

The Lenoir News.

H. C. MARTIN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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Canning Factory Started.

Special to News and Observer.

Nashville, July 30.—The Nashville Canning Factory began operation this morning. Only tomato cans are being canned at this time. Later, potato, cabbage, corn, etc., will be canned. Major John McFadden, of Illinois, an expert canning man, is in charge. The work is being done by the young people of the town. This morning when the whistle blew, the sons and daughters of county officials, bankers, merchants and professional men, were at the factory ready for work. The boys and girls are out of school now, and they know work is honorable, and so the question of securing labor is not worrying the canning factory people. The boys and girls of Nashville are made out of just the right sort of stuff. They are making from 50 cents to \$1.50 per day, and money will be made by the owners of the factory. Numbers and numbers of acres of tomatoes have been planted, and this morning the tomato growers began hauling their tomatoes to the factory. The factory will prove worth while to the growers of produce, to the boys and girls who get employment during the vacation period, and to the factory owners. The factory here is equipped with every modern convenience.

The boys of Nashville have shown once before this year that they are the right sort. During past year the people of the township voted bonds for road improvement. The roads are being improved by convict labor, but it was necessary for someone to drive the dump carts of sand and clay (sand clay roads are being built), and so a number of the small boys of the town—sons of leading business men of the town—secured positions at 65 cents a day. They have stayed manfully by their work, much to the gratification of their parents and others who admire boys who work. Roads are being improved, the money goes back to the sons of the men who pay the greater part of the tax, and the boys are taught to know that work is honorable. The lesson in regard to the dignity of labor is worth while.

North Carolina Gems at Spruce Pine.

Charlotte News.

Messrs. Wolfe Brothers are today sending to New York to be cut and polished some fine native North Carolina gems which were found at Spruce Pine. The region about Spruce Pine on the new Carolina & Clinchfield Railroad yields nearly every kind of gem known. In the collection which was sent off today by the local jewelers were beautiful specimens of topaz, garnet, golden beryl, aquamarine, amethyst and rhodolite. In this same region are found some of the clearest and most perfect diamonds in the world and the mining of these different gems become quite an industry in that section, together with the mining of monazite, of which North Carolina supplies a large part of the world's supply.

Life on Panama Canal.

has had one frightful drawback, malaria trouble that has brought suffering and death to thousands. The germs cause chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaundice, lassitude, weakness and general debility. But Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malaria troubles. "Three bottles completely cured me of a very severe attack of malaria," writes W. M. A. Fretwell, of Lucama N. C., "and I've had good health ever since." Cures stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles, and prevents Typhoid. 50c Guaranteed by J. E. Shell Druggist.

C. & N. W. Shops Burned.

Special to The Observer.

Chester S. C. July 29.—The Carolina & North-Western Railway shops on Walnut street, this city were completely burned to the ground by fire which was discovered at four o'clock this morning. The fire department reached the scene shortly after the alarm was turned in, and rendered valiant service, but the fire had gained too much headway, and all that could be accomplished was to prevent the flames from reaching adjoining buildings.

The C & N. W. shops were in a large frame building and were well equipped. The machinery and appurtenances were new and up to date, and the little road will be badly crippled as a result of the disastrous fire. The loss included the buildings, all of the machinery, two locomotives and one passenger coach that had just been repaired. The loss will figure up something like \$75,000 with insurance possibly about one-fourth the amount.

(Later reports place the loss at \$50,000 with \$22,000 insurance.—News.)

Bees Attempted to "Swarm" His Head.

Monroe Enquirer.

Mr. Marshall Hyatt of West Monroe township, had an experience with a belated swarm of bees a few days ago that he does not want to have again. Mr. Hyatt was out in his yard and hearing a swarm of bees on the wing, he commenced looking for them. He found them all right, that whole swarm—about a water bucket full of them—pitched right in his face, completely covering his head. Mr. Hyatt called lustily for his wife to come to his rescue, made for the tall timber, Mrs. Hyatt out to see what the trouble was, caught a glimpse of her husband as he made his way through the woods near the house. The bees finding that there was great objections to their pitching on Mr. Hyatt's head and beginning setting up for business there, pitched in the boxing of the dwelling and went to work making honey after the manner of their industrious kind. Mr. Hyatt was not hurt—just scared.

