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THE COURIER.

The COURIER

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NEWS OF ALL SORTS

Items of Interest Picked Up Here and There and Condensed

Mr. S. A. Chandler, of High Point, died last Thursday at the age of 65 years.

Pasquotank County farmers have been troubled considerably by bears recently. One farmer killed four in a week.

The authorities of Montgomery county have offered a reward of \$50 for the arrest of Ben F. Dean, charged with incest.

The committeemen, of Spero public school, near Asheboro, have employed Miss Rosa L. Johnson, of Trinity, to teach for them this winter.

A Salisbury company, headed by a Winston young man, has secured a charter to do a manufacturing business in Salisbury. The capital stock of the company is \$50,000.

Mr. G. P. Barker is one of the champion wheat growers of Randolph county. He was in the Courier office Monday and told of his large yields this year. He raised 1,275 bushels on forty one acres.

Joseph A. Holmes, who was for ten years professor of geology and natural history at the North Carolina State University has been appointed by President Taft director of the new bureau of mines at Washington City.

Mrs. Thomas P. Wilcox, mother of Jim Wilcox, who is serving thirty years in the penitentiary for the murder of Nellie Cropsey, died at her home in Elizabeth City Sept. 2. Worry over her wayward son probably caused her death.

The deep artesian well at Elon College has been completed and affords 100 gallons of water a minute. This new addition in the way of conveniences to Elon College about completes the list along this line, and this good college will go forward as heretofore.

A dispatch from New Castle on the Tyne, England, says that 54,000 boiler makers have been locked out by the Shipbuilding Employers' Federation and it is expected that 100,000 women will be thrown out of employment on account of the depression of the industry.

News reaches here of the death of Mr. W. W. Hailey, at Farmville, Pitt county, on August 25th. It is to be remembered that Mr. Hailey was a former citizen of Randolph county and well known to the of this section. The late Mrs. Williams, of Back Creek township, was a sister of Mr. Hailey.

Rev. L. S. Ewing, colored, has begun the publication of a weekly newspaper, 'The Carthage Sentinel,' a six-column quarto, devoted to the uplifting of the negro race. The subscription price is \$100 a year. The colored people of Moore county should patronize and encourage him in his efforts for the uplift of their race. — Moore County News.

The Canlor, as well as the Southern Pine section, raised an immense crop of fruit this season. The Star Index states that the fruit growers in and around Candler have shipped this year 35 cars of peaches. The total number of crates was 22,750. This fruit sold at an average of about \$2.00 per crate. Seven cars of dewberries were also shipped. These berries sold at an average of 12 cents per quart. The sales of this fruit amounted to something like \$45,500.00. Fruit growing in that section is yet in its infancy and the next few years will see great development in this profitable industry. Randolph is as good or better for fruit growing than any other section of this state.

Mr. Chas. Ross, who formerly represented this county in the General Assembly, a very bright, intelligent and useful young man, now living in Harnett county where he is engaged in the lumber business, and has lived there for several years was recently nominated for the House in that county. The people of Harnett are to be congratulated upon their good fortune to have so able a man to represent them in the next General Assembly.

Jim Staley, son of Joe Staley, of Liberty township, this county, a negro charged with blockading and mortally wounding United States Deputy Marshal Reece, in Harnett county three years ago, was captured by the sheriff of Davidson county, a number of days ago and carried to Raleigh. A reward of \$150 was outstanding for the capture of Staley.

At the recent meeting at Wrightsville Beach Mr. Sam Bowman, of Randleman, was elected inside Sentinel of the Grand Council of the Junior Order United American Mechanics of North Carolina. Randolph's sixteen Councils are justly proud of this honor coming to one of their members.

Mr. Kenneth Gray and Miss Maggie Pugh, of Grays Chapel, were married last Sunday at the residence of G. W. Pugh, Esq., who performed the ceremony. Their many friends wish for them success in life.

Where Reading Paid Well.

Mr. R. J. Lawrence, of Seagrove, was in Asheboro Monday and told a Courier scribe of his fine 8 acres of crimson clover yield this year. He made the remark that if it had not been for the information obtained from the columns of the Progressive Farmer that it would hardly be possible to have obtained such results from this 8 acres of clover. All farmers should take note of this by a practical application by taking advantage of the special offer now on to subscribe for the Courier and The Progressive Farmer at the low price of \$1 per year. This offer should especially appeal to all farmers. You get all the news stirring by reading The Courier, and all the practical farming suggestions are to be found in Progressive Farming.

Meeting of Medical Association

The Randolph County Medical Association met in regular session in the courthouse on Tuesday, and remained in session for a number of hours. The meeting was well attended, and much profitable discussion gone into by the various members of the profession.

