

ADVERTISING RATES:

Per Annum	Per Month	Per Week	Per Day
\$10.00	\$3.00	\$1.00	.35
5.00	1.75	.50	.20
3.00	1.00	.35	.10
2.00	.60	.25	.05
1.00	.30	.10	.02
50 cents	.15	.05	.01

MORGANTON, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1893.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

## NORTH CAROLINA JOTTINGS.

SEWS OF THE STATE.

Items of interest from North Carolina.

The *Times* says a Concord man has named his baby "Glover Adair."

Mr. Clarence Boshamer has been appointed postmaster at Statesville.

There are twenty students in the senior class of the Agricultural and Mechanical College.

The State convention of the King's Daughters will be held at Oxford May 11th and 12th.

One hundred and ten stonecutters are employed on Vanderbilt's estate near Asheville.

Six bar-keepers of Reidsville have been arrested by the police for selling liquor on Sunday.

Shelby voted for high license by 147 to 134. The new law puts the license at \$1,000 per annum.

The Rockingham *Rocket* is informed that twenty-five thousand grape vines were set out near Hamlet in one week of March.

The Asheville *Gazette* states that it is reported that Mr. George Vanderbilt has decided to build forty \$1,000 houses on his estate near Asheville.

Mr. W. W. Stringfellow, a wealthy citizen of Anniston, Ala., has bought considerable land at Blowing Rock and will build a fine summer residence there.

Prof. Eben Alexander of the chair of Greek Language and Literature at the University of North Carolina, was last week appointed to be minister to Greece, Romania and Servia.

Mr. Walter E. Daniel, of Weldon, will deliver the Alumni address, and Rev. A. C. Dixon, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will preach the sermon at the next commencement of Wake Forest College.

The commissioners of Iredeed county have elected John H. Wood, of Mooresville, sheriff, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of T. J. Allison, who has been appointed U. S. marshal for the western district.

The New Bern *Journal* says Willie Cavanaugh, of Jones county, was engaged in cutting a bush with a knife, holding the bush down with his left hand, and the knife slipped and cut his hand so badly that he died inside of five hours.

The Wilmington *Messenger* says Evangelist Moody has invited John C. Dancy, the colored collector of the port of Wilmington, to go to Chicago and talk in the meetings which are to be held in that city under Moody's auspices during the World's Fair.

Trinity College is in receipt of a life-size crayon portrait of Edwin W. Fuller, author of "The Sea Gift" and "The Angel in the Clouds," a gift from the Bright Jewels of Louisiana. The work was done by a young lady of Franklin, his native county.—*Durham Sun*.

Monday night at Smithfield skilled burglars cracked two safes in Hood's general merchandise store, from one getting \$375 in bills and from the other a quantity of gold. Five arrests of persons supposed to be implicated have been made at Rocky Mount.—*North Carolinian*.

The latest set of officials upon record is to be found in Gaston county, North Carolina. The coroner has but one arm, and the treasurer is crippled, the register of deeds has only one leg, two commissioners are in the same plight, and the keeper of the county house is minus an arm.—*Concord Standard*.

The comparatively small remaining long-leaf pine district in Moore and Richmond counties has been swept by the most fearful forest fires ever known in that section. Whole pine orchards have been destroyed, and the little town of West End was almost blotted out of existence. The loss of property is almost incalculable.—*Charlotte Observer*.

The law requires all justices of the peace to qualify within three months after their appointment, or their places will be filled by appointments made by the Governor. Therefore all Magistrates appointed by the late Legislature must qualify by the first Monday in June, but their term of office does not begin until August.—*Charlotte Democrat*.

A special from Lenoir says Messrs. How and Bitcher and Charles N. Wire, Philadelphia capitalists, and representatives of the Caldwell Land and Lumber Company, are in Lenoir and have settled upon building the Caldwell and Northern Railroad from Lenoir to the Company's forest of 40,000 acres, 30 miles away, on Wilson's creek. The contract to build the road will be let at once.

Mrs. Wm. H. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard and children arrived last week at Biltmore, near Asheville, where they will remain for a month or more as guests of Geo. W. Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Shepard was suffering from nervous prostration since the death of her husband, and her brother invited her to seek rest and renew strength in his beautiful secluded North Carolina retreat.

## FROM FAR OFF CHINA.

**A Missionary in the Land on the Other Side of the Globe Writes About Latitude Longitude and Almanacs.**

THE CHINESE NEW YEAR.

The Difference in Longitude Makes the Baptist Almanac No Good in China.

