

The Davie Record.

"HERE SHALL THE PRESS, THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS MAINTAIN; UNAWED BY INFLUENCE AND UNBRIBED BY GAIN."

VOLUME XI.

MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1910.

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More About Good Roads.

We notice signs tacked up in Calahain township that reads something like this: "We, the board of supervisors of said township, do hereby notify all overseers and hands that they shall put the road in good order before the 4th day of April, or they will be indicted in court which convenes in Davie on that date. Signed, T. M. Anderson, Sec., and N. S. Gaither, Ch'm."

Now, Mr. Secretary, were you at the last meeting of the supervisors? No. You live in sight of the place where we met, and you never showed up. I will say right here that you had better sweep before your own door before you shovel before others. Now, Mr. Chairman, were you at the meeting? No. You must have thought you would have to sit on the ground. Were you at the August meeting? I say yes. But when did you get there? Just before the meeting adjourned. Now as I see the road law, the J. P.'s. have to do their duty as well as the overseers. I will stop right here and say at the February meeting there were one J. P. and two overseers at the meeting. We stayed until after the middle of the evening and no one else came, and we went home. The last I saw of the J. P. and other overseer, they mounted their horses and went on the hunt of that law-abiding Secretary of the board of supervisors so they could transact some business concerning the road. As we see the law, it requires all overseers to work not less than 7 hours nor more than 10 hours a day for 6 days in a year; in case of storm or washout 10 days. Now, Mr. Chairman, we have worked on our road 15 days within two and a half years, and the road year don't end until August. If you want to indict, go ahead. If the road law was enforced by J. P.'s and overseers, the roads would be in a better condition than they are in general. Some say work them by taxation. I don't agree with them unless we work by tax alone. Our sister counties, Rowan and Iredell, work by tax and the hand system. Where does the money go? A few miles around town gets it, and the outer edge of the counties go without any except what the hands do, and their money goes around town. Some say let it go there—when you get to that road you can trot right into town. We want good roads at home as well as away from home. If we are going to work by the hand system, let's work them as best we can with the time we have to spend. If by taxation take it by itself. I will close my few remarks, hoping to hear from some one else on the road question.

ONE PRESENT.
P. S. Since writing the above, I have been informed that the supervisors have held a called meeting since February, and transacted some business in regard to roads. O. P.

Sound Argument.

Our Home.
"I want you to write me an article for next week's paper," said Mr. W. P. Davis to Our Home man one day last week, "and tell every farmer to whom free seeds have been sent, to return them to the government and ask that they be sold and the proceeds applied to the establishment and maintenance of a parcels post—something that will do us some good." The present system of "free seed" distribution by the government is a useless and worthless expense. The

Capt. Bogardus again hits the Bull's Eye.

This world famous rifle shot who holds the championship record of 100 pigeons in 100 consecutive shots is living in Lincoln, Ill. Recently interviewed, he says: "I have suffered a long time with kidney and bladder trouble and have used several well known kidney medicines all of which gave me no relief until I started taking Foley's Kidney Pills. Before I used Foley's Kidney Pills I was subjected to severe backache and pains in my kidneys with suppression and oftentimes a cloudy voiding. While upon arising in the morning I would get up with dull headaches. Now I have taken three bottles of Foley's Kidney Pills and feel 100 per cent better. I am never bothered with my kidneys or bladder and once more feel like my own self. All this I owe solely to Foley's Kidney Pills and always recommend them to my fellow sufferers." Sold by all Druggists.

country is scoured over for new varieties of seeds and these seeds are bundled up and sent broadcast across the continent to sections where they have never grown and in sections to which they are not climatized, and the result is they make nothing, or about as good as nothing, and the next year those in authority spend the people's money in a repetition of this "free seed" business and the farmer remembers his failure the preceding year and discards them in disgust. But the only way that farmers can ever hope to get measures passed that they need and want is to let their senators and congressmen know what they desire and demand of them, and this they are doing in a manner that is causing these representatives to sit up and take notice.

More Yadkin People Going West.

Statesville Landmark.
The constant migration of Yadkin county people to the West has often been noted and much of it is ascribed to the fact that Yadkin has no railroad and as a result of being a "backwoods" county, notwithstanding its splendid natural resources, is non-progressive.

But with a railroad in sight for Yadkin the people still flock to the West and will doubtless continue to do so—it having become a habit with them—until the railroad is built and the development of the county begins to show what can be done at home.

This is preliminary to saying that, according to the Sentinel, 31 persons from Yadkin county and one from Ashe passed through Winston in two days last week bound for different points in the West, from Iowa to California. This is only one batch. The emigration keeps up nearly all the year.

How Many Do This.

"Happy Jack," a correspondent of the Lumberton Robesonian, tells of an occurrence that is not beyond the range of possibility. According to this correspondent, there is a farmer in Robeson county who accidentally and unwittingly nailed up his spectacles in a barrel of potatoes which he shipped to a Northern city and in the course of time when he received a barrel of seed potatoes ordered from afar, he found his spectacles in the barrel, having received the self-same barrel he had shipped away. "Nobody doubts," says the Robesonian, "that he paid much more for the barrel than he received for it. That ought to serve to make that particular victim and others who may see this, a little more cautious about such things." Instances of farmers buying back their own products from the North are unusual, but there are a few authenticated cases on record. "Happy Jack" may not be lying about it.—Charlotte Chronicle.

