

FRANKLIN TIMES.

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MR. KITCHEN SPEAKS.

A LARGE CROWD GREETS HIM IN LOUISBURG.

He Speaks for two Hours in the Opera House and is Given a Respectful Hearing—Receives Much Applause.

Hon. W. W. Kitchen, candidate for Governor, filled his appointment in Louisburg yesterday evening, and spoke to a large crowd in the Opera House, nearly every available seat being filled. He was introduced in a very eloquent manner by Mr. Ben T. Holden, and when he arose to speak was loudly applauded.

After thanking his eloquent young friend for his kind introduction he began his speech by stating briefly the position of the Democratic party as to Trusts and Corporations, and his own attitude toward them.

He said he was not an enemy to any legitimate enterprise and his record was clear upon these, as well upon other public questions. His reference to William Jennings Bryan as the party's great leader, received loud and continued applause.

It is impossible, on account of lack of time and space, to give anything like a synopsis of Mr. Kitchen's speech, which was about two hours in length, and our readers who did not hear it will have to content themselves with this brief account. Mr. Kitchen is one of the best speakers in the State, and always draws a crowd where he is known. He makes an aggressive speech, and uses mighty plain talk regarding the charges that have been brought against him by some of those who are opposing him. He endeavored to explain and answer the charges that had been made against him by certain newspapers in the State, and that he did so to the satisfaction of his audience was evidenced by the applause given him.

Don't Pull Them Down.

A slandering tongue is more to be dreaded than the most loathsome reptile that crawls upon the face of the earth for he will give warning before he strikes you—but a slanderer—never. Let a man or woman start on the downward road to ruin and we are all prone to step aside and cry out, "slide on, slide on to destruction," instead of stretching out the hand of brotherly love and staying their progress, we stand by and let them slide. He who can stoop down and lift up his fallen brother from the mire and place him on his feet and whisper sweet counsel in his ear and bid him go and lead a better life, is truly a benefactor to the race.—Selected.

Death.

On the morning of June the 6th at 7 o'clock the death angel visited the home of Mr. J. H. Griffin and took therefrom his loving wife Elizabeth age 56 years. She was a loving mother and a true member of the Baptist church, and always proved to be a true Christian. The burial service was held by Rev. John Sledge, the pastor of her church. She always tried to do her duty at home and to her neighbors.

She has now entered the pearly gates and is at rest where there will be no pain or sorrow. She leaves a husband, six children and three sisters.

All is Vanity.

A certain editor retired from journalism and his "good-by" is chronicled in the following language: The undersigned retires from the pa-

per with the conviction that all is vanity. From the hour his paper was started to the present time he has been solicited to lie on every given subject, and can't remember having told a wholesome truth without diminishing his subscription list or making an enemy. Under these circumstances of trial, and having a thorough contempt for himself, he retires in order to recruit his moral constitution.

He played in hard luck.

What Makes A Home.

Did it ever occur to you that all roads lead to home?

Every avenue of enterprise has its conception in the home.

No man is considered a complete success who does not marry and make a home.

This being the case, one would naturally suppose that great care and foresight would be utilized in the making of one's home.

But many men in choosing a wife confine their efforts to selecting a girl who has some knowledge of house keeping and cooking, but 'tis not all by any means—a sunny disposition and a willingness to do all things to advance the interests of her husband and home is above all things necessary.

Young people who marry are wise if they allow themselves a deep look into the future. They cannot help the wreckage of many homes—ruined by peevish selfish wives—or by brutality and neglect of husband and often an utter disregard of the marriage vows, inasmuch as they have forgotten to cherish and love each other in sickness and in health.

Many a bright, happy girl is, by wrong mating, reduced to a weak submission or a dull routine of life that has taken all her beauty and spirit from her, and left her a listless, faded old woman at 35 or 40 years. While on the other hand, men are often bowed and bent with toil that never ceased only when night shuts them in between the walls of an ill kept house where the listless woman absent mindedly prepares the untidy suppers.

Marriages.

