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CORNER STONE CONFEDERATE	MONUMENT called upon to define a Confederate sol- keep alive the memory of their self- dier in two words he would say George sacrifice and patriotism, and to perpe- THE MOVING PEOPLE all night, and would do all testing
Laid Tuesday By Grand Lodge of Masons	Idwing poem which was written by Mrs. their lives in defense of their homes This will offset the \$600 allowed for Superintendent's salary as above. N
Large Number Present,	Corner Stone of the Monument to the ladies have held the office of President: OUT OF TOWN the day as well as at might. It doe
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DUKE BY REV. GEORGE M. applause and with nance and easy m the finest address	mer delivered one of sever heard by a The corner-stone of our monument . We have recently laid to day The corner-stone of our monument . We have contributed at different these Who Have Visited Louis- burger the Past Week-These

Attorney-General Bickett Master of Ceremonies-Address in Auditorium of Graded School - Franklinton and Louisburg Military Companies Present.

168 Present. Tuesday was a day of history making for Louisburg. It will long be remem-bered by the large crowd that attended. It was the occasion of laying the comme-stone for the confederate monument. Nearly four thousand people gathered to witness the occasion which had been urned over to the Grand Lodge of Ma-sons, of North-Gendina, by the Joseph 1. Davis Chapter of the United Daugh-ters of the Confederacy, to whose f-forts the credit of the occasion was dre. The procession formed in front of the Masonic hall about eleven o'clock and proceeded to the site of the monument a point directly between the Colleges and the Graded School building and in Main street in the following order: Ad-jutant-General Young, Mayor J. A. Turner, Capt, H. A. Newell, Maj. C. L. McGhee, Maj. S. E. Winston, Frank-im Guards under command of Capt. I. H. Kearney, Louisburg Rifles under command of Capt. P. G. Alston, the Masons and theu the citizens. This made a parade of considerable length, being practically five hundred people in pavis Chapter United Daughters of the Gratency had sizeady gathered at the scene when the procession reached Davis Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy had siready gathered at the scene when the procession reached there. The military companies march-ed in and took their position on the right of the base while the veterans oc-cupied the position on the left. The Masons came forward in their usual im-pressive form and took position in the shape of a circle around the base im-mediately next to the monument. Hon. mediately next to the monument. Hon. T. W. Bickett, Attorney-General of North Carolina, having been selected Master of Ceremonics, came forward and in a few words, chosen in his usual happy and impressive manner, wel-conned those present and made the necconied those present and made the nec-essary announcements. The ceremonias were begun by the singing of "Caro-lina" by a choir composed of a number of ladies and gentlemen. After the ong District Deputy Grand Master, J. Alderman, of Henderson, assisted by Sheriff B. S. Royster and Messrs. J. B. Owens, of Henderson, B. T. Holden, of Louisburg, and Grand Tiler R. H. Bradley, of Raleigh. proceeded to lay the corner stone in keeping with the ancient and honored customs of Mason-ry. Between the pouring the corn, wine and oil on the stone was sanky verses of At the proper time the backward of the back of the back of the proper time the Master of cere-monies came forward holding the box to be deposited in the corner stone and announced that he had placed therein a record of the proceedings of the Joseph J. Davis Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, a Confederate Flag, a copy of the songs used on this occasion, a copy of the FRANKLIN TIMEs of cura copy of the FRANKLIN TIMES of cur-rent issue containing the programme of of the ceremonies, a copy of an original poem written for this occasion by Mrs. J. E. Malone, a copy of the proceedings of the last Grand Lodge, and a history of the chapter. This was followed by the singing of "Tenting tonight" by the chort. Just as the Deputy Grand Master was about to close the service, Mr. Bieket in a pretty flow or words presented to the large and attentive au-dience Mr. R. H. Bradley, Tiler of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, who stood beside Henry L. Wyatt, the first North Carolinian to fall in the conflict between the States. Immediately beeen the States. Immediately before closing the Masonic coremonies "Praise God from whom all Blessings flow" was raised and jouned by the au-dience. Attorney General Bickett an-nounced that the committee had on acnounced that the committee had on ac-count of the weather, arranged for the address to be delivered in the Auditor-ium of the Graded School and that the throng would proceed to the hall in the following order: United Daughters, of the Confederacy, Confederate Veterans Masons, Military, citizens, after which and before leaving the plot the confed-erate veterans gave the confederate real yell. The rostrum had been previously dec-orated with confederate flags, battle flags, banners and beautiful flowers and presented a pretty scene. In a few minutes the spacious auditorium was filled to overflowing with a crowd eagminutes the spacious auditorium was filled to overflowing with a crowd eag-erly awaiting to hear again the man who is truly and sincerely loved by Franklin county's people everywhere. Here the services were begun by sing-ing "Onward Christian Soldiers," music being furnished by Miss Sallie Williams. Attorney General Bickétt announced in a most humorons and pleasing manner that the honor of introducing the speak-er of the occasion had been conferred bound true soldiers, Capt. P. G. Alston. Capt. Alston, who is loved and revered by the Confederacy of Franklin county and honored and highly esteemed by the entire county, arose and did well the duty placed upon him. His tribute to the spaker which he made by relating a few actual incidents of the war, were indeed complimentary and showed a courace that only few men could pos-sess. He closed his remarks by present-ing to the sudience Franklin county's most beloyed son Rev. George M. Duke. REV. MR. DUKE'S SPARCH.

