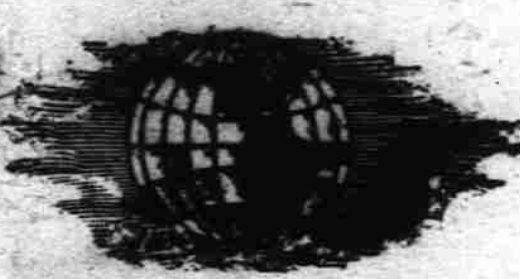


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## UPBUILDING OF SALISBURY IS GUARANTEED

### \$150,000 Bond Issue for Trolley Line, Gas and Electric Lights Negotiated Successfully

## WILL BE FLOATED BY PROVIDENCE CONCERN

### Immediate Completion of Electric Line From Spencer to Chestnut Hill and Other Improvements are Assured

Mr. S. N. Blake, who has been in Salisbury for several days looking into the affairs of the Salisbury and Spencer Railway Company, yesterday closed the trade for the American Gas and Electric company of Providence, R. I., of which Company he is President, with the Salisbury and Spencer issue of bonds, \$150,000.00.

This, beyond all question, insures the immediate completion and equipment of the trolley road between Chestnut Hill and Spencer, in a first class manner in every respect, and the laying and extending new gas mains on all of the principle streets of the city. Also the extension of the electric light system in Salisbury, and to inaugurate and operate a system of both arc and incandescent lights at Spencer.

Just how much the successful negotiation of the bond issue means to Salisbury and Spencer can hardly be overestimated. The local capitalists who have projected the improvements and made so considerable a start, have spent much of their own money and stood ready to sink their last dollar in the enterprises, but now there will be no delay of any sort, and there will be money enough that the equipment and service will be of the very best. It thus becomes a matter of only a few months when the trolley line will commence operation, welding Salisbury and Spencer into one greater city.

T. H. Vanderford said this morning that, besides the electric line, it is intended to lay gas mains in every street and push the gas business for all it

is worth. There are now only about 50 gas ranges in use here, while requests for a hundred more have been turned down on account of their being no connections, but now it is believed that one can be placed in almost every house. The extension of the electric lighting is also another great improvement that can be immediately carried out. Mr. Vanderford says that the arc lights here compare favorably with those in other and larger cities but the incandescent lights have not been satisfactory. The remedy of this and the producing of light so desirable and cheap that every family will want to use it in the home has been long hoped for and now it becomes a possibility of the immediate future.

Every building lot from the more thickly settled part of Salisbury to the heart of Spencer has within a short time passed from the hands of the original owners to people who have built or intend to build thereon. As fast as the houses are built, they are rented, and the demand already far exceeds the supply. A great impetus will be given to building by the completion of the trolley line, which is soon destined to pass in front of not a single vacant lot. There are few cities undergoing so rapid a growth in this direction as Salisbury, yet only the beginning has come so far.

It means that more employees of the Southern will bring their families here, that with more population there will be more business, and that Salisbury is on the high road to such an awakening as has been experienced by Charlotte.

## 4 FIRES LAST NIGHT IN CHICAGO WITH 20 BELOW ZERO TEMPERATURE

(Special to The Sun)  
Chicago, Feb. 14.—At half past two this morning, fire broke out in the Hotel Brevot and the building was gutted by 7:30 with the loss of a quarter of a million. Three hundred guests had narrow escapes, but it is believed that all were safely removed. Five firemen were injured.

Shortly after almost the whole

streight of the fire department had hurried to the Brevot fire, alarms were turned in from other places where high office buildings were burning and soon alarms were turned in from all over the city, forty fires in all being fought during the night. All entailed suffering on a great number of people as the thermometer was 20 degrees below zero during the night.

### GONE TO HER REWARD

Aunt Prudence Perkins, Colored Woman of Older Sort, Passes Away

"Aunt" Prudence Perkins, a good old colored woman of East Liberty street, died yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock at her home. She used to belong to the Fisher family, in Salisbury, and the following letter has been received by her children from Miss Christine Fisher of Innis street:

Prudy is about sixty years old. I do not know what month she was born in, but know that her mother died in the autumn of 1845, and she was a baby at the time.

I am very sorry that she is gone,

but God knows what is best for us. She was as good a mother as anyone I ever knew in my life, and struggled bravely these many years when suffering so much. I shall say some prayers for the repose of her soul. Her Children ought to remember her with the greatest affection, and ought to teach their children to remember her.

C. FISHER.

### NO. 30 IN SMASHUP

Incoming train No. 30 on the Western road ran into a box car just outside the yard and the engine's headlight was smashed. No one was hurt.

