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# **COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**

MONDAY AND TUESDAY. Made Levy for Taxes on Tues-

day-Levy Same as Last Year Except Small Increase on Bridge Tax.

The Board of County Commissioners met in regular session on last Monday and Tacsday with all members present.
After reading and approving minutes
of previous meetings the following business was transacted:

G. O. Rogers was allowed sight joints of 20 inch piping to put across road near Harris Chapel. Mrs. Pattie Batchelor was relieved

of \$4.61 taxes on sixty acres of land—side this season. Mr. R. F. May, same having been paid by Crocker have charge of the floor and with Wester.

It was ordered that \$20 be paid to the Ford and Ben. Williamson around tobacco, completes a corps of wor

family of W. W. Perry, deceased, for burial expenses as per section 5005 A. 1905 revisal—said W.W. Perry being on the pension roll of the county.

Stephen Gupton was placed on out-side pauper list at \$1.50 per month. It was ordered that \$50.00 be appropriated to assist the old Confederate soldiers in attending their reunion at Winston-Salem.

It was ordered that two tracts—Mid-die Creek and Tar River—of land of Col. W. L. McGhee be reduced in valu-ation from \$14.50 per acre to \$12.50. W. H. Shaw was reimbursed with \$3.00 over charge in road tax in

Youngsville township.
The Board met again on Tuesda norning—all members being present-ind transacted business as follows:

The election of a Superintendent for the County Mome was held and Mr. E. N. Williams received a unanimous vote to succeed himself.

Report of F. R. Pleasants, Manage of the Medical Depository, was received ed and filed.

Ida Denton was placed on cutside pauper list and allowed \$1.50 per

month.

Report of Dr. J. E. Malone, Super intendent of Health, was received an

The following tax levy was made: State tax 21 cents on property.

Pension tax 4 cents on property and 12 cents on poll. School tax 25 cents on property and

\$1.50 on poll.

General purposes 21 cents on proper ty and 38 cents on poll. Bridge tax 10 cents on property Louisburg Graded School 40 cents

property and \$1.20 on poll
Louisburg town hip roads 25
on property and 15 cents on poll.
Franklinton Graded School 35
on property and \$1.05 on poll.

Franklinton township roads 25 on property and \$1.05 on poll. Mapleville School District 20 cents en property and 60 cents on poll. Pine Ridge School District 30 cents

on property and 90 cents on poll. Pilot School, Dunns township, 20 cents on property and 60 cents on poll. cents on property and 90 cents on poll. Youngsville cut off, 20 cents on property and 60 cents on poll.

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Ingleside School, Sandy Creek township, 20 cents on property and 60 cents on poll.
Youngsville tewnship roads, 30 cents

on property and 90 cents on poll. New Hope School, Harris township,

30 cents on property and 90 cents on Poll.
Cedar Rock School, No. 8, 80 cents encampment or from his own private on property and 90 cents on poll. Seven Paths, Cypress Creek township

So cents on property and 90 cents on mated as we hear no compliants. Au-

passed by the last legislature putting the license tax at \$500.00.

For county purposes 21 cents on property.

The resignation of J. R. Perry, constable of Danns township, was ac

Report of E. N. Williams, Superintendent of County Home was received and ordered resorded. He reports, 9 white and 18 colored inmates.

After allowing a number of accounts the Board adjourned to meet at the County Home on Friday, August 16th,

## Riverside Announces Opening

As will be seen from their advertisement on the seventh page the River-side Independent Warehouse announces

to opening sale to take place on Thursday, August 29th, 1912. This house has too much of a reputation for na to elaborate and its proprietors are happliy well known to the tobacco growers of Franklin and adjoining counties. They are young mes of exceptional ability and have proven to the tobacco farmers that they are "at home" on a sale of tobacco. It will be seen that Mr. B. T. Balley who has no success. Mr. B. T. Balley, who has so success fully conducted the auctioneering end on this market for several years past and who has proven nimeelf an auction-eer of exceptional ability, will do them auctioneering and will solicit for the Riverside. Mr. Robert B. Harris, who is one of the most popular tobac lictors in this county, Mr. A.A. Di while representing this well kn house last season, and Mr. C. S. A eue, of Pugh's will solicit for the R

