

Index to New Advertisements.

Bingham School. Littleton Female College. Carolina Business School. H. McD. Robinson—Professional Card. J. I. Foust—State Normal & Industrial College.

Huake Hardware House—The next Excitement. H. McD. Robinson, John G. Shaw—Notice of Dissolution.

Publication of letters from Hope Mills and Parkton is deferred in order to make room for matter pertaining to Liberty Point celebration.

JUDGE CLARK AND MAJ. HALE GO DOWN THE CAPE FEAR.

Guests of Capt. Earl Brown.

From Tuesday's Daily. Judge Walter Clark and Maj. E. J. Hale went down the Cape Fear early this morning on the handsome new government boat Mercur, the guests of Capt. Earl I. Brown, United States Engineer in charge of the Wilmington district.

Mrs. Brown is also a member of the party. The Mercur arrived here yesterday afternoon, averaging a speed of 15 miles an hour for the entire distance from Wilmington to Fayetteville. She was preceded the day before by the government tug Apex, which arrived here Sunday night.

The Wilmington star of today says of this trip.

A significant cruise down the Cape Fear river from Fayetteville to Wilmington, which may give the deeper waterways proposition a decided impetus, is being made on the government steamer Mercur by Captain Earl I. Brown, in charge of the United States Engineer's office for this district with headquarters in Wilmington; Chief Justice Walter Clark, of the North Carolina Supreme Court, and Major E. J. Hale, editor of the Fayetteville Observer and one of the most prominent citizens of the upper Cape Fear section.

Captain Brown and Justice Clark were in Fayetteville to attend the big celebration held here yesterday and were due to leave Fayetteville on the trip down the river late in the afternoon. The trip will be made slowly in order that the members of the party may make a thorough inspection of the stream at different points. The boat is expected to arrive here some time today.

There has been a movement on foot since 1902 to secure an average depth of eight feet between Wilmington and Fayetteville and those interested in the matter believe that they will get what they want sooner or later.

DEATH OF MISS ANNIE ELLIOT.

Cumberland Losses a Noble Woman.

From Tuesday's Daily. Miss Annie Elliot, one of the most beloved and highly respected women of Cumberland county, died in this city Sunday afternoon and the funeral took place this morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Presbyterian church in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives, including a score or more of negroes, from Miss Elliot's country place, Ingleside, who were all greatly attached to her.

Miss Elliot, who was 61 years of age, was in all respects a noble woman. Her hospitality knew no bounds and her charming home, Ingleside, in Carver's Creek township, has been for many years, the scene of many delightful entertainments, and a haven of refuge for the wayfarer. Her charity was limited only by her means, and no one was ever turned away from her door. She was indeed a noble, Christian woman, and we, in common with all our fellow-countrymen, deeply regret her death.

Miss Elliot was a daughter of the late John Elliot, Esq., a large planter in his day, and her mother was a member of the prominent Smith family, of the same neighborhood. Her nearest surviving relatives are: Mr. John Elliot, a nephew, and the following first cousins: Mrs. W. L. Williams, Messrs. J. E. George and Henry Elliot; Mrs. Franklin McNeill, of Raleigh; Mrs. Fairley Patterson, of Laurinburg; Dr. Farquard Smith, Messrs. Walter and Lawrence Smith, and Capt. J. C. Smith, of this city.

The pall bearers were: Honorary Messrs. Fairley Patterson, David Ray, Josie Williams and Dr. J. F. Highsmith.

Active Messrs. Thos. Purdie, R. B. Evans, Henry Williams, W. H. McArthur, John Williams and E. H. Williamson.

Mr. Fletcher Sedberry missing. Mr. Fletcher Sedberry, a well known young man of this city, and a member of the Fayetteville Light Infantry, has disappeared, and for the past week a diligent search has failed to disclose any trace of him. Several weeks ago he went up to Linden to accept a position at Mr. W. M. Walker's saw mill. A week ago he suddenly disappeared and has not been heard of since.

Business Locals.

WANTED FOR CASH—Two cheap work mules. Won't mind one of them being blind, if active, healthy and a good walker; also one medium size, second hand, cask stove. Write "E" or "F" in letter to "Catcher" day or Monday next, Warren Carver.

CALL AND SEE OUR PEA DROPPER—Attached to any pea. Saves seed labor. Chas. H. Hight.

GET OUR PRICES on Rubber Rose for garden and lawn. Chas. Hight.

Campbell's Stains and Floor Finishes are guaranteed by the makers to give perfect satisfaction. You can obtain these stains and interior woodwork in any quantity at special prices. It is gratifying to be here on this great occasion in the heart of the State and of this Cape Fear section, which has been foremost in so many patriotic movements and whose sons have been leaders in times of peril.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Compiled Weekly by MacKethan Real Estate, Loan and Trust Co.

E. R. MacKETHAN, Attorney.

476. J. H. McPhail to W. C. Parks, et al., lot Hope Mills.

410. May M. B. MacRae to Mary Hinsdale, 3 acres Cross Creek, 700 acres Carver's Creek, store and warehouse lot in Fayetteville.

4190. Mrs. M. C. McArthur, to Mrs. Mabel Brady, lot Adam street.

4200. C. C. Bullard, et ux, to W. C. Godwin, 2 acres Flin Hill.

450. John W. Moon, et al., to G. W. Cox, lot Raoford.

455. H. G. McKay to J. S. McKay, 205 acres Carver's Creek.

462. J. H. McPhail to W. F. Reynolds, 2 lots Hope Mills.

4100. Mrs. J. W. MacKethan to Polly Armstrong, lot Pearce's Mill.

475. E. R. MacKethan, et ux, to John Sturles, lot Cross Creek.

4300. Mary Graham to George Graham 500 acres Queensville.

4160. J. W. Moore, et ux, to G. W. Graham, lot Raoford.

ADDRESSES AT LAYING OF CORNER STONE OF LIBERTY POINT MONUMENT.

