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## The Chadbourn Bond Election.

We would like to see the election to be held in Chadbourn on May 2d to issue \$10,000 in bonds to rebuild the academy recently destroyed carried without a dissenting vote, for it would do more than all else to advertise to the world the enterprise and advancement of that fine little city; while the defeat of bonds, or any determined opposition to their issue, would be looked upon by the world as a retrograde step and injure the place.

Of course we do not assume to meddle in the local affairs of our good neighbors but this matter of educating the masses vitally effects every individual and is something in which we are all interested. An ignorant spot in a county or section is like a misanthropic pool of foul and germ-impregnated water, that poisons the atmosphere and distributes sickness and death for wide areas around. But remove that stagnant water and not only that immediate neighborhood, but even remote sections where those miasmatic vapors reach, are blessed and benefited.

And it is the same way about education. It is an accepted and demonstrated fact that ignorance breeds crime and lawlessness; and such is not confined to that locality but all surrounding country must suffer. But establish good schools in that ignorant and venal section—educate those children—and crime will vanish as mist before the noonday sun; and the better and higher grade the schools the greater and richer the harvest reaped.

No man's life or property is safe when surrounded by ignorance and the wheels of progress are blocked. With such an element no community can hope to advance. It must either stagnate or go backward. Therefore, the best money a man expends and that which gives the richest returns, is his contribution toward the support of public schools.

Chadbourn is looked upon as one of the leading educational centers in the Eastern Carolinas. The destruction of its handsome academy building was a great loss and calamity; but now let its enterprising and great-hearted people show to the outside world that Phoenix-like their high school building will rise from the ashes, greater and grander than before.

## A Brutal Criminal.

We see a petition is being circulated for the pardon of Morse, the ex-New York banker now serving his sentence in the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., for stealing thousands of dollars from the public. But this is not that old scamp's most heinous crime. He organized a trust in New York so as to control the output of the theatrical ice plants, and then in order to prevent the people procuring cheap natural ice, and which would interfere with his villainous and grinding monopoly, Morse sent a flotilla of tug-boats on the upper Hudson river, where that city always secured its supply, to break up the natural ice as fast as it was formed, thus preventing the crop from being harvested and destroying competition.

That summer was one of the sultriest and most oppressive in the history of New York, and to the inhabitants of the crowded steamship tenements ice is almost as much a necessity as air and water, for the well must suffer and many of the sick perish without it.

Having the two million inhabitants of that great city firmly in his grasp, this heinous human monster advanced the price of ice beyond all reason; but not content with that extortion he made an iron-clad rule that no retail dealer should sell a less quantity than ten cents worth of ice. This cut off the supply from tens of thousands of poor families and their fever-stricken and dying children, and who could always before buy even a penny's worth to cool the parched lips of a stricken or dying infant.

The death record among the poor, and children and infants especially, in New York that summer was unprecedented; and physicians reported that it was because that twentieth century Herod had cut off their ice supply.

Now, under the protecting and trust-promoting laws enacted by the Republican party that old demon incarnate, Morse, had a legal right to thus rob the public, torture the poor, and organize that hellish and brutal massacre of sick children and infants and he could not be hindered or rebuked by law.

But the press of that city raised such a clamor that something had to be done to allay popular indignation and Morse was tried, convicted and sent to prison for rascality connected with that bank.

But scarcely had the old murderer and scoundrel been safely landed behind the bars than his good wife, with the aid of

that bloodstained and stolen money, started the circulation of petitions for his pardon, and which were signed by Senators, Congressmen, Governors and tens of thousands of others. It is said President Taft has now under consideration the pardoning of Morse. It would be entirely consistent for a Republican President to release this old demon incarnate for his party made the formation of that murderous ice trust possible; and every man who voted for that law, as likewise the President who signed the act, ought today be locked behind those prison walls with Morse and wearing the stripes, for they are even more guilty than the lesser criminals, and who profited by the trust-begotten laws they enacted.

The plundering of that bank, and for which Morse was convicted, was a minor offense compared with that hellish massacre of innocents. If any black-hearted criminal deserved the hangman's noose or a seat in the electric chair, it is that hoary-headed old scoundrel now confined in the Federal prison in Atlanta, Ga.

In case of rheumatism relief from pain makes sleep and rest possible. This may be obtained by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.

## Found Dead in Stable.

Winston-Salem, N. C., April 11.—Dr. D. M. Hollingsworth, one of the leading physicians of Mt. Airy, was found dead in his stables early today. He had just returned from a professional visit and was putting up his two horses when he was stricken with heart disease. A wife and two children survive.

