

THE NEWS.

H. C. MARTIN, Editor and Prop.

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If your paper does not reach you promptly, let us know so we can see where the trouble is.

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Advertising rates low and will be given on application.

Telephone No. 54.

Subscription price \$1.00 a year 50cts. six months, 25cts. three months.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1905.

THAT SEWER AGAIN.

In as much as nothing visible has been done to remedy the condition of the sewer leading from the Graded School and Jail, we feel constrained to call attention to it again.

There is a break in the line near Lower Creek, and the fluid deposits escape into a stagnant pool by the road side, while as far as we can tell the solids are lodging in the pipe and gradually filling it up. Now it may be possible for this sewer to fill up entirely from end to end and no serious damage to any one's health result, still we feel and maintain that there is too much at stake to take any chances.

We believe privately that this sewer line has never been properly laid and that it will eventually have to be relaid from end to end to make it safe.

Be that as it may, it demands immediate attention from somebody, the County Commissioners, the Town Commissioners, the Graded School Trustees or the general public.

In passing we will say to those our critics, who are evidently talking about this matter at long range, if they will come and go with us along this line of sewer, and see the break through which the fluid deposits escape into the pool by the road side and note that practically no solid pass through the line, then if they maintain that "the sewer is in first class" condition and "perfectly safe," we will take a back seat and say we don't know a first class sewer line from a rap-rail fence.

The President in our Borders.

President Roosevelt, the fourth Chief Magistrate to visit North Carolina, passed through the State last week stopping at several places. He was most enthusiastically greeted by immense crowds at every stop. At Raleigh he spent a good part of a day. In the receiving party were three men wearing the Confederate gray uniforms. They were Gen. Julian S. Carr, of Durham, Major H. A. London, of Pittsboro, and Gen. W. P. Roberts, of Gates. President Roosevelt had a specially warm greeting for these.

"I wore the gray for four years," said Major London, who carried the last order of General Robert E. Lee in the civil war, when introduced to the President; "but I am proud to say that I have a son who now wears the blue in the United States navy." "That is fine," exclaimed the President, as he again grasped the major's hand.

Another Confederate who received marked recognition at the President's hands was Gen. W. P. Roberts, the youngest man to attain the rank of a general in the great war. "Mr. President, as one of the youngest veterans who followed the fortunes of Robert E. Lee, I welcome you to the Old North State," said Gen. Roberts. Later the President took occasion to call Gen. Roberts aside at the marshside luncheon and ask him some personal questions about his service in the sixties. President showed the most intimate knowledge of the history of the war and was familiar with the heroic part Gen. Roberts played.

When Mr. C. H. Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, was introduced to President Roosevelt he recalled the Raleigh editor's article on "Lynching: A Southern View," published in the Atlantic Monthly last year, about which the President wrote Mr. Poe at the time. "By George, I want to talk to you," said the President to Mr. Poe, and he called him aside and discussed general Southern problems with enthusiasm.

The President said that he was studying Southern questions very closely and that he was greatly interested in what broad-gauged liberal Southerners are saying. "I want to follow them rather than force on them views of my own," said the President.

As for the negro question and talk of social equality and intermarriage, President Roosevelt expressed himself picturesquely and vigorously. "I have never found a white man, North or South, since reconstruction, who favored the intermarriage of the races," he said.

At Charlotte elaborate preparations had been made for the President's reception and the feature of the occasion that seemed to please him most was meeting Mrs. Stonewall Jackson. On being presented to Mrs. Jackson he said "why, Mrs. Jackson,

the widow of the great soldier? I am so glad to see you. I am just overjoyed to meet you. You are the grandmother of the fine boy that I appointed to West Point! Mrs. Roosevelt is with me, but she is resting and did not intend to come out, but I know she will be delighted to see you. Tell Mrs. Roosevelt that Mrs. Stonewall Jackson wants to see her. I cannot express my joy! That handsome grandson, by George, he is a fine fellow!"

