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THE PAY OF WITNESSES.

Our good State pays some of those who serve it well, but not the man who is called as a witness in court. A witness is called from his work to attend court and he must attend or take the consequences. The witness may or may not have the ready cash in hand to pay board bills while in attendance at court, but he must attend just the same. When the witness is discharged from service he is given a ticket on which he will probably at some date away in the future realize half its face value. For his services Mr. Witness gets barely enough to keep himself at the cheapest fried meat house if he gets all his pay, but often he serves for nothing. There is but one job, yea two jobs, in the State meaner than serving the State as a witness and those two jobs are working the public roads and serving as a public school committeeman when there is a little two by four neighborhood school row on. -Monroe Enquirer.

The Landmark has often thought of this injustice to witnesses, but so few men are elected to the Legislature who seem to give much thought the general

special priveliges for a favored noon at the home of A. Fergu- him over to the defense and the case

ful barely expected, but efforts that seemed irresistible were put in motion and now every citizen is proud of the institution.

any position he accepts.

IF we have to go through with

another election to fill out Mr.

Kitchin's unexpired term in

IF all the wrongs were righted

people would have very little to

From Route 1, Lillian.

to the election will be to say that

for Justice of the Peace on the

Republican ticket, while the

highest vote was for J. T. Cozart,

Democratic candidate for Consta-

Everything is quiet in this sec-

tion and I am glad to say that

there is but little sickness in the

lose some of our good citizens,

but glad that Durham is to gain

some good boys: H. M. O'Neal

and family will move to Durham

route 2, correspondent, will make

his home in Durham after today.

ter, Mrs. J. C. Nichols, of Gor-

his home in this section, leaves

for Creedmoor, where he will re-

ble, who received 132 votes.

community.

homes.

man, last Sunday.

side in the future.

about 100 barrels.

hunting on their land.

home of the brides father.

Married in Raleigh.

J. E. F.

paying charges.

The only reference I will make

wonber if the vote is light.

do.

The Morning Herald of this THE selection of Mr. R. N. Lee date contains the following acas superintendent and general count of the trial of the case of manager of the new tobacco H. N. Snow vs. W. R. Kuker: factory was a wise choise, and The discharge yesterday of Mr. W R. Kuker, held under a warrant al-Mr. Lee's many friends are glad leging sensational and criminal mishe has accepted this position. representations, put an end to a lift-"Bob" Lee is a good fellow and gation that had attracted the attention of people in three states who deserves and will fill with ability knew the defendant in that action.

It will be recalled that at the last term of civil court here, Mr. Kuker was arrested at the instance of Mr. H. N. Snow who charged that in the purchase of some stock in the Durham iron works largely owned by Mr Congress, there should be little Kuker, he had been defrauded by mis

THE ACTION IS DISMISSED.

Testimony.

representations as to the amount of the Durham Dight and Power it was worthless when he bargained for it. The young man who was then in Florence, S. C., and was attending court here as plaintiff in another action, gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 and the case was set for two date finally being heard yesterday.

The defense that Mr. Kuker would have put up was that the prosecution was ill-tempered, that he had been the lowest vote cast in our town- here frequently and had not been moship was 24 for William Carpenter lested, that he had a case at bar and the arrest was made to damage it, that finally, he had brought suit against Mr. Snow on a note and received a judgment without an intimation of fraud, and that therefore, the charge of fraud was ill based and came late in the day. That would have appeared morally

potent. The facts seem to be these: attention. That Mr. Kuker sold for \$3,500 in cash the shares of stock owned by him and as part payment took fifty Am sorry to say that we are to shares in the Durham Book and Sta

tionery company, worth \$3,000. The terms. Mr. Snow contended. but some notes carried by the First know him. National bank for \$5,200. In conse

quence, he says he took over the in the near future. J. F. Ferrell, stock. Upon direct examination yeswho has been your Morrisville, terday, Mr. Snow said he did not know anything of other debts and was induced to purchase with the understanding that this note held by ing them well in their new rything. When asked if he had written a letter to the Erie Engine works ask-

ing about Mr. Kuker's business mat-A. Ferguson visited his daugh- ters with them, he said he had not done so and that he was totally ignorant of any such condition as developed after he became the posses-Mr. A. N. King, who has made sor of the stock in question.