The latest home papers as yet received bear date of December 15, 1892, and from them I see that the almanacs announced another year in America. We have had no such official announcement, no almanacs having as yet come to hand; but the year came without official sanction, and nearly a month of it is already gone.

The Chinese, however, are not so fortunate; they have not yet begun a new year; but it has been announced by the Emperor of China, as the Chinese have had a habit of beginning a year about that time for several thousand years, and as they are great people for continuing in the same old ways, there is strong reason to expect, about the time mentioned, a great explosion of fire crackers to announce the arrival of the New Year.

Last year I had the North Carolina Baptist Almanac and Dr. James' Medical Almanac, the latter presented to me by a Chinese drug store. It need hardly be stated that on matters of Baptist doctrine and Baptist history the said Baptist almanac was a standard authority in our family; but as we had lived in Raleigh; for these things are not affected by latitude. But when it came to questions of eclipses, phases of the moon, rising and setting of the sun, its authority was at a decided discount, and the medical almanac, containing calculations for India instead of America, was much more nearly correct.

At the astronomers going to allow us any eclipses this year? I have not heard, but I suppose you can scarcely refuse us two or three. But for the sake of illustration, we will suppose that they will allow one to happen. Suppose an eclipse of the sun, lasting two or three hours, should be seen by you on Monday afternoon just before sundown. Now in all the world where the sun can be seen that eclipse will be seen at practically the same moment of absolute time. Accordingly, soon after the eclipsed sun sets for you, it will be Tuesday morning.

Again, suppose the February new moon, which fixes the beginning of the Chinese new year, occurs in our time a little before midnight on the 17th. At about the same moment your new moon will occur, but you will mark the time as a little before midnight of the 16th.

These phenomena occur, all the world over, at practically the same moment of absolute time; but differences of longitude, as I explained in a former article, cause these times to be variously marked. Accordingly calculations made for the longitude of Raleigh would be nearly twelve hours different from the time of these events in our longitude. India is a few degrees west of us, and the edition of the medical almanac made for that country would not be so far wrong for us.

But the rising and setting of the sun do not occur at all places at the same absolute time. When the sun rises at 12 hours long, the sun rises at 6 and sets at 6. This means that it rises 6 hours before it reaches the meridian of any place, and sets 7 hours after it reaches the meridian. This happens two days in the year, called the equinoxes, one in March, the other in September. The sun is at the equator, and any almanac is correct the world over. But take the time of short days and long nights. The North Carolina almanac will tell of a day when the sun rises at 7 and sets at 5, and the days are only 10 hours long. But it happens that this day which is 10 hours long in North Carolina is nearly 11 hours long in Canton, and the sun rises at half past 6 and sets at half past 5. In summer when your days are 14 hours long, the sun rises at 5 and sets at 7. But our days are about an hour shorter, and the sun rises at half past 5 and sets at half past 6. So the North Carolina almanac is correct for us only two days in the year.

This difference is due to a difference in latitude. The latitude of Raleigh and Lenoir is about 36 degrees north. For places on this parallel the calculations for sunrise and sunset for Raleigh are correct. But the latitude of Canton is about 23 degrees north; we are just below the Tropic of Cancer, and hence our long days are not so long nor our short days so short as in North Carolina. At all places on the Equator the sun all days rises at 6 and sets at 6, and the days are always equal to the nights. But as you go north or south from the equator the difference becomes greater and greater. New York has longer days in June than in New Orleans, and so there are more sunstrokes in the former city than in the latter. Shanghai has longer days than Canton, and so for a little while they have hotter days, but their hot weather does not last so long.

The explanation of these differences is exceedingly difficult to make on paper. If I had a good globe and a geography school class before me, I think I could soon make it clear. But I'll try on paper:

My honored teacher, Rev. G. D.

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The latter shot at the officer with a shot gun. He was so close that the powder burnt the sheriff's face. Johnson escaped but Mr. Arthur says he shall be arrested.

REIDSVILLE, N. C., April 7.—"Cotton factory" is all the talk here now. Mr. M. L. Trotter, of Charlotte, was here yesterday with a view to investing in a mill at this place, and submitted propositions to a meeting of the directors. Our people are in earnest and it is likely that work will begin on the building soon.

THE WALKERESSE.

Who They Are, What They Are, Where They Live, and Their History.

