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FRANKLIN SUPER-IOR COURT

DON. W. M. BOND, JUDGE PRESID-ING.

Only Cases of Minor Importance Be fore the Court-Takes Thursday for

Franklin Superior Court for the trial of Criminal cases opened its October term here on Monday morning with His Honor Judge W. M. Bond, Pre-siding and Solicitor H. E. Norris rep-resenting the State. While the docket is full there are no cases of great public interest and tarrly good speed is being made in clearing it up. The charge to the grand jury was broad, enlightening and interesting. Judge Bond explained the necessity of the laws and the reason for enforcing them in a way that could only appeal to any fair minded man and in such way as to greatly impress the duty on the individual juror. He especially stres-sed the importance of the proper protection of the honor and good charac-ter of our women and the enforcement of the laws against making and selling whiskey. The grand jury is com-posed of as follaws:

J. O. Sledge, Foreman; J. W. dom, N. T. Speed, L. M. West, A. W. Sandling, C. L. House, J. B. Parrish, H. L. Stokes, F. D. Driver, J. E. Wheless, O. B. Burroughs, O. B. Lall, B. C. Johnson, S. T. Leonard, B. Smith, W. B. Spivey, Lee Baker, Chamblee. P. J. King officer. Lee docket was taken up and dis-

posed of as tfollows:
State vs R. B. Dodd and B. B. Sykes, appearance, dismissed, State vs John Mitchell, appearance,

continued under former order. State vs William Brooks, cruelty to animals, false pretense, nol pros with

State vs Stewart Johnson, a d w, c c w. nol pros with leave.

State vs Gus Wiggins, assault, nol pros with leave State vs Charlie Teasley, alias to Wake county.

State vs Alex Johnson appearance, State vs Elijah Conyers, removing

crops, called and failed, nist scrifa and State vs ErnestHayman, slias Red

White, a d w, capias and continued. State vs Ernest Hayman and Bill Williams, sci fa judgment absolute. State vs Frank Wall, I and r, constate vs R. B. Bryant, forcible tres-

pass nolo contendere, prayer continued for 12 months upon payment of costs. State vs R. B. Bryant and C. E. Jackson, sci fa, judgment absolute. State vs Wilson Webb, removing crops continued under former bond.
State vs Jack West, c c w. defendant

called and failed, instanter capias issued to Nash.
State vs Richard Harris, c c w

pleads guilty, \$50 fine and costs.
State vs Percy Jones, a d w, pleads guilty, judgment defendant to pay Dr.
Johnson \$36 and \$20 to Roy Jackson State vs Boydie Davis and Addie

Coppedge, affray, defendants pleads State vs Ned Yarborough, c c w, de-

fendant pleads guilty, judgment \$50 State vs Oliver Harris and Will Per-

ry, a d w, guilty, judgment as to Har-ris to pay Will Perry \$5 and one-half costs, judgment as to Perry \$20 fine and costs.

State vs Bennie Green, a d w. defendant pleads guilty, judgment fined \$15 and costs. State vs Norman Long, a d w, de-

fendant pleads guilty, judgment sus-pended upon payment of costs. State ys B. N. Wheeler, disposing of mortgaged crops, mistrial.
State vs M. D. Reavis, c c w, defen-

dant called and failed, judgment ni sci fa and instanter capias.
State vs Chester Smith, c c w, a d w,

assault, nolo contendere, judgment in first case \$50 fine and costs; judgment in next two prayer for judgment con-tinued for two years upon the payment

State vs Turner Driver, a d w, defendant pleads guilty, prayer for judg ment continued for two years. State vs Burley Brodie, o two, pleads guilty, judgment \$50 fine and costs. State vs Kelly Pearce and Vance

Medlin a d w, guilty as to Vance Medlin. State vs Sidney Davis, retailing,

pleads guilty, prayer for judgment sus pended upon payment of costs. State vs Chester Poole, assault, c c

w, pleads guilty, fined \$50 and costs.
State vs Hubert Eaton, c c w, pleads guilty, fined \$50 and costs.
State vs R. W. Hudson, operating

automobile while intoxicated, mistrial. State vs James Eaton, removing crops, pleads guilty, judgment to pay W. D. Fuller the sum of \$35 and costs State vs Will Farborough, false pre-

tense, prayer for judgment continued for 12 months upon payment of costs. State vs Tommie Gupton and Thur-man Gupton, assault on female, trespags, pleads guilty, judgment suspen-ded upon payment of costs.

