

NORTH CAROLINA HERALD.

DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

VOL. I.

SALISBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1885.

NO. 4.

NORTH CAROLINA HERALD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

BUERBAUM & EAMES,
Eds. and Prop'rs.

Subscription Rates:
One year if paid in advance, \$1.50
" " not paid in advance, 2.00
Six months, 1.00
Subscribers will be called on or notified when
subscriptions are due.

BILL NYE.

An Amusing Incident Which Occurred When He Was Wearing the Ermine.

I was once a Justice of the Peace, and a good many funny little incidents occurred while I held that office. I do not allude to my official life here in order to call attention to my glowing career, for thousands of others no doubt could have administered the affairs of the office as well as I did, but rather to speak of one incident which took place while I was a J. P.

One night after I had retired and gone to sleep, a milkman called Bill Dunning rang the bell and got me out of bed. Then he told me that a man who owed him a milk bill of thirty five dollars was all loaded up and prepared to slip across the line overland into Colorado, there to grow up with the country and acquire other indebtedness, no doubt. Bill desired an attachment for the whole wagon-load of goods, and said he had an officer at hand to serve the writ.

"But," said I, as I wrapped a "welcome" hush about my glorious propensities, "how do you know while we converse together he is not winging his way down the valley of the Pardee?"

"Never mind that, Judge," says William; "you just fix the dock-eyants and I'll tend to the defendant."

In an hour Bill returned with thirty-five dollars in cash for himself and the entire costs of the court, and as we settled up and fixed the docket I asked Bill Dunning how he detained the defendant while we made out the affidavit bond and writ of attachment.

"You recollect, Judge," says William, "that the waggin-wheel is held onto the axle with a big nut. No waggin kin go any length of time without that there nut onto the axle. Well, when I discovered that 'bat's his name was picked up and the waggin loaded, I took the liberty to borrow one of them there nuts for a kind of memento, as it were, and I kept that in my pocket till we served the writ and he paid my bill and come to his milk, if you'll allow me that expression, and then I said to him: 'Partner,' says I, 'you are going far, far away, where I may never see you again. Take this here nut,' says I, 'and put it onto the axle of the off hind wheel of your waggin, and whenever you look at it hereafter, think of poor old Bill Dunning, the milkman.'"—N. Y. Mercury.

How They Were Dressed at the Wedding of Prince Waldemar.

The bride, Marie d'Orleans, wore white satin, with a long train, a pearl embroidered bodice and a veil of Chantilly lace. The duchess de Chartres, the bride's mother, wore a white corded silk, embroidered in gold with *fleurs de lys*. The Countess de Paris wore a plain short crimson velvet skirt, and a train without trimming. The Princess of Wales wore a red velvet dress. The Queen of Denmark, a violet velvet. The duchess of Cumberland looked charming in a lilac robe studded with immense diamonds. The bridegroom was in naval uniform. The other princes wore evening dress.

Overworked Menials.

A rather good-looking cook was hired out in the family of a wealthy man living in Dallas, Texas. One day her employer put his arm around her and kissed her, whereupon she dropped a courtesy and said, modestly:

"Don't put yourself to so much trouble. In all the other places where I've been the coachman had to attend to that, but perhaps he is kept busy here kissing the lady of the house."—Sittings.

JACKSON AND LEE.

In response to questions relating to military men he was associated with, Gen. Gordon said:

"Stonewall Jackson was one of the most wonderful men upon a field of battle that I saw. He was monumental. In execution and in overcoming the obstacles and meeting the emergencies of the moment he was simply unapproachable. I mean he was superior to Gen. Lee. As a general to command an army Gen. Lee was far able. He had a comprehensive intellect, a wider range of vision and a greater genius than Jackson for conducting war upon a vast scale, taking in all the multitudinous detail. He could plan better than Jackson; but Jackson could execute better than Lee. If I were at the head of an army, I would sooner have Jackson for a lieutenant than Lee. If I were a lieutenant I would sooner have Lee for a commander than Jackson. I remember at one battle Gen. Jackson dashed up like a tornado to where Gen. Lee was watching the progress of the contest. Riding in his prancing horse, Gen. Jackson said:

"Gen. Lee, the move you have ordered on the left is all wrong, and is not being made as it should be made."

