The Tarboroug Southerner.

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

VOL. 88. NO. 31 TARBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1910. ESTABLISHED 1822

Tutt's Pills

FOR TORPID LIVER.
A torpid liver deranges the whole system, and produces
SICK HEADACHE,
Dyspepsia, Costiveness, 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.

MEMBERS OF THE PEOPLE'S MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

Will take notice that I can be found at my office. This is the cheapest insurance in the country and absolutely reliable.

F. H. PENDER,
Secretary and Treasurer

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in a certain deed of trust executed by The Consolidated Ice Company to the undersigned, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 146, page 143 of the Edgecombe Public Registry, default having been made in the payment of the notes therein secured, at the request of the holder of the said notes, I will on Thursday August 11th 1910 at 12 M. at the court house door in Tarboro, N. C. sell at public auction to the highest bidder a certain lot of land situated in Tarboro, N. C. beginning on Hendrick's Street at the northeast corner of the Missionary Baptist Church lot, thence westerly with the fence which encloses said church lot 140 feet corner; thence in a northerly direction at right angles a straight line 100 feet, corner; thence easterly 140 feet to Hendrick's Street, thence with said street to the beginning, it being the identical lot of land which was conveyed to the Consolidated Ice Co. by the Howard Trust Com. by deed dated Jan. 1st, 1909 and duly recorded in Book 140, page 279 of the said Registry.

Terms of sale cash.

This July 11th, 1910.

G. A. HOLDERNESS, Trustee

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION.

To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting:

Whereas, It appears to my satisfaction by duly auhtenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, that the Edgecombe Publishing Company, a corporation of this State, whose principal offfce is situated in the town of Tarboro, County of Edgecombe State of North Caroline, (H. C. Bourne 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 orporation did on the 27 day of June 1910 file in my office 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 said office as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 27th day of June, A. D. 1910.

J. BRYAN GRIMES
Secretary of State.

MR. FARMER:

If you want Pure Flour for your wheat when it is dry, send it to me. I manufacture as pure white flour as any mill in America.

Yours truly,
JONATHAN HAVENS,
Washington, N. C.

"The Piano With The Sweet Tone"

IN RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Meredith College School of Music has 40 Upright and Grand
STIEFF PIANOS,
and Mr. Wade Brown, Dean, says they give the best satisfaction and he considers the
STIEFF
the most artistic instrument in every respect.

Most of the important Music Schools in the South are equipped with
STIEFF PIANOS;
a list of them will be furnished on request.

STIEFF PIANOS
are sold direct from maker to you, at the lowest factory prices; a saving of goodly sum. Write for Price List

CHAS. M. STIEFF.
L. C. Steele, Manager,
114 Granby St. Norfolk, Va.
Mention this paper.

Official Piano, Jamestown Exposition.

INSTITUTES AND PREMIUMS.

Chairman DeBerry Makes it Worth While for the Ladies.

As has already been stated in these columns there will next month be held two Institutes for farmers and their wives one at the State test farm on 23rd and the other at Speed on 24th. There also has been published part of an interesting programme that is being prepared

Women's Institutes.

In connection with the Farmer's institutes there will also be held at the same time and places institutes for women by Mrs. W. N. Hutt and Mrs. Sue V. Hollowell.

The objects of these Institutes are to bring together the women from the farm homes that they may become better acquainted and talk over among themselves subjects tending to the betterment of conditions in rural homes such as better and more economical foods and better methods of preparing them, home sanitation; home fruit and vegetable gardening; farm dairying; poultry raising; the beautifying of the home and home surroundings etc. Let the wives and daughters come out to these meetings in large numbers.

To make these meetings still more attractive to the good women, the Department of Agriculture under whose auspices these institutes are held has offered a premium of one dollar for the best loaf of bread baked and exhibited by a girl or woman living on a farm.

Another premium of one year's subscription to the Progressive Farmer for the best plate of biscuit; ten or more by any girl or woman living on the farm.

G. T. DeBerry, chairman of the county committee on Institutes authorizes the Southerner to increase these premiums to five dollars each and to offer one dollar each to the second best of these.

The morning session will begin at 10 o'clock.

Boys are especially invited to attend and learn about the Boy's Corn Growing Clubs.

Office Site Purchased.

Jas. R. Gaskill and Dr. C. A. Whitehead have purchased the store lot back of the First National bank and will erect offices. The old wooden structure will be torn down and replaced with a brick one.

