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There has been a rumor which has

been heard in Raleigh that Judge

Charles M. Cooke has his eye on the

position, and that he may enter the

lists in the Fourth. His name is the only one which has been heard as a

possible epponent for Congressman

Judge Cooke, so the rumor goes has

lately been ridin this judicial district

and keeping close to home not only

on his regular circuit, but by an ex-

change of courts. This, so rumor

says, is that he may get in touch

with the folks whose ballots are going

to count when it comes time to nomi-

nate for Cons. . tills yes .- N was

MACON-ADAMS.

con, of Louisburg, N. C.,-the cere-

The vows were spoken in the re-

ception room of the spacious home,

before an improvised altar of palms

and ferns entwined with southern

smilax. The simplicity of the decora-

tions and the soft glow of many can-

dles made a beautiful setting for the

central figures. As the hour drew

near, the guests were placed by Mis-

ses Elizabeth Adams, of Greensboro,

and Anne Adams, of Four Oaks. To a

soft accompaniment played by Miss Anne Adams, Mrs. Ernest Adams sang ompaniment played by Miss

sweetly, "I Love You."Immediately following, the ever thrilling strains of

Lohengrin, played under the deft

touch of Mrs. Ernest Adams, announ-

ced that the all important moment

in two lives had arrived. The bride

Kathleen Hinton, of Elizabeth City,

and Margie Macon, of Louisburg, each attired in a charming creation of

white over yellow, and carried carna-

tions alach came in alone, and was

followed in turn by the attending

groomsmen, Messrs. Bill Crowell and

Harry 'Candler, of Louisburg, Miss

Cora Adams, sister of the bride, fol-

lowed as maid of honor, wearing yel-

low crepe de chine en train. Little Miss Rowens Adams carried the ling

waiting groom received the lovely bride from her father, the scene made

a beautiful finale to the pretty pro-

The bride's gown of satin and

Dutches lace was a cream of loveli-

ness, and her natural beauty only en-

hanced by the hand made veil, caugh

cap-shaped, with orange blossoms and

falling to the end of the long train.

Her flowers were bride's roses show

During the ceremony the sweet soft

strains of melody of love seemed a

fitting accompaniment to the impres-

sive vows. After a lingering over the

ever interesting gift room, the guests departed and the bridal party enjoyed

In the late afternoon of a balm

day that made one think it May, in

stead of January, Mr. and Mrs. Macon

left on the north bound train amidsi

ered with lilies of the valley.

in a large white rose. The

was atired by his best man,

mond Yarboro, of Louisburg.

preceded by two bridesmaids,

an uncle of the bride.

s of Melody and Love.

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Soft Strains of Melody and Linden, Feb., 2.—A pretty

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR.

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## GET INTO THE BIG CONTEST RACE

Running is Fine--Contest Now in Fever Heat.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR FAVORITE. | Eva Allen

Districts All Working to Win, Each Determined to Claim the Capital Lillie Mae Aycock rnest, But Plenty of Time Left Mater and Win.

every corner, in every store, in parts of our subscription territory, every crowd is talking about the Franklin Times Great Auto Contest, and the big question that is puzaling the entire lot is: Who will win the capital and grand prizes? The answer cannot be given, but can be determined by the contestant, who Ruth Allen really makes up her mind to be the minner, inspite of all obstacles that may arise before her.

To sit and wait, means defeat, but Dorcas McKinne get out and hustle, means that Ruth Hell your friends will come to your resede. Your efforts and their support Ovie Alford will mean something in the end. The Lillian Murphy honors of this contest, means as much Mrs. Joe Mann to you in the race, as the honors of Mrs. Shirley Downey winning in the great political came Mrs. B. W. Williamson paigns, of our honored leaders of the Mrs. B. T. Holden When you stop to consider Noie Aycock the value of the prizes and the hon? ors of winning, it is indeed too much Mrs. Phi Thomlinson to lose.

There is plenty of time left for ambitious contestants. No one has yet Mrs. June Purgerson ached the place safely claim either of the prizes, not Mrs Malcolm McKinn even a district prize. If you have not Elizabeth Timberlake started to work, and now believe that Mrs. H. P. Britt you can win, don't wait another minute, to start work. Call on the Contest Manager and let us talk with you about your chance of winning. Get a list of subscribers in your district and work them to a finish.

Go over to the Louisburg Machine Works and look at that beautiful Five assenger Ford Car, that is offered as the capital prize. Get in it and ke a spin, then make up your mind win it. You'll find it a prize worth ar time of energy.

Then stroll up to Hewell-Bunn-Hud store and let your fingers run tly over that sweettoned, elegantly structed Upright Grand Prescett o and you'll and in ot the most tuiful sounding \$450.00 piano that r ears ever listened to. This plane the grand prize open to all districts rhaps for you.

