

The Tarboro Daily Southener

BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT; THEN GO AHEAD.—D Crockett

VOL. 86. NO. 9

TARBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1908.

ESTABLISHED 1822

Tutt's Pills

FOR TORPID LIVER.
A torpid liver damages the whole system, and produces
SICK HEADACHE,
Dyspepsia, Constiveness, Rheumatism, Sallow Skin and Piles.
There is no better remedy for these common diseases than **DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS,** as a trial will prove.
Take No Substitute.

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION.

To all to whom these Presents may come—Greetings.
Whereas, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that Rocky Mt. Guano Co., a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 1 street, in the town of Rocky Mt., county of Edgecombe, State of North Carolina, (H. E. Brevard being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served,) has complied with the requirements of chapter 21, Revisal of 1905, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.
Now, Therefore, I, J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 24 day of January, 1908, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my office, as provided by law.
In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 24 day of January, A. D. 1908.

J. Bryan Grimes,
Sec'y of State.

WHY BUY CHEAP OIL?

—when you can get—
THE BEST

WHITE "C" is guaranteed not to leave an unpleasant odor in the room after blowing out your lamp, and not to smoke.

For sale by the barrel or smaller quantities. Buy 1 gallon and be convinced.

Sole Agents Red "C" Mfg. Co.

Balto., Md. Phone or write us.

LILBS-RUFFIN & CO

The Pure Food Store.

WE ARE NOW READY

Furniture Repairing,
Cabinet Making,
Upholstering and
Picture Framing.

Good service and prompt Attention.

F. M. & S. Q. Carlisle

Funeral Directors, Embalmers

The Finest Mules

We believe that we have just received the.....

FINEST MULES

that we have ever received for sale on this market. Come and see for yourself

We are also showing some very desirable riding and driving horses.

Dawson & Wilson

Sale and Feed Stables Next Jail, Tarboro, N. C.

UNLOADED

CAR GILT EDGE FLOUR
CAR NO. 1 TIMOTHY HAY

R. B. PETERS

GROCERY COMPANY.

Phone 227.

HENRY TOOLE CLARK.

By Bishop Cheshire to the William Dorsey Pender Chapter U. D. C.
It is a true and a pregnant saying that "Peace hath its victories not less renowned than war." It is equally true, though not always remembered, that even in war the patriot at home engaged in the civil and even in the industrial service of his country, has a part, less conspicuous, but not less honorable and not less necessary to the ultimate success of her arms, than the part of the soldier in the time of battle. Last year you commemorated him who among the sons of Edgecombe attained the highest rank and the greatest fame as a soldier; today I am to speak of him who attained the highest place in the civil history of our State Henry Toole Clark, governor of North Carolina in 1861 and 1862.
We have been a stationary population, we people of North Carolina—stationary as to locality. We live, as a rule, about where our fathers and grandfathers lived. Some years ago in the Chapel of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, President Battle called my attention to the fact that among the young men before us representing Edgecombe families were descendants of every one of the five men who in 1776 represented the county in the Halifax Congress, which formed the first Constitution of North Carolina. I am reminded of this when I take up the life of Governor Clark, and I examine the sources whence it sprang. They all lie in or very close about the county where he was born, lived and died. His paternal grandfather Christopher Clark, had acquired a competence in trade between London and North Carolina immediately preceding the Revolution. Letters and papers of those days, still extant, show him in friendly and confidential relations with the best men of the Edenton section, who transacted much of their important business through him.
Retiring from trade he settled at "Elmwood" on Salmon creek, Bertie, adjoining the beautiful place Avoca, so well known of late years as the delightful home of Dr. William Capehart. Elmwood was occupied, I believe, by a sister of Dr. Capehart, Christopher Clark's sister-in-law Hannah Turner, of a prominent Bertie family, and of this marriage one son came to maturity, James West Clark.
James W. Clark was graduated at Princeton in 1796. In 1802 and 1803 he represented B-rice county in the House of Commons. In 1801 he had married Arabella Toole, eldest daughter of Henry I. Toole and Elizabeth Haywood, of Edgecombe; and shortly after 1803 he removed to this county. In 1810 and 1811 he represented Edgecombe in the House of Commons, his brother-in-law, Henry I. Toole, Jr., being Senator from the county. In 1812 he succeeded Mr. Toole in the Senate, in which he continued until 1815, when he was elected to represent this district in Congress. Having served one term he declined a reelection, and returned home. In 1828 he was chief clerk in the Navy Department under Governor John Branch. When Governor Branch, siding with Mr. Galibout in his quarrel with the President, retired from office, his chief subordinate, Mr. Clark retired finally to private life and to his home in Tarborough.
James W. Clark was a man of ability, culture and high character, taking his place naturally in the first rank of social and political life; but of essentially a refined and gentle nature, accepting with trust and honor conferred upon him, performing the accompanying duties with diligence and efficiency, but never vexing himself with an eager desire or quest for such prizes.
As illustrating the talents and the mutual affections and sympathy of the brilliant young brother-in-law, James W. Clark and Henry I. Toole, Jr. Governor Swain used to say that Edgecombe county was the only place he had ever heard of, where it took two men to make a speech. He said that upon one occasion Henry I. Toole and James W. Clark were appointed to make a Fourth of July oration in Tarborough, and that one wrote it and the other spoke it. One of the older members of the family has told me that from what she remembers and has heard of her two uncles, their special qualities and abilities, she thinks it probable that Mr. Clark wrote the oration and that Mr. Toole spoke it.
Henry I. Toole, father of Mrs. Clark, was the son of Lawrence Toole of Edgecombe, and was named after his maternal uncle, Henry Irwin, Lieut. Col. of the Fifth Regiment of the North Carolina Continental Line who was killed at the battle of Germantown in 1777. He was himself a Captain in the First Regiment of the Continental Line. His wife Elizabeth was a daughter of William Haywood, of Edgecombe, appointed Colonel of the county at the beginning of the Revolution, a member of the Provincial Congress at Halifax in 1776, and a member of the Committee which drew up our