appraise ad easy manner delivered one of the finest addresses ever heard by a Louisburg audience. One of the most striking references he made was near the beginning when he drew a picture of the southland before the war, show-ing how happy and contented were the inhabitants and made r contrast with conditions after the war. He declared that the men that composed the confed-eracy were more than mere men in the fact that they possessed an unlimited amount of courage and determination. He disputed the fact that the war was caused by the nogro as so many are He disputed the fact that the war was caused by the nogro as so many are want to believe, and easily substantia-ted his claim that the matter was pure-ly a question of States rights, showing that although the Confederates had count a good fight and had been de-tered the question was not yet settlad as California is today battling with practically the same thing. The speak-er went on to say that he intended to put his disapproval upon the term "tre-

practically the same thing. The speak-er went on to say that he intended to put his disapproval upon the term "re-bel" so often applied to the Confeder-ate soldier. He declared that there are soldier. He declared that in proved to be the brayest among the brave. He referred to the campaigns of Napoleon. Ceaser, Alexander the Great, and a number of the world's greatest leaders and declared that in none of their conflicts could be found troops showing more courage and brav-ery than was shown in the battles be-tween the States by the Confederates. He mentioned also with pride that in each of the battles where North Caro-lina troops were engaged they were al-ways looked upon as the ones that defied defeat and never hesitated to marck into the thickest of the fray. He mentioned on one occasion when the North Carolina troops were held in re-served and ordered to the front in pass-ing General Lee, someane told the Gen-eral that they were North Carolina troops and Lee remarked "God Bless old North Carolina we can depend upon them." He made open the statement that in no place in the world's history them." He made open the statement that in no place in the world's history that in no place in the world's history can be found records of more daring fighting, the use of more true courage and a more devoted lot of men. to the cause they represented than can be found in the Civil War. He paid pretty tribute to the noble women of the south in that to thom belongs much of the glory of this occasion. They shared the larger part of the suffering and in no case did they ever withhold the strong-est kind of encouragement. Audiamong his remarks of preise and appreciations of the Baughters of the Confederacy of today he mused long enough to plead with them that they may never stoop to lend encouragement to the suffrato lend encouragement to the suffra-gette movement as is now playing a big part in the nations. He compared them with 'Angels from heaven in hu-man form' and declared it would be against the modesty of a Southern lady to give up her highly exalted position to enter a field so much beneath their sphere. He told the members of the apiret. He total the members of that he hoped they would never be called upon to do service as the old veterans have done, but should it become their duty he was sure they would come out with equal honors. Be brave and courageous and in all your battles let the Comman-der on high he a close companion and der on high be a close companion and your victory will be assured was his ad-vice. With the following poem the speaker closed one of the strongest and most highly appreciated speeches delivered in Louisburg in many a year.

THE LAST BOLL.

Comrades, courage! We are going On a voyage; 'tis onr last. On this outward eve tide flowing,

Life's low waves are ebbing Shall we dread the shadows sleeping Far along the other shore? Shall we fear the darkness creeping, Creeping more and more?

The corner-stone of our monument To the heroes who ve passed away.

The chivalrous, gallant boys, Now sleeping beneath the sod, Who freely to liberty gave their lives And trusted their souls to God.

To the men, who with self-abnegation, Laid their all on their country's altar, Who had love for their homes, a faith in their cause . And a courage that never would faiter. They fought with a valor intrepid, Through four long blood-stained year And to their memories we offer to-day Our incense of love and tears.

