eternity. Next to follow was Wood, the negro.

Jugigo was stubborn to the last. There was the usual ferocious look on his face. He was closely guarded and short work was made of him.

There was no apparent hitch in the four executions and they were pronounced a success. The death of the four men appeared to the observer to be painless. Death came like a flash. It was an awful shock and then oblivion. The doctors took charge of the four bodies immediately after death and began an autopsy to discover as far as possible how rapid had been the killing and the precise effect produced.

A PRISONER CUTS THE OVERSEER

And is Shot—A Terrible Murder in the Asheville Jail, N. C.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 8.—A bloody encounter occurred at the county jail in this city this a. m. about 6 o'clock between H. H. White, overseer of the county chain gang, and Wilson Murthen, one of the negro convicts. Murthen has given the overseer considerable trouble for the past few days, being insolent and loitering during work hours and for these acts of disobedience. Mr. White told him he would punish him this a. m. Before taking the man out to his work, Murthen was brought from the large double cell occupied by the prisoners out into the corridor and ordered by the overseer to remove his coat and vest, and submit to chastisement. Murthen feigned to do so and at the same time retreated from Mr. White. Suddenly he drew an open pocket knife about his person, and rushing upon Mr. White made several passes at him, cutting him once on the head just above the ear and hitting a stunning blow in the eye. Mr. White, seeing that the negro intended to kill him, drew a pistol and fired twice, the first ball passing through the negro's clothing. During the melee, Jailer Jamison received a heavy blow in the side, breaking a rib. The negro was finally brought down and placed in a cell and a physician called. The physician is of the opinion that the prisoner will die.

SOURCES OF LONDON VICE.

West End, Not the East, the Great Cause—Hard Facts to Face.

London Times.
The biggest biographical dictionary in the world, or that, at least, which comprises the largest number of memoirs, is a private compilation made by the chaplain of Millbank prison. Even the great dictionary of national biography, which Messrs. Smith, Elder & Co. have already sent forth six-and-twenty substantial volumes, will probably extend to more than 25,000 names. Mr. Merrick's comprises considerably more than 100,000 names. In brief, it has been this gentleman's custom, with help, no doubt, from his assistants, to register such accounts of fallen women committed to the State's gaol as he has seen, and which he has already sent forth six-and-twenty substantial volumes, will probably extend to more than 25,000 names. Mr. Merrick's comprises considerably more than 100,000 names. 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