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STATE NEWS.

ITEMS OF ALL KINDS FROM ALL PARTS.

The North Carolina Happenings Briefly Collated.

J. H. Whitt & Co. of Greensboro have commenced the erection of a leaf factory five stories high.

The Atlantic Coast Line is substituting 70-pound rails for 56 pound and who says he was run out of Johnrails on the road from Wilson to Fay-

At Greensbero they are making 3,-000,000 brick for the new cotton factories recently incorporated. The ground has all been cleared off and the work will go right shead

Heretofore in taxing hall shows. etc., the law has read, "except when given for the benefit of some charitable organization." Now it reads "ex cept when given solely for the benefit,

Work on the mechanical building at the colored A. & M. college at Greensboro was commenced this morning. It is to be 120 x 120, two stories and

Eggs are going begging at Wilmington for 10 cents a dezen. They have sold as low as 8 cents by the wholesale. It is the first time in a great many years that they have sold as low as this.

In Orange county an old man built a mill in an old field and expected to run it by shot running over a wheel instead of water. He thought he could carry the shot up an inclined plane and have power enough left to grind.

THE WEATHER.

The Predictions and the Conditions Local and General. For North Carolina: Showers cooler Wednesday.

Local forecast for Raleigh and vieinity: Wednesday occasional show-

Local data for 24 hours ending 8 a. m: Maximum temperature, 84, minimum temperature, 69, rainfall 0.15.

The pressure has fallen decidedly over the eastern lake region. New England and the middle states. There is a storm center over northern New England which affects also the territory above named The weather is threatening over the greater part of the country east of the Mississippi of places. An area of high pressure with decided fall in temperature appears over the northwestern states, showers here on Wednesday.

AFFAIRS IN JOHTSTON.

Mr Pou Says That M D. Taylor Exaggerates Greatly.

Mr. James H. Pou writes from Smithfield a letter in regard to the J. huston county moonshiners, in which he takes is ue with the evideare on file here in the office of the United States marshal and revenue coll ctor. He says these officers have been greatly misled by M. D. Taylor. The latter is the man who is now here ston by moonshiners. Mr. Pou says he knows Taylor well and is only surprised at the small number of dead and wounded he reported. Taylor is here, and says he was driven out of O'Neal's township by moonshiners and their allies. Mr. Pon says be does not live in O'Neal's township but is familiar with its condition and owns several farms in it, and except the shooting of M G. Holland cannot reeall any considerable breach of the peace there since the autumn of 1892, when M. D. Taylor cut a magistrated named Jones very severely in the throat, at a political speaking, and Mr. Pou says was tried and convicted of that offense. Hedenies that there is any "reign of terror" in O'Neal's, as officially reported here by Taylor. It is true, he adds, that certain persons in the eastern part of the state, near the Wilson line, who were morally offensive to the community, have been visited by "white caps," and that in certain other sections violations of revenue laws ha e been too frequent, and he expresses the hope that the guilty persons m y be caught and punished. He wants the United States marshal to investigate M. D. Taylor's character. It was said when Holland was shot that he was a spy on moonshiners. Now it is alleged that he was a moonshiner and operated a still in his kitchen The people in the revenue office have the notices to Taylor, sent by the moonshiners' vigilance committee, in which he was told that if he did not leave as soon as he gathered his crop they would torture him. A letter is sent and also a formal notice in the shape of an order to Taylor to leave These are the papers which the col-lector will send to the postoffie de-

H. F. Smith and J. Can Weir (of Detroit) trading as H. F. Smith & Co., eigar and tobacco dealers, assigned today to S. F Mordecai. Mr. Smith's Light rain has occurred at a number personal exemption, \$450, is to be deducted.

Forty eight convicts are now grading the Fairview road. They are Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska and the now at the hill near the Fairview farm. Dakotas. The indications are for A reduction of 9 feet in the grade is being made there.

EXTRAORDINARY.

GOOD ROADS.

A TRIPOVER A MODEL THOR-OUGHFARE.

The Hillsboro Road is Now Completed and Well Constructed.

Two years ago a couple of gentlemen one summer afternoon drove out in a buggy to the state experiment station, intending to go further, but one look at the road beyond was enough and they turned back. It was really almost "no thoroughfare." Now see the contrast. It is a delight to drive over the road from St Mary's school to the Tucker farm. It is macadamized 3 1-4 miles and not a street in Faleigh is to be compared to it.

The cost of this road, which is 84 feet wide, is 1,600 a mile, about half for labor in preparation and half for stone.