If you should be a winner of one he district prizes, is will keep time the future for you and daily re-nd you of the fun and frolics of the ae that you'll never forget. The d watches offered as district prizes d one to a district is the best piece of jewelry that money could buy and Maggie Cooke their beauty, quality and value will Lallie Blackley ake happy the ones enst win them. Lettle White hese prizes you can work better, long or and harder with a more determined desire of winning. The sight of them really the motive for energy. Now the time to prove your popularity, Ruth Whitheld winning the automobile and the nors, by energy and determination. Minnie Ransdell Don't let any start or standing of any ther contestant discourage you, for are large and a very little effort will run you into the thousands. Look up the scales of votes and you'll and you can soon lead the list with the advantages of your district. But, now is the time to start. See how your standing is compared

with the other contestants, then make up your mind to show the people who the real leader of your district is in

next weeks issue.	
District No. 1.	- "
LOUISBURG, N. C.	3
Sue Alston	
Mrs. J. B. Fulghum	
Mary Yarborough	
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Mary Stuart Egerton	
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LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, REBRUARY 6, 1914. Gussie Finch 73 000 Clara Young Dollie Woodlief Lots Woodlief ALERT, N. C. Mrs. Lucile Marshall Mrs. Mary Wheeler Lucy Pernell Lillian Harris Rosa Murry Mrs. Mary Hicks Mrs. Lena Pernell Mrs. W. M. Pernell 5.000 Sarah C. Tharrington 5 000

Carrie Ball Addie Carrell Sadie Pernell Mrs. Lizzie Falkner Mrs. R .T. Tharrington 37 600 District No. 3. YOUNGSVILLE, N. C. Corinna Holmes Mrs. Herbert Holmes Hattie Purgerson 38 000 Esper Suitt Lettie Garner Marguerite Davis Ruth Fuller 20 000 Norma Moore 48 100 Lucy, Moss Gertrude Winston Annie Bell Preddy 55 000 Bettie Holden 2 450 Mrs. Stephen Winston Mrs. Wade Hight Ernestine Hayes Mrs. Cleveland Purgerson Helen Winston Sallie V. Harris Lessie Roberts Annie Grace Harris 60 000 District No. 4. MAPLEVIDLE, N. C Lossie Sykes 18 500 61 000

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showers of good wishes that their live might be as cloudless as their wedding day. Mrs. Macon graduated from Louis

the bride's cake.

cession

burg College last May, where she was deservedly popular, and will be welcomed back to her-college town by a nost of friends.

Mr. Macon is a rising young mer chant of Louisburg; whose home and family have been identified with Franklin county for many genera-

portunity en from their half page exceptional opp an rtunit people of Louisburg to fiments ed property b a Atlantic iary 10th. This d and now bear paying good in is also well lo splendid

## **COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**

MET IN REGULAR SESSION MON-DAY.

Salary of E. N. Williams, Superintendent of County Home, Raised From \$25 to \$40 Per Other Business Routine. The Board of County Commissioner

met in regular session on last Monday with all members present. After the reading and approving the minutes of the previous meetings the following business was disposed of:

J. W. Winston, f Youngsville township, was relieved of taxes on \$5,135,-00 being an error in computing the

Willis Griffin was appointed standard keeper for Franklin county for two years.

Pretty Home Wedding at Linden; By order J. S. Williams was re lieved of taxes on 380 acres of land. wedding was celebrated Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock p. m., at the the same having been listed by Reavis and Hill for 1913.

residence of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams at Linden, N. C., when their The Board ordered that a notice be posted on the bridge at Louisburg forbidding the driving across same lovely daughter. Miss Lillian, was united in marriage to Mr. Jones Ma faster than a walk, under the penalty of the law. mony being performed by Rev. G. T. Adams, of Wilmington, N. C., who is

It was ordered that Hayesville town ship be allowed 54 feet of piping for road building in said township. J. H. Cooke was appointed a com-

mittee to see about building bridge over Long's pond. The county agreed to pay for tim-

ber and work to build two bridges in Franklinton township across Jackson branch and Billy's creek. The resignation of J. O. Hagwood.

Constable for Harris township was received and accepted. It was ordered that Walter Wrenn

be relieved of Graded School tax in-Franklinton district. W. T. Parrish was allowed six

joints of 18 inch piping to go across road near his home. J. H. Timbérlake was relieved of taxes on \$2,201—being an overcharge.

R. T. Purkerson was refleved of axes on 260 acres of land—same being an overcharge. W. J. Frazier was appointed Constable of Harris township to fill va-

cancy caused by the resignation of Mr. J. O. Hagwood. J. B. Davis was placed upon outside pauper list with an allowance

of \$1.50 per month. Mrs. Richard Denton was allowed 00 as temperary relief.

