

The Laurinburg Exchange

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LAURINBURG, N. C.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

COLE BLEASE LEADS SOUTH CAROLINA TICKET

Looks Like Blease and Manning Will Run Second Race—Blease Has Strong Lead.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 29.—South Carolina's first primary today brought forth various surprises, in a contest of great State-wide interest centering principally upon the spirited contest for Governor, in which friends of the incumbent, Richard I. Manning, of Sumter, was looked upon as an almost sure winner. As the day waned and the votes were being counted it became evident that Cole Blease, the former Governor, was again coming to the front with a great amount of strength "up-State" and otherwise. Shortly after midnight, with practically every county in the State heard from, but the count more or less incomplete, the voting stood as follows: Blease: 43,973; Manning: 29,069; Cooper: 22,905.

This indicates that ex-Governor Blease and the present Governor, Mr. Manning, will face each other in the second contest for Governor. Just what percentage of Mr. Cooper's followers will swing their strength to Mr. Manning two weeks from now is a matter for conjecture, but it is openly conceded that the Cooper votes will not go to Mr. Manning in their entirety, and unless the early morning results are vastly different he will need seventy or eighty per cent of the Cooper votes to pass Blease in the second contest.

In the Third congressional race there will be a second race between Wyatt Aiken, incumbent, and Fred H. Dominick, will make a second race. Incomplete returns indicate that Wilton Earle incumbent, has been defeated by Proctor A. Bonham for the State Senate. This was one of the warmest races in the State.

S. T. Carter, incumbent, has been re-elected State Treasurer over D. W. McLaurin.

All other State officials were unopposed. Incomplete reports give D. E. Finley a safe lead over W. F. Stevenson for Congress in the Fifth district. Governor Manning went to Sumter and voted early Tuesday, returning to Columbia early in the afternoon. He spent the evening in his office at the State Capitol. E. A. Cooper spent the evening at his home town, Laurens, where he received the returns. He has not yet made a statement. Cooper headquarters has not yet conceded that Mr. Cooper will not be in the second race for Governor.

The second primary will be held in two weeks and in the meantime the prediction is made that a warm campaign will be waged.

CAM. MORRISON WILL SPEAK

At Rosier's Saturday of This Week—A Great Time Expected—Farmers' Union and W. O. W. Will Hold Joint Picnic—Everybody Invited.

"The biggest picnic ever known in Robeson county," is the sort of picnic the folks say will be at Rosier's church Saturday of this week. The occasion was planned jointly between the Rosier Local of the Farmers' Union and the W. O. W. Lodge of that place. Every farmer and W. O. W. member in the county are especially invited to be there. Mr. Cameron Morrison of Charlotte, one of the speakingest men in North Carolina, will be the principal speaker of the occasion. Other speakers will be there and a great time in general is expected. If you enjoy an old-time country picnic you can enjoy the day at Rosier next Saturday.

It will be worth going miles to hear Mr. Morrison speak. He spoke to more than 3,000 people at Kaefer Friday and those who heard him say they never heard a greater speech. Get ready and take your whole family to the picnic.—The Robesonian.

Seven Hundred Sixty-Nine.

Dr. Bulla reports that seven hundred and sixty-nine persons were vaccinated Monday at Wagram and Sneed's Grove. This is nearly three times the number treated Monday of last week on the first round. Something more than 2,000 people have so far received the treatment in the county. Results so far are very encouraging and it is now assured that Scotland's anti-typhoid campaign will be a success.

Notes of Thanks.

We wish to thank each one of our friends and neighbors for their kind attentions during our recent sickness and sorrow.

Respectfully,

Mrs. Hector McMillan and Family.

Made Long Trip in Dodge Roadster.

Mrs. J. Douglas Lytle and Hugh M. McArna returned to the city Friday morning of last week, after a fifteen days' automobile trip to Atlantic City and other points. While away they visited Norfolk, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Atlantic City. The trip going and coming was made over the same route, covering a distance of 1,666 miles, an average of nineteen miles per gallon of gasoline. The only three troubles were three punctures. After passing through Virginia they report good roads. The most mileage for one day was 204 miles, with thirteen hours driving. The trip was made in Mr. Lytle's Dodge Roadster, and the boys report a very enjoyable run through Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, notwithstanding bad roads, etc.

