

MASONIC TEMPLE PLANS.

WORK TO BEGIN IN THE SPRING.

Masonic Committee Has a Meeting at Raleigh—The State Chapters Several New Enterprises—State Treasurer Lacy to Make Some Recommendations in His Report—Henry E. Fries Appointed Member of State Geological Board—News Notes of the Capital.

Observer Bureau, 17 West Cabarrus Street, Raleigh, Dec. 12. Grand Master Walter L. Liddell and Masters John W. Cotter, Samuel Smith and Andrew Harris are here on a special committee of the Grand Lodge of Masons to arrange matters regarding the building of the Masonic Temple.

The committee decided to begin work as soon as the premises are vacated. Notices will be given when the agreement is drawn. They expect to start as early in the spring as possible. The cost will be \$120,000 and little over \$100,000 is in hand. Grand Master Liddell stated in a speech to-night that the Grand Lodge session of 1905 would be held in the temple.

This morning the State board of examiners of the offices of the treasurer and auditor began its work. Senator S. C. Vann, of Hertford, is chairman, the other members being Senator Hoye, of Cleveland, and Representatives Nissen, of Forsyth, and Harry Stubb, of Martin. Dr. Albert Alexander, of the Republican member of the board, but he died last year.

Four new rural free delivery mail carriers are appointed, these being Thomas P. Payne from Westfield, J. C. Fuller and C. L. Lynville from Belew's Creek; William H. Hoover from Crause.

State Auditor Dixon will to-morrow and next day send out the pension warrants for the year, covering \$204,000 so that they will be received by the pensioners on the 15th inst, this being the date usually chosen.

The pamphlet prepared by the North Carolina Confederate veterans in reply to the statement made by Judge Geo. H. Christian, of Virginia, made its appearance to-day, being issued by the committee of which Chief Justice Walter Clark is the chairman. There are 79 pages and a number of maps of battle-fields. The title of the pamphlet is "Five Points in the Second of North Carolina in the Great War of 1861-5. Report of Committee." There is a large demand for these pamphlets, a great many having been called for by people in Virginia.

POWELL IN HOSPITAL. Deputy United States Marshal John Dockery arrived to-day from Norfolk, where he went after the man J. B. Powell wanted for swindling through the mails, and who last week forfeited a \$1,000 bond in the Federal court here. Deputy Marshal Dockery found Powell in the jail hospital at Norfolk, his sickness being caused by a dose of scintic rheumatism. His bondsmen believed, it seems, up to the very moment the case was called that he would show up here, but the court officials and the general public had no such idea. It is said that Powell was quite well a couple of days before the date set for his trial. There was a lot of witnesses here against him. The case is postponed until January 8th. The Federal Court will continue all this week, there being plenty of business to occupy it.

Deputy revenue collectors made a raid near Sanford and captured a 50 gallon illicit distillery and a quantity of merit for making corn whiskey. Nobody was found at the still.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

The Farmers' Alliance in North Carolina is certainly looking up. To-day the work of re-organizing it here in Wake county was begun by State Lecturer Cates, who will devote two weeks to it, in that time expecting to have the county thoroughly re-organized. He came here from Johnston county, where he spent a fortnight and organized a number of Alliances, the membership being of the best farmers of that fine county. Secretary Parker, of the Alliance, says the present cotton situation is causing farmers to take a great deal of interest in the order. He is working very hard to get out a great crowd at the cotton growers' mass meetings to be held at the various county seats on the 17th inst. He says that Wake, Johnston, Edgecombe, Wayne, and other counties have notified him that they will have very largely attended meetings. He is notified that here in Wake the farmers and the business men are standing solidly together on the cotton situation and in their determination to control the situation if possible. Representative farmers inform him that the growers can by holding unsold cotton, borrowing money on it if necessary and reducing acreage next year, become masters of the situation, and that they show readiness to cooperate in any way to increase the prices.

The State grants charters to the Eagle Clothing Company, Mooreville, capital stock \$50,000. B. F. Parker and others stockholders; the Southport Building Company; the Camp Enterprise Company, Belwood; the Cleveland company, to manufacture leather, harness, furniture and other wood work and vehicles.

The examinations at the Agricultural and Mechanical College will begin on Wednesday. There are now 425 cadets present.

TO ENSURE RETURNS.

State Treasurer Lacy was interviewed regarding his annual report and said he would make in it a recommendation that the law be so amended and added to as to give the State Auditor authority to see that boards of county commissioners make their returns to him by some specified date, under penalty. He says that he can sue sheriffs who are beyond time in paying, and can add a penalty, but if the county commissioners fail to do their duty and make the statements to the Auditor by certain time the Auditor is helpless. Speaking of the settlements by sheriffs, the Treasurer said it was better this year than ever before and that in fact each year the settlements are prompter and closer for the past four years. Last February four times as many sheriffs settled as ever did before in any one month since the war, because the Treasurer did not allow them to take up the public school warrants allowed that county until they made settlement.