and will make a strong fight for Louisburg market in general and Riverside in particular. This completes the announcem and with the Farmers wareho makes one of the strongest forces tobacco market in the bright tel co belt. We are informed that evenfort will be made this year by warehousemen to make a substantl increase in the popularity of the Lou

that will command the attention of interested. All of these are especi

known to our tobacco gro

#### Why He Suffers.

burg market. III D.B.D

In his campaign speeches for te enatorial nomination. Chief Just Walter Clark explains that two partic larly eyil influences are actively gaged to defeat him. It seems the the Chief Justice is considered 'dangerous' man this time. He say
the Southern Railway and the Ause
can Tobacco Company are doing a
they can to prevent his nomination.

Familiar old nag, isn't 71? The

same old filly Governor, Kitchin red into the executive mansion four year ago—then turned his mount out to did But Judge Clark was watching, an with a perfectly judicial swing of the rope he lassoed the "eritter" and i now trying to spur the animal into

But, a little more seriously, if Gov Kitchin had kept the campaign promises four years ago, the Southern ng of the Sabbath hours. He was a Railway and the American Tobacco Company would not now be living and cavorting around the State to pester Judge Clarke. It was grown egligence on the part of the governor, and if Judge Clarke is defeated he will have a just cause of action for damage against the Governor. - Greensbero News, Aug. 2nd, 1912.

The above is published not so much for a criticism for Judge Clark, as he has many friends in this section who would support him but for the tact that Senator Simmons is in the contest, Runn School, Dunns township, 30 but to show those who are "on the fence" the Governor's attitude toward the trusts as is seen even by a Republican organ.

#### Health Department.

We are glad to state that or town of Louisburg is in good shape as to infectuous and contagious diseases. We arn of only three cases of typhoid in Louisburg-they did not use city water one case a colored man must have contracted the disease when in the well. Flies are not so troublesome and the mosquitoes must have been check-The county levy under schedule B tell us that it is a disgrace to have tyand C is the same as the state with the phoid especially a second case in exception of the tax for peddlers which a family. We do not endorse this is in ascordance with the recent law statement as thoroughly as they do until the people have had time to become educated along sanitary health lines. We most heartily sympathize those good people in some localities of the country where the cold chilly hand of death has bereft them of their loved ones but I do firmly believe that there ought not to be a second case of typhoid is any family and if you use the proper precaution you will not especially if you have a trained nerse. I appeal to the people of town and county to look after their drinking water, mosquitees and flies-for in these ly your sources of infection. If in the country you have a poud that bolds stagnant water use kerosene oil every ten days. Turn upside down every vessel that will held stagmant water and above all look after the pu-rity of your drinking water.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

SPEAK IN LOUISBURG TO AUGUST 14th.

Graded School-Big Educational Rally and Meeting of the School Committeemen.

Arrangements have been made for a meeting of all the public school com-mitteemen of the county and also of teachers and others interested in bet-terment of schools to be held in the Graded School building at Louisburg F. Johnson.

At the home "Nearer my God to At the home Lover of my Soul"

Afterwards at is desired to have a meeting of the school committeemen for a conference with Supt. Joyner and County Supt. White in which the duties of the school committee will be cussed.

A meeting of ladies interested in sthool work and betterment will be conducted by Miss Arrington.