Road Recruits.

Another illustration of the saving of the Recorder's court to the taxpayers was illustrated yesterday. Two negroes John and Charlie Black the names they gave; were bound over to this court by Squire Pender the day before. Judge Pender never adjourns the Reorder's Court so he was prepared to try these cases and save the county jail fees. He could have waited till the Monday following but did not; so the two are now on the roads for six months for technically carry concealed weapons; but as a matter of fact for this and vagrancy and in short undesirable citizenship.

Attention Farmers.

Now is the time to prepare for the Fall crops; Rye; Wheat; Oats; Rape; Turnips; Ruta-Baga; Mustard, Kale and Spinach. Remember that we buy these seed in large quantities therefore can save you money.

We are headquarters for all farm and garden seed.

Let us book your order for Clover seed while the prices are low as they are advancing daily.

Your patronage solicited,
MACNAIR'S DRUG STORE.

Outplayed Us.

The Stantonburg baseball team wiped the diamond Thursday with the locals 8 to 3. The game however was a good one most of the runs being made in three innings.

Building Activity.

There is considerable activity in the building line. It is quite probable that by the end of the year $50,000 or even more will be expended on buildings either in new ones or improving old ones

Messrs. Simmons are the only ones erecting stores. Mr. Holderness is erecting a brick warehouse costing $2,000 or $2,500. The peanut factory will cost $6,000 or $8,000 the remainder will be expended on residences of which the handsome rectory for the Episcopal church is one.

W. A. Hart is erecting a handsome residence for rent on Main St. opposite Henry Johnston's home. Harry Smith and Durward Leggett are re-modeling, in fact almost rebuilding their homes. On the outskirts of the town 30 or more tenement houses have been erected.

The editor who gave up his seat to a lady on the train said he "was crowded out to make room for more interesting matter."—Judge.

Chester—See the ladybug on the dresser?

Archie—That's not a ladybug. Ladybugs never go into young gentlemen's rooms.

Chester—But this is a landladybug. Gargoyle.

"Doctor my wife has lost her voice What can I do about it?"

"Try getting home late some night."—Boston Transcript.

TAX STUDIES.

Offer Many Suggestions to the County Commissioners.

The making out of the tax list has reached the point when the totalling of townships has begun and the Southerner takes advantage of it to compare with last year.

In some respects the figures vary little; in others the margin is so great as compared with last year that the county commissioners should get very busy and after the magnanimous and considerate treatment they gave delinquents last year should be impelled to make examples of any and all who now fail to show up as they should.

Tarboro Township.

The Southerner takes totals leaving the individual to the commissioners. According to the list instead of 423 persons listing their polls as last year, there were only 418 as white gentlemen last year. The colored polls were 396 this June and 369 last.

But the land history is one that deserves serious consideration. According to the survey this township has over 25,000 acres and not over 1,000; if that much in town lots; yet only 19,484 acres were listed against 20,670 last year. What has become of that 1,000 acres? And the other 4,000 acres?

The value of town lots increased last year $795,000 to $938,000; an increase of over $200,000.

The value of town lots owned by colored people increassed at the same time over 9 per cent $71,475; last year $67,750.

The value of land in the township fell off from $400,490 to $196,032. Was this land given in as town lots? The increase in one and the decrease in the other suggests that. Yet the number of town lots increased from 855 to only 910.

Solvent credits show an increase from $158,830 to 170,600 but no account is taken of the solvent credits listed last year after the tax list had been made out.

The total increase for the township was a little over $50,000.

Did Not Know Peele Was a Fugitive.

Editor Southerner:

To my own personal knowledge J. H. Peele has ad libertum going hither and thither in Edgecombe— has not refrained from visiting Tarboro. No "outrageous conduct" can be charged up against me, either in or out of Edgecombe nor did I have J. H. Peele enter my service with the knowledge that he was liable to fall into the hands of the law for violation of any statute in the State's code of laws.

As landlord I made certain advances to Peele as tenant; these he sought to evade the payment of by setting up counter claims without warrant—that he was sustained by one or more of Edgecome's J. P.'s(?) is to the discredit of a partisanship that renders possible such appointment.

M. J. BATTLE,
Whitakers N. C. July 25, 1910.

Speeders Fined.

