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MOUNTAIN WEDDING AT LOG CABIN INN

Marriage Of Miss Stevenson And Mr. Rion At Stearns, N. C.

Stearns, Polk County N. C., Dec. 29.—On Tuesday at high noon, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hall Stevenson of Stearns, N. C., was the scene of a charmingly unique wedding, when the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jay, to James Henry Rion of Columbia was solemnized, the Rev. G. A. Blackburn of Columbia officiating.

The Stevenson home is near the summit of Spring mountain, in a beautiful neck formed by several surrounding peaks, and the mid-winter luxuriance of the neighboring slopes furnished decorations delightfully appropriate to the place and occasion, securing a harmony with nature seldom attained within doors. Nature herself seemed pleased, favoring the guests with mountain weather at its best—the kind that seems to invite one to live forever—while a sky, cloudless and blue, gave the predictions of serenity secretly welcomed by even the least superstitious of brides. The guests drove from Tryon, the nearest railway station, up ten miles of winding road bright with laurels, pines, ferns and climbers, and affording here and there delightful panoramic views of the valleys below and South Carolina lands stretching to the horizon. Even the winter sun was genial enough to make the big log fire awaiting at the end of the drive only a picturesque necessity. The guests passed from the piazza under an archway of holly into the room where the ceremony was to take place. Here the doors, windows and walls were festooned with climbing ferns, mistletoe and delicate boughs of feathery mountain cedar, the scheme being white and green, enriched with scarlet berries of climbers and holly. The poles of two young oak trees, entirely covered with galax leaves, formed the entrance pillars to the bower where the bride and groom stood for the ceremony. Overhead from a profusion of evergreens, hung a beautiful bell made of galax leaves, shading from scarlet to green. The bride, always beautiful, made a specially entrancing picture against the wild-wood background. Her dress was of blue silk, with deep collar and cuffs of Irish lace, made in a style of simple elegance well becoming to her stately graceful figure.

The marriage service, as given by Mr. Blackburn, was very impressive, at once simple, eloquent and affecting. After congratulations the bridal party and guests passed into the dining room, where the same tasteful and appropriate scheme of decoration was observed. Here in consideration of the long distance traveled by some of the guests, a real old time feast was provided, ranging from the substantial turkey and plum pudding to delicious nut and fruit salads and dainty pastries. The centerpiece was made of fruit and holly built upon a bed of delicately colored galax leaves. Feasting over, the guests departed, the bride and groom also driving down the mountain to take the train for Columbia, which will be their home.

The bride completed a course in music at the College for Women

last June and her early marriage deprives her circle of young friends of a welcome member whom they hoped to have for some time in their ranks. She is a young lady of unusual loveliness, and her sincerity and sweetness of disposition have attracted to her many warm and true friends who sent felicitations and presents from far and near.

The groom, who is in the service of the Southern railway, is a young man of exceptional character and sterling worth. He is a son of Mr. Preston Rion, for several years past the postmaster of Winnsboro, S. C., and the grandson, of the late, well known Col. James H. Rion of Winnsboro.

Many beautiful presents were received but not exhibited, that being slightly out of harmony with the simplicity of the occasion. Among them was an exquisite Limoges dinner set from the Misses Weir of Harrisburg, Pa., and the gift of the groom to the bride was a beautiful diamond brooch.

Among those present were: Mrs. Preston Rion, mother of the groom, Mrs. Mark W. Doty of Winnsboro, Mr. F. M. Stearns of Cleveland, O., Mrs. Dargan of New York, Mr. J. G. Hughes of Columbus, N. C., Mrs. L. F. Markham, Mrs. C. L. Babb, Mr. B. L. Ballenger of Tryon, W. A. Stevenson and wife of Asheville, Miss F. M. Clark of Chicago, Ill., and others.—Columbia, (S. C.) State.

GOOD EXERCISES AT THE INSTITUTE.

"Founder's Day" Program Well Rendered By Students—Friends Of School Pleased And Surprised.

Those who attended the "Founder's Day" entertainment at the Central Industrial Institute Friday night, December 22nd, 1905, did not regret their journey. The Program was interesting and not an error was made by the scholars during the entire performance, and it is here worthy of mention, that it is about the only entertainment ever given by the school in which a few, at least, of the performers did not need prompting or failed in their parts completely. This excellent training was due in great measure to the work of Mrs. J. G. McLaughlin, whose untiring efforts with the scholars, have not only won the admiration of personal friends, but of school patrons and strangers.

The "Drill—Reuben and Rachel," which was performed by seven boys and equal number of girls, caused much laughter, pleasing the audience immensely. It was liberally applauded.

The main part of the program was a drama in three acts, entitled "Three Glasses a Day or the Broken Home." J. T. Gilbert, who acted Ralph Aubrey, the drunkard, had his part well memorized and made a favorable impression. The real stars of the evening however, were Hilliard Rhodes as Zeke Wintergreen and Miss Bernice Gibbs as Julia Lovegrove. These two lovers seemed to have been made for their parts and they kept the audience in a roar of laughter each time they appeared.

