

"MR. FLIPP."

A Series of Pen Pictures Washington County's Past and Present.

PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY.

A General Write-up of People and Property—Things Seen and Heard by this Writer and Told in his Own Language.

Mr. EDITOR:— Last week I left off at "Woodlawn" and had only tried in my feeble way to give a description of the home side of this estate. Now look across the road, toward the Roper road. There in the distance is seen the buildings on the Roper road, while before you stretches fertile fields and meadow lands, equal to the delta along the Mississippi. This is indeed a fine body of land, but much of it is at this time almost worthless except as grazing lands, simply because it is not well drained. To the Sun rise not far lies Johnston Swamp through which, would have passed the proposed canal of Conaby Drainage District. With that canal established this body of land we now view belonging to F. R. Johnston, P. W. Brinkley, Ambrose, Robertson, and others would be worth thousands of dollars more than it is to-day. In the open land where now the willows weep above the mass of water-grass, bamboo briars and broom straw that furnish refuge in its vastness to the snakes, rabbits and other such game and reptiles would be fields of golden grain at harvest time. This would have been the last, but not the least, bodies of land upon which that proposed canal would have benefitted the music of Frank Johnston's whistle, the hearty laugh of Joe Ange, the note of the soaring lark commingled with the rippling waters in that ditch as it rushes on to old Conaby at Deep Bottom would be one glorious anthem sang to the everlasting praise of its originators, chief of whom is, was and should be my friend Rev. N. H. Harrison. The time was not ripe for this great stride of land redemption. The movement has for the time been side tracked by legislation, but the time will come when the come when the waters at Van Swams will seek the sea through a canal that brings it to Conaby or possibly McKindrick Creek, and the old Roulac, and other swamps, that are now the home of the bear, whooping owl, coon, and opossum, will be fertile lands cultivated and lived upon by people no better than those who have helped to defeat the project. Enough of this until I get to it, at which time I shall try to give you a picture worth looking at, and that will make Good Darden, Ben Bateman, Newson Harrison and his son Bill and the rest of these good folks up there be glad they live even on the border lands. I will put a stop to the bears killing hogs and cattle, and Tom Garrett, Joe Allen and the rest killing the bears, Walter Phelps and John Gurganus will no longer get lost in its dark swamps, Walter may get lost in the corn fields back of the Hilliard farm and John will be selling the farmers along the canal bank fruit trees by the car-load.

Readers, turn with me back to the scenes on the Ferry Road, get your auto to one side and let the sand wagons pass. Now 'aint friend Swain doing us folks fine, making a sandy road from here to deep bottom. To the right and to the left for a mile or more lies the Newberry estate. The highway which runs through this estate for a mile or more, has been

a disgrace to our county for all time, it was only such a road as is formed through the clay hill sections. It was worked at under the old system, cross-wooded, mud thrown into mud holes, pine tops, any old thing that could be used to fill up, and at times it became impassable, now under the new system we find a beautiful driveway, being made of the sand clay material which experience teaches makes the best kind of roads. I am informed that the owners of this vast estate, on which plenty of sand is found has given the county all the material necessary to build this road. Let other property owners do likewise, for when this road is complete it will enhance the value of the property many times what it cost to build the road.

"Nancy."

Fresh from their triumphs elsewhere the capital company of actors from the principal New York Theatres, who perform the remarkable fine play "Nancy" at the Majestic Theatre on Oct. 22, is bound to be accorded another well deserved triumph. The play wherever performed has exceeded all records as regards attendance. Its vivid scenes of realism and thrilling situations, its irresistible humor not only charms and delights but stimulates the brain. Performed by an excellent company, the piece is bound to pack the theatre at each performance. Miss Daisy Cameron so well known for her well deserved success as one of New York's most popular favorites, enacts the roll of "Nancy", and the praises she has received for her excellent rendition of the character are enough to prove that she is in the front rank of the best actresses in America. Miss Cameron is also an excellent vocalist having created many of the principal roles, in some of the most successful musical comedies performed during the past few years in New York. She will by special request introduce in the play some of her latest song hits. Miss Frances Alderich performs "Nancy's" wayward sister "Flora" has received enough praise for her fine impersonation of the part to turn the head of an ordinary actress. She however is not ordinary but extraordinary, inasmuch as she prefers to turn the heads of the audience and they do turn with sincere admiration when witnessing her performance. The theatre goers of Plymouth will have good cause to be delighted with her remarkable talent, also with the merits of the entire company who have been the means of making "Nancy" one of the finest and most successful plays in America.

ROPER NEWS.

Mrs. W. H. Cotton, nee Miss Gladys Mitchell of Portsmouth, Va. is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell.

Mrs. Henrietta Edwards left Monday for New Bern where she will make her future home.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Potter left last Thursday for a ten days visit to Washington City and Baltimore, Mrs. Potter being a former resident of the latter City.

Addison Tann, colored, recently returned from a hospital in Philadelphia, became so badly demoralized that he became a menace to the people in this county and was taken in charge by Sheriff Reid last Saturday and confined in the County Jail, pending his admittance to the hospital for insane at Gosboro.

S. B. Davis, formerly of this place, but now in business at Plymouth was here on business.

The many friends of Miss Florence Way of Beech Ridge Farm Belhaven, but who makes her home here with Mrs. Ida Blount while a student at Roper Graded Schools, will be much gratified to learn that she is getting along nicely at St. Vincent's Hospital, Norfolk, where she was taken by Dr. Halsey and Mrs. Blount on the early train Sunday for an operation for an operation for appendicitis. Her condition was found to be much worse than was suspected, the attack having developed with practically no warning and it was fortunate indeed that she received such prompt surgical attention.

Paint-Wise.

is to paint when your property needs it. Paint-foolish to wait for the price to go-down. But so many are foolish, they'll wait a good while. The whole rise in the cost of a job is 10 percent. The first year's drop won't be more than half that more likely a quarter. Waiting for 5 percent, more likely 2-1-2. The average job (with Devoe) is \$50; 5 percent, \$2.50. Put it off for \$2.50? Guess not. You think of that job as \$1.00 So it is with inferior paint. Paint Devoe; do it now, if our property needs it.

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NOTICE.

Washington County, Superior Court, James E. Adams, vs.

Pittsburg Land & Lumber Company. The defendant, Pittsburg Land and Lumber Co. will take notice that a summons and warrant of attachment has issued against it from this court returnable to said Court Oct. 20, 1913. Said action is to recover the sum of \$4161.20 and interest thereon from ... day of May 1913 due by note same having been afterwards reduced to judgment in the Federal Court in Pennsylvania.

Said defendant will take notice that it is required to appear at the Court House in Plymouth, Washington County, N. C. at a term of Superior Court to be there held the 7th Monday after the 1st Monday in September 1913 and then and there answer or demur to complaint filed in said action.

Said defendant will further take notice that in this said action as mentioned above a warrant of attachment has been issued from this said Court to the Sheriffs of Washington and Tyroll Counties, N. C. against all of its property, real and personal, and debts due said defendant corporation and that said warrant of attachment is returnable at time and place mentioned above for return of summons mentioned herein.

The nature of plaintiffs demand is to recover \$4161.20 and interest and cost due by said judgment mentioned above. Witness my hand and seal. This September 23rd 1913.

C. V. W. Aushon, Clerk Superior Court

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