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NUMBER 99

AT TRIBULATION HALL.

MAYOR YARBOROUGH HAS SEVERAL CASES.

For the Past Thirty Days the Mayor's Court has Been Kept Fairly Busy Measuring Justice to Prisoners.

Mayor Yarborough's court has been kept right busy for the past thirty days handing out justice to those who violate the laws. Among those of sufficient importance to mention we notice the following. Thomas Green and Mance Ruffin were presented before the court under charge of fighting on streets and after hearing the troubles from each side the Mayor decided to allow them to contribute to the funds of the town in the amount of \$8.45 each.

Tom Davis was next before His Honor for striking little James King. After Tom had tried to convince the Mayor that it was in self defense and failed he was informed that it would be necessary that he turn over to the town the amount of \$10.00 and costs as a guarantee of good behavior.

Eva Mitchell was then taken before the Mayor to answer to the assault upon another woman with a stick of stove wood. After hearing the evidence in this case the Mayor decided to impress upon Eva that stove wood was not the proper thing to fight with so told her she could turn over \$10.95 to the town and take her liberty.

Charlie Cobb and Tom Massenburg were brought in under charge of an affray, and not being able to convince the Mayor that they were "playing" were touched for \$2.85 each.

Frank Harris for being drunk and disorderly was informed that he would have to make a deposit of \$3.95 and a promise of good behavior in order to receive his liberty.

Clee Yancey for disorderly conduct was relieved of \$5.25, after finding that he could not satisfy the Mayor that it "was not his fault."

Walter Hawkins was required to deposit \$4.00 with the court for being drunk and disorderly.

Fred Satterwhite also had to make a deposit of \$4.75 for being drunk and disorderly on the streets.

Thomas Mitchiner was next under charge of running a blind tiger. In this case Tom might have been innocent but after the equipment that was found in his possession was placed before the Mayor he was told that he would have to explain matters to a judge and jury and was bound over to January court under bond.

Leroy Wright came next also under charge of retailing. Wright claimed his innocence but after the Mayor was informed by Fred Satterwhite that he had purchased the "nooze" upon which he had loaded up with Sunday from Wright, the Mayor also informed Wright that he might not be guilty of the charge but that he had failed to satisfy him to that effect. However he would give him an opportunity to clear himself in a higher court, and bound him over to January court under bond.

The Inauguration of President Robert H. Wright.

The formal opening of the East Carolina Teachers' Training School at Greenville, and the inauguration of President R. H. Wright was an occasion of great moment to the East. Many visitors from various parts of the State were present. There was keen regret that Governor Jarvis, after having wrought uniringly for the establishment of the school, was barred from attending

because of illness. The program was as follows:

Doxology
Prayer, Rev. J. H. Shore.
Address of welcome for Greenville, F. C. Harding.

Address of welcome for the county of Pitt, Col. F. G. James.
Greetings from the faculty, W. H. Ragdale.

Address of welcome for the Board of Trustees, Hon. J. Y. Joyner, Chairman Ex-officio.

Song: "The Old North State."
Address: Col. J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of State.

Inaugural Address: President Robert H. Wright.
Song: "America."

Words of Greeting from Sister Institutions.
Benediction.

While Gov. Kitchin's absence was deplored, Secretary of State, J. Bryan Grimes filled his place well.

Mr. Joyner, as master of ceremonies, was peculiarly happy in his introductions. The speeches were varied and appropriate. The greetings from the sister institutions were especially cordial and inspiring.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble represented the university; Pres. D. H. Hill, A. & M. College; Pres. J. I. Foust, the State Normal; Dr. J. B. Carlyle, Wake Forest; Dr. E. McK. Goodwin, the State School for the deaf and dumb at Morganton, and Pres. F. B. Hobbard, Oxford Seminary. Letters and telegrams of greeting were received from many sources among them, University of Virginia; Harvard, Johns Hopkins, U. S. Commissioner of Education Brown and Secretary of the Peabody Fund.

