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THE JUNIOR ORDER GETS TOGETHER.

Peace is Made.—The Insurgents Win Out.—The Order Now in Fine Shape.

At the recent special meeting of the Junior Order of American Mechanics held in Greensboro to decide on the advisability of the State Council withdrawing from the protection of the National Association because of differences between the State and National Associations in regard to insurance benefits, extravagant expenditures of money by the National administration, the refusal to consider the request of the State Council for the establishment of an orphanage and because of other differences which had become accentuated by reason of long standing, the sharp clash expected did not materialize. The session lasted only two hours and harmony and good feeling—a spirit of give and take—prevailed, and all the differences were adjusted to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The representatives of the national association presented a compromise whereby it is probable that a branch orphanage will be established in this state by the national association, and allowing the different councils to place a membership in any funeral benefit association in which they may desire, and the compromise was readily accepted by the representatives of the state association.

The questions of establishing a state orphanage and funeral benefit association was the only grounds which the state association had for wishing to withdraw from the national body, and when the demands for these rights were acceded to by the national council, there was nothing left for the delegates to do but adjourn.

The County Schools.

A large number of county public schools have opened recently, and the prospects for a good year are very promising. There seems to be more interest than usual; more students are being enrolled in the beginning; the teachers are showing good spirit, and there is active co-operation on the part of committeemen and patrons. The reports last week show almost twice as many children in school at this time as were enrolled at the same time two years ago.

The greatest work at present is being done in the public high school. The enrollment of the Liberty High School has reached 140 and more students are being enrolled almost daily. At Farmer the enrollment has gone far beyond the 100 mark, while Trinity breaks the record for the teaching force in the High School when 45 students have been enrolled in the High School Department alone. The other parts of the school are taxed to the uttermost.

HONOR ROLL OF THE FARMER SCHOOL.

The principal of the Farmer High School believes in doing things systematically, and has therefore prepared, in connection with his regular monthly report, an honor roll. The following names appear on the honor roll for the first month:

High School Pupils—Fred Kearns, Cammie Nance, Esta Horney, David Scroggs, Kate Dorsett, Gertrude Ridge, Hope Hubbard.

Seventh grade—Elbert Kearns and Ruby Fuller.

Primary grades—Effie Rush and Tom Kearns.

Encouraging reports have been received from Ramour, Franklinville, Shiloh and other schools.

Herbert W. Jackson.

It is with sincere pleasure that the editor of this paper learns of the good fortune that has come to Herbert W. Jackson, of Raleigh, N. C. For years we have known him, and each passing year has strengthened our regard for the man. The highest compliment that we can pay him is to say that Herbert W. Jackson is a man—a man among men. Ever since we first met him he has held a position in the Commercial National Bank, of Raleigh. A short while ago he was made its cashier, and now he goes to a larger field—to the largest company in the South Atlantic states, the Virginia Trust Company, of Richmond.

This man's success is not a matter of chance, or luck. It is deserved. Our best wishes go with him—perhaps to say, "God bless you," would not be out of place.—Greensboro News.

Semi-Centennial of North Carolina Methodism—1839-1909.

A big missionary meeting was held at Trinity College in June, 1859. The committee very wisely invited Rev. M. T. Yates to be present. He was at home in North Carolina from his mission field in China. Fine addresses were made by great men. Two young men of our church were present ready to go to China. Young J. Allen, of Georgia, and M. L. Wood, of North Carolina. In his short address Dr. Yates turned to the two young men and said: "My young brethren, I am glad you are coming to China. We need you, oh, we need you. Millions and millions there never heard of Jesus. It will take you about six months to get there—17,000 miles around the southern cape of Africa. (There was no Suez Canal or Pacific Railway in those days.) If you get there, so far from all that is lovely in this Christian land, you will love a Baptist there better than you ever loved a Methodist here." Allen and Wood and their wives left New York December 17, 1859, a d landed in Shanghai July 13, 1860. The world has read the history of Young J. Allen. The life of M. L. Wood, as a missionary, was short. He was born in Randolph County, N. C., October 23, 1829. His wife, Ellen Morphis, was born in Raleigh, January 27, 1834, and was teaching in Greensboro Female College when they married, September 16, 1859. Their first child, Edwin Herbert, was born in Shanghai, July 13, 1861, and died in North Carolina April 6, 1884. The second child, Chas. A., was born in Shanghai October 17, 1863. He is now the pastor at Asheboro, Western North Carolina Conference. Their mother died in Shanghai March 16, 1864. What could the father do with two motherless little ones? The Confederate War was in progress and he could not bring them home. The children were taken April 16 to Tangchou, a journey of nearly 900 miles, to Rev. T. P. Crawford and wife, Baptist missionaries from Alabama, to be cared for. Here they remained till September 1866. They left Shanghai for home December 5th, 1866, reaching New York March 20th, 1867—one hundred and three days from Shanghai.

