

AN INDIGNANT OFFICER.

Sheriff Grangy Waxed Wrath at Contemporaries' Attack.

In glowing headlines, our esteemed contemporary, the Economist; last week attacked the Sheriff and jailer. In one place the article read: "this reporter can come to but one conclusion; that the jail delivery of Sunday night was due to downright carelessness and gross negligence of the officials."

A Tar Heel reporter called upon Sheriff Grangy and in the interview mentioned our contemporaries stand. The sheriff said: "The fellow who wrote that piece is a d---n fool." Not wishing to hear any thing worse we changed the subject.

Saturday afternoon Sheriff Grangy, Jailer Gunn and the reporter again visited the jail and Mr. Grangy fully vindicated himself in the explanations which followed.

Sherriff Grangy said: "Previous to the first delivery we allowed the prisoners access to the corridors in both the upper and lower tiers of steel cages; but when the negro got out he left an exit in the upper and lower corridors, which made it necessary for me to lock the prisoners in their cells. Now after doing this there was only one way for Mr. Gunn to feed them: he must have access to the corridors. To do this he would have to use the combination. As I never trust any one with the key to the combination. I went every morning and opened it for him and instructed him to close the doors every evening."

"Every door was securely locked and their was only one way for them to have been opened—that was by some one concealed in the jail. I did my duty and am in no way responsible for the affair; though I regret it much. Who is responsible I claim not to know."

ROBINSON'S CIRCUS.

Was Here in All Its Glory Yesterday.

Yesterday was a big day with the little folks, circus had come to town.

Yesterday morning when the dazzling, resplendent and with all spectacular pageant swept through the streets of our city hundreds followed in its wake and thousands lined the streets to see it.

Great crowds thronged the circus grounds all day and morning and night the mammoth canvas was packed with applauding humanity. Peanuts and red lemonade figured conspicuously in the programme of the day. Last night, when the tent hands were loading the circus trains preparatory to moving to another town, young folks were still talking circus. They will talk about it to-day and to-morrow; but then the Big Fair is approaching it is now time to talk about that.

CARNIVAL COMING.

Business Men Can Have Street Carnival.

W. S. Layton, the street carnival promoter, was here last Friday and interviewed many of our business men with a view to bringing his street carnival to this city. He said that if the business men would pull-to-gether he would bring his entire outfit here the last week in October. While here he looked about him for a suitable place to erect the Mount Pelée display. He said to a Tar Heel Reporter, that he would place it on Mac-helhe (Goat Island).

The Layton Carnival company is the only carnival company that puts on a volcanic eruption. People who saw this display in Norfolk a few weeks ago speak highly of it.

The Norfolk papers say that 10-000 people lined the harbor, one night, to witness this pyrotechnical marvel.

A hustling boy with good education wanted for printing business apply at this office at once.

THE NOVEMBER FAIR.

The Biggest Week in The Annals of Albemarle Fairdom.

On November 4, 5, 6, and 7th 1902 the Big Fair will be open. This and every surrounding county have contributed hundreds of dollars to its support and the committee are making every endeavour to have the very biggest fair ever held in all Eastern North Carolina. There will be splendid racing and exhibits. The midway will be larger than ever before and the attractions will comprise a grand aggregation of amusement and instruction combined.

Gov. Aycock will be here and steps are being taken to secure Roosevelt and Carrie Nation. It is going to be a great time and great crowds will come. Come with the crowds.

New Comers.

A recent and valuable addition to the city's population is Mr. C. C. Aydlett and family, of Currituck. Mr. Aydlett who has been a prominent merchant of that county for many years, will do a commission and brokerage business in the Robinson building at the foot of Fearing street. He will deal extensively in country produce. The Tar Heel welcomes Mr. Aydlett and his family.

BURNING THE EARTH.

The Dismal Swamp is Burning up. Great Changes Being Wrought.

As a sequel to an article appearing in last week's issue of Tar Heel, the Virginian and Pilot says:

"Statements are made to the effect that the water of Lake Drummond is steadily falling and that in consequence important physical changes are occurring in large areas of peat lands surrounding it. The peaty soil, when dry, is almost like tinder and each recurring summer and fall sees great damage done there by smoldering fires.