"For several minutes Mr. Roosevelt held Mrs. Jackson's hand and seemed happy. His outburst of sweet words to Charlotte's most famous woman was full of meaning. He considered the meeting of Mrs. Jackson great, good fortune."

Later, in his formal address in Charlotte, the President said: "As I got off the train here, I was greeted by one citizen of North Carolina and I know that neither the Governor, the Mayor, nor the Senators will blame me for what I am going to say) whose greeting pleased and touched me more than the greeting of any man could have touched me. I was greeted by the widow of Stonewall Jackson (Applause.) And we of this united country have a right to challenge as a part of the heritage of honor and glory of each American the reunion of one people—Americans who fought in the Civil War—whether they wore the blue or whether they wore the gray. (Applause.) The valor shown alike by the men of the North and the men of the South as they battled for the right, as God gave them to see the right, is now part of what we, all of us, keep with pride. It was my good fortune to appoint to West Point the grandson of Stonewall Jackson. (Applause.)"

"Here, as I came up your streets, I saw a monument raised to a fellow-soldier of mine who fell in the Spanish war at Santiago—to Shipp, of North Carolina. (Applause.) The morning of the fight he and I took breakfast together. It wasn't much of a breakfast, but it was the only breakfast that was going, and we were glad to get it. The night before I had no supper, and he and his comrades gave me, out of the very small amount that they had, a sandwich. In the morning they had no material for breakfast, but by that time my things had come up, and I shared my breakfast with them. That was at dawn. Before noon one of them was killed, and the other (as we then thought) fatally wounded."

"And now, there are here men who fought in the great war. We who went in in '98 had the opportunity to fight only in a small war, and all that we claim is that we hope we showed a spirit not entirely unworthy of men who faced the mighty and terrible days of '61 to '65." (Applause.)

A new idea in a Cough Syrup is advanced in Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar. Besides containing Pine Tar, Honey and other valuable remedies, it is rendered Laxative, so that its use insures a prompt and efficient evacuation of the bowels. It relieves the nervous system, and cures all coughs, colds, croup, etc. A red clover blossom and the honey bee is on every bottle of the Original Laxative Cough Syrup—Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar. Sold by J. E. Shell, Dr. Kent's Drug Store and Granite Falls Drug Co.

Trials and Persecutions.

The persecution of the Cross has not ceased. The Christian has still a good deal to bear which other people have not. A true conscience brings on us much pain from which we should be free if we were free from the conscience. The Christian is happier, far happier, than he could be if he were not a Christian. He has a well-spring of happiness within him which, if he were not a servant of Christ, would never be there. But he is not free from pain, from disappointment. He has not less to bear, he has more. He is not more successful in this world; he is very often less. There are men no doubt, who utterly fail of success in both worlds; for while their want of faith and truth and love makes them no servant of Christ, their want of self-control and of common sense robs them of all chance in this world. But, on the other hand, the thorough-going servant of this world will succeed in this world better than the Christian. And the Christian cannot learn it too soon. What, then, follows? This follows: That the service of Christ demands a generous devotion. Not a devotion which casts back an eye on that which shall be disheartened if it meets with no return; not a devotion which measures everything by results; not a devotion which chooses its own sacrifice; not a devotion which gives with one hand and takes away with the other; but a devotion whose reward is to give, and not to receive.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is certainly a wonderful remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia and weak stomachs. They say it never fails to cure and that it strengthens the digestive organs and makes the stomach and breath as sweet as a rose. Sold by J. E. Shell, Dr. Kent's Drug Store, Granite Falls Drug Co.

The business man who sits back to trade because he does not get the trade he should will never get it. —The way the get anything is to root for it. The hog that squeals all the time and does not root soon gets poor.—Watch the man who advertises and see if he is not doing the bulk of the business—of course, if he is hauling the goods the people want!