President Wright's speech was a clear statement of the ideals and purposes of this school, and of the profession of teaching. The American ideal is political freedom; to maintain this ideal, a trained citizenship is important; this training of citizens is in the hands of the teachers, hence it is necessary that teachers should be trained for their profession and only the prepared should be allowed to enter. The school should be the centre of the life of the community and must keep close to the needs of the people. "This school was built by the people, for the people, and may it ever remain with the people as a servant of the people."

The appearance and singing of the student body impressed the audience. The town was decorated in royal purple and old gold, the school colors. All business was suspended during the exercises. Greenville entertained royally the stranger within her gates.

To Our Readers.
We are in receipt of the following letter from the State Department of Agriculture, which explains itself.
Nov. 6th, 1909.

Dear Sir:
There has lately appeared in this state a firm of creamery promoters who are trying to secure stock for co-operative creameries, the plan being to get 50 or 60 men to subscribe \$100 each for the purpose of building and equipping a creamery. The writer's experience teaches that there is not a place in the state where it is safe to put two or three thousand dollars into such a plant much less five or six thousand. The cows must come before the creamery, not the creamery before the cows. It is not safe to establish a creamery unless there is at least 400 cows and these cows must be close enough to the creamery, from two to six miles, so that the expense of getting the cream or milk to the plant is not too great.

At no place in the State is there a sufficient number of cows to warrant the building of a five or six thousand dollar creamery. A number of such creameries were built in Georgia last year, none of which could be called a success and most have been failures, some today are not even running.

The writer is anxious to see creameries established in North Carolina and is doing all he can to advance the dairy industry but an unsuccessful creamery would kill every spark of dairy interest in the community of which it was a part.

Remember that the United States and the State Departments of Agriculture stand ready to give assistance advice along all dairy lines, creameries including. The United States Department of Agriculture is prepared to furnish creamery plans and estimates of building. A creamery for handling hand separator cream, without an ice plant, will cost about \$3,000, with ice plant, about \$4,000. The writer will be glad to assist any community in organizing a creamery provided there is a sufficient number of cows to warrant the undertaking. Remember that all plans, advices and personal assistance, are absolutely free coming through your State and National Departments of Agriculture.

Yours truly,
J. A. CONOVER,
Dairyman.

Approved, W. A. Graham, Commissioner.

Bazaar.
We are requested to state that on or about the first of December a bazaar will be opened in Louisburg for the benefit of the College building fund. And to ask all those wishing to contribute any article such as chickens, eggs, butter, hams, fancy work, bed quilts, or anything else salable to send them to Miss Cora D. Bagley, at Louisburg Female College. Any and all donations will be greatly appreciated and by this means a good many will have an opportunity to help this worthy cause that could not otherwise do so.

Further announcements as to the place and exact date of opening will be given out in a future issue.

Tobacco Market.
The Louisburg tobacco market has been on quite a boom this week. Tuesday being the biggest sale we have had this season. On this day we had a block sale and only two warehouses were able to sell the tobacco on their floors that day. The sale at Harts warehouse had to be carried over to Wednesday. From what we can learn the prices are holding up very good, and general satisfactory prevails. Our warehousemen are doing all they can to get the highest prices for the tobacco sold with them and are extending every courtesy and accommodation they possibly can for the entertainment of their patrons. If you have not tried Louisburg with a load this year, try it. You will not hardly regret your action.

Demonstration.
Mr. R. C. Burton, of Richmond, Va., arrived this week to assist Mr. W. E. White, proprietor of W. E. White Furniture Company in a big White Sewing Machine demonstration which will begin on Monday November 29th. This demonstration will be in charge of Mr. W. T. Fitzpatrick, an expert White Sewing Machine operator, who is sent out direct from the factory. This will be a week in which the ladies of Louisburg and Franklin county can visit the store of the W. E. White Furniture Company, and have many pieces of fancy work done free of charge, and each lady in Franklin and adjoining counties will be extended a special invitation to call to see them. In the space of W. E. White Furniture Co., next week will appear the full announcement of this demonstration which should be found and read by all the ladies especially. Don't fail to look up their ad next week.