As early as the ninth century Catholics had begun to protest against the hardness and unspiritual character of the doctrines of their church. Berengar of Tours, fought for the symbolic character of the Eucharist, then regarded as a mere repast. The Paternine of Milan, (1945 A. D.) opposed simony, and were staunch allies of Gregory VII. In assisting upon the shores of New Zealand, (1110 A. D.) claimed that the sacraments were invalid when administered by unworthy priests. Peter de Bruyn, at Embrun in France, founded a sect opposed to infant baptism, transubstantiation and masses for the dead. These and other teachers were seen by holy lives, who were followed by many converts, and preparing the people for the work of the greater reformers who were to follow them.

Near this time, (1170) one Peter Waldo, a rich merchant of Lyons, France, sold his goods, gave the proceeds to the poor, and went forth to preach in poverty; his immediate followers, poor men of his city, called Waldenses, or in the Latin tongue, Waldenses, preached and aimed to practice the doctrines of Christ, disinterested with the system of the church of Rome. They made headway the more because Peter had caused the New Testament to be translated into the French language, so as to reach the common folk. When they began to explain the Word thus made known to men, they were met by Pope Alexander III, who, in 1179, approved of their poverty, but forbade them to interpret Scripture without the approval of the Bishops. Waldo replied, "I must obey God rather than man," for which he was excommunicated in 1184 by Pope Lucius III.

So the reform became heresy, subjecting its adherents to persecution. Many were revived into the church again, many perished in the crusades against the Albigenses and many were condemned by the Interdict Council of 1259. The Interdict Council, in 1259, speaks of two classes of Waldenses; one north of the Alps, whose distinctive doctrines were: 1st, that death is forbidden by the Gospel; 2nd, that capital punishment is not allowed the civil power; 3rd, that any layman may consecrate the sacrament of the altar; 4th, that the Roman church is not the church of Christ.

The second class, of Lombardy, went farther, in 12nd, holding that no one in mortal sin could consecrate, and in 13th, by saying that Rome was the Scarlet Woman of the Apocalypse. Little by little, as these opinions were more pronounced, the breach between Waldo's men and the church widened; the former withdrew from Rome's ministrations, and made preachers by election rather than ordination; the northern section still retaining the three orders, while the Lombards had no bishops, the sacraments became wholly symbolical, the priests were only helpers of the faithful, ceremonies disappeared, and the result was a religious society like to neither the church of their time nor the Protestants of the days of Luther.

But the authority of Rome could not suffer such a sect to live. The warnings of the bishops gave place to the rule of the Inquisitors of St. Dominic, the disbelievers were

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This morning about 10 o'clock the city was thrown into a state of great excitement by a telephone message sent from the Agricultural and Mechanical College, that many persons had been lost by an accident at the switchback railway of the State fair grounds.

There was a rush to the fair, and all the physicians in the city were among the first to get to the scene of the accident. Dr. Bennett Smedley, principal of the well-known institution, St. Mary's School, was going the pupils and their friends on a outing at the fair grounds, one of the features of this being riding on the switchback. He had carefully examined the cars to see that they were safe, and the officers had also made an inspection and everything had been found in good order. There were about 20 of the young lady pupils and their little girl friends.

For some twenty minutes they had been riding. As a car on which were twice as many as on the south end of the switchback car with twelve on board was shown off at the south end, and should have taken the right hand track. But for some reason it jumped the switch and took the left hand track. One of the men who was helping operate the cars sprang forward and seized this car, but his momentum was too great, and he could not hold it. He was seen to dash and fall off on the ground. The result of the jump of the switch was that the cars collided with terrible force at the lowest point of the left hand track within a foot of the ground. The noise of the crash was heard plainly at the Agricultural and Mechanical College, several hundred yards away, and the result would have been even more serious and of even more serious nature had it not been that a professor at the college happened to be looking through a glass at the switch track, saw the collision and at once telephoned for a physician.

Your correspondent went to the scene of disaster. The cars were wrecked, seats were torn off, wood splintered and twisted all around, iron bent, and the fronts of the cars broken together. Blood was in the cars and on the wood work of the switch track, and under a car was a horrible mass of it. Hundreds of people had gathered to witness the accident. The sight was terrible. Efforts were made to rescue the women, but they were either killed or so badly injured that they were sent to the hospital, where they were given surgical attention. As first it was reported that 11 were hurt, and many injuries were nearly fatal, and that the women were badly injured. No such number on the switch have been seen here since war times.

The following is the list of the injured:

Miss Rachel Connor, of Fayetteville, daughter of Col. Whitson J. Connor, collar bone and leg broken.