Meat in Competition With Cotton.

Statesville Sentinel.

There are many who contend that 100 pounds of pork can be raised at less cost than 100 pounds of cotton and brings a better price. Be that as it may the amount of cash received by Mr. E. F. Gass, one of north Iredell's substantial farmers, for the country-cured meat he marketed here this week certainly is encouraging. He sold nine hams and ten sides to the Cash Grocery Company totaling 515 pounds, for which he received something like \$100. Country-cured meat is in demand at all times and our farmers should bear this in mind as they note the waste of fruit, etc., continually occurring on the farm.

Snake Caught the Seat of His Pants

Wadesboro Messenger and Intelligencer.

Friday, while ploughing at his home in the Salem neighborhood, Mr. C. W. Morgan, just as he started to turn around at the end of the row, felt something tugging at his pants. He looked back and was scared pretty near to death to find that a whopping big black snake had him by the seat of his breeches. His fright, however, did not keep him from ransying, and they do say that the mule which he turned loose, was not in the race with him when he reached home—minus his breeches.

Prize Corn.

Mooreville Enterprise.

Last Saturday the editor in Company with Messrs. W. L. Harvey, J. Y. Templeton and Fred Freeze made a cross county trip to Statesville in Mr. Harvey's automobile. Returning the party stopped at the home of Mr. Luther Cloaninger, seven miles above town. Here we were shown the finest prospects for corn that it has ever been our pleasure to see.

Last year Mr. Cloaninger's young son Wade, 12 years of age, entered the boy's corn contest, planting an acre. From it he harvested 97 bushels and won out by several bushels. He has worked that same acre again this year and expects to reap more than a hundred bushels. Adjoining Wade's acre, the father has planted an acre that from all indications will make a greater yield than the other. The corn is planted about 12 inches apart, with four feet between the rows. It is probably nine feet tall, and is of even growth. The first acre has begun to make corn, each stalk containing as many as two and some five ears of corn. The variety of corn planted is labeled, "Soft life," and is sustaining its reputation. In the second acre, the corn is just beginning to tassel. It is the second crop on that acre this year. Mr. Cloaninger having gathered from it 150 bushels of Irish potatoes. For the potatoes he says that he will realize an average of \$1 per bushel. Of corn he expects to make at least 125 bushels, which if sold at the price today, \$1.10, this one acre would yield him \$375 in potatoes and corn. It is the finest field of corn in this entire community and is an inspiration to farmers.

Missionaries Prefer to Go Abroad—Home Work Neglected.

Mt. Airy News.

Some months ago Rev. Livingston Johnston, of Raleigh, corresponding secretary of the Baptist State Mission board, said that he would pay a competent man a thousand dollars a year to do missionary work in the destitute section of this mountain country. He said it was no trouble to get men to volunteer to go to China or any other heathen lands, but that men were slow to volunteer to go to a backwoods section of North Carolina. It is no trouble for the Mormons to find the man. Today two earnest hard working elders are going up and down this county preaching their gospel in many homes where it is doubtful if a Christian minister is seen once in five years. These are facts that every Christian may meditate upon.

Monuments To Women of The Confederacy.

Mobile, Ala., July 27.—In orders just issued by General George W. Gordon and countersigned by Adjutant General W. E. Mickle, the members of the United States Confederate Veterans are urged to use every effort to create an interest in the erection of monuments to the woman of the Confederacy so that future generations may have some evidence of the love and veneration with which the soldiers of the Southern armies regarded the noble women of the sixties.

Struck A Rich Mine.

S. W. Bends, of Coal City, Ala., says he struck a perfect mine of health in Dr. King's New Life Pills for they cured him of Liver and Kidney Trouble after 12 years of suffering. They are the best pills on earth for Constipation, Malaria, Headache, Debility. 25c at J. Shell's Drug dist.

