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Eisenberg was Selling Blind Tiger Whiskey?

Was Arrested and Put Under Bond Today by Mayor.

Upon Testimony of a Drunk Chief Bell Got a Line on Another Possible Blind Tiger.

Charged with selling liquor in violation of the prohibition laws J. Eisenberg, a Hebrew dry goods merchant, on Poindexter St., was arrested this afternoon and after a preliminary hearing, in which he pleaded Not Guilty, Mayor Leigh placed him under a bond of \$400 for his appearance at the September term of the Superior Court.

Eisenberg has been under surveillance for some weeks. E. G. Dixon a millwright of Camden was arrested for drunkenness some weeks ago and when questioned as to where he got his liquor implicated one Henry McCleese, colored. McCleese when called on by Chief of Police Bell said that he acted only as a messenger and that he bought the whiskey for Dixon from Eisenberg.

Today Officer Parker visited Eisenberg's store and searched the premises, finding a gallon jug and four half pint bottles of whiskey. Eisenberg was arrested with the result as told above.

There are still others under suspicion for selling whiskey and unless some skip town within the next few days more arrests may be made.

Saw Mill Fire Was Mostly Scare

Shavings Burned Rapidly But Brick Wall Saved The Plant.

Fire at Blades lumber mill about midnight Saturday created much excitement but little damage resulted.

The fire broke out in the shaving room, a large brick and fireproofed chamber into which shavings from the mill saw and planers are fanned to be used as fuel. The blaze was discovered early and firefighting apparatus brought to play upon it. The city fire department was called but its services were not necessarily required. The fireproof walls so confined the flames that a fire that might have otherwise resulted in total destruction to the valuable plant was easily subdued.

It was deemed advisable however to keep the firemen on the scene to check any possible second outbreak. The Elizabeth City Fire Co. No. 1 remained by the mill until yesterday morning.

Will Do Business Elsewhere

Elsewhere in the Economist Mr. W. H. White advertises that he has sold his interest in the grocery business on Matthews street to Mr. E. B. Hughes. Mr. White will engage in business elsewhere after October 1st. Mr. White conducted a saloon in this city up to the time when whiskey was voted out of Elizabeth City, and since that time he has conducted a grocery business. It was noted where Mr. White would do business nor the character of the business in which he proposes to engage.

Mr. Morris, of Shiloh, is in the

Was Drunk On "Pain Killer?"

Carroll Pool Says Cartwright's Testimony Was Influenced By Dope.

Carroll Pool, who was arrested on a charge of selling whiskey illegally, upon evidence furnished by S. S. Cartwright, as already told in this newspaper, will make an interesting defence when his case is called before the September term of the Superior court. Mr. Pool will charge that Cartwright's testimony was given under the influence of Perry Davis' Pain killer. In statements made to various friends Mr. Pool declares that Mr. Cartwright was the victim of the peculiar habit of drinking Pain killer, which some say has an effect something like that of laudanum. He will claim that it was while under a spell thrown over him by this drug that Mr. Cartwright accused him of selling whiskey. It is the first case of its kind on record in this city if Mr. Pool's statements are true, and developments may prove quite interesting.

HAS LEFT THE JAIL.

S. S. Cartwright, who slapped Mayor Leigh and called him vile names, left the jail this morning after having served the fifteen days sentence which the Mayor imposed upon him for contempt of court.

Mr. Cartwright has been placed under a bond of \$100 for his appearance at the fall term of the Superior court to answer as a witness against Carroll Pool and "Doc" Moggan whom he charged with selling whiskey against the prohibition laws.

"Ready-to Wear" Religion Scored By Student.

Mr. J. T. Singleton, a ministerial student of Trinity College filled the pulpit at the First Methodist church yesterday morning, preaching a sermon that was much talked about by old members of the church yesterday.

In the course of his sermon he attacked hereditary and "Ready-to wear" religion. He said: "Too many people are content to take their religion from their pastor and say they believe it because he said so. Others will say that the religion of their fathers is good enough for them: that what sent their fathers shouting up to glory will send them to heaven too. I want to say to you that you must base your religion upon your own investigations. Here is the bible. Read it and learn for yourself what your belief will be. The kind of religion that one gets from some body else is weak, is without foundation, and when a critical moment comes a person with such a religion will be found to have no religion at all."