After spending four months in town we returned to our rural home last week. We found two men busy in the peach orchard with saws and shears. They were cutting off many branches that were covered with blossoms. Did they do this because we needed fuel and were willing to sacrifice a portion of our promised fruit in order to feed the fires in our home? No, for we will gather those branches into heaps in the orchard and will burn them as soon as they are dry enough. But more than this; in a month from now the men will go over that orchard and pick off three-quarters of the young peaches that have started to grow on the branches which they left. These peaches they will not gather up, but drop on the ground to rot. They will do this because the ambitious trees will have "set" four times as much fruit as they can mature. As I watch this process of pruning and thinning, I am tempted to ask, Why does the all-wise One who made these trees, and whose laws they obey, permit them to act so foolishly, as it seems, and thus give us so much trouble? Why does he not see to it that they grow just fast enough and so symmetrical that they would need no pruning and that they would set only as much fruit as they can mature? Is this overgrowth according to the original law or is it, like briars and thorns, a result of the fall? We read in Genesis that when God planted a garden, or orchard, in Eden, he planted man in it "to dress and keep it" (Gen. ii. 15). One of the meanings of "dress" in Webster is, "to cut to proper dimensions." This makes it synonymous with pruning. And to "keep it" to "take heed" to see that the person or thing of which you are the keeper does not go astray. Hence we learn that the trees in Paradise, which the Lord pronounced good, would not grow just right, and bear the best possible fruit without the retaining and sustaining hand of man. As then our orchards are nearer to the Edenic ideal than anything else in this fallen world, do they not illustrate the primal relation of man to nature? Man was not created to live in idleness and luxurious ease. (Paul announces it as a divine law. "If any man would not work, neither should he eat." (II. The. iii. 10). And this no doubt, was the law in Paradise. God said to Adam as he says to the orchardist to-day, "I give you these trees, but I also give you brains and muscles. You must study the nature of the trees and make them obedient to you in order to get them to do their best. If you fail to do this, the garden will become a wilderness. Man was not only to replenish the earth, but to subdue it" (Gen. i. 28). He was to exercise control over the trees by pruning and thinning them in order that they might be "pleasant to sight and good for food." This law announced in Eden is the law of humanity for all time. God gives each of us great possibilities, but we must train them by thought and trial. We must study ourselves as the orchardist studies his trees. If we do, we will see that we need a great deal of pruning. We must crucify the flesh with its affections and lusts. And then, in doing good even, we must not try to do too much, but only what we can do well. We are to aim at quality rather than quantity. The Christian is "like a tree planted by the river of water" (Psa. i. 3). But in order that he may bring forth his fruit in season he must wisely and faithfully cultivate himself. He must exercise self-denial. He must concentrate his thoughts, affections and efforts. He must be a co-worker with God in the development of the new life in Christ Jesus. There is a sense in which our Creator and Redeemer wants us to ourselves, by pruning our appetites and passions and concentrating our aspirations and energies until we can say with Paul, "One thing I do."

Not only are people living longer than they used to but they are living better than the people lived in the good olden times. The provisions for enjoyment and for comfort are many. Time and space have been annihilated, so to speak. Forces of nature have been utilized in ways of which our fathers never dreamed.—Surely one cannot reasonably regret that his lines have fallen in the present. The good old times were not all that some think!

Girls, if you want red lips, laughing eyes, sweet breath and good looks use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. The greatest beautifier known. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Dr. Kent's Drug Store.

No. 6204. State of North Carolina, } Caldwell County, } C. L. Rader enters & locates 50 acres of land in Johns River Township sal County & state: Beginning at a stake on the North bank of Johns River where Wilson Creek empties into Johns River and runs a north easterly course along the bank of said river with the meanders thereof about 1200 poles, to a stake on bank of the river in C. D. Coffey's line; thence South across the river 4 poles to a stake; thence a South Westwardly course along the bank of the river with its meanderings to the beginning. C. L. RADER. Entered Oct. 16th at 12 M. A true copy,—J. L. Miller Entry taker.

A woman who is tidy and attractive, and can cook a good steak, has not much complaint to make of her husband!