J. E. Wilder was allowed 88 cents overcharge in taxes in Gold Mine ownship—same having been paid by Mr. Murphy...

The bond of W. J. Frazier, was received and the oath of Constable was administered to him.

The Board ordered that the salary of E. N. Williams, Superintendent of the County Home, be raised from \$25.00 per month to \$40.00 per month. The report of E. N. Williams, Super-

ntendent of County Home, was receive ed and filed. He reports 7 white and 16 colored inmates.

Report of Dr. J. E. Malone was re elved and ordered filed. The report of A. W. Alston, regis-

trar for the bond election for Louis burg township was received and order ed recorded.

The report of F. R. Pleasants, manager of the Medical Depository was received and filed A petition to lay off a new road

from the Louisburg road at Sid Horon place in Harris township to Bunn, a distance of about two miles, was eceived.

After allowing a number of accounts the Board adjourned to its next regular meeting.

To Improve Service.

We publish below a letter received by Mayor James A. Turner, relative to the service being given the people of Louisburg by the Louisburg branch of the Seaboard. Mayor Turner is entitled to the congratulations of the Louisburg people for the efforts he has put forth in this matter during the past twelve months. Although the promised reforms are only small and many more can be made, it show the mayor has been alert and final ly after so long a time got some expression from the head officials. We are thankful, however, for this much but let it be hoped that this is the b inning of a better appreciation to wn Louisburg for the business givadding another e road, by and cutting out so m

service on our Louisburg-Franklinten

Coach No. 957, which has just been put through our shops at Portsmouth is to be assigned to the Louisburg branch, and will probably be placed in service there within the next few days. We are not now doing any switching with this train at Franklinton, except such as may be necessare to pick up freight cars destined to Louisburg. This, of course is neces sary because there is not sufficient work at Franklinton to justify the expense of a switch engine, and I feelthat this small amount of switch work will not cause our patrons any incom-

venience. II thank you for calling my attemtion to these matters, and our people will follow up to see that the equipment is kept clean and in proper comdition.

> Yours very truly, J. HARAHAN. President

ge Notes. of our girls attended the Basket Ball game at Wake Forest on Friday night.

The Sea Gift and Neithean Societies met in joint session Saturday night and a delightful program was presented.

Mr. Guy Winstead, of the A. & M. College, visited his sister, Miss Luelle Winstead one day last week

Mr Duke Leonard, a friend of. Miss Agnes Hales, was one of the college visitors on Saturday and Sunday. RECEPTION.

The college for some time has been much interested in the approaching marriage of Mr. E. Jones Macen and Miss'Lillian B. Adams, of Linden, N.

The marriage took place on Wednesday at the home of the bride. Miss Adams was a former graduate of this institution and few have held such a high place in the esteem of faculty and students. Mr. Macon is one of Louisburg's prosperous young business men and has many friends here.

On Thursday a brilliant reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Macon by Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Allen at the college.

The guests were met in the hall by Miss Lottie Kerr and Mr Courteny Egerton who directed them to the cloak room

Miss Mabel Davis and Mr. Weldon Egerton escorted them to the front parlor where they were presented to the receiving line, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones Macon, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Crowell. The guests then entered the back parlor, presided over by Misses Laurane Joyner and Miss Martha Frey There each, guest registered her or his name in the bride's book. In the next room Misses Susie Sutherland and Burdette Jeyner met the guests and requested that a wish for e be recorded on a tiny card ven to each. These cards with

the wishes were presented to the bride, to still brighten and illumine her brightest pathway of life, The large half of the new memorial building had been beautifully decorat-

ed in ferns and palms and here Miss Pearle Brinson and Mr. Harry Candler bresided at the punch bowl. In the reading room in charge of

Miss Elba Henniger, Mr. ell, Miss Annie Bagley and Mr. Osmond Yarborough the juniors served cream, bride's cake and confections.

In the coffee room Miss Elizabeth Allen and Miss May Underwood served coffee Helen House and Leagle Misses

Woodard furnished music of the evening and added much to the pleasure of the occasion? The guests vere: The present senior class, disses Mary Stuart Egerton, Julia Barrow, Margaret Harris Margaret Eleanor Cooke, Edna Allen, Hicks, Mrs. June Furgerson, Mr. and Mrs. McKinne, Mr. and Mrs. J. F: B. A. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McKinne, Rev. A. D. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. White, Mr. and Mrs.W. H. Macon, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Clifton, Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Smithwick, Mrs. Capt. Hart, Messrs. Elliott Egerton, P. V. Godfrey, W. D. Jackson, C. C. Huds Lee, Edward Collier, Henry Paschal, Geo. Walker, Clayton, High, Rev. E. L. Malone, C. T. Stokes, E. H. Malone, William Lambertson, Ja Studen's