"Why so?" said Gen. Lee, in his quiet, earnest way.

"Because the topography will not admit of it," said Jackson.

"But my engineers," said Lee, "made the report upon which these movements are based."

"Well, your engineers don't know anything about it," blurted out Jackson in his blunt way.

"How do you know, Gen. Jackson? You have not been gone from my side but a moment."

"I have been all along the line," said Jackson, "and know that we are moving wrong."

"And who will charge and direct the movement?" said General Lee.

"I will," said Jackson.

"Very well, proceed," replied Lee, and away Jackson went like the whirlwind. When Lee had given his orders at first, Jackson, as was his custom, had dashed along the entire line of battle six miles long, taking in every point at a glance, and forming his plans as he rode; and he was back again at Lee's side before he had realized that he was absent. In battle, Jackson never trusted to any one for his information as to the ground and the progress of the fight. It was all under his supervision. He would ride down a horse, unhitch another from a wagon, or pick him up at any place, and away he would go, leaving his staff strung out behind him. When he had a separate command he would march by marching rather than by fighting. He applied a new maxim to war—strike the enemy where they least expect you if they outnumber you ten to one. He would march thirty miles in a night, leave 10,000 by the wayside, and strike 30,000 of the enemy with 10,000 men, rather than cover the distance in two days and meet them upon equal terms. He used to say: "It doesn't make any difference how many men you have got, if the enemy doesn't know you are coming."

Some of Sherman's Contemporaries.

One of the finest collections of Peruvian curiosities in this country belongs to Wm. H. McCracken, of 242 South Third street. Mr. McCracken has just returned from Peru with a fine lot of assorted mummies and other articles. The Countess de Paris wore a plain short crimson velvet skirt, and a train without trimming. The Princess of Wales wore a red velvet dress. The Queen of Denmark, a violet velvet. The duchess of Cumberland looked charming in a lilac robe studded with immense diamonds. The bridegroom was in naval uniform. The other princes wore evening dress.

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"Young China" the Carrier Dove.

(Clippings from "The Morning Star.")

Young China was made a present to Mr. Hensel upon his return from the West last Christmas. He was then untrained but had flown about the Mills loft. After three or four visits to his old home and considerable urging to stay away from Mr. Mills, he consented to remain in the Hensel loft.

His record in the Quaker Club's races is as follows: From Odenton, Md. 100 miles he was less than five hours. In the Manassas race he was out of condition but the fact was unnoticed until he was being put in the basket. He returned the eighth day, just too late to be shipped in the club's baskets for Orange.

It was then decided to send him with Daisy to make the journey alone. It was this journey that was referred to in the issue of June 17, when a witness said "I am afraid they had a hard time of it as it began raining a short time after they left. Daisy returned at 7.30 p. m. but China Bill was out six days, and again too late to be sent in the club's baskets, for the race from Liberty. Instead of being sent by himself he was kept at home until the club's birds were sent to Greensboro, N. C., 375 miles. Started with the rest at 6 15 a. m., June 15; he was home at 2.19 p. m., showing he could fly when the spirit moved him. From Spartanburg he was twenty-third of the club's entry of forty-five to make the 500 miles. It was the fourth day after his return from this journey that he was shipped for the 525 miles fly from Pensacola from which he was second to return.

Mr. M. P. Pogram, Jr., Charlotte N. C., has lost a red and a blue feather. The latter carried a message from Davidson College to the Charlotte Observer. Mr. Pogram has a flight of about twenty youngsters, and all, as far as tested, have proven to be good.

J. Harry Craig, well known in Salisbury, is secretary of the "Keystone Pigeon Club."

Hon. J. B. Foraker.