MISS SHOWALTER WILL HEAD MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

Highly Recommended and Experienced Young Woman Comes to Laurinburg Public Schools.

Because of the existence of certain conflicting conditions the superintendent was unable to secure the services of a first class music teacher for the public school during the earlier part of the summer.

These conditions have been relieved through the support and sympathy of those who have at heart and it has been possible to secure Miss Pauline Showalter of Harrisonburg, Va., to take charge of this department. Miss Showalter is an honor graduate of the Indianapolis Conservatory of Music, where she was assistant in "The History of Music," and upon graduation was offered a position as associate teacher. She comes to us highly recommended as a teacher in Piano-forte, Pipe Organ, Harmony and History of Music, and we feel fortunate in securing her services, especially at this late date.

The music department is as important as any department of the school, and is an absolute necessity toward the development of a well organized school. The superintendent earnestly desires to co-operate with the patrons in making this the best possible, and under the present system is entirely dependent upon the support of the patrons in accomplishing the desired result. Your support and interest is greatly appreciated, and your advice will be heartily received.

Monday will be matriculation day. Come with your children for the opening exercises; meet the teachers and give them a welcome; get acquainted with the location of your child in his room; show him that you are especially interested in his advancement; and then, we will be better able to co-operate and make this the best year of the school's existence.

Please do not forget the matter of cash payment for books, a list of which is published in this issue for your convenience.

S. W. RABB, Superintendent.

Fine Cotton Crop.

It was stated in Laurinburg this week that a farmer, living not more than two or three miles from town, has 150 acres in cotton this year, which is estimated to make a bale to the acre. Figuring at present prices and on a basis of average weights, seed prices, etc., it was estimated that the money derived from this crop will be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$14,000. It is also said that this farmer has a fair crop of corn.

Finally figured out that he would be some several thousand dollars to the good on this crop, which looks very good. But as the Rock Hill buggy man would say, "but"

Spring Hill High School.

Announcement is made that the Spring Hill High School at Riverton will open for the 1916-1917 session Monday, September 4. It is especially requested that pupils and patrons bear in mind the opening date and make the necessary arrangements to be present. The Spring Hill school is one of the best in the county and is doing a splendid work.

When Accidents Happen—What to Do

As accidents will happen, everybody should know what to do in case of an emergency, particularly a serious accident to the body. Oftentimes, a few minutes' delay or ill directed aid may mean serious consequences, probably death, whereas a few simple first aid remedies will soon bring relief and lead to recovery.

Fainting spells or light states of unconsciousness are frequently encountered, and are brought about by lack of a sufficient blood supply for the brain. When a person begins to faint, he should sit in a chair, and hold his head by clasping the hands behind it and forcing it downward. If he is not able to do this his feet should be laid flat on his back with his feet elevated. Never give whiskey or any form of alcohol for fainting spells. It has long since been found to be a nerve, brain and heart depressant instead of a stimulant. A few whiffs of aromatic ammonia, or a half-teaspoonful in a wineglass of cold water is a good remedy, but to have the head low, the feet high, the clothing loosened and plenty of fresh air are the most important measures.

Slight cuts may be bathed with peroxide of hydrogen, but lacerated wounds, especially if dirt has gotten into the wounds should be cleaned with turpentine and then painted with iodine. If earth has been forced into the wounds they should be made to bleed freely and the services of a physician secured for advice against tetanus or lock jaw. As to burns in a mild degree, a simple dusting powder of borated talcum or ordinary baking soda is sufficient. Oily or sticky dressings should not be encouraged.—N. C. Health Bulletin.

Double Up.

Mary refused to say her prayers one night, and her mother asked her if she did not want to ask God to take care of her.

"What is the use," she said; "He will be looking after Francis, anyway, and might as well have an eye on me."—Mrs. J. T. Hubbard, Utah.

Mrs. Anna Miller, aged 76 years, and Fred Miller, aged 66, were married recently at Pepperell, Mass., after spending 27 years together in a "trial marriage." In the 27 years there was not a single break in the fidelity of the relations in the trial state, excepting an elopement on the part of Mrs. Miller with Louis Hickory, three weeks ago.

WHITE WILL GET PRELIMINARY HEARING SEPTEMBER 1.