The public generally is cordially in vited to be present and all committee men are requested to attend

ente Diede boon

The little infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKinne died at their home on Monday afternoon, and his remain were interred in the cemetery, here on Tuesday morning, the services being conducted by Rev. R. W. Bailey, pas tor of the Methodist church. little one was only about two old, but had won a place in the hearts of its parents that will be loath to heal,

#### A Sad Death

Possibly the saddest incident that has happened in the Margaret community in some time was the death of Mr. Edward V. Bunn at the home of his and i father, Mr. R. F. Bunn, on last Monday morning about 1 o'clock. He had day morning about 1 o'clock. He had been sick for about fifteen days and been sick for about fifteen days and had made a manly struggle to recover when he left her out to die. that his spirit was needed in the eternal tity and he succumbed to the stubborn avages of typhoid soon after the passoung man of 24 years and was by his iends and most intimate acquaintnees pronounced a noble young man, e leares a father, mother, one wroth-, Mr. J. R. Bunn, of Louisburg, three sters, Mrs. N. R. May, Mrs. John S. sintowell, of Louisburg and Miss Januita ann. His funeral was preached at a home on Tuesday afternoon at 1 lock by Rev. G. M. Duke, his pastor dhis tribute to the deceased was secially appropriate and well fitting.

If some women didn't marry, they would never get over being romantic.

picture showing his devotion to home and parents, especially mother, and of his convertion and joining Rock Spring church, and his loyalty to the cause of christianity. In the truest sense he was a boy whose life was well fitting model to others for follow.

The remains followed by an extreme-ly long procession was taken from the home to the Rock Springs cometery where they were laid to rest in the midst of a multitude of friends and relatives who had gathered to pay their last tribute of respect. The services at the grave were conducted by Rev. Walter M. Gilmore, pastor of the Louisburg Baptist Church. The pall bearers were J. F. Reams, G. T. Loyd, J. E. Stallings, W. E. Uzzell, B. T. Holden, A.

In the morning State Superintendent Thee" and "Jesus Lover of my Soul"
Y. Joyner will make an address. were sweetly sang by a choir.

The bereayed family have the sympa thy of a host of friends in the county?

Ten Things to Do in August. 1. Keep up the cultivation of late that all the moisture in the soil will be needed.

2. Make hay—cut the peavines a fast as the pods begin to turn and take care of everything that will make good feed.

3. Refrain from pulling fodder, and arrange to save the corn crop in a more nical manner. 4. Begin preparations for the fall

seeding; work all land to go into wheat or oats into fine tilth' just as soon as nt crops come off, 5. In the cooler parts of our territory

sow crimson clover; in all sections get seed of clover, rye, the vetches, etc., and be ready to sow them for winter 6. Plant an alfalfa patch the last of

the month; also rape and turnips for late fall and early winter pasture. 7. If the pastures turn dry, give the cows some extra green stuff; keep the hogs growing, adding a little grain to

the pasture, if early fattening is de-8. Glean up inside and out-keep the flies out; drain the mosquito-breeding places; whitewash and disinfect the

poultry houses and pig pens.

9. Get the briars, bushes, etc., out of the fields; cut the weeds before they

10. Begin now to prepare for permanent improvements needed on the place new fences, tile dramage, the doing away with ditches and banks, repairs to buildings, and so on .- The Progressive Farmer.

#### Pointed Paragraphs.

A woman and her opinion are Many a love letter has come

to roost.

#### reat Crowds Attending the Revival at the Baptist Church

he evangelistic meeting now in progress at the Louisburg Baptist Church t Smith, of Sherman, Texas, is doing the preaching, are attracti wide spread interest. Large and appreciative crowds are attending every sice, and there are many evidences of a real religious awakening. The peoseem hungering to hear the gospel, many of them coming long before the

ie meetings will continue through next week, Dr. Smith preaching daily at m. and 8 p. m.

is preaching a series of unusually fine sermons. They are all thoughtful arnest and convincing. Not only has Mr. Smith ingreased in avoirdupois it fifty pounds since he left this section ten years ago, but he has grown in eloquence and power to a marked degree.

meeting last Sunday afternoon for men only was a notable one, there besent some 200 or more men. "The making of a good man" was the theme. bright gospel congregational singing is proving quite an attractive fea-A piano has been installed in the church during the meeting, and Newangel," the latest and best in the song book line, is being used.

following happy song sung by a large shorus of children at nearly every sere is very "catchy" and contains some great gospel truths:

CHORUS.

