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OF TRIBULATION.

MAYOR YARBOROUGH TOUCHES HIS PATRONS GENTLY.

Law-Breakers May Expect, lowever, to Get What's Coming to Them When They Appear in his Court.

since our last report of the prolings in the "Hall of Tribulation" number of those persons who seem to posses the "fear of the law" have appeared at the "bar of justice" to give an account of their short-commgs, and as a consequence the town tressury received some additional funds. Mayor Yarborough deals with his patrons gently, but firmly, and his impartiality exhibits itself in all cases.

The first on the list we have to report is Frank Brown and his offense was for violation of ordiance No 23, which covers all cases of disorderly conduct within the corporate limits-Frank's disorderly conduct was brought on from the usual cause-· booke" - and he was assessed the sum of \$3.75.

W. II. Aycocke, came under the same head, and his case being somewhat more aggravated, his assessment was put at at \$5.80.

mitted to the charge of violating "No 23" by being a little too oppressive like a "little tin soldier."

means claim any knowlege of the prophet by that name) and W. H. Moon were visitors to the "Hall" last Saturday evening, charged with creating quite a disturbance. Elijah was adjuded as being the whole of Locust Hill. cause of the "misunderstanding" and after forking over \$9.15, was allow-"Hall" from his heels. Moon was allowed to go-this time.

Geo. Perry, Oscar and Major Stegall filed in the "Hall" and submitted to the complaints against them, which were for engaging in an affary, quiet and good order of the town." They were sorry for it, of courseafter being caught, and Perry's assess-\$3 30, and upon his promise to "keep and stacks it up in the field. the peace" Major was allowed to go.

tent and made such fair promises that his assessment was made light-

Tax Assessment Hearing.

On last Friday Mr. E. C. Beddingfield, representing the corporation commission, came to Louisburg and heard the appeal of the Greenleaf Johnson Lumber Company in regard to the assessment of its property for The company contends that the timber which it owns throughout the county is assessed by admerent rule and at a higher rate than timber owned by the citizens generally, and that this is a discrimination against it. The county commissioners contend that under the act they are required to asand timber separately and timber of the Greenleat Johnson Lumber Company is not asa sum greater than its true Both sides introduced evidence in support of their contentions, which evidence was all taken down and will be passed upon by the cor-Poration commission, which will render its decision later.

The lumber company was repre- 487, last year.

sented by Messrs. Wm. H. Ruffin DISTRIBUTION OF SEEDS. and T. W. Bickett, and the county commissioners by their regular autorney Mr. F. S. Spraill.

U. D. C.

The monthly meeting of the Jos. J. Davis Chapter will be held in the Masonic Hall, on Wednesday, Nov. 6th at 4 o'clock, p. m.

MRS. JORDAN S. BARROW.

MRS. R. H. DAVIS

Sec'y.

Honor Roll.

The following is the honor roll of Ingleside school for October:

MISS SUSIE MACON, Teacher. First Grade-Barnard Edwards, Ollie Dement, Eugene Wilson, Forest Ellington, Gladys Breedlove, Roy Thompson.

Second Grade-Edna Beasley, Julius Collins.

MISS LOULA JARMAN, Teacher. Fourth Grade-Bessie Beal, Dall, s Dement.

T. H. SLEDGE, Teacher. Sixth Grade-Sallie Louise Macon Sallie Lou Macon, Mary Belle Dem-

Seventh Grade-Ethel Williams. Eighth Grade-Willie Macon Wilson Macon.

Hugh Ellington came up and sub- A Franklin County Man Champion Corn Raiser.

We see from a recent issue of the and exacting upon one of his fellow Danbury Reporter, that another citizens, and he was asked to fork Franklin county man has been dubover \$7.35, which he proceeded to do, bed a "champion," and this time the honor falls upon our friend and for-Elijah King, (who could by no mer countyman, Mr. I. Green Ross, who left Franklin several years ago to make his home in Stokes county, We print the article in full:

A representative of the Reporter had "getting together" on the street and the pleasure Friday of driving by the well-kept farm of Mr. I. Green Ross,

Mr. Ross is, to the best information of this paper, the champion up ed to shake the dust of the land corn grower of Stokes county He averaged on his corn fields this year a little over fifty-nine bushels to