The discussion of the diseases of tuberculosis and hookworm was gone into detail, and certain phases dealt with in particular. The Association was so fortunate as to have with them Dr. W. B. Page, of Raleigh, who delivered an address in the afternoon on the disease of hookworm, which is causing so much agitation the state over. In his short talk he introduced some precautions that should be constantly guarded against in order to ward off this prevalent disease. He said that out of the four leading colleges of the state that had been examined for hookworm it was found that about one-fourth of the students were found to be infected. Dr. Page's talk was very practical and the physicians in attendance no doubt profited by it.

Power Company to Enter Randolph

It is an assumed fact that the Southern Power Company is to extend its lines through Randleman and on to Asheboro. For some time it has been known that these plans were on foot, but nothing definite about the matter could be obtained until this week when a phone message from Randleman said that the line of the power company was there making preparations for the extension at an early date. So the strenuous effort put forth by business men of Asheboro and Randleman to bring the lines have at last reaped results into the territory.

No doubt the coming of the Southern Power Company to our town will mean much in an industrial way and will probably be an incentive for certain manufacturing enterprises to put on a new spirit of growth. We welcome its advent and trust that it may prove a success to all parties concerned.

Romantic Marriage

Prof. F. S. Blair, of Guilford College, and Mrs. Violet Porter Huntington, of New York, were married in Chicago last Sunday. Prof. Blair and Mrs. Huntington first met in Chicago a year ago while attending the peace conference as delegates. They were introduced, became friends, and marriage was the result.

10 Weeks For 10 Cents

Send us ten cents and we will send you the Courier ten weeks for ten cents. Send your own subscription today. Address The Courier, box 357 Asheboro.

MIKE WRITES TO PAT

Dear Patrick:

Well, I've been sorry busy, but I'm just bound to write you the news. The radioes has carried the county with a whoop, an they're just a taggin about it, an they're little carpet bagger editor is a sargin as gay as a crow w.th the crop; old Dinger Bill said he couldnt tell which it sounded most like, crop ara crow. Well, they'll all sing like crow, or cat crow or somethin worse about the mornin of the 9th day of November, cause about this time in the fall of every election year they carry the county. Old Dinger Bill says he likes their ticket (we aint hard to please nohow) purty well all but the two little boys they nominated for the lejilacher. Bill says they're both too young, an he has his serious doubts about whether one of em has shed his milk teeth yet. He knows the othr'n haunt, "case," says Bill, "he's just a cuttin ena." They do tell me that one of em aint twenty-one yet, and tother is just about that age. Now, dont anybody know they dont expect to elect these two little boys? Why the little fellers would cry for their Mammies, an then the fokes at Raway would laff at em.

I've been a readin their papers all along, an it tickles me to see what they write about us democrats. They're always a talkin about gettin recruits from the democratic party. My! My! My! Sich recruits as they git! Now, there's the Cawnshyan, an the News at Greensburrow, an then there's their little paper down in Chatam, an then their own right in this county. Magnificent, especially the latter! "Gittin recruits?" Yes; they git what we sweep out the back door. Who objects to that? Some towns hire a trash wagon, but if the democratic party can git one without payin for it, we ought to thank the drivers for their kindness, for it saves that much money.

Well, it aint no use to be discussin probabilities unless they're possibilities, but let us suppose that a great county like Randolph should send two boys down to the lejilacher, an they should be all the time laid up on account of cuttin their teeth. What would go with our business? There are millions of dollar's worth of property in this county, an it must be protected by the laws made at the meetings of the General Assembly. What would go with our Randolph county interests while our two repreent-tives were runnin around on the streets at the capital all the time cryin with their guns, an nawin on rubber ring? If they've got to go they must have a rattle spicee, some soothin syrap an a little wagin. I don't know whether they can git milk there or not, but they must be taken care of, cause our people has been demandin child labor laws to protect them that aint old enough to look after themselves, an it woud do for the lejilacher to preach one thing an practice another.

Then they talk about our fellers bein sore. Our fokes iz deocant an honorable, an we haunt got a man that dont know somebody has got to lose. You can always tell what kind of stuff that's in a man by the way he takes a lickin. If he aint much of anybody, he gits sore when he cant git 'ev'rything he wants. An then there's the little chigger that wants office, an cant git it. When he cant git the nomination he hikes out for the radiote party. So you see our primaries are a kind of house cleanin, an the trash that aint willin to stand by an honorable competitor iz just swept out. Now we haunt got any of that kind jist now, but I waz speakin of it cause we have had, an they went as recruits to the radiote party. Some of em's got little offices; but they couldnt git elected. They was appointed by a man who never seed em in his life.

If you want to know how they iz

arrannin this campagne I can tell you. They're a bitter set, but they aint satisfied with their nature, but before they talk about the democrats, or write a little scrib for their famous paper they haft to have a little quinine on their tongues. When they git about two spoonfuls they're ready for business.