Pruning and Thinning.

After spending four months in town we returned to our rural home last week. We found two men busy in the peach orchard with saws and shears. They were cutting off many branches that were covered with blossoms. Did they do this because we needed fuel and were willing to sacrifice a portion of our promised fruit in order to feed the fires in our home? No, for we will gather those branches into heaps in the orchard and will burn them as soon as they are dry enough. But more than this; in a month from now the men will go over that orchard and pick off three-quarters of the young peaches that have started to grow on the branches which they left. These peaches they will not gather up, but drop on the ground to rot. They will do this because the ambitious trees will have "set" four times as much fruit as they can mature. As I watch this process of pruning and thinning, I am tempted to ask, Why does the all-wise One who made these trees, and whose laws they obey, permit them to act so foolishly, as it seems, and thus give us so much trouble? Why does he not see to it that they grow just fast enough and so symmetrical that they would need no pruning and that they would set only as much fruit as they can mature? Is this overgrowth according to the original law or is it, like briars and thorns, a result of the fall? We read in Genesis that when God planted a garden, or orchard, in Eden, he planted man in it "to dress and keep it" (Gen. ii. 15). One of the meanings of "dress" in Webster is, "to cut to proper dimensions." This makes it synonymous with pruning. And to "keep it" to "take heed" to see that the person or thing of which you are the keeper does not go astray. Hence we learn that the trees in Paradise, which the Lord pronounced good, would not grow just right, and bear the best possible fruit without the retaining and sustaining hand of man. As then our orchards are nearer to the Edenic ideal than anything else in this fallen world, do they not illustrate the primal relation of man to nature? Man was not created to live in idleness and luxurious ease. (Paul announces it as a divine law. "If any man would not work, neither should he eat." (II. The. iii. 10). And this no doubt, was the law in Paradise. God said to Adam as he says to the orchardist to-day, "I give you these trees, but I also give you brains and muscles. You must study the nature of the trees and make them obedient to you in order to get them to do their best. If you fail to do this, the garden will become a wilderness. Man was not only to replenish the earth, but to subdue it" (Gen. i. 28). He was to exercise control over the trees by pruning and thinning them in order that they might be "pleasant to sight and good for food." This law announced in Eden is the law of humanity for all time. God gives each of us great possibilities, but we must train them by thought and trial. We must study ourselves as the orchardist studies his trees. If we do, we will see that we need a great deal of pruning. We must crucify the flesh with its affections and lusts. And then, in doing good even, we must not try to do too much, but only what we can do well. We are to aim at quality rather than quantity. The Christian is "like a tree planted by the river of water" (Psa. i. 3). But in order that he may bring forth his fruit in season he must wisely and faithfully cultivate himself. He must exercise self-denial. He must concentrate his thoughts, affections and efforts. He must be a co-worker with God in the development of the new life in Christ Jesus. There is a sense in which our Creator and Redeemer wants us to ourselves, by pruning our appetites and passions and concentrating our aspirations and energies until we can say with Paul, "One thing I do."

When a married woman elopes with another woman's husband it is hard to tell just who is entitled to sympathy!

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Dishonesty has passed the limit, when a man cheats himself playing a game of solitaire!

LAND ENTRY. North Carolina, } No. 6203. Caldwell County, } George White enters and locates fifty acres of land in King's Creek Township, Caldwell county, North Carolina, on the waters of King's Creek: Beginning on a chestnut oak, corner of the said George White and Sam Turnmire lands, and runs West with Turnmire's line to J. M. Bernhard's line; Thence North with said Bernhard's line to German's line; Thence east with German's line to Frazier's line, then to Green White's line; then with said Green White and George White's line to the beginning. Entered this the 26th day of Sept. 1905. George White.

A True Copy: J. L. Miller, Entry-Taker.