Young Man Charged With Violating White Slave Act Gets Hearing Friday at Maxton.

Friday, September 1, before United States Commissioner E. L. Wooten at Maxton, M. C. White, the young man in jail here charged with contributing to the delinquency of Ruth Pittman, daughter of J. B. Pittman of Laurinburg, will be given a preliminary hearing, according to a statement coming from Wilmington Monday.

Hon. John D. Bellamy and Son have been employed to defend White. It was stated in news dispatches early this week that Mr. R. C. Lawrence of Lumberton had been secured for the defense. But Mr. Lawrence was in the city Tuesday and stated that White had said nothing to him or his firm, that of McIntyre, Lawrence & Proctor, about the case.

White says he was born in Rutherford county near Floyd's creek church, some two miles west of Henrietta. In his early childhood his parents moved to Whitville, Mass. Here the father, Joe White, died soon afterward, and about a year later the mother died, leaving two sons, M. C. and W. L. White.

According to the story, the boys entered the shops of the Whitin Machine Works as apprentices. They learned the cotton mill machinery business, and for the past several years have been doing a general business among the cotton mills of the South, under the firm name of the W. L. & M. Overhauling Co. White had in his possession copies of contracts and testimonials from a number of cotton mills in this section.

He states that he is the inventor of a spindle straightening and re-pointing machine, which he sells and which has been built at Greensboro and at Columbia, S. C. He further states that as most of his childhood was spent in the machine shops at Whitville, he did not go to school but very little, and is barely able to write his name. He is intelligent looking and says he is about 27 years of age.

The case in which White figures is expected to come up at the next term of Federal court here and will no doubt attract much attention. Court convenes September 26.

Mr. J. B. McCall Has Narrow Escape.

Mr. J. B. McCall, a prominent citizen of Hasty, met with an accident at John Station Saturday afternoon, which in nine times out of ten, perhaps more, would have proved fatal, according to reports of the fair received here. It seems that McCall was driving his automobile near the crossing at John and

was met in collision by the rear of a freight, which was pulling into the station. In an instant the automobile was thrown several feet from the train, and Mr. McCall was left lying on the ground. He is said to have been in an unconscious condition at the time from the shock, but otherwise received no injury other than a few scratches and bruises. The automobile is a complete wreck.

It is said that Mr. McCall did not know the train was so near. Under the circumstances it is considered remarkable that he was not seriously hurt. The top was up on his car, according to report, and in some manner he was thrown from the car and landed at a safe distance from the train, and away from his automobile.

Expected to Return Wednesday.

A postal card received at this office Tuesday and dated at Washington, D. C., August 25, states that Rev. R. F. Bumpas, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Bumpas, who have been away from the city several days, will return Wednesday evening of this week. We are requested to announce that Mr. Bumpas will hold prayer meeting services Thursday night, and will preach Sunday morning and night at the usual hours, at the Methodist church.

Stripping to Settle in Richmond.

Danville, Va., Aug. 26.—That Thomas Edgar Stripling will settle in Richmond there to start a new life, is the statement contained in a letter received today from the former chief of police by John E. Cook, clerk of the circuit court. Stripling is at present at Hopewell visiting his married daughter and says that he is anxious to get back to Danville in the near future.

Civil Service Exams for Civil Engineer in October.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Civil service examinations for junior civil engineer, grades 1 and 2, will be held at the following towns in North Carolina in October: Greensboro, Goldsboro, Raleigh, Asheville, Durham, Hickory, Salisbury, Washington, Wilmington and Charlotte.

In the first grade the salary to begin with ranges from \$1,200 to \$1,800 and in the second grade from \$620 to \$1,080.

Examinations for Letter Carriers will be held at Ines and Catawba on September 23.

Representative Doughton has appointed W. G. Mitchell postmaster at Jennings.

Representative Fox has named Geo. May Jones, of Nashville, and George Whitfield MacMillan, of Raleigh, as principals to fill the two vacancies here at West Point.

E. L. Travis, of Raleigh, T. E. Witherspoon, of Salisbury, Thomas H. Mayo, of Statesville, are among today's visitors.

Obstetricians at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., virtually have set their stamp of disapproval on the "willow sleep" method of childbearing.

