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SENATOR PERSON HAMMERS BICKETT

REVALUATION ACT

Governor Bickett's Louisburg Weigh bor Would Also Repeal the Covernor, Amend the School Laws, Annihilate the Juvenile Court and Put N. Y. Gulley on Bench in Place Geo.

Raleigh, Feb. 25.—Senator Wiley M. Person, Governor Bickett's Louisburg neighbor and next-door nemesis, was here today with red vest off and war paint on.

Senator Person's avowed and immediate object of life is to repeal Bickett. That done, the Franklin county fellow statesman of the governor will amend the school laws, annihilate the juve-

the school laws, annihilate the juvenfle courts, repeal the sanitary privy laws and "raise hell generally."

Munitions were gathered while in Raleigh. The senator called on Collector J. W. Bailey, daddy of revaluation, who had either just disinherited his brat or was putting the finishing touches on the instrument. The collector was in conference with the right lector was in conference with the rich realty man and lawyer, E. P. Maynard, who is also opposed to revaluation. Senator Person paid a visit to the Su-preme court and imparted to Justice George H. Brown the news that the senator will not support the justice for renomination. Senator Person cut quite a swath during his abbreviated stay in Raleigh. He is going to wipe the 1919 general assembly out of the memory of man. He will first take out Bickett, his reighbor. Bickett rubbed off the books

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of North Carolina there isn't much
t couble to be expected—the lesser
lights will brush off more easily. Then

here as he went through the lepartnests today. It was interesting to him to find that Collector Bailey, admitted daddy of revaluation, strategist who drove the corporation commission to it, laying revaluation low. The collector based on the condition to the corporation commission to be a leader to be a leader to the collector based on the col to it, laying revaluation low. The col-lector had just dedicated an article to the Bickett revaluation. The finish is

allowed to be near.

The senator tells his own story better than anybody can do it for him.

Henceforth, most of it will be his. "You Henceforth, most of the will be his. You know the application of Bickett's sermon, know ye the truth, and it shall make you free, don't you? You don't? Well, it's me," albeit the senator, the most scholarly man of the first Bickett legislature, of which Mr. Person was a member and the leavener of the whole left your will generally use "V! if whole lay out, will generally use "I" if it is the direct object of a preposition. It was "me," Mr. Person said, and a Billy Kersands smile o'erspread his ca-

was I am the lawyer whose house was worth \$15,000 and valued at \$3,800; and the funnier thing is that Bickett's firm is attorney for the 'widow whose \$10,000 insurance from her husband is the books at \$10,000.' I have looked on the books and it ain't there at all," and the senator laughed until his 300 pounds shook like a river of gela-

derstand; it may have been, and don't use the widow's name, she is a good woman. She may have spent the money educating her family. But 'know ye the truth, and it shall make you free.'" derstand; it may have been, and don't

Tam running on the repeal-the-Bickett book platform in Bickett's county," the senator went on. Fact is, he "went on" terribly. "And I am coming here with 90 per cent of the vote. I hear that they have a Baptist preacher running against me, but that won't matter." And the senator shook as he must have wondered what is immersion, even, among people who do not like to pay taxes. Whoever runs will annihilate all opposition.

will annihilate all opposition.
"They came to me and asked me what my house was worth," the senator said. "I told them around \$10,-000. They asked me if I would take \$10,000 for it. I told them none of their d—ed business, it wasn't for sale. Then they said they would list it at \$15,000. I told them to go to hell. (Senator Person is a devout Enlegage. Senator Person is a devout Episcopa (Senator Person is a devout Episcopa-lian) and I would appeal from their ap praisal. There is a sentimental side | Energy is a gift of the gods, and pos-to a home that isn't for sale. I am sibly that is why some people never going to appeal and protest the application.

praisal. The whole d—ed thing is unconstitutional? I am not opposing the principles of revaluation, but this present the taken constitutional present way from county commissioners. Any lawyer of standing will tell you that the plan is unconstitutional

"Now about that juvenile courts; everybody is opposed to them. They ought to be repealed. There is no need of them. And the sanitary privy law. If I complied with the law and put these privies in all my houses, it would cost me \$700 or \$800 and the people would not know how to use them. But 'know ye the truth, and it shall make you free.' "—W. T. Bost in Greensboro News.