If you like The Sun, tell your friends

## BIG HARVEST OF YOUNG CROOKS

Dr. Orne Says Salisbury is Not Behind the Times in This Respect

### "SIS" BATES CASE ABOUT CHILD LABOR

He Says There are 2,000 More Like Her Who May Become Criminals

A Sun reporter has gathered a few golden expressions emphasized by Dr. A. S. Orne of Greater New York, which have to do with the future weal or woe of this city and county.

Dr. Orne is not a sensationalist, nor is he a sentimentalist, but a sound teacher of Scriptural truth, concerning children, a student of sociology of more than a quarter of a century. He has personally inspected the charitable and correctional institutions of the United States and Canada, in the interests of indigent and ill treated children, hence knows just what he is talking about. The doctor declares we are raising a crop of crooks, and criminals, gamblers and good for nothings, and challenges contradiction. Said the doctor waxing warm upon the subject so dear to his heart, and to which he and his good wife give all their talents and time, without society or salary. "Jesus Christ voiced the value of a child when He took them in His arms and said, 'Of such is the kingdom of Heaven,' children today are turned away from Him, and are sold to lives of shame and sin. There are over 300,000 bright, beautiful girls, sold annually to lives of sin and shame in this so called Christian country, and 95 per cent. of those rescued claim to come from Christian families. What will He say to pious parents for producing prodigals and prostitutes? The tragic thing about our criminals is their youth. Beardless boys and baby girls behind the bars. Surely Salisbury has added to the annals of her history, a sad shameful chapter on childish crime that will not be read with rejoicing by future generations.

"Now there are at least 2,000 children in this city of the same class as this little girl to be tried this term of court for murder, who if left longer loose, not taken charge of, controlled cared for and cultivated into Christian citizens, will inevitably increase your chapter on criminology."

### HEAVY STORM AT MANNING

Manning, Feb. 14.—Here's our Valentine to The Sun, with best wishes and kindest regards.

P. S. Klutz is attending court this case of small consequence.

Mrs. Rev. H. A. Trexler has been kept within her room for several days past with a spinal ailment. This section has been completely tied up for the past ten days on account of the very cold weather. The ground is covered by a sheet of ice several inches thick and is not likely to thaw soon. Yesterday a noon for one hour we were again caught unawares by the most severe snow storm of the winter, accompanied by a piercing Northwest wind, which caused the Mercury to drop suddenly way below freezing point, inconsequence of which last night was by far the coldest of the year.

W. S. SIFFORD

### TO LEAVE SALISBURY

We are sorry to note that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Munger, who have made this city their home since last May are to leave Salisbury, Thursday.

Mr. Munger came here as a representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, and by his straightforward, honorable, business methods has made many friends, who will hear with regret of his departure.

Mr. Munger's charming wife has a host of friends who will also regret the loss of this pleasant companion from their midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Munger go from here to Iowa, where they will visit Mr. Munger's family and from there to Dallas, Texas, where they will be located in the future.

Read The Sun—The People's Paper.

## GENTLE KNOCK ON THE LEGISLATURE

Raleigh Harbinger Contains Cartoon Drawn by One of Its Spencer Subscribers

### ABOUT CHILD LABOR

At Request of a Workingman, Sun Reproduces Article as Appeared in Harbinger

The Sun has received the following letter:

Spencer, N. C., Feb'y 13, 1905.

Editor Salisbury Sun—

Dear Sir:—Believing you are a friend of the working class, (as you should be) and knowing that without their support no daily paper could long exist in our midst, I most respectfully and earnestly request that you publish enclosed article from the "Raleigh Harbinger" entitled "Where Will it End?" believing that we are, as workmen, not requiring our legislators to protect, or provide for, our interests as they should, knowing as we do, that we being in the majority we have the power to remedy those evils with the ballot, if they only could be convinced that "All is not well at Raleigh."

Yours truly,

WORKINGMAN.

The article in question follows:

Where Will it End?

We received a penciled cartoon from a valued subscriber at Spencer, which is exceeding well executed. It is headed "N. C. Legislature." On the wall, near a platform, is a sign tacked up with the words "Lobbyists Welcome (if of the rich kind,)" below being another sign bearing the words, "Nothing for Labor Bills." On the platform stand two men, one with a check book protruding from his coat pocket, with a diamond on his shirt front, with his left hand pointing to the signs, while his right hand is receiving coin from a well dressed lobbyist, covered with \$ marks, holding a bag crossed with \$ \$ \$. In his right hand is a lighted cigar. Below the platform is a man representing Labor, with that word marked across his square hat. "Labor is walking away from the legislative halls, leading a 14 years old, bare footed boy with his right hand, while with his left hand he holds a 14 years old girl. Neither could read nor write. On the left of the platform is a willow basket, labeled "Rubbish," from which bills marked "Child Labor," "Educational Bills," "Labor" are sticking out. The cartoon is very suggestive of the recent killing of the McKelway bill, preventing children under fourteen years of age from working in manufacturing establishments unless they can read and write. But the powerful "third" house, composed of rich manufacturers who exploit child labor for the dollars their labor brings them, regardless of the fact that they cannot read and write, defeated the bill.

