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DRAINING COUNTY LANDS.

Report of Mr. Kipp, Drainage Engineer of the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

Washington, spent part of Tuesday under the general law. Other counties making an examination of the lands are taking steps to organize drainage in this county which can be reclaimed districts and I predict that within the by drainage, and we are glad to be next few years there will be as many able to give our readers his report as dredges in this section as anywhere in

There is no place in this section of North Carolina where the problem of Meeting of Democratic Executive reclaiming the bottom lands on the small creeks and streams is simpler than on those in the vicinity of Concord. Upon a preliminary examinacrops of corn, but now they have gone than worthless because they have become the breeding place of mosquitoes and are the source of malaria, chills P. Cook. and fever which have become prevalent in this section in recent years. There is no reason why these bottoms should continue to exist in this state, but on the contrary, they should be drained and made to produce enough corn to supply the entire county and a surplus to ship to other parts.

Since the perfection of the steam dipper dredge some years ago, it has become possible to construct dra.nage former years when ditching was all done by hand and at a cost well within the limits of agricultural profit. Canals of sufficient size to properly drain the bottom lands on the creeks fitted. An acre of reclaimed bottom "cream" of the hillsides washed down into the valley and which is of inexhaustible fertility, will easily produce from 50 to 75 bushels of construction of small dams across the gang. mouth of all the branches at the point where they enter upon the bottoms will effectually prevent the further movement of sand. The accumulation of driftwood, logs and other obstructions in the creeks should not be allowed, and it is only because these large crops today. The creeks have sufficient fall to drain the land very easily and if they were cleaned out the flooding of the bottoms would Salisbury hospital on train No. 36.

The State legislature last year enacted a general drainage law which enables the landowners on the creek bottom to form drainage districts for the purpose of draining the wet, swamp and overflowed lands, for encost of such improvement, and for the night. issuing of bonds therefor, and for the care and maintenance of such improvements when constructed. The law provides that when a petition signed by a majority of the resident landowners in a proposed district o. by the owners of three-fifths of all the land which will be effected by or assessed for the improvement, the clerk of the Superior Court may establish the district. The lands in the district are classified and assessed according Charlotte News. to the benefit to be received by the improvement, the degree of wetness on the land, the fertility of the soil and the proximity to the canal, creek or outlet determining to what class any one landowner need not necessarily be all in one class, but the number of acres in each class shall be determined, and as often as 5 cents is assessed against the land in the first class, 4 cents is assessed against the County roads and railroads receiving a benefit from the improvement shall body with the power to issue bonds of justice. for the work, if such is necessary. I would suggest that a meeting be

called at the court house at some time in the near future at which this matamong the interested parties. It

would be well to send a delegation to Catawba county where a dredging machine is at work on Clark's Creek Drops Dead as He Was Entering His to view the operations and report on same at this meeting. The Catawba people are working under a special Mr. H. A. Kipp, drainage engineer act passed by the legislature but the of the Department of Agriculture of operation is practically the same as

the United States

Committee. The Democratic Exectuive Commito'clock in the office of the chairman, Confederate army and was seriously tion of Buffalo, Three Mile Branch Mr. L. T. Hartsell. The committee wounded at the battle of Chancellorsconsists of the following: Jno. A. ville. He was admitted to the bar in to find that the very best lands in the Barnhardt, W. F. Cannon, J C. John- 1868 and served three terms in the ling on Fisher's hit to left. county have been neglected, and in son, B. L. Umberger, J. W. Cress, Geo. most cases entirely abandoned. These E Ritchie, G. W. Dry, C. G. Heilig, Fifty-fourth Congress as Republican E. T. Bost, Sam Black, W. L. Morris, from the Eighth district, and re-electnamed in the order of the townships ed to the Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth to waste and in most cases are worse they have been they represent The committeemen in Congresses. His last years have been on wild pitch by Cauble. No. 12 township are: Dr. R. S. Young, spent in active practice of his pro-

It was decided to hold the county primaries June 25, and the county con- portions, Mr. Linney earned the sobri- of Tuten's long fly to center. vention July 2.