Judge Joseph Benson Foraker, who has just been elected Governor of the State of Ohio, was born July 5, 1846, on a farm in Highland County, Ohio. On July 14, 1862, when only past his sixteenth birthday, he enlisted as the first private in Company A, Eighty-ninth Ohio Infantry, and was made orderly sergeant of the company for having secured the most recruits. He was promoted to be First Lieutenant in February, 1864, and commanded his company in Mission Ridge. He was with his regiment in the arduous and blood campaign which culminated at Atlanta, and was an aide on the staff of Major-General Sherman, of New York, during the march to the sea and the brief and brilliant campaign from Savannah to the Carolinas. He was mustered out, the last man in his regiment, June 15th, 1865, with the brevet rank of Captain. He was not then quite twenty years old. He immediately resumed his studies, and so well made up the time spent in the army that he graduated with honors from Cornell University in 1869, and was admitted to the bar of Cincinnati in the fall of the same year. He was made Chief Supervisor of Elections for the Southern District of Ohio in 1876, with the full approval of his political opponents.

In April, 1879, in his thirty-third year, he was elected to the Superior Court bench of Cincinnati for five years, but served only three, when he was forced to resign by ill health. He had won golden opinions, and was urged to take a vacation of six months to recuperate, but he refused. In 1883 he was nominated for Governor by the Republican party, but was defeated by Judge Hoadly, whom, in his turn, he has just defeated. He is a very effective speaker, and has the reputation of an upright and able man.—Harper's Weekly.

Minnie Hank, has a castle in Switzerland, and she never lets a day pass, rain or shine, without the stars and stripes above her doors. That is the kind of an American girl Minnie is.

An Unknown Quantity.

The height of mountains and length of rivers has been measured, the weight and circumference of the earth has been ascertained; the distance of the earth to the sun and of the earth to planets and other fixed stars and comets has been correctly calculated, the respective sizes of stars, millions of miles distant from here, have even been given, but no philosopher, no scientist, English or American or French—not even the most profound and long-haired German Professor—has ever been able to discover the depth of a boy's pocket and ascertain its capacity.

The other day we saw a kind and affectionate mother relieve her enterprising son of an overburdened pocket, and here is a partial list of the contents: A brass door-knob, three marbles, part of a jews-harp, a piece of blue glass to look through, a toy pistol minus a hammer, a key that would not unlock anything, a piece of chalk, a glass stopper, a dog collar, a barlow knife without a blade, four pieces of orange-peel, three short slate pencils and one baseball without a cover.

Charity.

The three things that grace mankind particularly are Faith, Hope and Charity, these three, but the greatest of these is charity.

On Saturday last a blind man led by a forlorn looking boy applied to us for charity. As his blindness appeared to us to be subject to doubt, as his face showed unmistakable signs of an over-indulgence in spirits, as his breath indicated that this over-indulgence had been gratified by bad liquor only very lately, we turned to him, advising him to seek the aid of our county commissioners, as we had a poor-house in our county, and where, near the door he gave vent to "his over-charged feelings in gentle curses—no, in good English, but in bad German—not knowing that we could understand such endearing terms as Schweinehund, etc. That very same evening the forlorn looking boy came to our place and indulged in the purchase of a package of cigarettes and a 10 cent novel.

Is it charity to help such like? We do not think it is, and we coincide with that Western Judge who told a lady, that gave a worthless tramp a dinner—he wished he could send her to jail for four weeks instead of the tramp.

The Cologne Cathedral.

A statement has just appeared in the Cologne Gazette of the cost of restoring and completing the great cathedral. The work on the building, begun in the thirteenth century, on the site of an older structure, had been discontinued for three-quarters of a century, when it was resumed in 1823. From that date the work has been carried on with greater or less vigor continually until April 1 in the present year. The cost since 1823, including a contribution of 250,000 marks from the Cathedral tax, was 21,000,000 marks, or \$5,250,000. This estimate is quite independent of gifts of valuable objects for the religious services or for the decoration of the building, and of a large number of private donations and funds for pious foundations.

Among the more precious relics preserved at the cathedral are the bones of "three Kings of Cologne," whom tradition has identified with the wise men of the East who came from afar and paid homage to the infant Savior.

Deputy Sheriff Ida Kurtz.

A Philadelphia despatch under date of Oct. 10, is as follows:

It was rather a novel sight to the old wicket-keeper of the eastern penitentiary to see a young woman march up to that institution on Tuesday in charge of seven prisoners. She was a daughter of Luther S. Kurtz, sheriff of Franklin county, and the culprits were convicted at the recent session of the court at Chambersburg. Sheriff Kurtz was sick in bed and his daughter volunteered to see that the duties required of him were carried out so far as the incarceration of the prisoners was concerned. Miss Kurtz was accompanied by two male deputy-sheriffs.