The usual damage is being done this season, as is shown by the following special that appeared in Friday's issue of the Virginian-Pilot:

"Despite the heavy rains which have come during the last month Dismal Swamp forest fire still goes on. It seems almost impossible to quench and will probably burn until the coming of snow.

Many acres and even square miles of swamp country have been devastated by the fire, and only scenes of desolation, dead trees and seared vegetation are left to mark the places one time adorned with spring-time verdure.

BURNS THE EARTH.

It's a very peculiar fire. It burns down into the soil, which is consumed like peat. The fire leaves great cavities into the earth, and its penetration is too great to be affected by ordinary rains.

Even during a rain storm the smoke from the smouldering embers show no cessation, but oozes out and mingles with the downpour."

There are around Lake Drummond, particularly to the east, south and west, many thousands of acres of land of the same character as those reported burning. If the lake is drained this danger zone will naturally be much enlarged, although the result will also be the reclamation to agriculture of large acres of fertile land. The ferns in the Dismal swamp are usually accredited to hunters who are careless about their camp fires.

ORIGIN OF LAKE DRUMMOND.

The origin of Lake Drummond is uncertain and two theories are advanced for it. One is that it was originally a much larger body of water and that the rank vegetation along its shores has encroached on it and reduced it to its present narrow bounds. Another theory is that the late section was at one time a great expanse of peat land and that fire, caused by the Indians, burned out a great hole. Into this flowed the drainage of the section forming Lake Drummond.

LAKE MATAMUSKEET.

Lake Matamuskeet in Hyde county, North Carolina about six times as large as Lake Drummond, according to ancient Indian legend resulted from a fire that raged for thirteen moons (months) and ate out thousands of acres of peat."

IN FAR AWAY PILIPPINES.

The Experiences of an Elizabeth City Man in Those Islands.

We have just had the pleasure of looking over the Manila Cable-news, published at Manila Philippines Islands. It is a very creditable six column, eight page daily, morden in every respect.

We clip the following account of the experiences of Prof. J. H. M. Butler, a native of this city and for several years one of its most respected colored citizens:

"Prof. John H. M. Butler, an American school teacher, is in the city. On July 2 Prof. Butler left Manila for Iba, but owing to the difficulty of traveling and the cholera quarantine he was unable to reach his destination. From Sabig, the journey was overland, leading through Kamataun, Castellejos, San Narciso, San Marcelino and San Felipe, to Iba.

"Prof. Butler reports that in all those towns the cholera is carrying off twenty and twenty-five persons a day. There is no quarantine and no medicine is to be found in any of them except in Castellejos. The situation is in the hands of the provincial governor and the local presidents. Public burials and funerals were being conducted at the churches.

"Not only was this true of those towns through which he passed, but Prof. Butler says that all the adjacent towns of Zambales were suffering a similar scourge as he learned from reports brought in by natives passing from one town to another.

"At San Felipe, Prof. Butler ran into a quarantine maintained by the American teachers. While attending the normal school at Iba, the teachers became aroused at the alarming spread of the disease and the entire absence of quarantine or other sanitary measures in the province, and held a general meeting, at which they decided to offer their services to the provincial governor as sanitary inspectors, during the closing of school. The governor availed himself of their services and they are now at work trying to give some relief to the suffering towns.

"In many of the places, the native officials are panic-stricken and are anxious for assistance from the Americans. For example the presidents of San Narciso requested Prof. Butler, in case he succeeded in getting to Iba, to have an American teacher sent to his town to help him fight the cholera.

"Prof. Butler spoke most appreciatingly of the very kind treatment accorded him by Captain Law, commanding at Subig, and his marines. The journey was most trying from the start, as the little native craft on which Prof. Butler, was obliged to take passage, had two deaths from cholera, in the bay, and later encountered typhoon weather. The overland trip, too, he reports as beset with a good many difficulties incident to the lack of traveling facilities, the rainy season, the confusion arising from the prevalence of cholera and the indisposition of the people to assist an American to travel."

A Card.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for county Treasurer of Pasquotank county subject to the action of the democratic convention. I took the temperance pledge twenty five years ago and I have not violated that pledge to this day.

D. J. SMITHSON.

Dress Making.

Miss Maggie Williams will return to this city on or before the twentieth of Sep. Her dressmaking parlor will be open over the North Carolinian office on Main street.

