

FRANKLIN TIMES.

A. F. JOHNSON, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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FRANKLIN SUP'R COURT.

CONVENED ON MONDAY MORNING.

Hon. C. M. Cooke, Judge Presiding—Solicitor C. C. Daniel, Done Good Work For State—Civil and Criminal Cases.

The regular January term of Franklin Superior Court convened here on Monday morning with Hon. C. M. Cooke, Judge Presiding. Solicitor C. C. Daniels arrived on Sunday and was present at the opening of the court, and did good work for the State in its prosecutions. Mr. Daniels is a man who has filled his position as Solicitor with great credit to the people of this district as well as to himself and he has many friends here who learned this week with regret that he would not try to succeed himself. He has always performed his duties well here, showing himself worthy of the position the people gave him.

At the hour for opening court Judge Cooke, in his usual strong and forceful manner delivered a very interesting charge to the Jurors. His charge dealt with practically all kinds of crime, but more especially to such as is committed daily without much notice—taking possibly for his thought that to correct the small things in life would eventually eliminate the larger ones. Quite a large crowd was present to hear his charge.

The Grand Jury was composed of the following gentlemen: J. R. Pearce, Foreman, W. H. Creekmere, J. M. May, W. E. Murphy, R. C. Burnette, Phil Pearce, H. C. Taylor, W. J. Strickland, B. F. Wood, A. M. Edwards, Wade H. Williams, C. E. Denton, O. E. Askew, B. G. Allen, Lee Hayes, R. H. Kearney, J. D. Harper, W. T. Williams. W. O. Stone was made officer to Grand Jury.

Immediately after the charge to the jurors the following cases were tried or otherwise disposed of:

State vs S. A. L. Railway, execution and continued.

State vs J. W. Pailey, continued under former order.

State vs George Green, not guilty.

State vs Seth J. Perry, defendant discharged.

State vs Bill Evans, nol pros, with leave.

State vs Charlie Lewis, rape, nol pros with leave.

State vs Bose McKnight, retailing, plead guilty, judgment suspended upon payment of costs.

State vs Harvey Hines, abandonment, plead guilty, judgment suspended upon payment of costs.

State vs James Mitchell, o. c. w., plead guilty, fined \$15.00 and costs.

State vs Ernest Jackson, a. d. w., guilty, judgment four months on roads.

State vs Ernest Jackson, a. d. w., guilty, judgment two months on roads—sentence to begin at end of former sentence.

State vs Perry Jones, a. d. w., plead guilty, fined \$10.00 and costs.

State vs Ciss Privett, bigamy, not guilty.

State vs Ben Hagan, forcible trespass, six months on roads.

State vs Bud Bragg and Mary Morris, f. and a., verdict of guilty as to Bragg, not guilty as to Mary Morris—jury recommended mercy to Bragg.

State vs Eugene Mitchell, crap shooting, called and failed, judgment nisi scifa and capias.

State vs Nerwood Parson, nuisance, plead guilty, judgment suspended upon payment of costs.

State vs Ernest Rhodes, plead guilty, judgment suspended upon payment of costs and giving a justified bond of \$2.00.00 for his appearance at each term of this court for

the period of two years and show that he has not trespassed upon the lands of W. W. Hines, and that he has kept the peace generally.

State vs Wallace Perry, forcible trespass, plead guilty, judgment suspended upon payment of costs.

State vs Hubert Norwood, l. and r., not guilty.

State vs John Stone, assault, plead guilty, judgment suspended.

State vs Cato Perry, crap shooting, called and failed, judgment nisi scifa and capias.

State vs Eddie Hayes, forcible trespass, guilty.

State vs Granville Plummer, o. c. w., guilty, judgment suspended upon payment of costs.

State vs Blake Rowe, Ernest Daniels, Lee McKnight, Claude Allen, crap shooting, plead guilty, fined \$5.00 and costs, each.

State vs Lawrence Morton, forcible trespass, plead guilty, judgment suspended upon payment of costs.

State vs Ernest Dunston, cruelty to animals, not guilty.

State vs Connie Lawrence vs Granville Plummer, a. d. w., guilty six months on roads.