Marion Kimball, of Sunbury, Ohio, furnishes these receipts that may be worth the attention of the afflicted.

To Remove Warts or Corns.—Apply aqua ammonia as often as convenient for a few days, and they will be gone safe and sure.

For Bunions.—Boil a handful of hemlock twigs in 2 quarts of rain water in a brass kettle for 20 minutes. As soon as the liquid is cold enough put the foot into it and keep it there until the water is cold. Repeat the remedy until the relief becomes permanent. Of many modes of treatment, I found this the best.

WILLIAMS BROWN STOVES.

Combustion Stoves, Heating Stoves, Cool Stoves and Stoves of all kinds.

Lee S. Overman, Attorney and Counselor at Law.

Practices in State and Federal Courts. Will attend the court of Rowan, Davidson, Iredell, Cabarrus, Stanly and Montgomery counties. Office No. 3, Council Row.

INTERESTING NOTES.

From Everywhere.

Satisfied men can only be found in coffins.

It is stated that there are 40,000 more females than males in Baltimore.

A new industry has sprung up in Uruapan, Mexico. The famous coffee of that region is now put up in bottles in the form of an extract, which is shipped to all parts of Mexico, and an effort is being made to introduce it into the United States.

Atlantic City is said to have a flag so wired that it can not hang limp, even if there is no breath of air stirring. It is fixed above the gable of a hotel, and is intended to convince the heated guest that his discomfort is imaginary.

The Georgia Legislature adjourned on the 10th, after a summer session of one hundred days. The most important bill passed was a general option law, under which many temperance elections will be held in various counties.

The total mileage of Canadian railways at the close of the last fiscal year, July 30th, 1884, was 9,949.55 miles, of which 9,575.93 miles were completed and in operation, and 373.6 were laid with rails but not yet in operation. There were also 1,555.2 miles under construction.

A distressing accident occurred in St. Louis last week, some fiend throwing a large stone into the local room of a daily paper and seriously wounding several colonels. The brigadier-generals in the adjoining apartment fortunately escaped injury.—Chicago Tribune.

Chief Bushyhead, of the Cherokee Nation, called on Secretary Lamar the other day to urge that all Indians be removed from the Indian Territory, the number being estimated at 3,000. The alleged intruders claim to be citizens, but are not recognized by the Indians as such. Secretary Lamar said he would take the matter under consideration.

Old Chapel in England.—About 1490 King's College Chapel was erected in the town of Cambridge, England; the architecture thereof being pure Island Gothic. It contains twelve stained glass windows, a very curious double roof, and is in excellent preservation to this day.

The strongest wood in the United States, according to Prof. Sargent, is that of the nutmeg hickory of the Arkansas region, and the weakest the West Indian birch (bar seva). The most elastic is the tamarack, the white or shellbark hickory standing far below it. The least elastic and the lowest in specific gravity is the wood of the Ficus indica. The highest specific gravity, upon which in general depends value as fuel, is attained by the bluewood of Texas (condalia obovata).

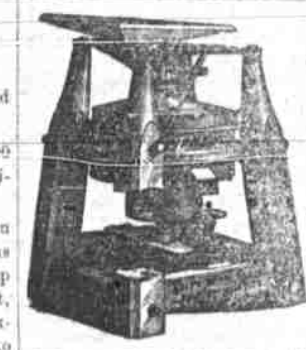
Terrible Deed of Tramps.—HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 17.—Between eight and nine o'clock Thursday night a terrible tragedy was committed at Seybertsville, a small village nine miles from here. Four tramps entered a small house some distance from the main road in which lived two bachelor brothers, John and William Kiser, aged respectively fifty and fifty-four years, and demanded a large sum of money which was known to be secreted about the house. The Kisers refused to reveal where their money was hidden and the tramps then bound them hand and foot and beat their brains out with a heavy club. The murderers then fled and have not yet been arrested.