The Governor appoints Henry E. Fries, of Winston-Salem, a member of the State geological board, to succeed Charles Hance, who has resigned, having left North Carolina and gone to the Pacific coast.

SECRETARY BRUNER DECORATED.

Secretary Thos. K. Bruner, of the State board of agriculture, who was so prominently connected with the St. Louis Exposition, has received from P. M. Kneiffert, of the Bulgarian com-

mission, the officer's Cross of Civil Merit, a most distinguished decoration in that country. Kneiffert says: "You very willingly acted for our country as juror. I was much pleased also at the interest you took in our exhibit. I feel your services to my country deserved recognition and I recommended you for a decoration his royal highness, my prince, has approved my recommendation and has awarded you this cross. I congratulate you on receiving this distinction."

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES.

Remains of John Henry Boner Re-interred in the Moravian Cemetery at Salem—Services Conducted by Bishop Rondthaler—Prominent Men Deliver Addresses. Special to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Dec. 12.—At the close of a peaceful Sabbath day, while the evening shadows were lengthening, with a great concourse of sympathetic friends gathered near, and with the grave lined with boughs from the cedars about which he wrote so lovingly the sweet singer, John Henry Boner, was laid to rest.

John Henry Boner died in Washington City in March, 1903. He was buried in the Congressional Cemetery, and soon after his death friends and admirers agitated the question of erecting a suitable monument to his memory. The project was received with favor by many distinguished literary men, among them being Mr. Marcus Benjamin, Dr. William J. Koland, Edmund Clarence Stedman and others. An association was formed and it was decided to remove the remains to his native home, the place he loved so well, and about which some of his most tender verses were written. The necessary funds were readily contributed, and all arrangements made for the burial in the Moravian graveyard, in Salem.

Dr. Marcus Benjamin, editor of National Museum publications, a warm personal friend, was requested to accompany the remains. They left Washington City Saturday evening, arriving in Winston-Salem on Sunday morning.

Sunday afternoon the old bell in the belfry of the Home church rang out its invitation to the many friends to gather for the purpose of paying a last sad tribute to the departed.

The great auditorium was filled to its utmost capacity, ground floor and galleries. The service was conducted by Bishop Rondthaler, and on either side sat Dr. Benjamin and Mr. W. A. Blair. On the upper platform were seated Governor-elect Glenn, together with Revs. Lively, Hall, Froh, Cooke, Watts, Lily, Barnhardt and Conrad. The audience were gathered a number of the relatives of the deceased and also friends from other sections, as well as representatives from all parts of our city.

Beautiful and touching addresses were made by Dr. Benjamin and Governor-elect Glenn. Gathered around the open grave the large concourse of friends listened to the burial service, which was read by Mr. Clewell. The grave is near the main entrance, just outside the gate. On the casket was a beautiful wreath, given by the Typographical Union of Washington. Representatives of the press of the city stood near the grave, and when Bishop Rondthaler solemnly uttered the words "The gate of the casket" she reverently bowed their heads, as the casket slowly descended into the grave, its final earthly resting place.

A pure white marble slab was placed upon the grave as soon as it was filled, and on this slab is the following inscription, the last line being written of him by his good friend, Edmund Clarence Stedman:

John Henry Boner, Born in Salem, N. C., January 31, 1845. Died in Washington, D. C., March 8, 1903.

"That gentlest of minstrels who caught his music from the whispering pines."

Speaker Cannon's New Gavel.

Washington Post, 12th. Speaker Cannon will call the House to order to-day with a new gavel which has just been presented to him, and connected with which there is a story. The gavel is carved from a piece of dogwood which grew on the farm where "Uncle Joe" was born, near Buford, N. C., and on the banks of the very creek in which as a boy he took his daily swim. Mr. John C. Fox, of Guilford, who is familiar with all the cherished traditions of the place connected with the birth, boyhood, and early life of the statesman who now calls Illinois his home, chopped down a sturdy dogwood tree which stood in its roots a handsome and strenuous-looking mallet calculated to stand repeated blows upon the Speaker's desk.

Representative Joseph M. Dixon, of Montana, introduced Mr. Cox to "Uncle Joe." Mr. Dixon, who was also born near Guilford and who has a kindly feeling in his heart still for the quaint place, explained the history of the gavel, which Mr. Cox then presented. Speaker Cannon was delighted, and promised to use the gavel the very next time he makes use of such an instrument of discipline.

