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CRUSHED BY LOG TRAIN.

A Little Boy the Victim of An Awful Accident.

Hunter Williams, the 18 year old son of Mr B E Williams, a prominent farmer of Croatan, was the victim of a fearful accident Tuesday noon which resulted fatally. The sad affair cast a cloud of gloom over the whole community for Mr Williams is a highly respected resident of Croatan and the boy was bright and very popular.

The boy had been sent to carry a dinner basket to his brother, Bryan, who is a fireman on a logging train. The train was on an inclined switch on which the cars were loaded with logs. The boy was standing between the engine and tender when the sudden start of the train jolted him off and as he fell between the cars he lay across the track in such a way that the wheels of the tender and two cars passed over both of his legs and one arm. The legs were almost completely severed and the arm was fearfully mangled. The head was also terribly bruised and lacerated.

Spectators of the accident shouted and motioned the engineer to stop the train. He obeyed as soon as possible and did not understand the cause of the frantic gesticulations of the people until he had stopped the train and saw them crowding around the train.

The crushed and bleeding body of the poor little fellow was tenderly picked up and carried to a house nearby, and the physician at Newport telegraphed for. He lingered in agony a few hours and died before the doctor arrived.

No blame is attached to the train hands for the accident. Whether the boy was careless or too venturesome is not known. He had been in the habit of riding on the log train and had always been careful while riding.

The funeral was held yesterday.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

OLIVERS.

August 11.—Dr H. R. Parker and wife and little daughter Esther yielded to Mrs C. I. Ward's Sunday.

Mr F. G. Simmons returned Sunday from a visit in Onslow county.

Mr J. C. Parker sent some tobacco to New Bern Thursday, the price averaged two cents per pound.

Mr D. W. Harper of Charleston has been spending a few days here with his mother who has been sick but she is improving now. We hope to see her restored to health soon.

Mr Tom Civilis and Miss Ella Waters of near Rheims spent Sunday with relatives here.

Cotton and corn and also most every thing else is fine here.

Miss Fannie Pollock went to Morehead Saturday to spend awhile with relatives.

Gray Eyes.

Portuguese Writes Governor.

Raleigh, Aug. 13.—Governor Aycock has a letter from a Portuguese, who was one of the crew of the wrecked barque Vera Cruz VII, who is in jail at New Bern. The letter is being translated in order that its contents may be put into English.

Teachers, Ninth Township.

The school committeemen of the ninth township will meet at Jasper, on September 2nd, Wednesday, to appoint teachers for the township. Five white and five colored are wanted. Applicants please file names soon as possible.

M. W. CARMON,
Chairman.

Peanuts Scarce in Carolina and Virginia.

Norfolk Virginia Pilot.
Information received here from various peanut-growing districts of this state leave no doubt as to the decided shortage in this season's output. Press dispatches and private communications from all parts of the country where peanuts are produced on a large scale indicate that 65 per cent of the usual yield is a fair estimate of what this year's production will be.

It is conservatively estimated that the North Carolina crop will not be more than 60 per cent of last season's yield and that the crop will, in addition to the shortage, be about a month later than usual. Reports from various sections of Virginia say that the crop is exceptionally slim. It is said that the old stock now in farmers' hands is less than has been known before at this time of the year.

Conservative operators from all points say that the trade need not look for low prices for the next twelve months. Western cleaners have taken nearly all of the available supply from Virginia and a number of dealers in this state are said to be unable to accept orders for future shipments, so great is the scarcity of the stock. This strong position, however, it is said, have come too late to be of much benefit to the cleaners.

DURHAM TOURNAMENT.

Big Crowd and Parade. Atlantic Ruled Out. Button Tries Today.

Special to Journal.

DURHAM, August 12.—The largest crowd in the history of the Association. The Durham hospitality is superb, and race course fine. Record breaking times made. The parade the largest and best seen. Fifty-one companies in attendance.