State vs Rosella Perry, concealing birth of child, not guilty.

State vs Lula Belleek, t. and a., pleads guilty, judgment suspended upon payment of costs.

State vs Melton Allen, l. and r., not guilty.

State vs Eddie Hayes, larceny, guilty, judgment that he be hired out six months to pay costs.

State vs Thomas Mitchell, retailing, guilty, judgment suspended upon payment of costs.

State vs Malaohi Holden, guilty of murder in the second degree [no sentence had been passed in this case before going to press.]

State vs Zellie Johnson, l. and r., guilty, eight months on roads.

The trial of the criminal docket was still in progress as we went to press.

REPORT OF GRAND JURY.

After finishing their work on Wednesday evening the Grand Jury submitted the following report which was received and they were discharged with the thanks of the court:

To Hon. C. M. COOKE JUDGE: Presiding and holding January term of court 1910 of Franklin county Superior court, we the grand jury beg leave to submit the following report.

We have passed on all bills which have been given to us in charge and which have come to our knowledge.

We have visited the home of the Aged and Infirm and find same kept clean and sanitary. The inmates with but few exceptions are well contented and satisfied with their treatment.

We have visited the jail a body and find the building in a fairly good condition but the bedding in some of the cells need new beds and blankets and so recommend that the county furnish the same.

We have examined the offices of the court house and find that each office is in good condition with the exception of the dust on the books in the Register of Deeds office, we recommend that the janitor attend to his duties better.

We further recommend that Franklin county is deeply in need of a suitable Court House with more conveniences and that at the earliest possible day the county begin the erection of such a building.

We recommend that the road trustees of Franklin township have the roads worked in eastern part of said township running from Freemans township to rail road crossing by Moses Neal to Jos Strickland place. Also Franklinton and Louisburg road from Franklinton to Louisburg township. The above roads are said to be almost impassable by parties who have to travel them regular.

We recommend that all magistrates

use the printed forms in making their reports, and that all send in their reports whether they have tried any cases or not, some have been derelict in their duties in this respect.

We also recommend that Franklin county have recorders court.

J. R. PEARCE, Foreman of Grand Jury.

U. D. C. Dinner.

The dinner given by the United Daughters of the Confederacy on Tuesday and the ice cream served on Tuesday night, at the armory for the benefit of the Confederate Monument was quite a success. The menu consisted of almost anything eatable that could be called for and a large number took advantage of the convenience and opportunity of assisting this cause. The receipts amounted to \$66.60.

The members of the U. D. C., requested us to extend their many thanks to Mr. W. M. Boone for the \$10 check given them.

Religious.

Rev. A. J. Parker will preach at the Methodist church on Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

Dr. R. B. John, presiding elder of this district will preach at the Methodist church on Sunday night at 7 o'clock. The regular quarterly conference will be held on Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

The joint committees of the Methodist and Baptist church met the past week and have made a report that on and after the first of February the night services, both prayer meetings and church services will commence at 7:30 o'clock instead of at 7 as heretofore. So our readers will observe that this hour goes into effect for the prayer meetings of both denominations next week.

Better Public Schools Demanded.

Ideal public schools are not likely to arrive much before the Millennium, but that a great deal to improve them can be done at once is pointed out in Joseph M. Rogers' able series of articles on "what is wrong with our public schools," now appearing in Lippincott's Magazine. The second of these articles—there are to be six—will be found in the February issue. It takes up the subject of "Education Outside of Books," and Mr. Rogers' treatment of his theme is masterly.

The first of these papers attracted wide attention, especially among teachers and others directly interested in schools. The educational press has quoted liberally from it, and the opinions seem unanimous that the series is certain to do much toward the betterment of school conditions. The four other articles, dealing with other phases of the subject, will appear in consecutive numbers of the magazine.

Buy Seed Corn in the Ear.