Wilmington, N. C.—Mrs. Cora L. Ritter, writes from this place: "I used to have blood, dizzy spells, and weak cold spells went all over me. Different doctors could not tell me what was wrong. After taking Cardui, I am all right and in better health than for 10 years." Cardui is a remedy for women which has been used by women for nearly a lifetime. It prevents the unnecessary pains of female troubles, such as headache, backache, dizziness, dragging down feelings, etc. Try it.

Carelessness in handling kerosene oil and gasoline in the same store, with the result that kerosene and gasoline were mixed in the same barrel or tank, is now found to have been the cause of the terrible tragedy on the night of March 28d, in Union county. At that time two young women, Miss Gracie Baucom and Miss Wilma Davis were so severely burned by the explosion of a kerosene lamp that both died the next morning, and another young woman, Miss Lou Baucom, was badly burned.

## Saved His Mother's Life.

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## MORTGAGE SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, dated the 28th day of May, 1906, executed by J. W. Peacock to Donald McRakan to secure the payment of several bonds aggregating Four Hundred Thirty-two (\$432.00) Dollars, the undersigned mortgagee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in the town of Whiteville, Columbus County, N. C., at 12 o'clock M., on Saturday the 29th day of April, 1911, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

1. Lying and being in Columbus County, State of North Carolina, Western Prong township, described and defined as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stake V. O. Ellis' corner and Henry F. Ellis' corner in the 1st division and runs North 75-14 degrees East 28 chains and 50 links to a stake formerly a small pine the beginning corner of the old 90 acre tract; thence North 10 chains and 20 links to a stake in Peacock's line; thence with that line South 63-14 degrees West 14 chains to a stake Peacock's corner; thence North 27 degrees West 10 chains and 50 links to a stake, thence South 14-14 degrees West with the division line 10 chains to the beginning, containing 24 acres.

2d. tract, Beginning at a stake in Baldwin's Branch the beginning corner of the tract now divided and runs with the first line of the old tract South 5 degrees West 16 chains and 35 links to a stake the 2nd corner of said tract, then North 85 degrees West 28 chains to a stake and polesters in School House Branch, thence the old line North 24-34 degrees East 23 chains and 30 links to a stake near Barton's field, thence South 70-14 degrees East to the beginning. Said mortgage deed is recorded in Book "P" page 56 in the office of Register of Deeds of Columbus County. Default having been made in the payment of the Bonds secured by said mortgage.

This 28th day of March, 1911.  
DONALD McRAKAN,  
Mortgagee.

## NOTICE.

Having qualified as Administrator of Sarah L. Strickland, deceased, this is to notify all creditors holding claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before the 24th day of March, 1912 or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

T. E. BARDIN,  
Administrator of Sarah L. Strickland, deceased.  
March 22, 1911.

## NOTICE.

Having qualified as Administrator of George L. Strickland, deceased, this is to notify all creditors holding claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before the 24th day of March, 1912 or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

T. E. BARDIN,  
Administrator of George L. Strickland, deceased.  
March 22, 1911.

## ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of R. S. Lewis deceased, of Columbus County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administratrix on or before the 31st day of April, 1912, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 28th April, 1911.  
HANNAH J. LENNON,  
Administratrix of R. S. Lewis.

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I have this day qualified as Executor under the will of Henry Vines deceased. All persons owing the estate will please make immediate payment and all persons holding claims against said estate will please file with me or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. Dated this 28th of March, 1911.

DAVID W. WELLS, Executor.  
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H. S. LEARD, G. P. A. of S. A. L. R. y., Raleigh, N. C.



## OUR TAR-HEEL SKETCHES.

COGITATIONS BY A ONE-GALLUS EDITOR.

**John's Steer Gives Out and the Old Woman Says It Has the Hollow-Tail. John Batts Captures the Enemy's Gun.**

"Well, Mr. Editor," remarked the old Welches Creeper as he wobbled into our office Saturday, "things hev tuck er-nuth-er turn out my way and the bottom rail is on top, ez the niggers sed arter the war when them onnery cusses the carpet-baggers and skallerwags had 'em tryin' to boss white folks and runnin' the govinnint, and which them coons sho' did play the devil dom'."

"This is how it wuz all brung erbout, Betsy Jane is er powerful stirring 'oman and allers would keep things movin' er-roun'. And she ain't erbit lazy herself, nuthur, but nuthin' suits 'er better than keep men folks hustlin'. She'll lay er-wake at nite studyin' up jobs fur me to do nex' day; but sumhow I never did finish up one thing befo' she'd start me on er-nuthur task. But you know that's the way with all wimmin folks. Tha want ev'rythin' done at the same time and its er lick here and er promis' thar."

"Thar is no denyin' the fact that Betsy Jane and that shog-gun got good wuck out'n John Batts. I tried to reason with 'er erbout pushin' that yank steer so hard. I tole 'er the critter would never hit up to make er crap unless hit wuz gin sum rest; that when the days got warmer it would gin out the very time she needed hit wucst in the plow."

