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LOCAL NEWS.

W. F. Trogdon, Esq., went
to Winston last week on busi-
ness.

Mrs. J. G. Jennings, of Tay-
lorsville, is visiting relatives in
this county.

It has been suggested that
the "Second Battle of Seven
Pines" should be called the
"Battle of Chunk's Run."

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scroggs,
who have been at Brownville,
Texas, for some time, arrived
at their old home at Moravian
Falls last week.

The Elkin Times says: "Dr.
and Mrs. W. R. Welborn re-
turned from Charlotte last
week. The doctor's health is
much improved.

Miss Myrtle Pardue, who has
been spending a few days here,
returned Saturday to her po-
sition at Dr. Long's Sanatorium
at Statesville.

Esq. Frank Mitchell, of Spur-
geon, was in to see us last
week and he says people are
trying to get their corn planted
in his section.

Lawyer C. G. Gilreath made
a business trip up in the Red
dies River Gap section of Union
township last week and reports
plenty of whooping cough in
that section.

We notice in the Supreme
court decisions that the case of
W. L. Bryan vs. the C. J. Cow-
les' heirs was decided in
favor of Bryan. He is recov-
ing about \$5,000 in some land
matters.

Since the close of the school
at Elkin in which Miss Nellie
Rousseau taught music, she
has been engaged in teaching
a private music class at that
place.

Mr. C. Y. Miller returned
Friday from Caldwell county
where he has been for sev-
eral weeks opening up a mar-
ble yard at Lenoir. He is high-
ly pleased with Caldwell coun-
ty and the people there and
thinks it is among the best
counties in the State and he
is right about it.

Mr. L. L. Walker, of Boomer,
was in town last week. He
told us of the death of Mr.
Anderson Whittington which
occurred Wednesday night at
the home of Mr. Jeff Eller near
Boomer. Mr. Whittington had
been sick for about three
weeks. He was about 75 years
old and was both deaf and
dumb.

The cold wave which swept
over the north west and north
last week, with plenty of snow
in some places, didn't quite
forget us. It jumped on the
mercury and ran it down pret-
ty low, and there was a few
loicles in the air and several
samples of frost were left ly-
ing around loose.

Day after to-morrow, Fri-
day, is the County Commence-
ment. The exercises will be
held at the auditorium of the
high school at this place. The
address will be made by Mr.
C. H. Mebane, ex-Superinten-
dent of the State, and every-
body should hear him. In the
afternoon, beginning at 2 o'-
clock, the diplomas will be
awarded. Let every body who
can, attend.

Lewis West, the negro who
killed deputy sheriff Musford
at Wilson in February, was
electrocuted Saturday at the
State penitentiary.

INFORMATION ABOUT WILKES.

The Agricultural Department
at Raleigh has received a letter
of inquiry from one Mr. Carl
Heinrich Vogel, of New Jersey,
who is desirous of procuring a
farm in Wilkes county. Mr. Vol-
gel seems to be in earnest both
about wanting to come to Wilkes
and about the "fine sober drink"
made of "apple whiskey." As a
matter of general information, it
may be stated that it will be no
trouble for Mr. Vogel to get "ship-
ped in secrets" all the "apple
whiskey" he may want for "sober
drinks," but everybody from the
Aid Societies to the Whiting
Clubs, will know it as soon as the
"bottles" arrive and will flock
in large audiences to his home
and offer their free assistance in
aiding him to keep "sober" as
long as the drinks last. Here is
the letter:

"Dear Sir:—I like to buy a
Wilkes farm, can I slay down
some of the wood and use for
field, or is there the legislature
that the forest must be forest for
ever, like at Germany. There
must be one-fifth of the farm for-
est. One agent wrote to me we
must use the regular lawful farm
in this State. What means that?
Is there another law concerning
purchase, than in other States?
I mean if I buy that ground re-
corded by the court be I then not
the real owner because I be still a
stranger? Have I to live some
years in that State before I be the
real owner? Is there any special
law or legislature at North Caro-
lina? And of which style is that?
North Carolina is temperance
State or prohibition I know and
I don't like saloons or whiskey
stores. But I like still liberty and
suppose I get me shipped in
secrets some bottles of apple
whiskey to make me at home my
own milk punch (that is a very
fine sober drink), is there any
hard punishment if I use such
drink only for my own use?
Please give me the particulars
about the Legislature in that quar-
ter.

ABOUT THE CORN CLUBS.

To the Wilkes County Corn
Boys:

The time for sending in ap-
plications for membership in
the Boys' Corn Clubs expires
Monday, May 15th. In case
you have not sent in your ap-
plication and wish to become a
member, write me at once for
blank applications and rules
and regulations governing the
contest. The names of all
members are placed on the
mailing list of the Department
of Agriculture at Washington
and Raleigh to receive all pub-
lications of these departments
which pertain to the cultiva-
tion of crops, the preparation
of the soil, etc. Badges are
also furnished free by the
State.

Several prizes besides those
offered by the State Depart-
ment of Agriculture will be
given to the members of these
clubs in this county.

Our membership in this coun-
ty is 260 per cent greater than
that of one year ago.

C. C. WRIGHT,
Co. Supt. of Schools.
May 5, 1911.

W. M. Pruitt, of Greensboro,
has a patent for making ice
without the use of ammonia or
acids. It is claimed that under
his process ice can be manu-
factured at from 65c to \$1 per
ton. A machine has been tried
Springfield, Ill., and works all
right.