Wounds, Bruises and Burns. By applying an antiseptic dressing to wounds, bruises, burns and like injuries before inflammation sets in, they may be healed without maturation and in about one-third the time required by the old treatment. This is the greatest discovery and triumph of modern surgery. Chamberlain's Pain Balm acts on this same principle. It is an antiseptic and when applied to such injuries causes them to heal very quickly. It also allays the pain and soreness and prevents any dangers of blood poisoning. Keep a bottle of Pain Balm in your home and it will save your time and money, not to mention the inconvenience and suffering such injuries entail. For sale by J. E. Shell and Dr. Kent's Drug Store. Granite Falls Drug Co., Granite Falls.

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Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. "You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonials received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Hartland News. Mrs. J. M. Sanders, of Asheville, was visiting Mrs. T. R. Coffey here the past week.

Mr. Clifton Burulson, of Cranberry, has returned home after a week's visit to his aunt's, Mrs. T. E. Clark, of Hartland.

Miss Addie and Magdalena Corpening, of the Creek, spent Sunday near Hartland, the guest of Mrs. Kaylor.

Mr. J. M. Tuttle had the misfortune to get one of his match mares badly torn up one day last week in a kicking affray.

Mr. Milas Jordan, of Lenoir, was down last week buying beef cattle for his meat market.

Dr. L. E. Clarke, of Hartland has sold his stock of goods to P. G. Hahn of Jutgton, Catawba County. The doctor will move to his new home the first of Oct.

Miss Zella Corpening spent last Sunday in Lenoir, the guest of Miss Maude Minish.

Mrs. S. R. Hahn, of Hickory, is visiting her father, Mr. W. C. Corpening of Hartland.

Rev. L. T. Cordell preached his last sermon for the congregation at Littlejohns church last Sunday. We hope to get him on the Lenoir Circuit next year.

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LAND ENTRY. North Carolina, } No. 6203. Caldwell County, } George White enters and locates fifty acres of land in King's Creek Township, Caldwell county, North Carolina, on the waters of King's Creek: Beginning on a chestnut oak, corner of the said George White and Sam Turnmire lands, and runs West with Turnmire's line to J. M. Bernhard's line; Thence North with said Bernhard's line to German's line; Thence east with German's line to Frazier's line, then to Green White's line; then with said Green White and George White's line to the beginning. Entered this the 26th day of Sept. 1905. George White.

A True Copy: J. L. Miller, Entry-Taker.



CORRECT DRESS. The "Modern Method" system of high-grade tailoring introduced by L. E. Hays & Co., of Cincinnati, O., satisfies good dressers everywhere. All Garments Made Strictly to Your Measure at moderate prices. 500 styles of foreign and domestic fabrics from which to choose. Ask your dealer to show you our line, or if not represented, write us for particulars. L. E. HAYS & CO. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Bring your empty Bran Bags to Lenoir Mills, 24 cents cash paid for them.

Fancy Dress Silks at Watson's. It is our desire to please you. J. W. Self.

LENOIR MILLS wants empty Bran Bags at 24 cents each.

DR. W. H. WAKEFIELD, of Charlotte, N. C., will be in Lenoir at The Martins on Thursday, Nov. 2nd, until 3:30 o'clock. His practice is limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and Fitting Glasses.

You can get good Goods cheap at Watson's.

FOR SALE.—One good milk cow and some nice young beef cattle. J. W. Sudders.

WANTED.—Empty Bran Bags to Conley's Mills. You can buy new clean goods at Self's.

A new lot of latest styles Men's Hats received this week at Miller's.

Be sure and always ask for Patrick-Young Co.'s Sugar cured Westbrook Hams, Champion Picnic hams and Smoked meats of all kinds also Silver Star lard and you will get the best.

CraVette Cloth for your rain coat at Watson's.

CraVette Rain Coats for men, \$10.00 and \$15.00, at Miller's.

LOST.—A small purse containing \$25.00 in money. A liberal reward will be paid for its return to The News office.

Prettiest line of Shirts ever shown in Lenoir at Miller's.

Ask your Grocer for Patrick-Young Co.'s Silver Star Lard. You will like it.