

MAN and Manager
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1918.
parcels post
On last
affairs

front surf-
on Sunday
The damage is
\$1,000.00

will not be
a good whip-
entitled but that
will get it.

people of Louis-
to criticize the
being bad when
we are in the
the south side of the river.

has volunteered a reason
Louisburg can't enter into a league
by several other towns and
its citizens, some wholesome base-
through the summer season? We
would be glad to hear from someone.

The Board of County Commissioners
to be congratulated upon their de-
cision to build a new court house.
We feel that every man in the county
will be glad if it is done when they
have opportunity to see and experience
conveniences.

A citizen of Louisburg asked us the
following question recently. "Why is
with an apparent income of about
\$4,000.00 and an apparent expenditure
of about \$15,000.00, Louisburg is in
such a bad financial condition?" You
asked us too quick.

It looks to us like somebody should
be responsible for the condition of
the streets just across the river. The
work is no doubt waiting for the
road force and the road force is evi-
dently waiting for the town. This con-
dition should be remedied. It is re-
grettable that the streets of the town
could be allowed to get into such a
condition.

PRESIDENT Taft is "making hay
while the sun shines" as is evidenced
by the following: There are 146 Fed-
eral Judges who enjoy life tenure and
that sort Mr. Taft has appointed
or about 40 per cent. Mr. Rose-
well in his first term named 43 life
judges and in his second 41. Mr. Mc-
Kinley named 23 life judges; Mr.
Cleveland in his second term 27 and
Mr. Harrison 49.

We want it understood that our sug-
gestion that the magistrates be given
more jurisdiction was made with the
knowledge that it would be necessary
to change the constitution. But since
there is so much suggestion of a con-
stitutional convention to make other
things possible, why not include this
one? We learn this system is in
use in Alabama and has proven very
satisfactory.

We need condemning the courts for
being unjust in dealing with crim-
inals as long as public sympathy goes
far as to raise funds and sign peti-
tions to get law-breakers out of trou-
ble.—Public Ledger.

We agree with you brother Britt and
will go still further and add that when
public sentiment is with the law break-
ers there is something terrible wrong
in the people.

We would be glad to have some of
our representative citizens discuss
rough the columns of the TIMES the
question of a new court house and es-
pecially whether the present court
house should be retained as the prop-
er place for the court house, or be made
public square or should it be sold and
built up as a business block. We will
open our columns to this ques-
tion for the double reason of deter-
mining the wishes of the people and assist-
ing the commissioners in making a de-
cision.

At present it begins to look like
Louisburg is to wake up this spring,
among the many rumors of building
hear are to be erected here: this
ing are a new court house, jail,
ge store room on Nash street by
ll Live Stock Co., the M. S. Davis
memorial building—an addition to the
lege—a three-story business build-
between Aycock Drug Co., and F.
Wheeler, a Sunday school building—
addition to the Methodist church—
residence on Kenmore avenue by R.
Taylor, besides many yards of side-
walk pavements. With these together
such others as may be desired
gives promise of "something do-
ing" for Louisburg this summer.

rest, and we presume taxes. At present
there are four or five buildings on
same that the county should be getting
revenue from and are getting nothing.
The true the contract provides that the
buildings revert to the county at the
expiration of a certain number of years,
but it is generally agreed that they
will be of no value at that time. Now
gentlemen why is it that this property
can't be sold and let the county retain
the court square, if for nothing else
but an investment. There is hardly
any question but that the increase in
value of this one piece of property in
30 years will more than pay the inter-
est on the bonds for building the court
house, jail and buying the site. Be
business gentlemen and take that from
a business standpoint and also a point
of convenience to the country people
when they come to town.

Grandmother is Sleeping.
The home of Mr. I. P. Wheeler was
saddened when the Death Angel came
and claimed for its own, his darling
mother, Mrs. Hixey Wheeler. She
was in her 91st year and was a faith-
ful and loving mother and a friend to
all, besides she was loved by all who
knew her. She will be missed in our
community. Weep not dear children
your mother is not dead but is sleep-
ing in the sunlight goeth down.
Mother loved you dearly children and
how hard it was to give her up, but
there is one bright thought if you will
live a Christian life some day you all
will meet her in Heaven above, there
to spend life long eternity, where
there will be no more good byes.
Grandmother was a member of Flat
Rock Baptist church and was a faith-
ful missionary worker, and lived a
Christian life from early childhood to
her death. Grandmother leaves six
children; Mrs. J. R. Wheeler, Mrs. T.
W. Cooke and Mrs. J. P. Abbott, I. P.,
E. D. and J. J. Wheeler, 52 grand-
children, 41 great grandchildren, and
a host of friends and relatives.

My dear kind friends I loved so well,
So sad so sad to say farewell,
But, oh, it will be so sweet to dwell
In Heaven above where there's no fare-
well.

My dear kind friends so good to me,
The time's been sweet I have spent
with thee,
And oh, how happy we shall be,
When from sin and sorrow free,
My dear kind friends how sad to me,
When on earth our parting shall be
And this is what I ask of thee,
My dear kind friends remember us,
My dear kind friends so true and brave
Will sometime be in a silent grave,
Where no more sin nor troubles wave,
For Jesus died poor souls to save.

My dear kind friends I loved so well,
So sad to say a last farewell,
But oh it will be so sweet to know,
In Heaven we'll say farewell no more.

Grandmother was laid to rest in the
old family burying ground at her old
home Sunday, October 27th at 2 o'clock.
May God bless the bereaved family.
Written by one who truly loved her.
JOHNIE.

This is the season of the year when
mothers feel very much concerned over
the frequent colds contracted by their
children, and have abundant reason for
it, as every cold weakens the lungs,
lowers the vitality and paves the way
for the more serious diseases that so
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back by asking for it.

SAID SHE WOULD FAINT
Mrs. Della Long Unable to Stand
On Her Feet More Than a Few
Minutes at a Time.
Pendergrass, Ga.—Mrs. Della Long,
of this place, in a recent letter, says:
"For five or six years, I suffered agone-
sies with womanly troubles.
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you need. Ask your druggist about
it, or send \$1.00 for a box.

It is a puzzle to us to see why a man-
of the advances of a new court
to have got it so much to their
to suit the court square

To Our Friends and Neighbors

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doing their work—just let their
action be delayed and incomplete
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other organ suffers. Wastes, that
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old. Liberal reward for their return or
information as to their whereabouts.
L. J. PENNELL,
Louisburg, N. C.

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L. L. JOYNER,
Louisburg, N. C.

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