

The Kings Mountain Herald

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G. G. PAGE, Editor and Owner

PRINCIPLE FIRST

\$1. A YEAR in ADVANCE

A New Gold Mine Is Being Opened Up Near The Old Mine

In an interview with Professor John H. Furman, vice president and consulting engineer for the Southern Venture Company, a North Carolina corporation, last week we gathered the following information regarding the gold mining industry of his company which is resuming the operation of the old Catawba mines about two miles Southeast of this town.

"I have discovered" said Professor Furman where "the vein of the old Catawba mine crosses the (old) Yorkville road about a quarter of a mile from the old mine. We have sunk a shaft eight feet deep on the new find and find that the vein is 3 X 12 feet. It is worth \$40 per ton and grows richer the deeper the shaft goes. This means a new mine which will be run in con-

nection with the old Catawba mine but will be a complete and separate plant. Machinery will be installed at the new plant as soon as practicable.

"At the old mine the plant is nearly completed and ready to begin operations. No attempt will be made at any of the old workings but a new shaft has been sunk 80 feet. Abundance of ore is in sight running in value from \$10 to \$100 per ton. It is equipped with hoisting machinery, pumps etc. delivering the ore at once into the mill. This vein is 3 to 4 feet thick and there are three other new openings with very rich ore in each one."

From the above it will be seen that we now have the promise of a great gold mining industry right here within two miles of town.

SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL CLOSURES AT BETHLEHEM

One of the most successful revival meetings to be held at Bethlehem church in a long time came to a most delightful close Saturday morning when twenty-two new members stood in line in front of the pulpit and received right hand of fellowship in the good old country style. The candidates for baptism were accompanied to the church pool which is about a quarter of a mile beyond the church beside a small brook from which the water is piped into a splendid concrete pool.

Beside the pool a nice two-room dressing house stands for the accommodation of candidates. In the presence of a large congregation the baptismal rite was performed by Pastor J. W. Suttle at 9:30.

Back to the church, the right

hand of fellowship was given the new members. Then Rev. J. G. Graham, a former pastor who assisted in the meeting, made a ten minute talk to the young converts. This was followed by a short talk to Church members by Rev. L. W. Swope, pastor the First Baptist Church of Shelby who chanced to drop in.

Those received on a profession of faith and baptized were: Carl Herndon, Paul Barber, Brittie Wells, Mrs. Geo. Bridges, Quinn Wells, Earnest Herndon, Sidney Lackey, Ira Dixon, Bentley Blacklock, Vinnie Beam, Eva Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Arrowood.

Those received by letter or restoration were: J. B. Quinn, W. A. Herndon, Mrs. W. A. Herndon and five children, and Barley Quinn.

BIG CREAMERY IN LINCOLN COUNTY IS ORGANIZED

The subscribers to the stock for the Lincoln Co-operative Creamery met in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and organized for business.

The crowd was a very representative body of citizens, coming from all parts of Lincoln—every township being represented by farmers who are interested in the creamery movement. There were several citizens of the town present. The chamber room were full, every seat being occupied. There was nothing lacking at the first meeting of the stock holders—the crowd was there the enthusiasm was there, and the crowd brought along the cash and forced it over for their receipt, showing their utmost confidence in Lincoln folk's ability to make a creamery go.

The first hour of the meeting was given over to paying off the first installment of the stock. Mr. Shields and Dr. W. C. Kiser being delegated to receive the money and receipt for same. Each subscriber paid one fourth of the amount subscribed and \$100 was then settled down to business.

Dr. Kiser stated that the meet-

ing would then perfect a temporary organization and elect directors. Discussion as to the number of directors was indulged in and resulted in a motion that seven directors be selected.

A motion then prevailed that the directors be given power to elect the officers of the creamery company from among their number, and that the directors term of office be for one year.

Next in order was election of directors, and the following nominations were made: T. A. Warlick, W. C. Kiser, D. H. Shields, E. A. McNeely, C. H. Miller, R. L. Mullen, G. B. Coon, W. C. Warlick, Fred Ramsaar, J. B. Johnson Joe Abernathy, B. C. Wood.

From these men the stockholders selected as their directors the following gentlemen: T. A. Warlick, Dr. W. C. Kiser, E. H. Shields, R. A. McNeely, R. C. Coon, W. C. Warlick and Fred Ramsaar.