FRANKLIN COUNTY SCHOOL COLUMN

Items of Interest to Teachers School Committeemen, Better-ment Associations and People Interested in the Public Schools of Franklin County

Edward L. Best, Superintendent 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

1. There was a meeting of the Cedar Rock School Trustees in Louisburg Friday, March/the 5th. On Saturday, March 6th, there was a meeting.

urday, March 6th, there was a meeting of the White Level Trustees. At these meetings plans were discussed for making these schools, larger and therefore more efficient.

2. Now is the time to begin plans for improving your school for the next school term. Trained teachers will be more difficult to secure this summer than they were last. The school authorities had just as well prepare for this condition that they are now facing. I urgently request that you talk this and explain it to your people for it is a serious condition that you, your people and I must meet. Some of you are already familiar with the Susan B. Anthony amendment comes up he will say something. He never has forgotten os forgot that when he put his blue book through the first Bicket legislature, of which Senators of the five court cult of or, and what the court will offer person was a member, and which session was a worthy sitting, the names of the five court did for Person was a that mount to telling him "to go to heli." The senator is against Judge Brown 750 court could not see that it was niybody's business what limpid-eye optics it looked into while it writ law for North Circina.

Senator Tells His Stery.

This isn't the first time that the court and Senator Person have discarded but it is perhaps the mod partagened but it is perhaps the mod partagened but it is perhaps the mod performent of the first time that the court and Senator Person have discarded but it is perhaps the mod performent of the first time that the court and Senator Person have discarded but it is perhaps the mod performent of the first time that the court and Senator Person have discarded but it is perhaps the mod performent of the first time that the court and Senator Person have discarded but all the sound affair that the two had. The performents the missing to him to find that Collector Balley addition that now evision to this perhaps the mod performents to day. It was interesting to him to find that Collector Balley addition that now evision to the layer and the Bickett government, all of its will not allow these teachers for the most of the first time that the two have Bickett evisions to this rule, and we are exceptions to this rule

is not done to relieve the situation the people of a district cafnot hold the committeemen or the office responsi-ble for vacancies next fall. I believe that fewer grades, larger salaries and a comfortable living place will assure any district of a well trained and efficany district of a well trained and efficient faculty of teachers. August will be too late for the coming school year; let us begin now to prepare for this emergency. I will be glad to meet with the committeemen and people of any district at any time you may wish my hervices, suggestions or recommendations.

mendations. 3. From the following it seems that Buncombe County is putting on a large building plan that will mean larlly Kersands smile o'erspread his ca-cious countenance, as the poets say.

"And the funny thing about it, is that tricts: Emma, \$50,000; Weaverville, \$40,000; Turkey Creek, \$12,000; Valley Springs and Sky-Land consolidated district, \$10,000."

The following comes from Supt. W. R. Mills who has recently return-ed from the Superintendent's meeting in Cleveland: "The Cleveland meet ing was an inspiration to every patri-otic, loyal American who happened to

spoke with power and with fervor of the responsibility that rests on the schools. It was the consensus of op-inion of that great assembly that we must look to the schools to develop in our boys and girls of today the men and women of towarrow a strong virand women of tomorrow, a strong, vir-ile Americanism. The educational ile Americanism. The educational leaders from all parts of the country pleaded earnestly for better schools, better trained teachers and more adeteachers or school board members. but as the surest guarantee against the forces of evil in our country that threaten to destroy the best that is in our

civilization. The Seventh Grade examination and 2nd of April.