Miss Adelle Mattieville, of Columbus, Ga., badly lacerated and cut in several places.

Miss Emma B. Patterson, of Southern, S. C., ankle badly sprained.

Miss Sadie Johnson, of Asheville, (niece of Mr. William Simpson of Raleigh), lacerated and cut.

Miss Annie Gregg, of Texas, slightly lacerated.

Flourie R. Taylor, aged 12, daughter of Mr. James Taylor, two ankles and head badly cut; injuries very serious.

Miss Clutch, a teacher at St. Mary's, slightly lacerated.

John S. Smedley, Jr., daughter of George H. Smedley, Esq., of Raleigh, lacerated and cut and is seriously injured, it is feared.

Annie Reed, aged 12, daughter of Mr. Charles Reed, of Raleigh, leg broken and bruised.

Mary and Bill Smedley, twin daughters, aged 10, of Rev. Dr. Bennett Smedley, were both injured; Mary badly lacerated, and Bill's head hurt, leg broken and ankle lacerated.

The last of the sufferers was taken from the fair grounds just before 1 o'clock. Her name was opened to the pupils of the school, and in some ways the most extreme kindness was shown. The physicians were anxious in their attentions. The accident cost a good deal of money, but not a cent of money was lost by the school. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded.

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UP THE HERALD OFFICE FOR JULY 1893.

## THE WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

**THE BOARD OF OUR EXCHANGES**

From all parts of the Commercial and Exchange Board of North Carolina.

... Dennis Coleman, with certificate, was licensed at Fitchburg, Pa., on the 4th.

... The World's Fair may be seen for 50 cents, provided you can take it all in one day. One ticket admits to all the buildings.

... The Arkansas Senate passed a bill last week confining on the women of Arkansas the right of suffrage, making them eligible to membership on the school boards.

... It is reported that a typewriter trust with \$200,000 has been formed. The companies said to be concerned in it are the Remington, Van Cuyper, Hammond and American.

... Two little boys, aged respectively 12 and 14 years, were recently sentenced in Chicago to a year in prison for murdering a man. They attempted to rob another boy of his watch, and upon his resisting, shot him dead.

... The President on the 26th sent to the Senate the following appointments: Cadis W. West, of Utah, to be Governor of Utah; Donald G. Murray, of Washington, to be First Deputy Commissioner of Pensions. West was former Governor under Cleveland.

... Harry Mason, nephew of Senator Vance, of North Carolina, shot himself last week in the front of the residence of a lady in Washington. One report is that he was in that he was proposed to the young lady, was refused and then shot himself. The friends of both parties say the shooting was accidental, and it is impossible to obtain the exact history of the circumstances attending the affair. Mason is reported to be in no danger of death.

... Three thousand five hundred and two feet of coal were sold to the Yellow Paper Lumber Co. for \$150,000. This coal was from the Yellow Mountain, a village on the West Virginia side of the Ohio river, was almost completely wiped out by fire. At Romney, Va., the wholesale grocery store of W. J. Cleveland & Co., one of the largest in the State, was burned. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$100,000.

... The Senate on the 6th confirmed the following nominations: James B. Patton, of Tenn., minister to Cuba; James McKim, of Kentucky, minister to Peru; Lawrence E. Barker, minister to Nicaragua, Costa Rica and San Salvador; Finis H. B. Young, of Georgia, minister to Guatemala and Honduras; Edwin D. Orr, of Ohio, Minister to Japan; Newton B. Embs, of Louisiana, Second Secretary of the Legation at Paris; Claude Hester, of Ohio, Consul to Bradford; L. R. Stollen, of West Virginia, Consul to Stockholm; George S. Hamilton, of Ohio, Consul to Mexico; and J. G. Harrison, of Ohio, Consul to Manila.

... American Minister to Porto Rico—on the 6th called to the State Department as follows: "As given continued a visit abroad, and to the Missouri ledge, visited the building and passed the business of the American committee was awarded, the remaining destroyed and the other building agent shot in the foot. The missiles were about thirty. A signal of payment given looked on while the work proceeded. Many work without interference. Still the president's attention. After consultation with President Cleveland, Secretary Goddard and the following telegram to the minister: "Trust in view of the failure of the authorities to afford protection to the committee, and if there can be established such an expression of respect, prompt presentation of the guilty parties and resignation for injury to American property or person." It is believed at the State Department that satisfactory explanation of the affair will shortly be made.