After experiments extending through some months they have concluded that the method is too dangerous and the menace to the life of the child too grave.

STATESVILLE GAMES HERE THIS WEEK CALLED OFF.

Local Fans Disappointed at Unexpected Action of Visitors When They Left Field.

Local fans and base ball enthusiasts generally, in these parts, were disappointed this is putting it mildly—Monday afternoon, when at the beginning of the eighth inning of one of the prettiest contests seen here this season, the Statesville team pulling up stakes and quit. This action is due, it is said, to the fact that a telegram received by the team from Meigs of the Western Carolina League, ordered them to report post haste at home.

So far as Laurinburg is concerned the season ended the season. The management of the local club has discharged the players and is winding up the business end of the game. In many respects the season has been one of disappointment in many quarters. The Cape Fear League, of which Laurinburg was a member, seems to have run on the rocks. From the recent clubs come conflicting reports and claims. It is claimed that Laurinburg violated the rules, and the clubs say the other clubs did the same thing.

Lumberton is claiming the championship of the league, and is scheduled to play Statesville three games at Charlotte this week. Lumberton's claims will not be conceded here, and it is said Statesville is not conceded as champions in the Western Carolina League, et cetera!

SAFE TO OPEN SCHOOLS.

Health Opening Under Medical Supervision Safe From Epidemics.

In answer to an inquiry as to whether or not it will be safe for the schools to open in September on account of the prevalence of infantile paralysis throughout the country, the State Board of Health says that there is likely to be no danger of an outbreak of this disease at the opening of the schools, and certainly not if the schools open under the supervision of a medical inspector. The Board emphasizes the importance of providing means of safety and prevention against all contagious diseases, such as diphtheria, whooping cough, scarlet fever and typhoid. In this connection the Board says that there is no danger of an outbreak of any of these diseases, as well as the after-effects of these diseases, near as great as those seen in infantile paralysis.

It is that to keep the schools safe in case of an epidemic and to prevent a medical inspector in the best means of controlling an outbreak of any communicable disease. The school opens as a clearing house wherein the spread of the disease is checked.

RESIDENT GOES TO CONGRESS WITH STRIKE ISSUE.

Washington, Aug. 29.—President Wilson, laying the railway strike situation before Congress today with recommendations for legislation, advanced the crisis to a stage where the next developments depend upon two points: They are:

Whether the legislation he proposes will be passed.

If enacted will it be effective to prevent a strike already called for 7 A. M., September 4.

Neither of these questions can be answered tonight. The brotherhood heads themselves, announcing their intention to fight certain portions of the President's program are at loggerheads over whether its enactment would prevent the strike.

The railway presidents, favorable to President Wilson's plan in the main think it would make it difficult for the strike to begin. Meanwhile, although negotiations between the employers and men were broken off today by the rejection of the railway presidents' latest proposal for arbitration, President Wilson is continuing his efforts to bring the two sides together on some form of agreement. Efforts which might well be described as almost superhuman are being exerted to that end tonight.

When the brotherhood leaders this morning rejected the latest proposal of the railroad and definitely set the strike for labor day without further notice President Wilson decided to lay the whole situation before Congress. Before a joint session of House and Senate and with a solemn recital of the distress and disaster a strike would bring to the country, he proposed a plan of legislation.

Can You Blame Him?

Mrs. Wheatpit—Do tell, I didn't know Tilton was an artist!

Miss Wheatpit—Oh, mamma! Of course he was an artist!

Mrs. Wheatpit—Well, now I thought he got up one of those preparations for the hair!—I. F. Dana, South Carolina.

Of Course Not.

"Oh, Harold," cried his mother, surveying the bedraggled figure before her, "why do you always slip in muddy places?"

"Because, mamma, the dry places aren't muddy."—Mrs. Thomas Saunders, Illinois.

Angered because Dr. Clarence J. Lockhart, a well known physician of Freedom, Pa., had not cured him of a disease, Robert Heiser, an Austrian laborer, fired five bullets into the doctor's body, a few days ago, killing him instantly as he sat in his automobile.

OVER 1,000 PEOPLE VACCINATED LAST WEEK.

First Week of Anti-Typhoid Campaign Ends Saturday With Record of 880 Treatments.