During the month of May the Register of Deeds issued licenses to the following couples:

WHITE—Charlie D. Hicks and Claudie Wheeler, Jno. B. Johnson and Gertrude Overby, Rufus W. Long and Lois May Wilson, Lonnie W. McGehee and Meeter A. Pruitt, Callie Powell and Amanda Upchurch, Sidney Perry and Caddie Weaver, Eddie Richardson and Lizzie Beddingfield.

COLORED—Norman Bass and Ada Hicks, Richard Campbell and Annie Mitchell, Al Davis and Annie Davis, John Henderson and Mary J. Stokes, Lazarus Neal and Sara Williams, Buck Perry and Nettie Pettiford, Jim Strickland and Minnie Davis.

The People's Candidate.

Apart from and political views and considerations, it must be an agreeable thought to every lover of civic righteousness in North Carolina that we have in the present gubernatorial campaign a striking illustration of the force of high character and strong individuality in the growing strength of Hon. Ashley Horne, who is known as the "people's candidate" for the nomination. He has absolutely no political machine behind him, nor any political prestige to be used in his favor. He has been nothing but a hardworking business man with an eye single to the upbuilding of the State and the promotion of civic righteousness in every department of activity. Yet he is developing a strength which is a surprise to the whole State. An individuality based on sterling character is always a strong factor in any campaign, political or otherwise.—Raleigh Christian Advocate.

LET THE BOYS MAKE THEMSELVES.

There are Just as Many Future Millionaires Blacking Boots and Selling Papers Today as There Ever Were.

Every generation of successful men is possessed with the idea that it had exceptional abilities or exceptional chances, the like of which the world will never know again. But the word goes on, wealthy men die and more men of equal or greater wealth succeed them.

There never yet was a period in the world's history when pluck, energy and industry, coupled with shrewd business sense, could not climb the rugged steep which leads to fortune. Boys and men must work always and wait often if they would win "in the fierce race for wealth." But working or waiting they will win if they seize their opportunities when these offer and ability to profit by them when they are seized. What we insist on in this question of "What Shall We Do With Our Boys?" Is that they shall be given an English education and then let them do for themselves. Give them the oyster knife and let them seek the oyster fortune and operate it. If they can't do this the chances are ten to one that they would not have sufficient "git up and git" to take advantage of fortune if brought to them on a half shell.

Just now there is altogether too much solicitude of the parents as to what they will do with our boys, which leaves the impression on the minds of the young gentlemen of the period that something has got to be done for them, instead of encouraging the more manly thought that they must do for themselves. There is no reason to suppose that the channels to competence and wealth are fewer and more difficult than they were years ago.

In Loving Memory.

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wood on June, 6th and took from their loving hands their dear little babe Annie Bell to a heaven of rest.

The morning bells of her short existence were echoing through the woodlands of time. The song of her life was soon hushed into silence, but it was not sung in vain.

She was nine months and sixteen days old. She was so bright and sweet we can not realize why she was taken away, but if we look on the brighter side and say, "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away."

Over the new grave plant the evergreen flowers and may you water them with your tears, day by day, hand in hand your way heavenward and in that summer land you will find your dear little Annie Bell in Jesus' arms, and he will show you that his way was best.

Baby's gone the cradle's empty,
Light and sunshine of your home,
In the mansion's fair and golden,
Now her little foot steps roam.

There your darling waits and watches,

All the loving ones to greet;
Baby's gone cradle's empty,

But oh! the joy when you shall meet in that dear home above.

A FRIEND.

—If you think you are wise and well informed, just see if you can answer these questions: You have seen hundreds of white horses. Why did you never see a white colt? Why does a horse eat grass backward and a cow forward? Why does a hop vine twine to the left and a bean vine to the right? Why does a horse, when staked out by rope, unwind the rope, while a cow winds it up into hard kinks? Why does a horse get up on his front feet first, and a cow on her hind feet? And why does a dog always turn round three times before he lies down?

THE MOVING PEOPLE.

THEIR MOVEMENTS IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

Those Who Have Visited Louisburg the Past Week—Those Who Have Gone Elsewhere for Business or Pleasure.

Mrs. Willie Hester, returned Tuesday from a trip to Manson.

Miss Nan Hight attended Commencement at Trinity this week.

Mr. Edwin Malone, of Havana, Cuba, is visiting his people here.