While they're explainin things maybe they can tell us why it takes a democratic letter mailed by certain men or their employees twice or threecimes as long to git down here, only about eight to ten miles as it does for a republican letter to git here. Is a democratic letter heavier (I know that a head generally is), or do they have to be inspected, or do they have to make changes? An then why is it we cant git the Courier until Monday or Tuesday of the week after it iz published while other prayers (so-called) come on Friday or Saturday? Old Dinger Bill says we fellers have the State an county machinery, but we dont git to run the mails.

An then why not make a full explanation about them recruits? They ought to publish the names of them fellers, an what made em jine the radioes. An then they might state what inducements, if any, were offered, an they might state whether they went to their State convention on the Butler-Morehead excursion or not. We dont git all the news from the county seat while its fresh, but we have heard that them recruits, one or two of em, has been votin their ticket, other things be a equal, for some time; an we understand its the same two that they talked about when Ulyses waz a little tiny baby, an that's been a long time. An then you know Circe was along there, too, an she changed some of the followers of Ulyses into swine, an to this very day she haunt ever thought to change em back to fokes like they waz said to be. So its been a long time since them two fellers voted a democratic ticket, an who knows but what Circe iz responsible for their change.

Then they have some fits about building one a few years ago, an they told the people how it ought to be done, an how the democrats woudnt do their duty. Not since the days that Baslim rid a carpet-bagger have they been so windin an twisin an crawshin in their statements as they are now. They dont remember one of their fables long enough to tell another, an so they're all ways mixin up things. But then they know it when they mix up their tales, an they mean to mix em up. That's the way they make theur campanes, an its the way they're goin to lose this one.

Your brother,
Mike.

A Model Citizen.

Mr. Hugh Parks, who died in Randolph county last week, was the best type of pioneer cotton manufacturer in North Carolina. He began manufacturing cotton on a limited scale with a small water power in 1858. It grew under his management until his mill interests were large and he was a manufacturer of large wealth. He was a true man in every relation of life, an Andrew Jackson Democrat, who was active and influential in the hard political fights in Randolph. Modest, industrious, governed by sound principle and ripe judgment, his long life—he was 84 years old—was a blessing to the State.—News & Observer.

Mr. G. A. Blair Married.

Mr. Garland A. Blair was married last week to Miss Margaret Bain, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Mr. Blair left Randolph county about six years ago and went to Oklahoma, where he engaged in the newspaper business. He remained there for several years, but is now connected with his brother, Colbert E. Blair in a newspaper at Republic, Wash. Mr. Blair is a son of Mrs. Martha Blair, of Asheboro.

Announcement.

Mr. S. R. Winters, of Gr-nville county, an experienced and practical newspaper man, who comes highly recommended, will do work on the news and business departments of The Courier. He will have charge of the business end of the paper and the job department. His work on other newspapers elsewhere and his record at the State University was very creditable.

Picnic and Rally at Trinity

On Saturday, Sept. 17th, there will be a grand picnic and educational rally at old Trinity, this county. The flourishing school at that place will celebrate the day in honor of the presentation of a flag and Bible for the benefit of the school. The Junior Order will preside over the exercises and it is understood that the state Councilor of the order, Mr. L. C. Hartwell, will be on hand.

The exercises of the day will be opened at 9:30 in the morning, when the parade will take place. After which the speaking will begin at 10:30. Dr. Charles E. Brewer, of Wake Forest College, will be the orator of the day and a fine speech will no doubt be forthcoming. The regular order of exercises will follow in this manner. Mr. T. H. Spencer, of Lexington, will present the Bible, and it will be received by Mr. N. C. English; the flag will be presented by Mr. C. B. Webb, of Statesville, and will be received by Dr. Weeks.

After these exercises have been carried out, the large crowd that is expected to be present will join in consuming the long table of victuals that will be prepared. The local Junior order at Trinity extends an open invitation to all in the surrounding community to be present and participate in the exercises a general good is looked forward to for all those that attend.

Registrars and Judges of Election.

The Board of Elections of Randolph county appointed the following registrars and judges of election on Monday, Sept. 5th. The first two of each precincts are the democratic judges, the first one being the registrar, and the last name under each precinct is the Republican judge of the election.

Trinity.—Lee A. Andrews, registrar; Jas. W. Hill, L. E. Bird.

Tabernacle.—L. C. Phillips, registrar; H. H. Delk, Jordan R. Skeen.

Back Creek.—Frank Prevo, registrar; James Farlow, F. C. Robbins.

Concord.—J. H. Kearns, registrar; J. F. Cameron, Alson G. Cranford.

New Hope.—L. M. Cranford, registrar; Thos. W. Ingram, J. Webb Ingram.