Sheriff Dawson; Elisha Cromwell and Fayette Fountain had some nags out that they thought could trot.

Driving about town they Friday afternoon when there was almost a surcease from business turned into Main street and the spirit of rivalry and sport got the better of them and down this thoroughfare they dashed. It is admitted that Mr. Fountain's colt was beaten but solely on account of age, his owner claims. As Sheriff Dawson was forcing his new purchase to the front of Mr. Cromwell he called out so it said, "My wheels look likesolid blocks." The spectators enjoyed the spurt of speed but when they heard Mayor Jones in the morning had amerced them $2.50 each there was more than one who unged them to put up the plea that neither horse could exceed the sped limit.

Sheriff Dawson, the reporter is told claims that his horse has a speed of 2.21 1-2. Mr Cromwell does not claim this for his gray but has money to say that the Dawson-mobile cannot pass him. Mr. Fountain is not saying much only "Give me time."

The Knocker.

She had a little hammer,
She used it with a will,
She knocked at everybody—
They couldn't keep her still;
She knocked about her neighbors
If they were friends or foes,
She knocked about the table
And knocked about her clothes.

She knocked at hubby's smoking,
About his snoring too;
She knocked about his whistling,
And so perhaps would you;
At last the Reaper claimed her;
Her course on earth was run;
Her husband then considered
Her knocking days were done.

But hubby went one evening
To see a spirit show,
Where always ina the gloaming,
Where always in the gloaming,
He heard a spirit knocking;—
"My wife," he said "I'll bet
Now isn't she a wonder?
Hear that. She's knocking yet."

—Yonkers Statesman.

THE USES OF RAFFIA

It is only a few years since raffia came into common use and then it was employed chiefly to take the place of he lightier weaves of straw in caning and hat-making.

Now it has found its way into all sorts of barbaric embroidery and has moreover gained a foothold among household conveniences for many kinds of mending and making.

The embroidery that is done with raffias is the stitch used in darning and a long large-eyed needle is used for it. Of course the raffia comes in almost any shade—over twenty-five are carried in stock by the stores that furnish it— and when burlap; denin; huckaback or Russian linen is used as the foundation really gorgeous effects can be gained.

There is no end to the articles that can be so embroidered. Pillow covers for porch or hammock; lamp shades (the plain ones of linen; stretched over a wire foundation); table and sideboard covers; with the ends embroidered and fringed; magazines and book covers with the owner's monogram in one corner—all are effective and easy to work in raffia.

The designs should be as we have said as barbaric as possible. Large flower effects in red roses or yellow daffodils; white water lilies with green leaves in alternate design and blue water line as background; sprawling dragons in reds and yellows and coiled snakes in black and green—these are the best kinds of pattern for the coarse weave and strong colors of raffia.

As to the color plan itself; it is best to stick to no more than two shades beyond that of the foundation material. Terra cotta on green makes up well and so do bright blue on black and yellow on brown. Often white and black or light gray and black (the raffia being in the latter shade) was very striking indeed.

For gift purposes a dining room or living room set of raffia embroidered linen would be more than welcome for its quaintness and oddity. How pretty a fish set would be with the green fish outlined in black on white burlap; or a poppy set; the red flowers and their yellow centers on light green denin.

Indeed an extra fine present would be a length of several yards of denin embroidered in a border design in red and black on white so arranged that the recipient can make it up by cutting and hemming the edges into any tablecovers etc she may need to fit her furniture.

The other side to the employment of raffia is quite as interesting. This is the mending and sewing and the trimming of dress accessories with it. Matting as most people now know is best mended with raffia of the same shade; the same is true of grass mats and pillows. There are many other coarse materials that are easily mended with neutral tinted raffia which will sink into the weave and be unnoticeable after the rent is repaired.

Raffia makes good fringes and tassels too and is useful on portieres; rugs and hammocks. In fact the triple woven raffia hammock to any one who knows the method of knotting is a joy forever by reason of its soft strength and its pliancy. Woven raffia makes a good lining for the straw roofs of the Japanese summer houses so pleasant when one has a lawn. It is good too for cushions and seats of the old-fashioned rush bottom chairs and footstools.