There are others who lived and suffered Through days that were dark and drear, Thank God for their brave endurance, And that some of them still are here. They will live in all hearts through the

ages, When they too, sleep under the dust, For their dauntless love and unfaitering faith In the cause they knew to be just.

We challenge the world to show us Any type more truly great Than was found in the ranks of Lee's

ragged men, The men from the Old North State. Yes, our County of dear old Franklin

Gave of her bravest and best, And the land that can give such heroes In memories, is ever-more blest.

Mr. Bickett then proceeded to give to the large number present a little infor-mation concerning the monument that received rapt attention. In this his tribute to the loyal efforts of the mem-bers of the Joseph J. Davis Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confeder-acy was benuitful, and well and worththe United Daughters of the Confeder-acy was beautiful, and well and worth-ily bestowed. They have done a noble work. They have faced adversity with a smile and continued their persistence until their victory has been won in the possibility of this occasion. He said the ladies had raised \$1,083.39 to which was added a donation by the county through the commissioners of \$3,000.00. He stated further that there would be needed \$1,500.00 more to com-plete this work and that the sons must take this task upon their shoulders. The idea being to see as near as possi-ble every person in the county and so-liciting a subscription, be it large or small, that it may be a work of love and of the people. His announcement that the ladies had selected October as the month in which they wished to unveil the moument met with popular ap-proval and in speaking for the sons said, "We will Unveil the Monument at that time." To make this possible a campaign of action had been carefulat that time." To make this possible a campaign of action had been careful-ly planned which was to the effect that a committee of three in each township be appointed to make a canvass for the The committees appointed are

Junas, The States, C. H. Mul-Dunns-J. H. Weathers, C. H. Mulas follows: Dunns-J. H. Weathers, C. H. Mul-len, Dr. B. C. Johnson. Harris-J. N. Harris, J. J. Young, M. L. Fowler. Youngsville-C. C. Winston, J. W. Winston, Joe T. Wilson. Franklinton-A. H. Vann, A. S. Joy-ner J. H. Kospray. Brankinton-A. H. Vann, A. S. Joy-ner, I. H. Kearney. Hayesville-J. Thos. Weldon, W. M. Hayes, R. J. Winn. Sandy Creek - E. N. Williams, Henry Speed, J. B. Smith: Gold Mine-A. S. J. Hamlet, Jno. T. Neal, R. H. Griffin.

Neal, R. H. Griffin. Cedar Rock-Gray R. King, T. H. Dickens, J. O. Wilson. Cypress Creek-C. P. Harrls, Irying Wilder, John Boone. Louisburg-M. S. Clifton, W. H. Yarborough, Jr., S. S. Meadows. A bountiful dinner was served on the grounds immediately after the services in the auditorium were over, which add-est much to the enjoyment of the occas ion.

HISTORICAL SEETCH.

times to the maintenance of the Sol-diers Home in Raleigl., have bestowed crosses of honor on the soldiers of our county, have presented to our camp of county, have beautifue annual and baland county, fixed presented to our camp of veterans a beautifun bluner, and helped to secure for them confederate uniforms. We have also responded to calls for help from other chapters and from other states, and with the help of those who love the cause have given yearly dinners to the old veterans of our coun-ty. One membership has grown from thirteen in fifty two, but it has been through invelve years of struggle, and discouragement--the end for which we toled seemed ever so far in the distant future. At last the commissioners of our county made us the generous cift ructure. At last the commissioners of our county made us the generous gift of one thousand dollars, and thereby giving us renewed hope and energy. Today we have laid the corneratione of our monument, and feel sure that our

Today we have laid the corneratone of our monument, and feel sure that our seal and love for our work will know no abatement until the dream, long dear to our hearts, shall be realized, and from this foundation of natural grants in which, today, our corner-stone is laid, shall ruse a monument, surmounted by a beautful figure in bronze, which shall silently tell to gen-erations yet unborn of our faith in the justice of our cause, of our reverence for its memory even in its defeat, and of our adoration for the unselfish deyo-tion and brave heroism of its gallant tion and brave heroism of its gallant

### In Honor of Mrs. Bailey.

• On Wednesday, June 11th, Mrs. Per-ry Neal gave a charming tea in honor of Mrs. William Bailey, who leaves on Saturday for her new home in Raleigh. Covers were haid for twelye and the guests comprised Mrs. Bailey's most in-timate friends.