The first week of the anti-typhoid free vaccination campaign closed Saturday evening at the court house at Laurinburg, with a total of 1,875 treatments administered in all parts of the county. This is said to represent about ten per cent of the entire population of the county.

Saturday was a record-breaker at the court house here, 880 persons receiving the treatment. All day the crowds trooped in and out of the building, where the genial Dr. Bulla, with a broad smile, punctured bare arms and uttered words of encouragement to the faint-hearted, and in some instances administered kindness to the babies.

This is considered a good beginning for the work in this county, and those who have made efforts to get the campaign started are highly pleased at the manner in which the people have responded to the opportunity to become immune against the dread disease. The work will continue another three weeks, ending Saturday, September 16.

It is requested that next Saturday at Laurinburg and the Saturdays following, the white people call at the dispensary in the morning hours, as much as possible. The colored people come largely in the afternoon, and if the white folks will make their arrangements so they can come in the mornings it will facilitate matters.

Attention is called to the extra dispensary appointments at McBrady's school house Friday mornings and at Marion's Cross Friday evenings for the four weeks of the campaign. Below is a complete list of dispensaries and dispensary appointments:

Wagram—Monday mornings, August 21, 28, and September 4 and 11.

Sneed's Grove—Monday afternoons, August 21 and 28, and September 4 and 11.

John's Station—Tuesday mornings, August 22 and 29, and September 5 and 12.

Hasty—Tuesday afternoons, August 22 and 29, and September 5 and 12.

Springfield Cotton Mills—Wednesday mornings, August 23 and 30, and September 6 and 13.

Gibson—Wednesday afternoons, August 23 and 30, and September 6 and 13.

Laurel Hill—Thursday mornings, August 24 and 31, and September 7 and 14.

Old Hundred—Thursday afternoons, August 24 and 31, and September 7 and 14.

McBrady's School House—Friday mornings, August 25, 29, and September 1, 5, 12, and 15.

Laurinburg—Saturdays, August 26, September 2, 9 and 16.

Doctors McLean and James Form Partnership.

Announcement is made this week that Dr. Peter McLean, one of the best known physicians of the county and county physician, and Dr. F. P. James, a recent graduate of the University of Pennsylvania who will locate here for the practice of his profession, have formed a professional partnership. This announcement will be received with interest by the people of Laurinburg and Scotland county. Dr. James is a son of Mr. A. L. James and a young man of promise. His friends are glad that he will locate at Laurinburg.

Dr. McLean will have his office at Blue's Drug Store, as before. And Dr. James will have office and headquarters at the Model Pharmacy.

The Sandhill Philosopher.

Written for The Exchange.

The Sandhills, Patterson Park and Woodville! God made these three places. Some of the "reel" just happened.

Well, Uncle John, what do you think of this new cotton the Germans brought over here? Don't suit Scotland much, does it? Yes, the new "sub-terra" kind.

Say, do you reckon Aunt Becky has really gone to Mexico?

We were glad to see so many visitors at Spring Hill Tuesday night, August 22. Miss Johnson and Miss Caldwell were especially fine.

Mr. Hugh McIntyre and daughters, also Miss Gussie Jones, were delightful visitors in the Sandhills last week. Mr. Hugh is a full-blooded Scotchman, and Robert Burns said that was the best that could be said of any one. Lots of Bales, Fords and Overlands float by daily on route to Jackson Springs. The boys say that ciders in fine this summer and mixes well with the water. The girls, too, sometimes take a wee small glass.

Uncle Angus had lots of trouble with his apples this year. They took a vacation like a lot of "us" preachers.

You never can tell who to put the blame on.

Yes, we miss old Mac on The Exchange. But this new fellow's editorials are copied in the Charlotte Observer and Charity and Children. Let's help him out.

Looks like Mr. Wilson is good for four more years. Yes, poor old man Hughes is in his dotage. He must have been raised on a farm by a farmer who didn't restate. Yes, just like a great big boy, he doesn't know what he wants. I wonder if judicial pants will fit presidential timber?

A fast Santa Fe train was brought to a sudden stop on the hill near Udell, Kan., when the bell cord was given two quick jerks. The conductor ran forward to learn the cause of the delay and found that an elephant in the baggage car had his trunk over the bell cord.

