

TO OUR DELINQUENT?

To our delinquent subscribers we wish to say that this is the last issue that we will send to you unless your subscription is paid. The News has dealt as generously as it possibly can with you, but you are getting something for nothing, that nothing you give us will not buy bread and we will have to at last part from you. Now don't get mad and try to say we should have called your attention to the matter, for we have already devoted more space to warning you than you deserve. If we do not do this, we are liable to get ourselves in trouble with the postal authorities and, while we love you we can't leave our happy home for the "pen" just because we want you to get the paper for nothing. Don't blame us, we warned you—the bright silver dollar did not come—and we must look after our own interests. Now this little notice does not mean poor "somboddy" across the creek, it means YOU, be you rich or poor. If you want the paper come across with the subscription, if you do not do this, we take it for granted that you do not care for it.

The old accounts we will still cling to and dun you for them every time we see you until they are paid. It is up to YOU.

Joe Fowler Begins Sentence.

Joe Fowler, who was tried and convicted at the Fall Term of Polk county Superior Court of manslaughter, for the killing of Geo. Moss, at Pearidge, last spring, in company with Deputy Sheriff A. A. Edwards left for Raleigh Monday where Fowler will be turned over to the penitentiary authorities to begin his sentence of three years.

The readers of the News will remember the facts in this trial. Fowler have put up the plea of self-defense. The jury found him guilty of manslaughter and recommended the mercy of the court. Judge Justice, the judge presiding, took in consideration the jury's recommendation and imposed the three years sentence. Fowler's attorney's Judge W. H. Montgomery and Shipman & Williams took an appeal to the Supreme Court where the decision of the lower court was affirmed and a new trial denied the defendant.

There will be services at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. T. H. Posey. All members are urgently requested to attend this meeting as a number of important issues will be brought before the church.

Mr. J. H. Gibbs, of Mill Spring, was a business visitor here this week. Mr. Gibbs is an agent for the Florida Fruit Lands Co. Watch for his ad in the News in the near future.

Church Directory.

COLUMBUS, N. C.
Baptist—Rev. T. H. Posey pastor. Preaching 2nd and 4th. Sundays at 11 a. m. and on Saturday before 2nd. at 3 p. m. Sabbath School every Sunday 10 a. m. J. E. Shipman Supt.
Presbyterian—T. C. Croker, pastor. Preaching—3rd Sundays at 3 p. m. Sunday School—Every Sunday 10 a. m. C. C. Hampton, Supt.

EARLY REALLY LEPER.

New York Medical Society Hands Down Opinion in Case.

New York, Jan. 10.—John R. Early, upon whose case medical men have been divided, is in reality a leper, according to a decision tonight by a special committee of the Society of Medical Jurisprudence.

Frizzell-Turner.

N. D. Frizzell and Miss Cora Turner, both of Tryon, N. C., were married yesterday at the home of F. C. McGhee on Brawley street by the Rev. W. M. Whiteside.—Spartanburg Herald 11th.

Tryon Hosiery Co.'s New Dye Plant.

The new building now in course of erection at Lynn to replace the one lost over a year ago, is now nearly finished and has a solid and substantial look and is one that fire will hardly hurt. It is almost 200 feet long, two story, brick at one end on concrete foundation, and pillars and concrete walls the balance. All of the appliances for dyeing and finishing are up-to-date, and President F. S. Wilcox is to be congratulated in his endeavors to have the mill in such fine, up-to-date shape. The products of the Tryon Hosiery Co. and Flat Rock Hosiery Co. are well known and appreciated by the buying public and the history of these plants are constant additions to meet the increasing trade.—Tryon Bee.

To Commemorate the Works of Rev. W. H. Logan.

Dear Brethren:—After a long useful life Elder W. H. Logan parted to his reward Dec. 13th, 1909, and was laid to rest in the cemetery at Bills Creek on Dec. 14th, 1909.

He served as pastor of fourteen churches in the Green River Association, and baptised more than fifteen hundred into the fellowship of the same. In view of these facts, as his pastor, I thought it fitting to ask the churches which he served to erect a monument to his memory as an appreciation of the services rendered to us, our communities, churches and cause of Christ. All contributions may be forwarded to Jas. R. Whiteside, Uree, N. C., R. F. D. 1, pastor of Bills Creek church.

