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OLD NORTH STATE NEWS.

Interesting Items of News
Briefly Set Forth For
Busy Readers.

The Southern Railway has sub-
mitted to the corporation plans for
an up-to-date station at Statesville.

The town of Thomasville will
soon vote on a proposition to vote
\$100,000 bonds for waterworks.

Judge E. B. Jones of Winston
has resigned the Judgeship in order
to enter the race for Congress in
the 5th district.

Dr. C. C. Weaver has resigned
the presidency of the Davenport
Female College to take effect at
the close of the college year. The
board of Trustees will meet on
Tuesday, April 15th, to elect his
successor.

Asheville Citizen: According to
the report of Judge Henry B.
Stevens, referee in the case of
George E. Smathers, receiver of
the "Western Carolina Bank" et
al., against the Western Carolina
Bank and stockholders thereof,
the stockholders are liable to the
extent of \$50,000 for the losses of
depositors in the defunct institu-
tion. The bank failed October 11,
1897, and its affairs have been in
litigation since then.

Morganton Wins Suit for Removal
of Freight Depot.

News-Herald.

The suit of the Morganton Re-
tail Merchants' Association and
others, against the Southern Rail-
way, began in Burke Superior
Court on Wednesday of last week,
to compel the defendant company
to remove the Morganton freight
depot from its present site to the
north side of the tracks and pro-
vide ample facilities for receiving
and discharging freight, was given
to the jury Monday afternoon, and
shortly afterwards the jury ren-
dered a verdict in favor of the
plaintiffs. Messrs. A. C. Avery,
Sr., I. T. Avery and E. M. Hair-
field represented the plaintiffs and
Messrs. S. J. Ervin and W. C.
Ervin the defendant. The merits
of the case were thoroughly gone
into and it is pretty generally be-
lieved that the town will soon get
the relief asked for, although the
defendant company gave notice of
an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Homicide in Rutherford County.

A dispatch from Caroleen, Ruth-
erford county, to the Charlotte
Observer says an affray occurred
near there Monday night in which
Mr. Charley Walters was shot and
killed. The difficulty arose from
a dispute about road liberties in
the passing of their buggies, and
Walters and Mr. Sam Melton, mail
carrier, fell into hasty combat.
Mr. Hames, who is also a mail
carrier, was passing and became
involved, and it is said he fired the
fatal shot. He was lodged in the
Rutherford jail.

Highway Robbery in Mitchell.

Our Plumtree correspondent re-
ports the following: B. J. Bean,
of Pinola, was robbed of about
\$135 in cash the other night. He
had been away on business and
started home about 3 a. m., and
when near the top of the Blue
Ridge, above C. C. Johnson's store,
three men came from the roadside
and caught the horse, one holding
it until the others dragged him off
and secured the money. We hope
they will be apprehended and
brought to justice soon. Up to
this writing there is absolutely no
clue to the robbers.—Kronicle,
Bakersville.

It's The Truth.

Many a man wants more vim in
his home paper, when at the same
time he is carrying a few dollars
worth of its vim in his pocket.—
Gaffney Ledger.

GOOD ROADS CONVENTION

At Hendersonville Pledges
Support to the Construc-
tion of the Great
Highways.

Hendersonville Dispatch, 5th.

The greatest impetus ever given
the good roads movement in North
Carolina was launched here today
when enthusiastic representatives
of piedmont and western North
Carolina—from Charlotte to the
State lines and the adjoining coun-
ties in South Carolina and Tennes-
see—pledged the support of their
respective communities to the con-
struction of the three great high-
ways. The convention, called to
consider every county along the
line of the Charlotte to Knoxville,
Greenville to Asheville and Spar-
tanburg to Asheville highways,
responding to the call of Dr. Joseph
Hyde Pratt, reported progress and
gave evidence that by October
these great highways would be
ready for the big automobile run
to Knoxville.

