

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM STATE EXCHANGES

CLIPPINGS AND CULLINGS.

Current and Curious Chronicles Carefully Condensed.

Lumberton has been getting along without a constable the past month.—Lumberton Robesonian.

Thursday night at nearly 12 o'clock, as the second section of No. 72, a freight train northbound, arrived near the crossing on this side of Harrisburg it struck a negro, who was supposed to be sleeping on the side of the track.—Concord Standard.

Several teams are now hauling copper and gold ore from Mr. Solomon Morgan's land to Spencer, from which place it is shipped north. The men who are working the mine will soon put forty teams to work hauling ore to Spencer if the mine holds up as good as is now expected.—Salisbury Sun.

Bob Horton of Happy Valley tells the Watauga Democrat of a petrified hog that was unearthed by high waters on the Yadkin recently. The hog died some years ago and was buried on the bank of the river. When washed out recently it was found to be thoroughly petrified.

Engineer Bob Smyre, of the Narrow Gauge, who was pulling the Lenoir-bound passenger train Monday, was stricken with paralysis in his cab while the engine was running between Hickory and Granite Falls. The train was held at the latter place until an engineer could come by private conveyance from Hickory.—Lincolnton Journal.

There was a rather unusual suicide here Saturday. George Skinner, a young negro of about 20 years, was arrested by the police for the crime of larceny of clothing, and the goods were found in his possession. While in the hands of the officers he feigned a call of nature, and was permitted to retire. Soon a pistol shot was heard and he was found with a bullet in his brain.—Elizabeth City Economist.

Persons coming up from the eastern counties report great damage to the crops—corn, cotton and tobacco being blown down by the storms of last week. So far as can be learned there was, fortunately, but little damage to crops in Halifax county. We learn that no damage of consequence was done at the State farms on Roanoke River, and that the crops were never more promising. Farmers coming to town also report but little damage, and say the prospects are fine.—Weldon News.

The fire pump for the water works has been placed in position. The surface reservoir will soon be completed. Work on the water mains is being pushed. The tower for the water works is expected to arrive in a few days and will be placed in position as soon as possible. The mains will probably be full of water by the first of October. The water will be ready for use much sooner than a few of the people of the town now experience difficulty in getting drinking water.—Sanford Express.

It is with pleasure that we announce that the Southern has at last decided to give our people a daily freight service between Winston and this point. We have been working for this for a long while, and this step will fill a long felt want. The new train will be put on next week. The "every other" service was very unsatisfactory, but now our business men will be on an equal footing with those of other places. We rejoice with them. It will benefit everybody on the line.—North Wilkesboro Hustler.

Lightning struck three trees in Mrs. M. J. Ruscoe's yard during the storm Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. F. Fenton, who was visiting Mrs. Ruscoe, and who was standing by a window about 20 feet from the trees, was severely shocked and knocked senseless for a few minutes. Mrs. Ruscoe was also shocked but not so seriously as was Mrs. Fenton. The same bolt of lightning struck all three of the trees. Mrs. Fenton did not entirely recover from the effects of the shock until Wednesday morning.—Wadesboro Messenger.

The young man, Charles Little, who was carried to the Morganton hospital for treatment last week, died Friday of hydrophobia. The hospital physician so diagnosed it and stated that it was a very plain case. About two years ago a dog, seemingly in play with Little, dropped some foam on his hand. Sores broke out on the hand. The dog proved to be a mad dog. A few days before Little became mad he started to Albemarle, but after coming about four miles he refused to come any farther. He stopped at a house and stayed all night. Next morning he was accompanied home and seemed well.—Albemarle Enterprise.

A curious freak of the storm last week complicated things at Enfield. The telephone wires and the telephone wires between Whitakers and Enfield were wrapped together in such a manner that the current was turned from the telephone office entirely and the central of the telephone company was turned into a telegraph office. The telegraph operator was forced to take his train orders from the switch board of the telephone company, where he could easily catch the little dots and dashes as they were flashed in by the operator at the other end of the line. This was certainly a curious complication, and is perhaps, the first of the kind on record.—Weldon News.

Farmers Victimized.

(Shelby Aurora.)

The farmers, by these exaggerated estimates of the production, are made the victims of speculators, and deprived of the legitimate profits of their toil and toll. The Aurora advocated the policy of establishing warehouses by the farmers for the storage of their cotton to prevent an excessive quantity of the cotton being placed on the market at unremunerative prices. This means the farmers could hold their cotton indefinitely having hypothesized it to secure money to meet present demands, and at a very low rate of

interest. Especially will this be true in a manufacturing belt, where the consumption largely exceeds the production, and in the Spring and summer, the relative value between here and the ports, instead of being lower, as it is in the fall, is higher in the spring and summer months. This natural advance, ordinarily would justify the storage, and if the system of storage was made general, the producer would be in a position to dictate prices instead of the consumer. Can't our farmers organize and establish warehouses?

