

Princes and Beaux of the Future



MASTER KENNETH POORE'S SON AND HIS MOTHER.

The One Year Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan Sawyer, of Charlotte.

GOV. BURRINGTON'S CAREER.

OLD FRIENDS BECOME ENEMIES.

Edmund Porter, Judge of the Admiralty Court, and his colleagues in the Council of State, have been charged with the responsibility of the misgovernment of North Carolina. The charges are of a nature to excite the indignation of the friends of the present Governor, and to cause a re-examination of the administration of the late Governor. The charges are of a nature to excite the indignation of the friends of the present Governor, and to cause a re-examination of the administration of the late Governor.

Of the many quarrels which disgraced the late Governor's administration in North Carolina none was conducted with more bitterness than the one with Edmund Porter. Several features of interest distinguished this quarrel from the other quarrels which were conducted with more or less connection with the late Governor's administration. It was a quarrel between two men who had been friends in private life, and who were now enemies in public life. It was a quarrel between two men who had been friends in private life, and who were now enemies in public life.

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who now joined with Burrington to destroy the common foe. It must be noted that they wanted to hear from Porter's complaint to the Lords of Admiralty before opening their attack. This was done five days after Porter's attempt to bring the matter before the council. On May 12, William Little made a counter-move to Porter's complaint. He laid before Burrington a paper charging Porter with illegal arbitrary and corrupt practices in his trials of admiralty cases. Thirteen separate cases, embracing every one, and more too, that Porter had tried were quoted in support of the charges. The complaint closed with a petition for Porter's removal.

These charges Burrington himself brought before the council. It is important for a clear understanding of the proceedings to note carefully the names of those present. They were: Chief Justice Smith, Edmund Porter, John Baptist Ashe, Robert Lovick and Cornelius Harnett. Now, by the King's 80th instruction to the Governor such a complaint as was now read against Porter must be heard and approved by a majority of the council before it could be recorded in the council book. The complaint was read, the charges considered, and the majority of the council voted against receiving it. Then the Governor was furious and in direct disobedience of his majesty's instructions he ordered the secretary to spread the complaint on the minutes of the council. Porter thought that the Governor's purpose was to hold the charges over him in order to coerce him; and he wrote that they lay like rot over him till the following November.

Burrington would gladly have proceeded at once to a trial, but he was forced to restrain his impatience because of the royal instructions which stood the majority was against him. There were William Smith, John B. Ashe, Nathaniel Rice, Joseph Jerome, Robert Lovick, Edmund Porter, Matthew Rowan, and Cornelius Harnett. Of these was one of the Governor's friends against him. He possessed his soul in the matter. He was sure that he had soon have a chance of changing the personnel of the council. By his 7th instruction he was empowered to keep the council to the number of seven, but he wanted beyond that number to be filled by the King's own appointments. Burrington was therefore powerless at the present to do anything, but he did what he could for the opportunity.

TAR HEELS IN VIRGINIA.

Some Sections Fairly Overrun—Gov. Aycock and President Melver in Wide Request as Educational Basis of Desperate Republican Effort. Correspondence of The Observer.

Hotel Mecklenburg, Chase City, Va., Sept. 22.—It seems a trifle odd to be writing from over the border, but I cannot get over the dear old home without something to say about the things I saw and the people I met. The resemblance between this part of Virginia and North Carolina is remarkably great, and one cause of it is that a very large element of North Carolina has taken up residence in this part of Virginia. It is well known, of course, that North Carolina dominates Norfolk and that vicinity, and powerful indeed is its influence here. A lady was talking to me today and said in naive fashion, "I would rather go to North Carolina than to any other place, because the people there are so progressive." It was a feminine tribute, but, for such words come from the heart and mean much. The very frankness of women gives their statements a value which the men of this section of the State cannot give.

ONE-WAY RATES.

Every day from September 15th to October 15, 1904, inclusive, the Union Pacific will sell one-way tickets from Missouri River Terminals (Council Bluffs to Kansas City, inclusive), as follows:

- \$20.00 to Ogden and Salt Lake City.
- \$20.00 to Helena and Butte, Montana.
- \$22.50 to Spokane and Wenatchee, Washington.
- \$22.50 to Huntington and Nampa, Idaho.
- \$25.00 to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle.
- \$25.00 to Vancouver and Victoria.
- \$25.00 to Astoria and Astoria, Oregon, via Portland.
- \$25.00 to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOUR TO WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Tuesday, October 4th, 1904 via SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY

The Seaboard Air Line Railway announces a very attractive personally conducted tour to the World's Fair on Tuesday, October 4th, under the personal supervision of Rev. S. F. Conrad, from all points on its line and connections within the State. Mr. Charles H. Gattis, Traveling Passenger Agent, will go through with the party to look after the comfort of those aboard.

Arrangements are being made for special train consisting of Pullman Drawing Room, Sleeping Cars and Vestibule, High-Back Day Coaches to run through from Raleigh, Wilmington and Charlotte to St. Louis without change. The route selected is one of the most attractive in the South—via Atlanta, Chattanooga and Nashville, the route of the "Dixie Flyer," passing through the beautiful scenery between Atlanta and Chattanooga, around Lookout mountain and through the beautiful farming country of Kentucky.

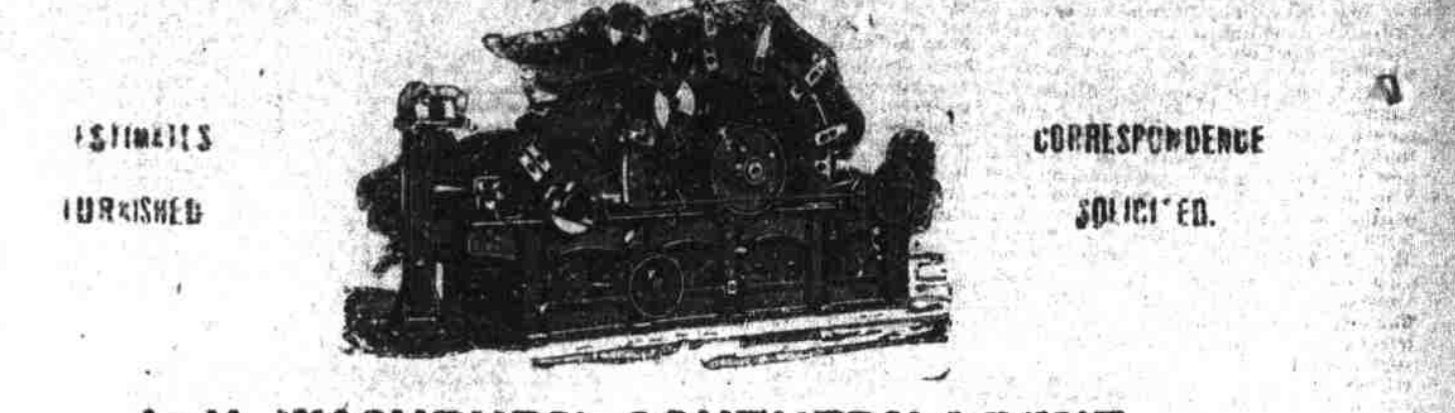
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