Puts light in the eye, tints the cheek with Nature's bloom, loosens the tension of life, brushes the cobwebs from the brain, that's what Hollisters Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Standard Pharmacy.



EMPEROR OF CHINA



KAISER WILHELM

The principals in one of the world's most interesting coquetries today are represented in the pictures above. The one is the Emperor of China, one of the great producers of manufactured goods in the world; the other is the Emperor of Germany, the country that ranks first among the world's consumers. At the beginning of the Japanese-Russian war Kaiser Wilhelm pledged the sympathy of his country to Russia, believing that Russia would win the war and take over Manchuria. The Kaiser's ob-

ject was to, by supporting Russia, get the trade favors that Russia would be in a position to bestow when she opened Manchuria. But the tables turned and Russia will lose. Now the Kaiser is making friends with China's emperor in hopes of getting his goods into China whether or no.

New Editors in Charge of the Economist Today

A Thousand Reporters Wanted in Elizabeth City and Vicinity.

Today the Economist goes to its readers and the public under new editorial management.

The new editors of the Economist wish to at once impress upon the readers of this newspaper that this is their newspaper. Our aim is to publish a paper for the Elizabeth City home, a paper reflecting the news, the thought and the life of Elizabeth City and vicinity.

To make the best success along this line we need your co-operation. We want every man, woman and child in Elizabeth City and section who reads the Economist to be a reporter for this newspaper. If you have even the smallest item of news 'phone or hand it to some member of the Economist staff. We especially invite you to hand us news concerning yourself and your family. By doing this you will help to make the Economist, your newspaper, the best paper of its kind in the state.

We want to impress upon you now that the Economist is practically the only home newspaper you have. With the consolidation of the Economist and the Tar Heel all factional differences are eliminated. All newspaper interests in this city are centered in this office. No matter what paper had your preference before your co-operation may be unhesitatingly given to us now.

A newspaper is the mirror that holds a town up to the world. By its newspapers is a town judged. Show us a town without a good newspaper and we will show you a town, without life, without enterprise, without ambition, without a future.

This fact made clear we believe you will see how reasonable we are in asking for your co-operation in making a good newspaper for Elizabeth City. Let us pull together. Look upon the Economist as your newspaper always. Then take the interest in it that you would in anything your own. By doing this thing your own. By doing this thing your own. By doing this thing your own. By doing this thing your own. By doing this thing your own.

will be a more welcome visitor to your home each night.

That is about all we have to say right now. As to what we will do to improve the Economist we will let you judge for yourself. It is our high aim to have the appearance and the text of this newspaper speak each day of some improvement wrought. As to the policy of this newspaper its editorial columns will speak for themselves.

Knocked From Train and Hurt

Mr. Linwood Straughn, N. & S. Firemen, In Bed From Injuries.

Knocked from the tender of a locomotive by a water pipe swinging in mid air Mr. Linwood Straughn, of this city, received painful injuries last night and narrowly escaped more serious hurts.

Mr. Straughn is a fireman in the employ of the Norfolk & Southern R. R. He was firing the Norfolk and Virginia Beach excursion train on its return from the beach last night. At Northwest where the train had stopped for water the pipe connection between locomotive and tank seemed to have swung from its position without warning and hurled him from the tender of the engine to the tracks below. He fell head first receiving painful injuries to his head and shoulder. Dr. J. E. Wood, physician to N. & S. employees is attending Mr. Straughn at his home on Burgess street. He is expected to recover in a few days.

Take Hollisters Rocky Mountain Tea. See it exterminate the poison feel it revitalize the blood and bring back that happy joyous feeling of bygone days. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.

Dr. Walter Sawyer, of Shiloh, is here today.

Perfect womanhood depends on perfect health. Nature's rarest gift of physiology is given to all who use Hollisters Rocky Mountain Tea. Bright eyes, rosy cheeks follow its use. Standard Pharmacy.