O Glory, Glory, Glory, O Glory to the Lamb;
O Hallelujah! I am saved and I'm so glad I am.
O Glory, Glory, Glory, O Glory to the Lamb;
O Hallelujah! I am saved and bound for the happy land.
On Sunday I am happy, on Monday, fall of joy;
On Tuesday I have peace within that bothing can destroy.
On Wednesday and on Thursday I'm walking in the light;
O! Friday is a heaven below, and Saturday's always bright.

D! once I was a sinner, a sinner far from God, But now I am supported by His word and staff and rod. Upon the Rock I'm standing, no more to sink in mire; 'm going now to trust in Him until He says! come higher, ow, since I am so happy and sayed right through and through il stand for Jesus everywhere, whatever men may do. e feeds me every morning. He rests me every night, and walking in His holy way I find a real delight.

you would be made happy, I'll tell you what to do; st give to Jesus all your heart, He'll save you through and through e'll send you forth rejoicing, made happy all day; make a start, be clean in heart and walk the holy way.

w, come along poor sinner, you have no time to wait, me, seek and find salvation before it is too inte. a world is full of pitfalls, the devil's wide awake; heed the Savior's lowing call and all your sins for sake.

## 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, Judge C. M. Cooke is at home for a

Mrs. Geo. S. Baker is visiting her orother at Goldsboro.

Miss Josephine Tucker, left Monday o visit friends in Wilson Mills.

Mrs. M. F. Houck is on a visit to friends and relatives at Winston-Salem. Masters Percy, George and Clifton Houck are visiting relatives in Hender

Miss Eleanor Thomas returned the east week from a visit to relatives in Raleigh.

Mrs. J. W. Mann, of Nashville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Georgia T. Boddie.

Miss Sallie T. Williams and mother left the past week for Atlanta to visit her brother. Mr. Courtney Egerton, who has been

holding a position at Littleton is at home for a few days. Messra, W. D. Jackson and W.

fucker left Saturday for Sutnerlin, Va., to attend a house party. Prof. A. R. Williams, the new principal of Castalia High School, was a visitor to Louisburg Monday.

Mr. C. B. Johnson arrived in Louis burg Monday and has taken up his duties at the Farmers Wareh

Mr. Joseph N. Ramey left Saturday for New York where he will purchase a large stock of goods for the Bargain store.

Mrs. John Houek, who has been visiting her son, Mr. M. F. Houck, returned to her home at Midway, Davidson county, this week.

Mr. Peter F. Monger and family left Saturday for their home at Sauferd. Fig., after having visited their people in and near Louisburg for some time.

Misses Josephine and Agnes Crawley, of near Littleton, and Miss Nona Edge, of Rocky Mount, visited Miss Irene Sledge, near Mapleville, the past week. Miss Nonie Ayeocke feft Saturday for New York City where she will take a special course as nurse in the Post Graduate Hospital for Physicians and

Mrs. H. A. Crenshaw, accompanied by Miss Mattie Allen, left Monday to visit her daughter Mrs. R. L. Bernhart, at Selisbury, after visiting there, they will spend several weeks in the Moun-

Mr. E. C. Barrow, who holds a most responsible position with the R. G. Dunn's Commercial Agency at Greens-boro, is visiting his people in Louisburg. His many friends here were delighted to see him looking so well and to have the pleasure of shaking his hand again.

#### Mamie Francis Cooke

On last Sunday morning near lings, Franklin county, North Carolina, while Mamie and Mr. Graffin were riding together on a motorcycle, and when they had hearly reached her home Mr. W. P. Cooke's, her clothing caught on fire, and though Mr. Griffin, her father; mother and brother did all they could to put out the fire, she was soon enveloped in flames. She was carried into the room and although their physician, Dr. Bobbitt with loving friends did all they could, she died Sunday night. She was conscious almost to the end, although she must have suffered beyond the power of language to describe.

This is the saddest death of my memory and has cast a gloom over the en-

tire community.