First race, horse hose wagon, Salisbury 36 4-5, Eclipse, Goldsboro, 31, Goldsboro No 1, 30 4-5, Fayetteville 36 2-5, Rescue of Raleigh 26, Capital Hose Co., of Raleigh 37 2-5.

Second race, Championship of State, only one entry, Capital Hose Co., of Raleigh, time 46 2-5, lowering the last record 2-5 seconds which they had to do to retain cup.

Quick steaming started 4 p m, Elizabeth City, time, 3.08 2-5, Long distance 245 feet two inches, Charlotte 233 feet, Atlantic, of New Bern, 2.31 4-5, ruled out.

Atlantic made steam fast, opening with 23 pounds. Walter Woolcott, judge selected by Atlantic, decided that water fell back of line. Took him five minutes to say so and no doubt was influenced by outsiders crying "She fell back."

Facts in case are these. Yesterday at five o'clock the Atlantic tested, held water at 28 pounds. Today timers caught time soon as water hit just short of mark and said it fell back after they had snapped watches, which is true, but a reliable citizen was at the mark and said, "Water never fell back after going over mark. Button never steamed on account of darkness. Contest takes place again at 6.30 Thursday.

Helping The Country Boy.

The greatest need of the farm boy is the knowledge of his work. This need can only be met by an earnest determination on the part of every country boy to get an education. Thousands of young men do not care to leave the farm; their wish is to remain there and make a success of life; and there can be no greater ambition nor a more worthy one than this. Every parent, every citizen should feel an obligation to help this boy. He should be encouraged, and filled with hope and sunshine. Farming will pay in dollars and cents; it will pay in the strong manhood it makes; it will pay in the true, honest citizenship it insures to our State.

The future farmer needs a knowledge of his work; he must know how to improve the soil and maintain its fertility; how to protect his crops from insect enemies and disease; he must know farm animals; how to breed them; how to feed them; how to manage them; he must understand and practice crop rotation and know how to fertilize his crops. Those are a few things he must know.

The boy who will adapt himself to these conditions, who will learn about these things, will make a success of farming; he will be a successful farmer and an honor to the State.

Why not then, young men get an agricultural education. Decide now that you will. The A. & M. College wants to help you. Its doors are open to give you help and instruction. It is yours, for it was established to help you. Write for a catalogue and information about the agricultural courses, and then arrange to spend at least a year at the A. & M. College. It will open a new world to you and you will return better prepared to help yourself and better fitted to help the State.

On September 2nd the session begins so you have no time for delay. Begin your preparation now; talk the matter over with your parents, and with your chum and decide that you will not neglect the opportunity to prepare yourself for your life work.

CHARLES W. BURKETT,
Professor of Agriculture.

A nice lot fresh corned mulllets just received at J R Parker, Jr's.

MERRITT.

Aug. 13.—Mrs B P Small left last night for Norfolk Va. to visit friends and relatives. We wish her a happy trip.

The base ball team from Merritt played the Bayboro team Tuesday. Merritt made two runs out of five innings and Bayboro made eleven runs. The play ground was very foul with weeds and grass and very uneven and caused our boys to play badly. It was the first match game ever played by our boys and the rooters for the Bayboro team kept our boys bothered. We will give them a trial on our home ground. Everything is considered fair in ball playing and we are satisfied if they are, all we want is for them to come and play us.

W R Sawyer and others left last night for a trip through the northern cities on business and pleasure.

Guess.

Sanders Store Items.

Aug. 13.—Hot weather prevails, the rains have come and crops are doing well. At one time we were in almost despair over the outlook before the long drought was broken. The prospective cotton crop and the prospective good prices make our farmers feel happy.

The tobacco growers are not so, the tyrant trust has them in its heartless clutches, and will if it can, kill the goose for the golden egg.

