

The Wadesboro Courier.

THE FLOWERS COLLECTION

JNO. E. McLAUCHLIN, Proprietor.

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A Good Hearted Man,

or in other words, men with good sound hearts, are not very numerous. The increasing number of sudden deaths from heart disease daily chronicled by the press, is proof of the alarming prevalence of this dangerous complaint, and as no one can foretell just when a fatal collapse will occur, the danger of neglecting treatment is certainly a very risky matter. If you are short of breath, have pain in left side, smothering spells, palpitation, unable to lie on side, especially the left, you should begin taking



Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.

J. A. Kreamer of Arkansas City, Kan., says: "My heart was so bad it was impossible for me to lie down, and I could neither sleep nor rest. My decline was rapid, and I realized I must get help soon. I was advised to try Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, which I did, and candidly believe it saved my life."
Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists on guarantee.
Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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H. H. McLendon,
Attorney At Law,
Wadesboro, N. C.
Office in McLendon New Building.

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DENTIST.
Office in Smith Building,
WADESBORO, N. C.
All work guaranteed.

T. L. CAUDLE,
Real Estate Agent,
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Negotiate sales of town or country property. If you have property for sale or rent, or desire to invest in real estate, in town or country, your plans may be facilitated by calling at my office.

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Prompt attention given to all legal business. Office at Dr. Battle's old stand, WADESBORO, N. C.

Dr. R. B. Beckwith,
WADESBORO, N. C.
Offers his professional services to the people of Wadesboro and surrounding country. Can be found in office (Wyatt office), on "Wade" street, day and night. Phone No. 88.

Get a Shave

I have opened up a barber shop in the Klondike Hotel, on Rutherford street, and am prepared to serve the public. When you need a Hair Cut, Shampoo, Shave or Shine, call at my shop and I will guarantee satisfaction.

NATHAN WALTON,
Klondike Hotel Building, Rutherford St.

DR. J. M. BOZETTE,
Physician and Dentist,
Offers his professional services to the people of Wadesboro and Anson county. All dental work done according to latest methods. Crown and Bridge work a specialty.
Office up stairs in the McLendon building.

SYDNOR & HUNDLEY,
RICHMOND, VA.

THE GREATEST STOCK OF
FINE AND MEDIUM

FURNITURE

IN THE SOUTH.

CORRESPONDENCE
SOLICITED.....

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RICHMOND, VA.

Reliable, Established Business!

We always appeal to the buying public. My business has long been before the critical gaze of people who purchase outfits for house-keeping, and no just fault has ever been found.

THIS SPRING

You will find us well stocked in Furniture, consisting of

Oak Suits, Walnut Suits, Easy Coats, Cherry Suits, Noiseless Springs, Soft Mattresses, Walnut Suits, Cherry Suits.

White Enamel Iron Bedsteads, Mattings, Carpets, Rugs, Carriages, Cradles.

A Full Assortment of Jewellery. Flower Stands, Wall Paper, Virand Seats, Rockers, Hammocks, Window Shades, New Royal Sewing Machines.

These are some of the articles you will find, and we want to say that OUR PRICES WILL MEET the demands of the times. Coffins, Caskets and Robes furnished on short notice.

T. B. HENRY, The Furniture Man.

NICKLES and DIMES MAKE DOLLARS AND WEALTH.

Save your nickles and dimes by buying our supply of

Staple and Fancy Groceries

From the Fresh and Selected stock always ready at my old stand.

I most earnestly solicit the patronage of ALL WHO EAT, whether you owe me or not. Come round and receive a cordial welcome and get the benefit of my Low, Cash Prices, at my old stand in the corner room of the Polkton Hotel.

Yours etc.,

J. C. CARAWAY, POLKTON, N. C.

The City Restaurant,

Having succeeded in securing the services of Mr. W. A. Jamison, of Charlotte, a competent and experienced Restaurant Manager, we propose to make the "City Restaurant" the

Best and Most Popular Place

in Wadesboro to get meals and lunches.

Mr. Jamison has been with the "Gem Restaurant" in Charlotte, for several years and knows how to satisfy the wants of the patron. Come around to see us. Next door to W. L. Rose's.

Caple & Gullledge, Pro's.
W. A. JAMISON, Manager.

Keep a Pace!

DON'T BE BEHIND

On your Stationery, but let the world know that you are progressive by having neat Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, etc., etc., printed in style at

The Courier Printing House.

Papa's Kiss.
"Why don't you tisk like mamma?"
Asked the little maid of three.
As she ran to greet her papa,
And climbed upon his knee.
Her tresses taste like candy,
And is dood enough to eat.
But your mouf do taste awful,
And ain't the least bit sweet."
"That's so," replied the father—
Her eyes he dared to meet—
"There's no reason why, my darling,
My kiss should not be sweet."
To him the thought was galling
That evening with the kiss,
He had thoughtlessly polluted
Those innocent young lips.
"Come here, dear wife and mother,
And help me take the vow;
Neither liquor nor tobacco
Shall touch my lips from now.
And oh, dear Heavenly Father,
Thou who art good and wise,
I thank Thee for this angel,
Who has opened my blind eyes."
—Samuel F. Harker.

