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W. F. MARSHALL, Editor and Proprietor.

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GASTONIA, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1906.

NO. 78

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GULF STORM DESTROYED \$12,000,000.

Pensacola, Railroads, and Cotton Crops Suffer Most.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 28.—The storm which visited Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia yesterday and last night wrought havoc to railroad property and the cotton crop according to dispatches received here to-day. A special from Jackson, Miss., places the damage at 300,000 bales or \$12,000,000. From Montgomery comes the report of great damage to tracks, wreckage of grain elevator at Pensacola, loss of trackage to Escambia bay and 39 cars of coal washed into the bay.

Passengers arriving here this morning from Mississippi points tell of great loss to crops in the section through which their train passed. Sidney Ormand, the veteran newspaper man, who left Vicksburg Wednesday arrived here this morning, states that the train was made to rock by the violence of the storm. Atlanta, in communication with New Orleans by wireless telegraphy, has received a report of a heavy wind and storm there last night. Vessels have been warned not to leave the harbor. Mobile has not been heard from this morning. Georgia was not much hurt by the storm, except by damage to cotton in southern Georgia.

A special from Glomaton, Ala., tells of the experiences of a man just arrived there from Pensacola. He stated that he spent 144 hours in the fierce hurricane; that his hotel caught fire, rain came down in sheets, part of the city was under water and all shipping suffering from the storm.

Washington, Sept. 28.—It is stated at the weather bureau that the storm now centers over Little Rock, Ark., headed in the direction of the Great Lakes, but with steady decreasing force. Telegrams have been pouring into the bureau from persons interested in the cotton industry, inquiring into the damage done. The extent has not yet been learned, but it is feared that the growing crop has been seriously interfered with. Reports show that throughout the cotton belt, with the exception of a small area in Texas, there was exceedingly high wind, at some places reaching a velocity of more than 50 miles an hour, and very heavy rain. Up to 10 o'clock this morning no advices regarding loss of life have been received.

FLAMES ADD TO HORROR.

Fire Broke Out in Several Places Wednesday Night at Pensacola and the Town Presented a Scene of Dire Desolation.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 28.—A special to The Ledger from a traveler just arrived at Flomaton, Ala., from Pensacola says: "To add to the horror of night," Wednesday, at Pensacola, fire broke out in several places scattering sparks in various parts of town. At five o'clock all guests at the hotel where I was stopping were awakened and ordered out. Tin roofs and debris were flying in all directions. Ships in the bay seemed to be in utter distress. Windows by the hundred were smashed and uprooted trees falling in the sudden streets, give the city all the appearances of dreary desolation. Reports of several railroad wrecks, all unconfirmed, came into Pensacola while I was there.

The storm in Birmingham has been very severe and the rain precipitation in the last 24 hours was the heaviest in years. No serious damage was done.

Pretty Rough on Spencer.

The Spencer correspondent of several daily papers has been informed by them that they do not care for any more news items about the deaths of negroes killed in that neck of the woods, as it has become so common that it is no longer news for a negro to meet violent death and the space is needed for much more valuable stuff. Along the railroad in this vicinity death by accident, especially, has been so common among the colored laborers that really no more interest attaches to such occurrences.

Looks Natural.

Spencer Blackburn looks natural in his Pe-r-u-na advertisement. In fact he looks better there than in congress.

TIN MINING IN LINCOLN.

Two Mines in Operation Near Lincoln and Prospects for the Industry are Bright—The Ore to be Reduced to Tin on the Grounds.

Lincolnton, Sept. 27.—The tin mining industry is now creating quite an interest in this section of the state. Two mines within three miles of this place are now being operated by the Piedmont Tin Mining Co., of Atlanta, Ga., and local capital is largely invested. The mines are on the Long Shoals road and on the property known as the John and Henry Carpenter places. The writer visited the mines yesterday in company with a friend. After arriving there we looked up Mr. Anderson Carpenter, who has charge of the mines. Mr. Carpenter took us through the mines and explained the work, which is interesting. First we went down the shaft to the 40-foot level, where we found about 1,000 feet of tunneling that was traversed. We found this to be very rich with ore. There are four veins in these tunnels that contain from one to twenty per cent of tin ore. After having the 40-foot level explained, we descended to the 110-foot level, which we found to be cut into solid rock and dripping with cold water. They were preparing for blasting in this tunnel, so we didn't remain but a few minutes.

Mr. Carpenter says these mines will be a great thing for this part of the state, as the ore is very valuable and it is a paying business. This is one of the best industries in this section of the State and there are bright prospects for the future prosperity of the county.

These mines were opened the first of last November and have been worked with increasing success since that date. The two mines are within three-quarters of a mile of each other and on adjoining estates, which makes them convenient to work. The company is now preparing to put in first-class machinery for turning out the tin from the ore, and if this proves as successful as it is expected it will be a bright plume added to the crown of industry in Lincoln county.

A Leg Worth More Than a Man.

Yorville Requirer.

Jesse James, the noted outlaw's son, is at the age of thirty, one of the most talented and respected lawyers of Kansas City.

In a claim case that he recently won, Mr. James told an amusing story.

