

The Courier.

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ROXBORO, N. C. Apr. 29 1903

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has just given to Booker Washington \$600,000 for Tuskegee Institute, with only one string tied to it, and that being that neither Booker nor his wife should be allowed to suffer during their lifetime.

THE good roads question seems to be having a hard road to travel these days. In Rockingham and Davidson counties the elections were called off—owing to some irregularities it was stated, but we suspect that it was simply because the advocates knew that it would be defeated, and in Catawba county it was defeated by about six to one. It seems funny, but it is true, that the farmers who are the ones the most directly interested, are almost invariably against good roads. But when you say anything about taxes you get very close to all of us, no difference whether we be paupers or millionaires.

IN the suspension of the Ledger Monthly we feel like we had almost lost one of our family. The first paper that we ever subscribed to was the New York Ledger, it was then called and issued weekly. For more than twenty years it has been visiting us and when we missed the March number we didn't think about our old friend being in hard straits, but when the April number failed to show up we began to raise a row, but pretty soon it was given out that it had suspended publication. We hope it has suspended only temporary, for there must be many who feel about it just as we do.

YOU frequently hear it said that our Senators and Congressmen are not paid a sufficient salary for them to live as they should and at the same time lay by in store for a rainy day. It seems from all reports that at least two of our Senators have managed somehow to do well on this salary. Ex-Senator Butler seems in no wise cramped financially since he was retired from office, and now we see it stated that Ex-Senator Pritchard has bought a magnificent home in the City of Washington and will move there in the near future. But of course they were just good financiers, and Kitchin and all the other fellows who do not get rich off of their jobs are spendthrifts.

By bringing men who testify falsely before a magistrate and forcing them to admit that they lied and then scattering their testimony to the four winds of the earth, Rev. C. L. Greaves, of Reidsville, has established a precedent in this State that should cause less gossip and scandal. An arrant blackguard would rather be horse-whipped than to be publicly forced to eat his words. Even in Charlotte the printing business would be profitable and the literature of the place would be increased a thousand fold if every causeless, malicious lie resulted in a published retraction.—Charlotte Observer.

Seth Comes Again.

MR. EDITOR:—In a recent issue I see another letter from "Woodburnite," to which I want to make a reply.

Oh no Mr. Woodburnite, I did not try to kill you. You say that the whiskey trade causes more deaths than all other trades put together. Now, I say you can not establish that. Do you believe that God's arrangements will be frustrated in any way? if you do. I don't.

It seems to me that Mr. Woodburnite is like Paul was before his conversion, he confessed that he was a Pharisee of the strictest sect, he actually thought that he was doing God's service when he was persecuting the saints, but God in his own and his own time struck him down with blindness. He is also able to bring me and Mr. Woodburnite in the same way.

Now Mr. Woodburnite I would ask that you establish that whiskey is doing more harm than anything else. You can not prove it by history, nor in the lids of the Bible Where God forbids man from eating or drinking nothing in a temperate way. You say that you were told you that it killed one and a quarter millions of men every year, now you are talking about something you know nothing about, neither can you prove it.

Mr. Woodburnite do you think that if the whiskey was moved from this country that we would be a better people in the sight of God? If you do I think you had better to reading.

You say that no respectable man will go in a barroom would ask you which is the greatest crime, to go into a barroom and get what he wants or send and get what he wants. I can answer—to send if there is any crime to it.

Mr. Woodburnite says that he knows that some Doctors have gone down to a drunkards hell. I would say to him he don't know any such thing. It seems to me that he has set himself up as a Judge to pass sentence. The scripture says Judge not lest you be judged by the same Judgement.

It seems to me that he dodges the pointed question that I asked him. I ask him again what he thinks of a man who does not practice what he preaches?

I know that God warns his people from drunkardness, and says no drunkard shall enter the kingdom of heaven. Man can be drunk on extreme, and it seems to me that there's a great many men now that are drunk on the Watt's Bill.