LILESVILLE TO THE RIVER

"Traveler" Gives Some interesting Reading of the People and Country Between Lilesville and Grassy Island.

Mr. EDITOR—The story is told of a man who got into deep water and couldn't swim a bit. Clinging to the bushes he cried out, "God Lord, I have never troubled you before, and if you will hear me this time I will never trouble you any more." I am asking for a little space in the Courier, but don't promise never to do so again.

Your visits to Lilesville used to be frequent, but since you and she both got married your "smiling face" is seldom seen about the place, around which, doubtless, cluster pleasant memories. Yes; we saw you once at the "Sunbeams" picnic at Ingrams fishery, and don't you remember that dinner? Your start at robustly probably dates from that day. We can't furnish you as pleasant company as you had then, but come along in your imagination and let us travel along this route again, starting around the Boulevard, north of Lilesville. "Boulevard?" Yes, indeed, and its as nice a little drive of about two and one-half miles as can be found any where. The road is level out by the churches but mountainous through "Mount Misery" leading up to the depot. Leading out from the "Boulevard" we rest a little beneath the great oaks, where can be seen a handsome and most prolific flock of poultry, controlled and managed by Miss Vic Henry, who is an expert in chicken and garden culture as well as raising flowers. Here chirps to the clucking hens one hundred and sixty "biddies," with six sitting hens to hear from soon. Eight hundred and nine eggs were gathered up during the month of April. As to her garden she had bean blooms the first day of May and Irish potato vines with potatoes at the roots and plenty of bugs on the tops, and cabbage with worms at both ends. Her collection of flowers, consisting of roses of various kinds, and hot house plants, are beautiful. In the grove stands the little school house where Miss Farmer is successfully teaching her half dozen pupils, but will close about first of June for vacation.

Passing along we next come to the residence of the late Benj. Liles. Here, too, is a handsome shade. This now is the home of Mrs. Liles and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Morison. The next is Fall Branch school house, where Prot, W. A. Newell has just closed a successful free school. Just down the hill we find the well bucket factory of Sewell & Seago and the homes of Mr. D. A. and Rev. Patrick Seago and the country home of Capt. Chas. B. Lindsay, where now lives Messrs. Scarborough and Ridenhour.

But back to the "ridge road," just over there stands the old home of the late Daniel McLaurin, where he died as he had live, all alone, with none but the pitying eye of God resting upon him. He was a good and peaceable citizen and will be missed.

Next we come to Benj. Webb's, who has so far recovered from a recent attack of illness as to be on the go again.

A little to the other side of the road, a-down the hill, lives that man of God, Rev. Benj. Saunders. With hat in hand I speak of this grand old man. He has just passed his ninetieth birthday and is still in good health and spirits. He has been a member of Lilesville Baptist church seventy years. He looks back over life as well spent and to the future with hope of blessed immortality.

The next is Mr. W. H. Downer,

the inimitable "Will," who lives well and takes life easy. Just beyond is Mrs. Forlaw's. It was her son who lost the gold watch, but luckily found it after he had suffered mental anguish and "swore off." Calls to a better life come sometimes in different ways. Jim could do well, and we think will cease to sow wild oats. He, together with his aunt, Mrs. Smith, have good homes and valuable cotton lands.

Now we have reached Ingrams "Mountain." Here reside Mrs. C. N. and Mr. T. J. Ingram, who have lovely country homes and successfully conduct large farms. If you want a newspaper man, Mr. Editor, we might, before going down the mountain side, run in and see Aunt Nancy, who is easily one of the finest old ladies living. But you might go and tell about Tommie going to the Exposition, so lets go along.

That neat little church out there is Savannah, where Bro. Gasque preaches once a month to good sized congregations, and out there is the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Downer, and all around here lives good people—Messrs. Joel Newson, Sam Holder, Jim Teal and a number of others that I do not now recall.

The last we mention before reaching the river is the spot on Ingrams level whereon used to stand the court house of Anson county in the long ago. Coasting along up the banks we find the Ingrams fishery idle, as is the old Grassy Island mill. Here we will stop for this time and leave you the old landmarks to guide you back to the Courier office and guess who wrote it. TRAVELER.

How to grow Big Chrysanthemums.

The following information which will be of interest just now to all flower growers:

From the middle of April to the middle of May is the time to set out chrysanthemums. We intend to plant about May 1st.

