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CITY WILL ATTEMPT TO ANNUL FRANCHISE

Papers Drawn Today In Summons For Relief Against Wake Water Company In Water Matter

TRASH ACCUMULATED ALONG WALNUT CREEK

About By City Officials-Patience of Every One Exhausted Over Negligence and Delay in Providing for Proper Supply of Clean Water -The Mud Continues to Come to Town-Filters Not Yet in Action.

Summons has been drawn today in the case of the City of Raleigh against Wake Water Company, although the clerk of court being out of town, the papers will have to wait over for his signature before being

This is a superior court case trought by the city to annul the franchise under which the Wake Water Company operates. The city claims that the franchise is void on account of alleged violation of its

This case cannot be tried until the October term of Wake county civil court. It will be watched with in terest, for in case the city wins, the franchise of the Wake Water Company will be cancelled and if that company operates further it will then have to get a new franchise. The opinion seems to be that the Wake Water Company would have a pretty hard time getting another franchise at present.

Of course the city will have to have water and if the Wake Water Company is not competent to furnish it, then the city has the opportunity

of putting up a plant of is own.

Another visit to the water pumping station today by Col. F. A. Olds.

Alderman Clarence Johnson, City Attorney W. H. Pace and a Times man showed practically the same conditions that have existed all the week. The muddy water continues muddy and the water company continues to pump it to town unfiltered.

There is more water in the reser voir today than there has been in ten days-due, of course, to the fact that less is being used in the city on account of the mud, also because no water is being used to wash the filters.

In the filter house a man was a work getting the mud out of the filters, which were idle, but which, it is said, will probably be in operation in a few days. The water was pouring in to the reservoir, and was at 11 o'clock about five feet from the ground level. The reservoir is lined bottom, quite irregular. It has been about five years since the mud was removed from its bottom. greatest depth is about fourteen feet, when there is no mud.

In June of last year The Times carried full reports, made by the secretary of the chamber of commerce as a result of his visits of inspection to Walnut creek, the source of the city's water supply, Crabtree creek, Neuse river and Swift creek. In these reports it was known to the rebel leaders. stated that the water was being pumped at that time directly into the tower, without filtration, and that chloride of lime was being used, this dripping from a barrel into the main leading to the reservoir beside the filter house. Today it was found that this chloride of lime was eing used directly in the intake pit, which is near the pump house. The water, entering the intake, more been known as "Grimes rock hole," At noon each day five pounds of and thence passes with the water into the reservoir. Each hour two

In The Times of August 7, there through the lands of the Central gave an informal address. He took hospital, in which the following lan-

'A look was taken at Walnut creek, at the water intake, where the city's supply enters the main running to the pumping station, The creek was found to be extremely clear, in fact, as clear as any mountain stream, and about six inches bewas taking all the water, which was about three inches below the top of Chairman. the beam which caps the little dam. Up the stream there were some beautiful scenes, but the men who have been cultivating a corn field along stead of leaving what used to be

ther up there is a rocky channel, where a spring bursts out at a point where the stream runs south and the water from the spring runs north for a few feet and joins the creek. This is known as the 'Dead Man's Spring,' because many years ago a dead man was found floating on the water of the creek, which forms there a pool between the rocks. An old wooden bridge has fallen down nearby, and chokes the stream and makes a very unsightly place. A little further on the Central hospital farm people some time ago ploughed the land too close to the stream, taking away some beautiful trees, and where there used to be waterfalls, deep shade and a regular mountain scene there are now but few attractions. There ought to be a border, and one of considerable width of grass and trees all along this stream, and no farm lands should drain upon it any more than possible."

A visit was also made today the intake and it was found that the water was running over the sill. which is twelve inches square and which caps the natural ledge of stone across Walnut creek. The water was probably a quarter of an inch over this sill, the thin sheet passing into the "rock hole" already referred to. On the 7th of August the stream was flowing below the rock hole, and today it was, but was (Continued on Page Seven.)

Troops Will Not Be Sent to Nicaragua---President Feared Criticism

Washington, Aug. 29.-Adverse criticism of the state department's Central American policy during the senate's closing hours, with intima- how it affected the farmer and drew tions that an American army would attention to Taft's veto of the farmbe sent to Nicaragua soon after convoking the order, sending the tenth party. infantry from the canal zone to Nicaragua. From a military viewpoint, it is said at the state department, the only effect of the president's action last night will be to slightly retard the assembly of a with stone and has a natural stone sufficient American force in Nacaragua to insure the maintenance of communication between the Ameri-The can legation at Managua and the warships at Corinto, seventy-two

miles away. It is not believed that American interests or lives will be in danger cially as knowledge of the United States' purpose to use any necessary amount of force to accomplish Minister Weitzel's purposes, is fully navy's reinforcements are beginning dria: Sergeant-at-arms, T. F. Rogto report their arrival in Nicaragua. gunboat Denver arrived at Corinto Tuesday.