And still, Major Dalrymple need not fear for a job. Rum rebellions could be worked up beautifully in the movies, and star actors with a reputation could command almost any price.

\$5 IN GOLD FOR A NAME

BIG FISHING POND NEAR KATES-VILLE.

Dam Completed and Water Rising-Represents Investment of About \$25,-000.00—Rev. J. F. Mitchiner to Wash ington to Get Stock of Fish.

Rev. John F. Mitchiner was in Louisburg Wednesday and informed the TIMES man that the large dam to their fish pond was just about completed and the water had been cut off causing the pond to be filling. This is one of the largest projects of its kind that has been developed in Franklin County in many years and will offer a world of pleasure for quite a large number. The dam is eight hundred feet long and has been built so that the top will be used as a public roadway crossing a bridge at the spillway. This will be a portion of an improved sand clay road leading from a point near Robt. Alston's on the Mitchiner's road to a point near Katesville on the Rev. John F. Mitchiner was in Lounear Robt. Alston's on the Mitchiner's road to a point near Katesville on the Franklinton road. The pond will be about one and a quarter to one and a half miles long and wilf cover something around one hundred and fifty acres of land. The dam which has been under construction for the past four months, cost \$10,000 and it is estimated that the land and other improvements will run the total cost of the pond to about \$25,000.00. Mr. Mitchiner says it is proposed to sell about thirty shares of stock in this enterprise, which will not only entitle the holder to a fishing privilege, but also to an actual interest in fee simple. Mr. Mitchiner informed us that he will leave next week for Washington City, where he will get a stock of fish for where he will get a stock of fish for the pond. When completed and in readiness for use it will in all proba-bility be one of the finest properties

Horton died of pneumonia on February 26th, 1920. The funeral services were conducted at her home by Rev. T. D. Colhns. Her remains were faid to rest in the family burying ground. There will be Sunday School at the Baptist church, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. We hope to have a large crowd, because there is not very much like.

because there is not very much sick-

ness now.
Miss Oma White and Mr. Arthur Privett left March 1st, for Baltimore,

to bring back a car.
Miss Ree Harris and Mr. Forrest

Wiggs motored to New Hope Sunday
to see Miss Frances Chamblee.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Johnson, a daughter, on February 23rd,
1920.

Mcunt, Wednesday, March 3rd.
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Perry and son.
Visited Mr. Sam Perry near Cypress,
Sunday, February 29th.

we mourn and realize our loss.
2. That we extend to the bereaved ed on them through their sorrow.
As they turned away from this n blessings of God be bestowed upon made mound they could say with the sorrowing ones that God still sm.
As they turned away from this n

pin, a daughter, Florence Sybil, on

and those that are well working.

BOCK SPRING PREMS.

We have not called in such a long

prosumonia, hope he will soon recover.

The teachers up here have included the eight grade which there are five members, Hazel Wilder, Laura Lynn, Harris, Winnie Cheaves and Dennie

Miss Edna Byron gave a party Sat-urday pight in honor of Miss Breed-love, of New Hope, quite a large crowd attended and everybody reported a joi-

ly time.
Misses Effic Tharrington, Viola Greoghegah. Dennie Carde, Lillian Young,
Alms Young and Eva Young spent Sun
day A, M. with Miss Winhie Cheaves
and the weather got so bad Mr. Wilhard Cheaves took them home in his Mre. F. M. Baker and her sons Ri-

Mre. F. M. Baker and her sons Ri-chard and Francis motored to Raleigh Sunday to see Miss Bernice Baker, who is taking a nurses course in Mary Edizabeth hospital.

Mesers. Joseph Harris, Rufus Stri-ckind. Bertie Wilder. Willard and James Cheaves were callers at the home of Mr. J. W. Carde's Sunday P.