Miss Lillian Huffstetter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Huffstetter, and Mr. C. M. Bridges were married at the home of the bride in Kings Mountain Tuesday of last week. Rev. S. I. Stephens of Gastonia officiated.

THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION AT SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., THE PANAMA-CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION AT SAN DIEGO, CALIF., AND THE GREAT GOLDEN WEST.

as seen by

Mr. E. S. McSwain and wife Mrs. Ava Herndon McSwain and their little daughter Velda Irene, of Montgomery, Ala., on their recent ten thousand miles tour.

BY E. S. MCSWAIN

(cont'd from last week)

Wednesday, June 16th. Although we were up until after ten o'clock last night, five this morning found us up again, to be greeted by a sun that had been doing duty some time in an effort to rid the vast prairie of its heavy blanket of frost. During the night we have crossed over the border between the United States and Canada, and out of the State of North Dakota into the Province of Saskatchewan, at a point just north of Portal, N. D. At this point we not only changed from the United States to Canada, but from Central to Mountain Time, so at six o'clock where we are it is eight in the Carolina's or seven o'clock in Alabama. Before reaching the Pacific coast we will change time, making three hours difference as compared with the Carolina's. All the rest of to-day we spent riding across the seemingly endless plains, similar to those of yesterday in the States, though crops are still later. Principal crops are wheat and flax, consequently every station along the line has from one to a half dozen grain elevators, much as the small towns of the south have cotton gins.

At Moose Jaw, a city of 28,000 people, the largest city seen to-day, we have a short stop, and change from the Soo Line to the Canadian Pacific Railway, over which later line we travel to the Pacific coast or a distance of about 1,100 miles. Perhaps it would be of interest to state here that the city of Moose Jaw got its name from Indian origin, which translated means: "The creek where the white man mended the cart with the moose jaw-bone," but all of that strung to its name, it is the center of the grain and milling industry of Saskatchewan and is a thriving city.

Further on we pass through Medicine Hat, a city of 12,000 which is said to be "born lucky". In other words, it is in the midst of an abundant supply of natural gas, which is used for light, heat and power, although coal is found here, the gas is cheaper. During the day we pass a number of other towns of peculiar names, but we will not take the space to tell of them. Just beyond Medicine Hat we come to lead just a little rolling, which is a very welcome sight after having travelled over the plains continuously since Sunday night, with only a few breaks by rolling land, as mentioned above. However, the mountains do not come to rise yet, nor until we

have spent another night's ride over the plains. The greater part of the day has been spent under clear skies, but we were in one small rain accompanied by hail near Medicine Hat, in the Province of Alberta.

Thursday, June 17th. Just before our train arrived at Calgary Alberta, at 5:15 a. m., we were getting in what is called the foothills and change of scenery was welcome. Calgary is a city of 80,000 inhabitants, thriving and modern in every respect, and is an important railroad center, the C. P. R. shops being located here. After a short stop here we begin to climb the mountains on our way into the Canadian National Park in which we make our first stop long enough to need hotel accommodations since leaving Chicago, having spent three nights and over two days on the trains. Of course, as you have noticed this has been broken by short stops which were a great rest. From Calgary we wind our way up the Bow river and at 9:15 a. m. we reach Banff, our stop.

At Banff, is located the station of the Canadian National Park and the famous Hot Springs. The city is located in the valley of Bow river, which is surrounded by snow capped peaks on almost every side, some of which rise to a height of nearly 10,000 feet above the sea level. This park embraces a National reservation of 5,732 square miles, which is the largest in the world being one and one half times as large as the famous Yellowstone National Park in the States. It covers a vast area of beautiful scenery, varied in such a manner as to please all but to draw from them the highest praises. Lakes, rivers, mountains, valleys, etc., all holding captivating attention compelling features of their own. In fact so many things of interest that one hardly knows how to spend his time, or which to see first.