There is only one way that the purchaser can be certain of getting good seed corn, and that is to purchase from some one of reliability as to the purity of the variety, and then require that the corn be sent him on the ear. Until the farmers of our territory learn this one simple lesson of requiring the seed corn which they buy sent to them on the ear, there will always be complaints of failure to obtain satisfactory corn, no matter how careful the advertising managers of agricultural papers may be in guarding them against fraudulent vendors. Most of the inferior seed corn is sent out through ignorance of what seed corn should be. This will be largely corrected when all refuse to purchase shelled seed corn, but invariably require that it be sent them on the ear.—Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer and Gazette.

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. J. R. Lewis, of Lattleton, was in town yesterday.

Mr. T. A. Person, of Greenville, spent Sunday with his people here.

Mr. T. H. Lacy, of Rocky Mount, was in attendance at court this week.

Miss Mary Belle Macon left Saturday to visit relatives at Raleigh and Durham.

Miss Nina Burton, of Norfolk, is visiting her father, Mr. R. C. Burton, at Bobbit hotel.

Mr. R. G. Allbrook, of Tarboro, who is a candidate for Solicitor for this district, was a visitor to town this week.

Mr. F. N. Egerton, Jr., came over from Trinity College, where he is attending school, and spent a few days the past week.

Mr. T. W. Watson left Tuesday for Jacksonville, where he will take a position as cashier in the Bank of Jacksonville.

Rev. John London left Monday for Raleigh to attend the meeting of the Laymen's Convention of the Episcopal church.

Mr. R. Z. Egerton returned Saturday from the hospital at Baltimore. His many friends will be glad to learn that he is much improved.

Mr. F. S. Spruill, of Rocky Mount, was in attendance at court this week. His many friends here were glad to see him looking so well.

Mr. R. A. P. Cooley, of Nashville, was in attendance at court here this week. He was also shaking the hands of his many friends and informing them that he would be a candidate for Solicitor of this district in the coming campaign.

No Union Meeting this Month.

We are requested to state that owing to unforeseen circumstances there will be no meeting of the Franklin County Union on next Saturday and Sunday as previously announced.

Notice.

There will be a special meeting of the Franklin County Farmers Union on the 10th day of February. Each local is urged to send delegates. Business of importance to come before them.

H. D. EGERTON, Pres.

Some Winter Farm Work That Pays Big Profits.

Now is a good time to do the ditching which is needed and which it is practicable to do. Much land now almost valueless for lack of proper drainage, and much of the ditching which has been done has been at too great cost and is not effective. The average spade ditch with its narrow, deep channel, and its high banks, which prevent surface water entering it, is made at too great a cost and is then of little value. A good plow, a scraper, two or three mules and two men will do more and better ditching at half the cost than a dozen men will do with spades and shovels.

If we must have open ditches—and for a time many of us must still depend on these for surface drainage—let us build shallow wide ditches, with the plow and scraper and carry the dirt into nearby depressions rather than pile it up along the sides of the ditch to keep the surface water from entering the ditch after we have gone to the expense of digging it. These shallow ditches not only cost less and drain the land better;

but they serve as turn rows, may be crossed with any sort of machinery and are consequently easily kept clean.—Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer and Gazette.

East Carolina Teachers' Training School Notes.

A valuable addition to the faculty is Mrs. Jennie M. Ogden, of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, a woman of exceptionally fine training and experience. Mrs. Ogden will deliver lectures on Domestic Science and take charge of the dining room. The daily menus will be made out according to scientific principles and will be of great educational value to the students.

Nineteen new students have entered school since the holidays making the total enrollment one hundred and forty-two. It has become necessary to divide some of the classes into two sections.

A book room in which all school supplies are kept, has been opened and placed in charge of Mr. E. C. Dodd.

The first week in February will be devoted to mid-year examinations.

A room in the Administration Building has been attractively furnished for the use of the Y. W. C. A.

On the evening of January 15th a reception was given in honor of the new students and the new room.

On the morning of Lee's Birthday, appropriate Jackson-Lee exercises were held in the Assembly Hall. How Firm a Foundation, Lee's favorite hymn, Ho For Carolina and the Star Spangled Banner were sung. President Wright first spoke briefly on Stonewall Jackson, then made an excellent talk on Lee, setting forth his qualities as a man rather than his generalship.