It would do many ot our best farmers good to see the farm of Mr. Ross and copy some of his up-to-date and otherwise disturbing the "peace, methods. For instance he has long since abandoned the foolish custom of pulling todder, but after the modes of the advanced farmers of the ment was placed at \$2.60, Oscar's at | South he cuts the whole stalk down

Mr. Ross took one of the poorest Willis Cooke, who decided to tracts of upland in the county, and "paint the town red" last Sunday, by a scientific rotation and cultivabut who fell by the wayside—out of tion, he has got so much strength his buggy-was bagged by Chief into his soils that he is able to do High, as he slumbered, in rear of the some astensihing stunts in wheat Laundry building, and given quarters and corn culture: Mr. Ross does allowed to remian until court opened reason. First, he believes the grow-Monday morning. He was so peni- ing of a weet that is not only of no Mr. Ross thinks there is more money in growing foodstuffs for man and

> Mr. Ross has a pretty place. His barns are nicely painted, and around his acres everywhere is that air of contentment and prosperity that is not always apparent among the estates of our farmers, which is pleasant to look upon.

> on a visit to his people, and it was the pleasure of the editor to shake his hand and to hear him say that he was doing well.-EDITOR TIMES.

Cotton Report.

The complete report of the Census Bureau at Washington on the quantity of cotton of this year's crop ginned up to October 18, shows 4 .-407,055 bales and 24,934 active ginneries. In 1906, there were 4.921.621 bales and 26,126 active ginneries. In this report round bales are counted as half bales.

In the report North Carolina is given 215, 012 bales against 223,427 last year; ginneries 2,323, against 2,

LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU.

All Farmers and Gardeners Who Really Have Use for Seed Can Get Them by Sending in Their Names Now.

During the months of January and for the G. O. P. February there will be a distribution of seeds by the Agricultural Depart- foretold in this correspondence some ment at Washington. It is the de- months ago, so it is to be hoped that sire of the Department that seeds be no Democrat has suffered. The sent to those persons only who really whole miserable business of watered desire to plant them. Heretofore stocks, and frenzied financiers has they have been sent to persons whose been brought about by Republican names were furnished by our tax-legislation protecting the trusts and tisters. Under this plan, of course, the lack of proper laws to protect it has been possible to send to each the people. The boasted prosperity mond. person a small package only, entire- in Wall Street was a thin veneer, ly insufficient in quantity. In many covering the rotten conditions that instances seeds have been sent to have prevailed. Without the govpersons who had no use whatever ernment deposits of nearly \$180,000, for them. Acting upon the sugges | 000, the National Banks would have Department, and before commencing still the people's money is being poura general distribution, it is my desire ed into the same rathole to try and to secure the names and addresses of stem the tide of distress. farmers and gardeners who really loaned for 70 per cent on October desire that seeds be sent to them. 22nd, and the banks even at high A postal card mailed to me at Smith- figures were refusing accommodations field, containing name and address, to their costomers. Many legitimate is all that is necessary; but I would business houses are thus compelled be glad to receive these names during to curtail their transactions, and lines the month of November, if possible. of depositors are refused their own The list of names thus furnished will money by banks and trust companies be supplied with a larger quantity of which had fallen into the hands of

the name of any farmer desiring the es himself as prepared to go to any Agricultural Year book. This is a length to assist them. At the same valuable publication, supplied by the time the President is declaring that Government at large expense. I he stands firm for the exposure and will be glad to forward the book to punishment of evil doers, while Mr. persons applying for the same until Cortelyon is dickering with the frenmy allotment is exhausted.

By publishing this communication you will confer a favor upon me, and, I hope, also upon many of the people of Fr nklin county.

Respectfully, EDWARD W. POU. Smithfield, N. C., Oct, 29th, 1907.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Oct 24, 1907 The return of the President to Washington will be the signal for many of the cookoo Republican statesman to show up at the Nationin the "town hotel," where he was not plant tobacco for more than one al Capital and receive instructions how to thwart the reactionaries on the impending factional fight when use to mankind, but a positive det- Congress meets. As both sides are riment to the health of those who adepts in strategy and the distribuuse it, to be a moral wrong. Second, tion of spoils, there will be much pulling and hauling before the average Republican Congressman dares to take sides. On the one hand will be the President with his postoffices. Internal Revenue officers and other appointments, and all the vast power for coercion that the chief executive of the United States possesses. On the other hand will be Speaker o Mr. Ross was here a few weeks the House of Representatives, who not only appoints the committees, but has power to hinder, or hasten any bill, and sole power to accord recognition to those only who it suits him to. Added to the power of the Speaker is the distribution of the House offices to be filled, some hundreds of them, mostly with large salaries and but little labor to perform. Nor is this all, for the Repubhean Congressional Committee is the official holder of the "dough bag" and can distribute or withhold to candidates the contributions of the corporations and protected monopol-