"There was a woman," he said, "whose husband was killed in a railway accident. The railroad, to avoid suit, gave her \$5,000 damages.

"The sum satisfied the woman; but a month or two afterward, taking up a newspaper, she read about a man who had lost his leg in the same accident, and, behold! this man was given by the company damages to the amount of \$7,500.

"It made the woman mad. She hastened at once to the office of the railway's claim adjuster. She said bitterly: 'How is this? Here you give a man \$7,500 for the loss of his leg, while you only gave me \$5,000 for the loss of my husband.

"The claim adjuster smiled amiably, and said in a soothing voice: 'Madam, the reason is quite plain. The \$7,500 won't provide the poor man with a new leg, whereas, with your \$5,000, you can easily get a new husband, and perhaps a better one.'

DELIRIUM TREMENS.

Causes and Symptoms of a Dreadful Disease From Alcohol.

Julian Whitard Hilburn, in American Magazine.

The conclusive symptom of chronic inebriety is delirium tremens, "the horrors," says Mr. Hilburn. None but the true inebriate gets it, and most inebriates get it sooner or later, though some escape the actual delirium that is its typical feature. It must not be confused with alcoholic insanity, the violent dementia brought on in some persons by amounts of alcohol often too small to cause intoxication. True delirium tremens is literally the result of soaking! It comes on when the tissues are saturated with alcohol. Usually it appears at the end of a long spree, or, in the case of a steady drinker, when he has been taking more than his usual allowance. But as alcohol remains in the tissues from three to eight days, the delirium may develop some time after the spree; whereupon the victim usually ascribes it to the fact that he gave up alcohol and took to water. It is a state of collapse, insomnia, trembling, acute terror and usually violent delirium, which lasts from two to five days. "Menagerie delirium," the vision of violet mice and iridescent snakes generally supposed to prevail, is not common, snakes being rarer than other animals.

The ordinary delirium centers about the usual occupation of the patient. Its violence can be judged by the degree to which his visions are independent of his will, and by the terror they cause him. A teamster, for instance, usually drives horses in his delirium. If they obey him he will get well, but if they back against his orders, or bolt, he is thrown into a state of extreme terror, and is pretty certain to die.

In later recurrences the experienced drinker is often aware of his condition, and watches his own hallucinations, with a sort of impersonal amusement. The supposedly harmless malt liquors are slower in bringing on delirium tremens than whiskey, but usually bring on uglier attacks. Contrary to general opinion, they are responsible for a considerable share of the inebriety of this country. Some years ago Dr. Charles L. Dana, at that time visiting physician to Bellevue Hospital, recorded the form of liquor used by nearly 200 inebriate patients. A third drank whiskey, nearly a third beer and whiskey and a quarter malt liquors altogether. The rest took anything that contained alcohol. There are virtually no wise-drinking inebriates in this country.

Promising Young Minister.

Our Church Record.

Mr. H. Ward Shannon, one of our members and a candidate for the ministry, who is now visiting his home people in this community was in the congregation Sunday. Mr. Shannon has taken one year's course at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., and will return to enter upon the second year in a few days. He has been preaching in the eastern part of the state during the summer. Mr. Shannon is taking a high stand in the Seminary and promises to be one of our best men in the ministry.

Bryan Glad It is Hearst.

Charlotte Observer.

Guthrie, Okla., Sept. 27.—Guthrie accorded William J. Bryan, a hearty reception tonight. The Nebraskan devoted a half hour to an address in which he merely touched on the national issues. He enlisted prolonged applause when he mentioned the carpet-bagger in politics and warned the voters of Oklahoma against railroad influence in the constitutional convention. A great cheer greeted the reference to his public railroad ownership proposition.

Mr. Bryan talked from the observation car of a special Santa Fe train, arriving at 4 o'clock from Pery, Okla. He made 11 speeches to-day at as many points in the Territory. Among those accompanying the Nebraskan, are Chiefs Rogers and Porter, of the Cherokee and Creek Indian tribes.

"I am much gratified at the nomination of Mr. Hearst," he said, "because I feel that he will make not only a strong race, but also a good Governor."

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JAMES F. YEAGER

UNCLE JOE AS A SCHOOLBOY.

The Time That He Received to Go to Congress.

Plainfield Cor. Indianapolis News.

"Joe Cannon and I used to sit side by side in the old industrial school at Bloomington back in the '40s. Joe's father, old Dr. Cannon, was a broad brimmed hat and black coated Quaker. Joe's mother wore the Quaker dress and bonnet, and Joe knows how to talk the 'thee and thou' language as well as I do, but I guess he doesn't use it much now."

Exam Newlin, who for more than ten years has been the bell ringer of the Western Yearly Meetings, stood with his bell in hand as he recalled the old days.

"Why, I recollect," he continued, "just as well as though it was yesterday, that one day Joe looked up from his books and said: 'I'm going to Congress.' He wrote it on the blackboard and signed 'Joe Cannon.' It was recess time, and when Barnabas Hobbs, our teacher, called books again he took about five minutes in commending Joe's high resolve and urging all of us boys and girls to work to high standards. Well! Joe's been there about 35 years."