Prepare your bed well. To ordinary garden soil add a little rotted manure and enough sand to make the mixture light. It must be well pulverized and drained, but not necessarily richer than for common vegetables. Put out the plants 2 1/2 feet apart, and shade, without excluding the air, for about six days. Do not allow them to suffer for water, but too much may cause them to rot.

The beds will need hoeing every few weeks, and the plants must never be allowed to droop for the want of water. If well drained, chrysanthemums will drink incredibly; otherwise they will rot.

When the plants are 18 inches high, tie them to reeds. Later on give support to each stem, as they become quite heavy, and the fall winds must not be allowed to bruise the blossoms by dashing them together.

Just before the August rains begin, start your forcing. A spadeful of fresh horse manure turned under with a fork between each plant, will not be too strong, even when the sun is hot, if the ground is quite wet; and the manure will not burn when turned under and not exposed to the sun.

Do this about the first of August, again in three weeks, and the last time the middle of September, when the flower buds begin to form.

"Pinch off all but one bud at the top of each stem, and feed three times a week with a maddful of cow manure stirred in water. Discontinue this when buds show color.

An Inquisitive Boy.

"What are you doing in the pantry, Willie?"
"Oh, I was just seein' if everything was locked up good and tight."

Rain and sweat have to do with harnesses. FUREKA HARNESS OIL keeps the harnesses soft and pliable. It does not break. No rough surface to chafe and cut. The harness not only keeps the harness soft, but it keeps the harness from getting stiff and hard. It is the best harness oil ever made. Sold everywhere. Made by Standard Oil Company.

"Let the GOLD DUST twins do your work."
Washing dishes in the old way—3 times a day, 1095 times a year, in and year out—means drudgery.
GOLD DUST
will do more than half the work for you. It softens hard water; cuts grease and grime; makes dishes shine like a new dollar.
The quickest, best and most economical way of washing dishes, glassware, silver, pots and pans.
There's no substitute worthy the name. Insist upon GOLD DUST.
Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY.
Chicago, New York, Boston, St. Louis—Makers of OVAL FAIRY SOAP.

Our Trip to Texas.

Correspondence of The Courier.

Leaving Wadesboro Saturday, April 19th, nothing of importance happened until we reached Atlanta where we met the Mecklenburg camp of veterans, about 30 strong. We took a Pullman sleeper for Dallas, passing Montgomery and Mobile in the night, arriving in New Orleans, Sunday morning, where we spent the day in that beautiful historic city. If we had not had our calendar with us we could not have told it was the Sabbathday. Nearly all the saloons, many stores, shops, markets, etc., were open and doing business. Sportsmen were out fishing, hunting, base balling and every week day sport was in full blast. We asked them why they violated the Sabbath so? They said so many foreigners were here, we have to allow such, to keep them. Of course many were at church. New Orleans is a beautiful city at this season of the year. Every available spot is blooming with beautiful tropical flowers and plants. Jackson square and East park are the prettiest places we ever saw. The sluggish waters of the great Mississippi lazily moves by and is dotted with huge steamers of traffic of nearly every nation.

Monday morning, we crossed the river and took the Texas Pacific railroad for Dallas. We went directly up the river for 150 miles, through the great sugar belt, the finest country in the world. After leaving the beautiful truck farms, near New Orleans, every thing was sugar cane. It was common to see 40, 50 or 100 miles plowing in one field. Every farm had its sugar mill. All the dwellings were near the bank of the river, which makes a continuous town for 100 miles, a beautiful sight to be seen.

After passing out of the Mississippi bottoms, we struck the borders of the great State of Texas. The first 50 or 60 miles is poor and broken as the hills of Anson. After passing Shreveport, Marshall and Longview, we came to Terrell, Texas, where the country is fine all the way to Dallas.

Dallas is in the midst of the black waxie belt, the finest part of Texas. We visited Dallas, Rockwall, Collins, Hill and other counties in the black waxie belt, the finest country we ever expect to see. The land is level, black as ink, with a soil of 15 feet deep and very fertile and easy to cultivate. Improved land in the black belt can be bought for less than \$50 to \$75 per acre. The water is lime stone and at times very scarce. What little timber there is, is hard, which is very valuable. The homes in the rural districts are very inferior. The schools are fine. The public school money per capita last year was \$5.

Dallas is the centre of real estate agency. Capitalists are anxious to loan money on real estate in the black waxie belt.

The Indian, the buffalo, the broncho, and lasso are things of the past in Texas and very few people in Texas now have horns. It is the coming country of the world. They are anxious to good emigrants to settle up the great Northwest, which is yet in prairies.

The reunion was a grand success. It was like the old time camp meeting. It was touching to see the old vets meet, hug, kiss and cry like baby heroes.

Over 600 old veterans registered from North Carolina. Veterans and visitors from North Carolina were estimated to be over 3,000. One old vet said if he had known there were so many rebels left, he would have been fighting yet. Gen. Gordon and Col. Carr were the centre of attraction. The parade on Friday will never be excelled. Dallas did her duty royally, but the crowd was much for her.