spoils of office and the enormous corruption fund of the party at stake, the fight will be bitter and prolong-CONGRESSMAN POU WOULD ed. It must not be understood that those Republican statesmen will openly fly at each others throats, far from it. On the face of things they will be most suave, and polite and "the gentleman from New York" will appear anxions and willing to serve his friend, "the gentleman from Iowa," while secretly cussing him as EDITOR FRANKLIN TIMES-DEAR a traitor to his party and its principles. Such is the presesent outlook

The panic in Wall Street was

tion of officials of the Agricultural been hard pushed months ago and seeds than heretofore, and before a mere speculators. The Republican general list of names is sent in to the Administration has been boosting Department. This plan of distributing this rotten condition of affairs for seeds has been followed in the Wast fear that a parie would hurt the parfor several years, and is recommend- ty. Now the panie is come, the Seced by officials of the Department of retary of the Treasury poets over to New York, and is in conference with Also I would be gald to receive the Wall Street bankers and express

> zied financiers. With this panic on their hands and general business depression impending, and the factional fight in the ranks of the Republicans, comes the Democratic opportunity to blanin control of the government. But thereis a so a fly in the Democratic wintment that may prevent success. Un less the party can agree upon a dan didate who will receive the pordial support of the discordant elements that has defeated it in the past, it will again be unsuccessful. The result of the presidential election depends up on the vote of three or four doub f. States such as New York, New J. r sey, Maryland, Rhode Island . h Delaware, and it is essential that at ticket must be satisfactory to 1)-unicrats and Independent voters those and perhaps other States

> Who can best unite the party? and be the most available concellate. is the question that Democrate must settle when electing delegates to represent them at the National Con-

Fortunately the Democrats are divided on essentials. The Democrace is a unit on pariff ref or a and opposition to protecting the trusts, while it believes in I die Rale and State Rights an is opposed to stretching the Constitution. therefore there should be no confliet on a platform that all Democrats can agree upon as use doctrines of the party. With an available candidate it certainly looks to be the opportunity of the Demicrats to wipe out their misfortunes of the past twelve years and redeem the country from existing evils

THE Tobacco Growers Association which met in Shelbyville, Ky, this ies that are so necessary for use in week, urges the burly tobacco farmthe close congressional districts, ers not to raise any of the weed next tim great success. He deserves all With the Presidency and all the year, in order to get better prices

MOVING PEOPLE.

THEIR MOVEMENTS IN AND OUT 'OF TOWN.

And Those Who Come and Go. Some for Pleasure, Some for Business and a Large Number Because They Like It.

Mr. Sam Cooper, of Norwood, N C, is visiting his people here.

Mrs. C. E. Johnson returned Wed needay from a visit to Wendell, Messrs. W. F. Beasley and A. K.

Perry went to Raleigh Tuesday. Mr. C. B. Avent made a short

business trip to Durham this week. Mr. F. S. Spruill and family are at the Jamestown Exposition this week. T. H. Lacy, Esq., returned this week from a short trip to Rich-

Dr. T. D. Tyson and family, of Mebane, are visiting at Mr. W. E. White's.

Mrs. F. P. Johnson, of Rocky Mount, is visiting her son, Mr. A. F.

Mr. M. S. Davis and Mrs. R . 7 Egerton returned this week from the

Messrs, T. W. Bickett and K. P. Hill made business trips to Raleigh Miss Eleanor Cooke left one day

this week to visit friends in Salisbury and Greensboro. Mr. J. W. Winston, one Youngsville's pushing merchants, was

in town Wednesday.

Harris are among those who went to the Exposition this week. Mr. B. B. Massenburg and wife returned Monday from a visit to their

daughter, Mrs. Carroll, at Warsaw. Miss Ella Harris, who is teaching in the Graded School at Youngsville, was a guest of Mrs. B. B. Perry last Saturday.

The editor was pleased to shake the hand of "Col." R. O. Bisnett, who snent Monday in Louisburg. His headquarters are now at Weldon.

