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CHINA GROVE, N. C., Oct. 25, 1912

It is no more personal to say a man is a thief than it is to say he is a gentleman. It is a question of veracity.

The blind tigers of the community have got to skido and if the county democracy wants to swing to their tails it is welcome to the job.

In making up your mind how to vote don't forget the court house scandal. Don't forget the Democratic commissioners are now furnishing the granite for this building and that the party they represent is responsible for their conduct and for the laws permitting them to thus fleece the people and spit on their rights.

We do not think much of Senator O. Gorman's endorsement of Gov. Wilson's mingling with the Knights of Columbus. He is that guilty of toadying to Catholics, not one of whom would give him a pleasant look, if they had any hope of re-electing their servant Taft. But of course they do not care whether it be Taft or Wilson if they can get the president of the United States to serve their purpose, or let them do as they please. Old Taft has shown them enough special favors to do this great country for all time to come.

That court house deal is a stench in the nostrils of all decent people. Every week some fresh evidence comes forth that leads one to believe the entire scheme to have been one to flog dollars from the tax-payers of the county. The Democratic commissioners, without one word of protest on the part of any democratic candidate now canvassing the county, have deliberately violated every tenet of Democracy, scoffed at the rights of the people and are growing fat at the flesh pots. Yet with this terrible stench constantly before us men have been going over the county making "good old time Democratic speeches" with no promises of any improvement in conditions. Can the degradation of popular, decent government be greater?

THE WATCHMAN hastens to compliment Judge B. B. Miller of the county court, for ordering warrants for those who have paid the federal tax and are conducting so-called social clubs, but in reality blind tigers, in our midst. Here is hoping the Judge will be able to accomplish some real benefit to the community, although he has a single handed fight. If there is a county officer in sympathy with him we are unable to name that man, in fact, the sheriff and solicitor have been so slothful in the performance of their duties, except when there was a fee in sight, and intimate with the keepers of these dives, it would not be surprising to hear of them actually opposing the move. We understand the warrants have not as yet been served and that some delay may be expected.

Recently M. C. Quinn, of the Salisbury board of aldermen, offered a resolution requiring all the social clubs of the city to give a bond guaranteeing that they would not violate the law. This resolution was tabled by a vote of seven to one, Mr. Quinn being the only one voting for it. This means all but one of our aldermen are willing for the blind tigers to violate the law, notwithstanding they took an oath to see that it was enforced. Two of these men who object to the observance of law are candidates for office on the Democratic County ticket. They are J. C. Keeler, who wants to be county treasurer, and wants to handle the county's money, but does not regard a sacred oath nor is he willing that this should be a lawful community. Is this Democracy? He is on the Democratic ticket. The other is H. C. Trot, who wants to be chairman of the board of county commissioners. What kind of treatment have the people received at the hands of the present chairman of county commissioners? Will a man who does not regard his oath and objects to the enforcement of law do any better? Can the people of Rowan afford to trust their affairs in such hands?

VENTILATE, DON'T HIBERNATE.

Some Sensible Instruction for Good Health During the Cold Weather.

Cool weather is here. Cold weather is coming. The advent of cold weather always marks the rise in the pneumonia death rate; it also marks a general increase in the number of cases of the contagious diseases measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, colds, etc. Why? Because from now on people begin to close their doors and windows, and stagnant air diseases get in their work. When people are closely bound in, in poorly ventilated rooms, the foul air lowers our vitality, and this, together with close association, makes disease transmission easy. What is the remedy? It is easy enough to locate the remedy. The remedy is simply a continuation of the first-class ventilation we have been having out in the open air all summer long. But how can we get it in the winter? In winter we have to live in houses to be sure, but we don't have to sacrifice all our fresh air, however. Here are two valuable suggestions for increasing the fresh air in our houses.

