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TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS.

Judge Gaynor Elected Mayor of Greater New York—Tom Johnson Defeated in Cleveland. The Other Places Vote About as Usual.

Though we have not yet received the official figures it is conceded that Judge Gaynor, democrat, has been elected as mayor of Greater New York by about 70,000 plurality over Bannard, republican, and Hearst, independent. The final ticket seems to have elected the remainder of its candidates.

Virginia elects the entire democratic ticket by the usual majority. Governor Draper, republican, is re-elected in Massachusetts, carrying with him the entire ticket, though by reduced majorities.

Louisville, Kentucky, elects a democratic mayor to succeed the present republican incumbent by 2,000 majority.

Cleveland, Ohio, elects Buehr, republican by 4,000, giving Mayor Tom Johnson his first defeat.

Buffalo goes democratic by 1,200 for mayor, electing republicans to all other offices.

The republicans apparently make gains in Indiana, carrying Indianapolis by 1,000, and Evansville, Fort Wayne, Richmond and Crawfordsville, while the democrats carry South Bend, Muncie and probably Terre Haute.

In San Francisco the mayor is still in doubt but Heney, democrat for district attorney, around whom the storm raged, is defeated.

Rhode Island re-elects a republican governor.

Bridgeport, Connecticut, and Schenectady, Utica and Oswego, New York, elect democratic mayors.

The result in Maryland where the principal fight was over the adoption of a constitutional amendment eliminating the negro from politics is still in doubt with both sides claiming a victory.

Pennsylvania elects the entire republican ticket by the usual majorities.

Death of a Little Girl.

Little Lucile Ward, the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ward, died at the home of her parents last Sunday evening.

The death of this little girl is peculiarly sad, in that she suffered as few suffer at so tender an age. Some time ago she was painfully injured while drawing water and complications arising therefrom were taken to a hospital where an operation was performed some time in July. Failing to get relief, a second operation was performed about the middle of August, when her arm was amputated, but too late. All the efforts of skilled physicians and the ministrations of tender hands failed to stay the ravages of her illness and she faded away as a flower that is plucked. Right hard did she battle for her life—right patient she was through the long, weary time till last Sunday the grim reaper claimed her for his own, and they gently, tenderly laid her away Monday evening to find that rest that was denied her here. There she will stay till the angels come and get her.

Death of Mrs. Rich.

Mrs. Mary Paisley Rich, wife of Nathan Rich, died at her home in West Asheboro Tuesday afternoon, November 2nd, of pneumonia.

Mrs. Rich had been ill for some time but hopes of ultimate recovery were entertained until within the past few days when she sank rapidly until the end came. Mrs. Rich was the eldest daughter of the late Charles Paisley and was a quiet, unassuming woman, who had many friends that will regret to hear of her untimely death. She is survived by her husband, one child, a brother and three sisters, who have the sympathy of the community. Her remains were interred in the Methodist cemetery Wednesday evening at 4 o'clock.

Prince Ito Assassinated.

Prince Ito, Japan's foremost statesman, was shot and killed at Harbin Tuesday of this week by one of three Koreans, who had an alleged grievance against the Prince for alleged tyranny over Koreans when resident general of Korea.

Died.

Rufus Marks recently in Cape Fear township Chatham county.

Mrs. Cotton formerly of Chatham county recently died at Guilford College.

New Quarters for the Courier, Editorial and Business Office.

The building now occupied as the law office of Hammer & Kelly next door west of the handsome new law building on Main street will in a few days be used exclusively by the local editor, business manager and book keeper of this newspaper, and all persons having any kind of business with The Courier will please call at this office or No. 5 by telephone. When no one can be found at this office, then the editor or the mechanical department can give the desired information or transact any business you may have.

The mechanical department of the paper will remain in the old stand near the old courthouse, and the phone No. is 80. The editor of the paper, who will devote most of his time in the future to his law practice, may be found in the day time at law office No. 2 in the Law Building, there being an entrance from the business office of The Courier on the west side of the law building at the first door in the second room from the street on the west side of the law building.

Good Corn Meal.

Franklin Osborne, who now owns and operates the Heuley old mill on Back Creek four miles west of Asheboro on the Salisbury road, has after considerable expense, put up an old fashioned buhr flour mill and old fashioned Rowan county granite rock corn mill, and is prepared to do custom work and has for sale, water, ground flour and meal. This is the kind of flour which does not cause appendicitis and this is the kind of meal which does not produce pellagra.

All flour ground by Mr. Osborne is made from clean, sound wheat. His meal is made from sound corn with no defecative grains.

Mr. Osborne expects to arrange with some merchant to furnish fresh water ground flour and meal each week to the families of Asheboro. This undertaking should be encouraged.

Mr. Osborne has in operation, the latest and best cleaning apparatus for seed wheat, etc.