Kicked by a Horse.

of Mr. John Nesbit, of No. 11 town- Congress and on the stump as a fear- ten's long fly. ship, was seriously injured Thursday less orator and one seldom worsted in afternoon by being kicked by a horse. debate. The young man was out in the yard canals at a cost much lower than in playing and ran up behind the horse, when it kicked him, causing a most dangerous wound on his forehead im- State will be pulled off next Saturday, Cline tightened up and held them safe see how this could work damage to mediately over the right eye. A phy- April 23, by the Charlotte Chronicle. the rest of the game. sician from the city was summoned It will be an amateur Marathon race, Concord made a rally in the eighth thies are with the movement, he said. at once and dressed the young fellow's the start to be made from Newell and ninth but could not overcome the "I want the church to say the women wound. It was thought at first that High school at 2 p. m., the distance lead. Cook singled, stole second, went may have the full liberty of church of Cabarrus county would cost grow he would lose the use of his right eye to be seven miles, to the city of Char- to third on an error and scored on membership," said Dr. Rowe. but fortunately the wound is high lotte. Each man can be accompanied Barrier's single. Barrier and Rogers Mr. D. B. Coltrane spoke for a few

Escaped Convict Captured.

Policeman John Earnhardt returncorn to the acre, and when corn is ed Friday morning from Charlotte selling at \$1.00 per bushel, it becomes with Walter Foster, one of the convicts apparent that the improvement will who escaped from the chain gang a pay for itself in a very short time. few days ago. Chief of Police Boger The prevention of sand from washing is responsible for the arrest, baving down the small branches into the had experience with Foster. He knew creeks is a very simple matter, and that he would likely go to Charlotte, had the local law which requires land- notified the officers over there to be owners on the creeks to keep the on the watch for him. Last night channel cleaned out been enforced. Chief Christenbury phoned him to the conditions would never have come over and get his man. Foster grown so bad as they are now. The will be tried for escaping from the

Arm Injured in Machine.

arm caught in a machine at the mill. resigned. The Governor is aware of Mr. Littles was grinding a calendar the fact that Mr. Pell is not a candisimple remedies have been neglected machine when his arm was caught in that the bottoms are not producing the grinder. Part of the flesh on the lower part of the arm was ground off and a number of leaders and blood vessels were cut. He was attended by enlarged and straightened somewhat, Dr. R. S. Young and carried to the date for the judgeship when the

Howe's Great London Shows.

Howe's Great London Shows will give a performance in Concord on the residence of Mr. E. F. Correll. lowing officers were installed: larging or changing any natural wa- Mr. Arthur T. Gorman, the advance ter course, and for the digging of agen, was here Saturday making arditches or canals, and provides for rangements for the show. There will Knight. the assessment and collection of the be two performances, afternoon and

The First Strawberries.

Mr. Geo. W. Brown brought us Saturday the first strawberries of the season. He raised them in his own garden, and the samples he brought us are fine ones. Mr. Brown says he will have an abundance of the berries next week.

Patterson Should Resign.

The action of Governor Patterson in Scarcely a paper has failed to cen- county, except No. 12, where there completion and the programme is exthe type of politician who adds glory The enumerators in the county will dress of welcome. There will be be appointed to make the necessary has issued over 900 pardons—over Campbell, of Norwood, of the work all comers. the improvers and specifications for 150 of which were to murderers. Nat- done that day. the improvements and the work of urally enough the public is wonder-The Design must be let by contract. ing what is the use of a jury system, The Drainage District elects a board of judges and other trial officers if of drainage commissioners which one man is to stand in the way of law ment given by members of Westiford J. Bostian, saying that her father, board shall become an incorporated and make null and void all verdicts Methodist church last Saturday night Rev. T. A. Boone, who was thought to body with the come at the church last Saturday.

that he is in favor of building two ladies for the benefit of the church. and came in yesterday at 3:40. Mrs. ter of drainage can be discussed hundred miles of interurban road at It was a most enjoyable entertain- Bostian will not go to Mt. Gilead unamong the discussed by the discussion by the discu

DEATH OF HON. R. Z. LINNEY.

Law Office Yesterday.

Mr. W. H. Williams, of the Jackson Training school, received a telegram Friday night saying that Hon. Romulus Z. Linney, a prominent citof Wednesday in Cabarrus in this vicinity, Iredell and Rowan, over the State, dropped dead yesterday afternoon as he was entering his law office. Apoplexy was the cause of his death. He was a brilliant man and a grotesque character. He was formerly a red-hot Democrat, but for several years had been as red-hot a Republican.

> county in 1841 and was educated in quet of "Bull of the Brushy Mountains," a small range lying within fourth. view of his home. He was high in

> > Amateur Marathon Race.

enough above it not to affect the sight. by a bicycle rider if he so desires. If scored on O. Sappenfield's single. aboard a train.

ceive bronze medals.

years of age.

Geo. P. Pell Appointed Judge. Governor Kitchin has announced

that after careful consideration of the situation in the eleventh judicial Mr. West Littles, an employee of district, he has decided to appoint Mr. the Locke Cotton Mills, was serious- George P. Pell, judge to fill the unly injured Saturday by having his expired term of Judge E. B. Jones, date and will not be a candidate before the convention.