The artistic taste of the hostess

The artistic taste of the hostess was never more charmingly displayed than in the decorations for this occasion. The color scheme in the hall was green and white, and the parlor reliev-ed by masses of pink roses formed an exquisite satting for the charming faces and beautiful gowns of the ladies. Little Miss Fannie Neal, attractively gowned spected the guages at the Little anise Fannie Neal, attractively gowned, greeted the guests at the door, and Mrs. Neal in her charmingly gracious manner presented each to the guest of honor, Mrs. William Bailey who was remarkably handsome in black and white creation. At seven o'clock the guests were ushered into the handsome dining room which was indeed a fast for hereit

At seven o'clock the guests were ushered into the handsome dining room which was indeed a feast for beauty-loving eyes. The decorations carried out in the minutest details the "Bleed-ing Heart," the place cards which were hand painted wreaths of this old fashioned flower, bearing each a verse of the poem, "All the Way." These enclosed in a heart-case were presented to Mrs. Bailey as a source of the octo Mrs. Bailey as a souvenir of the oc-

to Mrs. Bailey as a souvenir of the oc-casion. Each course was an artistic triumph and the occasion one on which, "The feast of reason and the flow of soul" was rivaled by the dolicious and dam-tily served viands. A most enjoyable game of bridge followed, the score cards bearing mini-ature wreaths of bleeding hearts, at the close of which Mrs. Neal presented Mrs. Bailey with an exquisite silver vanity box.

Mrs. Bailey with an exquisite silver vanity box. Many heartfelt regrets were express-ed is the approaching departure of Mrs. Bailey and each wished for her much happiness in her new home. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Stith and Mr. Wm. Bailey, Jr., who have each added so much to the social life of the town, will miss them sadly and wish for each will miss them sadly, and wish for each one now and always, health, presperity and happiness.

### Town Commissioners Meet-

The Board of Town Commissioners met in special session with Messrs. Al-len, Hicks, Newell, Wheless and Wil-liamson. Motion prevailed to dispense with reading minutes and business tak-en up as follows:

Matter in regard to building joining opera house was referred to a commit-tee composed of the Mayor and City

Attorney.

second item should be erased. This will leave a total cost of running the burg the Past Week—Those
Who Have Gone Elsewhere
For Business or Pleasure,
Miss Bettie Mildred Shearin is visitoristing Mrs. Dr. Perry.
Miss, Georgia Tuck, of Selma, is visiting Mrs. J. P. Winston.
Mr. H. L. Candler returned Monday rom a visit to Four Oaks.

Miss Lillie Batton, of Wilson, is visiting Mrs. Dr. Perry. Mrs. Georgia Tuck, of Selma, 18 vis-iting Mrs. J. P. Winston.

Mr. H. L. Candler returned Monday from a visit to Four Oaks.

Mr. C. E. Johnson, of Apex, visited ouisburg the past week.

Mrs. J. S. Lancaster returned Mon day from a visit to Raleigh. Miss Edith Nelson, of Lakeland Fla. is visting at Dr. S. P. Burt's.

Mesars T. K. Allen and J. H. Doughton left Wednesday for Norfolk

Mrs. A. M. Hall and daughter, Miss Lynn, returned Monday from Balti-

Dr. J. O. Newell, of Nashville, was a visitor to Louisburg the past week.

Mr. B. S. Royster, of Henderson, was mong, the visitors to Louisburg among th Tuesday.

Adjutant General Young and family of Raleigh, were visitors to Louisburg fuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Ruffin returned home Monday evening from a visit to relatives at Raleigh.

Mr. R. H. Bradley, Grand Tiler of North Carlina, was a visitor to Louisburg the past week.

Messrs, J. T. Alderman and J. B. Owens, of Henderson, were visitors to Louisburg Tuesday.

Miss Clara Sledge, of near Maple-ville, left Monday for Chapel Hill to attend the Summer School.

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Amoung those in attendance at the B. Y. P. U. Convention at Thomasvillh this week from here were Misses Lillie May Avcock, Nannie Hall Hale, Joseph Hale and Marshall Hudson.

plant will pay at least 25 per cent more, which will make the last part of the night show about \$1,250.00 profit or the entire plant about \$4,500.00 or \$5,000.

**Revised** Jury List.

1,440.0

\$1,610.00

\$1,944.00

\$2,765.00

641.00

180.00

The many friends of Mr. R. A. P. Cooley, of Nashville, in this county will learn of his death with much sorrow. News was received here Tuesday that he died in a hospital from the effects of an operation early Tuesday morning. The information also stated that his re-mains, would be enterred at Nashville Wednesday with Masonic ceremonies.