In dress accessories raffia has come to play a large part. It adorns linen handbags; hopsacking gowns; suede slippers. It forms hat ornaments and embroidery belts. Arranged like a scarf under net it trims many a hat of loose weave straw and is woven into the fashionable automobile bonnets. It is even seen as a covering for buttons on tailored suits. There are bags too of knitted raffia lined with brightly colored silk and sash ends worked in the same useful material. Knitted raffia also makes fine bedroom slippers.

About the house there are a dozen minor things desk furnishings; string holders; shaving paper cases; burnt match receptacles—that owe part or all of their existence to raffia. And I have even seen portieres woven of strands of raffia in three brilliantly contrasting colors—red; yellow and black; or green; white and purple. Baskets and table mats come too in the indispensable raffia.

Raffia will not tear crosswise but it will split lengthwise with ease; it will wash and is not inflammable. Altogether; it is too serviceable an article ever to lose its hold on public esteem; and we may expect to see more and more products of the pliant grass. And it has a superlative merit—it is very cheap. A large bunch can be bought for 25 cents in the natural color and a little more in the dyed.

So watch for the appearance of raffia here; there and everywhere.

THE SOUTHERNER'S SATURDAY SERMON

(By Rev. Bertram E. Brown.)

"Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink; that utteth thy bottle to him and makest him drunken alaiso." Habakkuk, 2:15.

This will not be a sermon upon the purely legal question of the prohibition of the sale of liquor by law, for that is a matter which concerns the wisdom and conscience of the lawmakers and law enforcers and to them we must be content to leave it

But there is a side to the liquor question which does come within the scope of a sermon because it involves the natural obligation of every individual not to harm his fellowman but on the contrary to help him all he can. Whether you are a Christian or not you would hardly deny that any man who through pure wantoness or for money's sake knowingly and wilfully does anything to bring disgrace; poverty; suffering and death to any other man and through him to bring the like evils upon innocent women and children, is guilty of abominable meanness and cruelty for which he has no just excuse before God or man. Nor would any reasonable man deny that to sell or give drink to certain weak and wayward men or in any way to put temptation to drink in their way will surely and certainly push them down deeper into sin and shame and suffering.

As I look back on the last twenty years of my life, there comes to me like the memory of a dreadful nightmare certain pitiful tragedies which concerned people in one way or another near to me; all due to the evil of drink. Just twenty years ago my room-mate at college the best friend I ever had, a good student within six months of his honorable graduation, was publicly expelled from college with every circumstance of disgrace, for drunkeness. It was the first time he was ever drunk in his life but not the last. He is now, if still alive a common vagrant on the streets of New Orleans. When I took charge of my first church, a college friend of mine was practicing medicine in the place. My first funeral service was held over him after he was found dead in his bed with a bottle of carbolic acid on the floor beside him. He had been on a prolonged spree and whether his death was due to acident or suicide we never know. The town marshall in the little town I lived in, a good man and a member of my church was shot three times through the abdomen by a drunken man and died after a week of fearful agony. One of my most intimate friends a school teacher when I first knew him, studied law; rose in his profession and became the partner of General Pettus U. S. Senator from Alabama. He began to drink; went down and down and at last was burned to death in his bed by the mosquito netting catching fire when he was in a drunken stupor. The very Bishop who ordained me, a great orator and a noble soul gave way at last to a weakness for drink acquired at college and overcome for many years, was seen under the influence in public, resigned his sacred office and died of a broken heart before a month had passed. In one of my churches my Senior Warden was a dear old man, true and gentle and brave. His only son the pride and hope of his life, began to drink lost one position after another, was divorced by his wife; became a wandering vagabond; served term after term in prisonn and when I saw him last he was standing on a street corner in Birmingham, unspeakably ragged and vile begging the passers by for money to get drugs or drink to quench his insatiate craving. A young man unmarried; able of his trade; was the only support of his widowed mother and old maiden aunt He was a secret drinker and before anyone apprehended it he had delirium tremens. They sent for me at midnight one night and for hours the doctor, his mother and myself held him down in bed, raving and screaming. About sunrise he died—such a death as one cannot imagine unless one has seen the like. I took his mother and aunt in their destitution to live with me and through all the years they lived there dwelt with us the shadow of that fearful night.

These are but a few of the many horrid things I remember, selected because of my connection with the victims. There is nothing unusual about them but just the common tale of woe that any man could match from his memories of twenty years.