If stoves are used, a jacket or shield of galvanized iron or some other metal should surround the stove. An opening in the floor will admit air which will pass around the stove and out at the top of the shield, thus furnishing a lot of warm, fresh air. This is better than window ventilation as the fresh air is heated as it enters the room.

But if your room has no stove it surely has windows, and if it has, here is a still simpler method of getting fresh air. On the bottom of the window sill, on the inside of the room, place a thin board six or eight inches wide and as long as the window is wide; fasten this board up on edge on the window sill, as near the inside of the window jamb, and as far back from the window itself as possible; then raise the window six or eight inches. The incoming cool air will strike against the board and be deflected upward and no "cold drafts" will be noticed. The only objection to this method of getting a little of the much needed fresh air is that it shuts off some light. To overcome this get a piece of heavy glass and use it in place of this board. If desired, the glass or board may be placed with the top edge inclined toward the inside of the room. This works better than by having it set straight up. At any event, do something. Get fresh air at any price, even if you have to break a window or two.—Bulletin.

Socialism Anarchised.

"No God! No Master!" read the banners borne by the Industrial Workers of the World during their recent strike demonstrations at Lawrence, Mass. Their whole conduct within recent months has emphasized their special character as members of an organization which not only seeks the utter destruction of all capitalism, as the less militant forms of Socialism do, but which also regards any means as legitimate to that end. The avowed purpose of their leaders are not to secure any particular concession for employees, except incidentally, what they design is one well-timed strike after another until the employer shall come into possession of what remains. Physical and moral violence are their weapons. To the extent of their very limited but as yet increasing power, they are destructive revolutionaries of the most abandoned kind. Such at least, are the leaders. The rank and file are ignorant people, mainly Southern European of the lowest sort, completely under their control.

May we never witness such a spectacle in the South. As for as eye can see ahead, there is no prospect that we shall.—Charlotte Observer.

Just as sure as we succeed in getting foreign immigration turned our way, as is now being urged on all sides, the same conditions will prevail here. Unless we make preparations to control such a class, we had as well prepare for the inevitable.

Scientific Rat Killing in Boston Harbor.

The steamship "Bratton," of the United States Marine Hospital Service, equipped with the rat-killing apparatus invented by an Australian chemist, is being used in the rat-killing campaign in Boston Harbor. The "Bratton" ties up along side the sugar and banana boats from South America and the West Indies and pours into them the gases which exterminate every rat in their holds.

The method invented by the Australian, and originally intended for fighting fires in the holds of vessels, consists of drawing out the gases which ascend through the funnels of a steamship from the fires, modify them slightly and then pour them into the hold of the vessel under treatment.

These gases contain no oxygen and gradually drive all the air out of the vessel's hold. The rats die for lack of oxygen, and, in case of fire, the latter is extinguished for the same reason. A picture of the rat-killing apparatus in use appears in the November Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Artificial Roots For False Teeth.

To complete false teeth, a dentist of Wichita, Kan., has invented an artificial root, by means of which an entire new set of sound teeth can be placed in a jaw from which all the natural teeth and roots have been removed. To prove that this convention is of practical value, he recently took with him to the convention of the National Dental Association in Washington, a Wichita attorney, who has a number of these artificial roots in his jaws.

How the roots are placed in the jaw is explained in the November Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Terrapin Hunting in the South.

Terrapin farming is one of the industries peculiar to the lower coast of the Louisiana and Mississippi. At Grand Isle, on the southern shore of Louisiana, are pens containing as many as 9,000 terrapins, and the big turtles are hunted with dogs in the surrounding swamp prairie.

The terrapin is fed regularly with meat, and the mere chopping of the meat on the block near the pen will bring them racing to that end of the pen like chickens to a feed of corn.—From the November Popular Mechanics Magazine.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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Rev. Dr. F. J. Mallett, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church of this city, who has been attending the Convocation of Charlotte at Winston-Salem, went to North Wilkesboro yesterday, where he delivered one of his popular lectures in the opera house. Tonight he will lecture at Rural Hall.