The meeting was under the au-
spices of the North Carolina geo-
logic and economic survey and the
Southern Appalachian Good Roads
Association. Dr. Pratt, head of
both these institutions, presided.
The feature of the meeting was
the enthusiasm displayed by the
rural delegates—the men upon
whom this movement in the last
analysis devolves, and one of them,
G. W. Conner of Bear Wallow,
electrified the convention when,
unannounced, he arose and declared
that if somebody would come down
to Hickory Nut gap and survey
the six-mile stretch that has been
the bugaboo in the plans of the
advocates of the Charlotte-Knox-
ville highway, he and his neigh-
boring farmers would quit their plows
and go out and make that road.
This was the broad spirit of en-
thusiasm that marked the conven-
tion and displayed the spirit of
the men behind the movement
throughout.

[The next meeting will be held
in Knoxville during the Appal-
achian Exposition.]

Grant Named Acclamation.

Asheville, April 2.—Hon. John
G. Grant was renominated by the
republican congressional conven-
tion by acclamation.

Mr. Pearson's name was not pre-
sented. Mr. Pearson of the com-
mittee to introduce Mr. Grant pre-
sented him as "our unanimous
choice."

The convention was a tame af-
fair. The dove of peace has lit
the opposing factions. Resolu-
tions were adopted endorsing the
zeal and sincerity of President Taft
and endorsing Mr. Grant's course
in Congress, recognizing in him an
efficient public servant.

T. F. Rowland, who was chair-
man of the Buncombe county Re-
publican executive committee in
the last campaign, was elected
chairman of the congressional ex-
ecutive committee.

Democrats to Fight for Fair Elec-
tions.

Washington, March 31.—The
senate democrats are going to join
the democrats in the house in the
fight to make public all congress-
ional campaign contributions. The
democrats will work in har-
mony for legislation making com-
pulsory publication of all contri-
butions. Senator Bailey will in-
troduce a publicity bill in the sen-
ate and will lead the fight.

Our old friend Mr. W. A.
Laughridge, of McDowell county,
a member of the board of com-
missioners of that county, was a
welcome visitor in Morganton this
week. He is one of the old-time
substantial men of the section—
one of the kind whose ideas of
government and improvement are
pretty generally correct. He be-
lieves that education and good roads
are the salvation of our country,
religiously, morally, and commer-
cially. A chat with him was in-
deed a pleasure and a profit to this
scribe.—Morganton News-Herald.

"HAS THE RIGHT RING"

The French Broad Hustler Pays
Mr. Cocke a High Tribute as
a Man and a Democrat.

Under the caption, "Has The
Right Ring," the French Broad
Hustler of Hendersonville, in re-
ferring to the formal announce-
ment of Hon. William J. Cocke,
of Buncombe for the democratic
nomination for Congress from this
district, pays Mr. Cocke a high
tribute as a man and a democrat
and says that the party needs more
of such men; that "we commend
Mr. Cocke for the manly manner
in which he refers to his oppo-
nents in the contest" and that
Mr. Cocke struck the keynote
when he said that party harmony
was paramount. Other strong pa-
pers of the district commented
most favorably on Mr. Cocke's
announcement of his candidacy and
spoke in high terms of him as a
man, a debater and a staunch
democrat. His many friends and
strong supporters appear enthusi-
astic over his chances for securing
the nomination. The Hustler's
editorial reference to Mr. Cocke
and his announcement follows:

"Party harmony paramount," is
one of the ringing declarations of
Hon. William J. Cocke of Bun-
combe in the formal announcement
of his candidacy for the congress-
ional nomination, which appears
elsewhere in the Hustler today,
and the point is well taken. This
is absolutely essential to the suc-
cess of the democratic party in
this district and the State? Friend-
ly rivalry between aspirants for
office is to be expected, but when
a candidate has been named by
representatives of the people every
good democrat should give him
active and loyal support. Last week
we said editorially and here repeat:
"In contests between aspirants for
nominations, the determination of
every good party man should be
to assist in the selection of the
most available candidates, consid-
ering character, fitness and personal
standing in the ranks. The people
want men in office who are willing
to represent them and not those
who would betray the trust imposed
in them for a mess of pottage."
The present situation affords the
people an opportunity to select a
standard bearer from a long list of
worthy men who express a willing-
ness to serve them. Mr. Cocke in
his letter states what will be the
democratic slogan in the Tenth
district if the banner in his hands
when he says: "Down with Ald-
richism, Cannonism and Grantism."
The rivalry appears among the
candidates to be a friendly one and
we commend Mr. Cocke for the
manly manner in which he refers
to his opponents in the contest.
Let brotherly love continue.