State vs Jonah Alford, murder, con-

GEN. METTS DIES FROM INJURIES IN RECENT ACCIDENT

Ingaged in Business in Wilmington For Over Fifty Years, Continuing Active Until Fatal Collision of Automobile With Trolley, Served Confederacy Gallantly.

Wilmington, Oct. 18.-Funeral services for General James I. Metts, com mander of the North Carolina division of United Confederate Veterans will be held at St. James' Episcopal church tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Gen eral Metts, who was injured when his automobile was truck by a street car Saturday night, died at 11:30 o'clock. General Metts was the father of Adjutant General John Van B. Metts, Raleigh.

In the accident General Metts re ceived lacerations about the head and his skull was slightly fractured. He was unconscious until the end with the his skull was slightly fractured. exception of a few minutes yesterday.

Besides Adjutant Metts, he is sur lived by one other son, Edwin A. Metts, of this city, and a daughter, Miss Eliza D. Metts, both of Wilmington, and a brother Charles G. Metts, of Norfolk, Va.

Distinguished War Record.

General Metts was in his 80th year, naving been born at Kinston, March Metts, Jr., who later moved to Wil-mington. General Metts entered the mington. General Metts entered the attracting much attention and University in the fall of 1860, and on many chances are being deposthe outbreak of the War-Between the

as sergeant of Company G., Third Reg iment, of which Gaston Meares was Colonel. This regiment received its Colonel. This regiment received its arranged a co-partnership with Meshart bactor of its members. (2) Only first baptism of blood in the battles ars. Pergerson Brothers, expert barranged a co-partnership with Meshart bactor of its members. (2) Only members may own common stock around Richmond. Sergeant Metts bers of Franklinton, and will move his bore himself with conspicuous courage shop to the vacant room in the hotel corporation. (3) Preferred stock, around Richmond. Sergeant metals bers of Flankand properties of the vacant room in the hotel shop to the vacant room in the hotel corporation. (3) Preferred stock, laving no voting power, may be purreformed a part of the regiment. At C. Tucker, where they will anuly a character by the corporation. (4) Corporation will be was a modern shop in every particular. the battle of Malvern Hill, he was a-mong those who received the last orders of Colonel Meares, who fell on

Wounded at Gettysburg

General Metts became the senior sec ond lieutenant of his company, later serving as commissioner adjutant for his regiment. He showed his bravery in many battles and won high praise for his gallantry. His regiment by forced marches reached Gettysburg on the evening of July 1st, 1863, although the brigade was not seriously engaged until the next evening. Being on the left of the line at Calup's Hill, they drove the enemy from the east defenses, and Lieut. Metts, leading his men forward, was soon hotly engaged with-in 75 yards of their second line of breastworks.

There he fell from a rifle ball that

passing through his right breast and lung inflicted a terrible wound. On the withdrawal of the Confederate forces he fell into the nands of the enemy, but was cared for by young wo men from Baltimore, although he never fully recovered from the wound.

The funeral will be held from the such associations.

Wednesday afternoon at one He was left on the battlefield in such serious condition that it was not thought he could recover. In August of 1864 he was exchanged and sent

During his captivity he had been pro moted to captain of his company, and in December 1864 he joined his com-pany at Staunton. He took part in all the hardships and experiences of those memorable last days. The night before the surrender at Appomattox Captain Metts accompanied a band to

serenade General Lee.
Upon returning to Wilmington, he shared in the hardships of that period, and by strict attention to business es-tablished himself as a merchant and broker, continuing active in business until the end of his long and eventful

He retained his interest in the cause of the Confederacy through the years and often wrote articles for the papers concerning the activities of North Car olina troops in the War-Between- the-

IN HANDS OF RECEIVER.