BUSY PROGRAM FOR TAFT.

At Columbus Centennial Where He is the Guest of Honor Today. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 29 .- Presia mile above, at what has long dent Taft faced a program that promised to keep him busy until The president's visit is late today. chiefly to attend the Columbus cenchloride of lime is placed in the pit tennial. His chief address will be made at the banquet of the Ohio Bar Association, tonight. He was pounds more of the chloride is tion from the centennial commission. He visited the state houses after breakfast and there was serenaded appeared a special story, signed by by six hundred vocalists from the Col. Fred A. Olds, of the chamber of Ohio Saenger-Bund. Later he was through the lands of the Central taken to the state fair, where he

Wilson Speaks in Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, Aug. 29.-When Governor Wilson left here for Williams Grove, Pa., to deliver his first he was joined by delegation of a hundred prominent Pennsylvania low the ordinary level. The main democrats, headed by George Guthrie. of Pittsburg, democratic state

Body of General Booth Laid to Rest London, Aug. 29.-Gen. William Booth's body was laid to rest beside side it have made the great mistake Catherine Booth, his wife, in Anney of plowing too near the stream, inrespect from men and women of all namely a wide belt of grass classes. A great procession followwhich gave protection. A little fur- | ed the body to the grave.



"WELL CONSARN IT, AIN'T WE GOTTA BATHE?"

WILSON ON "PRIZE

Williams Grove, Pa., Aug. 29. Roosevelt's analogy that the benefits of the protective tariff system, constituted "prize money," of which too much was kept by the officers and too little distributed to the crew, was criticized by Governor Wilson today. In his speech before the state grangers he wanted to know just where the "prize money" came from. He said the "plunder" came from the farmers who were taxed too highly by the tariff on agriculhow it affected the farmer and drew gress adjourned, are believed by the government of the country had some officials here to be the reasons been in control of the "self constiwhich actuated President Taft in re- tutod" trustees tof the republican

VIRGINIA ELKS,

Elect Officers and Select Richmond For Next Meeting Place.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 29.—The Ben evolent Protective Order of Elks of Virginia, concluded its annual reunion today, electing officers, and selecting Richmond as the meeting place in 1913. C. S. Johason, of Roanoke, was elected president Other officers are, vice-president, T. C. Conclon, Charlottesville; second ice-president, W. T. Baugh, Petersburg: third vice-president, Michael Ward, Newport News; secretary, W Clifford Godsey, Petersburg; treasur-er, John B. Bliley, Richmond; chaplain, Rev. Edgar Carpenter, Alexaners, Norfolk: dook-keeper, T. J. Hanlon, Norfolk,

Rather Beat Roosevelt Than Elect. Bennington, Vt., Aug. 29.-Colonel Roosevelt, opening the Vermont campaign declared the republican party cared infinitely more to beat him than to elect Taft. What the olite convention Messrs. W. G. republican leaders hoped for, Roose- Briggs. Chas. D. Wilden and C. R. velt said, was to elect a democrat. After his speech, Roosevelt left for Rutland.

Judge Archbold Asks to Be Relieved. Washington, Aug. 29.-Judge R. W. Archhold, of the commerce court whose trial under impeachment proceedings, is impending before the senate, has asked Chief Justice White to temporarily relieve him of

Roosevelt in Vermont. Bennington, Vt., Aug. 29 .- The state campaign now nearing its close for the election next Tuesday, received an impetus today with the ar-

rival of Colonel Roosevelt, for

President at Columbus. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 29.-President Taft arrived here this morning from Beverly. He was accompanied by his brother, Horace D. raft, who joined the presidential train at Boston last night.

three day slumping trip of the state.

Powder Explodes, Three Killed. Knoxville, Aug. 29 .- One hundred egs of powder exploded, killing three men, and injurying four at the Rand Company mill. The victims were laborers employed in the mixing department.

Andrews Faction Send Delegates to Charlotte Instructed For Taft Men

pares Bryan, Wilson and Roose velt-The Delegates.

The Wake county republican con vention, over which Mr. W. J. An drews presides, elected 26 delegate to the Charlotte convention, pledge support to the national republicar icket, heard two or three speeches and adjourned subject to the call of the chairman There was no doubt as to where the members of this said political. The convention was held in the auditorium at 1 o'clock, rurely will be, it will easily with about 50 persons in attend-C. L. Harris was not present.