Views on Home Missionary Work.

When our Auxiliary was first organized, I was anxious to join. I was interested from the beginning, and for several reasons. First, I saw a great field where there was much work to be done and I felt that we could furnish the laborers. I felt willing to give my work where I did not feel able to contribute dollars and cents every time. In fact my idea was that Home Missionary work really meant work and not so much what money could do. But I was ignorant as to the laws and regulations of Home work. Home to me means right here in Louisburg and my idea was to begin here, spend our money if necessary, and there are times when nothing will answer but money, and keep at work until we see something accomplished. But I see no wisdom in reaching out so far, until we have overcome the great evils at our own door. Get ourselves right first and then we will not only feel the true Home Missionary spirit, but we will have material to send out in the dark and desolate lands where there is no light. If we can't see any permanent, telling good done by our own work and influence in our home—inspire and give light and hope to the outside world. After we can say "well done" at home—then push out and on and on like a great wave, but never losing sight of home. I feel that if each Auxiliary would begin in this way that our work would be far reaching—even over-lapping. I am not so narrow as to think that we should not lend a helping hand to those who do not come in touch with any Auxiliary, or even to communities or sections of the country where the Auxiliaries are poorly prepared to carry on the work. I know that our members are always willing to respond to any such call. I am sure there has been much real charity work done that has never been reported. We have no suffering poor around us for not only our members, but the people of Louisburg are generous and they willing-

ly respond to every call when it is necessary. The few demands to relieve the sick count much and we find real pleasure in the work, but after it is done we settle ourselves until another call is made. Of course this is a part of our work but it is decidedly the top part. We have never made any effort to overcome the great evils and crime that are the beginning and direct cause of all the true suffering and disgrace that now exists in our land and are growing to such an extent that it seems almost useless and beyond the reach of human power to grapple with them. They have been left alone two long. Some may ask, "What are the great evils?" but if you should once think seriously of the trade and traffic of unlicensed whiskey that is ruining the lives and minds of our best and most useful men and making criminals of good men throughout the country you will not ask again. There has been deep and earnest interest manifested in our meetings, but there has been no fruits of our labor, apart from relieving the sick and many little things. We need in our work, men as well as women, and if the men are not in sympathy with the promotion of our work, we will never succeed. For the greatest work must be reached through them, since they are our own leaders, regulators and rulers, and women are helpless to overcome a corrupt government unless the men co-operate with them. Our women are too afraid of public opinion. We need workers who are willing to do or say anything for the uplifting of christianity or the elevation of the public generally. We have good brave women, but they are not brave enough to attempt to blot out an evil, even if the whole community is against them. I sometimes think that we are too afraid of not being popular.

There is another great evil that is breaking the hearts of mothers and wrecking the lives of husbands and wives, and it is the immoral way in which men and women are living. The practice of this sin is so great that it seems like an accepted evil—one that can't be helped and must exist. There is no earnest effort to subdue it. Such houses are kept publicly by white and black and they are destroying the happiness of our good women and ruining the health and lives of our men—both young and old. We women should not allow such places to exist. Men usually have't a very high standard of morality. If we can't abolish these places by our influence and earnest work, use legal means. If we force women to live right, men will have to. The extra dollar can be used right at our own doors. We are looking too far from home to accomplish great things.

To the average member of our society the business feature seems the most important—not that we think it should be, but the collections are first, and usually very satisfactory, while the work proposed and planned is seldom pushed forward. Our work cannot be carried on without money. It is as necessary to promote the work, as is the great band that drives the mammoth engine wheel. But these operative works are not for show, there is a means to an end, and probably the purpose is to mould some substance into a perfect form, or to give to a marred surface a perfect and polished finish. There is too much stress laid on what money can do. It can pay for the transportation of a christian worker into heathen land, but it can't buy their souls.

A MEMBER OF THE AUXILIARY.

A prominent gentleman remarked to us yesterday that the elegant dinner the Daughters of the Confederacy gave for the benefit of the Soldiers Monument, charging only 50 cents, was the cheapest thing he had ever known, except those suits, overcoats and pants at P. S. & K. K. Allen.