## At Home-

The following invatation is issued brough the columns of the Times o the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stuart Davis;

# To our mind the resolution making it possible for the town to da the wiring for new customers free should be re-pealed in fact it is in reality dead in the fact that it was only passed for a period of three months. However if the town wishes to pay for it by the piece or job under contract, certainly \$214.00 will pay for same, which will then leave a net profit to the plast on the last half of the night of \$941.00 or \$300.00 after giving the town the cur-rent for the street lights. Again this year's tax rate is \$1.00 on Rev. W. M. Gilmore and a number of little children left Monday for Thomasyille. Again this year's tax rate is \$1.00 on the \$100 worth of property. Of this amount 40 cents is for the general fund, fo cents is for water works bonds and 10 cents is for electric light bonds. That

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With which we have to offset. Additional service Lighting streets Amt. saved from day pump-

Total \$2,765.00 This leaves a total credit to the town

in favor of running the plant the re-mainder of the night of \$1,155 00 or \$514.00 after giving the town the street

To our mind the resolution making it.

Misses Lula and Carrie Sutherlin, of Southerlin, Va. are visiting Miss Bessie Williams.

100 cents is for water works bonds and 10 cents is for electric light bonds. That is to say that out of every \$10.00 town taxes the people pay \$6.00 goes to make it possible for water and lights, and \$4.00 for the government expenses. To our mind when the people make it pos-sible by paying such proportions to to have conveniences of this kind and when they show a profit by every pos-sible system they can be figured it oc-curs to us they should be given these conveniences. Our contention is sim-ply that the electric light and water plant shou'd not be expected to pay the running expenses of the town, but that it should be given credit for what it really does and if the general fund is short then let the commissioners lead their efforts to correcting the short comings of that branch. There is absolutely no doubt but that when the meters are all installed, and the old ones all tested and replaced the plant will may at least 25 per cent more. Mrs. F. A. Riff, who has been on a visit to her people at Salisbury. returned home Monday night.

Miss Katie Furman, who has been teaching music at the Apex Graded School, returned home Friday.

Mrs. J. B. Fulghum, who has been been visiting Mrs Winbush, at Townsville, returned home Monday.

Mrs. J. P. Winston and son, William. who have been visiting her people in Wake county, returned home the past

Miss Cherrie May Preston, who has been visiting Miss Margaret Hicks, returned to her home at Abingden. Va, Wednesday.

Messrs. F. B. McKinne and wife, Malcolm McKinne and George Walker left Saturday to visit Mr. McKinne's parents at Princeton.

Dr. Herbert Perry, who has been at school at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Baltimore, returned home Friday for his vacation.

Dr. H. A. Newell returned the past week from Richmend where he had been to be present when an opera-tion was performed on the little son of Mr. A. B. Allen.

The Board of County Commissioners met on Wednesday and Thursday and revised the jury list. No business of importance was transacted and the Board adjourned yesterday evening to its next regular meeting. R. A. P. Cooley Dead-

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. REV. MR. DURE'S SPRECH. Mr. Duke came forward amid a loud

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Others, bold, have gone before us-Comrades who disdained to yield When the raging battle bore us Onward o'er the stubborn field.

Promptly from their bivouaca rising To the bugle's walking call; To the bugle's walking call; Promptly into line, despising What of danger might befall.

Warriors of the South! We owe them Tributes more than words can tell. Mem'ries rich with love, bestow them Shafts of granite where they fell.

Romance old can tell po truer, Noble tales of daring done. History, for deed and doer, Braver soul it has not one.

Life for them was but campaigning On the ringing plains of strife, Sometimes losing, Sometimes gaining, Brave always, and that was life.

0. my friends! What jewels were they Where they lay so young and fair! Country's jewels! 'Twas for her they Flew to arms and death did dare.'

Mother's jewels! She had borne them Bravely in her arms till strong. Maidens' jewels! They had worn them In their throbbing heart so long.

Tell your children now their story, Lisp is softly, gently tell, Not for wages, not for glory; 'Twas for home and right they fell. The choir then sang, "My Country 'The of Thee."

