

IMPROVING WILLIAM STREET.

City Fathers Decide to Widen and Straighten This Street—Some of Henderson's Early History.

At a recent meeting of the city aldermen it was decided to widen and improve William street at once, from the graded school corner to Chavasse Avenue, as all rights of way had been secured and contracts let to move the three small houses of Mr. Ben Smith.

Mr. Silas Powell was then appointed to straighten and improve the street from the corner of Hotel Vance to Mitchell street, if the rights of way can be secured. If not, this will have to be referred to the Board at its next meeting.

Between William and Garnett streets, the railroad owns 80 feet of land, 40 feet on each side of the main track. Is the railroad responsible for the crookedness of Henderson's largest residential street? This brings to mind Foss' lines:

One day through the primal wood, A calf walked home as all calves should, But made a trail all bent as he went, A crooked trail, as all calves do.

The trail was taken up next day by a lone dog that passed that way, And then a wise-bell-wether sheep pursued the trail o'er vale and steep.

Then many men wound in and out, And dodged and turned and bent about, And uttered words of righteous wrath because 'twas such a crooked path, but still they followed—in no laugh—the first migration of that calf.

And through the winding wood-way stalked, because he wobbled when he walked.

This forest path became a lane that bent and turned and curved again; This crooked lane became a road, where many a horse toiled with his load.

The road at last became a street; and thus before men were aware a city's crowded thoroughfare.

And soon the central street was this (of a renowned Metropolis), and soon about a street a half had trod the footsteps of a calf.

Whether a calf or the old Raleigh and Gaston's funny little "Volcano," a responsible, William street winds in and out, and the Commissioners are now doing their best to improve this.

In this connection, the coming of the Raleigh and Gaston Railway, the former running through the town, and the Air Line system that now runs parallel with William street, is interesting.

At a grand barbecue, just North of Henderson, in 1837, the men of the surrounding country met to discuss the then projected "Raleigh and Gaston Railway." Lewis Reavis arose and said he would give the right-of-way. Then the name for the infant village was agitated, and in consideration of the liberality of the Reavis family, and of the fact that they were the first owners, "Reavisville" was the name proposed. Lewis Reavis modestly withdrew his name, suggesting that of Judge Richard Henderson, of Williamsboro. Thus Henderson was named, and the first railroad made possible on this day.

The first depot stood where the Loughlin building now is. And the Railroad Hotel was the fore-runner of Hotel Vance, having been built on that site. This was not the first hotel, however. The Alley hotel, where the Rose, Beacom, Dorsey and Moscovitz stores now stand, has that distinction. Shortly before the fire of 1870 that destroyed the Alley Hotel, stores on both sides of the street, John Street, a part of the present Massenburg Hotel.

Before 1853 the Kerner home, and the Chavasse place, built by Col. P. E. A. Jones, were erected. These are the oldest residences on William street. The house remodelled by the late Mr. Paul Cary and further improved last year by Mr. J. T. Jones, is said to be the third. Then Mr. A. J. Harris' newly beautified home was built, the Clark place, and the present residence of Mr. E. P. Taylor's home, originally the Clark place, now stands.

The first and only church on the street is the Baptist church. About 1855, after the preaching of a famous divine, Professor Brooks, of Wake Forest, Captain Starnes and other officers were instrumental in building the frame structure directly behind the present church.

In 1854 only two of the present residences on William street were standing, and as late and later than 1860 parts of the street were densely wooded. In 1860 Henderson had seven stores.

From the Davis place 25 feet have been taken by the surveyor, and 25 feet are to be taken from the Gregory, Pinkston, Turner and Boyer lots. Only 16 feet are necessary from Mr. Ben Smith's first two houses, running out, in front of the third, wedge-shaped. At present the town owns only 15 feet along here, the railroad property coming almost to the sidewalk, with the likelihood of another track at any time. From Montgomery street to Charles street, if straightened, will give the town enough to make the 40 feet. The first job will require about four weeks for completion, the second only a few days.

This does not signify that after these improvements, the street will be entirely straight but it will be straight in front of each house, and more important, the town will then own 40 feet of land its entire length. This will be separated from the railroad property by a ditch.

After the fire of 1870, William street was made into a path into a road and walk, among the other first improvements effected in Henderson.

We have recently seen a "Jumbo" egg from a Leghorn hen that beats anything in an egg from a hen that ever saw. It actually tipped the scales at four ounces. Miss Georgia Latoste is the fortunate owner of the hen. We suppose that Miss Latoste will name her McDuff, as she will be anxious for her to "lay on."—Warrenton Record.

Another New Hotel For Henderson.