Labor is driven from the halls of legislation because workmen elected their bosses to the Democratic legislature by 50,000 majority, instead of sending workmen there to represent them.

"Oh, what fools these mortals be!"

This legislature is not legislating in the interests of workmen. It is true they sent them, because they thought their bosses had more sense than they had, and, besides, they hated to split their ticket, but they will never get anything in the line of labor legislation until they do split their tickets or form a new party, or unless the republican party becomes almost as powerful as the Democratic, in order to put each party on probation and let the fittest rule. If the "seed corn" is used up in factories and work shops, while the little picanninies are going to school it will not be long before we have two evenly balanced parties. Then the rich lobbyist's occupation will be gone. His successful lobbying will bring about just such a condition of affairs.

For all News read THE SUN.

## ANTI-JUG LAW BEFORE HOUSE

### Goes Over on Third Reading Till Tomorrow With 44 Amendments on Desk

## WOULD EXCEPT ROWAN FROM ITS PROVISIONS

### Senate Passes Bill Changing Time of February Court in This and Davidson Counties

(Special to The Sun)

Raleigh, Feb. 14.—The house devoted much time today to the McNinch anti jug bill, but it went over on third reading until tomorrow. A great number amendments excepting counties, including Rowan poured in until there were forty-four on the desk. Then Mr. McNinch offered an amendment as follows:

Provided, that this act not to prevent shipment of such intoxicants to duly licensed dealers in the same in

towns and cities where the sale of such liquors is not prohibited by law. The senate bill passed the house changing the time for holding February courts in Rowan and Davidson counties.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 14.—Two big delegations opposing each other are here from Marion, N. C., to lobby with reference to a bill that has been introduced by Morfew, by request, pro-

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## SIS BATES IS ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

### Little Negro Girl Charged With Second Degree of Homicide, Before Superior Court Today

Yesterday afternoon's session of court convened at 2:30 and at the hour of going to press the case of the State vs. Ballinger and Thorne was being argued. This case went to the jury at a late hour. Court adjourned at 6 o'clock.

Business was resumed this morning at 10:30 and after a few minor cases had been disposed of the case of the State vs. Mary Bates, for murder in the second degree was called at 11:30 o'clock. This is one of the most interesting cases that will come up before this term.

It is charged that Mary Bates, a little negro girl of about 12 years of age, after stripping Blanche Christian, a little blind negress of about the same age, of all her clothing, threw her into the reservoir at the City pumping station, about one and one half miles from town.

The mother of the dead child testified that she left her daughter Blanche at home playing in the yard, while she was out at her work, an dreturning about the middle of the afternoon gave her something to eat. That she left home again and when she returned the child was missing. She at once instituted a search for her daughter, but failed to find any trace of her. The next morning she went to the home of a colored woman named Shankle and made inquiries for her. The Shankle woman knew nothing of her whereabouts and seeing the girl Mary Bates standing behind the door, asked if she knew anything of the missing girl. The Bates girl replied that she had gone to a trash pile and volunteered to show the mother where she had last seen her.

She then conducted her to the city reservoir, across the creek and to a road crossing. "Here," she said, "is where I saw her last." However she afterward contradicted this statement and said she had left her at a house further up the road and left her with a woman dressed in white waist and black skirt. After going to this house and making inquiries the woman who

resided there disclaimed all knowledge of the child, declaring she had never seen her. The mother became suspicious and then accused the Bates girl of having pushed her daughter in the creek and drowning her. Upon being accused of this crime the girl ran off and left the mother.

When the Shankle woman was put on the stand she practically testified the same thing. The only difference being: She claimed that the Bates child came to her home late in the afternoon of November 10, 1904 and had with her a bundle of clothing, which she said her mother wanted washed, so that she, the Bates girl, could go visit an aunt.

Mr. Rusher testified as to having let the water out of the reservoir at the request of the mother of the murdered girl and that the body of Blanche Christian washed through the pipe leading below the dam.

County Coroner Dorsett gave as his opinion that death was not caused by drowning as the lungs contained no water at all, but were filled with air, and thought that death resulted from a blow on the head. He testified that the wound on the head was beyond doubt made before death, explaining that had the blow been delivered in any way after death the flesh would not have separated.

Solicitor W. C. Hamner for the prosecution, is being assisted by Hon. T. C. Linn, while A. H. Price and L. H. Clement represent the defense.

The cases disposed of up to going to press are as follows:

W. H. Queen vs. Laura Queen, divorce, granted.

State vs. John H. Beaver, larceny, continued.

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