"The ole oman 'lowed that steers wuz jist like men folks; that when not at wuck tha wuz studyin' up sum devilment. She sed wuck never hurt no human or dumb critter nuthur. She 'lowed I wuz arter slippin' John Batts out'n range uv that gun so that me and him could go off on er-nuthur whisky-guzzlin', rampagin' expedition over the country; but she'd look arter that."

"I noticed fur sum time that John's steer wuz gittin' mitey wobbly like. We only had er handfull n'v shucks and er little bran and kitchen' slops to gin the thing, fur grass ain't hardly started to sproutin' yet. And Betsy Jane seemed to grudge the poor thing time to swaller hit's snack at dinner. The steer hardly got started chawin' hits shucks when the ole oman would holler at John that he wuz burnin' daylight, and folks led to wuck and make sumthin' to put in the'r mouths befo' them and the'r dumb critters could be everlastin'ly stuffin' the'r guts; that nite wuz made fur er tein' and sleep-in' and daytime to wuck in."

"Well, Mr. Editor, the ole oman had John beddin' up that new-grown patch fur cotton, and hit wuz er fuss and er rush from the time you could see to run er runner. She sed that steer must keep up on er bucket uv slops she'd saved and swaller them while turnin' at the end uv the row. She hed me bizzy pickin' up and pilin' roots erroun' stumps and cuttin' that 'lick-ies to tote to John to wallup that steer when hit begun to poke erlon'."

"Hit wuz g'wine on, Mr. Editor, to 3 erelock in the evenin' when I seed that steer begin to reel like and them drap as if the critter wuz 'nocked in the hed with er ax. Betsy Jane yelled to John Batts ef he thort it wuz quitrin' time? and tole me to git er bresh and trail the hide off'n that steer ef it didn't start."

"I got er bresh and the ole oman stood by and made me lambast the poor critter until I got rale sorry fur hit. But it wuz like beatin' on er stump. All the steer did wuz to wall hits eyes and groan. The ole oman kep' prancin' erroun' talkin' er-bout idlin' and wastin' time, 'erbusin' me and John Batts like we wuz to blame. Findin' that the bresh did no good she tole John to twist the steer's tail and start that plow ef he hed to 'ring hit off. She wuzn't g'wine to hev none uv that loabin' and idlin' erroun' her or she'd pump the whole lay-out full uv lead and he'd think er hull army uv Mrs. Haynes wuz arter him."

"John ritched down and cotched that steer's tail and begun to twist hit. The poor critter half-way riz on hit's front feet but fell over on it's side moanin' like er human person. I knowed right then and thar that the critter hed gin out and tha wuzn't g'wine to git no more plowin' out'n hit until the steer had bin rested and fed up er bit; and ef that clearin' wuz bedded up me and John would hev to be hitched to the plow."

"All that time Betsy Jane wuz jist cavortin' and snortin' erroun', talkin' er-bout burnin' up good daylight, that plantin' time wuz treddin' on our heels, that grass wuz comin', and the hull fambly would be found starved to deth by the nabors from pure laziness and criffin'."

"The ole oman then rushed erroun' to the hed uv the steer and feelin' uv it's horns 'lowed that thing had the holler horn, fur tha wuz ez cold as er tater and hit frozen. Betsy Jane tole me to trot ev'ry foot uv the way over to Stagges and horry a gimlit to bore that steer's horns with, and not stop ter be lallaggin' with nobody on the road, fur hit wuz er matter uv life and deth, as that ole o had to start rite erway."

"John Batts up and sed he didn't want no projecin' with his steer; that 't want no holler horn matter with the critter, but er holler belly, and er rest-up and a few nubbins uv corn would do hit more good than all the gimlits seed since Ad-

am and Eve and Cain and Abel and Merthuseiler and Cristofer Columbus with the hope uv the Lord made the word. John sed he'd bin seein' fur more'n er week that the steer wuz perishin' to deth and erbout gin out, and unless it hed sumthin' to ete and time to rest up hit wuzn't g'wine to riz out'n that bed and in er week the buzzards would be pickin' on hit's bones."

"Betsy Jane fatched that gun to bar on John Batts and axed him how he dared gin her enny uv his sass and lip? To take that hoe and git to rakin' up them cotton beds hisself and not be pokin' erbout hit nuthur, or she'd bore er hole in his head with nine buckshot and two slugs, and he'd then hev more lead in his skull than the Lord ever put brains ther. She owed she never seed nor ever expected nuthin' from er Batts to be enny ercount, whether dumb critter or human critter, and when tha put off that John Batts on the Scogginses hit wuz the rak-in's and scrapin's and leavin's uv the hull no ercount, vagerbon' gang."

