

GUILFORD FARMERS MEET

HATE CITY WARS ON LOAFERS

Large Number of Interesting and Profitable Papers Read Before Farmers' Institute at Guilford College—Druggists of Three Counties Hold Annual Meeting in Greensboro.

Greensboro, July 20.—The farmers of Guilford county held an institute at Guilford college today. There were many speakers on the program and a number of the papers were very interesting and helpful.

Among the papers read were the following: "Corn Culture," by T. B. Parker, Orange county; "Diversified Farming," by J. A. Grooms, Greensboro; "Insect Pests," by Francis Sherman, Jr., State entomologist; "My Experience With Alfalfa," by W. E. Benbow, Guilford county; "Farm Dairying," by J. C. Kendall, North Carolina A. & M. College; "Home-Making," Mrs. L. L. Hobbs, Guilford county; "Stock Raising," C. C. Moore, Mecklenburg county; "Bee-Keeping," J. G. Frazier, Guilford College; "Animal Husbandry in Connection With General Farming," by F. W. C. C. Fordham, of the city; and "Crop Improvement," T. B. Parker, Orange county. The dinner was served at the college and was one of the features of the institute.

DRUGGISTS OF THREE COUNTIES. The first annual meeting of the local branch of the National Druggists' Association was held in the rooms of the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon. The branch is composed of the druggists of Guilford, Rockingham and Randolph counties. The meeting was called to order by Mr. C. C. Fordham, of the city, and a great deal of routine business was transacted. The following officers were elected: President, Howard Gardner, of Greensboro; vice-president, W. A. Riggs, of High Point; secretary-treasurer, A. J. Sikes, of Greensboro. Tom Perberton, of Greensboro, was elected a delegate to the National Druggists' Association, which meets in Atlanta, October 1.

WAR ON LOAFERS. The police of the city are making war on the loafers in the city. Yesterday afternoon four negro women, having no visible means of support, were tried before Mayor Murphy. Two of the number were sent to the workhouse for 30 days each. The other two were allowed to go, after shedding tears for a considerable length of time in the courtroom.

At the home of the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. W. F. Perkins, 222 South Greene street, there was a happy marriage last night at 9:30 o'clock when Miss Ella Watkins Fitzgerald became the bride of Mr. Eugene B. Wells. Rev. H. W. Battie, pastor of the Fifth Baptist church, was the officiating minister. There were only a few of the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties present. The bride is a charming young woman, with a large circle of friends. The bridegroom is a son of the late Dr. J. M. Watkins, and is a member of the Southern Railway. Mr. and Mrs. Wells left last night for a bridal trip to Norfolk and Washington. They will return here in a few days, they will return here to reside.

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3,000 PEOPLE IN A PANIC

WIND WRECKED WILD WEST SHOW

No Person Hurt, but a Camel Is Killed—All Hands and Children, and Then Pawnee Bill's Cowboys Go After the Elephants.

New York Sun, 18th. Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show, which left Brighton Beach a few days ago because things were too quiet out there, fell in with many different kinds of excitement at Bayonne yesterday afternoon when the business end of the storm that hit Manhattan picked up the circus and tried to move it over to Newark a day before it was scheduled.

The smallest camel in the menagerie was killed and the biggest one got a sprained neck when a cowboy lassoed it as it was diving into Newark Bay. The other camels were almost dislocated by the force of the wind. A big tent pole held up enough for a woman and her child to get from under it, but that was the extent of the casualty list.

The Pawnee Bill aggregation was at Twenty-eighth street and Avenue C, under five tents, the main tent being in the center of the vacant lot. The animal tent which sheltered the elephants, nine camels, two water buffalo, two bison and 200 horses, and the side show tent were on one side of it and the dressing rooms and the dining tent were on the other. All the horses were hitched to the guy ropes of the big tent, while the other animals, which are city-broken, were huddled together behind the houses.

Two rows of seats, about eight feet high, were fairly well filled for the afternoon performance, with women and children, numbering about 3,000. Shortly after the circus started at 2 o'clock rain commenced to fall heavily, which quickly drove the people from the higher tiers of seats. About the time that a couple of tough-looking men in coats and hats circled the arena, a long way off arrived over Bayonne the real aerial performance began with the ascension of the section of the tent that covered the menagerie.

