

Sylvan Valley News

Our County—Its Progress and Prosperity the First Duty of a Local Paper.

J. J. MINER, Manager.

BREVARD, TRANSYLVANIA COUNTY, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1905.

VOL. X—NO. 39

Transylvania Lodge No. 143,



Knights of Pythias

Regular convention every Tuesday night in Masonic Hall. Visiting Knights are cordially invited to attend.
HILARY B. BRUNOT, C. C.

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Entry No. 2452.

R. W. Burgess, J. A. Young & Co. enter and claim 2,000 acres of land, more or less, in Hogback Township, on the waters of White Water river and others. Beginning at a white oak, a corner of Grant No. 554 and runs thence S 8 poles to a chestnut, a corner of Grant No. 554; thence W 41 poles to a stake near a marked white oak; thence S 825 poles to a stake in the south Carolina line; thence with said line N 71 deg E 2 000 poles to a stake; thence N 570 poles to a stake; thence W 740 poles to a stake; thence N 100 poles to a stake; thence W 204 poles to a stake in the line of Grant No. 557; thence S with said line 400 poles to its corner; thence W 204 poles to the beginning. Entered May 17, 1905.
Signed, R. W. BURGESS,
J. A. YOUNG.

Entry No. 2454.

J. H. Mull enters and claims fifty acres of land more or less in Dunn's Rock township, Transylvania county, on the waters of Hoggeds creek, beginning on a small chestnut oak in or near Nancy McGaha's line and runs up the branch 100 poles more or less to a stake, thence a south course to the least corner, thence around with McGaha's line to the beginning, running so as to include all vacant land in said boundary. Entered June 21, 1905. This June 21, 1905.
M. W. GALLOWAY, Entry Taker.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Never fails. Buy it now. It may save life.

The Editor's Outing.

What One Sees, Learns and Enjoys by Getting Away from Home.

The only drawback to the complete enjoyment of our recent outing was the unexpected illness of Chas. A. Miner, at whose home in Petersburg our fraternal reunion was to occur. A telegram had been sent to Brevard from Washington notifying us of this sudden attack of chills and fever, but by some telegraphic hocus-pocus when it arrived here it was addressed to Chas. A. Miner instead of bearing his signature and being addressed to the News editor—and was never delivered. While there isn't anything very serious in an attack of chills, it is just serious enough to shake all the pleasures out of life and make a man hate himself and all his kinfolks. Some of the most enjoyable features of our entertainment had to be abandoned on this account.

Among our anticipated pleasures which did not materialize was a launch ride from Petersburg to City Point at the junction of the Appomattox with the James, with perhaps a continuation of the ride to Norfolk. The launch was kindly placed at our disposal, but both brother I. D. and myself were strangers and without a chaperone we concluded that a visit to this old wartime landmark would not be enjoyable. In lieu of this we accepted trolley tickets and visited the capital of the Southern Confederacy.

RICHMOND.

The band of time has done much to make this one of the leading cities of the south. It has been modernized in many ways—the buildings on many of its streets are strictly up-to-date and its business men have the business acumen which secures and holds their customers. As we had a trifle of business with the Richmond Paper Manufacturing Company it was only natural that we should make their place of business our first concern. Having made inquiries of them as to what could be seen in half a day they started us by a visit to one of their paper mills. This was interesting to us but might not be to our readers.

The State House grounds are noted the world over as containing the best equestrian statue of Washington that was ever made. The base for this statue and the revolutionary incidents it commemorates is a study that requires more than the hour that we devoted to it. The grounds were partially fenced from visitors for making repairs, but enough were open to prove that these are no mean competitor of the capitol grounds at Washington.

Richmond is full of war relics—the Confederate Museum containing many things of interest to a soldier who fought on either side.

Hollywood cemetery which con-

tains a Statue of Jeff Davis besides monuments to two presidents of the United States who were buried there, is full of interest to every visitor. It is well kept, is beautified with flowers and evergreens, and is well worth a visit.

We took in the terminal attractions of the street car lines near the reservoir which supplies Richmond with water. The Street Car Company have inaugurated every device to attract people to its terminus—a lagoon with vapor launches and numberless row boats, picnic grounds as beautiful as sunshine and shade can make them, merry-go-rounds, dance halls, gypsy camps and every known device to tempt people there and incidentally to induce them to part with their cash. The greatest drawback we noted was the absence of the pure sparkling springs of cold water which we have here in abundance.

But we couldn't see all of Richmond in one afternoon. In 1862 we stood picket within 4 miles of Richmond where its tallest spires could be seen every day, at Mechanicsville. Naturally we were anxious to find out what street car line went there or nearest there so we asked the conductor of each car we rode on but none of them ever heard of Mechanicsville. This gave us the idea that the Street Car Company employs its conductors from the country, and later conversations proved our theory correct.