LINDSAY RUSSELL SAYS HE'S FOR WILSON

Scotland County Boy and President North Carolina Society of New York.

An announcement coming from the Woodrow Wilson Independent League at Washington to the effect that Lindsay Russell, president of the North Carolina Society of New York, and a Republican of pronounced leanings, has come out with a statement that he will vote for Wilson this year.

Lindsay Russell is a son of Mr. J. B. Russell, a well known citizen of Scotland. He is a nephew of former Governor Russell, and is well known here, where he was raised and where he visits occasionally. This announcement will be received with genuine pleasure by the many friends of Mr. Russell here, who are glad that he has come around to the right way of seeing things.

This reason for supporting Wilson is set forth as follows: "I shall support President Wilson for I see no logical reasons for a change, particularly at this critical time in our foreign relations. Why substitute an untried for an experienced national executive? Mr. Wilson is today better informed and better equipped for an efficient administration of his office than any other man in public life.

"Who can say that Mr. Hughes or any other human being under similar trying conditions would not have made mistakes?"

NORTH CAROLINA EXPERIMENT STATION.

Summary of the Edgemoor Test Farm Poultry Work for the Year Ending June 9, 1916.

The poultry work at the Edgemoor Test Farm has been conducted for a three fold purpose. First, for the purpose of determining what profit could be made from hens under farm conditions. Second, to conduct experiments for the purpose of determining the best methods of handling the sitting hen and her brood and methods of feeding which would be practical for the farms of the eastern North Carolina and Third, to demonstrate the proper method of housing and caring for the farm flock.

The birds consisted of White Plymouth Rocks. The combination sitting and brooding cages were used in which to set the hens and in which they brooded their young. For the adult birds there was used a house 14 feet by 20 feet with opposite door and open front was covered with a wire netting.

The birds were allowed the run of the farm and received oats as the only grain feed. A dry mash was fed from a dry mash hopper. This mash consisted of equal parts peanut meal and wheat middlings. The young birds were fed equal parts cornmeal, peanut meal and ground oats. This mash was mixed with buttermilk and was fed to them five times a day. Fenut meal in these tests has proven excellent as a feed.

On this farm diversified farming is practiced. Corn, wheat, oats, rape, clover and peanuts are grown. The birds are thus enabled to pick up much waste grain, green feed, bugs and worms. Practically all the waste grain about the stable is also utilized.

The year extended from June 8, 1915. The average price obtained for eggs at Rocky Mount, the nearest local market, was 26 cents per dozen. The average number of hens for the year was 48.

The fowls consumed 1,057 pounds of feed consisting of oats and the dry ration as well as the chick feed and including the buttermilk. 54 gallons buttermilk was used which cost ten cents per gallon. The total cost of the feed was \$53.16.

There were produced during the year 3,423 eggs or 257 2-4 dozen. Each cost less than 8.5 cents since the above feed consumed includes that given to the young chicks and chickens on range. Each hen laid on an average, 76.78 eggs.

The debit side of the expense sheet shows the total cost of feed, value of poultry on hand, interest on investment at 6 per cent, cost of labor and other expenses to be \$107.01 and the credit side which includes value of eggs, value of poultry on hand, value of manure and other receipts to be \$129.26 or a net profit on the entire flock of \$22.25 or a profit per hen of \$1.78.

The average price paid for oats was \$2.00 per hundred, peanut meal \$1.50 per hundred, wheat middlings \$1.47 per hundred and ground oats \$2.65 per hundred.

John C. Antremont, a rural mail carrier residing in Riverdale, La., is supporting a family of 14 children, on an income of \$1,250 a year, said here by Uncle Sam. The father is 47 years of age and the mother 25 and they have been married only 17 years. All their children are healthy, both mentally and physically.

A. W. Gerner, of Danversville, Va., was 90 years old before he ventured to take a ride in an automobile. When he took his first ride the other day the car plunged over a 60-foot embankment, turned over five times before it struck, and killed Gerner and injured four others, including his wife.

Four well known business men of Sacramento, Cal., have organized a barefoot league, the requirements being that no member must be too modest to display his bare feet; he must be without pedal coverings in attending meetings; he must be willing to and enjoy walking on his livers before the assembled multitude, including his wife, unshod. "Keep cool and comfortable and cure your corns," is the slogan of the league.