"Well, Mr. Editor, when I got back with a gimlit John wuz sweetin' and rak-in' up cotton beds and Betsy Jane settin' on er stump fussin' and er bossin' uv him. I never seed er oman yet, but loved to boss things and when tha once git er man sorter down and backed tha never let up on him."

"Well, Betsy Jane made me take the gimlit and bore er hole in both uv that steer's horns, but nuthin' cum out only er little blood. The ole oman sed the signs uv holler-horn wuz sartingly thar and that borin' would stop hit. John tole me to bore er hole in that steer's belly and I'd fine the holler place, and in his'n too. Betsy Jane tole John to dry right up or he'd be hereafter holler'n he is, fur she'd put him on bread and water the balance uv his born days."

"The ole oman called John Batts and made me and him both gin the steer er-nuthur beatin' but hit did no good. The poor critter would groan and moan and wall hit's eyes but didn't git up."

"Betsy Jane then tuck holt'r the steer's tail and sed hit wuz no wonder the thing wuz on the lif, fur it had the wucst case uv the holler-tails she ever knowed, fur hit wuz ez soft as er dish-rag and the bone mus' be all rotted out. She tole me to sharpen my knife and tell Mandy to fotch 'er some rags, er ingon, salt, and vinegar, fur that tail hed to be split open and doctored."

"John Batts 'lowed that he wuzn't er g'wine ter stand by and see that steer massacred in no sich inhuman manner; that ef Miss Scoggins wanted the critter put out'n the way he'd take er axe and knock hit in the head, but he wuzn't er goin' to stay thar and see hit bored to deth with er gimlit and then skinned erlive. John sed the'r wuz a law agin cruelty to animals, and ef the Lord ever spared him to git er-nuthur cotch er house sumbody wuz g'wine to be prosecuted fur the way that poor dumb critter thar wuz bein' tormented. Steers wuzn't made out'n erpetuel moshun and tha coodn't live on air and dish-water, nuthur er. Ef that poor critter's tail wuz split it wuz on hiz protes and he wuzn't g'wine to hev no han' in sich foolishness and tormentin' uv dumb brutes ef he wuz kilt dead in his tracks. John sed his pap gin him that steer to wuck, that he thort more uv it than he did er hundred Mandy's. He had his say and Miss Scoggins could now do her do."

"Mr. Editor, the ole oman wuz so dumfoundid at John Batts darin' to talk back that she stood like er body struck by littenin'. All at once she drapped the gun, grabbed the knife out'n my hand and made er dart for John Batts, yellin' that she wuz g'wine to cut the skunk's lites and liver out. Betsy Jane wuz too mad to see strait or know what she wuz doin'. She wuzn't to git hands on John and knowed the gun wuzn't loaded."

"I's'pose, Mr. Editor, you've seed er duck pounce on er June-bug. Well, John Batts wuz quicker'n that carelin' erroun' the ole oman and grabbin' up that gun. He cocked it, flung hit to his shoulder, and pulled the trigger, when—the cap popped. John then jerked out the ram-rod and drapped hit in the barrel; and he knowed from the soun' that the ole oman had hit him in bondige with er empty gun. He wuz the maddest feller you ever seed, turnin' jist red and then white. 'Fore I knowed what John wuz erbout he tuck that gun by the muzzle and goin' up to er big lighter'd stump, flung hit erroun' his head and fotch er whack that broke the stock all ter flinder and bent the bar'l out'n shape. Hit ain't often, Mr. Editor, that I git rile'd, but when I seed that gun ruin't—that wuz one't er flint-and-steel and my pap had hit fix't to shoot with pereushum caps—I sho' wuz rile'd and sot in to gin John Batts er pece uv my mind."

"But the'r wuz so much yellin' and screechin' and confushun that I shut up. John Batts wuz prancin' erroun' shakin' that crookid gun-bar'l and biggin' sum trend to kick 'im over er ten acre field fur bein' sich er dad-blastid fool ez to let that ole shemule cattemount keep 'im in slav'ry with er empty shot-gun; Mandy wuz tuggin' at 'er nar's arm tryin' to pull 'er to the house, while Betsy Jane wuz screechin' that we wuz all er g'wine to be murdered and then starved to deth on top uv hit."

"John tuck a stan' over that steer and 'lowed that ennybody to split hit's tail had to do so over his dead body. He sed he wuz wucked plum down and him and that steer wuz g'wine to take er rest up. Ef Miss Scoggins wanted to plant the yarth in cotton Mandy mout hitch 'er mar to er plow and tha wuck hit. John sed when the noshun tuck him and he could git the vine cuttin' he mout sot out a few rows uv taters and plant er corn patch, but he wuzn't g'wine to hev no cotton or no 't other crap that tuck so much wuck. He'd dun 'nag'er'n his sheer already this year and would play the gentilmun erwhile."