Sincerely Yours,
JAS. R. WHITESIDE.

A Hindrance. Suburbanite—You are half an hour late this morning. Letter Carrier—Yes ma'am. The sections of stovepipe I have to wear inside my trousers keep on account of the dogs you keep along this street hamper my movements. *Chicago Tribune*

Legal blanks for sale at the News office.

PAST DUE SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE PAID.

"Thermal Belt" Has Many Post Office Department will Enforce Its Ruling After January 15, 1910.

Great developments in the fruit industry of the "Thermal Belt," including portions of Greenville, Spartanburg and Polk counties, are expected next year. The possibilities of this section, which perhaps surpass any other in the country, were discovered only a few years ago, but has been rapidly developed. Many new vineyards and orchards will be planted and several men will move to this section to give their time exclusively to fruit growing.

This section is one of the most remarkable in the country. At a longitude of thirty five degrees north tropical and semi-tropical fruit, such as grow nowhere in this country outside of California, grow luxuriantly. The frost is unknown, and in the "Thermal Belt" vegetation is green for weeks before the coming spring has driven the snow from the valleys far below. The season also extends into the autumn several weeks longer than in the surrounding country. Taking advantage of this phenomenon, some of the finest quality of fruit known is growing here.

The "Thermal Belt" extends only along the mountain sides, though its influence is felt to a degree in the valleys. At places it is very marked. Sometimes the vegetation of the mountain has shown no signs of the coming spring except a portion which may be only a few hundred feet in width, or cover a large part of the mountain side, in which the coming season has weeks before asserted itself. A thermometer would perhaps show no difference in the two places, the difference being entirely due to lack of moisture where vegetation is further advanced.

The "Thermal Belt" is due to the cold air of the North rushing southward through Howard Gap, between Tryon and Warrior Mountains causing counter currents along the mountain sides which evaporate the moisture. With frost an impossibility, a great advantage is gained to agriculture.

Fruit growing is as yet in its infancy, though great things are looked for when the possibilities of the country are thoroughly developed. The greatest success has so far been had with raising grapes, of which thirty or more American and European varieties and hybrids are grown. Peaches are also grown with much success and by selecting proper varieties a continuous crop of five months is had, and many peaches measure twelve inches in circumference. Japanese plums are extensively grown.

This fruit perhaps demands a higher price than any other of the kind grown in the world, certainly in this country. Niagara grapes, grown in New York, are bought here after the local season is ended and sold for less than home grown grapes when the season is at its height. Tryon fruit, so-called because the town of Tryon is in the center of this fruit raising district, is of a superior flavor to that of other fruit belts and those who have eaten both are willing to pay a premium for the former. The fruit has a national reputation and formerly shipped to all parts of the country, but the demand in the South has so increased that it is now impossible to supply the demand in even this field.

But few apples are grown here, though the climate and soil is admirably adapted, there being more profit on fancy fruit. It is

On and after January 15, 1910, the ruling of the United States Post Office Department with reference to delinquent subscribers will be rigidly enforced. This law as our readers doubtless know, provides that newspapers mailed to the subscribers who are in arrears for a period longer than one year shall be subject to such an increased rate of postage as to render it entirely too costly for the newspapers to continue mailing the paper to such delinquents.

The post office department has suspended the operation of this law until January fifteenth. This will give those in arrears an opportunity to pay up their back dues and to start the New Year with no subscription indebtedness. We hope those of our friends who have neglected to settle their subscriptions for the News will do so promptly. When you see a blue cross mark on your paper you will know that you are due as much as twelve months send or bring your renewal.

We do not want to lose a single subscriber but we must conform to the law and this will be done strictly after January fifteenth.

This rule will apply to ALL delinquents. We shall have no favorites but will, on the date mentioned, revise our books as the law directs. This rule will be enforced in town, county and elsewhere.

We are confident that many of those who are behind in their subscriptions have simply overlooked the fact and this notice will be sufficient to ensure prompt settlement.

Remittance may be made by checks, post office money orders or stamps.