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GIVE HIM A TRIAL BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.

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JOHN WILKES, Manager,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

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OF ALL KINDS.

SAW AND GRIST MILLS.

MINING AND PUMPING MACHINERY

A SPECIALTY.

WRITE FOR CIRCULARS AND ESTIMATES.

SALE OF TOWN LOTS.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE Superior Court of Rowan County in the case of H. M. Jones, Guardian of Julia Thomas and Charles W. Thomas, or party, I will sell at public auction at the Court House door in Salisbury, at

Monday November 2nd, 1885,

two lots in the West Ward, in the town of Salisbury, adjoining the lands of J. K. Burke, Callie Burke and others, containing one acre.

Terms—One third cash, and the balance in twelve months, with interest from date of sale at 8 per cent.

H. M. JONES, Guardian.

For further information apply to me. Oct. 25, 1885—143

350. Homes for Eight.

I shall sell Thursday, 12th day of November, on the premises, my valuable FARM OF 350 ACRES,

divided into (8) eight lots containing from (4) four to (75) seventy-five acres each, four of the lots having from 15 to 25 acres of splendid well drained bottom and good buildings, flower, &c.

Terms—One fourth Cash, balance in twelve, eighteen and twenty four months, with interest from date of sale at 8 per cent., payable every six months.

Apply to your town editor for a full descriptive circular.

Possession given in a few days. Sale begins at 11 o'clock a. m., sharp. Sale positive.

Also at the same time and place I shall sell several hundred bushels of corn, some sweet and Irish potatoes, Black Berkshire hogs, one new Dexter Queen's Top Huggy, one new cook stove, farm and garden tools, household and kitchen furniture &c. All new. Terms cash.

Consent Register, Stateville Landmark, Davie Tins and Lexington Dispatch, copy twice.

J. G. McCONNAGHEY.

ELLIOTT & ELLIOTT, Contractors and Builders,

Do a General Building Business in WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA.

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REFERENCES—A. C. BRUCE, Architect, Adams, Ga.; G. C. BOSWELL, Architect, Hickory, N. C.

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Family Groceries of all kinds.

CONFECTIONERY,

TOYS,

CIGARS,

TEAS and COFFEE,

SUGAR,

SPICES,

CANNED GOODS,

EVERYTHING FRESH.

I am receiving crackers in bulk lots every week, consequently have the old stock, I am making a specialty of this line and can supply the wholesale trade. My new goods are arriving daily and are being offered at cheap rates in the city. I want to supply all the families with first class goods at a reasonable price. All goods delivered to any part of the city free of cost. Try me please.

MT. VERNON HOTEL, SALISBURY, N. C.

Situated near the Junction of the R. & D. and W. N. C. Railroads. Newly furnished & First-Class. GAS AND ELECTRIC BELLS.

Large Sample Rooms on Main Street. ROOMS COVERED FREE OF CHARGE. Spectators will find Salisbury situated in the finest quietest section of North Carolina.

FIRST-CLASS LIVERY STABLE. P. A. FREDRICK, Owner and Prop'r. Chas. D. Vernon, Clerk.

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FARMS, MILLS, TOWN LOTS,

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FOR

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Sprains, Bruises, Pains,

Aches, &c.

Containing the Wonderful Central Virtues of Tobacco, with other approved rubefacients, making a Marvelous Compound for the Relief of human suffering.

RELIEF GUARANTEED. ITS ACTION IS WONDERFUL.

Suffer no longer. Be humbugged with quack cures—no longer. Tobacco is Nature's Great Remedy—It has been used in a simple way from the days of old. Walter Raleigh found, and his work was a marvelous cure and saved many a valuable life. In the Tobacco Liniment its virtues are scientifically extracted, combined with other valuable medicinal agents, and conscientiously offered to the public, not as a cure-all, but as a safe, powerful and effective External Remedy, applicable wherever there is pain to be relieved.

In large bottles at only 25 cents. For sale by all Druggists. Ask for it, and insist upon having it. Don't be put off with worthless substitutes. Try it and you will be thankful for having had it brought to your attention.

THEO. F. KLUTTZ & CO., Proprietors, WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, SALISBURY, N. C. 18ly