Seasonable Snake Stories.

(Wadesboro Courier.)

Mr. Joseph Lowe, of Lilesville, relates a thrilling experience which occurred last week, in which he was the chief actor. While driving along a country road, his attention was attracted by a large snake out in the woods a few feet by. Thinking it proper to do violence to the person of the snake, he stepped from his buggy, and made a charge upon the unsuspecting reptile. He soon found to his amazement that he had intruded upon an assembly of snakes who were engaged in a morning consultation. Without announcing his further purpose, he regarded a hasty exit as expedient. To do this it was necessary to kill his way out. He dispatched seven of the "varmints," and beat a hasty retreat without counting the remainder. This was not a good day for snakes either, says Mr. Lowe.

(Concord Times.)

Last week Mr. Ballie McKethan, who lives at the Sam Christian gold mine in Montgomery county, saw the head of a rattlesnake appearing on the side of his chicken coop. He quickly got a hoe, and going up near his snakeship with one blow severed the head from the body. Strange to tell the head of the snake bit a pig near by, and the animal died in about five minutes. The snake was one of the largest ever killed in that section, and had 16 rattles. This is a true bill.

Developing Lockville Water Power.

(Pittsboro Record.)

The above is the name of the company now owning the Lockville property on Deep River, in this county. This company was incorporated by the last Legislature and was recently organized at Durham by electing Mr. William M. Morgan president and Mr. R. Percy Gray secretary and treasurer. These officers were at Lockville last Friday and Saturday looking after the interests of their company, and arranging for the extensive work to be done there. Their engineers for some time past have been surveying and preparing for the work to be done on the dam across the river and enlarging and cleaning out the old canal of the Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation Company. This is quite an undertaking and will employ a hundred or more laborers until nearly Christmas.

When this work is done the water power will be used in operating factories at other places instead of operating a factory at Lockville. The officers of the company say that the company can make more money and declare a larger dividend on their investment by transmitting power to run factories at other places than by building and operating a factory at Lockville. We much regret that no factory will be built and operated at Lockville, as had been generally expected, for a factory there would have been of great benefit to all the surrounding country.

A Strong Candidate.

(Roxboro Courier.)

We publish in another column this week, an article taken from the Morning Post, which is exceedingly complimentary to our esteemed countyman, Col. John S. Cunningham. We are glad to see that the Colonel is so prominently mentioned for the high office of Governor. He is heartily endorsed in all sections of the State for this position, for there are not many men in North Carolina with a wider acquaintance, and to know him is to be strongly impressed with his ability, his amiable disposition, and his knack as a leader. If he goes into the fight for the nomination, there is one thing sure—he will make it mighty warm for somebody, if he does not carry off the prize.

Honey in a Rabbit Gum.

(Wadesboro Messenger.)

After the rabbit season was over last winter, a son of Mr. J. H. Maner, of the Beverly neighborhood, put a rabbit box away in a fence corner to save until the coming winter. Nothing more was thought of the box until a few days ago when Mr. Maner, in passing, discovered that a colony of bees had taken possession of it. He investigated and found that it was well filled with honey, but as the honey-making season is not yet over he let it stay where it was for the present. He will rob it later.

Infant Victim of Religious Frenzy.

(Wadesboro Messenger.)

The colored people have been carrying on a big revival at Deep Creek Church, Guilford township. Last Saturday they reached the climax of religious fervor, and so wrought up did the wife of John Huntley become that she leaped to her feet and threw the infant, which she held in her arms, high in the air. The child's head struck a bench in its descent, inflicting injuries from which it died Saturday night. Sunday it was buried in the presence of a large crowd of negroes.

Pre-eminently Proper.

(Durham Recorder.)

The selection of Judge MacRae was pre-eminently proper and the University is to be congratulated on having so worthy a successor to the lamented Manning. Judge MacRae is not only a learned jurist, but he is also a Christian gentleman whose personal contact with his students will have a most beneficial influence over them.

HOW SINCLAIR DIED

His Body Blown to Pieces by Explosion of Dynamite.

LAWYERS AND BANK CASE

Judge Brown Filling Guilford Jail and Reinforcing the Chain Gang—Suit Began Against Southern Railway—Northern Capital Invested in Greensboro—Train Stopped by Dust—Daniel Worth Dying—Corn Crop Cut Short.

Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 26.—Special. A telegram from Joplin, Mo., received last night, gives the particulars of the sad death of Mr. David J. Sinclair, of Greensboro. It seems that Thursday afternoon Mr. Sinclair was in a mining camp at Cartersville, six miles from Joplin. At 4 o'clock there was an explosion of 300 pounds of dynamite mining powder (the cause of this explosion not being given in the telegram), and Mr. Sinclair and four other men were instantly killed. The telegram states that from the waist down Mr. Sinclair's body was blown away, and he was hurled 200 feet. The body was identified by two Duluth friends, the identification being made easier by their recognition of a ring that Mr. Sinclair wore on his little finger. The explosion was terrific in force, and blew into atoms a \$6,000 mine mill Mrs. Sinclair was completely prostrated by her bereavement, and her journey to Duluth is delayed until this afternoon.

