

TUESDAY, DEC. 17, 1907.

The first number of The Industrial Progress, a monthly journal of general information, published by the Blue Ridge Printing Company at Mount Airy, makes its appearance this month and at first sight creates a favorable impression which is heightened by an examination of its contents. It is a sixty-page magazine devoted to the industrial development of Western North Carolina and especially the upbuilding of the city of Mount Airy, and is excellently printed.

We welcome The Progress as an exchange and hope it may be a success in every respect.

The friends of the late lamented John Charles McNeill—and they are legion—will welcome the announcement of the appearance of a second volume of his poems under the euphonious title of "Lyrics From Cotton-Land," which has just been issued by Stone & Barringer, of Charlotte. The illustrations are by A. B. Frost and E. W. Kemble, artists of national fame. The publishers also announce a second edition of "Songs Merry and Sad" with portrait of the author. This first published selection of Mr. McNeill's poetry was widely read and this new volume will be received with delight by hundreds of readers.

The Charlotte Observer did itself proud Sunday when it issued a handsome and interesting Christmas edition consisting of 64 pages, the most ambitious effort it has yet made in the matter of a special edition. It was replete with good things for both young and old, lovers of fiction and of fact alike. It is gratifying to note that most of the material for this issue was furnished by North Carolinians a fact of which The Observer is no doubt proud, as all Tar Heels should be when a feat of extraordinary value is performed by home people and home talent. Mechanically the paper was, to use a slang term, a beauty. The illustrations, many of which were also the product of home talent, were especially good and lent much to the attractiveness of the paper. The management of The Observer deserves much praise for having issued the biggest Christmas paper ever gotten out in the State.

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Orchestra Music. A part of the Richardson Orchestra, of Charlotte, has been engaged to furnish music at the First Baptist church next Sunday, both at the Sunday school service, which begins at 9:30 o'clock, and at the regular preaching service at 11 o'clock. This orchestra is one of the best in the State and is favorably known here. Under the leadership of Mr. L. L. Jenkins, who was recently elected superintendent, this Sunday school is flourishing and doing fine work. The work is pursued along modern and progressive lines and the results are most satisfactory.

Two children of Mr. R. E. Johnston, of the Begonia neighborhood, are quite ill with grip. His many friends trust that the little ones will recover rapidly.

ANNUAL EXHIBIT

OF

County Revenues and Charges.

NORTH CAROLINA, } TREASURER'S OFFICE, } GASTON COUNTY, } December 4, 1907.

To the Board of County Commissioners of Gaston County:

In accordance with the requirements of Section 728, Chapter 18, of the Code of North Carolina, I submit the following as my annual report or account of all monies received and disbursed by me as Treasurer of Gaston County from the 5th day of December, 1906, to the 4th day of December, 1907, the last date not included:

Table with columns for County Fund Receipts and County Fund Disbursements. Includes entries for Dec 3 To balance on hand, Dec 5 To amt recd of J M Shuford Co refund, Dec 11 To amt recd of A J Smith, Reg Deeds, Dec 11 To amt recd of C C Cornwall, C S C State vs A B & B F Jones, jury tax, Dec 11 To amt recd of C C Cornwall, C S C State vs Arthur Wells, Dec 24 To amt recd of A J Smith refund from Mrs M A Ewing, pauper, dead, Jan 3 To amt recd C C Craig from sale of two cows at County Home, Jan 7 To amt recd from C B Armstrong, Shff, part payment 1906 taxes, Feb 4 To amt recd of C B Armstrong, shff, part payment 1906 taxes, Feb 4 To amt recd of J W Kendrick, refund on acc of J P Huffstetler, Feb 25 To amt recd of C B Armstrong, shff, part payment 1906 gen co tax, Mch 4 to amt recd of C B Armstrong, shff, part payment 1906 gen co tax, Mch 7 to amt recd of J C Puett, comr, for sale of 12 bags cot from co home, Apr 1 to amt recd of C B Armstrong, shff, part payment 1906 taxes, Apr 2 to amt recd of C C Cornwall, c s c jury tax etc, Apr 24 to amt recd of C C Craig from sale of calf at county home, May 6 to amt recd from C B Armstrong, T C on 1906 taxes, May 7 to amt recd from C B Armstrong, T C on 1906 taxes, June 8 to amt recd of C B Armstrong, t c on 1906 taxes, June 12 to amt recd of R E Beal, tress, expenses of Caleb Brown, July 6 to amt recd of C C Cornwall, c s c State vs Thomas Nichols, refunded, Evans vs Evans jury tax, State vs Jno Strain, State vs Miles Washington, jury tax, State vs Council Petty, jury tax, State vs A T Belk, j tax, Friday vs Friday, j tax, Lingerfelt vs Lingerfelt, jury tax, July 26 to amt recd of T E Shuford on 1907 taxes, Aug 5 to amt received of C B Armstrong, t c 1906 taxes, Sept 2 to amt recd of C B Armstrong, t c in full 1906 taxes, Oct 8 to amt recd of C C Cornwall, c s c j tax: State vs Jim Deaton, State vs Ed Reid, State vs M C Gunter, State vs K R Richie, Frances Huff vs A J Huff, Geo Braudon vs Nannie Braudon, C B Harrill vs E P Harrill, Cora Suggs vs Thos. Suggs, May Bogan vs Henry Bogan, Hugh Wilkerson vs Mollie Wilkerson, Less 5% commission, Total Receipts \$24,882.46, Total Disbursements 16,318.49, Dec. 2, 1907 To balance on hand \$8,563.97

Table listing various town and county items and their amounts. Includes entries for JR Lewis oil cloth for clerks office, John C Puett serv as commr and comt, Jan 7 C C Craig salary and ex co hom Dec 1906, Thos. A Ratchford officer of court, Jno N Hanna 2 days judge of election, Gastonia Gazette pub anl statements, Armstrong Co 3 cof fins for paupers, C B Armstrong serv ing summons, C A Kiser services registrar election, W N Davis holding inquest of Lee Cudd, P E Lentz ex bring ing Graham Farror from New York, J M Shuford salary for December 1906, T E Shuford j fees, W H Moore expense burying pauper, J W Carroll ex capt McDonald & Sutton Gastonia News publishing notices, Thos P Rankin reg trar of election, Jan 9 A J Smith serv clerk to board December, Julia McGruder pau, 11 L N Glenn county physician December, C C Cornwall stationery postage, 14 J W Lay jd of elec, A E Teague j of el, M A Carpenter 2 ds service auditing com, Feb 4 McLean Bros sup to small pox patients, Gastonia Gazette printing, C C Craig sal and ex county home, Morris Cafe supplies small pox patients, J Flem Johnson & Co supplies for small pox, Dr L N Glenn med for small pox patients, J H Michals gd hire small pox patients, J M Shuford salary for January 1907, T M Faysoux reward for Weaver and McDonald, Lewis Kerr wood for pest house, T M Faysoux wood for pest house, W B Rutledge reg and judge of election, R O Costner team hire for grand jury, T E Shuford jail fees and supplies, T E Shuford coal and supplies for jail, R O Fordham coffin for Fannie Parker, L N Glenn salary and small pox expenses, 12 C C Cornwall station ery paid registrar elec, 26 A C Stroup tales juror, W Meek Adams, H S Sellers, John Smith, A C Stroup, J Q Rhyne, J F Loftin gd juror, D H McKown reg, John C Wallace, J F Pursley, J M Kendrick officer of court, W I Stowe officer of court, Mch 1 L M Lineberger tales juror, M A Lineberger tales juror, A Clonger tales juror, J L Brown, H A Rankin tales juror, M E Stroup tales juror, W D Robinson juror, W F Mosley tales juror, O P Rhoades tales juror, G W Carpenter tales juror, J W Featherston juror, W L Hand reg juror, Peter S Rhyne reg juror, D P Hoffman reg juror, John L Jenkins reg juror, H S Adams officer of grand jury, W Meek Adams tales jr, E N Huffstetler juror, G M Gullick grand juror, F H McArver grand juror, G M Armstrong juror, S S Clemmer grand, J A Armstrong juror, W M Glenn grand juror, Frank Hawkins juror, J E Huffstetler juror, Edgar L Lewis juror, C C Costner grand juror, B C Best grand juror, H N Garrison juror, C W Elmore juror, Lee A Lineberger j jur, (To be continued in next issue.)