Union.—C. H. Lucas, registrar; A. B. Callicott, A. T. Parks.

Cedar Grove.—R. L. Fant, registrar; E. Whistler, E. E. Vuncannon.

Richland.—O. M. Yow, registrar; D. A. Cornelison, Calvth Hancock.

Grant.—J. C. Ogle, registrar, A. S. Pugh, Oscar Brown.

Brower.—S. H. Tsvor, registrar; L. O. Suggs, J. T. F. Beck.

Pleasant Grove.—E. S. Caviness, B. M. Caviness, C. C. Cheek.

Coleridge.—J. R. Lambert, registrar; J. M. Moon, John G. Lowder-milk.

Columbia.—A. M. Moore, registrar; Charles Reece, J. M. Holliday.

Liberty.—H. C. Causey, registrar, James Stroud, A. C. Pickett.

Providence.—G. W. Pugh, registrar; Mike Ward, W. R. Neese.

East New Market.—R. L. Causey, registrar; W. L. Adams K. G. Coltrane.

West New Market.—R. L. White, registrar; Joe Wall, N. B. Hinshaw.

Randleman.—W. H. Wingham, registrar; T. E. Marshall, W. F. Talley.

West Franklinville.—Frank York, registrar, N. A. Williams, J. M. Davis.

East Franklinville.—W. C. Jones, registrar; L. F. Fentress, J. W. Ellison.

Asheboro.—N. M. Lowe, registrar; Arthur Ross, John B. Humble.

Married

Nathan Rich, of Asheboro, and Miss Alma Hughes, of Spero, were happily married in Asheboro last Thursday. Mr. Rich is an industrious and respected young man, while his bride is an attractive and popular young lady among a large circle of friends. Their many friends wish for them much happiness through life.

Prominent Citizen Dies

Our Franklinville Correspondent sends in the following account of the death of Mr. Hugh Parks, Sr., who was one of the county's foremost citizens:

On last Thursday morning at about two o'clock, while our people were resting in the soft balmy arms of slumber, the death angel stole his way among us and quietly wafted the spirit of our kind friend and distinguished citizen, Mr. Hugh Parks, Sr., to its eternal reward, and when the morning dawned and the sad news spread quickly far and wide, such a cloud of sorrow gathered over this community as perhaps never visited us before. Even the gentle breeze that plays among the trees and the rippling of the waves seemed to whisper in doleful tones that a big heart had ceased to beat and a noble spirit had left us while Mr. Parks had been in feeble health for quite a while, yet his condition was not considered serious until a few days before the end came. Everything that could be done by mortal hands was done for his relief but all in vain. In his declining days he often spoke of the future and but a few days before his death he told his loved ones that he had been born again and was ready for the change and when the Master called, he gently laid down the working tools of life and crossed the dark bosom of the angry flood and entered into the morning of life. The funeral service was conducted Friday morning in the Methodist church by the pastor Rev. J. E. Wooley, assisted by Rev. C. A. Wood, of Asheboro, amid one of the largest concourse of sorrowing people that ever gathered in our town. The remains were quietly laid to rest in the Methodist church cemetery and the mound was literally covered with the most beautiful and fragrant flowers that could be obtained.

Rev. Mr. Parks was born in this county near Parks Cross Roads and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Parks. He was eighty-three years, six months and twenty-three days old. When a boy he worked on his father's farm and afterwards taught school and clerked in Foust store near his home, and about 1851 moved to this place with but little of this world's goods but with a good character, plenty of push, integrity and good business methods, begun a business career that has hardly been surpassed by any one in this section, and at the time of his death was one of the leading cotton manufacturers in the county, the largest stockholder in the two mills at this place, besides being one of our largest land owners and interested in banks and perhaps other industries. Mr. Parks was ever ready to lend a helping hand for the upbuilding of our town and took a deep interest in the education of our young people, and the success of our school (which is one of the best in the county) is due to him for more than any other one in the community. The deceased was married three times, first to Miss Lizzie Cook, of Fayetteville, and of this union there were born four children, three of whom were buried in infancy, little Anna and being about two years old at her death. Mr. Hugh Parker, Jr., who still survives and is the only heir and whose shoulders the burden of his father's business has rested for several years. About twenty four years ago his first wife died and some time afterward he married a sister of his first wife Miss Anna Cook, who lived but a short time. Ogan he was married to Miss Lizzie Sumner, of this place, who has been dead several years. Mr. Parks was one of the best known and most highly respected citizens of this community and while we feel sorely bereaved yet we humbly bow to the Father's will and can only say peace to his silent slumber and rest for his immortal soul. We extend to the loved ones our heartfelt sympathy and may their hope be ever anchored in the solid rock, Christ Jesus, who is able to heal the broken-hearted and comfort the sorrowing.