That meeting in 1859 did me good. It cost me about \$20 to go to it. The time and money were well spent. I went back to my Smithville Circuit, in Brunswick, and raised two hundred and thirty-six dollars for Foreign Missions that fall.

I reckon Sister Wood was the first North Carolinian ever buried in China.

A. D. BETTS,
Greensboro, N. C.

The County Teachers' Meeting.

Announcement was made last week of the first Teachers' Meeting for the year, which will be held in Asheboro, Saturday, October 23. To this meeting all teachers, school patrons, committeemen, ministers, physicians, and women interested in bettering rural conditions, are cordially invited. Mrs. Chas. D. McIver, Field Secretary of the North Carolina Woman's Betterment Association, is particularly anxious to meet all of the above mentioned classes. People who remember the work which Dr. McIver did in his life-time cannot fail to be interested in the work which Mrs. McIver is doing and what she has to say about improving rural conditions.

Another feature of the program will be the address of Mr. J. A. Bivins, from the State Department of Education. Mr. Bivins has recently accepted the position of Supervisor of Teacher Training in North Carolina, and no doubt he has plans for the teachers for this county which will be worth careful consideration.

Other matters of importance will be discussed. It is enough to say that there will be a program which will justify teachers from all parts of the county in being present. I do not care to make a simple invitation to all teachers to come, but I wish to go farther and say that all public school teachers in the county will be expected to be present for this meeting. Please remember the date, and also the time of opening, which will be ten o'clock.

E. J. COLTRANE,
County Supt. of Schools.

Clinton Ridd and Miss Flora Hunt were married at Randleman last Thursday by G. E. Eaves.

COURIER REPRESENTATIVE'S TRAVELOGUE

In Seattle, Washington—Beautiful Natural Scenery—Automobile Ride Over City.

Seattle, "The Queen City of the Northwest," has a population of about 300,000 people, and it is interesting to know that the first white boy born in the city is only fifty-six years old and is still a resident of the place. He has seen it grow from a collection of wood sheds to a municipality containing fifty-five square miles. The first settlement there was made in 1852 and the town was laid out in 1853 and named for a friendly Indian. For twenty years the town grew very little, but after the advent of the railroad in 1884 the city took on new life, and the growth since that time has been marvelous, due, perhaps, to its unique position, being situated on the shortest route of travel and transportation between the eastern states and the countries of the Orient and Alaska, at the point where the transcontinental railroads of the East, South and Middle West meet the ships of the world in the large and growing commerce on the Pacific. One often hears the expression "when rail meets sail" in Seattle, and it doesn't take long to find out this a very appropriate saying, for the gates are almost constantly swinging open to send American products out to all the nations of the earth, and swinging inward to receive the products of the world.

Seattle's Fine Harbor—Profanity Hill—Queen Anne Hill.

Seattle is located on Elliott Bay, a branch of Puget Sound and fronts one of the finest harbors of the world. The character of this harbor can well be illustrated by the fact that the American fleet in its trip around the world sailed in under its own steam, passed into review and came to anchor without aid. Many fleets of similar size could be accommodated within its harbor. It is likewise true that the great steamship Minnesota in her trips to and from China and Japan comes to her berth in the Seattle harbor under her own steam without assistance, which is very different from conditions in New York's harbor and in most harbors of the world.

Seattle is built on a succession of hills, seven in number. I was told, and am well prepared to believe the statement, for as we were entering the city it looked almost as if it were built on terraces. The hill on which the court house stands is called Profanity Hill, named by the lawyers of the city, who were displeased on account of the location.

Queen Anne Hill, one of the best residence sections, is reached by Queen Anne street, which rises 465 feet in the space of five blocks. Queen Anne Hill is the highest point in the city. Trolley cars run east and west, and cable cars run north and south in the most hilly part of the city. Some of the hills are so steep that one almost imagines, when on these cable cars, that a ride is being taken on a scenic railway.

Beautiful Natural Scenery of Seattle—Mt. Ramir, the Highest Peak in the United States.

The natural scenery surrounding the city is magnificent, including in one general view the waters and green islands of Puget Sound and Lake Washington, the Olympic mountains on the west, the Cascade mountains with the lofty snow covered dome of Mt. Ramir and many lesser peaks along the eastern horizon and the intervening country covered with evergreen forests. Mt. Ramir is the highest peak in the United States. In Seattle the mountain is known by its geographical name, but when in Tacoma one must not forget and say "Mt. Ramir," for Tacoma people point with pride to the same mountain and say "Mt. Tacoma." Some one at one of the meetings of the National Editorial Association, after hearing of the controversy between the two cities over the name, suggested

calling the mountain "Tacoma-Ramir," and added that the mountain was large and high enough for both names.