Tragic Fate of Man and Mule.

Hendersonville Herald.

With sightless eyes upturned toward the electrified zeus that grimly reaped his life, storm beaten and lying prostrate beside a lifeless mule with reins within his grasp the lifeless body of Sam Jones was discovered three miles out of Hendersonville yesterday after the severe electrical storm that swept this section. Prior to the storm, Jones was plowing corn, and as he did not reach home directly after the rain it was feared that ill fate had overtaken him, whereupon a search was made. Jones' body was found outstretched beside that of the mule, which he had been plowing, beneath an apple tree nearby where he had been working. Presumably, he had taken the tree as a refuge from the storm. The tree beneath which he was found showed no signs of having been struck by lightning, but indications were seen on another tree a short distance away. It is said that the case of the watch found on his person had been melted by the stroke that caused his death.

Killed at Kannapolis.

Concord Tribune.

Tuesday afternoon between 6 and 7 o'clock the grandstand at Kannapolis was blown down by the severe wind and Robert Gunter, who was one of its occupants, was killed.

Gunter was sitting in the grandstand with several others, looking at the boys practicing ball. Almost without warning a strong wind, preceding the thunder storm, blew the grandstand over. In the fall one of the pieces of timber struck Gunter, breaking his neck. One of the other occupants, a Mr. Cook, was right badly hurt, but not dangerously so. Gunter was dead when his friends reached his side.

The deceased was 20 years of age and was married only about a year ago. He was an operative in one of the mills at Kannapolis.

The grandstand which was demolished was a temporary one, erected for the crowd on the celebration at Kannapolis July 4.

Bread Cast Upon The Waters Has At Last Returned.

Homer, La., July 28.—An act of kindness which he rendered an aged stranger six years ago has brought a reward of \$10,000 to J. Y. Allen, a young man of Homer. While traveling in Texas, Allen met an elderly man, in looking out for whose baggage the former preferred his services. On parting company with Allen the old man took his name and address, with the declaration "You may some day be rewarded for your kindness to a stranger." Allen was yesterday notified by lawyers of his former traveling companion's death and that the latter had bequeathed \$10,000 to him as "the young man who assisted an aged man while traveling several years ago."

The Wilkes county teachers institute, under the direction of Prof. J. E. Avent of Goldsboro, is now in session at Wilkesboro. The attendance of one hundred teachers is very gratifying, and great interest is being taken in the two weeks' course. Most of the counties of the State can afford to take lessons from Wilkes in educational matters, and the county which has a superior system of public instruction would be pretty close to the top of the list.—Charlotte Observer.

In buying a cough medicine, don't be afraid to get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it, and relief is sure to follow. Especially recommended for coughs, colds and whooping cough. Sold by J. E. Shell, Druggist Dr. Kents, Druggist.

Dysentery is a dangerous disease but can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has been successfully used in nine epidemics of dysentery. It has never been known to fail. It is equally valuable for children and adults, and when reduced with water and sweetened, it is pleasant to take. Sold by J. E. Shell, Druggist, Dr. Kents, Druggist.

Raising Hogs For Profit.

Success in hog raising is determined by intelligent daily, sometimes hourly care and attention to small details, and good judgment. When a farmer decides to become a hog raiser, he should plan to stay permanently in the business. For the capital labor and time required there is no business that will pay larger profits in many sections of the country, than hog raising. With an expert stock raiser as high as 300 per cent net profit has been made in six months under ordinary farm conditions.

The breed to raise is the kind the grower likes best. There are more differences in the individuals of any breed than there are between choice animals of the different breeds. A good hog well bred from a prolific strain of any of the popular breeds of hogs, will make money for the farmer when handled right.

Well finished hogs of the proper weight are always in great demand. Hogs weighing alive 220 to 250 pounds each, will supply cured hams weighing 16 to 18 pounds, and sides of bacon, weighing 10 to 12 pounds each. These weights command a premium of 75 cents per hundred pounds above lighter hams and sides.

