

THE MASONS GETTING BUSY TO GIVE BIGGEST BAZAAR EVER.

Charlotte Masons Making Elaborate Preparations for Masonic Bazaar to be Given in the City Hall...

It can readily be seen that the Masons of the city intend to make the Masonic bazaar, which will be given at the city hall during the first week in January...

Every committee is busy planning and executing the details of the bazaar. The decoration committee is busy...

There may be some vaudeville stunts and it may be necessary to employ some highway robberies...

A fine shotgun, for some fortunate is on hand. After the hunt comes home, he will have a chance to wear a suit of clothing...

Opportunity will be had to get a photograph taken while you wait. A box of cigars may be raffled...

The following donations have been made and there are others—three that cause the decoration committee to weep tears and will be talked of later.

From Mr. F. D. Latta a gas range and the use of another for cooking during the four days. From the Wellington Hardware Company...

This letter will be sent to Masons throughout the State.

"Charlotte, N. C. Dec 10th, 1906. Brother. We desire to start a fund to build the home for aged and indigent Masons by holding a bazaar in the city hall...

"We want the active work of each Mason, his wife, mother, sister and daughter. They may be helped by it some time."

"Lead a hand, help your committee, help to bring this bazaar before the public, give your unqualified support. We want our own town Masons, their families and friends to attend and patronize our bazaar."

"Your donation committee is preparing with great success and making gifts far handomer and more valuable than ever before collected in any like affair offered in this city."

"Your amusement committee has your hall and decorations ready to have their plans mapped out to a line of attraction that will help reflect credit on the craft."

"We earnestly desire the help of the ladies and appoint you a committee of one to interest the ladies of your household, your church, sister or mother, and they to get their friends. Kindly communicate with the central committee as follows:

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Sporting News

WINNERS IN ALL-AGED STAKES

Three Prizes Awarded, the First Going to Lanark Lad, a Michigan Dog—Details of the Day's Doings—The Pointer Club Trials of America to Start at High Point on Monday—The California Setter Hatched, Polley Girl Sold to Mr. Parsons, of New York, at a Stiff Figure.

Correspondence of The Observer. Thomasville, Dec. 9. The annual all-aged stake of the Continental Field Trials were continued and finished here today. The stake is valued at \$500, divided into three prizes, \$250 to first, \$150 to second, \$100 to third. As usual there was a big crowd of spectators. Driving about five miles. The first brace, Avon, handled by Babcock, and Conn. Whiteston's Pearl, handled by E. J. Rose, were started in a white frock on the ground which rendered birds difficult to find. Hanging some good ground, Avon, going at a great pace, and beating out his ground systematically, soon had a good bevy on side of him, well looked by Pearl, steady to wing. Rang on, Pearl pointed on foot accent, the bevy being flushed by the judges, well looked by Avon. Hanging on stubble edge of pines, Avon pointed, backed by Pearl. Realizing nothing, they were ordered up at 2:30. Both dogs were good. The next brace, Jim Baker, handled by Will Hammond, and Shot Watson, handled by D. C. White, were sent away in good stubble field at 2:30. Shot going at his usual break-neck speed, Jim was inclined to show cold feet but finally got to business. Hanging big sage-grass field, Jim pointed on edge of pines, but failed to produce birds. Shot, going wide and fast, pointed a bevy, well looked by Jim, steady to wing, and Shot going on over another big sage-field after singles, ranging through pines on edge of corn-field. Shot a good point on single, flushed by hunter, ranging over good ground. The best that Jim could do was to make two false points, well looked by Shot. They were ordered up at 2:52. Shot ranges wide, and steady, and was going strong when he was ordered up. This time he was ordered up at 2:52. Shot ranges wide, and steady, and was going strong when he was ordered up. This time he was ordered up at 2:52.

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SALISBURY WANTS A FAIR

CITIZENS PUSHING THE PROJECT

The Present Idea is to Lay Out Fifty Acres of Land and Provide Suitable Facilities for a County Show—The Rowan Capital House of a Number of Interesting Marriages—Sewerage System Turned Over to Spencer—Regret Over Death of Engineer George Kinney.

Salisbury, Dec. 9.—Salisbury has begun the agitation of a county fair for the coming year and there appears hardly any doubt that before December 1907 there will be fifty acres of land laid off for a track and buildings and new records made for the turf. This agitation is not old, but has enough of age to guarantee its life. In it there are some of Salisbury's citizens who are interested besides some outsiders who have a reputation for promoting power. The plan is to take from the Belmont Company, these lands not used in their young city out on the Western Road and convert them into a better place for a race track, a more nearly level spot being impossible. When these have been constructed with the appurtenances there will be erected a station out on the line and a sidetrack for the trains that must shift there. The Salisbury-Spencer Electric Railway will be asked to run its cars out to the grounds and with the facilities contemplated, the promoters expect to be able to attract all of the nearby towns. Among those interested in the project are Mr. J. S. Salisbury, Hon. John S. Henderson, M. L. Jackson, R. A. Wheeler and many other hustling citizens.