The granite comes from the Greystone quarries, and is excellent; much better for the purpose than that here. As one drives along the road piles of stone nearby are noticed. These are for repairs. Here is a convict on the road with wheelbrraow, broom and shovel It is his business to keep the road clear, by dumping and shoveling any filth into the wheelbarrow. He also picks up loose stones which careless people throw on the road, and repairs any places which may get out of level. Such a man will be kept at work on each of the roads, as soon as the latter are completed. The manure thus saved will pay for the men's

Hillsboro street is to be macadamized from St. Mary's to West street. At the fair grounds the stone is now being prepared for this. The city's steam road roller is furnishing steam to operate the crusher and the township roller is smoothing the roads. Now as soon as Hillsboro street is macadamized to West street there will be a demand for its macadamization to the capitol. Estimates are already made for this and \$4,500 is the

The macadam is from 12 to 18 inches in thickness; this latter depths on the "fills," where there is of course more of a tendency to sink or soften. Mr. McMackin says the roadway will last and really knows nothing whatever of 75 years. Nearly enough stone is ready to place the part of Hillsboro street to West in good condition. As soon as rain falls part of the roadway beyond will get its final rolling. As the reporter rode over the road he questioned supervisor McMackin in regard to the view the country people take as to the good roads. Two years ago country people in most cases declared they would not pay a cent for roads. But people change as they learn things. Now the country prople, to a man, Mr. McMackin says, are for good roads and for building them by taxation. Many ask why the road district was not extended two miles instead of one mile be youd the township boundary.

One of the terrors of the Hillsboro road used to be the hill at the fair grounds. The grade there, thanks to a deep cutting and a fill this side, is reduced 19 feet and 3 inches. The grade is so made as to include space for the street car track. There will be a street car switch at the grounds and also a terrace in a semicircle.

Further out on the road the grades are excellent. Places which once were mud holes after rain are now firm. One of these hills is beyond the Crawford place; another near the Brown place (now owned by the Pullen estate.) The drainage of the roadway is good all the way.

The views along the road are very attractive. Persons who like a fine farm can see on the Tucker place what is said to be the finest corn ever seen in this part of the state. It is like a prairie cornfield. A notably attractive view of Raleigh and its environs is to be had from a point this side of the Brown place On such a good t oroughfare one appreciates views. The new road district's boundaries are marked by posts on each

road. The statement is made that this road has enhanced the value of the Crawford property \$15 an acre. As to the loads which can be hauled here is an example. A man hauls wood with two teams of mules and two of oxen as far as the Tucker place from the country; thus puts all on the mile wagons and hauls it to this city.

STATE FAIR NEWS

There Will be a Tournament During the Week

Last evening secretary Nichols was at Durlam in conference with president Julian S Carr on matters relative to the state fair. It was decided to have a tournament during the fair, most probably on Friday, the closing day. It has been many years since a tournament was beld here.

There is to be great pressure to secure the one cent a mile rate. A committee composed of Mesers. Charles E. Johnson, A. A. Thompson and Chas. G. Latta was appointed to confer with the railroad people and secure the cent a mile rate to the fair if possible. A strong influence will be brought to bear to secure this rate, which really the railways ought to give without solicitation.

Mr. McMackin is in charge of the matter of putting the track and grounds in order. He is chairman of that committee. This means the work will be well done.

President Carr and secretary Nichols are daily in receipt of many letters giving assurances that the fair will be given hearty support.

NEW HORRORS.

The Ghastly Record of Holmes the Murderer.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 29 .- The police ecured today a skeleton which they believe to be that of Mrs. Connor, one of the alleged victims of H. H Holmes, A man who claimed to have prepared several skeletons for Holmes took detectives to the hou e of a Chappull where a complete skeleton was found. Chappell says he got the bones from Holmes.

The police decided that the skeleton is probably that of Miss Cigranda, the Indians girl. It had been sold to the Hahnemann medical college by Holmes, the police claim, Today's find makes two of three skeletons which Chappell claims to have prepared for Holm s and the police are in hopes of finding the third. Chappell's son claims that his father is insane. He declars that the old man has been of unsound mind for years Holmes' doings.

Detectives now believe that Holmes, se self-confessed insurance swind has been guilty of at least ten murders, and name the following as nis victims: Miss Cigrands, of Indiana, who was associated with Holmes for six months; a daughter of I. L. Connor; Mrs. Connor, who left her husband for Holmes; Kate Durky, a girl whose life Holmes insured; Alice Pietzel, found murdered in Toronto; B. F. Pietzel, found dead in Philadelphia; for securing the insurance on his confession that he had substituted a body for that of Pietzel Holmes was convicted of fraud and is now awaiting sentence; Nettie Pietzel, lass seen with Holmes at Indianapolis, October 21, 1894; Cors Quinlan, aged 11, daughter of janitor Quinlan; Holmes had her life insured for \$1,000; Annie Williams, Holmes's stenographer and mistress; Minnie Williams, sister of Annie; Holmes says she was killed by Annie in a fit of jealousy and that he put her body in a trunk and sunk it in lake Michigan

One the many theories that has been advanced concerning the Holmes house or "castle" as he called it and the many uses to which it was put is to the effect that Holmes was a professional "procurer." The presence of so many young girls about the premises at various times had led to the suspicion that Holmes added this to his crimes. In this way the disappearance of some of the unfortunate erestures is accounted for.