A Man's Tact. Nobody but Mr. Henley would have asked such a question in the first place. "Miss Fairley," he said, "if you could make yourself over what kind of hair and eyes would you have?" "If I could make myself over," said Miss Fairley, "I would look just exactly as I do now." "You would?" exclaimed Henley in honest surprise, and to this day he can't understand why Miss Fairley thinks him a man of little taste and less tact.

A Real Dilemma. "Say, Mike," queried Plodding Pete, who was looking at the piece of a Sunday school paper that had come with a handout, "wot does it mean 'bout beln' between de devil an' de deep sea?" "It's de same as beln' told 't take yer choice between goin' 't work an' takin' a bath," explained Meandering Mike.—Chicago News.

A Friend In Need. "Loan me a dollar, old man," said the actor. "I'm hungry." "I'm broke myself," responded the stage manager, "but I'll put you on in the bill tonight. We have an eating scene." "Man, I'll starve before night." "In that case I'll call a rehearsal."—St. Louis Republic.

estimated that an orchard or vineyard here will yield a greater profit than one of fifty acres further up in North Carolina.—Greenville News.

Mr. Wage-Earner,

Are you a man of family? Are you laying aside some of your earnings for that day when sickness and death cross the threshold of the home, or when panicky conditions cost you your job? In justice to yourself answer the questions and REMEMBER:

"A SAFE PLACE FOR YOUR DOLLAR" THE BANK OF TRYON

We Pay Four Per Cent Interest.

CLOUD & WEST

DEALERS IN

ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBERS

Shingles and Laths

ORDERS FILLED ON SHORT NOTICE

COLUMBUS, POLK CO., N. C.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SCHEDULE.

Schedules published as information only, not guaranteed.

EAST-BOUND TRAINS—

No. 14 Leave Asheville 7:00 a. m. Lve. Tryon 9:15 a. m. ar. Spartanburg 10:25 a. m. No. 10 Leave Asheville 4:10 p. m. Lve. Tryon 6:30 p. m. ar. Spartanburg 8:00 p. m.

WEST-BOUND TRAINS—

No. 9 Leave Spartanburg 10:30 a. m. Lve. Tryon 11:50 a. m. ar. Asheville 2:10 p. m. No. 13 Leave Spartanburg 5:25 p. m. Lve. Tryon 7:00 p. m. ar. Asheville 9:15 p. m.

Subject to change without notice. J. H. WOOD, District Pass. Agt. Asheville, N. C.

J. H. RION, Local Agt. Tryon, N. C.

Log Cabin Inn

OPEN ALL THE YEAR

D. E. CUNNINGHAM, PROP'R STEARNS, N. C.

Prepare for a Cold Snap!

I have just received a large shipment of Fall and Winter Underwear and Hosiery which I am selling at lower prices than stores along railroad charge. Call and be convinced. Other goods at low prices ::

A. L. McMurray

GENERAL MERCHANDISE, COLUMBUS, N. C.

Agent for McCall's patterns and Publications.

The Ballenger Company

"The place to get everything." TRYON, N. C.

THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

Every day in the Year—\$8.00 a Year

The Observer consists of 10 to 12 pages daily and 20 to 32 pages Sunday. It handles more news matter, local, state, national and foreign, than any other North Carolina newspaper.

The Sunday Observer is unexcelled as a news medium, and is also filled with excellent matter of a miscellaneous nature. Address

THE OBSERVER CO. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

NOTICE.

D. C. Malford enters 25 acres of land more or less in Coopers Gap Township, Polk county, N. C., on waters of Bright creek, adjoining lands of Martin Crain, Hurde Thompson, Mark Thompson, Pinkney Halford and others.

Entered Nov. 30th, 1909.

F. BURGESS, Entry Taker.

Plant Wood's Seeds For Superior Crops

Wood's 30th Annual Seed Book is one of the most useful and complete seed catalogues issued. It gives practical information about the best and most profitable seeds to plant for

The Market Grower The Private Gardener The Farmer

Wood's Seeds are grown and selected with special reference to the soils and climate of the South, and every southern planter should have Wood's Seed Book so as to be fully posted as to the best seeds for southern growing. Mailed free on request. Write for it.

T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedsmen, Richmond, Va.

We are headquarters for Grass and Clover Seeds, Seed Potatoes, Seed Oats, Cow Peas, Soya Beans, and all Farm and Garden Seeds.