"The life of a gavel in the House of Representatives is a short, merry, and difficult out," said "Uncle Joe" in accepting the gift. "It has a rough road to travel, and is subjected to a great many hard knocks. It doesn't lead the simple life by a considerable sight."

Oil on the Black Coffee.

Philadelphia Bulletin. The cup of black coffee had on its surface a thin film of oil shimmered, it gave forth delicate changing colors, like oil on water. The man who was about to drink the coffee gazed at it with delight. "The oil," he said, "tells me all I want to know about the coffee. Now, without tasting it, I am sure it is superb."

The whole secret of coffee-making," he went on, "lies in extracting and retaining this oil. This oil it is which gives coffee its aromatic and delicious taste. This oil is also which stimulates you, which makes you feel, after you have drunk it, strong and gay."

"Good coffee—the kind with oil about it—can only be made by excellent cooks in millionaire's houses, or in hotels where they employ French chefs, you are likely to get it. But the average American housewife does not know how to make this oily kind of coffee at all."

Every Hour of the Day

R. H. Jordan & Co., the reliable Druggists of this city, are having calls for "HINDIHO," the New Kidney Cure and Nerve Tonic, that they are selling it under a positive guarantee.

Its merits are becoming the talk of the town, and everybody wants to try it, and why not? It costs nothing, it doesn't do you good—not one cent. They don't want your money if it does not benefit you, and will cheerfully refund the money. Try it today.

A FAKIR AT THE CARNIVAL.

He Gets Into a Number of Wilmington Sports and Leaves Town Without Ceremony—Negro Porter Held for Hooliganism—Merchants Enjoy Fine Christmas Trade.

Correspondence of The Observer. Wilmington, Dec. 11.—The carnival by the Wilmington division of Naval Reserves, which has been in progress here during the past two weeks, came to a close last night. The affair appeared to have been a financial, but not "an artistic" success. The management having been several times disappointed by the non-appearance of attractions. Just before the shows closed last night, one of the "picks" worked a film-film game upon quite a large number of the sportsively inclined. The fakir was running an Oriental dance attraction, and just before the closing of the carnival, he made a characteristic appeal to those who had not seen something real "rich, rare and racy." Such were invited to remain after the regular performance and step into a rear enclosure, where their morbid tastes could be satiated. More than a hundred took the bait of the fakir, paid 25 cents each, and ran over one another to get front positions. What they really did see was a very tame exhibition of a girl with her head thrust through a curtain. Several became highly indignant at the base deception, and set upon the man and beat him severely. In the meantime, the carnival management heard of the trick and rushed into the tent to have the fellow arrested for fraud, but before the diabolical incident to the fight had died down, the man and woman had pocketed the receipts of the show and annexed and had skipped. They were traced to their boarding house, but there it was found that the man and wife had stolen their trunk from the room and skipped their board bill. The indignant landlord joined in the chase, and the trunk was recovered at midnight at the Atlantic Coast Line station. The affair was the only untoward incident of the two weeks of the carnival, and the local management, of course, was not responsible for that.

Alex. Pierce, the negro porter who robbed the private car of Mr. T. M. Emerson, of the Atlantic Coast Line, was brought here from Jacksonville, Fla., by a Florida deputy sheriff last night. In default of \$200 bond for his appearance for preliminary trial, he was lodged in jail. The negro admits having taken the goods, but seems to think that in doing so, he was not going beyond the requisites of his place as porter on the car, as all the articles taken were for his own personal use. The railway people, however, have a different code of morals for their employes, and will prosecute the case against the negro who has been on the car for several years.

Wilmington wholesale merchants say they have never enjoyed a better holiday trade than just now; that notwithstanding the slump in prices, the country is in a prosperous condition, and local merchants are preparing for good Christmas business. Comparatively little cotton is being sold.

DURHAM MUNICIPAL POLITICS.

The Contest Promises to Be Interesting—A Minister Seriously Ill—The Question of the City's Water Supply. Special to The Observer.

Durham, Dec. 12.—Rev. Alexander Walker is seriously ill at his home in the eastern part of the city, his ailment arising from an attack of pneumonia. Mr. Walker is an aged minister of the Methodist church and is now nearly 80 years of age. He was taken ill a few days ago. This afternoon it was thought that he was somewhat better, but his condition now is such that his friends and loved ones are anxious about his recovery.

The city campaign is already opening up for the spring election. Sunday morning Capt. J. F. Freeland, the present mayor, was out in a card in the morning paper saying that he would be a candidate for re-election on the prohibition and reform ticket. There is no doubt but that there will be other candidates. Some of these will be candidates on the same ticket as that announced by Mayor Freeland, others will run on an opposition ticket and there will be some candidates who will come in between the two extremes. The fight opening at this early day shows that it will be a warm one. It looks now that an effort will be made to make the whiskey question the leading one in the campaign.

