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THE BEACON'S REPLY

TO EX-COMMISSIONER ALEXANDER'S ATTACK.

THE BEACON had no intention of wounding the feelings of this worthy citizen when it commented upon his resignation. We simply voiced the sentiment of the county, regardless of politics, race or color. He was condemned and we gave him an opportunity to explain, but he "deems it inexpedient." Why didn't he say impossible?

Yes, it was known that his mind was fixed to resign three months before he did, by the BEACON's editor. for here are his words, uttered Dec., 6th 1897, before the editor, H. S. Ward, Mathias Owens and others: ago had it not been for the temperance question, and my mind is made up how I will vote and no speeches will change me."

Yes, Mr. Alexander ought to have had enough regard for his party, his friends and public opinion, as a public officer, to have consulted with those who placed him in power. If he accepted the office on conditions that he should draw pay until his acknowledged ability was really needed, and then resign without notice, it was a funny contract for the Democratic party to make. He "never learned any duty to perform upon this question." The BEACON knew of several questions ; Mackey's Ferry bridge, public roads, county physician, &c. Indeed we knew, as also did Mr. Alexander. that the first Monday in January was an important meeting of the Board ; that the financial interests of the county were at stake, and that the question referred to was only one of the many important questions to be brought up. We realize the high position we hold and doses of this remedy never fails to give our duty to society and to the people. The gentleman harps upon the question of the campaign and inquires "where was the BEACON and his brother Commissioners, an article in our issue of Nov. 19th, he, like they, will see where the BEA-CON was and honor us for it, as they did. The BEACON is supposed to be the mouth-piece and not the brains of the Board of Commissioners. We \$2! would not dare dictate to them, but tice, we have the nerve to tell them of it. As to the personal position of its editor, he, ualike Mr. Alexander, was not on the fence, hence was not so plainly seen. If that gentleman with his "one spark of holy religion," had been on the side of his church and with his pastor, he would have seen the editor and known his position. It did not take the "head boards in yonder church yard, or the wan face of the house-wife, or the pratling of cold and hungry babes" to point to us our duty to humanity. to church and to God. Nor was the spark of religion we had kept alive and made to echo and re-echo by the sound of retreating footsteps World. when the time came for action. Since he refers to his religion and uses biblical quotations, let us array this man on both sides of the question. Brought up as a christian, was one side "sking that saloons be 25e, 60e. Sample and boostet free. removed, claumong coat they were a draggists,

hindrance to christianity. Was he there voting to help that side? No. There was another side who claimed Some ITEMS COPIED BY REV. R. R. SMITS that it was unjust to take away their icense and their rights as citizens. Was he there voting to defend these parties against what may have been unjust? Was he saying to the other side you must not prosecute man, both sides were appealing to county?

him for justice. From his article it looks as if he Board. If he will refer to an editorial in our issue of Dec. 17th he 1798-nearly 100 years ago : will see how it was. Even the Eoard itself would have been impeached for such action.

We use our "vest pocket brains," as he terms it, to say that regardless of what people may have to say. Mess. Swain, Bunch and Ambrose, though they had been declared incompetent, by the friends and party of Mr. Alexander, they had the courage to vote their convictions. and were honored and commended for so doing.

some reason for his actions, and we By 1 week's work 3.00 hoped he would vindicate himself and gave him a chance to do so. He a bushel of salt for \$3.00? How do you has thus far failed.

Bet your life we will lose no sleep missioner, but it is quite a serious matter to his county, inasmuch as the law does not provide for the appointment of his successor, and it is best ability and intelligence be at the head of county affairs. This is "I should have resigned three months going to be a year of much business and they, even though they are men of ability, need aid. The Board, like the people, recognized Mr. Alexander's ability and experience, and regret his action.

We do not propose to enter into nia Gazette. any further controversy along this line. If the gentleman has any explanation to make in the future, and we think one is due to the people, foot day

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FROM AN OLD BUNCOMBE COUNTY ACCOUNT BOOK.

People talk of the good old days of long ago when times were better and money wasn't tight. How would you like to have a dose of old times as they are indicated in these people? No. Looking upon the prices copied below from an old achim as a christian man, as a just count book kept 99 years ago in Buncombe

Having an opportunity recently, Rev. R. B. Smith copied some items from such istence, in a book in kind remembrance of his home would have had the BEACON pass paper. The old book is now owned by Mr. upon this question before it was S. W. Davidson, of Swannanona Valley, properly placed before the Board, Bancombe county. It might have been and outlined the duties of said kept by a blacksmith who ran a store or by a merchant who also ran a smithy. Here are some items copied under date of March,

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•	To 16 pounds sugar,	4.00
	To 1 bushels sait,	
,	To 1 gallon whiskey,	.75
8	To 1 iron wedge,	.50
	To laying plow,	.50
	To 1 pair shoe soles	.50
,	To one-half yard muslin	.371
•	To 1 pound powder,	1.00
7	To 10 pounds nails,	2.00
	To 1 quire paper,	
	To 15 pounds sugar and 6 pounds cot-	
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See that 16 pounds sugar for \$4,00 ? and like it? The price of muslin was out o'sight-none was then manufactured in on account of this erring ex-Com- this country, perhaps-all imported. Powder at a dollar a pound was too high to burn at Christmas. At 20 cents a pound people couldn't afford to hit many nails on the head. And people must have had something important to write and wanted more important than ever that the to write it mighty bad when they paid 37 cents a quire for paper. Why, the Gazette would be glad to sell you all you want in 20 quire lots at 5 cents a quire and could nearly double its money at that. In other with the County Commissioners, items the contrast with to-day is not so marked, but in the old times when it took week's work to buy a bushel of salt the contrast is strong enough to make a body faint. He who in those days could earn the salt that went in his bread ought not to have been counted a lazy fellow .- Gasto-

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VS.

It appearing by affidavit to the satisfaction of the Court, that John McKendrie Newberry, Johnson Newberry, Susan Sutton and U. S. Connor, Mortgagee of T. A. and L. A. Armstrong, cannot, after due dilli-gence, be found within the State, and it further appearing that a cause of action exists against the said defendants and that they are proper parties to said action, the said John McKendrie and Johnson new. berry, Susan Sutton and C. S. Connor. Mortgagee, will take notice that the plaintiffs in the above entitled action have caused a summons to issue from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Tyrrell County, N. C, returnable before him at his office in the town of Columbia Tyrrell County. N. C, the 15th day of January, 1898, at 12 o'clock m , when and where the said defendants will appear and answer or demur to the petition of the plaintiffs, which is filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The purpose of said action is to sell division among the said plaintigs and fendants, tenants in common, a certain tract af timbered land in Columbia Townabip, Tyrrell County N. c., known as the Phelps or Hassell tract, fully described in deed registered in the Registers office in Tyrrell County, N. C., Book 39, pp. 15, and Book 5, pp. 171, said tract containing 200 acres more or less. This the 3rd day of Dec. 1897.

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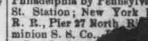
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