"In appealing for harmony and
declaring that the Tenth district
must and shall be redeemed, Mr.
Cocke well says: "To accomplish
this great service democracy must
be united. Whom you select as
your standard-bearer is of small
moment compared to the great pa-
triotic services before you. My
party's welfare and success has al-
ways been to me a higher ambition
than my own personal advance-
ment. I ask for harmony then in
the friendly rivalry which, by this
letter, I launch myself. To your
party wisdom, and your sense of
party justice I commit my claims,
and your verdict will be final with
me and by every effort I shall seek
to have it approved at the polls."

"This is the kind of democracy
we like to hear preached and, while
standing neutral among the candi-
dates, the Hustler wishes to say
that his announcement has the right
ring and clearly indicates that he
is a democrat from principle rather
than for spoils. In the past history
of the party in this section may be
recalled numbers of men calling
themselves democrats who finally
proved to be mere seekers after of-
fice. Hence the recruits to the re-
publican party and its triumph in
the district. We need more demo-
crats like Mr. Cocke claim himself
to be, and which statement his past
political record fully sustains."

Thirty four councilmen of the
city of Pittsburg have been indicted
for taking bribes and six banks
are implicated in the bribery. The
banks wanted to be made depositories
for city funds and in order
to get the necessary laws passed
proceeded to bribe the councilmen.

Bees Laxative Cough Syrup is guaran-
teed. This is because we know what
it will do and want to convince you. It is
especially recommended for children as
it is pleasant to take and is gently laxa-
tive. For coughs, colds, croup, hoarse-
ness, whooping cough. Price, 25c, 50c
and \$1.00. Sold by Dr. M. F. Morphey

SHEM WELL IN ANOTHER ROW

ON HIS WAY TO SERVE FIVE
DAYS IN JAIL

Again Ordered Conductor to Stop
Train and Become Threatening

Spencer, N. C., April 1.—"Yes,
it will stop at Lexington," these
were the words of Baxter Shem-
well, a well-known citizen of Lex-
ington, addressed to Conductor
Tucker, in charge of northbound
passenger train No. 38, last night
on which Shemwell was a passen-
ger from Atlanta. The train was
not scheduled to stop at Lexington
and the conductor so informed his
passenger, after leaving Charlotte
where Mr. Tucker took charge of
the train.

In answer to the demands of
Shemwell, the conductor ex-
plained that under his instructions
he could not stop No. 38 at Lexing-
ton, but that he would ask the dis-
patcher at Greensboro for author-
ity to make the stop. "You won't
ask the dispatcher anything and
and you will stop this train at Lex-
ington for me," was the retort of
Shemwell as he assumed a threat-
ening attitude in the car. He
jumped from his seat, and in a
manner that could not be mistaken,
retreated to the rear of the coach
where it is believed a scene was a-
verted only by the coolness of Capt.
Tucker. It may be stated here
that Shemwell caused trouble for
the same conductor at High Point
several years ago where it is said
he was ejected from the train with
a revolver in his hand. On this
occasion Shemwell had also de-
manded that his train be stopped
at Lexington and the request was
denied.

Last year it will be remembered
that Captain Smithers was forced,
by the same man, to stop south-
bound train No. 37 and let Mr.
Shemwell off at Lexington. The
trouble last night is said to be only
a repetition of the former offenses.