A Special Request to Ministers.

Dr. C. A. Julian, assistant secretary for tuberculosis treatment of the State health department, has written a letter calling attention to Sunday Nov. 28th as sanitary Sunday and requesting the ministers to preach a sermon on sanitation. In other words a health sermon, a sermon on physical cleanliness Dr. Julian says: Tuberculosis is a preventable disease and must be prevented. Tuberculosis kills more people and costs more money than all other communicable diseases combined. But it will take a combined effort on the part of the entire people to prevent it. This campaign on tuberculosis is clearing up the whole local health situation. We cannot get control of tuberculosis without making it practically impossible for any of the filth or needless diseases to exist. In getting rid of this disease we will raise the whole standard of living for the average people. The prevention of disease rather than its cure, the removal of the causes and conditions conducive to disease, is a primary object of this effort.

A. C. L. to Spend \$25,000,000.

The Atlantic Coast Line, one of the most profitable railroads in the country, will issue \$125,000,000 to \$175,000,000 in 4 per cent bonds, or at least the stockholders at their meeting in Richmond on Nov. 16th, will be asked to authorize a refunding mortgage for the amount to provide for improvements and to retire underlying liens. At least \$25,000,000 will be set aside for double tracking and increasing terminal facilities.

The Farmers' Congress.

The biggest opportunity this State has had to advertise its resources in some years, is the meeting of the Farmers' National Congress six days session at Raleigh, beginning on Tuesday of this week. Carloads of delegates will be there from all over the United States.

Asheboro should have a representative there to sing this section's praises and distribute literature. Let the chamber of commerce take action. It will pay.

Guilford county now has a Poultry Association with C. F. Nicholson president.

THE FARMERS' UNION.

Letter From the County Secretary Explaining Why the Union is a Necessity—Its Objects and How to Attain Them.

Editor Courier: Yes, they will. What else have we done, my brother farmer, but stick to our job of making millions of bushels grain and millions of pounds of cotton and meat to feed a large class of people (so-called traders) who have lived like the leech on the best blood of this land and grew fat on it.

Look around you and see who it is that dresses the best, rides in the finest vehicles, has the best of everything, seemingly, and you will find a non-producer; only a parasite who boasts of nothing but his ability to figure (very quietly) how to get the most of your products for the least number of his dollars.

Is what I have said true? If so, why have you not become a member of the Farmers' Union? What good can come to you by staying out and letting the same old thing happen that has for the last fifty years? We have to get our money in small amounts, so of course spend it in the same way, but at the same time will not a little saved by hewing a little closer to the line, and by raising more of what we use at home and less to sell, bring us a little closer to the place where we can let supply and demand fix the price and leave out this fat "trader"?

Well, Mr. Trader, maybe you have come to the conclusion that the writer intends to advocate a monopoly of farmers. Why not? Are you not a member of just such a gang, having been in the way of legitimate business and bearing down when it suits you or bullying up for some reason—bearing up when the farmers have crops to sell and bullying up the price when you have bought up all you can? There need be no better reason given for the farmers putting their names, their money, their power into one great organization for the uplift of the down-trodden farmer, shake off this pesky middle man and cause him to find some spot on God's good earth where he can earn an honest living by the sweat of his brow and not that of his fellow man.

Now, don't you stick to tax paying and don't give your money to all the causes that go to make up the opportunities of this parasite. Who for one minute will not stop to ask what is to become of your son or daughter or wife, whether they are ever educated or have any of the blessings they have toiled to make?

Mr. Editor, I am a Union man in my humble way, as my forefathers were for the Union of this great country, but there always comes a time in men's lives when they must choose the way, and I am fully of the opinion that the time is ripe for the farmer to profit by the experience of the past and stop the leak that has made him poorer during these long hard years of toil and worry.

Now, Mr. Editor, I believe that every man that has his name on the books of the Farmers' Mutual Assurance of Randolph county should join the Farmers' Union and line up to its principles. Now, sir, I will give you our preamble:

Speculators and those engaged in the distribution of farm products have organized and operate to the great detriment of the farming class.

To enable farmers to meet these conditions and protect their interests, we have organized the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America, and declare the following purposes:

To establish justice, to secure equity, to apply the Golden Rule, to discourage the credit and mortgage system, to assist our members in buying and selling, to educate the agricultural class in scientific farming, to teach farmers the classification of crops, domestic economy and the process of marketing, to systematize methods of production and distribution, to eliminate gambling in farm products by Boards of Trade, Cotton Exchange and other speculators, to bring farmers up to the standard of other industries and business enterprises, to secure and maintain profitable and uniform prices for grain, cotton, live stock and other products of the farm, to strive for harmony and good will among all mankind and brotherly love among ourselves.

Now, Mr. reader, do you see anything good in this? If so, say Amen.