Upon Mr. Snow's very pointed dec laration that he had not had any correspondencee with the Erie Engin works doing business with the Dur-J. E. Ferguson and family, ham iron works which endorsed all notes carried by that company welfare, that the injustice stands. Mrs. A. D. Ross, and Mrs. W. notes carried by that company Eva Hall and Myrtle Gooch, against its North Carolina customer Eva Hall and Myrtle Gooch,

A GREAT PATENT.

The Defendant Never Introduced His A Young Man of Durham Patents Automatic Gas Shut-off.

A patent upon which Mr. Hiram W. Gates has spent much time for the past three years, is now on exihibition in Durham and from what those in a position to know, say it means a great deal both to gas companies and Mr. Gates. Durham furnishes the boy that figured out the patent and Durham money will back the scheme to see that it is justly

placed upon the market. The device patented, which is whereby street gas lamps may The mechanism is such that a street light may be automatically the way the machine is set. For

example: A gas street lamp now must be lighted every evening and turned off every morning and a man must visit each street lamp to see that this is done. This device can be set to let the light burn six hours and be shut off six, or for any number of hours desired, without further

For three years or more Mr. Gates, "Lump," as his friends call him, has worked upon this device and his final success is a

There is no lack of finance to push the sale of the automatic gas shut-off, and just as soon as a few details can be arranged, it will be put upon the market. I join their many friends in wish- the First National bank covered ev- where they will be manufactured has not been decided upon.

Gorman Notes.

There is very little sickness in and around here we are glad to say.

Mrs. A. J. Hall contains in ill health since returning from the Watts Hospital.

A. M. Hall, Huie Gooch and There are always, however, M. Ferrell spent Sunday after- hereabouts, the prosecution turned spent Sunday at Knap of Reeds. Albert Hall, of Chatham, spent



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few because they have the influ- son.

ence to secure it. Doctors summoned as witnesses may be per- from Durham some time ago written any letters to that company mitted, if the judge so rules, to with typhoid fever, is able to re- and when Mr. Manning for the de qualify as experts and are allowturn to his work. ed \$10 a day. Not satisfied with this, however, a few years ago a J. L. King's Wednesday night 'erly covered with confusion and his

county giving all physicians summoned as witnesses \$5 per day. barrels. The business man, the farmer, the laborer, may be ever so busy

and attending court may mean a serious damage to their business, but they have to go and take whatever is handed them. But a day.-Statesville Landmark.

items are considered that no on the vine. other court officers take chances upon getting what he is entitled to. The clerk and sheriff get their fees whether the prisoner is turned loose or made to serve time on the roads. It raises merry cain sometimes when there is some talk of taking certain personal rhgets from a man, but if this is not taking the personal liberty of a man, there is no way to do it.

IT has been stated in the papers that the next session of Durham Wednesday morning, ing in the matter a naturally not of the legislature will be asked to telling his friends that he expect- The young man. Kneet, has received go on record regarding the prosake, if this question is not set- of R. L. Faucette joined him at words telling its result as did the tled a question? Every voter in down to the capital city to be family, its wealth and the social stathe state had an opportunity to joined for life. vote on the matter after a full News was received in Durham a well known young attorney, sat day. The busial took place discussion and now comes along Wednesday afternoon that the some fellow and wants to begin marriage took place in due course watched with interest. agitating the question before the and that they would return on law ratified by the people has the afternoon train, which they did and have taken rooms at the been tried.

THE opening of the Y. M. C. Mr. Farthing is the youngest A. for Durham that will take son of Mr. G. C. Farthing and is place next week, marks an epoch well known in the city. The in the history of Durham. A lit- bride is a daughter of Mr. R. L. tle more than twelve months ago Faucette, proprietor of the Hawksuch a building as we now have eye Cafe, and is well known to was a dream that the most hope- many in the city.

exploded right there. HAD WRITTEN LETTERS.