Reaching Concord last night
Conductor Tucker wired Dispatcher
Clark, in Greensboro, for instruc-
tions, stating that Shemwell had
demanded that he stop his train
at Lexington. The conductor care-
fully averted approaching Shem-
well, who remained in the back of
the coach or bringing on any trou-
ble with him; though he had as-
surance from passengers that he
could have all needed help. Clark's
reply is said to have been "run
your train on instructions and not
Shemwell's orders."

Then the conductor wired the
dispatcher that Shemwell was plain-
ly in a desperate mood and to re-
fuse to stop for him meant trouble,
though he said he was ready to
carry out instructions regardless
of trouble to himself or Shemwell,
fearing a repetition of Shemwell's
past capers in the nature of a pos-
sible shooting affair on the train.
Dispatcher Clark instructed Con-
ductor Tucker to stop No. 38 at
Lexington and let Mr. Shemwell
off. These orders were carried out
Shemwell making no further de-
monstration.

Captain Tucker wired to Salis-
bury for officers to meet his train
and Chief of Police Julian and
others were at once in readiness to
go to Lexington to preserve order
should it be necessary. The trip
was abandoned when order came to
stop the train. Sentiment in Spe-
ncer is at white heat, and an indig-
nation meeting is being freely tal-
ked of for tomorrow night to ex-
press disapproval and condemna-
tion of the action of Governor
Kitchen in commuting the sentence
of Shemwell in the Smithers case
to a fine and a jail sentence of only
five days.

The matter is the whole topic
of conversation on every street cor-
ner, at dining halls, restaurants
and other places where two are to
be found. Several hundred rail-
road men reside in Spencer and
Salisbury, and are greatly incensed
at the action of the Governor. The
Salisbury Post says today editorial-
ly: "By his conduct in holding up a
another train last night Baxter Shem-

MARION A TOWN WITH A FUTURE

The Highlander Has a Good
Word for the "Hustling
Junction City" and
The Progress.

The Highlander, Shelby.
The Highlander—an independent, or
free lance paper—is Shelby's latest entry
into newspaperdom. It is edited by Mr.
Broadus H. DePriest, a young man of
noticeable literary ability. The paper
is newly indeed, considering that it is
yet in its infancy. It is well gotten up
and withal presents many unique fea-
tures—for instance, the editorial holds
sway on the back sheet of the paper.

Our worthy contemporary, the Cleve-
land Star, in commenting on The High-
lander and its possibilities, says—
"While this (independence) is somewhat
of a novelty in this section where people
have the habit of lining up on one side
or 'other.' We don't know so much
about that. We think we know old
Cleveland pretty well and in lieu there-
of we assert that there is in that com-
monwealth much political sentiment
which is in obsolescence. Now that coupled
with the fact that Cleveland was before
possessed of two papers, The Star, Dem-
ocratic, and The Aurora, Republican, it
would seem that there is a pretty fair
show for an independent paper.

We like the Star's lining up proposition
and would prefer that such be the case
always—but it is none the less true that
all the political harvest cannot be gar-
nered with the two party system.
We see nothing at all objectionable to
the inter-appearance of this independent
medium. You, it speaks well for Shelby,
and should be commensated as a worthy
institution.—The Marion Progress, 3rd
inst.

The Highlander is deeply grate-
ful for these kind words, among the
finest that have yet been spoken in
our behalf.
We can reciprocate the bouquet.
The Marion Progress, formerly
the McDowell Democrat, is one of
the state's liveliest weeklies and is
located in one of our liveliest towns
—a town with a future.
We want to give Marion a big
booster write-up one of these days.
We people down in this section de-
serve to know more about the hus-
tling "Junction City" and about
progressive McDowell of which
Marion is the county seat.

Impure blood runs you down—make
you an easy victim for organic diseases.
Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood
—cures the cause—builds you up.

CHAMP CLARK

Champ Clark is the first leader
of a Minority in Congress in our
history who completely overthrew
a strong and well organized ma-
jority. All honor to Champ Clark,
the brilliant Democratic leader who
unhorsed Joe Cannon. You just
watch "him" and "it."

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