An Ennobling Conference.

Atlanta Journal.

No convention ever assembled in Georgia holds out hope for higher and better results than the Southern Educational Conference, the sessions of which ended Saturday night. It is only fair to say that before this conference many of the people were lacking in the idea of the purposes of the men who gathered in Athens.

With their coming all doubt disappeared. From the first words uttered by the kindly philanthropic president, Mr. Robert C. Ogden, it was seen that the purposes of our visitors were of the purest, the purest, the ideas and methods the sanest, and their acts the kindest and noblest, that could be conceived.

The generous gifts made to the cause of education in Georgia by the general education board, of which Mr. William H. Baldwin, Jr., is president, are but a small part of the great work done and projected by these true and noble friends of education. It is safe to say that there is not one who came within the sound of the voice of those who made the Southern Educational Conference that was not benefited thereby.

The conference was distinctly ennobling. Never before were there so many brains gathered together in a cause so inspiring and truly unselfish. No man who attended the conference, teacher, public man, publicist or plain citizen, will fail to put in his sympathy, time and effort back of the great plans there unfolded, and therefore the future for education seems rosy with promise. This great and pleasing effect of this great Educational Conference was to show how school educators of the south have grown in comprehension of their great task and duty. It may seem to border on exaggeration, but those who heard and read the speeches delivered at the conference believe that no better have ever been heard in the south. There was not one on the list which was not marked by splendid thought and still more splendid purpose.

The announcement of the objects and plans of the conference first set forth by Mr. W. H. Baldwin, Jr., evoked applause in Athens and commendation throughout Georgia. Our people realize now what disinterested friendship means. In the future there will be no halting or suspicion, but with open arms and hearts full of overflowing will these crusaders in the cause of education be received. It is not putting it too strongly to say that future generations in the south will acclaim the names of Baldwin, Peabody and Ogden.

Let no prejudiced man nor rancorous voice be raised against these men. They are our friends and we have learned to love them.

J. A. KENDALL,
Wharf, May 10th, 1902.

Trouble.
Cannot some wise one tell us,
To ease our wandering mind,
Who as it losses all the fault,
That other people find?
—Baltimore World.

Severely III.
Indianapolis News.
"It's sick you've been, Mrs. McGinniss?"
"Sick is it? I was that sick that I'd be a dead woman now if I hadn't 'a' lived."

NORTH CAROLINA CROPS

Warm Weather Has Brought Considerable Improvement.

In spite of one drawback, the lack of sufficient moisture in many counties, the past week was reported as a favorable one for crops.

It is reported that the temperature averaged about 5 degrees above normal daily, and the maximum occurred generally on May 3rd, when above 90 degrees was reported in central North Carolina. The amount of sunshine was abundant. The rainfall was irregularly distributed, and very beneficial showers occurred on two or three days during the week in many counties, in others no rain fell, and drought is now beginning to be felt. The counties needing rain most are, in the east; Brunswick, Pitt, Greene, Washington and Gates, in the central portion; Alamance, Forsythe, Davidson, Guilford, Randolph, Davie, Truitt, Davidson and Stokes, and in the west; Rutherford, Davie, Iredell, Rowan and Caswell. Over most of the State warm, gentle rains are needed to bring up corn and corn and enable the transplanting of tobacco. Vegetation, however, made rapid progress and even in the extreme west, forests are nearly fully clothed with green.

Planting cotton is now well advanced and will be completed within another week or so; early planting has come up nicely and choppings to stands is underway; late planted needs moisture for germination; it is now quite apparent that the acreage in cotton will be diminished, and that in corn largely increased. Planting corn is now underway in low lands; a good stand of corn has been secured, and some is being cultivated the first time; young corn is suffering for the lack of rain in the south-east portion. Cut or bad weeds have killed some young corn. Farmers are busy transplanting tobacco, but cannot make much headway without generous rains; plants are growing very rapidly and many farmers prefer to set out and water, which is slow work; transplanting tobacco must be considered as somewhat behind on account of the drought. Wheat on rich land has improved, and in south portion is heading, as are winter oats and rye; rain is needed for the cereals; without it the straw is likely to be very short. Truck crops are doing very well; the shipment of peas has begun, and beans are in bloom; the strawberry crop is a little shorter than the average, but shipments are now going forward large quantities. Irish potatoes are being injured almost everywhere by potato bugs. Clover is ready to cut, and pastures are flourishing. Some kinds of apple trees failed to bloom, especially east of the mountains, and in the northwest portion of the State, but elsewhere, and particularly in the extreme western counties the outlook for apples as well as most other kinds of fruit is very bright, as the trees are loaded with fruit. Melons are up, and a large crop of watermelons is probable.