

THE LARGEST PAID SUBSCRIPTION OF ANY PAPER PUBLISHED IN EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA

A YOUNG COUPLE ARE MARRIED

Mr. Lyndon Y. Shaw and Miss Janie D. Roberts Made Man and Wife

LEAVE FOR A NORTHERN TOUR

THE CEREMONY WAS WITNESSED BY A LARGE NUMBER OF FRIENDS OF THE CONTRACTING PARTIES—THE CHURCH WAS ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED.

The marriage of Miss Janie Deborah Roberts and Mr. Lyndon Young Shaw occurred at the First Methodist Episcopal church this morning at seven thirty o'clock and was witnessed by a large number of friends of the popular young couple.

The spacious church auditorium presented a lovely scene, especially the altar and chancel. The decorations consisted of potted plants, daisies, carnations, anemones, etc. Peeping out from behind the artistic work of deft fingers and loving hearts, was noticed waxen tapers shedding their soft and mellow rays.

Just before the bridal party were announced Misses Ann Rhodes and Mrs. Ayers charitably rendered a duet "A Wake Dearheart One." As the sweet notes of this inspiring song began to die away in space the organ under the skilled touch of Mrs. A. S. Fulford glided into the familiar strains of Lohengrin and immediately the groomsmen, who also acted as ushers, were seen wending their way down the aisle and left aisle.

The first to enter were Messrs R. Lee Stewart and Allan Roberts, brother of the bride-elect. Down the center aisle came Misses Mary E. Shaw, a sister of the groom, and Elizabeth Gaskill, of New Bern, N. C. They were followed by Messrs Edward Carroway of Maxton, N. C. and Joe W. Smith.

The next bridesmaids to enter from the center aisle were Misses Mary Thomas, of Millington, Va. and Emily Harris. All the bridesmaids were elegantly attired in gowns of white batiste, white hats and carrying bouquets of pink and white flowers.

Mrs. Samuel C. Program, the dame of honor, was charmingly gowned in white batiste, wearing a large black picture hat and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. The dame entered the church from the east entrance and wended her way to the chancel rail alone.

All eyes were now centered on the bride-elect leaning on the arm of the maid of honor, Miss Kathleen Connolly Harrier, of Sumner, Va. She wore a handsome going away suit of tan cloth, with a white hat and gloves to match and carried an exquisite bouquet of white bridal roses. The maid of honor was attired in white batiste, white hat and carried a bunch of sweet peas. At the chancel they were met by the groom and his best man, Mr. P. P. Maxwell, who acted as officiating clergyman.

At the altar the officiating clergyman, Rev. E. H. Brown, and the solemn but impressive ceremony, the soft, sweet notes of "Maid of Love" floated on the air from the organ. Pronouncing them man and wife according to the laws of God and man and to the merry chime of the marriage bell and the organ pealing forth Mendelssohn's wedding march, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw left the church and accompanied by the bridal party entered carriages and drove at once to the depot of the Atlantic Coast Line where they left on the eight o'clock train for a tour of northern cities.

Just before the entrance of the bridal party the guests of honor, consisting of Mrs. R. M. G. Barnes, Miss Helen Shaw, Miss Mabel Willis, Misses Bertha and Mamie Gaskill of New Bern, N. C.; Miss Jennie Mitchell, Miss Collie Bingham and Miss Pat Harris were assigned to seats of honor.

The bride is one of Washington's charming young women. She is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. John Allen Roberts and has always been a favorite in her large circle of friends. Her distinctive personality and magnetism has ever occupied a prominent place socially and otherwise.

The groom is a son of the late Mr. Robert Shaw and is the efficient bookkeeper for the firm of S. H. Brown & Son. He is a most popular young man and has always held the esteem and confidence of the entire city. He is promising and has every assurance for success.

On last evening at East Second street, a reception was tendered in the bride's party. The couple were the recipients of a large number of handsome and useful presents. They left the excited esteem in which they are held here and elsewhere. We join their many friends in extending best wishes.

My true pathway through life be ever one of happiness and joy.

THIS CITY LOSES OUT FOR SCHOOL

The Feeble Minded School Will be Located in Kinston, Not Washington

THE SITE IS FINALLY CHOSEN

HEARING REPORTS BOARD OF TRUSTEES IN EXECUTIVE SESSION—REPORT RATIFIED BY COUNCIL OF STATE.

Raleigh, N. C., June 27.—The new school for the feeble-minded, provided for by the general assembly this year, will be located at Kinston, although magnificent offers were made the state by Lillington and Washington.

This decision was reached by the board of trustees in executive session yesterday afternoon at the state department of education, and the decision of the trustees was ratified by the council of state. The board of trustees had examined the sites offered—making visits to Kinston on June 22nd and to Washington on June 23rd, and to Lillington on June 24th and had given hearings to representatives of the three towns immediately before going into executive session.