One of the biggest crowds ever seen at Athletic park was there yesterday afternoon to see the colored baseball game. The spectators speak with delight of a play made which put out four men.

Frank Thomas and Surles, the little negro boys charged with snatching Miss Harvey's purse, were tried today. Thomas pleaded guilty. He is in jail. He says Surles was with him and got half the money. The latter is on the roads

DOT AND DASH.

PICKED UP IN RALEIGH AND VICINITY.

The Happenings of a Day Told in Little Space.

REMNANTS.

Mr. Joe Rosenthal of Goldsboro "is One thousand people vitited the

museum today. Mr. S. D. Wait has returned from

Wrightsville.

Mrs H. Poe is on a visit to relatives in Virginia.

Mr. Charles H. Belvin and children are at Waynesville

The train from Greensboro this afterucon was an hour late.

Seven convicts from Cumberland arrived at the penitentiary today.

Saturday the female baseball team will play here. It is said to play quite a fair game.

Miss Kate Sterling of Crisfield, Md., who has been visiting Mrs. W. H. Lyon, has returned home.

Miss Minnie Brown of the Lyon racket store is visiting friends near Rand's Mill.

Sheriff Brooks went to Goldsporo this morning to get the man who last Friday stole Dr. J. B. Bobbitt's horse. Called meeting of Wm, G. Hill lodge

No. 218, A. F. & A. M. will be held

this evening at 8 15 o'clock for work in the third degree. Good progress is being made on the new building at the A. & M. college.

The foundation is complete and the walls are going up. Miss Gertie Theim and Leroy Theim returned from Copal Grove this after-

noon. Miss Gertie has been there for some time recruiting her health Deputy revenue collector Moffitt re

ports the seizure of Hall & Luther's

50-gallon illicit whiskey distillery near Ophir, Montgomery county. Thus far about ten persons have given notice that they will be here Angust 8 to be present at the civil

service examination for positions in the revenue service. Work on the Baptist woman's university here will be resumed Sept. 1. Thus far \$6,000 of work has been done.

No debts will be contracted. Each payment will be met as it falls due. At the public hanging at Salisbury

last week men and women wept aloud and cried out in their sympathy for the unfortunates. More than one person fainted away and had to be carried from the scene of death.

Williams, Hood & Co., a large firm which conducts a "racket store" at Charlotte, has purchased the entire stock of goods of S. B. Norris & Co. The goods are now being rapidly packed for shipment to Charlotte and will be sold there.

At 11:15 this morning an excursion train of twelve cars arrived from points on the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley between Fayetteville and Wilmington. There were over 900 on the train. They went everywhere and said they saw everything. Very few had ever been at Raleigh before. They all said it was a beautiful place. All the public buildings were full of

Graveyard Insurance

The revelations in the graveyard inurance case at Beaufort are astounding. The swindle has gone on 8 years. Some merchants engaged in it and negroes who went into it on their own account joined forces with the white swindlers. Five companies were swindled. Old and dying whites and negroes were insured without their knowledge. C. R. Hassell it is said started the business, aided by some merchants and a doctor. The firm of Noe, Delamar & Co, with the aid of Dr. Delamar, was also, it is alleged, in the business. A negro woman was insured as white, to the amount of \$14,000. The Mutual life started the investigation. Rev. Stephen Turner, a boatman, is one of the negroes arrested. In spite of the disclosures the people sued the insurance companies in 11 cases, for \$25,000 One woman Ferebe Williams was mur- 21-2 to 6. dered to get the insurance money.

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rence Mitchell, of Newtown, has brought suit against Mrs. Hazzard, of Ansonia, for the recovery of presents, worth several thousand dollars, which he made to her a short time ago, when he expected she would bec me

Mitchell, nearly 70 years old, made Mrs. Hazzard's acquaintance when hey were both young. He wooed her ut she married George Benedict He till remained true to his first love. however, and when Benedict died some time ago he started in again to sourt the widow. He made her presa ants of farming utensils, cows, horses, &c., for her farm, figuring all the time that he was only adding to the value of the property which would beome his own when the widow became bis wife.

But the widow fooled Mitchell again. She had experienced religion, and found in Thomas Hazzard, of Ansonia, s religious exhorter the man she want ed. She married him, and for the second time Mitchell got the "mitten." Determined to have a wife anyhow, Mitchell proposed to Mary Eliz abeth Peck, of Southville, a buxon, lass of twenty-two, and was accepted. They were married, and then Mitchell began proceedings to get back his presents. Mrs. Hazzard says she will not give them up.

Tooth Brushes

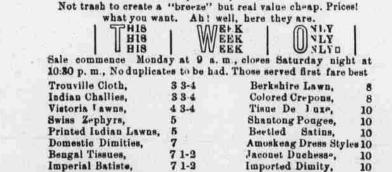
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