Money is a blessing when rightly employed, but when arranged against the general good of others for its own selfish inhuman ambition, it is a curse and the country that allows its greed to go unpunished, is inviting a fearful revolution sooner or later.

The fishing interest is in progress that most enterprising dealer, Mr C B Wallace of Morehead City has built two shad factories near by and it is exceedingly gratifying to know the catch has been satisfactory, and that one of those factories has made an output of nearly \$1,000 in less than two months.

The clamming interest is pursued by numberless catchers, who having depopulated the shoals and sloughs are now invading the bottom of the sound after this popular bivalve.

Its exhaustion seems now only a matter of a short time. Bedders are paying 55 cents per bushel for them and one or two bushels is the average work of a good clammer a day.

Labor is organized against general work and fair wages. The day is already here when hired labor is worthless and payless. This may be a blessing in disguise. Farmers will be forced to small farms manuring an improved implements.

Our Methodist Church entertainment to assist in raising the Conference Collections was quite a success and creditable to the performers. All did splendid but special mention should be made of Miss Lizzie Ennett and Miss Bettie Weeks. The managers Mrs E M Moore and Mrs J W Sanders deserve much praise for the plan and execution of the entertainment.

The Ladies Church Aid Society are doing a noble work for the Methodist here. Mrs R W Jones is Pres. Many improvements are to be seen at the Church such as fine carpeting, foot mats forty hymn books etc. God bless the women and especially this society.

A. B. Baxter's Cotton Letter.

New York, Aug. 13.

Early prices as a rule were 2 to 4 points lower. The market was extremely dull. Cables were rather easier. The weather was fine as a rule especially in Texas, where temperatures were very high and just as needed to help the crop. No rain of consequence outside of Jacksonville. No little concern was felt about the hurricane. Bulls were calculating on its striking the Gulf and extending to Louisiana or Texas. The market is very sensitive, more so than for some time. The new bales are appearing very slowly, and until they are more numerous nobody cares to sell except in a small way. The clique apparently propose to hold on, at least, they say yet. Several new bales were reported at two points in Texas. Cables were steady at unchanged, to 2 points net advance. Rain was the forecast for the Atlantic and Gulf States. Trading here was very slow most of the day. Buyers as well as sellers were holding back and people cared less to sell than to buy. 3,000 bales reached here from Europe.

Excursion From Washington.

The steamer New Bern arrived in the city Wednesday night at 12 o'clock. About 350 colored excursionists from Washington N. C. were on board many were met by friends here and others remained on board all night.

The rain storm prevented the game of base ball which was to have been played at 8:30 yesterday afternoon.

The excursionists were accompanied by a band and return home today.

No Note of Escaped Desperado

RALEIGH, August 13.—There is a good deal of comment here at the escape of Will Harris, the notorious Mecklenburg county negro desperado, from the penitentiary. The first known of it was by publication in the Charlotte Observer yesterday morning.

The local papers had nothing in regard to the escape, the superintendent of the penitentiary having stated that they had approved of his request, not to refer to it. Superintendent Mann declined on Tuesday to say any thing about it except that Harris had escaped. It seems that he escaped last Friday. He was one of the brick yard gang.

Assessment to Stand.

Raleigh, Aug. 13.—In the course of a talk today with chairman McNeill of the Corporation Commission, he was asked whether he thought the railway companies would take the matter of assessment into the courts. He replied that he did not think this would be done, but believed that the matter had ended, and that the assessment would stand without the bringing of any suits.

Swansboro Siftings.

Dr R W Ward, of Jacksonville, Mr N S Tidale of New Bern, and Mrs Henry Sheppard and Capt. David Walker, of Snead's Ferry, were in our town a few days ago. They were on a pleasure trip from New River to Morehead City via Swansboro in the Doctors naphtha launch, Richard and Eva. Mr C S Pittman and others, went from here with the excursionists to Morehead City.

Mrs R L Williams and children, of Portsmouth, Va., are in town visiting Mrs J A Pittman and family and other relatives and friends.