The trustees in Superintendent Joyner's office, but removed to the Supreme Court library in search of cooler weather. When Chairman Joyner called the meeting to order, lots were drawn for order of hearing, the towns came Washington first, then Kinston, then Lillington.

Dr. J. M. Hardy, speaking for Washington reviewed the generous offer made by the town, but the trustees in Superintendent Joyner's office, but removed to the Supreme Court library in search of cooler weather. When Chairman Joyner called the meeting to order, lots were drawn for order of hearing, the towns came Washington first, then Kinston, then Lillington.

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THE ELDER IN COURT

ELDER L. H. HARDY, PROMINENT PRIMITIVE BAPTIST MINISTER CALLED FOR CONTEMPT FOR PUBLISHING SIGNED STATEMENT

REDAVILLE, June 27.—Samuel C. Program has been indicted and served on Elder L. H. Hardy, requiring him to appear in the recorders' court tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and show why he should not be judged guilty of contempt of court. The summons was issued after the appearance of Webster's Weekly, containing an article by Elder Hardy, and it is alleged that the article reflected on the court, making him liable for contempt.

The alleged offense grew out of a criticism signed by the minister, who made reference to the decision of the court in a recent issue of the paper. Elder Hardy, 55 years old, was the pastor in charge of the Redaville Primitive Baptist church and several churches in this section of the county.

The summons which has been served on him has created the most intense interest in this city, and there will undoubtedly be a large crowd at the trial. Hardy is a well known figure in the community and his appearance in court is a matter of public interest.

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N. C. EDITORS IN SESSION AT LENOIR

Lieut. Governor Newland Welcomes the Press Association at Lenoir

JOSEPHUS DANIELS RESPONDS

Lenoir, N. C., June 27.—The biggest delegation of editors ever present at an editorial convention arrived here on a special train at 7:30 Monday afternoon. It was a pleasant trip made enjoyable by an hour's stay at Hickory, where refreshments were served at Hotel Huffney by the Hickory Board of Trade.

An address of welcome was delivered by Editor Howard Banks, and responded to by Editor W. C. Hammett. Arriving at Lenoir, the editors were met by scores of the men and women of the town and given a royal welcome.

Monday night in the chapel of Davenport College, the address of welcome was delivered by Lieutenant-Governor Newland. The response was by Editor Josephus Daniels.

Governor Newland spoke without notes, and in extending the hearty welcome of his home town was especially happy in its delivery. The earnestness of his welcome, which was so apparent, was appreciated by all present.

In responding to Governor Newland, Mr. Daniels, editor of the News and Observer, spoke in a feeling manner also. In part, he said: "He spoke of the convention held at Lenoir in 1889 as the most delightful in all the life of the Press Association."

He spoke in terms of compliment of leaders of the village of Lenoir then, of its wonderful progress and of its growth to be one of the strongest and most prosperous towns in the state. He then touched upon a phase of modern journalism and a recent attempt to compel editorials to be signed by the writer.

TURTLE TURNED TWICE IN TWENTY-SIX YEARS. Beverly, N. J., June 27.—Twenty-six years ago yesterday, J. F. McCoy, of South Beverly, carved his initials and the date on the back of a turtle.

Not until today did he see the turtle again, which he found crawling around in his yard. The initials and date were intact. He carved 1911 on it and let it go.

RESCUED FROM WATER BY ONE ARMED MAN. Pottstown, Pa., June 27.—Milton Gilbert of this place, a veteran Reading engineer, now on the pension list, was fishing at Spring Mount today, when he slipped on a piece of timber.

He was thrown into the creek and was struggling for his life in eight feet of water when John Schulz, his companion, who has only one arm went to his rescue. After a hard struggle Gilbert was pulled to a safe place.

Water meters will be popular when they are given a fair trial under right conditions. A man who found the same meter selling on Broadway for \$5, should be glad to give names and addresses to any member who applies in private.

Redfield gave a score of similar instances. It is impossible to do justice to his remarkable revelation in this dispatch. Every reader of this article may secure, free of charge, a copy of the speech, which is one of the most remarkable of his life ever made in congress, by writing Hon. James T. Lloyd, Chairman, National Democratic Congressional Committee, Washington, D. C.

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NOT TO OCCUPY SIMILAR PLACE

(By Telegram) Washington, June 27.—There is one protectionist argument that will never again occupy the place in American politics that it has in the past.

That is the argument that a high protection wall is necessary to enable American manufacturers to compete in home markets with foreign manufactured goods.

The reason this stock protectionist argument will never again perform the same valuable mission for the republicans is because a speech delivered in the house by Wm. C. Redfield of New York, who is a manufacturer himself, and who for 18 years has been selling American manufactures in foreign countries.