John B. Smith has sold a lot on Church street to J. B. Hudson for \$1,500. A. W. Winecoff has sold his home place on South Main street to Eugene Fuller for \$5,000. John G. and James D. Heilig sold a lot on Thomas street to John McCanless for \$7,300. F. N. McCubbins has sold to R. L. Bernhardt, house and lot on South Falton street, known as the old Bruner home place, for \$6,200.

FAITH.

Oct. 19.—The free school will commence here Monday, October 21st, 1912.

John Bernhardt has moved back to Faith in B. O. McCombs residence.

Mrs. J. L. Fisher and little daughter has gone to Savannah, Ga., to spend a month or more visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Gill and family.

Misses Annie and Estell Elliott, daughters of Frank Elliott of above Salisbury, are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Peeler Saturday and Sunday.

J. W. Fink has gone to Palmersville, N. C., to help L. M. Ludwick in his business there.

A. H. and J. W. Eller were in Faith this week with their portable hay press haling shacks, straw and hay for Milas Stirewalt and Lawson Ludwick. They did good, nice work.

Fine housekeeper at Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie's, October 15th, 1912.

Lawson Ludwick, of Palmersville, has run up on a short trip to Faith to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Ludwick and look after his property up here.

Milas Stirewalt is hauling in a tremendous big pile of corn on the lot behind his livery stable from his different farms and will have a big corn shucking soon.

D. S. Lents has taken a big contract of sawing in Montgomery County, N. C.

Ervin Lingle has just bought a lot from Albert Brown and is hauling lumber on the ground now to build a nice residence near Bingham Flint's.

Milas Stirewalt is erecting a new corn crib. He had a big corn shucking this week.

W. L. Ludwick is here shipping a lot of his produce to Palmersville, where he runs a store.

Some people with means say they want us to find them a new gold vein down in North Carolina and they will sink a shaft on it right away. A new place that has never been worked.

John Frick, Granite Quarry, came over to Faith after a portable corn mill last week that was built for him by William Foil. William Stirewalt also came after his portable corn mill that Foil built for him.

Robert Stirewalt and six year old daughter, the acrobats of Faith have gone to a fair in South Carolina where they have been engaged to perform in front of the grand stand this week during the fair. They are the same people who acted in Spencer Labor Day. They have a great many calls to go to different places and they please the big crowds wherever they go.

The harvest home sermon that is annually held here, was conducted by Rev. Causey Sunday. There was also communion services. The altar was surrounded by the products of the farm and it was all beautiful to look upon. A large number of people always attend these meetings every year.

Lawson McCombs is still very low.

Oct. 21st.—The free school started here today with a large number of pupils in attendance.

A young blacksmith arrived at Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fraley's October 21st.

A young granite cutter arrived at Mr. and Mrs. Murry Peeler's October 21st.

One man here on the granite quarry gets four dollars and fifty cents per day regularly and he makes money for the company he is working for. He understands the business.

We notice the resolutions adopted by North Carolina State Farmer's Convention at Raleigh, N. C., August 27, 28 and 29th, 1912, in THE WATCHMAN, of October 9, 1912, on the first page and sixth column. Resolution No. 1 strikes us just right, only it did not go quite far enough. They ought to have said we favor a tax of four dollar per annum on the female and two dollar per annum on the male. We refer to article one of these resolutions.

S. Corn who is erecting a fine granite residence in Charlotte was at home Sunday. Venus.

Log On The Track
of the fast express means serious trouble ahead if not removed, so does loss of appetite. It means lack of vitality, loss of strength and nerve weakness. If appetite fails, take Electric Bitters quickly to overcome the cause by toning up the stomach and curing the indigestion. Michael Herzhamer of Lincoln, Neb., had been sick over three years, but six bottles of Electric Bitters put him right on his feet again. They have helped thousands. They give pure blood, strong nerves, good digestion. Only 50 cents at all druggists.

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