Mr. Woodburnite, I have been signing my name "Seth", I will give you my right name, should see fit to this I hope you will give me your right name. I want to know who I am writing to.

J. P. LONG,
Bushy Fork, F. C.

Men of Oak

Timbers of oak keep the old homestead standing through the years. It pays to use the right stuff.

"Men of oak" are men in rugged health, men whose bodies are made of the soundest materials.

Childhood is the time to lay the foundation for a sturdy constitution that will last for years.

Scott's Emulsion is the right stuff.

Scott's Emulsion stimulates the growing powers of children, helps them build a firm foundation for a sturdy constitution.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
109-415 Pearl Street, New York.
50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

LETTER TO J. S. MERRITT.
Roxboro, N. C.

Dear Sir: Two and two makes four—not always; depends upon what "two and two" are.

Two gallons of water and two gallons of milk don't make four gallons of milk.

Neither does four gallons of paint that's half lime, whiting, clay and kerosene oil, make four gallons of real paint.

That's what we mean by saying "Fewer gallons; wears longer." It takes fewer gallons of Devoe Lead and Zinc than of mixed paints to paint a house, and it wears twice or three times as long as lead and oil, mixed by hand.

Prowse & Petton, Herkimer, N. Y. writes:

Mr. Chas. Avery, of Herkimer, bought 51 gallons of Devoe Lead and Zinc to paint his five houses, his painter having figured that it would require at least that amount; 36 gallons did the work and he returned 15 gallons.

Yours truly,

F. W. DEVOE
New York.

P. S. Long, Woody & Co sells our paint.

Morriah Notes.

So wet has it been that few of our ladies I think have made much head way in garden and flower yards.

Many of our best farmer seems to be in low spirits of a good crop this year.

Our old friend who lived in Texas sometime ago, but now in this county said while he was in Texas there was a down pour of rain similar to this and all hopes of a good crop was given up. I thought I would plant some cucumber seed, I drop down some two or three seed and walked off a few steps and saw the ground bursting open and the seed was up and the vine was ruting and growing very fast, so I thought I would run to the fence and go over, but I found my feet well tied with the vine. So I felt for my knife to clip the vine, I thrust my hand in my pocket to get my knife and pulled out a great large fine cucumber. So there is hopes yet of a good crop.

Mr. Monroe Clayton who has been very low for some time died last Thursday.

Mrs. W. A. Wilford of Oxford is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Coleman this week.

Mr. Joe Vestal of this place is spending this week in Durham on legal business.

Mr. W. H. Tilley was through this section last week looking up chickens and eggs.

GRAPE.

Morriah, N. C., April 25, 1902.

Governor Aycock has sent out an appeal for contributions toward the \$100,000 necessary to make a like amount from the State available, provided there is no shortage in the Treasury, for a State exhibit at the St. Louis, Exposition. North Carolina should be creditable represented at St. Louis, and it is to be regretted that the Legislature could not provide for an exhibit, but since it did not, the best thing for the citizens to do is help along with such sums as they feel able to contribute.—Charlotte Observer.

The Boer war added 825 millions of dollars to the debt of Great Britain, running the total national debt up to four billions of dollars. Our Philippine patent process of assimilation has cost us about 400 millions so far, but then we have paid most of this as we propose to shoot peace and liberty into our countrymen. Our "white man's burden" therefore is less than one billion.—Raleigh Post.

Often the man who doesn't look like a fool easily deceives people by acting like one.

STATE NEWS.

Gastonia, April, 29.—As a result of the election held in Gaston county to-day, the county seat will remain in Dallas, the majority favoring that town being 56 in a total vote of about 3,300. The campaign on the question has been vigorously waged for some weeks. Dallas is situated four miles from here, on the Carolina and Northwestern railroad.—Charlotte Observer.

The county commissioners met in extra session last Thursday and adopted the Mecklenburg road law. Under this law, the justices of the peace of each township are required to meet on the last Monday in April, 1903, and elect a board of road trustees, composed of three residents of the township. The roads are to be worked by taxation, and the movement is considered very important.—Lumberton Argus.