Attorney General Bickett then came forward and in reference to the speak-er said, "There is written somewhere by their fults ye shall know them." This being true no cause that could pro-duce such a man as that," pointing to the speaker, "can ever be termed a lost cause." He said further that if he was

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We give below the history of the Joseph J. Davis Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy as was Joseph J. Davis Chapter of the United Dafghters of the Confederacy as was placed in the corner stone: The Joseph J. Davis Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was organized in Louisburg. North Carolina in 1902. An attempt had been made before this to form a society of this kind. Mrs. J. B. Averitt, wife of the Rector of St. Paul's Church at this place, had, with devotion to the mem-ory of those days in which she had giv-en loving service to the wounded and suffering soldiers of the South, called a meeting at the residence of Mrs. J. S. Barrow, officers were elected but no charter was ever secured, and so the effort came to naught. In 1901 Mrs. F. S. Spruill aroused a genuine enthu-siasm in this work, and a meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Al-len, and here the chapter was duly or-ganized, and named in honor of our il-lustrious townsman, Judge Joseph J. Davis, a brave soldier, a good citizen, a faithful, conscientious judge and a christian gentleman.

Aristicit, conscientious judge and a christian gentleman. Mrs. C. M. Cooke was elected Presi-dent, Mrs. H. A. Crenshaw; 1st Vice President, and Mrs. T. W. Bickett, 2nd Vice President. Mrs. F. S. Sprull, Secretary and Mrs. J. K. Collie, Tress-urer.

Secretary and Mrs. J. H. Collie, Treas-urer. The following were the charter-members of the chapter: Mrs. C. M. Cooke, J. E. Malone, J. R. Collie, R. E. King, J. M. Allen, S. J. Parbam, Ass Parham, H. A. Crenshaw, John Meal, F. S. Spruill, R. H. Davis, W. H. Rut-tin, J. W. King. From that time to the present our little band worked unceaungly for the comfort and happiness of the living heroes of our beloved Southland, and to

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Attorney. A motion prevailed that no person be allowed to offer for sale any fresh fish or meats until his place is made sani-tary and he has a written permit from the Sanitary Committee. The Market House Committee was instructed to consult with the old com-mittee and see what settlement they A motion prevailed to postpone the market hous matter until the next reg-

market house matter until the hextra-ular meeting. The Clerk was ordered to have all water and light customers cut off whose bills have not been paid by Monday night. No other business coming before the Board it adjourned.

### The Law:

Section 3572 of the Revisal of 1905 of

Section 3572 of the Revisal of 1905 of North Carolina prohibits a commission-er or person holding a trust of any sort wherein a state, county, city or town, may be interested from being in any manner concerned with a contract or the profits thereof. This law had its origin in 1825 and has been brought forward from year to year in practi-cally its same form. The section reads: "If any person appointed or elected a a commissioner or director, to dis-charge any trust wherein the State, or any county, city or town, may be in any manner interested, shall become an undertaker, or make any contract for his own benefit, under such author-ity, or be in any manner concerned or interested in making such contract, or the profits thereof, either privately or openly, singly of jointly with another,

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Estimatea Cost of Operating Plant Last Part of Night"

The following report estimating the cost of running the light plant the lat-ter part of the night was made to the Board of Town Commissioners by Supt. R. C. Beck, bearing date of May 3rd, 1013. 1913:

Engineer's salary Fireman's salary

Coal Oil

50.00 \$2.455.00

 Oil
 50.00

 Beducting for street lights
 50.00

 Total cost operating plant for
 641.00

 Iights alone 1 year
 \$1,814.00

 For one month total expense
 \$151.15

 would be
 \$151.15

 To receive this amount, \$151.15, in
 in

 hours each night between midnight and
 free energe of \$100 watts each night.

 hours each night. For 30 nights would be \$70

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 watts each night. For 30 nights would be \$100

 he with each one hourd be 1,296,400 watts, one month would be 1,296,400 watts, one month would be 1,296,400 watts, each night for plant one month making no charge for street lights

 Y. Would be
 \$162.00

 Deducting cost to operate plant one month making no charge for street lights
 \$151.15

 Apparent profit
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 On the night the above report was made the Board ordered the lights apparent profit
 \$162.60

 Deducting cost to operate plant one month making no charge for street lights
 \$151.15

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 \$100 watts each ordere the street street stor the seconthe stre street lights

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one 16 C. P. lamp 4 1-2 nours each night. On the night the above report was made the Board ordered the lights put on all night not later than the 1st of June. They also raised the salary of the Superintendent 510 per month be-cause of the fact that the order for all night lights had been made and that he would have to be at the power house

Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Allen, At home on

Wednesday evening June eighteenth, from nine until eleven o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stuart Davis.

### Married at Sanford.

<\$ 600.00 Their many friends here will learn with much pleasure that on Tuesday at noon at the home of the bride in San-ford, Mr. M. Stuart Davis and Miss 365.00 - 1.440.00