The new Massenburg Hotel was completed and opened to the public Saturday night, April 15, and Henderson now has two modern first-class places of entertainment for the strangers within her gates.

The Massenburg is a three-story frame structure, one block away from the Seaboard Air Line Railway station, and its almost square exterior, with its broad piazza ornamented with white pillars, presents a pleasing appearance.

The appearance of the lobby is also pleasing to the eye. It is a large room furnished in weathered oak, with the clerk's desk, telephone booth, and all other furniture of the same wood. The left wing of the lobby, partially separated from it, is the writing room. This is furnished with individual desks and lights.

Back of it is the dining room with a seating capacity of twenty, and supplied with five tables, each of which hangs a chandelier. The wood used for the finishing and furnishing here, is found throughout the rooms on the first floor, is weathered oak.

A modern appointed kitchen, a large glass enclosed back porch, and the private quarters of the Massenburg family are the balance of the rooms of this story.

The second story, reached by an imposing stair case, contains nine bedrooms, the third story three. All of these are large, airy rooms with hot and cold water, a desk, two lights, and a telephone in each, and are furnished with white beds, mahogany chairs, dressers, and with drawers that practically cover the hardwood floors.

The front of the large hall on this floor is fitted up as a sitting room, and when the weather is warm enough the rail enclosed balcony opening from the sitting room will be a favorite spot.

The entire building is hot water heated.

The annex, containing twelve large, well furnished bedrooms, will be connected with the hotel by a covered way.

Mr. Massenburg, the proprietor, has been in the hotel business 22 years. He is the oldest hotel man, continuously in the same place, in North Carolina. And his new hotel is likely to become one of the favorite stopping places of this section of the State.

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FACE A STORMY SESSION.

Congressional Leaders Lose Hope of Restoring Perfect Harmony.

It is daily becoming more manifest that Congress is facing a stormy session and that there can be no forecast of the legislative results. Leaders appear to have little hope of restoring anything more than surface harmony.

There are virtually four parties, each with a large representation, working at odds in the present session. The Republican minority of the House is divided between regulars and insurgents as was evidenced by the vote in the speakership contest. The breach between the two factions is even wider in the Republican majority of the Senate.

A sharp line has been drawn between the conservative Democrats of the Senate who are opposed to any attempt at dictation on the part of Williams Jennings Bryan and the progressive Democrats, including practically all the new members and several veterans like Senator Stone of Missouri, who are Bryan adherents. The House Democrats in majority seem thus far to have escaped a break but the leaders fear that the party contest in the Senate may at any time spread to the other branch. The situation has interfered with the selection of committees and the beginning of legislative work.

The real cause of the remarkable unbusiness in Congress is believed to be due to the proximity of the party conventions which will select the standard bearers for 1912 and the knowledge that a slip by either during the extraordinary session or the regular session to follow may very easily determine the results of the next national campaign.

There is no doubt that measures on direct election of senators, publicity before elections of senators, contributions, Canadian reciprocity, revision of the woolen and cotton schedules and any further tariff changes the majority desires will be sent to the Senate in whatever order is decreed by the ways and means committee. The Republicans will be powerless to prevent. The real legislative problem, therefore, will be in the Senate. Of the fifty Republicans in the Senate, twelve have practical-ly no separate organization. The committee on committees probably will accede to their request for one-fourth of the majority places. Of the forty-one Democrats—forty-two when Colorado elects—seventeen are not on record as opposed to the election of Senator Martin of Virginia, as minority leader. Their opposition was based upon the ground that Mr. Martin was too conservative.

The division in the Democratic ranks probably would not have been so pronounced if it had not been for the interview given by Mr. Bryan yesterday deploring the election of Mr. Martin. It throws the issue in bold relief and it is freely predicted that it will crop out frequently in debate.

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A Mink Farm.

Mr. H. W. Glover, of Dabney, is the projector of the most unique enterprise in the county—a "mink farm." This statement will most likely fill "John Bull" and the other aristocrats and inhabitants of the poultry yards with consternation.

A ditch three feet deep has been dug around a piece of ground measuring 300 yards around, and five feet of plank placed in the ditch, two feet which are above the surface. On this six feet of tin is to be attached, making the wall from top to bottom eleven feet. A rack floor has already been laid, and also arrangements for carrying in a water supply from a near by stream.

When it is completed, a large hollow tree will be placed in it to serve as the dwelling place of the minks. Mr. Glover expects to buy some minks in this section and some from other parts.

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R. S. McCOIN,

Attorney at Law, Henderson, N. C.

Office hours: 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., 3 to 6 p. m. Residence Phone