Chairman Andrews called Mr. Chas. D. Wildes to act as temporary secretary and on motion the organ ization was made permanent. The select delegates to attend the Char-Alford.

Mr. Alford, on being importuned for a speech, declared modestly that he was better able to speak in the home or store than he was in public, and launched forth into the reasons why he was found in the republican party. The split came in 1906 when the democrats embraced BBryan and free silver. He had never sought an office in his life, even though the News and Observer had declared him a chronic officesecker. Here the delegates applauded as did also W. Tom Bost, a representative of that paper who entered just in time to hear what was said. He thought the democrats were getting worse, for since that and woman's suffrage, he said, and men. had got about all the fads in exist-

It grieved Mr. Alford to think that members of the republican party had also parted from its anchor of principles, and he compared Bryan, Roosevelt and Wilson "Put in a bag and shage 'em, and I don't know which would fall out first. Our is about the same as t'other, excep-Teddy's more bullheaded."

Mr. William Watts of sweet (Continued on Page Five.)

CHARGES OF FRAUD

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 29.-Allegagovernor, in Tuesday's primary than made to Chairman Evans of the state executive democratic committhe today. The belief prevails that there will be an official recount of the vote which exceeds the record by thirty thousand, According to returns from Anderson county, thousand more votes were polled for governor than for the other state officers. There are rumors of contests all over the state.

Blease Has Majority.

dete returns from the state demoors-Mr. Alford Tells Why He Duncan received 2,024, which gives received up to noon today. Blease a majority of 1,461. The to-Lef Democratic Party and Com- tal vote, 138,500 breaks all records.

PROGRESS IN DRAINAGE WORK

Twenty Thensand Acres of Land Will Be Reclaimed By Drainage Near

New Bern, Aug. 29. Rapid progwork now in progress near Dover: There are more than twenty thousand acres of land, which will be reclaimed by this drainage work. Acconvention stood, although little was man who lives in that section, when of telegraphic communication. this land is planted in corn, as it duce fifty bushels to the acre. Visitors were scarce. Col. J. total production at this rate will be within forty-eight hours. more than a million bushels of corn. At the prevailing price of \$1.00 per bushel, it can be seen that more than a million dollars will be se cured from the sale of the product A number of large dredging machines are being used in this work and all possible speed is being made

> Fiftieth Anniversary Bull Run. Groveton, Va., Aug. 29 .- The fiftle of Bull Run was celebrated by the re-union of Mosby's men and other Confederate soldiers who fought in the civil war. The exercises were conducted unde rthe auspices of the Bull Run chapter, Unit-

Two Indictments in Dynamite Conspiracy.

Hoston, Aug. 29 .- Two secret inlictments were returned by the grand jury in connection with the Mr. J. C. Kittrell. Stock to be 15alleged conspiracy to distribute dynamite in Lawrence during the textile strike last winter. One indict- Messrs. Crowder and Hunter are time they had endorsed prohibition man, and the other named three held positions of trust at the Citi-

John Wanamaker III.

Philadelphia, Aug. 29.-John Wanamaker, merchant prince, and former postmaster general, is ported ill at his son's home at Atlantic City. One report is that he has undergone operation for bladder affection. The family it reticent.

wife a regular salary not to ask him for any money.

CITY SCHOOLS

Superintender Harper An- Farmers Conclude Best Meetnounces Assignment of

ing In History and Adjourn This Afternoon

INSPECTION THE BUSINESS SESSION

Raleigh School Committee Takes Another Forward Step in Its Work In This Township-Dr. A. S. Root, Medical Inspector - Compulsory Attendance Law in Force-Fall Term to Open Monday, September 9-School Notes.

Superintendent F. M. Harper today announced the assignment of the various public schools of the city. As was stated in this paper, the compulsory school attendance law for Raleigh township will be in force this fall and all children between the ages of eight and fourteen years are required to

The fail term will begin Monday, The corps of teachers is regarded as the strongest Super-intendent Harper has ever assembled together and the term is destined to break the record in attendance and J. W. Bailey, of Raleigh. progress. Seven new tenchers have been elected for the school year, and every preparation has been made for

Next year all of the children from (Continued on Page Seven.)