> Mr. Pell is evidently pledged to give the other candidates the field when it comes to the nomination of a candieleventh district judicial convention takes up this question.

New Officers of Elks Lodge.

At the meeting of the Elks last Saturday, April 30. The show will week the installation of officers for be given on the vacant lot opposite the ensuing year was held. The fol-

> R. E. Cline, Exalted Ruler. H. D. Townsend, Esteemed Leading

> A. R. Howard, Esteemed Loyal Knight. E. Sauvaine, Esteemed Lecturing

E. H. Brown, Secretary. J. D. Bost, Treasurer. T. J. Hendrix, Tyler.

The following officers were appointed:

E. Query, Esquire. L. A. Bikle, Chaplain. J. F. Morrison, Inner Guard.

Census Enumerators Began Friday.

Eighteen census enumerators startpardoning Duncan Cooper even before ed work in this county last Friday, ism, and many are calling for the ward one; two for ward two; one for tertaining one. At the opening Dr. resignation of Patterson. He is not ward three, and two for ward four. W. H. Sanders will deliver the ad-

At Westford Church.

night the sum of \$6 was realized.

THE BALL GAME PRIDAY.

Collegiate Institute Defeats Concord Interesting Change in Manner of by a Score of 9 to 8.

Mount Pleasant Collegiate Institute defeated Concord Friday afternoon der of this district, preached at Cenby a score of 9 to 8 in a slow and tral church yesterday morning, and uninteresting game of ball.

the first inning. Welsh singled. Went regular service. Reports were receiv- T. Hartsell. At the time the subto third on Bryan's single and scored ed from the various departments of committee who waited on Mr. Swink on Cauble's low hit to second. Bryan the church work. and Cauble came home on Moose's In the absence of the superinten- and without fully considering the matment later on a wild throw.

another run. McEachren struck out of 100. and reached first on a wild pitch, scor-

Went to second on L. Sappenfield's last year. This department is in sacrifice and scored on a wild pitch splendid working order. by Fisher. C. Cook singled and scored Rev. T. W. Smith spoke of the or-

J. D. Lentz, Jno. K. Patterson and J. fession at Taylorsville. From his in this inning. Cauble doubled to J. P. Rodgers, the agent, will be here in Concord Saturday. aggressiveness in political debate, left. Moose singled scoring Cauble. soon to canvass this city. coupled with his huge physical pro- Moose scored on K. Patterson's error Mrs. D. B. Coltrane made a report

ning. Mt. Pleasant scoring one. Mc- the latter amounting to \$750 a year. Eachern doubled and scored a mo- Dr. Rowe, when asked about the ment later on Welsh's single. This matter, said he was in favor of wo-

cause whatever, he can do so, and he ing the score. Fred Patterson singled, out of twelve members in the conwill either be brought back into the Cook singled. Hughes doubled scor- ference had been taking the church years, 4 months and 22 days. She was city in an automobile, or be put ing Patterson. Cook scored on passed paper. What we need is wider in- the widow of Mr. George Allen

ed factors in the result of the game. The race is open to anyone over 16 | Batteries: Cline and Rogers; Cauble and Auten.

Horse Stolen by Gypsies Recevered.

About three monthse ago Mr. W. S. Dorton, of the Brown mill, sold a horse to a negro who lives several miles from the city, and took a mortgage on the horse to secure payment. Two weeks ago some gypsies were Wheeler, D. B. Coltrane, W. Reece passing through this section, and the Johnson, A. S. Webb; Alternates, J. negro traded with them. Mr. Dorton B. Sherrill and Dr. J. E. Smoot. heard of the transaction in a few days after it occurred and he immediately began search for the gypsies. He went to Salisbury in search of them and found that they had passed through that city. He met with the same fortune in Lexington and High Point but overtook the crowd of gypsies in Greensboro, where he secured the horse. One of the gypsies returned with him and got the horse he traded to the negro.

Must Stop Night Work.

A number of cotton manufacturers of Concord and this general section have received invitations to a meeting of mill men in Greensboro Tuesday of this week, April 19, to consider the condition of the market and to discuss certain remedial measures, particularly the total abolition of night work. The letter is signed by some of the leading spinners and cotton manufacturers in the State. The night work is "the greatest curse to the business today" will be read with interest.

Preparing for Reunion.

