

ONE YEAR, \$1.00  
SIX MONTHS, .75  
THREE MONTHS, .35

FRIDAY, MAY 21st, 1909.

Of course almost everybody in reach went to Charlotte yesterday, except the "sore-headed" and disgruntled Republicans. They just simply had "important business" else where.

THE Republicans are still "howling" over the appointment of Judge Connor to the Federal Judgeship. If we belonged to that party and were a lawyer of "ability," we'd howl too. It is simply "scandalous" and the President hadn't ought to have done it.

THE United States Senate is still pegging away at the Tariff bill, and from present indications the Republicans are as determined as ever to continue to keep up a "protective" tariff law, in order to make "the rich richer and the poor poorer." This thing can't last much longer and we expect to see a "reckoning" in the not very distant future.

THE Raleigh News-Observer has entered upon its 88th volume, and in its "old age," is more vigorous and shows signs of more vitality than when in its teens. Under the editorship of Josephus Daniels it has grown to be one of the "livest" and most influential newspapers of the State. On all public questions, moral or otherwise, the paper always takes a bold stand, and in a great majority of cases generally lands on the "right side." The News-Observer has done great things for Raleigh and the State, and the TIMES wishes for it and its editor many more years of usefulness.

A DURHAM dispatch to the daily papers under date of May 14th says: Rev. Dr. E. A. Yates, aged 80, and one of the two ministers admitted to the North Carolina Conference 49 years ago, dropped dead this afternoon at 4 o'clock while reading a newspaper on the front porch of the Sans Souci Hotel. He had been fairly well and came up town this morning. He died without warning and nothing could be done for him. He was made lecturer on the Bible in Trinity College nine years ago, and retired from active ministry then, but never took superannuation. During his time he was accounted one of the greatest Methodist preachers and never gave up work entirely.

## A COUNTY MAP.

It will be a source of gratification to a great many people to know that there is a good chance of getting an accurate map of Franklin county. The need for one has been made manifest time and time again but the county authorities have not thought it wise to incur the expense. However Supt. R. B. White has secured through Dr. J. H. Pratt, State Geologist, a proposition from the United States Government which opens up the way to securing a thoroughly reliable map at practically no expense to the county.

The government offers to have the necessary surveys made and to pay one-half the cost. It will pay all the cost of engraving the plates and printing the maps and furnish the county with 300 copies. This work will be done by government engineers and will be highly accurate. The map would show all roads, streams, township and district lines, churches and houses in the country, and would be in every way reliable. The county could in all probability sell enough copies to pay for its share of the cost.

Both the Commissioners and the Board of Education would find such a map both a time and money saver. Many of the township lines are uncertain. Disputes arise and committees have to be sent to the place when a map would settle the whole trouble in a few minutes. As an advertisement for the county it would be worth all it will cost. It is to be hoped that the Commission-

ers and Board of Education will take immediate advantage of this fortunate opportunity.

## BICKETT'S NEW LAW AS TO MARRIAGE

In his address at the graded school Tuesday night, Mr. Bickett said, according to the Shelby Star, that if he was a Candidate, that he would have a Legislature of his own and the first law passed, would be one establishing a cooking school in every township. The next would require every girl to graduate from that school before license could be issued for her marriage. The Star adds that when this Bickett doctrine was enunciated, "the girls looked serious and the boys laughed out."

Mr. Bickett is a brilliant speaker and an able lawyer, but he does not display his usual judgment when he proposes to lay restriction upon the time when a woman may marry. He is old enough to know better.

"When she will, she will, and you may depend on it;  
And when she wont, she wont,  
And there's an end on it."

Commenting on the above the News-Observer adds:

All the same, while Mr. Bickett dared not when in the Legislature introduce a bill to carry out the new requirement he now so boldly advocates, it would be a big thing for North Carolina now and in all its future if the girls of their own motion would all learn the chemistry and the practice of cooking. It is an art and takes brains and experience for success. When one reflects upon how much depends for health and capacity for work upon nourishing well-prepared food, the surprise is that more attention has not been paid to the science of cooking. One tenth of the time given to practicing on the piano (often shut up after marriage) placed in practicing upon the cook-stove would have doubled the productive power of the people of the State and increased the length of life half a dozen years. The average age of an individual in North Carolina is under forty-five. Dr. Styles says get rid of the hook worm and it will be increased, as well as the capacity to labor. Dr. Brooks says tuberculosis is the chief foe of the people. Dr. Lewis tells us of the ravages of typhoid. All three of these diseases are said to be preventable. Let us all help to eradicate these foes of the human race but where tuberculosis has killed its thousands bad cooking has killed its ten thousands. Bad cooking is the chief bane of the State, and if that is banished, the power to labor will be increased and life will be lengthened.

We are with you, Mr. Attorney-General in willingness to wage a campaign for good cooking, but it must be based upon appeal and entreaty. You may lead a woman a mile; you cannot drive her an inch.

## JUDGE COOKE NOT A CANDIDATE.

The following letter has been received from Mr. Wm. H. Ruffin, of the Louisburg bar:

"I understand that the appointment of Judge Charles M. Cooke, of Franklin county, to fill the vacancy to be caused by the resignation of Mr. Justice Connor on the Supreme court bench is being advocated in various parts of the state. The Franklin county bar reserved its endorsement for this appointment for Judge Cooke, but being advised by him that he did not aspire to the position and did not desire his appointment to be advocated by any one, the Franklin bar endorsed Judge W. R. Allen, of Goldsboro, for the appointment."