New Phones. Add the following to your phone list: Chas. Sandifer, 93 1-2 William King, 230.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given to all who may be concerned that a special term of Superior Court for Gaston county has been ordered by his Excellency, Gov. R. B. Glenn to be held in the court house at Dallas, N. C., on Monday, January 6th, 1908, and to continue for two weeks for the trial of civil cases only. JNO. F. LEEPER, Chm. County Bd. of Comms. A. J. SMITH, Register of Deeds and ex officio, Clerk of the Bd. of County Comms. This 19th day of December, 1907. D274t.

TOWN AND COUNTY. A large crowd witnessed the performance given in the opera house last night by Mabara's Minstrels, an excellent aggregation of burnt cork artists. There were in the audience about 250 negroes and the behavior was excellent. The performance was most creditable and was enjoyed heartily by the audience. The sisters of Rev. R. A. Miller, of Lowell, Mrs. M. J. Campbell and Miss Kate Miller of Bethel, are having a house built in Lowell and will move into it about the 15th of January. Many homes in Lowell are now lighted by electricity, the current being obtained from the Southern Power Company. Within the next week or ten days the Presbyterian church will be wired and lighted from the same source. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Shetley died Saturday evening and was buried at Pisgah cemetery Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the funeral services being conducted by Rev. J. Walter Simpson. Rev. J. M. Garrison, pastor of the A. R. P. church at Kings Mountain, announced to his congregation Sunday his purpose to resign his pastorate there to take effect about Jan. 15th. He will go to a mission church in Fayetteville, Tenn. His congregation and the people of Kings Mountain are loath to part with Mr. Garrison, who has been a faithful pastor and a valuable citizen of the town. Five legal executions took place Friday and were chronicled in Saturday's papers. Noah Fulton, aged 21, was hanged at Abingdon, Va., for the murder of John J. Johnson; Harrison Clark, a negro, was hanged at Lincoln, Neb., for the murder of Edward Fleury, a street car conductor; Richard Walton, a negro, was hanged in Chicago, for the murder of Mrs. Louise Grant; John Brown a negro, was hanged at Fernandina, Fla., for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson; Matthew Howell, a negro, was hanged at Lawrenceville, Ga., for the murder of J. B. Rainey. The attention of our readers is called to the first installment of the county treasurer's annual report, which appears in this issue. Rather than delay the publication of so long a document, we publish it in installments, which will doubtless make its perusal less formidable to those who wish to acquaint themselves with the county's financial transactions. Why not include in your list of Christmas presents a subscription to The Gazette for the year 1908 for some friend whom you know will appreciate it. It will remind that friend of you twice every week for a whole year and will give more pleasure possibly than anything else you could get for \$1.50. For \$2 you can get with The Gazette the New York Tri-Weekly World, worth \$1, and both need not be sent to the same address. Torrence-Morris hyphenated—Two good names and justly mated—For "Torrence" long has stood the test, And "Morris" knows just what time To give your girl at Christmas So come in now—and fall in line. The Selfishness of Bachelors. Assuredly the erudite Gibbon and the crotchety Deyverdun would have liked a woman to attend to their household affairs, but each preferred that the other take the chance of assuming a burden, and, however prudent a wife thus obtained might have proved to be, we may be certain that her advent would have been attributed to human prescience and that she would not be regarded as coming as the Scriptures truly say, "direct from the Lord." And yet the pompous Gibbon should have known better. Twenty odd years before, while still capable of feeling human emotion, he had fallen in love really and truly with the Lanesville minister's daughter, Susanne Caruchod, and would have married her but for his father's disapproval. But self interest prevailed, and he let the beautiful girl go to become the wife of Necker and the mother of Mme de Staël. Doubtless the melancholy aspect of the great man's autobiography is due largely to his subsequent feeling of regret at having deprived himself by excessive caution of a most desirable companionship. But it is ever so with men who have passed forty unassisted by domestic discipline. Their frantic demands invariably exceed the bounds of reason. Observe Gibbon's requirements—a mistress, a lively acquaintance, a good natured friend, a dignified head of the table, a frugal housekeeper and a useful nurse, all molded into one feminine form.—George Harvey in North American Review. Yule Daugh. The first authentic record of Christmas pie or pudding is that of the Yule dough. This was a paste made in the form of a baby and presented by the mothers to their customers as a Christmas gift. In ancient Rome on the vigil of the Nativity sweetmeats in the form of images were presented to the holy fathers, and it is probable that Yule dough had its origin in this custom. A belief was prevalent at one time that mince pie, which is composed of fruits and spices grown in the east, was a survival in memory of the offerings brought by the wise men to Bethlehem when they came to worship the infant Saviour. The pie in later years came to be a wonderful compound of fruits, spices and meats, eggs and sugar and inspired the poet Herrick to write: Come, guard this night the Christmas pie That the thief, though ne'er so sly, With his flesh hooks don't come nigh To catch it. Plum pudding, now the universal place de resistance in England, was originally "plum porridge" and was served from a stew at all the Christmas feasts. St. James' Gazette. Subscribe for the GASTONIA GAZETTE

