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MAGISTRATES WITHOUT BOOKS.

One of the worst of the many had things done by the last Legislature was the election of nearly four thousand new magistrates, when the Legislature knew there were no books for them, and without providing a way for them to get books.

Before these men were elected the Secretary of State informed the Committee on Magistrates, and really informed the Legislature itself, that there were only one hundred and twenty copies of The Code in his office. The members of the Legislature borrowed one hundred of them, and of the hundred returned only twenty, and when the election of magistrates came on there were only forty copies of The Code available with which to supply any new ones appointed. There were only a few copies of the Acts of 1885; 1887, 1889, 1891 and 1893. These books are all out of print, and no considerable number can be bought of them; only a copy now and then can be found. No new copies will be printed. The Legislature knew all this, but it did not besitate to create about four thousan'l new magistrates, who ought to have these books and must have them before they can have an idea of their duties. The men appointed are charged with the execution of the law in their townships. They occupy responsible positions, and many of them are farmers who have not pretended to study the law. They must for six years administer justice between man and man. They are under the sauction of their oaths, and they are responsible for their acts. They must enforce the law, and they must observe and con-Code, to-wit, in the Acts of 1885-

form to the law. The law is contained in The Code, and the acts passed since the adoption of The '87-'89-'91-'93-'95-six volumes besides The Code. These magistrates are sworn to execute this law, and then the Legislature does not provide them with the means of knowing the law. It is true that the act creating the new magistrates (three to every town. ship) provides that they shall be furnished books, but it makes no appropriation, and even if it did the books could not be bought if they did not exist. They are not for sale. There are none except those in use, and none could be obtained unless the State were to print them, It has not done this.

Worse still, the Legislature not only did not print any new volumes of The Code and four acts since 1883, but it made no provision for any more of the Acts of on Main screet in house recently 1895 to be printed than heretofore; that is, it deliberately contemplated that its new magistrates should have no books

Caligula, the Roman despot, sought to entrap his people into violations of the law and thus enable him to punish them. He bad the laws inscribed in small characters and pasted high up on the pillar in the Forum, thinking correct at my own expense any that few people would trouble to climb up and read the law. This Legislature does worse; it creates four thousand officers, many of them ignorant men. swears them to execute the law, and makes no M. Alston and L. W. Egerton, provision whatever for giving them information of the laws which they are sworn to obey and to come to their shop, execute. There never has been any Legislature on the face of the earth but our last which would do such an act.

The men appointed ought to be good men. Many of them are good men. They would do their duty if they knew it. They would like to know what their duties are nally liable for wrongful acts and satisfaction guaranteed, but many of the men appointed done as Justice of the Peace and good what new shop (the old ten pin have but little experience and but upholds a verdict of guilty and limited knowledge of the law. judgment against him. Without books they cannot properly execute these duties.

There was no need for the ap- books, and leaving them surroundpointment of these new magis- ed with such stringent laws, has trates. There were already five or more to each township. These were enough. There was not even any political exigency to excuse their appointment, for the Legis- regret having done so before their lature had already stripped the

magistrates of all their powers and privileges, except the power to try causes, perform the marriage ceremony and attend to the

roads. excuse, these men were made magistrates and turned loose on without means of getting books.

Much trouble may arise from this. Magistrates are a power for good or evil, and ignorance will cause as much trouble as wickedness. A magistrate, if he is ignorant of the law, but with honest purposes and best intentions, may cause much trouble in his neighborhood. He may assume the right to try cases when he has no jurisdiction, and by so doing he will make himself and the officer executing his precepts liable to suit and indictment. He may bind over to court and imprison for want of bail poor men who have committed no crime. He may take bail from persons charged with and guilty of unbailable offenses. He may commit to jail men who ought to be allowed bail. He may make settlements which will not stand in law. He may try cases of which he has no jurisdiction and bind over cases of which he has final jurisdiction. He may issue a claim and delivery proceedings for property of a value exceeding fifty dollars and thereby make bimself and the officer executing his papers liable for trespass.

These are hot vague, hypothetical cases which may never occur, but some of these mistakes, in fact most of them, will be committed every week hereafter those new magistrates. The people will suffer through an increase of litigation and an increase of

The act of the Legislature, besides being infamous to the public, was wrong to the magistrate. The magistrate is placed in a position where, upon a proper application, be must issue his writ, summons or warrant, and if he issue the wrong one, or do a wrongful act, even with honest intentions and BONA FIDE, he becomes liable to a suit for damages and an indictment for criminal offense The law relative to a magistrate's personal liability is carefully laid down in the American and English Encyclopedia of Law, Vol. 12.

"At common law Justices" Courts have no civil jurisdiction; bence, being created by statute and being courts of limited authority, they must at their peril keep within their jurisdiction. If they exceed their authority they are liable, and an honest intention cannot protect them in acting be youd their jurisdiction."

This is the law generally applicable to the States of the Union. In North Carolina the law, is, if anything, more stringent 'than

In the case of Cahoon v. Speed and others, Jones' Law, Vol. 2, page 132, our Supreme Court found that the magistrate, Speed, had wrongfully issued a search warrant for a runaway negro, and that the constable and others executed the search warrant bonestly believing he had the right to issue it in that case, and all his intentions were good, and that the constable in serving it thought he was only doing his duty. But the Court further held that these acts made the magistrate and constable liable in damages to Cahoon, and sustained a verdict of damages awarded by the jury to Caboon against them.

In the case of State v. Sneed, 84 N. C., 816, our Supreme Court holds Sneed, a magistrate, crimi-

The conduct of the Legislature in making so many new Justices and failing to provide them with the appearance of being utter folly or wanton cruelty.

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