Sunday on account of bad weather.
Miss Winnie Cheaves and Mr. Willard Cheaves spent part of the evening
with Miss Dennie Carde, then they left
and went to ride. The rest were

with Miss Dennie Carde, then they left and went to ride. The rest were invited but they had so much company they could not accept the invitation. Guess everybody will be surprised to hear that the big city of Raynor is lighted up with electric lights.

Mr. Rufus Harris was a caller at Miss Reta Harris' Sunday P. M. Mrs. B. P. Strickland has returned from the hospital at Rocky Mount and we hope she will soon recover.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Luther Young is sick.

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CARD OF THANKS.

of our friends and neighbors who rerbered with much gratitude.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Herman.

KATIE BELLE HORTON DEAD.

Death has, for the first time visited bur Society, on February 26, 1920, and claimed one of our most worthy members, Katle Belle Horton. During the time of her membership she was for-ever alert and willing to do anything for the upbuilding of the society. She was also a very promising young stu-dent of the seventh grade. We shall remember her for her kindness, sincerity, ever-smiling face and true Chris

tian life.

Be it resolved by the Hawthrone Lit-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pipin, a daughter, Florence Sybil, on them.

Bern to Mr. Forrest Wiggs and Boot Perry

blessings of God be bestowed upon them.

3. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family one to the Franklin Times, and be put upon the minutes were callers at Mr. J. B. Harris' Sat- of the Hawthorne Literary Society on

Miss I anie Horton came home on February 26th, on account of the III-ness of her sister. She returned to her school at Cedar Rock on March 2. Messrs. D. T. Hollingsworth, S. T. Williams, B. B. Sykes and Levie Wright left for Wilmington Sunday for the purpose of buying land. Miss Louise Curtis spent Saturday night, February 28th, at the home of Mr. Charlie Cheaves.

The good people of Burm pounded Rev. Ernest Clegg on the night of March 3rd.
Mr. William Pippin, from Wakelon High School, spent the week end at his home. High School, spent the week end at his know. This article was made especially interesting by the use of our school will close April 287d, many pictures and illustrations. "A which is a week longer than we expected.

We leave the sick people improving and those that are well working.

We leave that are well working. of the life and work of Josephus Dandrick and should be removed, but everybody else to do it.

All people see the bright side of life at certain times—when they look into a mirror.

Women admire a manly man for his strength of character. The "sissy" is gauged by his pocketbook alone.

Of the life and work of Josephus Dandrick and should be removed, but everybody waits for everybody else to do it.

Now if everybody would make a has opened for business under the point of picking up this refuse we ford Warehouse on Nash Street. They would have a more sightly town, and have a more sightly town, and was not everybody would take pride in living a place which everybody helps to a keep clean.

Everybody thinks they are unsightly dwarful to the finest and should be removed, but everybody waits for everybody would make a has opened for business under the point of picking up this refuse we ford Warehouse on Nash Street. They would have a more sightly town, and has opened for business under the long the point of picking up this refuse we ford Warehouse on Nash Street. They would take pride in living a palace which everybody would take pride in living a place which everybody get busy for the bending another column.

we have not called in such a long time, suess you thought we were dead, but we want to let you know that we are still alive.

Miss Hazel Wilder had a quilting party Friday night. There was a large crowd there and every one seemed to have had a delightful time.

We are very sorry that Mr. H. B. Edwards' little son is real sick with pasumonia hope he will boon recover.

and cease to weep; America is coming."

Devotional exercises Thanksgiving Meditation, Miss Hodgie Alston. Prayer, Mrs. M. C. Pleasants. Changes in Life of Women of East, Mrs. Pleasants. Danger and Opportunities of such Transition, Miss Smaw. Liter ature as a means of advocating enlightenment, Mrs. J. M. Allen. What foreigners think of America, Mrs. O. Y. Yarboro. Significant Resolutions, Miss Sue Alston.