Mrs E H Barnum and Miss May Fulford, her daughter, and two sons, of New Bern came in last Monday for a rest and pleasure spell. "Oh, for a Hotel."

Mr James Powell and son, and his mother of Wilmington, are our visitors this week, stopping at Capt D H Russell's.

Miss Beattie Royal and mother, of Marshallburg, are here stopping at Capt E M Hill's.

Mr Chas Barker and Miss Lizzie Ennett of Stella were in town last Saturday.

Esq. I N Sanders of Hubert, was here last Saturday and Sunday visiting.

Messrs Charley, Edgar and Steven Morton, with Mrs E B Staley, left for Punta Gorda Fla., last Thursday, the 6th inst.

Capt D H Ward and crew who left here for Punta Gorda Fla., in his sloop Lula, 18 days ago, arrived at Charleston, S C on Monday the 8th inst, today the 13th inst, supposed to be at St. Augustine Fla.

Messrs J A Pittman, M Russell, John Canaday, E W Mattocks and "Us & Co." were the Confed. Vets, that went to the Reunion of same at Jacksonville on the 5th inst. from this place. We had a good time and plenty of it. 78 old Vets were on hand and enrolled their names on the book of remembrance from Onslow county, out of about 130 all told we believe. Good speaking by Congressman C R Thomas, and good dinner, given us by the good people of the county and plenty of it.

Col B L Kellum was our leader that day, and he showed off well in his new suit of Confederate Gray, high hat and spurs, mounted on his spirited horse "Old Stonewall." We hope to see more Confederate reunions in our county, but hope we will have a white hand or none, maybe some one will want to reply to us about the band business, if so come on.

Will Ward and Morris Hatsell, two of our young ones, went to the picnic at Alum Springs last week and report a fine time.

Miss Lula Hatsell went fishing with hook and line last week and caught one little fish and a channel crab, but she only stayed fishing one day, expects to do better tomorrow.

Guess me and most any body can get married if they want to, as last Sunday week Mr George W Conway, aged 74 and Mrs Julia Yates, aged 68, of Carteret Co were very happily married. Jack Sanders, Esq., being the knot.

The oldest man said to be in Carteret county died lately aged 98 years, his name was Owen Salter and lived on Bogue Sound.

The largest and longest rattlesnake but one, we ever saw was killed last week along the road coming from the reunion. He was 4 1/2 feet long and big around in proportion, nine rattles and button.

Fodder pulling is the go now, lent hands are scarce they don't want to pull fodder much. Needham Whitty say he can't get hands to pull his fodder unless he pays them one dollar a day and a package of cheroots thrown in. Needham smokes himself, and guess the hands want to do likewise. Crops are very good especially cotton, Woodhill's cotton, two bales to the acre.

Mr Alex Mydett, wife and child from Oriental arrived and is stopping at D G Moore. They came to be at the marriage of his brother Wm. Mydett of Oriental to Miss Katie Pittman Wednesday morning 11th inst. Miss Kate is my niece and daughter of J A and Mrs Pittman here.

NEW BERN'S RESORTS.

How Black Mountain Continues to Attract Its People

BLACK MOUNTAIN, Aug 12.—It is Dr Frank Hughes who holds that of all the varieties of North Carolina mountain climate, that afforded by this resort is the finest. It is the only mountain resort lying directly east of the Craggy mountains, all the winds from the west drift over this lofty range and are cooled in the journey. It is often pleasant here when too warm on the Asheville plateau which includes Hendersonville and other places.

Anyway this summer has brought a good number of New Bern people here, not so many as before the hotel was burned last winter, but they have come just the same and are quartered all over the valley. They have to travel to see each other but at "train time" they are apt to meet at the station. Then there are a good many who are not New Bernians but are so acquainted that they might well be included in the "push."