WM. B. JULIAN,
Co. Sec. Farmers' Union.

Important Real Estate Deal Revives Old Memories.

The purchase of seventy-six and a half acres of land inside of the corporate limits of Asheboro recently by Mr. John M. Hammer for himself and associate, was an important real estate deal. It means that this property will in the near future be developed.

The land was purchased from Mr. J. E. Walker, and every foot of it when developed will be in sight of the new large graded school, being southeast of the school building and not a mile from a church, courthouse or railroad station.

The land is in woods and is well watered; it is adjoining the Reinhart property, on which are a number of never failing, strong flowing springs, and on which and through which flows Hasket's creek and Glass hill branch. Through both tracts runs the old Glass hill road, which comes into the street leading by the old academy, at which the late Reuben Brown ran for so many years a most successful school, at which many of our parents were, before the Civil War, pupils.

This old road, which is still visible and can be traveled most of the way, leaves the street at the old academy place, formerly extending east but now closed up near Mr. W. A. Underwood's, and ran in almost southern direction south for three miles when it turned a more southerly course to the old stage road leading from Salem to Fayetteville, at a place near Erect, where it connected with or crossed going to Wadesboro, we are not certain which. At a point half mile this side of Mountain Run a branch or part of Richland creek and some mile and a half from the old academy, the road is not in general use by the public.

Another road branching off further west just below where the late Joseph Foster lived and connecting with the old stage road cut out, over which General Greene's army traveled after the Battle of Guilford Court House. This road of late years is known as the Cox road.

When we began to write about the sale of this real estate we did not have in mind nor intend to make any reference to local historical matter or anything else except to record this one local item.

While on this subject, however, we recall one other fact, on what is now the Reinhart property is a spring which was used by the teacher and pupils of the old academy referred to.

Another note is that the seventy-six and a half acre tract is practically a divide or watershed for Deep river and the great valley of the Pee Dee.

New and Important Undertaking.

The Courier has information that there are several new enterprises in store for Asheboro, and a steady, energetic effort on the part of all will have much to do with bringing about remarkable results within the next few months.

Have you ever thought of the superior advantages Asheboro has over and above every other town in this State? Think about them, put them on paper, and write your friends about it, tell every one you see about these advantages, and what a fine town we have and the good people who live here and how everybody can get work, and the cost of living, good schools, and a hundred other things. Have you ever thought about it? If not, do so. If you have, think more about it, and tell it, and then tell it again over and over, but not to the same person. Write The Courier a short letter and tell any good thing you know about the town.

If you want to correct any evils which exist, see the town officials and the civic league, and do clean, square talk to them. They may like it or may not, your effort will not be wasted on the desert air but will be like bread cast upon the waters.

Registration Fee Increased.

The new order of the postoffice department of the United States, by which the fee for the registration of mail is increased from eight to ten cents, while at the same time the liability of the government for indemnity in case of loss, theft or destruction of a registered article in transit is increased from \$25 to \$50, went into effect last Monday.

Lee McClung formerly treasurer of the Yale College corporation qualified as treasurer of the United States and assumed the duties last Monday.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS.

El Chambers, was recently killed at Kannapolis by a freight train.

F. V. Barrier a prominent citizen of Salisbury, died last Friday.

About 19,000,000 copies of the Bible are printed and sent out each year.

J. E. Long and Miss Lesse E. Peay both of Alamance, are to be married Nov. 10th.

Wilkes Coble aged 58 years and Mrs. Eliza Barbee aged 79 years recently died in Alamance county.

Newbern is to have a \$50,000 union station. It will be built on the site of the old Norfolk & Southern depot.

Messrs. Hal and Robt. Mebane, of Graham, and Thomas Fuller of Durham, will build a \$600,000 cotton mill at Great Falls, S. C.

Geo. Carr and Geo. Fitzgerald of Spencer, had a fight recently and Carr was badly cut. They quarrelled over money matters.

J. A. Brandon and Miss Edith Couble were married at Granite Quarry recently. They will make their home at Salisbury.

The High Point Review comes out with a double headed, rule-bordered editorial advocating a new county with High Point as the county seat.

The street car lines of Greensboro are to be operated by telephone. The car lines have a system and a phone at every switch to ascertain whether to go on or wait.

J. M. Bland, of Chatham county this year made 564 bushels of corn on 15 acres of land. He used a mixture of 200 pounds of phosphate and cotton seed meal.

The doctors up at Greensboro have decided to double their prices. With the doctors fixing the sick and the pickpockets looking after the well it looks like the average Greensboro man is strung up, proper.

Richard Croker for many years the boss of Tammany Hall the big political organization in New York has returned from Ireland, where he now lives, and will spend the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. B. McKenzie of Guilford county while traveling through the country near High Point recently were thrown from their buggy by a runaway horse and painfully hurt.