Sister Mamie was the daughter of W. P. and Sister Cooke, and was just twenty years old. About three years aco, she professed religion and joined the Baptist chunch at Cedar Rock and has since lived a consistent christian life. She was attractive in person, courteous and pleasant in her manners, affectionate and kind in the home and was therefore truly beloved by her parents, brothers and sisters, respected let the several deeds unite to form a and esteemed by her schoolmates and friends. She was just beginning to fill neble years, and the years as they the place of a grown up daughter, re- slowly pass will raise at last a beauti-Neving her mother in the home where she will be so sadly missed.

Her sun went down before midday She died just as she had commenced to live, but she has left behind her the remembrance of her sweet life and a desk upon which your name, all indexhind her a father and mother, and nine

### brothers and sisters to mourn their los

To the bereaved family, we are offering the sweet consolations of the religion of Jesus and the blessed prom-

With the earniest prayer that God will over rule this and death to his glory and all our good. May we all so live as to meet Mamie in Heaven. G. M. DUKE.

South Justice.

You need not think we are dead besome time. Curing tobacco, saw milling and going to see the girls are the chief occupations.

Mrs. Genoa Odom and daughter Bertha, of Nashville, have been visiting at W. H. Calpepper's the past week.

Mr. Wiley Valentine, Misses May and Taylor, of Spring Hope, were visitors at J. C. Wheless' Saturday.

Misses Sallie and Pearle Hollings-

worth are spending a few days at Pine Level with Mrs. O'Neal, formerly of this vicinity,
Miss Nan Hines and Mr. J. T.

Mitchell attended the revival at Ephe-sus Wednesday of last week and they report some fine sermons.

Two of our young men had quite a test a few nights ago, and they proved to be exceedingly gentle minded. They called on some girls, and just as they had cleared their throats and had begun to feel like talking, they discovered their mule had tired of standing and had "walked off." As there were two of the boys, one went to the saw mill and the other to the tebacco barn, so the donkey was easily found. One of the young men said "if you want to test an old buggy and a gentle mule, just tie him to a little cedar tree.'

W. H. Colpepper is visiting his son in Wilmington this week.

Mrs. Julia Walker has been seriously sick for a few days, but she is improving some now.

The meeting is being carried on at Cypress chapel this week by Bros. Ho-cutte and Rosser. We did not have a large crowd Sunday on account of the unfavorable weather, but we are expecting an interesting meeting during

Messrs. W. L. House and J. D. Hines were with Mrs. H. A. Hines and family Sunday.

Ingleside Items. The meeting at Trinity Methodist church, which was conducted by Rev. W. W. Rose, of Franklinton, closed Thursday with much success.

Misses Lucile and Mary Ellis, of Kittrell, are visiting their cousin, Miss Sallie Lou Macon. Miss Willie Harrison, who has been

visiting Miss Sallie Louise Macon for the past week, returned Friday to her ome in Centreville. Miss Mary Louise Foster has as her

ruest, Miss Kate Wortham, of Frank-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cooke, of Little-

on, are visiting at Mr. P. W. Foster's. Misses Lucy and Kittle Foster were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Foster the past week. Miss Hallie Davis, of Amityville, N.

Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Davis. Miss Burla Shearin is visiting friends in Columbia.

Misses Lucile Ellis, Sallie Lou Macon and Mr. John Young Beasley made a short trip to Louisburg Sunday after-Messrs. J. Y. and F. J. Beasley gave

a hay ride which was greatly enjoyed, Thursday night, to the visiting girls of the neighborhood. Mr. J. N. Egerten visited friends in

the neighborhood the past week. Many good wishes to the TIMES.

FARMER BOY.

-There is a structure which every graduate from our school is building, young and old, rich and poor, each one for himself, It is called "character," and every act of your lives is a stone for this structure. If day by day you are careful to build your lives with pure, upright deeds, at the end you will stand a fair temple, honored by God and man. But as one leak will sink a ship, and one flaw break a chain, so one mean, dishenorable act or word will forever leave its impress and work its influence on your character. Then day and one by one the days grow into ful edifice, enduring forever to your praise, and you will cherish with the utmost tenderness the memories of your school life. The old school house, the familiar walks about the place, the glorious christian hope. She leaves be- bly stored away in memory never to be forgotten.