Special attention should be paid to housing the swine. Hogs are more disturbed by wind than any other farm animal and their shelter should thoroughly protect them from wind and from draughts.

Fine Railroad Service.

It is a pleasure to see how the Southern Railway has measured up to the demands of the summer passenger traffic. It has long since discarded the regulation two day coach trains. On its main line and on the western North Carolina division its trains carry three, and sometimes four day coaches, in addition to the Pullmans and the almost unendurable over-crowding, with its necessary discomfort, is a thing of the past. It has been found expedient by the railway management to move these heavy trains on time to double head them, and it is no uncommon sight to see the passenger trains speeding along drawn by two engines. Between the peach and watermelon trains and heavy passenger trains the rails of the Southern are kept hot.—Charlotte Chronicle.

Whitnel.

Correspondent of The News.

It is our good pleasure to again shake the hand of our friend, Mr. J. W. Harris, who has been in the West for the last few months.—Mr. R. L. Ferris of S. Carolina spent Sunday with his father-in-law, Mr. V. Harris.—On last Sunday Rev. J. O. Ervin began a series of meetings at the M. E. Church, South. Let every one who possibly can attend.—On next Saturday at 7 p. m. the Whitnel Local Union No. 575 will meet at headquarters for the transaction of new and routine business.—Mr. R. M. Smith was at Raleigh last week attending the State Convention of the Farmers' Union of N. C.—A good wish for every one, I take leave to stop.

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News Ads. and Business Locals are read by all the people of Calbwel.

Many Eyes on Columbia.

Charlotte Observer.

Columbia's experiment with the commission form of municipal government is being closely watched by all those who are interested in public affairs in each of the States bordering upon South Carolina, as well as within that Commonwealth. The plan has been introduced too recently as yet to furnish any basis for definite conclusions, but according to Editor W. E. Gonzales, of The Asheville Citizen, the working of the system has impressed observers so favorably that Charleston, Spartanburg and Greenville are each taking steps looking to the adoption of similar administrative machinery at an early date.

It will be recalled that Columbia's administration is modeled on the "Des Moines" plan. The management of public affairs is entrusted entirely to a mayor and four councilmen elected from the city at large. Each of these officials has entire charge of some one department, subject only to the supervision of the council sitting as a whole. As a check upon the very large power thus given these officials, the "recall" has been instituted. By this device, upon a petition signed by one-fourth of the qualified voters demanding the deposition of the mayor or any of the councilmen, the man designated must submit to a popular election to determine whether he shall finish his term or step aside at once.

In the view of many competent observers of modern American political conditions, it is only a question of time before practically every one of our municipalities will have adopted the commission plan of government in some form or other. High Point has led the way in this State, and it is very likely that it will be joined by other cities before very long. Meanwhile the example of Columbia on one side of us, and of Staunton, Va., on the other will be of great service to indicate the strength and the weakness characterizing two distinct types of this particular form of administration.

Bathe and Keep Clean or Pay for It.

Aurora, Ill., July 27.—Aurora residents, especially foreigners are ordered, in a list of rules just issued by the board of health and signed by the mayor and the chief of police, to take a bath once a week or be arrested. Copies of the ordinance are to be placed in all of the boarding houses and homes of foreigners in Aurora.

The rule fixing the number of baths that a man shall take is only one of fifteen issued by the board.

Women are told to scrub their floors once a week, sweep all carpets, air bedrooms and keep yards clean or be arrested.

One rule says that but two shall be allowed to sleep in a bed.

Postmasters Granted Leave of Absence.

Washington, July 27.—Leave of absence has been granted to third and fourth class postmaster in North Carolina to attend the meeting of the North Carolina State League of Postmasters to be held at Winston-Salem September 23 and 24.

Be sure and take a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with you when starting on your trip this summer. It cannot be obtained on board the trains or steamers. Changes of water and climate often cause sudden attacks of diarrhoea, and it is best to be prepared. Sold by J. E. Shell, Druggist, Dr. Kents, Druggist.