original State Constitution of 1776, which as amended by the Constitutional law of 1835 remained our fundamental law until 1868. William Haywood was a son of John Haywood, the first of the name in North Carolina, who had come in from Barbadoes by way of Wilmington about 1749, and who held the very important office of Treasurer of the North half of the Province. When Raleigh was established as the seat government the four brothers of Elizabeth, namely, John, Sherwood, Stephen and William Henry, settled in Raleigh where they have still many descendants.
The subject of this address, whose ancestors are thus seen to have been identified with this immediate section and chiefly this county, from their first settlement in America, was born just one hundred years ago today, February 7, 1808, on his father's farm on Walnut creek, eight or ten miles above Tarborough.
I remember an incident of his childhood which he once related to me. During the war of 1812, his father was Major in the local militia regiment. Fears were entertained of a descent by the British on our eastern coast, and every effort was made to increase the discipline and efficiency of neighboring militia regiments. Frequent musters were ordered, and the field officers were required to appear in full regulation regiments, something quite gorgeous in those days. Upon the first occasion of donning this panoply of glorious war, Maj. Clark took his little son, then about six years old, behind him on his horse, and proceeded along the piney woods road to the appointed muster grounds. They soon overtook one of their country neighbors, a private with gun on his shoulder, also bound for the general muster. The soft sandy road rendered the horse hoofs inaudible until they were within a hundred yards of the pedestrian. Looking behind him he beheld the splendid warlike apparition. For one moment he stood transfixed with terror then darting into the woods he ducked to cover behind an immense pine fifty yards from the road. Amazed at such behavior the Major drew up, and calling his neighbor by name inquired the cause of his flight. For a moment there was no response. Then reassured by the familiar voice and by hearing his own name, he cautiously put out his head from behind his sheltering tree, and took a look. In a moment he had recognized the familiar face and its kindly expression, and slowly emerging from his place of refuge, with a blessed sigh of relief, he exclaimed, "Major, it was Bonaparte."
Perhaps a few persons present remember the church building which stood in what is called "the old church yard" originally built for an Episcopal church, it was for so long unclaimed and unused that it came finally to be considered common property. About 1819 an eccentric Englishman the Rev. John Phillips resided in Tarborough, and officiating as rector of this church, you will see him described as such on a grave stone in the old church yard. He had come to America originally as one of John Wesley's lay preachers but when he found that the "Methodist Society," as Wesley always called it, was separating from the church in which both the Wesleys were ministers, Mr. Phillips was ordained by Bishop Moore of Virginia, then in charge of this Diocese. Mr. Phillips had been a ward of the Rev. Chas. Wesley, the author of so many noble hymns. Mr. George Phillips, about this time taught a classical school in Tarborough, and Henry Toole Clark probably began his classical studies under Mr. George Phillips. He also attended for a time a school in the town of Lousburg. Of this Lousburg school it is said that one of its Edgecombe patrons answering an inquiry of the schoolmaster as to the branches he wished his son to pursue, wrote to the careful pedagogue that he might put his son "into such branches as he chose so he kept him out of Tarrier!"
Wherever prepared, he entered the University of the State at the age of fourteen, and took his bachelor's degree in 1826 at the early age of 18, having for his classmates, among others, Daniel M. Barringer, afterwards minister to Spain, and Sam'l I. Johnson, for many years the honored rector of St. Paul's church, Edenton.
But subsequently he studied law in Raleigh with his distinguished kinsman, Mr. Wm. H. Haywood, Jr. afterwards United States Senator, and leader for the administration in the Senate during the Presidency of James K. Polk. This intimate association with Mr. Haywood an able lawyer and brilliant man, and a politician already rising to leadership among the Jackson Democrats of the State, probably exerted a permanent and important influence upon the young law student. It was almost at this very time that his father retired from public life as a friend of Governor Branch and Mr. Calhoun upon their quarrel with President Jackson. For the rest of his life his sympathies were rather

in opposition to the Federal administration, and inclined him to side with the Whig party. It was probably under the influence of Mr. Haywood that the son became an ardent admirer, and supporter of President Jackson and his policies, and thus found himself in full sympathy with the prevailing sentiment of the county, to which he returned after having been admitted to the bar.
I believe he never seriously set himself to pursue the practice of the law. His circumstances did not seem to require it, and he had inherited from his father a mind and temper adverse to the contentions and rivalries of strenuous professional life. Neither father nor son was a politician in the sense of having a hunger for place or power. He therefore devoted himself to his private affairs, and to reading, assisting his father on occasion, might require, and had inherited from his father a mind and temper adverse to the contentions and rivalries of strenuous professional life. Neither father nor son was a politician in the sense of having a hunger for place or power. He therefore devoted himself to his private affairs, and to reading, assisting his father on occasion, might require, and had inherited from his father a mind and temper adverse to the contentions and rivalries of strenuous professional life. 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