Yeager's Desirable Christmas Gifts. This store is literally alive with suggestions for making practical and useful presents. Why not a nice Fur, a pair of Gloves, Umbrella, Shopping Bag, Handkerchief, Silk Waist, Coat, Battenburg Center Piece, Table Linen, Doilies, Towels and many other useful articles which make useful and appreciated GIFTS. YEAGER'S The Cheapest Place for Better Goods. Five Hangings. Five legal executions took place Friday and were chronicled in Saturday's papers. A Woman's Back. The Aches and Pains Will Disappear if the Advice of This Woman is Followed. NOTICE OF SALE. On January 20th, 1908, that certain Lot of Land situated in the town of Gastonia, in Gaston County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of John Withers and others, and bounded as follows; beginning at the southwest corner of Lot No. 4, Withers corner, on the north side of Air Line Street, formerly old Line Kinn Road, and runs thence with west line of said Lot No. 4, Withers west line, north 35° west 232 feet to Lot No. 2, thence with south 37° east 223 feet to a stone on the north side of Air Line Street; thence with Air Line Street 100 feet to the beginning. The same being Lots Nos. 5 and 6 of Highland Park addition in the city of Gastonia, a plat of which is registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Gaston County in Book No. 23 page 437. This December 14th, 1907. GASTONIA INSURANCE & REALTY CO. J.W.C. THE NEW YORK WORLD. Thrice-a-week Edition. Read Wherever the English Language is Spoken. The Thrice-a-week World expects to be a better paper in 1907 than ever before. In the course of the year the issues for the next great Presidential campaign will be fore-shadowed, and everybody will wish to keep informed. The Thrice-a-Week World, coming to you every other day, serves all the purposes of a daily and is far cheaper. The news service of this paper is constantly being increased and it reports fully, accurately and promptly every event of importance anywhere in the world. Moreover, its political news is impartial, giving you facts, not opinions and wishes. It has full markets, splendid cartoons and interesting fiction by standard authors. THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year and this pays for 150 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE GASTONIA GAZETTE together for one year for \$2.00. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.50. This offer will be open till January 1st. Send orders to Gazette Publishing Co. Sixty men lost their lives yesterday morning in a mine explosion at Yeland, Alabama. 35 miles south of Birmingham. Twelve bodies had been recovered up to midnight last night. Davidson is to have a new cotton mill, capitalized at \$100,000.