Entertainment of National Editorial Association—Unbounded Hospitality.

Notwithstanding the fact that numerous national organizations have held conventions in Seattle and had courtesies extended, the National Editorial Association came in for its share of entertainment. The city was given over to the "pencil pushers," and the latch key was really and truly on the outside." Through the courtesy of Mr. W. A. Steele, the press and commercial clubs, with the hearty co-operation of many of the citizens, the editors were "on the go" almost constantly. The meetings of the Association were held alternately at the Chamber of Commerce in the city and at the Auditorium in the Fine Arts building on the Exposition grounds. The first session was called to order by the President, Mr. W. H. Mayes, of Texas, who, by the way, not only proved himself a fine executive officer, but displayed great wisdom in preparing a most interesting and instructive program for the meeting. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mr. B. B. Herbert, editor of the National Inland Printer-Journalist, who is the founder of the N. E. A. and is known as Father Herbert. Assurances of welcome came from the Governor of Washington and different prominent men. Announcements were read and particular attention was paid to the entertainment which began on the first afternoon with

An Automobile Ride Over the City.

Seventy-five automobiles were found at the close of the meeting at the door of the Chamber of Commerce waiting to take the editors over the city. Our party of five were fortunate in getting with Mr. Smith, who was chairman of the floral committee for the Exposition grounds. He took great interest in telling us of Seattle's wonderful growth, of how the Improvement Societies had persuaded persons owning handsome residences to let business people have sites for places of business; of the tearing down of the Washington Hotel, which was on a very high hill, and rebuilding it; explained how the hill was now being torn and washed down, to tide flats on which is built business houses.

In various parts of the city private citizens are opening and grading streets and cutting down big hills. Things which seem insurmountable are being overcome. Indeed, I believe it is possible for Seattle to be anything she chooses. One evidently only has to stay in Seattle a short time to get the "Seattle spirit" interest and energy. Their motto is "Boost, don't knock," and from all I saw of it everybody was adhering to it. Mr. Smith delayed taking us by his own handsome dwelling until near the end of the ride. His home was in one of the most attractive residence sections overlooking Puget Sound.

Mrs. Wm. C. HAMMER.

Private Envelopes

People living on rural free delivery routes should use an envelope with return directions printed on them. Then when your letters go wrong they come back to you without any trouble, or additional postage. For the convenience of people on the rural routes leading out of Asheboro the Courier has printed and will sell envelopes of this kind for the small price of 25 cents per hundred or 15 cents for 50. We will also print envelopes of a like kind for any other route for only a small advance on that price. The use of these envelopes is advised by the post office authorities. Call at the Courier office.

Robert E. Hooper, a citizen of Greensboro, died last week.

General News Items.

Miss Lena Hayworth and Thomas Vestal were married in High Point last week.

Following a ruling of the Va. Supreme Court, all the near beer joints in Danville have been closed.

Fire destroyed a grocery store in Nashville, Tenn., last Friday, and a family of ten living above the grocery perished.

S. B. Smith, a forger who picked up Cal Spencer at Salisbury for \$20 the other day, has been captured and is now in jail.

The two councils of the Junior Order at Concord, N. C., have decided to supply books to all needy school children in that place.

Aps Ard, a negro, was lynched near Greensburg, La., one day last week for the murder of a farmer near that place.

J. J. Moore, a farmer who lived two miles from Dunn, was found dead in his wagon one day last week. It is thought he had been drinking.

Has Greensboro an epidemic of pellagra, or why did the physicians of that town prescribe more than one hundred gallons of whiskey the last month?

And now they have got up a row about the South Pole. It is claimed by the Royal Geographical Society of England that Wilkesland, discovered by Lieut. Wilkes in 1840, does not exist.

June Bowman and Frank Propst have been found guilty of manslaughter, at Taylorsville, for the killing of John Hafer, last October, and sentenced to the penitentiary for 8 years.

They must have had a lot of sickness over in Greensboro during the past month. Over one hundred gallons of whiskey was prescribed during the month for medicinal purposes.—Caucasian.

Ex Sheriff Julian, of Salisbury, was stricken with a fainting spell last Saturday and, for a while, it was thought the attack might be fatal, but he rallied later and is now much improved.