Arrangements for the meeting o a petition had been made for pardon, and for the next two weeks everything the association of medical officers of Hartsell, and Mr. Smith was also presand without the introduction of any worth counting will be rounded up by the army and navy of the Confedernew evidence, has been generally con- the question askers. There is one acy, which will be held at Mobile each acre belongs. The holdings of demned by the press of the nation. enumerator in every township in the during the reunion are rapidly nearing demned by the press of the nation. sure this blatant display o ffavorit- will be seven. There are two for pected to be an interesting and ento the cause of justice and right. In- be allowed thirty days to make their three sessions. With the opening of lands in the second class; 3 cents vestigation discloses the fact that Pat- rounds, while those in the city will next week, the work of placing 5,000 following is his record: against the third class and so on. terson has not only set at naught the be allowed only fifteen days to comverdict of the trial jury, judge and plete their work. They will be re- been secured will start and by the supreme court in this notable case, quired to make a report each day to following Sunday the lodging combe appointed to make a report each day to make a report each day to take care of but that during his term of office he the district supervisor, Dr. J. I. mittee will be ready to take care of but that during his term of office he

Mr. Boone Better. We are glad to note that a telegram in the school house over the store at be dying at Mt. Gilead last Saturday, 1,824 jurymen in murder cases nullithe Young-Hartsell mll. The enter- is somewhat better. Mr. Bostian, who fied. Mr. J. B. Duke is quoted as saying tainment was gotten up by the young was in Fayetteville, was wired for, father is worse.

AT CENTRAL CHURCH.

**\$1.50** 

Holding Quarterly Conference.

Rev. Dr. J. C. Rowe, presiding ellast night held the second quarterly Mt. Pleasant started the scoring in conference in connection with the

drive to center. Moose scoring a mo- dent of the Sunday school, Mr. W. R. ter gave his consent to serve. After Harris, Rev. Plato Durham made a fully consideration of the matter, Mr. In Concord's half Pearly Cook, the brief verbal report of that work, say- Swink finds it impossible to accept first batter to face Cauble drove the ing that the Sunday school is in ex- the position, owing to the pressing du-Mr. Linney was born in Rutherford ball over the center field fence for a cellent condition and is doing fine ties at the bank. He feels that he is home run. This was one of the longest work. Dr. Houston spoke of the work compelled to take this course in deftee met Saturday afternoon at two the common schools. He served in the hits ever made at Forest Hill park. at Westford, saying that it was most erence to the wishes of his business In the second Mt. Pleasant added encouraging, and had a membership associates.

Dr. Houston, treasurer of Central, reported the financial condition as For Concord O. Sappenfield singled. considerably better than this time Several Items of Interest from the

phanage at Winston-Salem. Central ing up his household furnishings. Mt. Pleasant added two more runs will support one orphan here. Rev. Mrs. Hornbuckle and children arrived

from the Missionary Societies, which Juvenile societies, of 149. The col- to move his family to Concord. They Moose doubled in the fifth and lections last year amounted to \$1,083.- will arrive in Concord this week. Alfred Nesbit, the 12-year-old son party councils and attained fame in scored on F. Patterson's muff of Au- 87. The Missionary Society pays the Mr. Marshall Goldston, of Chartuition of a girl in Mexico, and also Concord failed to score in this in- the salary of a missionary to China,

The greatest athletic event of the ended Mt. Pleasant's scoring as man suffrage in the church. He didn't any part of the church. His sympa-

moments of the N. C. Christian Ada runner desires to stop, through any In the ninth Concord came near ty- vocate, saying that only about one telligence on church work. At Cen- Barnhardt, who died in the year 1881, Prizes will be given to the first P. Cook's and O. Sappenfield's hit- tral we have placed the Advocate in leaving her to care for three small twelve men. The man finishing first ting and L. Sappenfield's work at every Methodist family in the church, children. Besides a large number of will receive a gold medal; the man short were gilt edge. For Mt. Pleas- We have 90,000 members in the con- friends and relatives she leaves to finishing second will receive a silver and the hitting of Moose and Welsh, ference and the Advocate should have mourn her death three children, John, medal; and the next ten men will re- and Bryan's work at first were decid- at least 20,000 subscribers, while it George and Mrs. W. A. Weaver, one has only 7,500.

> Rev. J. A. J. Farrington said the six grand children. Epworth League at Epworth was one successful running order.

ed to the district conference, which plot in Green Lawn cemetery. meets at Salisbury in July: R. S.

Virginia Dare Book Club.

The Virginia Dare Book Club held a delightful meeting last Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. R. Harris. The interesting and appropriate papers were read by Mesdames Rutledge, Stephens and Cook. After the literary programme had been completed, the dining room was opened, and a delicious luncheon served. The dining room was tastefully decorated and the place cards consisted of the North Carolina toast on a pine burr. Miss Adeline Harris served the luncheon. There were twelve members present.