We take the above from the News-Observer of yesterday, which explains itself. Had Judge Cooke allowed it no doubt a very large number of the legal profession of the State would have urged the Governor to appoint him. Those who are in a position to know say that Judge Cooke is one of the best equipped men, from a legal standpoint, in the State for the Supreme Court bench. His elevation to the Supreme Court bench would be a further recognition of his great legal learning, and as a member of that able body Judge Cooke would be an honor to the State.

## HOG AND HOMINY.

Those North Carolina farmers who lived at home and boarded at the same place thrived best even when cotton was high and bread and wheat were cheap, when a pound of cotton would pay for a pound of the very best meat, this old song—a Tar River classic—composed by the late Dossey Battle, Esq., was full of sense:

"A pound of cotton for a pound of meat

Is really very fear eating,  
And a man who raises all cotton and no meat

Deserves a gentle beating."  
If that were true in those days, how much more is it true now with wheat and meat of all kinds soaring upward and cotton hugging ten cents and under! The Wadesboro Messenger and Intelligencer, published in a county that has no superior in the world in raising cotton, departs from a long habit and for once gives farmers advice—and good advice—when it says:

"Flour, corn and corn meal are all so dear that it would be almost suicidal on the part of our farmers not to increase the acreage planted in corn this year. This paper does not make a practice of advising farmers as to the manner in which they should conduct their business, but notwithstanding this, we feel sure all of them will agree with us in saying that to depend upon cotton to buy the necessities of life at present prices, would be a risky thing to do. Full cribs, fat porkers and good cows mean prosperity, and the way to have them is to decrease the acreage planted in cotton, enter the corn contest and make a big crop of this cereal."

Good hog and hominy! Let that be the slogan for 1910. The farmer who does that will be able to defy the bulls and bears and also the tobacco trust.—News and Observer.

## ESSAYISTS FOR PRESS CONVENTION.

The following gentlemen have been appointed to read papers on the subjects named at the coming Press Convention at Hendersonville June 23 and 24, and nearly all of them have accepted:

"The Future of North Carolina, and the Part to Be Played Therein by the Press"—Archibald Johnson, of Charity and Children.

"Is the Cash in Advance System the Best for a Country Weekly?"—W. F. Swarrington, of the Edenton Transcript.

"The Editor as a Town Boaster"—J. J. Farris, of the High Point Enterprise.

"Reminiscences of Early Days of the North Carolina Press Association"—J. A. Robinson, of the Durham Sun.

"Relation of the Press Toward the Good Roads Movement in North Carolina"—H. B. Varner, of the Lexington Dispatch.

"Why Every Editor and Publisher in the State Should Belong to the Press Association"—Rev. J. O. Atkinson, D. D., of the Christian Sun.

"What Can the Country Paper Do to Promote Rural Development?"—Clarence H. Poe, of the Progressive Farmer.

"The Make-Up of a Country Weekly"—R. R. Clark, of the Statesville Landmark.

"Should the Subscription Price of a Country Weekly Be More Than a Dollar a Year?"—Thad R. Manning, of the Henderson Gold Leaf.

"Rapid Fire Shop Talk"—Led by W. C. Hammer, and followed by H. B. Varner, R. M. Phillips, C. H. Poe, H. C. Martin, Thad R. Manning, J. H. King and others.

## SPECTACLES AND EYEGASSES.

If you wear them or need them or have trouble with your eyes, go to see Dr. S. Rapport at the Louisburg Hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday May 25th and 26th. Consultation free.

## To Printers

I have a good 12 x 18 Chandler and Price Jobber, almost as good as new, that can be bought for \$170 f. o. b., Louisburg, N. C.

J. A. THOMAS,  
Louisburg, N. C.

# Notice to Bargain Hunters!

We Will Sell For The Next Thirty Days For Cash Only The Following:

84 pairs of fine ladies Oxfords, mostly small sizes, in Tans, Patent Leathers and Kids at \$1.00 per pair, worth from \$2.25 to \$3.50

Come quick if you wish to take advantage of these extremely low prices for they will last only a short while

69 pairs White Canvas Ladies Oxfords at 75 cents per pair worth from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per pair. All Sizes.

P. S. & K. K. ALLEN

## F. W. Wheless Louisburg Clothier

Now is The Time to Get Your

### Spring Suit, Hat and Slippers

Just Received a Lot of Crossett Patent Leather and Vici Kid Oxfords

### Come Now While You Can Get Your Size

A man never makes anything by waiting. By doing so he always has to buy something he don't want. I am receiving new goods most every day. If you will come now, you may be the lucky one to get just what you want. I am looking for a big lot of

### Working Men's Pants

Something nice enough for Sunday, and will probably last all the year. They will be sold cheap. A big lot of boys Knicker Brocker Kahka Pants at 50 cents.

P. S. I have a Bargain Counter, where you can buy a suit at your own price, and it will surprise you to see what you can buy for so little money. The opportunity is going by every day.

COME NOW