J. M. Harry & Co. undertakers, R. L. Patterson, pastor of St. Mark Lutheran church and Mrs. S. E. Rogers, all of Charlotte, have been indicted in Mecklenburg county for holding a funeral over a child that died recently of diphtheria.

The five-year-old son of Mr. William Fields, near Goldston, met with a strange and most sad death last week. He was playing in a pile of seed cotton, and, digging a hole in it, he got in it and the cotton fell in on him and smothered him; before he was found.

Strange Malady College Students.

More than 40 students of the Georgia Military Academy, at College Park, near Atlanta, and a large number of students at Lagrange Female College, at Lagrange, Georgia, have been stricken with a malady which for some time baffled the physicians but which now is declared to be ptomaine poison caused by eating impure Western meat. The Athens Female College at Athens, Ala., is also affected about 50 of the 100 students being ill of the malady.

Jurors for December Term.

Persons drawn by the Board of County Commissioners at their meeting last Monday, for the two weeks term of court in December:

FIRST WEEK.

J. F. Fentris, Franklinville; W. F. Mullitt, Coleridge; R. F. Sochrest, Tabernacle; Caswell Hancock, Richland; Abel Gray, New Market; G. H. McMath, Columbia; R. W. Davis, New Market; D. S. Sumner, E. Franklinville; A. R. Hill, New Hope; R. E. Williams, Coleridge; C. L. Crawford, Asheboro; E. W. Hunt, Tabernacle; L. R. Hughes, Randleman; A. A. Moser, Liberty; E. C. Watkins, Columbia; J. O. Graves, Richland; G. W. Pugh, W. Franklinville; J. L. Pounds, Asheboro; G. S. Julian, W. Franklinville; Chas. Brooks, Columbia; E. H. Bird, Grant; Arthur Garrett, Liberty; W. S. Gatlin, Cedar Grove; A. C. Farlow, New Market; L. L. Hix, New Hope; C. W. Burgess, Columbia; M. C. Rush, Cedar Grove; J. S. Sikes, Concord; W. P. Craven, Randleman; Chas. I. Cox, Liberty; W. C. Jones, E. Franklinville; J. T. Cox, Jr., Grant; W. H. Wittingham, Randleman; L. W. Lineberry, Randleman; David Thomas, Tabernacle; H. H. Nance, Concord.

SECOND WEEK.

N. H. Slack, Columbia; Jesse Scarborough, Asheboro; E. A. Hancock, Richland; Rudolph Pounds, E. Franklinville; S. S. Cox, Grant; Uriah Presnell, Asheboro; T. D. Pogg, Randleman; A. S. Rush, Tabernacle; Joe Wall, New Market; Wm. Laughlin, Union; A. M. Frazer, New Market; J. L. Harden, Liberty; J. M. Krig, Richland; J. E. Pilkenton, E. Franklinville; W. H. Bonk-meyer, W. Franklinville; J. B. Dels, Concord; H. T. Siler, Providence; W. R. Craven, Coleridge.

In Re Mr. Rogers.

In this issue we print an account of a second visit by T. L. Rogers to the now famous cave at Glenola. It is more lurid, if possible, than the first. The Courier does not vouch for all Mr. Rogers writes, but prints it, as its prints other things that are of interest to its readers—and for what it is worth—leaving them to draw their own conclusions. As to Mr. Rogers personally, he at one time lived at Glenola, where he was in the employ of the Southern railroad. While he was there he married a daughter of the late James McDowell, and later removed to West Virginia, where he makes his home and from which vantage ground he writes. We regret Mr. Rogers' apparent lack of particulars in that he omits to mention the names of the people who have been near him during these wonderful investigations, and especially the names of the good friends who so opportunely pulled him out of the awful pit following his first trip to the bottom of this wonderful place, as well as the names of the parties that would unravel the greatest mystery ever known in the history of North Carolina. We hope these details will be supplied, as well as other omissions corrected and amplified, in his next hair-raising effort to back Edgar Allan Poe off the boards. We await, with patience we may say, his next trip—with a bag of grab and a bull's eye lantern—to this awful place and his description thereof.

Teachers' Meeting at Liberty, Saturday, November 6th.

The next meeting in the series of teachers' meetings will be held at Liberty next Saturday, November 6th. This meeting is for the teachers of the northeastern district. All teachers in that section of the county, and all prospective teachers, are cordially invited to be present. The basis of this work will be the first three chapters of "The Recitation" by Hamilton. Other topics of interest to teachers will be discussed. The people of Liberty are invited to attend the afternoon session.

E. J. COLTRANE,
Co. Supt. Schools.

An advertisement is to a merchant very much what sowing seed is to a farmer. It may take a little time for the results to become apparent, but they are sure to come. The wise farmer is not niggardly with his seed, nor the wise merchant with his advertisement.—Burlington Dispatch.