Miss Katherine Street Married.

erine Street, of Newberne, who several general insurance agency here and times visited here, were surprised to will represent both fire and life insurhear yesterday that she was married ance companies. He will continue to last Thursday evening at Kinston to be a special agent of the Aetna Life Mr. Ralph Hunter Smith, also of Insurance company and will give speunequivocal statement of belief that Newberne. The marriage was a sur- cial attention to accident and liability prise one, and the ceremony was per- insurance. He has opened an office in formed by Rev. B. P. Hall in the the Phifer building next to the offices Methodist church in Kinston Thurs- of Montgomery & Crowell, and will day night at 9:30 o'clock. Miss spend most of his time here, but will Street was maid of honor at the mar- continue to make trips throughout the riage, nearly a year ago, of Miss Lina State as special agent of the Aetna. ent at that wedding.

recently pardoned the arch murderer, ufacturers, mines and quarries. Mr. Duncan B. Cooper, seems to have the Overman will spend about a month in record beaten for giving pardons. The this county, having his headquarters

and two months. 152 murderers freed.

103 illicit liquor sellers.

174 persons convicted of carrying them. 124 persons convicted of larceny. 402 persons convicted of other mis-

Average nearly six pardons a week. J. E. Smoot. Recorl for one day, 38. Work of 152 Judges, 228 lawyers

Business is more than piracyoperation.

MR. SWINK CANNOT SERVE

Owing to Other Duties Cannot Accept Chairmanship of Democratic Executive Committee

On last Saturday afternoon Mr. Caleb W. Swink was unanimously ebosen by the Democratic executive saw him he was very busy at the bank,

FOREST HILL NEWS.

Northern Part o fthe City.

Mr. J. E. Hornbuckle spent Friday and Saturday in Bessemer City, pack-

Mr. J. S. Joyner spent Saturday in Salisbury. Both sides went out in order in the have a total membership, including in Bessemer City last week preparing

> lotte, is spending a few days in the city with home folks.

The measles have not quite left the city as Mr. Geo. Ballard, on St. Mary's street, has a child suffering from an attack of measles.

Mr. Jno. Means returned to his work in the navy last Thursday. He returned to Charleston, S. C.

Death Near China Grove.

On April 16, 1910, Mrs. Susan Catherine Barnhardt, after a few days illness, of pneumonia, died at her home near China Grove, at the age of 61 brother, Mr. H. C. Blackwelder, and

The funeral services were conducted of the best he had ever known. Hon, by her pastor, Rev. C. A. Brown, the W. R. Odell spoke of the Sunday day following her death in Lutheran school work at Forest Hill, saving the chapel E. L. Church, of which she was school there is very large and in most a faithful and consistent member until her death, after which her body The following delegates were elect- was tenderly laid to rest in the family

Cannon-Finlayson.

Messrs. E. T. Cannon, Luther Brown and F. L. Smith will leave tomorrow morning for Goldsboro to attend the pre-nuptial social events of the marriage of Mr. Eugene T. Cannon and Miss Emma Finlayson. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. study was North Carolina, and three J. W. Cannon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cannon, Mr. Ross Cannon and Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Young will leave Wednesday. Mr. J. W. Cannon, Jr., will be the best man and Miss Alice Megys, of Jacksonville, Fla., will be maid of honor:

The marriage will take place in the Presbyterian church at Goldsboro on next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Has Office in Phifer Building.

Mr. A. G. Odell returned Saturday night from a business trip to Greens-Friends in Concord of Miss Kath- boro. Mr. Odell has established a

Getting Census Statistics.

Mr. H. J. Overman, of Salisbury, of the Bureau of the Census, arrived in the city this morning. Mr. Over-Gov. Patterson, of Tennessee, who man will gather the statistics of manin the office of Mr. G. S. Kluttz. Mr. 956 pardons issued in three years Overman is anxious for the manufacturers to study the reports that have been mailed to them and if possible have them ready when he calls for

> Miss Eleanor Watson returned Saturday night to her home in Salisbury after a short visit to her sister, Mrs.

Miss Anna D. Sherrill returned last night from Mebane, having spent Saturday and Sunday there with her sister, Mrs. D. B. Privett.

Mr. Charlie Lefler, of Harrisburg, preying of the big upon the small. left last month on a pleasure trip for once between Greenville and Char- ment, and notwithstanding the stormy less she receives a message that her It is—should be—and will be—co- Oklahoma. He will visit several states before he returns.