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CONCORD LEGISLATURE.

The Lyceum converted into a Gen-

eral Assembly to discuss the im-

portant issues that will come

before such a body—Mr. Luther

Watson, endorsed for the speaker

of the House in the coming Leg-

islature.

After a vacation of several months

and pursuant to the call issued Fri-

day by the Sergeant-at-Arms, a

number of the members met in

their hall for the purpose of again

organizing the Concord Lyceum.

Mr. James Hurley was elected

president pro tem, Wade Bar-

rier having been appointed secretary.

Scarcely waiting until the organiza-

tion was effected, a member offered

resolutions on the importance of

this organization, in order to aid

the members of the coming State

Legislature, discussing all subjects

that are most likely to come before

that honorable body. In these

same resolutions, the election of

Mr. Luther Watson as speaker of

the House was strongly advocated.

These resolutions were unanimously

adopted in toto.

It having been the voice of the

body to change this organization

into a legislative body, the election

of a Speaker of the House, was

entered into. Knowing his ability

and tact in such places, the hour

was chosen upon Mr. L. D. Duvall.

The newly elected speaker not be-

ing present to make the appoint-

ment, Wade Barrier was elected

clerk of the Assembly.

On next Friday night, Speaker

Duvall, after being installed and

after having taken his oath of al-

ligiance to the guidance of the Ship

of State, his different committees

will be appointed. It is already

foreseen that several seats, too, will

be contested before this body gets

well into work. A bill concerning

the present manner of electing may

introduce will be offered next Friday

night from a representative of the

the Apple Grove district.

The Assembly, according to the

present roll, will be composed of

the following members from their

respective districts: N. D. Fowler

of the Cold Water district, D. D. John-

son of the Red River district, H. O.

Herring of the Huckleberry district,

Charles Craven of the White

district, John Cook of the Jug Town

district, C. F. Franklin of the Sandy

Ridge district, Luther Harrell of

the Noon Ingram district, Jay Lentz

of the Sleepy Hollow district, Hol-

land Thompson of the Inland dis-

trict, R. L. Duvall of the Georgia

Cracker district, L. D. Duvall of

the Augusta district, James F. Shien

of the Pine Hills district, M. B. Stic-

key of the Apple Grove district,

James F. Hurley of Loman's Town

district, and Wade Barrier of the

Printer's devil district.

It would be well for our readers

to note the different districts that

these gentlemen are from in order

that later when some important

measure is brought up by a repre-

sentative of some named district,

you will know who he is.

Rev. Robbins Changes Pastorate.

We clip the following from the

Monroe Enquirer:

"Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Robbins

left last Tuesday for Concord where

they will spend a few days visit-

ing relatives, after which they will

go to J. F. Jones, Ashe county, Mr. Rob-

bins' new charge. Mr. Robbins has

been pastor of the North Monroe

Methodist church for two years and

has made a faithful pastor and has

shown himself to be a man worthy

of his great calling. He is a good

preacher, a hard student and a level

headed, progressive man. We wish

that Mr. Robbins could stay in

Monroe longer, but as we must bid

him good-bye we bid him God

speed in his new field."

Dr. Bell Shot Accidentally.

Messrs. G. O. Mori and Carl

Johnson were up in N. 3 township

Friday enjoying themselves shooting

at pigeons. By some means Mr.

Mori's gun was accidentally dis-

charged, and the lead took off at

the arm of Dr. Bell, who lies in

that condition. Fortunately the

shot did not enter the skin ver-

dearly, and only a slight wound was

made. This is the largest game

George has ever got to shoot at very

probably.

Editor Reed Departs.

We notice that Editor F. J. Reed,

who for some months has been

the pencil pusher on the Salisbury

Watchman, and which paper has

a page contributed to the interests

of Cabarrus county's fusionists,

has left Salisbury, and has gone

to Forest City, N. C. The Salis-

bury Sun says it is not known

when the Watchman will again

appear.

Wedding bells will ring at Mt

Plaisant before '99 begins, so

Madam Rumor whispers.

A one-horse wagon load of straw

brooms was to be seen on the streets

today [Friday]. Each one was nicely

trimmed and corded.

Rev. J. P. Rogers and family have

returned to Mt. Airy, after spend-

ing several weeks with relatives

here and in the country.

Mrs. Alice Wall, of Norwood,

and Mrs. J. W. Boston, of Alber-

marle, have returned home, after

visiting at Mr. D. J. Boston's.

Miss Mary Watson, of Salisbury,

arrived here today (Friday) to visit

for several days at the home of her

sister, Mrs. Dr. Smoot. Miss Wat-

son is on her return from Savan-

nah, where she has been visiting

her brother, Mr. Jas. Watson.

Dr. Wakefield, of Charlotte, will

make his last visit to Concord on

Friday, Dec. 23rd. After Janu-

ary 1st, the Doctor will not visit

other towns, but will remain in

Charlotte. His practice is limited

to Edge, Ear, Nose and Throat.

The number of licenses issued at

the Register's office for the month

of November was unusually small

there having been twelve issued to

the whites and only one to the col-

ored. Look out though for Decem-

ber's record, as this is the banner

month when it comes to marrying.

Messrs. D. F. Hall, A. E. Croker,

and Wm. V. Crane all of New York,

have been in our county for the last

several days. Their business here is

to procure the right of way for a

long distance telephone line from

Savannah, Ga., to Lynchburg, Va.

They are at present at work in the

northeastern part of the county

near the Rowan line.

Quite a large gaming force, with

their "coons," cards and mules,

passed through here again today

[Friday] on their way to South

Carolina, after having finished work

on the Mocksville road. Secretary

and Treasurer Wadsworth, of the

John Concord and Rufus Aberdeen

road that is now forthcoming ex-

pects them back here sometime in

the future to work on his road.

Mr. J. A. Furr has closed another

term of his writing class at Forest

Hill. He had quite a good class.

Miss Lilly Johnson, daughter of

Mr. L. H. Johnson, has the honor

of being the one who made the great

improvement, while honorable

mention for their excellent progress