Mr. C. H. Martin, Private Secretary to Hon. E. W. Pou, is in town.

Miss Anna Howell, of Tarboro is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. S. Clifton.

Miss Mattie Bynum Hester left this week to visit her father at Goldsboro.

Miss Mattie Hester returned this week from a visit to relatives in Durham.

Mrs. T. B. Wilder and children left Wednesday for a visit to Jackson Springs.

Mr. Eugene Newell arrived home last week from Chapel Hill, to spend his vacation.

Mr. B. G. Hicks was called to Warren one day this week on account of the illness of his sister.

Mr. Oscar Gregory attended the unveiling of the Washington Dika Monument at Durham this week.

Mrs. B. B. Perry returned Wednesday from Norfolk, and reports Mr. Perry as getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Allen are attending the commencement exercises at Trinity College at Durham this week.

Mrs. H. E. House, who has been visiting her mother Mrs. Fannie Webb, at Mapleville, has returned to her home in Halifax.

Mr. C. K. Cooke attended the annual meeting of the Knights of Pythias of the State, which was held in Raleigh this week.

Mr. Henry Bowden, who has been taking a course at a business college in Baltimore, returned home Tuesday to spend his vacation.

Mr. Bennett H. Perry and Mrs. Fannie Perry, of Henderson, were visitors to Louisburg this week, guests of Mrs. R. P. Taylor.

Mr. E. L. Travis, of Halifax, was here this week in the interest of Hon. W. W. Kitchen for Governor. He went away well pleased with the situation.

Hon. Claude Kitchen, the able and popular Congressman from the 2nd district, was in Louisburg this week in the interest of his brother, Hon. W. W. Kitchen, candidate for Governor.

Dr. R. F. Yarbrough returned on Monday from Norfolk where he went to accompany Mr. B. B. Perry and Miss Ruth Mann, both of whom were operated upon for appendicitis, at St. Vincent's. Mrs. Perry also accompanied them.

Dr. J. O. Coppedge, who recently graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Baltimore, passed through this week for Greensboro, where he will apply to the State Medical Board for license to practice his profession.

Mr. F. S. Spruill and family leave to-day for their new home in Rocky Mount. He also shipped all of his household goods this week. Our people regret to see them depart, and the Times wishes for them much happiness and success in their new home.

Mr. T. A. Person, of Greenville, Mr. Eugene Person, of Macon, Ga., and Mrs. P. H. Mangum, of Wake Forest, who were called here on account of the illness of their brother J. M. Person, have all returned home. We are glad to state that Joe is rapidly recovering.

A recent issue of the Greenville Reflector says: Mr. T. A. Person, who has been buying tobacco for the past two years on the Greenville market, is now making preparation to put in an up-to-date steam plant. This will be of large capacity and the most improved machinery, his business having grown so much since his stay on the Greenville market as to compel him to put in a large steam plant. He will in the future make Greenville his permanent home. Mr. Person has been for the past fifteen years, prior to coming to Greenville buying tobacco on the Louisburg market.

Laughter and Digestion.

Success Magazine.

That a normal mind is really a basis of good digestion is shown by the remarkable sensitiveness of the digestive process to mental conditions. Sudden sorrow, bad news, disaster, great loss of property or friends, great disappointments not only arrest all the digestive processes but even suspend the formation of the gastric juices.

It has been shown that when the gastric follicles are distended and the gastric juices flowing freely from them, when one is hungry and eating with that relish, the sudden receipt of bad news completely become paralyzed, dry, feverish, and food will remain in the stomach for many hours with the digestive processes absolutely suspended.

The digestion seems to be dependent upon the condition of the mind. Often our passing moods hasten or retard digestion.

We often hear people, especially delicate women who have nervous dyspepsia, say that they can go out to late suppers or banquets and eat heartily of all sorts of incongruous foods without feeling any inconvenience afterward.