Maidens All Forlorn.
The play "Maidens all Forlorn" was given at the college on last Monday night to quite a large and appreciative audience. The little girls did their parts well and deserve much congratulation, and reflects much credit to those who had the management in charge. Twenty dollars was realized to be added to the college building fund.

Mr. R. C. Beck Leaves.
Mr. R. C. Beck, who has been Superintendent of the Louisburg Water and Light plants for nearly four years left Wednesday, accompanied by his wife and little son, for Richmond.

During his stay here Mr. Beck and his good wife made many friends among us who regret very much to learn that they will leave Louisburg to make their home somewhere else, and wish for them abundant success wherever they may locate.

A Complete Outfit.
Chief of Police D. C. High, in making a raid on Thomas Mitchiner, last Saturday morning found in the stripping room of the Harts Warehouse where Mitchiner was working, a complete outfit for the sale of whiskey, which contained a pint cup, funnel, graduate, three beer bottles with one-half pint of corn whiskey

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.

Mr. T. W. Watson returned Wednesday after a short vacation.

Mr. W. D. Morris, of Portsmouth, Va., is visiting Mr. J. S. Lancaster.

Mrs. C. F. Best, of Franklinton, spent yesterday with her people in town.

Mr. Henry Perry, of Henderson, was a visitor to Louisburg the past week.

Mr. V. C. Williams returned home this week from a short visit to his mother near Kittrell.

Miss Annie Pegram returned Wednesday from a visit to friends and relatives in Henderson.

Dr. S. C. Ford and bride arrived in town on Wednesday evening and are visiting his people here.

Dr. A. B. Hawkins, of Raleigh, and who is President of the Farmers and Merchants Bank here, spent several days in town the past week.

Mr. J. L. Bowden and wife and H. C. Bowden, went to Raleigh Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. T. C. Ennis.

Capt. J. H. Finlator, returned Sunday from Greensboro, where he went to attend the funeral of his Aunt, Mrs. Sarah Lumsden.

Little Harry Hollingsworth, who has been in Raleigh for the past three weeks taking the Pasteur treatment, returned home Sunday.

Mr. Hubert Martin, Private Secretary to Senator Lee S. Overman, was in town this week. Hubert has many friends here who are always pleased to have him in their midst.

Messrs. J. S. Lancaster, T. W. Watson and H. C. Bowden went over to Henderson last night to take the degrees in the Chapter. They were accompanied by Messrs. J. W. Hollingsworth and S. P. Boddie.

Military Orders.
Capt. C. H. Banks requests us to state that a meeting of the members of the Louisburg Rifles is ordered for Wednesday, November, 24th, at 8 o'clock p. m., for drilling purposes. And every member is expected to be present or will have to suffer the consequences.

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in each two pint bottles full, one Wine of Cardui bottle with one-half pint in it, and enough empty jugs from two to four gallons to accommodate thirty-five gallons of whiskey. The bottles that were filled had paper and cob stoppers in them and a tumber of empty pint and half pint bottles were also found.

Mitchiner was given a hearing before Mayor Yarborough Saturday morning and upon the presentation of the above article as evidence he was placed under a \$100 bond for his appearance at January court and in default of same he was placed in jail. He afterwards gave bond, and was given his liberty.

The First Savings Bank.
The first savings bank in Boston was the Provident Institution for Savings, established in the year 1816 and still in existence. Indeed, it is probably the richest savings bank in the world. The first bank in our country was established in Philadelphia, in the year 1781. It was incorporated by congress under the name of "The President, Directors, and Company of the Bank of North America." In the year 1784 a bank was opened in Boston which was called the Massachusetts Bank. In the year 1785 the first United States Bank was founded. The founding of savings banks has been one of the best things in the history of our country, for they have stimulated economy, and have afforded the best of all investments for small savings.—Ex.