Richmond is the first city in which we saw the electric arc light covered with a mantle. It was a new proposition to us and we tried to get information from the electric light office but it was night and only a book keeper was on duty. In Washington City the arc lights are of the same description, so we believe that it is a better light in some respects than the open arc. As Brevard is just now agitating the light question we hope that those interested will investigate and give us the most modern appliances.

There are very many attractions in Richmond that we did not see but hope to at some future time. The streets are clean, neat and attractive, the business men are hustlers, and it is barely possible that the infusion of yankee blood and yankee money after the war are responsible for much of its improvements. Manchester, just across the James river is as old as Petersburg, and is as old looking as Alexandria, across the Potomac from Washington.

The James river at Richmond is a series of shoals and little weirs dams to conduct the water into races at different altitudes is all that is required in order to have water power. It looks to a casual observer as if the water was

used a dozen times before it reaches the head of navigation at the lower end of town.

Our next letter will tell what we saw and learned in Washington City.

WASHINGTON CHAT.

Maybe the Japanese Battleship Mikasa took that way of expressing its dissatisfaction of the peace terms.

Mr. Rockefeller succeeded because he had patience and courage. Also because he had a "cinch."

If his friendly spirit for the press continues Mr. Rockefeller may yet invite Miss Tarbell to a game of golf.

"Down with graft" would make a ringing Democratic slogan and "Tariff for revenue only" would make a winner.

If President Roosevelt can show Japan how to make peace with its army it will be still further obliged to him.

The Press Humorists will hold a convention in Philadelphia next year. They want to study Pennypacker at close range.

Considering the advance in the price of all standard oil products, Mr. Rockefeller's genial mood is not surprising.

After the yellow fever has been brought "under control" a few more times, perhaps the authorities will be able to control it.

Latest reports from Tennessee show that John Wesley Gaines is still pursuing the tobacco trust, with the trust a little way ahead.

The President will have a hard task weaning the republican party from the trusts and corporations on which it has fattened for years.

Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota announces that he is "an anti-trust Roosevelt republican." That was the only thing left. Pettigrew has already been everything else.

It is hardly possible that there is a shortage of chorus girls. There are chorus girls in plenty. There is only a shortage in girls who can sing.

The crop of Presidential candidates for 1908 is already so large, that a great many of them must go to seed before the nominating time comes around.

Gov. Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania says, "reformers in politics are a disturbing element." There are a lot of things in politics like Pennypacker that need disturbing.

Secretary Bonaparte recently got lost in Boston, and had to be directed to his hotel. If we had to be in Boston it would not make any difference whether we were lost or not.

Both Jim Hill and Jack Rockefeller insist that the opportunities for young men never before were so great as at present. That may be true, but as we understand it, there are already about as many life insurance companies in this country as we need.

Wall street reports that the supply of reserve money is low. Had already noticed it.

Some people in the United States drank 49,459,000 barrels of beer last year. Their wives suspected it all along.

Isn't it about time for some actress to lose her diamonds, get upset in an auto or take a trip in an air ship? The advertising season is on.

Hall Caine is going to write a novel about America's money kings and it must be admitted that some of them deserve no better fate.

Some of the Ohio Republicans would appreciate Secretary Bonaparte's reform talk a little more if it were not in the midst of an Ohio campaign.

It is discovered that M. Witte and George Washington wore the same size shoes. That settles it. The United States and Russia are natural allies and boot companions.

A Western cowboy rode 2,000 miles to get his bride in Idaho. A man with that much determination to have his own way is liable to ride 3,000 miles to get rid of her.

The better element of Pennsylvania Republicans, have mutinied and formed a new political party to be known as the Lincoln party. So there were some decent republicans after all.

"As much more corn has been raised this year than we can eat," asks a Kansas paper, "what shall we do with it?" Well maybe we have to drink some of it. Ship her to Louisville and Peoria.

It is the open season for game in Iowa. The Iowa idea should run to cover. Some careless hunter mistaking it for a bird may shoot holes in it, or it may suffer the fate of an innocent bystander.

Attacked by a Mob

and beaten, in a labor riot, until covered with sores, a Chicago street car conductor applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was soon sound and well. "I use it in my family," writes G. J. Welch of Tekonsha, Mich. "and find it perfect." Simply great for cuts and burns. Only 25c at Z. W. Nichols' drug store.

The N. Y. Sun explains that "hunger is a contraction of the muscularis of either the pylorus, the stomach, the duodenum or of all together." Maybe that's the reason some people try to break it up by turning loose a lot of devil crabs in their interior department.

Mr. Bryan declared that a syndicate of insurance companies and other large financial concerns brought about his defeat in 1896. Mr. Bryan's declaration was scouted by the republicans at the time. The New York Life investigation has proven that Mr. Bryan spoke the truth.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

This is a liniment remarkable for its great power over pain. It quickly allays the excruciating pains of rheumatism and makes sleep and rest possible.

For sale by Z. W. Nichols, Brevard and O. L. Erwin, Calvert.