Mr. W. M. Sutherlin, of Birminghain, Ma, who has been visiting Mrs. R. C. Williams, his aunt, returned to his home one day this week.

Viss Onnie Tunker, who recently accounted a position as teacher in the ligh School at Kittrell, spent last Sourday and Sonday with her per-

Mr. H. D. Egerton and wife and ma Robert and Walter, Mr. R. W. Indson and wife, and Mr. A. D. Williams and little daughters, J. n is and Mamie, left Tuesday for the Jamestown Exposition.

Dr. D. T. Smithwick returned Wednesday from Polkton, Polk county, where he was called to the sick bed of his aged mother. We regret to learn that she is set quite ill and that linges for her early recovery

His friends tro pleased to see Mr A. W. Alston linck home again. He returned last Saturday from St. Vincent's hapital, Norfolk, where he has been for scentment, the past several weeks. While still a little weak we are glad to state that indications point to an early restoration to his

Mr. B. B. Bobbitt, editor of the Long Branch Record, arrived last Sunday to visit his parents, near Mandeville. It is pleasing to the edfor of the Times to know that the bright Franklin county young man is meeting with success, and that his labors in the newspaper world are being so highly appreciated.

Mr. H. E. Hight, who has a post tion with the American Tobacco Co. was called to Durham this week with a view of preparing himself to repreforeign countries. His friends rethat is coming to him.

Other People's Opinions.

(By the Jayenile.) SYD GOES TO THE STATE

It was Turniar that uncle Syd went to the Fair. It was Friday when he returned. He was in gold shape when he same into the front room to say good live and mk if there was anything mother or eleter desired him to hring home, when he returned. "Syd," said my mother, "you are real handsome, sure; I'm proud of you? "Not specially handsome," he replied; "but pretty darmed genteel, I think myself,"

"Uncle dear," said my mater, whom we call Roxie, why will you wear mustache when they are so satisquated and out of style. I do think a cleanly shaven face brings out the character lines so clearly and is an UT-TO-DATE" If you don't share, I'll not kiss you any more." "Maybe I'm not "UP-TO-DATE" as gon sav, but I'm not following the style of a tailor's fashion plate, where all the fames are out alike and the faces look like they had been chopped out with a hand axe. A good many of your cleaned shaved 'upnics' would pass for more if the character lines were not so well brought out. As for kissing me, little miss, you'll be doing that when this old mustache is a lot whiter than it is now. Besides I can remember the time, the placeyes the time and the place, when as pretty a girl assever eat by the brook side and best its innocent waters with a fishing rod, said she of had as soon as eat an egg without salt as to kiss-as to have a beau without a mustache. Now there's Mesers, W. H. Furgureon and Rex your father trying to keep ur-ro-PATE and your mother knows he looks like he had been chisoled, evereince he cut off his beard."

"Well, well," my father snewered, "when we are in Rome we must do sar Bome dous. Cleanliness in neater than a beard"

"Now, Now," said uncle Syd, "I know I can't wait for your pot of quotations to simmer down, so I'm off. The train is due in forty minuted and it will take tifteen of that to drive it and the remainder of the time to see whose around. Good bye, everybody." However he hid not reached the buggy when Roxie trying, woman like, to get the last word, called after him: "Look out for me Thursday-I may come, I can't tell yet, you'll see me if I do I'd like to come one day, just for fun, if anybody's coming that I

"On I can't fail to see you,"he said laughingly - I'll know your escort, he's unmistakable. When he first gets 'n I'd recognize him by the shapelees bundle of goods he wears for pasts. ills nands and srms will be mostly concealed in his pockets, extending to right and left the surplusage of cassimere, and assuring him from time to tope that he still lives; moves and occupies that two- rouged balloon, a! ha! Better go with the fellow that on already assed you. He's straight loow. He bas shew tray a storle'll hear two stalks in a hill and boil all the way to the top. He may not can in on the first quarter, I ut he's climbing up a solid post and he'd out the best at the shackin." chave; uncle Syd" she said, and ran up the steps singing,

"I'm as happy as a flower That eme the morning dew, For I know a tittle fellow And he's got the money too."

And so he drove away and will hear about the fair when he returns

Fine Fox Chase.

Measts, W. H. Allen, of Louisburg, J. S. Yarboro, John Sandling and Rutus Brown, of Franklinton and Mr. Gooch, of Granville, had a fine for chase Wednesday morning, enteking