Major Lillie (Pawnee Bill) had just galloped into the arena at the head of a bunch of Arabs when he saw the band stand cover go and observed that the menagerie was preparing to follow suit. Pawnee Bill spurred his horse in that direction, pulled out his mancatcher, 48, and yelled:

"I'll put a hole through the first man that leaves. Now, you stay here and play the 'Star Spangled Banner' like hell!" The musicians weren't taking any chances and they were blowing their lungs out, but by that time every woman, who had one or more children with her, was screaming at the top of her voice, while the circus hands were trying to get into the open, where there was such a down-pour of rain that the opposite side of the arena was scarcely visible.

By this time a cowboy, who had been sent to police the quarters, a block away, for all the cops that could be found, came back with Chief Roy, Captain Riley, Detective Sergeant Griffin and twenty-two ordinary policemen. Acting under the orders of Pawnee Bill, who comes from Nebraska, where the cyclones grow, they pulled the women and children off the seats, and by forming a cordon with the circus employees, they massed the whole 3,000 into the center of the arena, where falling poles and flying canvas couldn't touch them.

After all the tents had been leveled flat as a pancake a number of women began screaming for their children, and in spite of the efforts of the human police to control the mob many broke through and tugged away at the fallen canvas, believing that their little ones had been killed. Chief Roy, feeling certain that all that had occupied the whole crowd shooped over into the street in front of police headquarters, through which an inch of water was running. There the mothers began to pick out their children, and inside of half an hour that part of the mixup was straightened out.

The human police in the big tent wasn't a marker to the jamboree in the animal tent. When the stakes commenced to fly and the big tent flopped the horses broke loose and away they went, the fastenings of the canvas that covered them. They went off in a hundred directions when the canvas and poles fell on them. The camels all hotfooted off toward Newark Bay and the elephants started a foot race in the direction of the Hackensack meadows. The camels got tangled up in the canvas, but finally all worked free of the wreckage except a four-week-old camel that was born at Brighton Beach. The baby, being a fright and was square in the path of the main pole, which snapped in two. Half of it caught him and broke his back.

While the elephants were passing the dressing tent the circus poles fell across the road and came down with a whack on the head of Chief, the biggest of the bunch. The big animal dropped on his side and was struggling to rise when Jack Ritterback, the trainer, caught up. The first-aid-to-elephant rules require a big injection of cocaine into the patient's jaw. Elephant Jack ran over his medicine chest, got a foot-long hypodermic and injected a dose of the stuff under Chief's tongue. He finally arose to his feet and went on after the other four, two broke away. They were trumpeting for further orders, but quieted down

EMIGRANTS MURDERED.

Four Bodies Located in Mountains of Wyoming—Authorities Searching for Others of Party, But Have No Clue to Their Identity or That of the Robbers Who Looted Their Outfit.

Rawlins, Wyo., Special to Washington Post. A horrible discovery has been made in the mountains east of this place, and from the evidence found, an emigrant train of three wagons has been attacked by robbers, every one in the wagons killed, and the property looted. The exact number of killed is not yet known, but four bodies have already been found.

Prospectors some days ago found the body of a man with a bullet hole in his head. The body was hidden under brush and was found by accident. It's a canyon near by was found a wrecked wagon, the body covered with blood and containing several bullet holes. A further search disclosed another dead body, that of a boy. The discovery was reported, and the following day officers visited the scene. Some distance away, in another canyon, were the remains of two wagons, partially wrecked. Buried under a lot of stones were found the dead bodies of a man and a woman. Both had been shot.

Three weeks ago an emigrant train of three wagons containing men, women and children, passed through Rawlins, east-bound, inquires at towns further east bring the information that these wagons did not pass through those towns. It is believed that robbers waylaid the train in the mountains and killed every one connected therewith. The bodies were buried, the wagons burned or wrecked and the horses and loot carried away. The authorities have not as yet secured any evidence as to the murderers, nor have they found anything which may lead to the identification of the dead people.

Search is continuing, and it is believed that other bodies will be found.

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HIGHEST POINT FOR BALLOON

Dr. Thomas and His Wife Reach 9,000 Feet in Successful Flight.

New York Special to Washington Post. Dr. Julian P. Thomas made a balloon ascension in the Bronx this afternoon, touched the homestops at the Hundred and Sixty street and Park avenue, sailed northward over the East river to Newtown, Long Island, made a couple of farmers curs by tearing up their garden patches with the drag rope of the balloon, came back again over the East river, swept over Central Park, skipped the waters of the North river, and finally landed at Woodcliff, which is in New Jersey opposite about Sixty-eighth street.