Natal, Transvaal, Cape Colony and Orange River Colony, in South Africa, have formed a confederation with a strongly centralized government. The new nation has 660,000 square miles of territory and a population of five and a half millions.

Two years ago Andrew Carnegie offered to give Greensboro Female College \$25,000 if the friends of the college would raise \$75,000. This condition having been complied with Mr. Carnegie recently sent them his check for \$25,000.

The Whitney Company's troubles seem to multiply. Recently Judge Pritchard rendered a decision which it was hoped would enable the Company to resume work, but an appeal has been entered, and the resumption of work has been indefinitely postponed.

C. W. Jennings, the Greensboro real-estate man, has purchased the interests of Dr. Logan and W. R. Land in that part of the Benbow building, at that place, now occupied by the Thomas-Rierson tailor shop and Bernau's Jewelry store. Mr. Jennings paid \$800 per front foot.

The heroes of Kings Mountain have been remembered at last. The United States government has erected a \$30,000 monument to their memory, at that place. The monument was dedicated last week with elaborate ceremonies and much speech making by prominent men from this State and South Carolina.

The doctors at Greensboro only went half way when they tried to cure Greensboro of pellagra by prescribing over one hundred gallons of whiskey last month. They should have put in the other "ingruidence," to wit, castor oil. The whiskey is given to make the oil palatable.

John Holton, the 11-year-old son of District Attorney A. E. Holton, was accidentally shot by his brother last Saturday at their country place, near Winston-Salem. About one hundred shot entered the boy's leg, going so deep the doctor was unable to get them out. It is thought that the wound is not fatal.

George Gordon Battle has been nominated for district attorney of New York county by Tammany Hall. Mr. Battle is a North Carolinian.

Willie Smith, the 8-year-old son of Frank Smith, of Forest Hill, accidentally shot and killed himself with what he supposed to be an unloaded pistol.

Miss Lola Brown, of Ramour, a stenographer who has been at High Point for some time, now has a position in Asheboro and expects to remain here indefinitely.

The grading of the Southern Railway's double track between Salisbury and Sumner, a distance of ten miles has been completed and the force will begin immediately to put down the iron.

Judge Boyd's residence in Greensboro was entered by burglars recently and \$18 in cash and about \$300 worth of jewelry was taken. It is thought the robbery was committed by a crowd of thieves following the Sells-Flota Circus.

Gov. Pothier, Staff and other distinguished Rhode Islanders were at Newbern last week to unveil a monument to the Rhode Island dead in national country at that place. After the days exercises were over, they were tendered a reception by the local daughters of the Confederacy.

Judge Council has announced that he will not be a candidate for Superior Court Judge again, and it is rumored that he may stand for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for Congress. The probable candidates to succeed Judge Council on the bench are T. B. Finley, of North Wilkesboro, Cude Jones and Mr. Wakefield, of Lenoir and Edward Cline, of Hickory.

Barnum and Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth will exhibit at Greensboro Monday October 25th, with 400 arena stars, 1000 animal wonders, 108 cages of animals, 8 herds of elephants and many new and startling features never before shown the management claim, they will fully sustain the reputation of the Greatest Show on Earth.

N. Glenn Williams, of Yadkin county, has gone to Rochester, Minn., where he will undergo an operation which has been advised for several months by Mr. Williams' physician. Mr. Williams has compromised the cases in the Federal Court and paid off all claims the Government holds against him on the score of his troubles while engaged in the liquor business.

Maj. W. A. Colston, a prominent railroad man of Louisville, Ky., while serving as Democratic challenger at a registration precinct one day last week, was arrested and taken away from the place. Maj. Colston claims there was a conspiracy to get rid of him and that he was also assaulted. He swore out warrants for two officers charging assault and battery and expects to see the bondsmen of two officers for \$10,000 damages.

According to a Raleigh special in the Winston-Salem Journal, the Bell Telephone Company are in trouble again. The dispatch referred to says that it is understood that Will Wynne, and possibly others, representing independent telephone interests have filed with the Attorney General affidavits alleging conduct on the part of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company that is in violation of the state anti-trust law in its efforts to destroy competition.

Burglars entered the post office at Kernersville one night last week and took therefrom about \$1,500 worth of stamps but got very little money, it having been deposited in the bank the evening before. The safe was prized open with a pinch bar and was evidently the work of non-professionals. The strangest part of the story, as told by the Winston Sentinel, is that the burglars were heard and seen at work by at least two men, one of them a citizen of Kernersville, and no alarm was given or attempt to stop them was made.

Good Roads Win at Lexington.

The election held on Tuesday of this week for a one hundred thousand dollar bond issue for good roads in Lexington township, Davidson county, resulted in favor of bonds by a majority of fifty six.