HOW TO MAKE A ROAD DRAG.

Our friend D. F. Shepherd, of
Ready Branch, was in our of-
fice a few days ago and told us
how he had made a splendid
road drag for very little mon-
ey. Here are the directions as
well as we remember:

Take two pieces of lumber
4x10, 7 feet long for the two
runners or drags. Sharpen the
bottom edge from the back so
that the front edge remains
straight. On the front lower
edge of these runners fasten a
flat piece of iron about 3 inches
wide and as long as the runner.
Set the runners about 30 inches
apart and the hind runner
should be set sufficiently to the
left of the front one so that
when moving at an angle of
about 45 degrees the two will
"track." The runners are fast-
ened together by three pieces
of 2x4 lumber about 20 inches
long, which are notched into
the top of the runners and nail-
ed well. These should be put
on square across, and a wide
plank nailed along the top to
stand on. Two holes are bored
in the front runner near the
cross-pieces, in which a log
chain is fastened by running
through the holes and wrapping
around the cross pieces. The
stretchers can be hitched
at any point in the chain so as
to make the drag run at any
angle desired.

It doesn't cost much to make
a drag like this and it will do
the work of two or three dozen
men when properly managed.
Every overseer in the county
should have one.

IMPORTANT INVESTIGATION.

Congress, especially the dem-
ocratic House, is in an investi-
gating frame of mind. Just in
one day last week the house
decided to investigate the shoe
graft business, wherein it is
charged that one Boston firm
by the use of money, has pro-
cured all the contracts for fur-
nishing shoes and boots to the
army and navy; the steel trust
the sugar trust; the wool trust
and the consular services where
it is charged that favoritism
and partiality is being used.
Already committees have been
appointed to investigate the
expenditures of the depart-
ments, the "lame duck com-
missioners," the "referee sys-
tem" of the postoffice depart-
ment and many other things.
There is plenty room for investi-
gations and it is to be hoped
they will result in good for
everybody.

AGAINST THE HOBBLE.

There is something good in
Queens after all. Queen Mary,
of England, has put the ban on
the hobble and harem skirt for
the good old reason that "they
are not decent." No lady in
England will wear these skirts
since the Queen has put the
ban on them.
It is believed that the Queen
will further help humanity by
placing the ban on huge hats
and pyramids of store-hair.
Long live the Queen!

New Orleans is going to have
a Panama Canal Exposition,
even if Uncle Sam did refuse to
help her. New Orleans is the
place for the Exposition any-
way.

The State Press Association,
which meets at Lenoir this
year, has been postponed from
June 20th to June 27th.

NEWS AND COMMENTS.

The case of Senator Lorimer,
of Illinois, is to be re-opened
in the Senate. He will probably
get to leave the Senate this
time.

The democratic House will
tackle the wool schedule of the
tariff next. This schedule is
admitted by all, even Presi-
dent Taft, to be indefensibly
iniquitous.

The commissioners of Cabar-
rus county have passed a reso-
lution forbidding the sale of
liquor by druggists or pharma-
cists in that county. The "dry"
fellows will have to go to Char-
lotte.

Hon. W. C. Newland, of Lenoir,
was in Raleigh last week
and declared that he is in the
race for Governor and intends
to be in the race till the finish.
This will help to keep things
lively.

The country is progressing.
The latest card game of the
"upper tens" is called "tout
atout," and is pronounced "too
tattoo." Wonder what would
happen if Gabriel should hap-
pen to join the "tooting."

The farmers free list bill
will cut off from the govern-
ment about \$3,000,000 tariff
taxes. But it is estimated to
save the farmers about \$300,-
000,000 which is yearly paid to
the trusts. That would be
some help.

The Senate committee has
reported favorably on the prop-
osition to elect Senators by di-
rect vote of the people. The
democrats and progressive re-
publicans of the committee
voted to report favorably, while
the old line republicans oppo-
sed.

The "carpet bag" bond col-
lecting company of New York,
the fellows that Marion Butler
formerly associated with to col-
lect the North Carolina bonds,
is again at work trying to dis-
credit North Carolina bonds.
It is a blackmailing process for
the purpose of trying to com-
pel the State to pay the old
carpet bag repudiated bonds.
Butler may be tack of this new
move. It is just like him.

Old Man Rockefeller must
have a cinch on the shoe busi-
ness as his agents of the med-
ical division have pronounced
against children going bare-
footed, for fear the hookworm
will bore up through the chil-
dren's tough heels and infect
their whole system. Really,
the hookworm can bore thro'
most of the children's shoes
sold these days much easier
than they can bore through the
hide of the children's feet. Just
as well go barefooted.

Governor Harmon, of Ohio,
who has been trying to get
some meritorious matters thro'
the Ohio Legislature and fail-
ed, decided to see what the
trouble was. Detectives went
to work and soon discovered
that there was wholesale bri-
bery going on, that the "inter-
ests" were purchasing enough
members of the Legislature to
prevent any legislation not ap-
proved by them. As a result,
some 40 members of that body
have to answer charges made
by the grand jury.

The Asheville people last
week voted almost solidly for a
cunfew law for the city.

The Result of a Small Deposit

in a Savings Bank
ni youth and thrift
and saving while
youth and vigor
were fresh, has
been the making of
many a man's for-
tune. The prodigal
son isn't the man
who secures peace
and competence
for his future, but
the man who pla-
ces his savings in
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