Mrs. Thomas accompanied her husband on the trip. So did Roy L. Knabenshue. Dr. Thomas says they got as high as 9,000 feet, the highest he has ever been. They had a camera for taking pictures, and they think they got results. Mrs. Thomas says she was not scared, and she is not sure that ballooning is very exciting. Everything went smoothly from start to finish.

As London Sees Mr. Longworth. Mr. Longworth, while taking his full share of all the social entertainments offered to him and his wife, is finding time to devote himself to the serious study of English politics. He is a very ardent politician, with great ambitions, which many people feel certain will be easily realized by him. He is now in charge of the bill for the acquisition of houses in foreign capitals for the embassies and legations of the United States—a bill which is always spoken of as the Longworth bill. This is a proposition which seems very practical when it is remembered that most of the great powers own residences for their ambassadors, but it is one which will meet with a great deal of opposition in America. Dorchester House is often spoken of as the probable purchase for the embassy in London, but whether Capt. Holford, who now owns it, would or could sell it is quite another question.

It Made All the Difference. An excited individual ran up to a porter at a railway station and asked: "Have you seen a parcel I left on this seat?" The porter replied that he had not. "Oh, what shall I do?" exclaimed the excited passenger; "it contains three poems I have written. Can't you write them again?" asked the unsympathetic porter. "Yes, I can do that, but," hesitatingly, "there were two sandwiches in the parcel as well."

Same Old Jocularly. Chauncey Depew's title to ephemeral fame is his humor. But he never radiated so rich a bit of humor as in his announcement that he has recovered from the nervous strain and breakdown caused by his Senatorial labors and that he would resume them when the Senate against convenes.

Kennedy's Taxative Honey and Tar is the original laxative cough syrup and combines the qualities necessary to relieve the cough and purge the system of cold. Contains no opiates. Sold by Rowley's Pharmacy.

Both Baby and I Know from experience, the health giving and strength building properties of this incomparable liquid food. Many a nervous, worn and weary mother has found renewed interest in home and children by its faithful use; the little ones too, will glow and grow under its life giving influence.

Fehr's Malt Tonic Is not a medicine, no nauseous drugs in it. Simply the nutritious derivatives of Barley and Hops, in delightfully palatable form. It is a tonic food that builds from the foundation up. Its results are pleasing in their permanency.

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White Linen One Hole Sailor Tie Latest Style, Nicest Grade. New lot just received. PRICE \$2.50. Colored ones will arrive next week. Large lot those popular White Ducks Gibson Ties at \$1.50 will arrive in a few days. Send your orders at once. The demand is large. All colors canvas polish 10 and 25c.

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OUR APPRENTICES We make apprenticeship contracts, the D. A. Tompkins Co. being first party and the boy and his parents being second party. The apprenticeship term is three years, the first six months being a trial period for both parties to the contract. We pay 40 cents a day the first year, 75 cents the second year and \$1 the third and last year. We don't require these young gentlemen to put in three years' continuous work. We rather prefer that they should not do so. We always give them leave of absence to attend school. After school term they come back and start where they left off. This makes us always crowded with boys in the summer. At present we are overrun, because all the schools are out and all the apprentices want to work on their apprenticeship time at once. We don't let the boys off for anything but a short vacation and for school. The system seems to be working well and those who have gone through this apprenticeship, and at the same time kept their education going, have come out in the end first-class journeymen workmen and decently educated young gentlemen who can do things. The trades in our shops are: (1) Machinists, (2) Pattern Makers, (3) Moulders, (4) Draftsmen, (5) Electric Wiremen and (6) Roll Covers. The combination of practical training and teaching makes the best man. It makes a man who knows how things ought to be done and who can do them. Our machines are the product of knowledge and skill. They work well, because they are well designed and well made. This is true of our spoolers, reels, starch kettles, looms, dobbers, pulleys and hangers, warp machines and everything we make.

THE D. A. TOMPKINS CO. CHARLOTTE, N. C. KEYNOTE... If you should purchase anything from us—if that thing should not wear as you think it should, in every respect—we are just as anxious to make things right as you can be to have them right. Carriages, Harness, Horses, Mules, Baggage and Passenger Service, Stylish Livery. Carriage and Harness Repair Work a Specialty. J. W. WADSWORTH'S SONS CO.

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