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ROBBED BY HIS SON

Had Experience of a McDowell Farmer—Received Son Returning From Army With Open Arms, Only to Have Him Leave With \$1,600, His Father's Savings.

Asheville, Dec. 9.—William W. Lancaster, a farmer from the Broad river section of McDowell county, was here yesterday searching for his son, W. H. Lancaster, a young man 21 years of age, who, it is alleged, on Wednesday, December 5, stole from his father the right princely sum of \$1,600 in gold and greenbacks and skipped. The first information of the robbery was received here yesterday afternoon when a request was made that a sharp lookout be had for a young man, carrying a Winchester rifle, of pleasing address and more than six feet tall, who had stolen \$1,600 from some person at Morganton, and who, it was believed, was headed this way.

Friday evening the father of the young man and the victim of the robbery arrived and told his story. It developed that the money had not been stolen at Morganton, but at the home on Broad river in McDowell county; that the alleged thief was the son of a highly respected citizen of McDowell county, and that the robbery was committed in the day time of December 5.

The story told the officers by the father was one of sorrow and woe. It was distressing. The son, W. H. Lancaster, was 21 years of age. During the past three years he had been in the service of the United States government as a private in the ranks of the standing army. Recently he was given an honorable discharge after the three years of good service, and spending a time in New York City, came to North Carolina but a very short time ago to visit his father on Broad river. The young man is a likely fellow. He stands six feet and one inch in height, is of slender build and is said to be quite handsome. His home-coming was hailed with delight.

During the past several years the father, now hearing the three-score-year mile-post of life's highway, had saved considerable of this world's goods to make comfortable his old age. The money—amounting to \$1,600—was not placed in any bank. It was kept in the house, in the middle bureau drawer and under lock and key. His hiding place was made known to the returned soldier. He was one of the house and perfectly at home. Then the robbery occurred. Between 11 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the father does not want his son captured. He simply wants the money. A full description of the boy is given and while the officers here are almost certain that the accused did not stop in Asheville they are aiding in every way possible the McDowell county citizen to recover his stolen property. Included in the \$1,600 stolen was \$37.50 in gold. One of the gold coins was a 50-cent piece.

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Georgia Metropolis Humming itself as Usual—Campaign of Industrial Activity On.

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The report of the building inspector has always been interesting reading to those who are watching Atlanta's growth year by year. His report covering the building operations for October shows an increase in value of the class of buildings to be close to 200,000 dollars as compared with the records of the same month last year. So taking present indications as a criterion, a \$2,000,000 increase for the coming months can be counted upon as a certainty.

This \$2,000,000 gain, which is already in sight, includes the new million dollar postoffice, two large auditoriums, a Catholic cult, a Masonic and Pythian temple, two theatres and a handsome office building for the Atlantic, Birmingham & Atlanta Railroad.

Each of these handsome buildings are to be constructed of the very best material and designed as to beauty this splendid city and class right in line with her past efforts in erecting architecturally beautiful and modern buildings.

The Capital City has cause to be congratulated upon the efforts her wide-awake citizens and business men are displaying in this great campaign of industrial activity. Not only are her business districts spreading out every day, but out in the residence portion and even in the suburbs marvelous changes are being wrought by the man behind the saw, and it is getting to be a hard matter to supply houses enough of meet the constantly and ever increasing population.

Watch Atlanta grow! In the next ten years she will be right in the same class with Washington, Denver, Jersey City, Louisville and scores of other 200,000 population cities, which form a bright galaxy in the industrial and commercial centres of the North and Northwest.

Purposes of the A. & M. College. Greensboro Industrial News. The Charlotte Observer quotes Mr. D. A. Tompkins, who is a member of the board of visitors of the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College, as saying of that institution: "In establishing and maintaining this A. & M. College the State is endeavoring to extend its education system and in no way abate the work of other schools. We want men who are at the same time educated and practical, who have knowledge as well as skill and the kind of knowledge and skill most applicable to make the natural resources of the State valuable and useful."

This, in our opinion, about as nearly expresses the purposes of the A. & M. College as any short statement that could be made in regard to it.

Mr. Tompkins might have gone even further and said that the class of men he described are not only a class of men we want, but are the class of men we need more than any other one class.

Fortunately, It Does Not. Greenville, S. C. News. Fortunately, the admittance of Charlotte and Greenville into the South Atlantic League doesn't depend upon the consent of several Columbia fans.

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