... The Senate on Friday confirmed the following nominations: J. B. Embs, of Louisiana, to be ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to France; Burton Tapp, of South Dakota, minister to Austria and Hungary; Theo. Grosvenor, of Missouri, minister to Greece; and the City of Mexico; James B. Buchanan, of New York, Consul at Nottingham; Chas. S. Burr, of Massachusetts, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Wm. Edmund Curtis, of New York, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; John B. Brewster, of Pennsylvania, Auditor of the Treasury; for the Postoffice Department; John J. Curtis, of Louisiana, Auditor of the Internal Revenue Department; Louis D. Sullivan, of Louisiana, Auditor of the Internal Revenue Department; John H. Reynolds, of New York, Auditor of the Treasury; and John H. Reynolds, of New York, Auditor of the Treasury.

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... Dennis Coleman, with certificate, was licensed at Fitchburg, Pa., on the 4th.

... The World's Fair may be seen for 50 cents, provided you can take it all in one day. One ticket admits to all the buildings.

... The Arkansas Senate passed a bill last week confining on the women of Arkansas the right of suffrage, making them eligible to membership on the school boards.

... It is reported that a typewriter trust with \$200,000 has been formed. The companies said to be concerned in it are the Remington, Van Cuyper, Hammond and American.

... Two little boys, aged respectively 12 and 14 years, were recently sentenced in Chicago to a year in prison for murdering a man. They attempted to rob another boy of his watch, and upon his resisting, shot him dead.

... The President on the 26th sent to the Senate the following appointments: Cadis W. West, of Utah, to be Governor of Utah; Donald G. Murray, of Washington, to be First Deputy Commissioner of Pensions. West was former Governor under Cleveland.

... Harry Mason, nephew of Senator Vance, of North Carolina, shot himself last week in the front of the residence of a lady in Washington. One report is that he was in that he was proposed to the young lady, was refused and then shot himself. The friends of both parties say the shooting was accidental, and it is impossible to obtain the exact history of the circumstances attending the affair. Mason is reported to be in no danger of death.

... Three thousand five hundred and two feet of coal were sold to the Yellow Paper Lumber Co. for \$150,000. This coal was from the Yellow Mountain, a village on the West Virginia side of the Ohio river, was almost completely wiped out by fire. At Romney, Va., the wholesale grocery store of W. J. Cleveland & Co., one of the largest in the State, was burned. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$100,000.

... The Senate on the 6th confirmed the following nominations: James B. Patton, of Tenn., minister to Cuba; James McKim, of Kentucky, minister to Peru; Lawrence E. Barker, minister to Nicaragua, Costa Rica and San Salvador; Finis H. B. Young, of Georgia, minister to Guatemala and Honduras; Edwin D. Orr, of Ohio, Minister to Japan; Newton B. Embs, of Louisiana, Second Secretary of the Legation at Paris; Claude Hester, of Ohio, Consul to Bradford; L. R. Stollen, of West Virginia, Consul to Stockholm; George S. Hamilton, of Ohio, Consul to Mexico; and J. G. Harrison, of Ohio, Consul to Manila.

... American Minister to Porto Rico—on the 6th called to the State Department as follows: "As given continued a visit abroad, and to the Missouri ledge, visited the building and passed the business of the American committee was awarded, the remaining destroyed and the other building agent shot in the foot. The missiles were about thirty. A signal of payment given looked on while the work proceeded. Many work without interference. Still the president's attention. After consultation with President Cleveland, Secretary Goddard and the following telegram to the minister: "Trust in view of the failure of the authorities to afford protection to the committee, and if there can be established such an expression of respect, prompt presentation of the guilty parties and resignation for injury to American property or person." It is believed at the State Department that satisfactory explanation of the affair will shortly be made.

... The Senate on Friday confirmed the following nominations: J. B. Embs, of Louisiana, to be ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to France; Burton Tapp, of South Dakota, minister to Austria and Hungary; Theo. Grosvenor, of Missouri, minister to Greece; and the City of Mexico; James B. Buchanan, of New York, Consul at Nottingham; Chas. S. Burr, of Massachusetts, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Wm. Edmund Curtis, of New York, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; John B. Brewster, of Pennsylvania, Auditor of the Treasury; for the Postoffice Department; John J. Curtis, of Louisiana, Auditor of the Internal Revenue Department; Louis D. Sullivan, of Louisiana, Auditor of the Internal Revenue Department; John H. Reynolds, of New York, Auditor of the Treasury; and John H. Reynolds, of New York, Auditor of the Treasury.

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