Upon complaint of Mr. G.- L. Aycock, a stockholder and Secretary and Treasurer, the Aycock Drug Co., was placed in the hands of a receiver Monplaced in the hands of a receiver Mon-day, Mr. F. J. Beasley, Cashier of the First National Bank being named by Judge Bond as Receiver. The trou-ble grew out of some personal differences between the stockholders which resulted in the removal of Mr. Aycock whereupon the receiver proceedings were instituted. From what we can learn there is no trouble with the finances of the firm. Judge Bond began the hearing of the wase Wednesday hight and it was continued to yes-terday, but was not completed before we went to press.

auto intoxicated, continued Court adjourned Wednesday evening State vs R. S. Hamilton, operating to Fuday morning.

TOBACCO PRICES HIGH

Sales Increasing And Many Taking Chances at Automobile-Cash Prizes Today.

Quite a big change in the in terest in the sales of tobacco on the local Market has come about this week. The quantity offered each day has increas ed in volume as well as in quality and the prices have become, as expressed by many, "high." At least all who have sold here the past week have been especially well satisfied and went home singing the praises of the grow more, less or none as he himself Louisburg Market.

The Automobile Contest is

TO TOCATE IN LOUISBURG.

The many friends of Dr. H. G. Perry will be delighted to learn that he has decided to locate in Louisburg again for the practice of Medicine. Virginia, Dr. Perry left Louisburg about two Carolina.

M. Tomlinson, a respected and welling. These delegates in each district known farmer of the Garner section of meet, organize and elect a director

home Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock, conducted by Rev. Messrs. Jimmy Jones and J. W. Stroud of the Primitive Baptist church. Burial will

follow in the Garner cemetery.

Mr. Temlinson is survived by five children: W. P. Tomlinson and Mrs. G. O. Barbee and Mrs. Marvin Turn-er, all of Wake county and the Garner reighborhood, and Phi and Singleton Tomlinson of Franklin county.—Raleigh Times.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Dr. R. T. Marsh of Richmond, Va. will preach at the Baptist Church Sunday, Oct. 2, morning and evening. The public is cordially invited to hear him.

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Yarboro cele-brated their fourth wedding anniver-sary on last Monday night, by enter-taining a number of friends. After an evening of pleasant discourse the guests were invited into the spacious dining room which had been beautiful-ly decorated with roses, where delic-ious courses were served. The host hostess looked beautiful in their wedding outfit which they wore on this occasion. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Candler, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ruffin.

We always thought the Irish want ed freedom until they began to insist on having a republic.—Columbia, S

We wonder if Ireland does form an

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GIVES GIST OF THE CONTRACT

N. C. Expert Bolls Tobacco Growers

(1) The association is strictly co-op-

(8) The contract is pinding—there

Mr. W. B. Mumford, Louisburg's trict or community for curing, drying, storing or otherwise handling the to-bacco for its members. (2) Only

years ago, at which time he was enjoying a very large and lucrative practice, to locate in Wilson and specialize. Mrs. Perry and little Douglas

and—one each from the states of

Wake county died at the home of his from each district. (5) Each farmer son, W. P. Tomlinson Tuesday morning at nine o'clock.

MISS WEED WITH SCHOOL EXTENSION

Furesu of Community Service Inc., terest of the child and I sincerely ask will be with the School Extension this for the cordial support of every parweek and next. Miss Weed is a rec- ent and teacher in the county cational specialist of much experience and ability and Franklin County is very lucky to secure her services while she is in the State. She will put on plays and games for the child-ren in the afternoons and a "social hour" for young people and older peo-ple at night. Every one may expect a good time. We extend to all a cordial invitation to attend these special neetings.

The picture program this week also is attractive, F. Marion Crawford's Novel, "In the Palace of the King," a six reel picture that you will enjoy Do not forget the spec-al meetings at Mapleville on Saturday evening and at Wood Monday evening, at which we shall again give the delightful SNOW WHITE

Schedule Friday, Oct. 21-Wood Saturday, Oct. 22—Mapleville (Spec Monday, Oct. 24—Wood (Special.) Wednesday, Oct. 26—Seven Paths.

Tuesday, Oct. 25—Cecar Rock. Thursday, Oct. 27—Sandy Creek. Friday, Oct. 28—Bunn. Saturday, Oct. 29—Roberts.

MILE IN 44 SECONDS.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 16-Sig Haugdahl independent republic whether it will a motor car racer, yesterday negotia-include New York City.—Cnarleston ted the mile in 44 seconds flat on the Garette.