"Betsy Jane tole John Batts that he wuzn't g'wine to vagerbondize erroun' her not git er mouthfull uv vittils until she seed that plow goin'; and ef he dar'd sneke off she'd hev him tuck up fur er vageriat and desertin' his fam'ly and put on the chain-gang. The ole oman 'lowed she wuz still boss uv the dinner-pot and would keep er kittil uv bilin' water handy and she wuzn't botherin' erbook gittin' that crap planted and wucked. She reckon the crap could stan' hit ez long as John Batts' stummick."

"That's how things air standin' out my way, Mr. Editor. John's rashness is cut off and he's dead-beatin' erroun' I'm bettin' on Betsy Jane."


**Midnight In The Ozarks**  
and yet sleepless Hiram Seranton, of Clay City Ill., coughed and coughed. He was in the mountains on the advice of five doctors, who said he had consumption, but found no help in the climate and started home. Hearing of Dr. King's New Discovery, he began to use it. "I believe it saved my life," he writes, "for it made a new man out of me. For all lung diseases, o ghs, colds, la gripp, asthma, erroun' whoopin' cough, hay fever, hemorrhages, hotness or quinsy, its the best known remedy. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists."

**Brown Feels Bullish In Regard To Cotton**  
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# News FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS

## SCOTLAND COUNTY.

Laurinburg has a fire wagon and equipment, with horse and uniform for members.

The Old Maids Convention at Scauds Grove Academy was a grand success. A petition is being circulated for the purpose of securing an election in Spring Hill Township for an issue of bonds for the building of public roads. There has thus far no opposition developed; practically everybody who has been asked to do so has signed the petition.

Scotland county is soon to have another railroad operated within its borders. The Rockingham Railroad Company will at an early date, have completed its lines extending from Rockingham county to Gibson, in this county. The line will extend across one of Scotland's finest melon and cotton sections and will work wonders towards further development.

The store at Springfield Cotton Mills was discovered on fire about 3 o'clock Saturday morning, and burned down with all contents in spite of every effort to stop the flames. The building contained a full line of merchandise, which destroyed just after the thunder storm of Friday night, and it is thought that the fire was caused by lightning coming on the telephone wire.

## PENDER COUNTY.

Mr. Council Casteen, of Rocky Point, died at the age of 89 years.

Farmers are replacing their old wood fences with wire.

The stand of corn, beans, potatoes, etc., is very good.

Mr. A. Bowen shipped the finest straw berries ever seen and got 45c. per quart.

There will probably be an extra term of court to dispose of the cases from New Hanover, as the docket is crowded.

Mr. H. Bowen brought to the Chronicle office last week a quart of about the finest berries we have ever seen. Mr. Bowen has been several years in originating these berries and they are the finest ever produced from the seed here in Pender. The berries were very large and sweet.

Mr. W. M. Hand began shipping radishes March 10th. He had only an acre and has received \$153.59 in returns thus far and has another shipment to hear from. He did not use any straw but made them right in the open. This is one of the easiest crops to make and leave your land in fine condition for cotton or corn.

The commencement exercises of Dell school will be on Friday, April 21, 1911. At 11 A. M. the literary address will be delivered by Rev. T. W. O'Kelley, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Raleigh, N. C. The enrollment has reached 187, an increase of 39 over the enrollment of last year. During vacation both the Girls Home and the Boys Home will be enlarged so as to accommodate all who wish to come next session.

The berry season is beginning to open; crates were shipped by express from here Friday. The crop is spotted, some poor on account of lack of foliage, some good, none very good. The fruit is of fair size, some of the larger growers estimating the crop at one-half, others at three-fourths. The warm February and cold March did the work in restricting the yield, and lack of seasonable showers has also had an unfavorable effect.

## BRUNSWICK COUNTY.

The fruit crop around Phoenix has been killed.

The Confederate Veterans hold their reunion in Southport on Monday 24.

Mr. J. D. Robbins and family have moved from Phoenix to Wilmington.

The public school at Exum, taught by Miss Lina Hemingway, has closed and she has returned to Shallotte.

Mr. Wallace has returned from Florida where a cold snap recently ruined his prospects, and he will remain here until next fall.

Mr. McDeamid Price again leads the local truckers in placing on the market lettuce and salad greens on Saturday last. He expects to have green peas in the near future.

Uncle Jeffrey Lawrence, a well-known colored character of Old Brunswick, died last week, at the age of ninety-eight and one half years. He came from Charleston with the Federal army, and has lived since on the Orton plantation.

Owing to scarcity of labor the W. B. & S. railroad has been operating short of men and grading is delayed. The week bonds were voted by Southport the President of the company procured 50 Russians from Philadelphia, and who are experienced road builders.