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Those present were Mesdames J. M.
Allen, G. R. McGrady, N. B. Alls-brook, O. Y. Yarboro, F. M. Fuller, M. C. Pleasants, Misses Sue and Hod-gie Alston, Bessie Meade, Smaw, Gil-ford, Perry, Honrine, and Kathleen Eg

The society adjourned to meet with Mrs. E. L. Best Tuesday evening, March 16th, 1920, 8:00 o'clock, in a business meeting

MRS. NEAL ENTERTAINS.

March 10th, 1920, Mrs. W. P. Neal

March 10th, 1920, Mrs. W. P. Neal was at home from 5 to 7 p. m. in honor of Miss Una May Hayes, one of Louisburg's propective brides.

Mrs. Neal, Miss Hayes and Mrs. Cade received the guests in the parlor. The guests wore gingham dresses and brought with them unique gifts for the kitchen, also a recipe "How to please a husband." The recipes were filed in a book as a souvenir for the bride. The cover of the book, a water-color sketch by Mrs. Neal, represented a modern kitchen in which a winsome modern kitchen in which a winsome little maid stood by the range cooking

rearts.
The guests assembled in the fernery where delicious refreshments were served. During the cutting of the bride's cake, selections of musfc were rendered and all spent a delightful ev-

HILARY MADISON WILDER.

There will be a call meeting of the Frankilo County Farmers Union in the Louisburg Thursday, March the 18th for the purpose of installing officers and completing arrangements for a county piecie to be held early in April The Louisy will officers of the Louisy will fointly install the officers of the county union.

Every local is requested to be represented at the installation and to assist in the business that will follow.

J. M. Fueller, Pres.

J. C. Jones, Sec'y.

On Feb. 26, 1920, another mound wend played teneath the old mends tree in the family centery at Creaman Farm. This covered the mortal remains of the family centery at Creaman Farm. This covered the mortal remains of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilder. For only twenty-seven years had be know the sunshine and shadows of life. But those short years were sufficient for his optimistic disposition and joyful manners to make a large number of friends. Many of whom gathered to pay the last repects to the departed and comfort the bereaved.

The funeral services was the follow.

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The funeral services were held by Rev. M. Stamps at the old home, where the deceased had received the Christen and We wish to extend our most sincer: in the warfare of life. For fourteen hanks and apprecations to all of those of our friends and neighbors who rendered us such valuable assistance dur-dered us such valuable assistance dur-for the journey of life Miss Ing our recent illness from influenza. Ada Elizabeth Moss and was happily Your kindnesses will always be remen married July 3rd, 1917. To this union

married July 3rd. 1917. To this union was given a little daughter. Sallie Virginia, who awaited "Papa's" coming to the city of God.

Although short his was a busy life, he found time to serve his country four years in Co. F 3rd Reg. N. C. Inf. He was always ready with a helping hand doing kindnesses to both white and colored. And from those who had received those kindnesses came words of sympathy which because of their deep

Miss Eugenia and Edgar Seymore went with Mrs. Frank Baker to Raleigh Sunday February 29th, to see her daughter, Bernice.

Mr. Edmund Mullen was in Rocky Mrc. 3rd.

Mr. Dedmund Mullen was in Rocky Mr. Edmund Mullen was in Rocky Mrs. E. F. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mr. and Mrs. F. Mr. and Mrs. F. Mr. and Mrs. F. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Perry and son 2. That we eviend to the hereaved ed on them through their sorrow.

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Pauline Smith and Little was missing to hidden from those who mourned their loss. But suddenly the sun shined forth, while at the same time tiny snow and Mrs. J. M. Allen, Mrs. J. M. Allen, Mrs. J. M. Allen, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. F. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pauline Smith and Little was mentioned their covered the tomb, as if to show that covered the tomb, as if to show that covered the tomb, as if to show the mourned their loss. But suddenly the sun shined forth, while at the same time tiny snow and Mrs. J. M. Allen, As they turned away from this new made mound they could say with the

He shall sleep but not forever In the lone and slient grave; Blessed be the God that taketh Blessed be the God that gave.