J. H. Egerton, who came home Mr. Snow reiteraed that he had not ruary 11, ten days before the sale There was a corn shucking at was consummated. Mr. Snow was utspecial act was passed for Iredell and we shucked an extra crop of the defense produced letters written corn to the amount of 85 or 90 later in which it was manifest that

the affairs of the Durham company were told in detail by the Erie com-J. R. Ray is to have a shucking pany. Mr. Snow had figured up the on nicely at this writing. Tuesday evening, and from re- notes on this letter and they stood there to confound the author more ports his crop will amount to There were two letter in reply. Feb-

witness was made to admit that the J. E. Ferguson has the best signature was his own. stalk of cane in the neighbor-These letters showed conclusively defensible, gives the doctors \$5 hood. It measures 15 feet in that the sale of the Burham iron length. He also has a wateraction in which all parties had their melon vine that measures 26 feet eves open. The owner, Mr. Kaker It might be added when the and 7 inches, but has no melons did not know of these letters and it was just a smart lawyer's move that obtained them and played the great

I went out hunting Saturday est evidential part afternoon and had fine luck.

ful fail down of Mr. Snow, did not in-Never missed but one shot. Inpluce any testimony and Justice J Birds are not very plentiful this E. Owens dismissed the warrant and year and many people object to taxed the prosecution with the costs. It was not believed that Mr. Snow swore knowingly to a state of false-Mr. J. L. King, of Lillian, R. hoods, but that a defective memory

from his mind and that he had no home. Owner can get same by recollection of the transaction antecedent to the actual bill of sale,

vesterday, may not terminate it en-

tirely. It leaves wide open the resort Mr. Thomas C. Farthing left to the courts for redress and the feeled to spend the day in Raleigh, all outs of undescable publications bia State last night wired for 100

very regrettable to them A brother, with him yesterday and the uttrate result of the prosecution will be

In addition to the papers mentioned, the Baltimore Sun, the Washington Herald, Charlotte Observer, News and Observer, Industrial News and Charlotte News and Richmond News Leader are carrying notices of the discharge and everything is being done to counteract the evil made in the natural and friendly transmission of the first item reflecting so seriously ipon the young man's integrity.

Look for our Great Plenium offer in the next i see.

the night recently with his father, Mr. John Hall, our Postmaster.

Mrs. F. A. Markham had the misfortune to fall and break her arm, also to dislocate it at the signature stood out glaringly. But wrist on Nov, 3rd. Dr, Calvin Hicks, of Durham, was called in and set the broken bone and is attending her. She is getting

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall, of High Point, returned Wednesday ruary 14 and 15, and the prosecuting after spending sometime with relatives here.

> Mrs. Rosa Rogers Ashley, of er, Mrs. Rogers.

> Markham, attended the marriage of Miss Vera Forsythe, near Durham, to Mr. Fred Faucette, of

Dr. Ward went over to Durham this week on business. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Holloway

recently spent the day with Mr. By the looks of the fruit trees

that Mr. Flinton delivered here The ending of the case as it did this week there will be plenty of fruit in a few years.

Dr. and George Ferrell and sister, Miss Mary Agnes, L. S. Rigsbee, Miss Mary Markham, of Morrisville, Con Davis, John

ground.

Thursday in Durham.

begins to look like we will have a nice house in the near future. G. C.

Large crowds attend the revival at the second Baptist church each night and much interest is

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ries Pullman Sleeper Greenshoro to Ral

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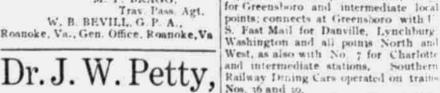
kins and T. C. Markham recently vacation. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ferrell died Wednes-

Thursday in the family burying

Misses Malissa and Bessie East and West bound.

of our complete Map Folders.

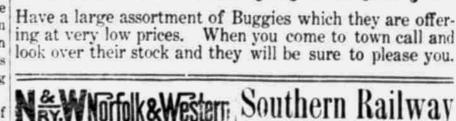
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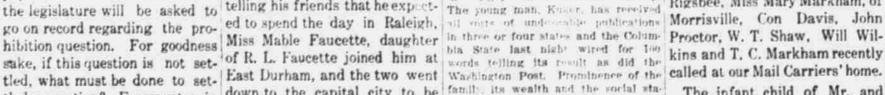
GOOD SHOES



The defense, relying upon the piti- Burlington, last Tuesday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

F. D. I. has a stray pig at his had entirely taken the transaction and Mrs. Mayton.

manifested.





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