Banff, is well supplied with good hotels and the accommodations can be had at reasonable rates. We stopped at the Homestead Hotel and found the services first class, which is run on the American plan, although others here are run on the European plan. In this respect Banff differs from several other stops in the National Park, for instance, Lake Louise, which is widely advertised, has only one hotel which is owned by the C. P. R. and fancy prices are charged there being no competition. At this point I might also say the Lake Louise is a fine lake, but [cont'd on back page]

Gaston County Votes An Additional \$150,000 Road Bonds

(Gastonia Gazette 6th)

The voting on the question of issuing \$150,000 worth of bonds Tuesday was very quiet. A light vote was cast over the county, not more than 1800 votes being cast, of which about 1200 were for bonds as against 600 opposed to bonds. These figures are not official, since the canvass will not be taken till Monday. The above facts, however, will give an approximate idea of the vote. Of the amount, \$30,000 will be spent in building good roads; \$50,000 in the repair and maintenance of roads already built, and \$50,000 to cover the floating indebtedness of the county.

Certain parts of the county which have not had any work in

their section will be attended to at once. Notable among the roads is the highway leading from Dallas to Gastonia. This is one of the first macadam roads ever built in Gaston county and it has not been repaired since. The citizens in that section are promised that work will begin soon on this road, and in the words of one of the county commissioners, "They are going to make it so slick that they can slide from the court house square at Dallas pump into Gastonia without stopping."

The county commissioners were authorized by the Legislature to issue bonds, but this election was called to ascertain the will of the people.

MRS. LEE HARMON FALLS INTO WELL AND BREAKS FOOT

Mrs. Lee Harmon age 55 is suffering with a broken foot and various and sundry other bruises over her body as the result of falling 19½ feet into a well in the back yard of her home on city street here last Friday morning. The old well had been discarded and was covered with a heavy board lid about five inches above the ground. Mrs. Harmon had just crossed the well in going into the garden to get tomatoes for dinner. The board gave way and she remarked to her daughter, Miss Vinnie, that she came near falling in the well. She went on into the garden and gathered her tomatoes and forgetting about the weak board, started back across the well when the center board broke and let her feet first into the well. The alarm was quickly raised and a great army of people gathered. No ladder being easily accessible Ward Howser over the protest of friends played the hero by going down on a chain to ascertain the condition of Mrs. Harmon and to care for her until a ladder could be obtained. As luck or fate or providence or something unknown to us would rule the board which broke un-

der Mrs. Harmon fell faster than she did and the two pieces crossed over the mouth of the inner curbing and formed a bridge which kept her out of the four feet of water and doubtless saved her life.

A ladder was procured and lowered, a rope was put around Mrs. Harmon's body and Ward Howser mounted her on his shoulder and climbed out, those on top steadying her with the rope.

Mrs. Harmon was suffering greatly and a foot showed bad signs. No doctor could be found under about three-quarters of an hour when Dr. Anthony arrived and found that the foot was broken.

Mr. Harmon says that he has intended for a long time to fill up the well which intention will doubtless be prosecuted right away. He says that the cover was not old but that it decayed much faster than he expected.

It is the general opinion that had not the broken board served as a bridge to keep her out of the water that she would have drowned before assistance could have reached. She fell exactly nineteen and a half feet.

No Cigarette-Smoking Teachers

Sylvan Valley News. According to The Carolina Mountaineer the school board of Haywood county has decided not to allow any teacher who smokes cigarettes to teach school in that county. This is certainly a step in the right direction, for there is no way of estimating the extent of the influence a cigarette-smoking teacher would have upon the young boys coming under his care. The boys, seeing the teacher puffing away at a cigarette from day to day, would look upon the habit as being all right and doubtless hundreds of them would fall into this filthy, expensive and destructive habit. The Haywood committee are to be commended for their action in this matter. May our school board soon follow this lead.

Return After 50 Years

(Gastonia 6th)

Mr. C. M. Crowder has at his feet for a few weeks his nephew, Mr. W. M. Crowder, of Westville, Okla. Mr. Crowder is an

his first visit to his part of the country since he left in 1865, just after the surrender. He lived for a few years in Louisiana and Texas, and went from there to Oklahoma, where he has made a success as a farmer. Mr. Crowder is a native of Cleveland county, but has many relatives and friends in Gaston, and will spend several weeks in this section before returning to his home.

PICNIC AT CLEVELAND SPRINGS

The Cleveland County Log Rolling Association will have a great Log Rolling Picnic at Cleveland Springs Saturday, August 14th. The exercises will be under the auspices of the Women of the World's 10 camps in Cleveland County. Every body is invited to go and have their dinner. There will be speeches by W. S. Clarke of Charlotte, E. R. Lewis, E. Y. Witham and Rev. W. E. Abernathy.