Money To Those Who are Open to Conviction.

It is really surprising to see who apparently opposed people are to the making of money and how much evidence is required to bring them to see that there is yet really some money to be made on lots in Elizabeth City.

They wait for the evidence of a week, then put it off another week and so on until the lots have been bought up by others and the price advanced, then they wake up to the fact that the lots possessed valuable qualifications and to secure one, they pay twice or three times the first price.

How slow people were to buy lots in the first ward at \$75 and \$100, when this property was first opened up.

People laughed at the price of \$150, for lots on Pennsylvania Avenue when this street was laid out. Now these same lots are bringing from eight to twelve hundred.

Very few people would pay \$100, for lots on Road Street, one half mile from the court house, a few year ago. Which are now worth six and eight hundred.

People even turned up their nose at lots on Main Street near the Baptist church when offered at a few hundred dollars, now it takes a few thousand to buy these same lots.

Lots 25x100 on Poindexter street that could have been bought for \$150, have advanced \$200, dollars each year for twenty years past. Yet when these lots were put on the market people hooted at the idea of paying \$150 for them. And yet all but the few shrewd ones allowed this evidence to pass before their very eyes, wondering if it was really going to keep up and loose while wondering.

The same enormous profits have existed for those who are open for argument and still the great majority of people, thinking that they were really too smart to be fooled, have allowed the golden stream to flow by and have, bemoaned the fact that they have had no opportunity. We are offering you such an opportunity. We have a few of the 48 lots in Euclid Heights left, and you'll find they possess such sterling qualifications they are bound to become valuable. Price now only \$150.

One of these lots with house thereon is worth one thousand two hundred and fifty dollars. Many of these lots are worth double the price asked. Each and every lot is worth the purchase price with bright prospects that the less desirable of these will be worth double the money and the most desirable not counting the house will bring five times the price in the near future.

Regarding this people naturally would say: "If I only knew that these lots would bring such prices."

We are trying to let you know it and if you will reason you will convince yourself. You are no doubt aware of some people investing in lots in Elizabeth City who have never realized one cent profit on their lots. Yet you cannot find one person who has bought on or near important thoroughfares, within the last 20 years who has not sold at a profit, even though it changes hands every year, each one who sells makes a profit.

Prosperity and profit follows thoroughfares, as it is proven by the enormous advancements on lots along the above named streets, each of which has a county road entering it, passing on to the business centre.

Don't leave the thoroughfares if you want to make money on lots. Use judgment. Compare the past with the future, inquire into the advancement of lots on thoroughfares, then those away back, off the line of traffic where there's no life, no one passes, everything is quiet in other words its dead. The lot does not advance because its not prominent. No money is ever made on such lots.

My friend, if you want to make money on lots get in the front rank, get out on the thoroughfares where there's life, then you see the dust, you hear the clatter of many horses passing as a line of cavalry, you hear the hum of voices, you see the multitude of faces, every thing has life, this life passing along the thoroughfares starts the wheels of progress and prosperity and this prosperity means profit to those who grasp at the proper time.

Now's the proper time to grasp prosperity. Its course is through Euclid Heights, prosperity and profit points to the lots along the two thoroughfares in Euclid Heights. Don't you see that new main thoroughfare which save the people three quarters of a mile to and from town, notice how many are using this thoroughfare even before its finish. They're the wheels of progress, you'd better catch a spoke and stick your stake in Euclid Heights.

You cannot deny the progress of Elizabeth, it has been and is phenomenal, you cannot deny that the outlook for the New Railroad on the south side is most promising. You cannot deny that the Inland Water Route is going to make a wonderful improvement in Elizabeth, especially those lots near the river shore and business centre. You cannot deny that the lots in Euclid Heights have valuable advantages and is going to be valuable property.

You can't buy lots at the first sale on other thoroughfares as Pennsylvania avenue, Road, Main or Poindexter streets, but you can buy on the thoroughfares in Euclid Heights. These are bargains and will make money for you.

Only a few of the 48 left, buy one while they're going only \$10 cash and \$10 per month. Send your \$10 and secure one.

Euclid Heights Co.,

A. C. HATHAWAY, General Manager

Meet me at THE BIG FAIR, to be held in Elizabeth City on

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