Now of course these our victims themselves were chiefly to blame for their own sin or weakness lay at the bottom of their trouble and at any time if they had turned to God He would have given them strength. But they were not alone to blame. There are other men who before the Judgment Seat of God will certainly have to answer for the part they took in breaking the lives of these fellowmen of theirs over whom the Devil gave them power. These sharers in the poor drunkard's shame are divided into three classes all equally to blame:

1. Those who for sordid money's sake year after year knowing what they were doing, furnished them with the poison that dragged them down.

2. Their so-called friends who under the guise of good fellowship encouraged them to drink by drinking with them. If anything, this class has a heavier charge to answer than the other, for they have not the other's poor excuse of need of money.

3. Those who might have helped to save them by their influence and love, but who stood idly and selfishly aside and watched their brother's fall. I know that I have been one of these; I tremble to think of what I shall say when I am asked what did I do to save some I might have helped but did not. But with God's help no other man before my eyes shall be brought down to Hell by drink without my doing all I can to save him.

There are men in this town of Tarboro whom it would be more merciful to put a pistol to their heads and kill them than to provide them with one drop of liquor. And yet there are many men right around them legitimate dealers in a stuff dangerous as any other liquor and illegal dealers in forbidden liquor itself and false friends who hate to see a boon companion quit the vice they will not quit themselves who are ready to put into these poor men's mouths the enemy that steals away their brains. If those words meet the eye of any of these men who for gain or mistaken friendship have in the past been helping to push their brothers deeper down into ruin, I do hope under God that they will commit such a wicked sin no more.

Read again the text at the beginning of this sermon and then read the one here at the end. Honestly, my brothers, in your heart of hearts had you not rather feel this latter text as true concerning you than the former?

"He which converteth a sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death and shall hide a multitude of sins." St. James 5:20.

BILLS HEAVILY CUT.

Yet Elaborate Funeral of England's King Cost a Small Fortune.

Man just up from the mud of ages and still closely related to a half baked adobe brick, dearly loves to cut a great figure before his equally witless fellows. This barbaric trait is most conspicuous when one of the number is helpless in death. It is the last chance and the brass band, the gilt trimmed garments the turkey feathers and other trappings of dollar woe are brought out and displayed to the noisiest advantage possible. And— sometimes the show is considered too poor for the money.

The elaborate funeral given King Edward of England has been paid for at last, immediately after that melancholy event bills were sent in aggregating $1,500,000. Whew. Johnny B agitated his hair with the tips of his digits and groaned. Quite an expensive sh—er—that is die—er — well, the funeral must have been very elaborate indeed. Yes. In fact King George was so amazed at the stupendous total that he took the extraordinary course of having the bills rigidly scrutinized. Really it is a decided advantage to be King when it comes to scrapping with the undertaker.

What an awful slump in those bills. Just look at it once. A round million and a half shrunken to only $302,500, the amount finally paid for the en—funeral of England's late King. Why, that rate of visible decrease beats a guaranteed non shrinking undershirt.

New Crop Turnip Seed Just Receved at

COOK

DRUG STORE

Masonic Temple Building

Tarboro, - - N.C.

It pays to buy the best, try Cook's seed this time.

A GOOD APPEARANCE IS ALMOST AN UNIVERSAL INTRODUCTION TO GOOD - SOCIETY.

Trying to Serve the Public for 55 Years, I have Found After all my Research That the

KUPPENHEIMER

Makes are the Best, Most Satisfactory in Quality, Style and Finish.

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J. ZANDER.

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And Building Materials always on hand. Paints, Oils, Varnishes.

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Phone 243.
Lowest prices for draying.

YOUR FRIENDS IF YOU NEED THEM

HARNESSES AND BUGGIES

L. E. FOUNTAIN'S
Stable phone 123. Residence 79J.

INSURE AGAINST HAIL

We will protect your crop against destruction or damage by HAIL.

The charges are from one to four per cent, never more than four, and will not be over one per cent, unless the losses are unusually heavy.

The Edgecombe Mutual Hail Insurance Co. has been doing business six years and twice in three years has extra assessment been made. For the six years the premium charge averaged only one and a third per cent. We carry a surplus or emergency fund of over $3,400.

J. F. SHACKELFORD,
Sec'y and Treas.
F. H. PENDER, Agent.

Insurance written only in Edgecombe.

4 PER CENT. ON TIME DEPOSITS.

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It's policy of the bank to promote the best interests of its customers in every legitimate manner.

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