For sometime Durham people have been raising a kick about the water supply being polluted from Hillsboro. The matter is not of a serious nature as yet but the people want to run any risk. At a recent meeting of the chamber of commerce the matter was taken up. It was decided that a committee of five should be appointed to take the matter up with the State board of health. The president of the chamber, Mr. Thomas S. Fuller, has announced his committee, as follows: Judge J. M. Smith, Dr. Cheatham, Judge R. W. Winston, Messrs. C. M. Barbee, and P. W. Vaughn. Durham draws

HOW ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS MADE A MILLION.

Mr. Vanderbilt Tells an Interesting Story of a Fabulous Profit. New York, Dec. 10.—A novel booklet is creating a sensation in financial circles here, and Wall street is deeply interested in it, particularly as it is being circulated by W. G. Vanderbilt. He tells how he made a million dollars by investing a thousand, and the story is intensely interesting.

Mr. Vanderbilt was interviewed at his offices in No. 100 William street, N. Y., and stated he was pleased that his booklet had been so well received. He said: "I met so many people who were groping in the dark about financial matters I decided to publish about the things I have learned about business, and send it out as a tribute to my personal friends. But, dear me, my friends told everybody about it, and my mail is flooded with requests for the booklet. Therefore, I have decided that I can do nothing better for my fellowman than to send a copy of it to any one who will write to me at No. 100 William street."

"Do you intend to distribute these free?"

"Certainly," he responded, "because I know no one will be interested in the matter except those who have saved enough money and want to know how to make their savings earn more than simple interest, hence I will be doing the best service for those who need it most, and that is the real essence of true philanthropy. I would like to have applicants for this booklet write me fully and I will be pleased to send any one a copy."

At least a score of bankers and financial men, who were interviewed subsequently, agreed that Mr. Vanderbilt's booklet should be in everybody's hands who desired to improve their condition financially.

most of her water supply from a creek formed by a number of springs, but at times the company is forced to go in to the river. The report has reached here that Hillsboro dumps a lot of sewerage into the river and this is the question to be taken up. The committee will look into the matter and acting under the advice of the State board of health will fight in the courts if this extreme is forced.

TWO STORIES OF \$15,000 NOTE.

Fully Paid, Says Fisher; Not Paid at All, Says Blythe—Money Was Raised to Help Out "Southern Combine" of Textile Mills. New York Sun, 11th.

George E. Fisher, a banker of 37 Wall street, who was arrested on Friday night on a charge of grand larceny made by T. Ashby Blythe, of Philadelphia, was arraigned before Magistrate Ommen in the Tombs police court yesterday. He was represented by Attorney Ezra A. Tuttle.

George Gordon Battle, lawyer for the plaintiff, made the statement of the case to the magistrate: "On March 28 last, T. Ashby Blythe, the nominal complainant; Peter H. Corr, T. W. Pratt, George E. Fisher, the accused, and E. C. Brown entered into an agreement to underwrite a note for \$15,000 in favor of the Southern Textile Company. Each guaranteed to make good the following sums: Blythe, \$5,000; Corr, \$3,000; Pratt, \$1,500; Fisher, \$3,750; Brown, \$3,750, and a man named David Bennett King, \$1,500. The note was a sixty-day one, and when the time expired it was not met."

"Fisher told Corr and Blythe that he had paid the note, and that they must reimburse him. On June 15, the day after Fisher was supposed to have paid the note, Blythe sent his personal draft to Fisher for \$3,750, and Corr sent his personal check for \$3,750, they assuming Pratt's indebtedness of \$1,500."

"A week ago Blythe and Corr, who had paid their share, received a letter from the attorney for the holder of the note, asking them to pay the amounts they had guaranteed. They were astonished. Investigation showed that Fisher, who said he had paid the full amount on June 15, had not paid one cent."

Mr. Fisher's account of the affair, as given by Mr. Tuttle, was radically different. Mr. Tuttle said: "The Southern Textile Company wanted money very badly last March. Mr. Fisher at times has loaned as much as \$35,000 to this company, and because he did not desire to have the public know his entire business dealings, he came back and many other discrediting symptoms. There is no more to tell on this subject, but we won't do it here, for we want to show you how to keep the kidneys so the kidneys are the seaters of the system; they carry off the impure matter. The kidneys are located near the small of the back, hence any stoppage affects the back. This means backache, lame back, and many other distressing symptoms. There is no more to tell on this subject, but we won't do it here, for we want to show you how to keep the kidneys so the kidneys are the seaters of the system; they carry off the impure matter. 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