Redfield contended that the difference in daily wages at home and abroad, should not be the sole basis of determining the amount of protection to be applied to a given article.

He cited instance after instance in which he sold articles manufactured by \$5 a day American employes in countries where labor received less than one dollar a day.

Redfield took the position that the American manufacturers did not need so much protection as they were now enjoying "to protect them from foreign competition" because they are successfully competing with foreign manufacturers in all parts of the world.

"How does it happen that 720 Redfield, that in a quotation recently made for machinery to a mine in Japan, the American price was \$215 less than the English price?"

"How does it happen that 720 American locomotives are running upon the Japanese railways, and upon the railways of Yonohau and upon those of Manchuria? These are sold in open competition with the makers of Great Britain."

Redfield related an incident between an American salesman who recently took a large contract from the Japanese Imperial State Railway and one of the managers of the Imperial railway shop.

The Japanese official was under the impression that he could manufacture locomotives cheaper than an American plant because Japanese wages are but one fifth of American wages.

"Both men got out their cost books," said Redfield, "and they found that the fact was the labor cost for locomotives on the same specifications was three and one-half times greater in the Japanese shop than in the American shop. And this is a perfectly normal fact and not an abnormal one."

Redfield said when he was in Calcutta, India, recently, his agent pointed to a pair of American made shoes he was wearing.

"I paid \$3.35 for those shoes," said the agent. "It is the regular American \$5 shoe."

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THE OCCASION LAST EVENING MUCH ENJOYED

St. John's Day Celebrated Last Night by Masons

OFFICERS PUBLICLY INSTALLED

QUITE A NUMBER OF MASONS AND THEIR FAMILIES AND VISITORS ATTENDED THE IMPRESSIVE EXERCISES—PAST-MASTER HARRISS PRESIDED.

Orr Lodge No. 104, A. F. and A. M., fittingly celebrated St. John's Day last evening at their hall corner of Bonner and Third streets by publicly installing their officers-elect for the coming year. The occasion was one of pleasure as well as profit to not only the members of the order but to the large number of visitors.

The installation ceremonies were presided over by Pastmaster, Captain James H. Harris and he filled his high position with dignity, honor and ability. After the interesting and impressive service Captain Harris made a short and instructive talk. Those installed were:

George J. Baker, W. M. S. C. Carty, S. W. H. B. Mayo, J. W. E. K. Willis, treasurer. W. L. Vaughan, secretary. William Singleton, J. D. W. H. Ellsworth, J. D. J. G. Chauncey, Tyler.

After the services were concluded all present were invited to the first floor where refreshments consisting of cream, cake and lemonade as well as cigars were served. Thus ended one of the most pleasant social functions to occur in the city in quite awhile.

For the benefit of our readers we give below a short history of St. John's Day. From the building of the first temple at Jerusalem to the Babylonian captivity, masons' lodges were dedicated to King Solomon; from thence to the coming of the Messiah, they were dedicated to Zerubbabel, the builder of the second temple and from that time to the final destruction of the temple by Titus they were dedicated to St. John the Baptist.

But owing to the many massacres and disorders which attended that memorable event freemasonry sank very much into decay. Many lodges were entirely broken up and but few could meet in sufficient numbers to constitute their legality and at a general meeting of the craft held in the City of Benjamin it was observed that the principal reason for the decline of Masonry was the want of a grand master to patronize it. They therefore deputed seven of their most eminent members to wait upon St. John the evangelist who at that time was Bishop of Ephesus requesting him to take the office of grand master. He returned for an answer that though well stricken in years, yet in his early life having been initiated into masonry he would take upon himself that office. He just completed by his learning what the other St. Johns had completed by his zeal and thus drew what Freemasons term a line parallel. Ever since that time Freemason lodges in all Christian countries have been dedicated both to St. John the Baptist and St. John the Evangelist.

COUNTS ON DESPITE KNOCK OUT BLOW. Bethlehem, Pa., June 27.—While counting over the money receipts of the day as he was driving home, Butcher John Heintzleman, of Bowmantown, did not notice the approach of a passenger train as he drove on the railroad tracks at Lehigh Gap.

The train crashed into the team, killing the horses and catapulted Heintzleman 25 feet, where trainmen found him dazed, cut and bruised and still counting out a handful of money.

Cecil in Port. The schooner Cecil, Captain J. H. Howarin in command, arrived in port today from Lowlands, N. C. laden with chickens, eggs, hogs, etc.

School Auditorium. A singing class from the Odd Fellows home at Goldsboro, N. C., now making a tour of the towns in Eastern Carolina, will give an entertainment in this city at the Public School Auditorium on the evening of July 5 at 8 o'clock. The prices of admission will be 15c and 25c.

This is a most worthy cause and should be generously patronized by all our citizens.

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