Texas fair secodway here and set what officials declared was a new world's record, and which it was stated, in your home. If you are not a sub-would be regarded as ownicial. The to Maude Gay, Bunn, N. C. at an ear-scriber, be one. Send in your sub-world's record of 44 3-5 seconds has ly date. The delegates are expected scription and help us to boost for a been held by Tommy Milton and was to attend the Saturday session.

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NEW COMPULSORY REGULATIONS.

Agreement Down to About 200 I have used with reference to the Compulsory Attendance Law have place me in the position and have given me the responsibility At the request of the North Carolina tended should be the parents part, in Tobacco Growers' Association, B. F. other words the law says that before Brown, chief of the N. C. Division of stopping a child from school a parent Markets, has prepared a summary of shall get a permit from the teacher or marketing agreement and contract the Board of Education, or, if it is nec-now being signed by tobacco growers essary to stop the child before the in Virginia, North and South Carolina. The contract, which is based upon the results of successful growers' cooperative marketing association in Califor- erintendent and ask for a permit, if the reason for stopping the child is one which the teacher cannot lawfull

accept. .
Instead of carrying out the law in king, the associations belongs to the linstead of carrying out the law in this way the methods I have used have the farmers. (3) There is no stock and this way the methods I have used have been to write the parents asking why ing all expenses of the association.

(4) All farmers are treated exactly alike—no partiality—all sign the same constract.

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(5) Good tobacco gets a good price do something the law required them poor tobacco not so good. (6) The to do without my asking them, and I Tobacco Association is not trying to fix the price—but to get it for the farmer. (7) Farmer agrees to deliver to five years all of the tobacco he raises—but he may from unite to time way in which it is written was that it was a new one and if it was enforced. way in which it is written was that it was a new one and if it was enforced rigidly before the people were acquainted with the steps necessary to be taken to keep a child out of school tre de not forget that—but—it does to would probably cause some hard—vices at Durham Sunday.

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It would probably cause some hard—vices at Durham Sunday. attracting much attention and many chances are being depostited in the box to be drawn out this evening. Large numbers are preparing to contest for the association will advance payment to the sprover at the time of delivery. (10)

The association will pool all tobacco even longer, without asking for a permit content of the content of this evening. Large numbers are preparing to contest for the many Money Prizes to be given away this afternoon—over four through for the war.

States organized ten regiments of through for the war.

Private Metts was speedily promoted to corporal and served as one of ed to corporal and served as one of the price his particular tobacco may bring.

The this evening to contest for the time of delivery. (10) out school rot two ween.

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a warehousing corporation in any district or community for curing drying the law will be applied exactly as it is written and if a teacher reports a child kept out of school illegally, or without a permit, a warrant will at once be issued against the parent of the child for violation of the Compulsory Attendance Law This strict enforcement of the la

chased by any one and may be retired alter by the corporation. (4) Corporation will be organized for the service of the association—on a non-profit basis.

Organization.

This strict enforcement of the law freed on navi Sunday the 23rd inst.

will not necessarily cause any hardship upon any one for it provides that when a child is kept out of school for sickness, severe weather, death in the immediate family, poverty, physical our thanks to the County and wishing or mental incapacity, or when they you a happy time. I am as ever, you give a happy time. I am as ever, and or train will leave there at 2:50. You had better take a days rations with you. With our thanks to the County and wishing or mental incapacity, or when they your a happy time. I am as ever, you had a half miles from your firend and comrade. (1) The association intends to include at present the tobacco areas of school by the nearest traveled route Virginia, North Carolina and South the teacher may excuse them WHEN Carolina. (2) This tobacco area will be divided into twenty-two districts. OF THE CAUSE OF THE CHILDS OF THE CAUSE OF THE CHILDS

ABSENCE. In cases where it is absolutely nec-essary for a child to be kept out of ize. Mrs. Perry and little Douglas are expected to arrive within a few weeks.

N.M. TOMLINSON DIES AT GARNER

Following a period of declining health—it isn't hard to decline when one after a lifetime of hard work passes of the association, at a primary election, select delegates to a district meet M. Tomlinson, a respected and well—ing. These delegates in each district will be prosecuted for violation of the sasociation of the states of essary for a child to be kept out of school to assist with work in the home or on the farm a permit may be given or on the fa will be prosecuted for violation of the

Compulsory Attendance Law.