A White boy named Fred Cowan met with a sad and fatal accident Monday evening near Mt. Uila, on the Winston Salem and Mooresville road. The boy attempted to jump on the freight train which left here Monday afternoon for Charlotte. His foot slipped and his right leg was run over and crushed. Cowan was picked up by the passenger train and carried to Davidson college, where his limb was amputated. He died soon after the operation was performed.—Winston Sentinel.

There are four more cases of small-pox in Hickory Mountain township but they are all in the same family in which the first case occurred. There has been no case and probably will not be, outside of that family, which was promptly quarantined.—The farmers have become not only discouraged but are now very glomy. The rains continue as if they would not cease, and very little preparations has been made for planting corn and cotton. Just as soon as the ground begins to be in a condition to plow it rains.

Clifford B. James, an employe of the Gibson cotton mill, was found dead on the railroad track between the depot and the mill about 11 o'clock last Saturday night. His skull was crushed, and he was so badly hurt that he died Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock. He had been to Charlotte and returned on No 34. It is supposed that he was drunk and, sitting down on the track, and was struck by south-bound No 35. The nature of the wound, however on the head is such as to cause a suspicion of foul play.—Concord Times.

One night last week Elh Kirk, a negro working for T. C. Harris, of New London, Stanly county, and living in a house near his, entered the house of Mr. Harris about 3 o'clock and went up stair and failed to arouse any of the family until he reached the room of Miss Vera the sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. Harris. The father and brother were at once awakened by her screams, and ran to her rescue well armed, but in the meantime the negro had made his escape into an adjoining room and concealed himself under a bed. After a diligent search he was found and Mr. Harris cocked his pistol to shoot, when the negro cried out, "Don't shoot me, I have one of my crazy spells." He being accustomed to such spells made use of this plea to secure his escape. Preparations were however, made for

Nearly Forfeits His Life.

A runaway almost ending fatally, started a horrible ulcer on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. For four years it defied all doctors and all remedies. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve had no trouble to cure him. Equally good for Burns, Bruises, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25c at Morris Drug Store.

Spring

Weather has come. If you don't believe it just come to our store and see how fast the summer goods are going. There are two reasons why they are going so rapidly—first because we have what you want, second because we put moving prices on them.

We are sure that there is not a better selected stock of dress goods and trimmings in Roxboro than you will find at our store. We thought this when we bought them—We know so now because good judges have more than once told us.

Don't forget to look at our line of shoes for men and ladies, their equal will be hard to find anywhere. Nothing better found anywhere.

Come and see for yourself.

Clayton & Long

Brooks, Carver & Garrett, Dealers in.

General merchandise, country produce, &c.

We have a big lot of stock peas which we are going to sell.

Fertilizers! Fertilizers!!

If you want fertilizers you will make a big mistake if you fail to see us and get our prices. We have several of the Standard Brands.

We Are Agents For

Reapers, Binders, and Mowing Machines. You can see these machines at the Hyco warehouse. Come to see us, we can save you money on this line. Yours to please.

Brooks, Carver & Garrett.

NORTH CAROLINA,
PERSON COUNTY,

In Superior Court
Before the Clerk

G. B. BOLTON, H. D. POINTER
and MARTHA BOLTON

vs.
HUGH BOLTON and RUBY PHILIPS.

NOTICE

The defendants above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Person county, to sell for partition a certain tract of land lying in Cummings township, said State and County, of which the parties to this action are alleged tenants in common, and the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear before the Clerk of the said Court on the 15th day of June 1903, and answer or demur to the complaint or the plaintiffs will apply to the said court for the relief therein demanded.
This April 28 1903.

D. W. BRADSHAW,
Clerk Superior Court.

Notice

Tom Rogers colored, was employed by me for 10 months, and without any cause left my employ. I hereby forbid and person from hiring, harboring or feeding said Rogers.

H. W. ROGERS,
this April 18, 1903.