Mr. Mathias McKeithan, of Conway, a former Southport man, has purchased the Carolina, an 85 ft. twin screw, well built steamer, formerly owned by the government which he is getting in shape for a regular run between Conway and Georgetown, fifty miles, which round trip the steamer is expected to make between suns.

Mr. Z. W. Copeland, of Wilmington, president of the Wilmington, Brunswick & Southport railroad, says that the rails will be laid into Southport by the middle of June and that it is planned to have a mammoth celebration of the completion of the road in Southport July 4th. He is enthusiastic over the magnificent territory

to be opened up by this road, including some fine timber land.

Mr. D. L. Gore writes the News: "From the best information I can get we will have no free ferry. The bill says the money to make the purchase of ferry is to be paid out of the general fund, and Brunswick county has no legal power, I hear, to levy a tax big enough to raise the necessary funds to pay her part of the purchase, and this being the case there will be nothing doing until the next Legislature convenes, and no one knows what they will do."

## MULLINS NEWS.

Memorial services were held at Transquil in honor of Mrs. Lizzie Scarborough Poston.

The Methodists of Mullins will have a revival early in May.

The Methodists of Marion will build a church to cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Chief of Police M. Cumber, of Chadbourne, was in town Monday on professional business.

Mr. W. H. Hardwick has his entire tobacco crop planted. He had plenty of time to set out his crop at one planting and some to spare.

The revival at the Mullins Baptist church is proving a grand success. Some 25 or 30 members have already been added to the church roll.

O. Hoyt McMillan, a proficient young lawyer of this county, is expected to leave Mullins shortly and will likely locate in Florence for his professional practice.

J. T. Yates, of Tabor, was in Mullins first of the week. He stated that strawberry picking in his section will begin next week. Mr. Yates thinks the weevil, which is in so many of the fields, are doing very little damage to the berry crop.

We hear many complaints of flowers and shrubbery being stolen from Ceterdale cemetery. Any person guilty of so mean an act should be made to run for an office and receive all the abuse generally showered on a candidate.

## BLADEN COUNTY.

Strawberries are looking fine around Abbottsburg.

Mr. W. J. Ward, near Abbottsburg, is building a new house.

Mr. Vonnie Edge is erecting a fine residence near White Oak.

Mr. M. Edlie, who spent the winter in Florida has returned to White Oak.

Mrs. Dan Owens, near White Oak, who has been very ill, is improving.

Mr. G. H. Guthrie has just completed a neat cottage in Clarkton, and which town is fast improving.

Mr. William Suggs, whose house was burned near Abbottsburg, has rebuilt and moved in his new home.

The Abbottsburg Presbyterians are trying to secure Rev. Murphy Williams as their pastor.

Some of the farming lands around Clarkton the past year made as high as two bales of cotton and from 100 to 150 bushels of corn per acre.

Fire last week destroyed the dwelling and out houses of Mr. J. J. Norton, of Abbottsburg, as well as a lot of fertilizer, entailing a loss of about \$4,000, with only \$1,000 insurance.

School closed on the 8th at Abbottsburg with a concert. Mr. Coffin is principal and Misses Waller and Allen, Virginia ladies, and Miss Melvin, from White Oak, assistants.

The commencement exercises at Central Academy White Oak were a success. Hon. Joe Brown, from Chadbourne, delivered the annual address, which was enjoyed by all who heard him.

Work will begin soon on the new Presbyterian church in Clarkton, some of the material having already been placed on the lot. It will be a neat as well as handsome brick church, in the middle of the town.

Mr. O. L. Clark not only preached good drainage but is practicing it. He is having a large canal 10 feet wide and 6 feet deep dug through his farm, which is situated in the eastern edge of Clarkton.

Mr. Norton purchased some valuable farming lands of Mr. Z. G. Thompson and moved to Clarkton from Laurinburg about four months ago. He will run an eight-horse farm this year, planting besides other crops, 150 acres in cotton.

On April 4th in honor of Misses Florence Butler, principal, and Lillie Barker, assistant and music teacher, of Ten Mile school, was given a picnic at Prospect Hall, Bladen county.

At her home near Prong, Columbus county, Miss Kate McEwen died suddenly. The remains were buried near Abbottsburg at the Kelly graveyard. She was a consistent member of the Presbyterian church since her early girlhood, joined when Hugh A. Monroes preached at the Brown Marsh church. She was 81 years old.

## ROBESON COUNTY.

Miss Kate Carlyse, aged about 50, died at her home near Kennet.

The John R. Smith show is in Lumberton this week.

Col. E. F. McRae is able to be out again.

Dr. Warren Williams of Lumberton died at the age of 79 years.

Miss Myrtle Perry and Mr. J. B. Ash, of Fairmont, are married.

Mr. Enoch Burns, one of Maxton's oldest merchants, is very low.