Lyrics From Cotton Land.
Two years ago last Sunday, John Charles McNeill died, and was buried near the home of his parents in Scotland county, but he is not forgotten, for he left behind him a monument more lasting than stone. The friends of the charming young Scotchman with the poetic gift did not begin to realize his real worth until after he passed away. His songs and lyrics are more highly and genuinely appreciated today than they were when they first came from his pen. Charles S. Stone, who is doing so much for North Carolina writers by aiding them in getting their efforts before the public, has issued through the Stone & Barringer Co., of this city the second edition of "Lyrics from Cotton Land," artistically bound in bandana cloth, and beautifully illustrated by A. B. Frost, E. W. Kemble and Mrs. W. O. Kibble, making the most attractive book ever printed in the State. In the cover design, the size and the illustrations, Mr. Stone has shown excellent taste, and the entire South owes him a debt of gratitude for the book is typically Southern.—H. E. C. Bryant in Charlotte Observer.

The editor of the Times is in receipt of a copy of the above named publication and thoroughly agrees with Mr. Bryant in his praises both of the book and its contents. Thanks to the publishers for the copy sent us.

Our Orphanages at Thanksgiving.
The Orphanages of North Carolina are performing a valuable service. They deserve our interest and support. Many of our people generously contribute to the maintenance and extension of the work of institutions as worthy.

Thanksgiving Day is special "Orphan's Day" in our State.

At this season a people greatly blessed and grateful to God for his mercies express their thanks in a fitting, practical way by offerings to aid the work for needy, homeless little ones, a work for the kingdom of God.

The Giver of All Good is surely pleased with a spirit of gratitude in the hearts of men. And does not this method of expressing thanks meet with the approval of the wise

and loving Father of the fatherless? It is our sacred duty to help care for these children and, more than that, it is our blessed privilege.

At the Thanksgiving season, which is approaching, may even a larger number of our people unite to do greater things for this cause than ever before.

The demands upon our orphanages have increased. The cost of living has advanced. These institutions are endeavoring constantly to do a more efficient work. Their needs are greater. Our people will, we trust, join together most heartily and liberally to assist in meeting these increased needs.

Came Near Being Serious.
We learned yesterday evening that on Wednesday morning when Mrs. W. O. Stone, of Stallings, went out to ring the bell for 12 o'clock, a bolt came loose and the bell, weighing 125 pounds, fell from a twelve foot pole striking Mrs. Stone on the right side of the head and cutting a gash to the skull, knocking her senseless to the ground. It also bruised her shoulder. It was indeed a very narrow escape and we were glad to learn yesterday that she was getting on remarkably well. She was a sister of Mr. J. R. Earle, of near Stallings.

The Mission of a Newspaper.
That the editor of the Stanley Enterprise has the correct idea of the great mission of the newspaper is amply evidenced in the following:

"We had rather be called in to account for failing to print some item of rumor than for publishing one item of news where it brought needless tears to the eyes of some woman and children who had an inhuman husband and father, or for needlessly bringing in to limelight the name of some man when to do so would be an unjust reflection upon his character and integrity. There is some news that is not intended for the public eye, and, like family skeletons, it should be withheld. We had rather have it as our mission to build up than to tear down, and to see good in our fellow man than to seek out the evil. The editor has a place that calls for much care and thought in the exercise of this freedom, and it is one that is too often abused."

About Advertising.
In these days of progress the man who would succeed must advertise. This is an established fact that the most successful business men not only in this town but throughout the country are large advertisers. Now occasionally we find a merchant who does not believe in advertising at all. He tried a small ad for a month perhaps and then stopped it. Thought it did not pay. Did not take down that big sign over his door at the same time? Oh, no. Now then, what is the difference? Both your sign and your advertisement are used to draw trade. Both are necessary to your success. Of the two your advertisement is the most important because its influence is greater. It reaches the people—not when they are hurrying past your store on the opposite side of the street, but in their leisure moments, when they are given to good sober thought, and it is your own fault if you cannot at such a time present your business in such a manner as to make a lasting impression on them. Yet, very few men are convinced by the first appeal. It is like the gospel of grace. It must be "precept upon precept, line upon line, here a little and there a little." It is in this way buyers are won.—Southern Publisher.

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