By Judge Clark, H. McD. Robinson, Esq., and Master James MacRae.

The following are the addresses in full of H. McD. Robinson, Esq., Master James MacRae and Judge Walter Clark, delivered in the presence of a great concourse of people, at Liberty Point yesterday afternoon:

Mr. Robinson's Address. Ladies of the Association, Ladies and Gentlemen:

We have assembled to commemorate a most important historical event. It is well known, on this the 134th anniversary of this Liberty Point Declaration, to turn for a while from the arduous duties and strenuous life of the 20th century, and to contemplate the past.

It is gratifying to be here on this great occasion in the heart of the State and of this Cape Fear section, which has been foremost in so many patriotic movements and whose sons have been leaders in times of peril.

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and in times of war. It is gratifying to see gathered here so many surviving comrades of the "Old Gray Line," which is growing thinner, yet with the years that pass, but the fame of whose deeds belongs now to the ages.

It is more than gratifying to note the presence of your noble woman whose patriotism started this movement, and organized it. Whatever cause calls for patriotic effort and self-sacrifice, there be sure the glorious women of the South will be found giving to it their brave support, their magic influence and their faithful in God.

It is with men in the mass as with individuals. It is not what they do for themselves but what they do for others which shall abide. If we heap up wealth for ourselves it is soon scattered and is dissipated. If we spend our time in ease, or our days in revelry and debauchery, all thought and memory of us shall perish forever from the earth and the name of us shall be like the signers here with high hope, and stern determination and facing toll and danger we assert those principles which shall insure justice and liberty to all, and maintain our fully at every cost.

Let us seek out those things which shall round to the common good and aid in the betterment of the conditions of life to all; if in the seeking we are regardless of comfort and regardless of danger, we shall leave a lasting memory which shall remain when the world "Forgets its empires with a just decay."

It was self-sacrifice that made the martyr of Golgotha the hope of the world, it is because of the self-sacrifice of self that the memory of those who give their lives for their country abide forever in honor and in the affection of their countrymen. At their graves we gather at each recurring anniversary.

"By fairy hands their knell is rung By fairy forms their dirge is sung There, Honor comes a pilgrim fair To bless the turf that wraps their clay And tread its dust with a warrior's pace To dwell a weeping hermit there."

The generation of 1776 and the generation of 1861 were not better or greater than others but to them the opportunity for self-sacrifice came and they were equal to their opportunity. They made willingly, nobly and unstintingly the sacrifice of themselves for the good of the race, and at the command of their country. Therefore we remember them, here and now, and always. Therefore do they stand out in history like the demigods of Homer and of Virgil and of Oesias. They have given to us battle cries that still ring in our ears, and they have left to us names that can never die.

The declaration made here at Liberty Point on June 20, 1776, was only a month later than the bold Declaration of Independence, which was adopted at Philadelphia on September 17, 1776, and beyond all question a distinguished citizen of this section, of unmistakable Scotch name and lineage has recently written asking me to express my views on the subject of this declaration. My opinions are entitled to no more weight than those of any one else, but as they are asked, I will give them for what they are worth. The gentleman asked why it was (1) that the first State action was by North Carolina when at Halifax on April 12, 1776, he declined its delegates to the Continental Congress to vote for independence. The declaration here was therefore nearly ten months earlier than the first State action and more than a year before the 13 colonies made their immortal declaration at Philadelphia on July 4, 1776.

There are circumstances which make the action here at Liberty Point especially noteworthy. At Mecklenburg, the population was practically all on the same side. There was no division of sentiment to call for, division, or for caution. Here a large element were Royalists. Among them were many who had been in England 30 years before they were driven to the States. They knew of the atrocities which the government of England had visited upon its opponents before and after that battle. The very name of your county—Cumberland—was a warning reminder to the young prince whose merciless sword at Culloden has won for him 'n history the title of "the butcher." There were men here who could tell you people too of the bloody reprisals in the earlier rising in favor of the Stuarts in 1715. Your people therefore knew, at first hand, as it were, of how Great Britain treated the crime of treason. They knew of the bloody heads of the leaders on Temple Bar in Central London. They knew of the heads of the number sort above the bayonets of Carlisle. They knew of the bayonets of the rude and unbridled soldiery. They knew of the burnings, the whippings, the confiscations, and the forms of law, the packed juries, the biased judges which had been deemed good enough for those supposed to sympathize with the fallen cause, and even for those who were merely connected by ties of family and friendship with the men who had dared to oppose the Royal Government. Flora McDonald was here and her narrative of the events before and after Culloden are vivid and no man could call in question the truth of what they had seen and suffered.

The 39 men who signed the Declaration at Liberty Point on June 20, 1776, in that year 1776 knew as few others on this continent. They were men of that time. They were men of that time. They were men of that time. They were men of that time.

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of the State responded more promptly than the people of the Upper Cape Fear. They died in every battle from Bethel to Gettysburg to Georgia. And foremost among the brave were the descendants of the great Highlanders who were with McDonald at Moore's Creek.

Fayetteville and this section have many claims to historical interest beyond the memorable Liberty Point Resolutions. The Liberty Point Resolutions show that Fayetteville was the natural capital for the location of the State Capital. While not half way between our Eastern and Western boundary, as is claimed by the people of this State in the East than in the West, Fayetteville is very near the geographical center of the State. The exact center is at Haywood, a few miles above here on the river