They do not realize that it is due to the change in the mental attitude. They have had a good time; they have enjoyed themselves. The lively conversation, the jokes that caused them to laugh heartily, the bright, cheerful environment completely changed the mental attitude, and, of course, these conditions were reflected in the digestion and every other part of the system. Laughter and good cheer are enemies of dyspepsia. Anything which will divert the dyspeptic's mind from his ailments will improve his digestion. When they were at home worrying over their health, swallowing a little dyspepsia, with every mouthful of food, of course these women could not assimilate their food. But when they were having a jolly good time, they forgot their ailments and were surprised afterwards to find that they had enjoyed their food. The whole process is mental.

People who go to health resorts attribute their improvement to change of air or to the waters they drink, when as a matter of fact, it has probably been wrought by change of environments, change of mental suggestion, as much as by the change of air or water.

Spring waters, mountains or sea air, often get a great deal of credit which is due to recreation—good, wholesome fun. When people go away on vacations or little outings they go for the purpose of enjoying themselves, and of course, they are benefited.

THE STAGES OF LIFE.

From the Cradle to the Grave.

The question "What is Life?" has been asked many times, but it has seldom been answered in the manner chosen by a Parisian medical man in French Journal of Health. He has denied life in terms of disease, and his analysis proceeds thus:

First Year—Infantile complaints and vaccination.

Second Year—Teething, eruptive

infantile cholera and convulsions.

Third Year—Diphtheria, whooping cough and bronchitis.

Fourth Year—Scarlatina and meningitis.

Fifth Year—Measles.

By now, he says, half the children are dead. The others live on as follows:

Seventh Year—Mumps.

Tenth Year—Typhoid.

Sixteenth Year—Chlorosis and spinal irritation.

Eighteenth Year—Neurasthenia.

Twentieth Year—Cephalalgia, alcoholism and vertigo.

Twenty-fifth Year—Marriage (including among the diseases.)

Thirtieth Year—Dyspepsia and nervous asthenia.

Thirty-fifth Year—Pneumonia.

Forty-fifth Year—Lambago and falling sight.

Fifty-fifth Year—Rheumatism and baldness.

Sixtieth Year—Amnesia, loss of teeth, hardening of arteries.

Sixty-fifth Year—Apoplexy.

Seventieth Year—Amblyopia, deafness; general debility, loss of tone in the digestive organs, gouty rheumatism.

Seventy-fifth Year—Death.

Memorial.

Again has it become the solemn task of Ionia Lodge No. 217 A. F. & A. M., to record this demise of another one of its members that of Brother J. Skidmore Hunt at his 66th year, which event occurred at his home on April 29th 1908. Bro. Hunt was made a Mason at Franklin, N. C. in 1855 and when Ionia Lodge was established at Kittrell he demitted and became one of the Charter members.

For fifty three years he was an "upright mason," which characterized his life in every phase of it; and his end was peace.

The church, state, home and Lodge have thus been bereft.

We therefore resolve that our sympathies are hereby extended to his bereaved children; that we shall miss his co-operation with us at the Lodge where for more than thirty years he was the faithful Tyler; that a copy of these resolutions be furnished the home and also spread same upon our minutes; that Orphan Friend and FRANKLIN TIMES be furnished with a copy with request for publication.

Respectfully submitted,
THOMAS CRUDUP,
Committee J. MOSES WOODSLEY,
H. G. STANLEY,
Kittrell N. C. June 4th, 1908.

SEA SHORE EXCURSION.

Raleigh-Durham-Oxford-Louisburg-Weldon, and Intermediate Points to Portsmouth-Norfolk, Tuesday, June 16th-18th.

Round-trip rate from Louisburg to Portsmouth-Norfolk and return on this excursion will be \$2.00. Train will leave 9:45 a. m., arriving at Portsmouth 2:30 p. m., Tuesday afternoon, June 16th; returning, will leave Portsmouth Thursday, June 18th, at 9:00 a. m. Through coaches from Durham, Raleigh, Oxford, and Louisburg, and vestibule reserved seat coach from Raleigh, each \$1.00 (50 cents extra in each direction. Coaches attached for colored people children under twelve years half rate, under five free.

For additional information apply to your agent, or address C. H. Gattis, T. P. A., S. A. L. Ry., Raleigh, N. C.

The wheat crop this year is not points above the ten-year average. Of course the Republicans have done it. But they didn't produce the yield of 1907; did they?