To obtain a permit to keep a child out of school will not necessitate a parents coming to Louisburg to see

The coal situation, he said, was me for if they will write me a letter stating fully why the child is requirpermit may be issued to them.

Miss Agnes Weed of the National ance law it is entirely for the best in-

JOSEPH C. JONES, Supt. of Public Welfare.

MADE MOONSHINE IN SECRET ROOM UNDER PIG PEN

Concord, Oct. 11 .- A room dug in the ground under a pig pen was the method devised by Jess Thomas, a armer of No. 10 township, this coun-

ty, to evade the prohibition officers.

Three local officers located the room with its still, liquor and beer yesterday afternoon after searching every foot of ground on Thomas' farm. The room was about eight by eight feet and access to it was made through a twofoot entrance from the pig pen, the opening having been covered very care fully with leaves, sticks and dirt. In highway bill, as agreed on in confer-addition to the still and liquor the ence, carries appropriations which ddition to the still and liquor the mail pieces of furniture. A stove pipe from the still ran next a fence post on the outside covered with bush-

Thomas was arrested on a charge of illicit distilling.

NOTICE BARACAS AND PHILATHEAS

The delegates who are expecting to attend the Baraca and Philathea Convention, which will be held at Bunn Baptist church, November 12th and 12th are requested to send their names

AMONG THE VISITORS

OME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Personal Items About Folks And Their Friends Who Travel Here

Mr. B. F. Wood, of Spring Hope, as in Louisburg Tuesday

Mr. George Walker, of Spring Hope, was a Louisburg visitor Tueso Dr. W. R. Burrell, of Monroe, was

a visitor to Louisburg the past Mr. W. W. Tucker, of Norfolk, Va. is visiting his brother, Mr. J. C. Tuck-

Mr. Murray Allen, of Raleigh, was

Messrs, J. M. Person and C. M. Miller, of Enfield, passed through Louisburg Wednesday en route to Rai-

Mr. Robt. Smithwick returned Tuesday from a trip to New York, where he purchased a lot of goods for the 5 and

10 Cent Store Mr. Malcolm McKinne, Mr. Mrs. D. F. McKinne, Misses Elsie Mae Yow and Virginia Poster attended ser-

Mr. R. N. Simms, of Raleigh, Mr. O. B. Moss, of Spring Rope, and Ex-Judge E. W. Timberlake, of Wake Forest, were in attendance upon Court

ATE VETERANS

Franklin County tenders you a free trip to the Reunion as Chattanocga.
All of you who are able and wish to ge will please meet me at Franklinton m navt Su

Your friend and comrade, P. G. ALSTON.

EW YORK TO MOBILIZE 57,000 TRUCKS IF RAIL STRIKE STOPS TRAINS

age, he said, to ration the city through

somewhat less favorable, owing to the fact that coal companies have scant ed at home, the work it is wanted to storage space in which to build up a do, the childs name, age and school a reserve. Efforts are being made to induce large consumers to that the dealers may stock up again for small consumers before the date set for the strike.

HALL-CHEATHAM.

"Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Cheatham request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter. Annie Glenn, to Mr. Walter Murphy Hall, Jr. on Saturday evening, October the twenty-second, at half after eight o'clock, Colonial Avenue Methodist church, Norfolk, Virginia."

The above announcement will be of interest to many friends of the bride. who is the daughter of Capt. R. I. Cheatham, of Norfolk, Va., and a niece of Capt. E. J. Cheatham, of Franklinton, in this county.

EDERAL HIGHWAY BILL TO GIVE 300,000 EMPLOYMENT

Washington, Oct. 16.-The federal will make possible the employment of from 300,000 to \$350,000 for six months according to an announcem

by the department of agriculture.

"It is a fortunate condition," the statement added, "that the states with the largest allotments, and which can proceed at once with road construction, are the states where unemployment conditions proceed to the states where unemployment conditions proceed to the states where ment conditions probably are worst.

WOMANLESS WEDDING.

We are requested to state that a Wo-manless Wedding will be given at Mt. Carmel Christian church on next Tues day night, by local talent for the ben-efit of the church. Everybody is in-vited to go out and contribute to the