CARD OF THANKS.

. We wish to express our appreciation to the good people of Bunn for the kindness and love which was shown us last Wednesday night when our pantry was filled with good things to eat, and our home with happy faces. We have learned to love the people here and accept the pounding as a token of their love and friendship-fer us.

REV. E. R. CLEGG.

Pastor of M. E. Church, Bunn, N. C.

A CASE OF EVERYBODY.

Everybody walks the streets of this ewn. Everybody sees bits of paper and re-

fuse on the streets—possibly every-body helps to put them there. Everybody thinks they are unsightly

YOUNG WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOF MOVING PEOPLE

SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Personal Items About Folks And Their Friends Who Travel Here And There.

Mr. F. B. McKinne went to Raleigh

Mr. Claude Collins visited Raleigh

Mrs. W. H. Edens visited Raleigh

Mr. H. M. Stovall visited Raleigh on

Miss Beulah Edens, of Farmville, is visiting her people in Louisburg. Miss Onnie Tucker went to Raleigh

hopping Monday. Miss Kathleen Egerton spent the day

in Raleigh Monday. Mr. B. H. Byerly, of Sanford, was #

Mr. A. A. Clifton returned Tuesday from a trip to Winston-Salem.

Messrs, R. O. Bissette and J. D. Hines went to Raleigh Wednesday. ...

Mr. R. Y. McAden, of Henderson, vas a visitor to Louisburg Wednesday. Mrs. S. J. Edens returned Wednesday from a visit to her daughter, Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Riggs. of Raleigh, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Edwards.

George Ford was at home a few days during the past week from Porter's Military Academy.

Messrs. F. W. Hicks, C. K. Cooke, A. A. Clifton, and D. C. High, visited Raleigh Wednesday.

Mrs. C. S. Jones, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Giles Underhill, has returned to Raleigh.

Mr. Eddle Gupton, of New Smyrna, Fla., visited his father, Mr. K. E. Gup-ton near town the past week.

Messrs. Wm. H. and T. W. Ruffin and G. M. Beam attended Supreme Court in Raleigh the past week. Mr. -. Rose and family motored over from Littleton Tuesday and spent

P. A. Reavis, Jr., W. F. Gattis, Bil-lie Williams, Will Ruffin, William King and James Massenburg came home from Capel Hill for the week end.

fe Miss | Messrs, W. M. Person, Ben. T. Hol-den, and E. H. Malone were in Ral-eigh Monday night 'o hear Frances Al-da and attended the Supreme Court

Mrs. G. R. McGrady and little daughters, Sarah and Anne Louise, after spending some time with her parents here, returned to her home in Raleigh Wadnaday

sympathy which because of their deep sincerity brought great consolation.

Even "Nature" seemed to bring a message from its "Divine Director," while human agents performed their sad duties the clouds covered the sun. It seemed as if God's face might be hidden from those who-mourned their.

B. McKinne, W. B. Tucker, Misses Pauline Smith and Iantha Pittman, Rev. F. S. Love, J. C. Jones and A. F. Johnson.

DR. YARBOROUGH TO RETURN TO LOUISBURG.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. much pleasure that they will return to Louisburg next week, and the Doc-tor will again take up the practice of his profession among his own home people. Louisburg extends to them a hearty welcome on their return.

MACHINE STOLEN FROM FRANKLINTON MAN FOUND.

Franklinton, March 10.—This afternoon Chief of Police Winston of this place received a telegram for this place received a telegram from the chief of police at Lynchburg, Va., stating that he had Mr. S. C. Vann's Cadillac car which was stolen from his garage here early vesteden his garage here early yesterday morn-ing. The thieves were not captured.

NEW ENTERPRISE.

would have a more sightly town, and everybody would take pride in living Paige, American Balance Six and the in aplace which everybody helps' to keep clean.

Let's everybody get busy for the benset of everybody else.