Boil Your Water Says The Trained Nurse

Or An Epidemic of Typhoid Fever May Follow.

New Home For Carolina Pub. Co.

Economist and Tar Heel Will Occupy Three Story Flora Building.

The Carolina Publishing Co., publishers of the Daily Economist and the weekly Tar Heel, has leased for a term of years, the three story building on the corner of Water and Fearing Streets, owned by Mr. J. B. Flora and formerly occupied by Ehringhaus Brothers & Co.

Necessary repairs and improvements will be made at once and in a few days the Economist and the Tar Heel will vacate their present building and move into the newly acquired quarters.

The new home of the Carolina Publishing Co. will give it the largest floor space of any newspaper or printing plant in Eastern Carolina. With the equipment with which the Carolina Publishing Co. will enter the building Elizabeth City will have the best equipped newspaper plant in the eastern part of the state with the possible exception of Wilmington.

Standard Mergenthaler type setting machinery, two substantial newspaper presses, rapid mechanical devices for folding, wrapping and mailing papers and a competent force of workmen in every department will place the facilities of the new publishing company far and away ahead of any possible competitor.

"It Makes Me Sick" Said Rev.

(H. M. North.

Rev. H. M. North, in City Road Methodist Church yesterday evening made a slap at denominational jealousy, of some church members of other denominations. "I would to God", he said, "that you would be more jealous of God, more jealous of the Church, more jealous of the cause of Christ". He spoke for about two minutes along this line, creating a ripple of interest in the congregation.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet in the annex of the church tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

there the little boy, who had suffered a relapse, called for a drink of water. Water was brought him directly from the pump.

"You do not mean to tell me", said the doctor to the boy's parents "that you have been giving him this water even since I left?" The parents affirmed that they had.

"Your boy will be dead in two hours", he cried.

That night an undertaker tacked a bunch of crape on the door of that home.

"If the drinking water given that boy had been boiled, he would be living today", says that physician.

Small Boy Drank Raw Pump Water and Undertaker Came That Night.

The Economist wishes to impress upon its great family of readers the necessity of boiling all water used for drinking purposes if they would guard themselves against typhoid fever.

A trained nurse now attending a typhoid fever patient in this city recommends this advice and goes further; She says:

"If the people of Elizabeth do not boil their drinking water they are in imminent danger of an epidemic of typhoid."

One of the largest medical practitioners in the city says boil your water.

The people of Elizabeth City can not afford to regard this advice too lightly. Cases of typhoid fever are raging in this city just as they are raging in every other community where not weather hold a sway. Typhoid fever is caused by a specific germ. This germ breeds in water. From one well or spring it is communicated to another. Waste from the sick room of a typhoid fever patient thrown on a back lot may be washed into the soil by heavy rains. Germs from this water, multiplying into countless hundreds every minute, are thus communicated to the source whence a whole neighborhood draws its drinking water supply. That is why you find typhoid fever cases grouped within such a close radius of each other.

How to Kill the Germ.

Now there is a way to kill this typhoid fever germ. There is only one way to kill it. When it is killed it may do you no harm. The way to kill it is to boil your water. Boil every last drop of your water before you drink it.

This newspaper warns its readers again that they are endangering their lives every time they drink a glass of unboiled water. They may by drinking this water fill their systems with the germs of typhoid and fall victims to their subtle deadly attacks.

We spoke just now of a doctor's advice to his patients. Here is a little story about one of this physician's patients who did not follow his advice.

This doctor was called to attend a young boy who was sick and unconscious. By careful treatment he restored him to consciousness after a few days and had him on the road to recovery. The youthful patient was fast gaining new life, the color was returning to his cheeks. He would have been alive and walking around within a few days. The boy had so improved that his parents, poor people, thought they could then dispense with the doctor's services. He told them he would continue his services without charge if he thought they would not carry out his instructions after he had left. They promised faithfully to carry out his instructions.

His principal advice was: "under no circumstances let the boy drink water that has not first been boiled. If you do he will die."