About one hundred people were present. The Program:

CLASS SONG—Scatter Sunshine School
PRAYER—Rev. T. C. Croker
SONG—My Mountain Home School
RECITATION—Lecture on Woman L. Weaver
RECITATION—The Weird Visitor M. Carson
MEDLEY, School

DRILL—Reuben and Rachel
T. C. Covington Bernice Gibbs
Lindsey Smith Ola Mills
Herbert Sanders Sallie Arledge
John Arledge Nellie Smith
Hilliard Rhodes Lizzie Weaver
Dock Hampton Mable Gibbs
Yates Arledge Mable Carson

THREE GLASSES A DAY OR THE BROKEN HOME.
Ralph Aubrey J. T. Gilbert
Harry Monford John Arledge
Zeke Wintergreen Hilliard Rhodes
Mrs. Ralph Aubrey Ola Mills
Clara Aubrey Eliza Newman
Julia Lovegrove Bernice Gibbs
Five Years Supposed to Elapse Between Acts 1st and 2nd.
Synopsis.—Moderate Drinker—Wife's plects in vain—Games—Heavy losses—

CALENDAR FOR THE January Special Term of Polk County Superior Court

— TO BE HELD AT —
COLUMBUS, N. C.

Commencing **MONDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1906**

Plaintiff's Attorneys	Title of Case	Defendant's Attorneys
MONDAY, JANUARY 8th		
Smith	1 Thompson vs Tanner	McB & J
G & C	2 Cudd etal vs Roach etal	McB & J
Smith	3 McLane vs Carpenter etal	McB & J & E
TUESDAY JAN. 9th		
S & G	4 Coxe etal vs Carpenter etal	McB & J & E
Morris	5 Abrams vs Harris	Smith
Smith	6 Rollins vs Railway	Shipman
Smith	7 Arledge vs Railway	Shipman
WEDNESDAY JAN. 10th		
Smith	8 Walker vs Feagans	G C Justice
McB & J	9 Thompson etal vs Searcy	B & G
McB & J	10 Thompson etal vs Greenlee	Smith
Morris	11 Shields vs Carouth	Shipman
THURSDAY JAN. 11th		
M & S	12 Ponder vs Insurance Co	T & M
M & S	13 Ponder vs Insurance Co	McB & J
G & C	14 Moore vs McLane	Smith
FRIDAY JAN. 12th		
Smith	15 Smith vs Livingston	Ewart
S & S	16 Cornwell vs Wilson	McB & M
S & S	17 Waldrop vs Wilson	M & McB
S & S	18 Abrams vs Wilson	McB & M
MONDAY JAN. 15th		
Shipman	19 Sonner vs Hicks	Smith
Shipman	20 Sonner vs Pearson	Smith
McB & J	21 Thompson etal vs Tate	S & R
Smith	22 Blanton vs Gardner	
Smith	23 Blanton vs Williams	
TUESDAY JAN. 16th		
Shipman	24 Davis vs Davis	G & C
McB & J	25 Pickenpack vs Ballenger	Smith
Smith	26 Morgan vs Hamric	Shipman
Morris	27 Mills vs Henson	Shipman
Smith	28 Ladshaw vs Coxe etal	G & C
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17th		
Shipman	29 Moore vs Ponder	Smith
Shipman	30 Rhodes vs Mills	Morrow
G. C. Justice	31 Scoggin vs Turner	Eaves
McB-McB & M	32 McFarland vs McFarland etal	S & M
S & S	33 Commissioners vs Feagans	M & M
Shipman	34 Hampton vs Petty	Smith
Morris	35 Jones vs Jones	
Morris	36 Clayton vs Clayton	
THURSDAY, JAN. 18th		
Shipman	37 Constant vs Arledge	Smith
Smith	38 Milling Co., vs Pearson	
Shipman	39 Newman vs Lumber Co	
Smith & Blythe	40 Blackwell vs Fisher	Shipman
Smith	41 Laughter vs Laughter	

At a meeting of members of the bar interested in the civil issue docket of Polk County Superior Court, held upon December 19th, 1905, the foregoing calendar was arranged for the trial of causes at the January Special Term of said court to be held for two weeks, commencing upon January 8th, 1906. All suitors and witnesses are hereby notified that they need not attend said term of court before the date set for the trial of the causes in which they are suitors and witnesses, and they will prove their attendance only from and after said dates. Motions will be taken up at such times as the court is not engaged in the trial of jury causes. No extended jury cause will be called upon Saturday of either week of said court.

MAT MCBRAYER, PRES.
S. GALLERT, SEC'Y.

Promises hand of daughter to gambler to save his home. "Father, lets give up all, if needs be, but bid me not wed Harry Monford."—Ralph Drunk. Zeke and Julia Servants.
Act 2—Poverty—The clouds are lowering—Zeke writes love letters—Harry Monford disguised as an old man—Zeke: "Let 'em go, if they go to poor house I'll go along with 'em." Ralph's dream and Salvation. Reunited.

Prof. McLaughlin says the outlook for the school in 1906 is bright and that a larger enrollment of scholars is probable.

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Purely Personal Notes About Columbus Folks And Their Friends.

Robt. McFarland and family have moved to Tryon.

J. E. Shipman went to Rutherfordton Wednesday on legal business.

Miss Minnie Arledge, who is teaching at Green River, spent Christmas at home.

Miss Odessa McMurray and Charles Frances were married Christmas eve at Forest City.

Miss Maggie Coward, of Spartanburg, S. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Mills Christmas week.

Miss Ruth Barnes, of New York, daughter of Mrs. J. K. Barnes, is here visiting her mother and friends.

Misses Lizzie, Lillie, and Master Osborne Weaver spent Christmas with relatives in Spartanburg, S. C.

A. Charles, of Washington City, spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Charles at their home two miles from town. He returned to Washington Saturday.

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