"Joe was a good scholar and a bright boy. His father was a grand old type of the early Quakers. He was a physician who went where and when duty called. A call came one night when Sugar Creek was up, and he threw his saddlebags over his horse and started. The swollen Sugar Creek had to be forded. Well, sir, no one ever saw him again. His body was never found. He was one of the six founders of the Bloomington school."

Prosperity of National Banks in North Carolina.

Washington Dispatch.

This is the story of the prosperity of the national banks in the Tar Heel State during the past twelve months: Individual deposits in the fifty-two national banks of North Carolina now aggregate \$17,578,000. These figures are taken from the report of the comptroller of currency on the condition of the national banks of the State at the close of business September 4. Compared with the corresponding statement a year ago, individual deposits have increased more than \$3,521,000. Cash resources have jumped from \$26,498,594 to \$33,829,856.

A year ago the loans and discounts of the national banks of North Carolina were a little in excess of sixteen million dollars. They now aggregate \$21,307,390. The surplus fund has increased \$361,000, now footing up to \$1,820,050. The present holdings of gold coin now amount to \$383,357 as compared with \$330,064. Uncle Sam has been generous with the national banks of North Carolina in making government deposits. United States deposits in the State have increased in the twelve months from \$375,482 to \$745,956, and the undivided profits, less expense and taxes, from \$800,232 to \$924,060. The percentage of legal reserve to deposits is 16.63, a decline of less than one per cent.

Professional Cards.

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DRS. FALLS & WILKINS, DENTISTS. GASTONIA, N. C. Office in Adams Building. Phone 66.

INVASION OF BIRDS.

Great Numbers of the Feathered Tribes Make a Nocturnal Visit to Fayetteville.

Fayetteville, Sept. 27.—Night before last Fayetteville was invaded by birds of many kinds—from wild geese to jall birds. All that night from 11 o'clock until dawn, great flocks of geese and duck flew over the city going south, straight down Green street, directly over the City Hall and thence down Gillespie street, while numerous small birds of several varieties flew under them or in their wake. Several of the geese descended on Market Square and rested for awhile on the K. of P. building and the McKethan building, the two tallest structures thereabouts. One of the policemen on duty that night says that if he had had a gun he would have almost been tempted to take a shot at the geese. A cat kind flew into the roof room in the LaFayette building; and when Jailer Pate arose yesterday morning, he flushed a covey of partridges in the jail yard.

Magistrate C. F. Overby and Deputy Sheriff Pate, when they went up town early yesterday, found the four streets radiating from the City Hall, littered with dead birds all of very small variety, such as wrens, tom-tits, and numbers of a small yellow bird, the name for which they did not know, while on the other hand, from telegraph and telephone poles, from the top of the City Hall itself and the roofs of other buildings, hundreds of other partridges were whistling to each other.

These birds must have been driven here by a storm and the small ones blinded by the electric light beat themselves to death on the poles and wires.

HATCH GOES FREE.

Student Who Shot O'Neil Not Prosecuted.

News and Observer.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 27.—Bernard O'Neil, who was shot Tuesday night, is doing very well. No bad symptoms have developed as yet. The father of young James Hatch, who did the shooting, came yesterday.

James Hatch, who was out on a one hundred dollar bond for his appearance before Squire Barber, was given a preliminary hearing yesterday at noon. The State introduced no witnesses and thereupon young Hatch refused to go on the stand, so the case was dismissed and he goes free. Mr. Hatch left this morning for his home at Mount Olive, and young James Hatch is still here in school.

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No. 7

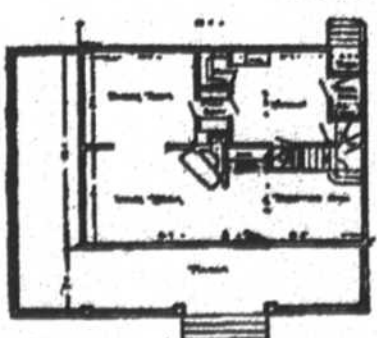
BEACH OR COUNTRY HOUSE

Attractive and Comfortable Little Cottage, Built on Cape Cod For \$1,500.

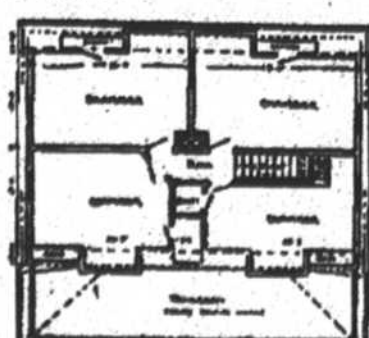
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SIDE ELEVATION.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

This attractive beach or country house was built on Cape Cod for \$1,500. The first story is clapboarded. The rest of the building is covered with shingles. The living room has a fireplace. Living and dining rooms are finished in North Carolina pine, stained. The floors are North Carolina pine. The kitchen is accessible in two ways, but is separated from the other parts of the house in each case by two doors. The interior is plastered one coat and tinted. A bathroom may be put in by reducing the size of the chamber over the kitchen.

C. A. & F. N. RUSSELL.

A MATTER OF HEALTH



HAS NO SUBSTITUTE