The three prisoners who were arrested yesterday for breaking into the distillery of J. E. Meredith, near Thomasville, were examined by Clerk Trogon, of the Federal Court, and their cases were continued until September 8th. All of the men easily gave bond. In this matter the government will be represented by District Attorney Holton.

Asheville Bank Cases.

Mr. Holton, who arrived here today from Winston, will advise the special attorney for the government, in regard to the Asheville bank cases. I understand that some little dissatisfaction has been manifested by the defendants' counsel in the Breese and Dickerson cases over the bill of exceptions sent by Judge Purnell to the Circuit Court of Appeals, at Richmond. It is not allowed me to make full use of what intelligence I have in these bank suits, but I learn from good authority that a strong effort is being made to compromise the case against Senator Cooke outside of the courts.

Judge Brown Filling the Jail.

Judge Brown is still busy with minor criminal cases. This morning he sentenced the last of the seven negroes that were indicted for gambling with dice. Nearly all of them were given thirty days on the chain gang. The judge has filled the jail here. There are over forty prisoners there now; and up to last night considerably over twenty recruits were added to the county road force. The only negro that escaped conviction on a charge of retailing whiskey was brought up again yesterday for the same offence, and, with different witnesses against him, was convicted today.

An observant lawyer says that one may put it down as a fact that ninety-nine men out of a hundred who are indicted for retailing are guilty; but the one-hundredth man was found yesterday in Wesley Smith, a negro with a local reputation for oddity. Wesley declared indignantly that he hadn't sold whiskey; that he was a "probationer." He further persistently stated, in oracular fashion and apropos of nothing, that "the Possum Paul said that while Jeems and John kept a writin' ev'ry man had er right to his own opinion." He was too much for the mayor, and the case was not sent up.

Suit for \$25,000.

Mr. J. A. Barringer, as counsel for M. M. Wagoner, administrator, of this county, has just brought an action against the Southern Railroad for \$25,000 for the killing of William Wagoner, the plaintiff's son, about three weeks ago. The young man Wagoner was a brakeman on the Southern, and was killed at the coal chute near here by a shifting engine on the main line. At the time of his death he was engaged in his occupation as brakeman.

Mr. Daniel Worth, an old man who lives at Guilford College, six miles from Greensboro, is dying today. Six months ago he was stricken with paralysis, and he has been confined to his bed ever since. Mr. Worth is a prominent citizen of this county and is a brother of State Treasurer Worth.

In the Cox libel case there were 125 witnesses, and the cost for their appearance for two days was nearly \$300. If this action had not been dismissed, the two weeks necessary for a trial of the case would have cost several thousand dollars.

Senior Lieutenant Archie Scales, of the United States navy, who was recently married to Miss Harriet Graham, of Brooklyn, is now stationed at Newport, R. I., taking a course in torpedo work. On the first of September he will assume his duties as professor at Annapolis.

Northern Capital Invested.

The influx of Northern people and Northern capital into Greensboro is steadily increasing. The town is growing with a marvelous rapidity. Every imaginable kind of manufacturing enterprise is either in operation here or in the course of establishment.

There is a good deal of sickness in Greensboro just now. The police have repeatedly warned the residents here as to the sanitary condition of the town, and they have now decided to "raid" the entire city next week and

see that it has a general wholesome cleaning.

Solicitor Brooks has informed me that Judge Brown has already disposed of 113 cases on the criminal docket here, and that out of these there were 90 convictions.

There is a very interesting meeting being conducted at the Friends' Church by the well known Quaker evangelist, Rev. T. C. Hodgkin. A good many converts have been made.

Train Stopped by Dust.

North Carolina need not now remain silent when Kansas throws the gauntlet down with the episode of a train being stopped by grasshoppers. For yesterday a train on the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley was held up by dust—just common or garden dust. It got in the engine and under the engine and in the mouths of the engineer and fireman. And it enveloped the cars and came inside and blinded and choked the passengers. So the train admitted defeat and came to a dead standstill—waiting for clear breath and unclogged wheels.

An unannounced marriage took place at High Point last night at the Bellevue Hotel, when Mr. C. W. Watkins, of Winston, was wedded to Miss Nellie Lindsay, of High Point.

Hon. R. B. Glenn, of Winston, was here last night on his way north. Mrs. Whitfield, of Richmond, is here, visiting her brothers, Col. J. T. and Maj. J. M. Monroed.

A raid was made on the residence of Mr. C. C. Townsend, in McGhee street, last night, and a number of hams and other edibles were taken.