Mrs. Rose Pittman, of Fairmont, celebrated her 84th birthday on the 10th. Ex-Sheriff George McLeod has recovered from his severe illness.

Mr. Samuel S. Phillips, an aged and highly esteemed Confederate veteran, died in East Lumberton.

The Rowland Sun advocates another division of the grand old county of Robeson.

With the establishment of a paper at St. Paul, Robeson county will have six weekly newspapers and one semi-weekly.

Dr. H. T. Pope, county physician, says that there is quite a lot of smallpox near here and that Lumberton people had better be vaccinated.

The protracted meeting at the Lumberton M. E. church closed with 15 professions of faith and 10 applications for membership.

On April 26th Miss Margaret McRae, of Lumberton, and Mr. Ernest B. Ward, assistant cashier of the Bank of Rowland, are to be married.

The owners of the Pembroke mill were in Red Springs last week looking for a location for their plant. Lumberton does not seem to banker after it.

The county commissioners have ordered an election to be held on the 15th of May to vote on the establishment of a farm-life school for Robeson county.

Mr. Earnest Taylor, while tripping lumber at Whaley's saw mill, got his leg broken by the wind blowing some lumber down on him.

Frank Bell and Lem Mowin, of Lumberton, were shot and killed by a train on the 15th.

The smallpox situation seems to be well in hand and there does not seem to be any cause for alarm. Those who are suffering from the disease are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cains, of Whiteville, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bray, of Fairmont, whose son Mr. Arthur Bray, is seriously ill. Mrs. Cains is a sister of Mrs. Bray.

Rev. Robert Murphy Williams, of Greensboro, has declined the call recently extended him to become pastor of the Presbyterian church at Lumberton.

The next term of criminal court for Robeson is not until July. There are now 24 prisoners in jail, and there is talk of asking for a special term in May.

We are pleased to announce that Rev. F. T. Woodson of Chadbourne will assist the pastor in a revival meeting beginning at East Lumberton Monday night, May 8th.

Front street property is advancing in price by jumps. \$250 per front foot was refused this week for a strip three feet and 72 feet long; \$1,050 was refused for the adjoining strip seven feet wide and 72 feet long.

Enoch Stephens a colored tenant of Mr. G. D. Floyd's farm sends the Fairmont Messenger word that he has just finished putting out tobacco. Enoch is the darkey that had both legs amputated close up to the body several years ago, when he was caught under a falling tree. It is surprising to see Enoch moving about on his hands and doing various kinds of little chores.

The case of the Methodist Protestant Church vs the Methodist Episcopal Church a contention as to which Indian congregation should be entitled to the use of a church in Smith's township, which has been on the docket many years, was compromised this morning. The M. E. church is to pay the M. P. church \$400 and retain the property, each side to pay its own costs.

## THE NEW FISHING LAW.

The Bill Cannot Be Found in the Records.

We have received several requests from our people to publish the new law about fishing in the streams of Columbus and the neighboring county. Knowing that Gov. Kitchin is ever ready to oblige his constituents and friends we wrote him to send us a copy of this law. The Governor promptly replied. We now ask Senator Brown or Representative Shipman to furnish us with the necessary information, as our people want to obey the new law, but must know what it is. The Governor writes us:

Executive Department, Raleigh, April 15.—Mr. T. L. Gantt, Whiteville, N. C.: Dear Sir: I called at the Secretary of State's office and endeavored to get the information you desired about fishing in the streams of Columbus county. Mr. Wilson, the Clerk, looked carefully through his card indexes and failed to find any index to any such law. As I wrote you before the laws have not yet been published and possibly his card index is imperfect. If you will write me who introduced the law and the title of it, I will have the Secretary of State's office again make search for it.

With best wishes. Yours truly, W. W. KITCHIN, Governor.

Geo. S. Terry, Assistant U. S. Treasurer, died in Aiken, S. C., of diabetes.

## STRAWBERRY MOVEMENTS

Reports From the Market This Week.

Reports from Chadbourne indicate that the long-looked-for strawberry crop, which is late on account of cold weather, will be well under way the first of next week. Up to this writing a total of three solid cars have been moved, two to Boston and one to Philadelphia. All berries coming from Tabor, with the exception of a few from Clarendon. Of course, there have been a few hundred crates by express, but solid cars should move from now on. Two cars being on track at Chadbourne the 18th for loading.

The estimate for the Chadbourne section made by the railroad and refrigerator shows that a total of 920 cars, or it is expected that the movement will be greater this year than last by between fifty and seventy-five cars. The week ending May 6th, should be the banner week, but it is expected that berries will be moving until probably June 1st.