It may be of interest to the many who have been here in past years to learn of those now here. Because he has built a very pretty cottage here, Mr C W Munger gets first notice. His new eight room cottage is on the high land back of where the hotel stood and in addition to Mrs Munger, Miss Maud Munger and the younger children, there are guests at the cottage, Mrs G N Ennett and Miss Mamie Hunter Richardson, daughter of Mrs Lon Richardson, "of Craven street." Mr Munger expects to return during September.

In what was the "Dilhoff cottage," are installed Mr J J Baxter, Mrs Baxter and Miss Sue Howard. This is the first cottage going north on the road from the station.

Mr and Mrs S L Dill Jr and son Richard are occupying "Sunset Lodge," the prettiest located cottage in the place it is said, Mr Dill Sr. "of the railroad" visited his son for a week and rested himself mightily. He preferred the "flat country" the first day of his arrival but later voted double for the hills. At present with the Dills are Mrs R P Williams, Mr Ellis Williams, Mr Tom Williams and Mr Marcus Dill. In passing it may be said that these three latter adventurers are camping out on Mount Mitchell today. Yesterday Mr and Mrs Lon Dill and Mrs T A Green came by the noon train and are guests of Mr Dill.

Mrs Ralph Gray, and daughters Mildred and Margaret are staying at Mrs Malloy's, a place fronting the railroad and on the Asheville road, the famous old stage road of long ago. Mrs W D Barrington and daughter Pauline, Mrs Frank Perry and daughter and Mr and Mrs Robert Hancock are also sojourning at Black Mountain. Mr William Gaskins and family are residing here and come in the 11st and "C. Whit" is included, once a New Bernian, being always so.

Mrs Claypoole and Miss Caroline Clay poole arrived from Morganton Monday and are at the Montreat hotel. Mr S K Eaton Jr also stopping there. This place is two miles up the valley to the northeast and is a beautiful and romantic spot. At what is called "the big house," one mile from the station across the valley, is Mr A E Stevens and there are as his guests Mr and E B Stevens, Miss Jessie Stevens, and for some time there were twelve guests at the place.

The want of hotel accommodations has been felt this summer but this will be remedied by next season. Several of the boarding houses propose to enlarge also for next year. There is no place in the mountains so easily accessible as this from the east, and from where so many pleasant excursions may be made. Mr. Huyler, "the candy man," who owns the Montreat hotel, has had a new trail cut to the top of Mt Mitchell which is 4 miles shorter than the trail up the North-Fork. This trail leads first over Gray beard and then on around Pinnacle and several other peaks until the highest point east of the Rockies, is finally reached.

This ascent is what will always make this resort known to the multitude, as the starting point, for the trip is from Black Mountain.

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Just arrived direct from the mills a fresh car load of Flour, bought before the last two advances. Its prices we are giving our trade the benefits of our low prices. J R Parker Jr.

Grand Excursion.

The Atlantic and North Carolina railway will run an excursion from Morehead to Asheville Tuesday August 25th at the amazingly low rate of 5.50 from all stations between Morehead and New Bern. Tickets good returning on all trains up to and including train 30 of August 28.

The special excursion train leaves Morehead at 4:30 am and New Bern at 6:30 am.

This will make a very cheap trip and fine opportunity to visit this beautiful country.

WHO IS HE?

Who is it that makes the Power-galions; wears longer pants?

We have a large lot of plims, quarts, and 3 quart fruit jars. Can save you money on what you want. J R Parker, Jr.

New Orleans Sweet Home Molasses in 1 pint, 1 quart, 1 gallon and gallon cans at J R Parker, Jr's.

Summer Neckwear.

Have you seen the newest four-hand ties, extra long and narrow, new patterns and bright colors, the prettiest line of reversible neckwear in the city for 25c. We are not very far down the street. Come on.

E. W. ARMSTRONG.

Hackburn

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These goods have been marked down low; far below the usual price, in order to close them out before Fall Stock comes in.

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