I am told today that it is conservatively estimated that the lack of rain will cut off the corn crop in Guilford county at least one-third. There will be twelve separate charges against Wilkerson, who runs a government distillery near Greensboro, and has been arrested for selling whiskey on his premises. Under the old law a distiller was allowed to sell a quart and upwards of whiskey on his premises, but this was changed by the legislature of 1897, which made a gallon the minimum sale. Wilkerson claims that he was ignorant of the change in the law.

Have your prescriptions filled at McGee's Pharmacy, where they will receive the most careful attention. We never substitute.

Dundee scavengers demand 10 cents per hour.

RIGGAN'S

Inventory now complete, and we will begin to push back in our New Annex within a week, and we have a good many odd lots to close out. If you wish Dinner Ware, China and Glass full Dinner Sets or odd pieces,

Riggan's is now the place to visit. Co Cream Candy fresh every day at 10c lb.

Visit Riggan's.

TAKEN AT RANDOM

Odds and Ends that will carry you through the season at very small cost—all from our regular stock, only at less than half their value.

Read Careful--50 Coats and Vest. Only one or two of a kind, and of a variety too small for us to carry. The prices range from \$3 to \$123 for Coat and Vest. The Closing Out Price is \$1.50.

Creole Linen Suits. Only 20 in all. You know what they are, so there is no use of description. They sold for \$7.00. To close them you take what you want for \$4 per suit.

CRASH PANTS. We have about 30 pairs, ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$2.00, none larger than 36 in waist. The Closing Out price 98 cents.

NEGLIGE SHIRTS. \$1 dollar Shirts for 80 cents, or \$1.25 for 2; \$1.25 and \$1.50 Shirts for 95 cents. F

WASH TIES. Ascots and Imperials, 25 and 35 cent quality for 17 cents of 3 for 50 cents. F

Ready for Fall. School Suits, School Hats, School Furnishings, School Umbrellas.

We say school Umbrellas because they are all 26 inch, suitable for Boys and Girls, at 95 cents, would usually double Our Price. They are a Lot of Manufacturers' Samples.

FALL DERBYS AND FALL FEDORAS. For men are here. Would like to show you one of our \$3 Hats. None Better at any price. Our Guarantee with every hat.

S. & D. BERWANGER, ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS.

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When in need of work in above line, why not give it to some one instead of sending valuable photos to Chicago, possibly never to see them again? All work given us will be promptly finished and returned, and is not entirely satisfactory, you are not required to take it. Drop us a card if you cannot call and desire our agent to show you his samples.

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—CELEBRATED FOR ITS— High Altitude, Shaded Lawns of Fifty Acres and its Wonderful Medicinal Waters that for 80 years have stood without a rival in Chronic Troubles, will open June 1st. These Waters are endorsed by such eminent physicians as Drs. Emmitt & Thomas, New York; Ajnew & Pepper, Philadelphia; Donaldson & Wilson; McGuire & Johnson, Richmond, Va.; Logan, Atlanta, Cartwright, Mo., and hundreds of others. We have volumes, which Mr. McClure's Va., of April 10th, 1900, is a fair sample. He writes: "I am in perfect health, when I left for the Alum last summer my friends expected my return in a box, not so, I can't realize I am the same man. In other words AM A NEW MAN; weighing 48 pounds more than when I arrived at your place." Write for circular if you are seeking a pleasant summer home or need be made well.

J. E. TAPPAN Manager.

SILVER DOLLARS GIVEN AWAY

We have placed in our store a handsome Oak Money Box containing silver dollars. With every cash purchase of \$1.00 will be given a key attached to a tag. Keys can be tried the first Monday in each month, beginning the first Monday in October, 1899, and holders of keys that unlock the Box will be given a PRESENT in cash. For the first Monday in October, we have mixed up with the keys ten keys that will unlock the box, and holders of these keys will receive \$100 each. With every cash purchase of 25 cents we give a ticket. Four of these tickets entitles the holder to a KEY. The keys must be hunted in the first Monday in each month. The day after will not do. Open All Night.

Bobbitt-Wynne Drug Co., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS. 233 Fayetteville and 445 Halifax Sts., RALEIGH, N. C.

Upchurch & Holder

We have recently equipped our stables with a special line of fine vehicles of every description—Buckboards, Buggies, Barouches and THE FINEST LANDAUS, especially adapted for funerals and marriages; and we have polite, courteous, reliable and experienced drivers, uniformed and equipped in metropolitan style. We also have an extra fine stock of stylish driving and saddle horses. WE INVITE COMPETITION. A call day or night will receive the best attention. A full line of Picnic Wagons, and we are also prepared to do hauling of any kind, and heavy handling a specialty. Contracts taken for brick, sand and excavating. Interstate and Bell Phones, No. 81.