Anxiety Felt In Washington For Managua---Attack Is Expected

Washington, Aug. 29. Anxiety is expressed for Managua, in view of dispatch dated Monday, just received by the state department, from American Minister Weitzel. The eratic primary gives Cole Blease, in-cumbent, 69,457 and Ira B. Jones, capital would be made by the rebels. Nothing of a later date had been of cablegrams bearing on the Nicaraguan situation are being sent President Taft. The Teath infantry, on the Panama canal zone, it in Nicaragua and the men there wil remain with equipment packed until

the situation materially clears. Rebels Will Repair Road, Upon arrival at Corinto Command r Washington senior officer in

es is being made in the drainage Nicaraguan waters, called into con ference a committee, representing the rebels. The revolutionary forces acqueisced in the demand for imme diate repair of the railway between cording to the statement of a gentle- Coriato and Managua and opening dispatch received this morning stfftes pro-that the wires between Carinto and The Managua would be in operation mander Washington reported much suffering because of scarcity of food,

HENDERSON NEWS.

New Bank Opens I'n in Handsome New Quarters,

Henderson, Aug. 29.—The Farm ers and Merchants Bank, of Hender son, opened this morning in the handsome new brick Adams store, or building, on Main street, between E. G. Davis Sons Co. store and the Henderson Gas Company. The building just completed, was

eautifully fitted up and furnished for the purpose, vault, iron safe and all complete. Capital stock \$25, Officers: President, Dr. R. J. Gill, of Henderson; first vice-president, Mr. W. H. Daniel, of Vance county second vice-president, Mr. Hayden Crews, of Vance county; cashier, Mr. Ronald B. Crowder: assistant cashier, Mr. William Hunter; attorney,

This is Henderson's third bank. zeas Bank of Henderson for sometime, resigning to take like places

Woman Said She Was President's Wife.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 29.-Caroline Beers, age 40 years, said to be from Greenville, Ohio, was arrested by Pittsburg detectives at the Southern hotel, while waiting for the It might pay a man to give his president, with two long knives concealed in her clothing. The woman peting with free labor. said she was the president's wife.

Meeting Stands for State-Wide Dog Tax, Torrens Land System and Other Progressive Measures-Program Today Includes Discussion Of Torrens Land System, Relation Of Banking to Farmers-New Officers Are Election.

The best meeting in the history of the State Farmers' Convention was brought to a close shortly after noon today, when the farmers heard several addresses, packed their belongings and made for the trains. The day's program included an address by Mr. Early on the life of Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, an address by Dr. J. L. Coulter on the problem of marketing farm products, an address by President Joseph G. Brown, of Raleigh, on the relation of the banking system to the farmers, and a discus-sion of the Torrens system by Mr.

farmers were at the college today for the final session, most of them having taken trains for home last evening. At the business session last night not more than 250 were present, and to the request of President D. H. Hill for the number who would be here for dinner today, about 100 raised their hands.

The convention stood flat-footed for a tax on dogs, for the Torrens land system and many other progressive measures. The new officers

Prezident: C. W. Spruill, Bertie. -First Vice-President: E. B. Moore,

Second Vice-President: J. H. Currie, Fayetteville. Secretary-Treasurer: I. O. Schaub,

West Raleigh The following are the resolutions dopted:

The North Carolina State Farmers' Convention, in annual session assembled, August 27-29, 1912, through its committee, offers the following resolutions:

For Dog Tax.

1. We recommend that the next session of the legislature pass an act authorizing a state-wide dog tax, the proceeds of which to be appr printed to the school fund.

Resolved. That we favor a state-wide stock law for North Caro Resolved, That the convention

appoint a committee to confer with he department of agriculture to see if the institute work may more thoroughly meet the needs of the com-4. That we favor the discussion of scientific marketing along with

scientific production at the institutes. 5. Resolved, That we desire to express our appreciation of the cooperation between the state department of agriculture, the A. and M. College and the Farmers' Co-Operative Demonstration Work, and we further recommend a thorough unanimity of action on the part of these institutions in all things that pertain to the agricultural development of our great state. And it is the further sense of this body that there should be a competent demonstration agent in every county of the state, who shall act as county commissioner of agriculture.

We desire to m | norialize the next ession of the legislature to make an adequate appropriation to aid the state department in the manufacture of hog cholero serum, in order that it may be sold to the farmers at a nominal cost.

6. Resolved, That we desire to go on record as being in thorough sympathy and hearty co-operation with the girls' tomato clubs and boys corn clubs that are doing such great work in our state.

We recommend that the secretary of this convention forward a copy of these resolutions to all local county papers in the state.

We desire to express our appreciation of the courtesies shown us by the A. and M. College and the state department of agriculture authorities during the convention.

Resolved. That the action of the Southern Commercial Congress requesting each state to send two representatives to Europe to study the subject of agricultural credit was wise and timely.

Resolved further, That we request the general assembly to authorize the department of agriculture to send two representatives to Europe to study the question of agricultural

9. ' Resolved, That we endorse the Torrens land system, and that it is the sense of this convention that it should pass. That convicts should be put 10.

to work on the roads instead of com-(Continued on Page Five.)