A report appeared in the New York "Pink Sheet," a produce paper published in that city, last week, to the effect that the Carolina Fruit Exchange had sold out to the North American Fruit Exchange. On inquiry at the office of the Carolina Fruit Exchange at Chadbourne as to the reliability of this report, it developed that the report is not only untrue but unwarranted, and Exchange people state is a story given out by people who are antagonistic to the movement on the part of our farmers to co-operate for their mutual benefit. It is explained that in a few markets the North American Fruit Exchange has secured the services of the very best salesmen possible to sell what berries may not be sold for and in transit by the Exchange. The Exchange people have every reason to believe that these salesmen, who are working directly under the supervision of Manager Fleming at Washington, D. C., will get closer to the consumer, thereby eliminating so many middle men and as the Exchange claims, get better prices.

As to crop prospects, the plants that have not been cut by the weevil in a good many instances show a quart of berries and the yield per acre should be much greater than last year. Prospects are also good for a crown crop, which they did not have last year.

The railroad people have their force at Chadbourne and expect to start their pick-up service on Thursday. The Fruit Growers Express, operating the refrigerator cars have all of their force ready for business, Mr. J. D. Chalk, a man of a great deal of experience in the handling of perishable crops being in charge. The Exchange have their full force at work, both in the shipping-section, at Rocky Mount; Potomac Yards, Va., from which point the distribution is accomplished, and in the various markets to supervise the selling of berries. Taking all in all, it now begins to look as if the berry season is on and every one is looking forward to a busy time.

## Wilmington's Primary.

Last Tuesday Wilmington selected its officers under the new law. The winning candidates are about equally divided between the "wet" and "dry" side. The following ticket was nominated:

First Ward—W. L. West, B. C. Moore. Second Ward—Jos. D. Smith, Herbert F. Wilder.

Third Ward—Win E. Perdue, B. A. Merritt. Fourth Ward—Walter E. Yopp, Parker Quince Moore.

Fifth Ward—M. G. Tiencken, Charles C. Loughlin.

## THE LATEST FROM MEXICO

There was some hard fighting this week on the border in Mexico between the rebels and Government troops and flying bullets wounded several Americans in a Texas town. The rebels gained advantage the first day but afterwards retreated. There was talk of the United States troops invading Mexico, but the authorities do not think time has yet arrived for aggressive action. The President says he will not invade Mexico unless instructed by Congress. A proposition for an armistice pending negotiations for a settlement of the troubles was received at Mexico City Monday, probably from Dr. Gomez, at Washington.

## White Youth Shot Negro.

Wilmington, N. C., April 13.—Robert Thompson, colored, is in the Hospital with a dangerous wound in the abdomen, inflicted with a 22-calibre rifle, and Richard Phillips and Wesley Hamilton, white, aged 15 and 16 respectively, are in the city prison without bond, charged with the shooting, which occurred near Sixth and Bladen streets shortly after 11 o'clock last night. The negro is seriously wounded but it is thought that he will recover.

Phillips stated to the officers at the hall that while walking along the street in that section of the city last night he was accosted by a negro who held him up with the evident purpose of robbing him of everything valuable he might have on his person; that he succeeded in getting away from the negro and ran home and secured his 22-calibre rifle, and accompanied by Wesley Hamilton, who works at Mr. Bradshaw's store on Sixth and Harnett streets, went back to the scene of the "hold up" where they found the negro, who attacked both boys, Phillips stated that when the negro closed in on them he fired his rifle, the bullet taking effect, as stated. Neither boys knew the name of the negro. The officers stated that both boys appeared to be drinking.

Last Monday we had the pleasure of a call from Messrs. L. J. Rowell, of the Fruit Exchange, and J. D. Clark, of the Armour Car Lines. These gentlemen tell us that the peach crop in Georgia has been practically all killed, but they count on big strawberry shipments and are prepared to market the crop with dispatch. Mr. Rowland promised to furnish the News-Reporter each week with full reports of strawberry movements.



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## Danger in the Unknown Tongue

The Robesonian in speaking of the new sect, the Holy Rollers and Unknown Tonguists, tells of how it is driving people crazy. The paper says:

"There is a man in Lumberton whose mind has been deranged by what is generally known as the 'unknown tongue' and his mind has become so infected with it that he is slowly dying. The worst part is the fact that this is not the first case in this section, as one or two people around here have given up their life on account of it, and every where it breaks out it reaps a toll of insanity and death."

John Holton, the thirteen-year-old son of District Attorney Holton, is in the Hospital at Winston-Salem with a crushed skull, the result of being hit with a rock by a negro boy and his condition is regarded as very serious. Young Holton was in a wagon with another boy who had for some time been worrying the negro, and the negro threw at him, hitting Holton instead. Young Holton, in October, 1909, was accidentally shot by his brother, Frank, the wound being so serious that his leg was amputated, and for a while his life was despaired of.