State Chairman Spencer B. Adams on March 5th, appointed Hon. A. H. Price of Salisbury, as a member of the State Republican committee at large, filling the vacancy made by the resignation of Hon. A. H. Blair, of Winston-Salem, who was recently appointed supervisor of the census.

Saved a Soldier's Life.

Facing death from shot and shell in the civil war was more agreeable to J. A. Stone, of Kemp, Tex., than facing it from what doctors said was consumption. "I contracted a stubborn cold" he writes, "that developed a cough, that stuck to me in spite of all remedies for years. My weight ran down to 130 pounds. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me. I now weigh 178 pounds." For Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Asthma, Hemorrhage, Hoarseness, Croup, Whooping Cough and lung trouble, it's supreme. 50c. 1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by C. C. Sanford.

These Are Your Friends.

The readers of The Record can save money by trading with the people whose names appear below. They are wide-awake men who use their county paper to tell the people what they have. Help the people who help you:

C. C. Sanford Sons Co. A full line of dry goods, notions, hardware, groceries, furniture, farm implements, etc. They appreciate your trade.

J. T. Baity. Dealer in dry goods, notions, shoes, hats and clothing. Always something new. You are given a warm welcome, whether you buy or not.

Bailey & Martin. A complete line of dry goods, notions and groceries at right prices. The home of low prices.

Hunt's Cash Grocery. Everything in groceries, fruits, vegetables and candies. The only fancy grocery store in town. A call will convince you.

Mocksville Drug Co. A full line of drugs, toilet articles, stationery, picture frames, etc. The store for the people.

Holton Bros. Harness, collars, whips, and a full line of horse goods.

The O. C. Wall Co. Located at North Coolemeec. The only department store in the county. You can save money by trading with them.

Harris & Freeman. A trip to Ephesus will convince you that this firm will save you money.

Dr. A. Z. Taylor. When in need of Dental work of any kind, see Dr. Taylor.

Dr. R. P. Anderson. Dental work of all kinds, at reasonable prices.

People's National Bank. Although located in Winston, this bank appreciates the patronage of the Davie county people. Strong and conservative.

Vick's Family Remedies Co. When too ill with colds, grippe or pneumonia to patronize the above firms, use a bottle of Vick's Croup and Pneumonia Salve.

Miller-Reims Co. Should you die or get killed, this company, which is located at North Wilkesboro, will gladly furnish you a monument or tombstone at a low price.

Greensboro Nurseries. When you are laid away in your last resting place, the Greensboro Nurseries can furnish the evergreens and cedars for your grave.

The Davie Record. Your county paper will keep you posted 52 weeks each year for the small sum of 50 cents. It gives you the news from all parts of the county. The best people in the county read The Record. An ad in our columns reaches nearly six thousand people.

\$34.87 Per Capita.

The U. S. Treasury Department estimates the population of the United States at 89,883,000 and announces the amount of money in circulation on March 1, \$3,134,093,250, which if equally divided would give every man, woman and child in the country \$34.87. There is in circulation today \$49,315,244 more than there was a year ago.—Exchange.

After a careful examination thru the pockets of our old clothes, we find that sum skunk has got \$34 of our money, as we can only find the 87 cents. Will some of those who are behind on their subscription please help us to raise the amount we are short.

It is awful surprising to kiss your sister in the dark when you think it is another girl who is visiting her.

Nothing pleases a fat woman more than to have her husband call her his little girl.

Would Have Cost Him His Life

Oscar Bowman, Lebanon, Ky., writes: "I have used Foley's Kidney Remedy and take great pleasure in stating it cured me permanently of kidney disease which certainly would have cost me my life." Sold by all Druggists.

When a girl has more than one beau all her married women friends tell her she is taking desperate chances.

Pneumonia follows a cold but never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar which stops the cough, heals the lungs and expels the cold from the system. Sold by all Druggists.

The Record and Toledo Blade both one year for 75 cents.

Deep Plowing Saves Fertilizer.

Statesville Landmark.
I want to tell the farmers that the best way to save fertilizer is to plow land deep. I prefer plowing with a sub-oil plow. If you have not the subsoil use the old time bull-tongue. I have plowed some of my land 15 to 20 inches with six horses. My friends will say they would do that too if they had the horse power. I haven't got it either. I change plowing with my neighbor and you can do the same with yours. I tried it last year. Plowing deep on the land, I sowed crimson clover and 90-day oats. I cut it the 15th of May and on two acres of land the estimated value of the hay was \$204. I plowed it again with five horses and planted it in corn the 19th of May. When I gathered the corn I got 182 bushels off the land I called two acres. But when Mr. Millsaps measured it he gave me 97 bushels to the acre and that gave me 194 bushels on two acres and \$24 worth of stover feed. My expense on the two acres was \$80. They counted out expenses and gave me 97 bushels of corn and \$63.13 clear profit to the acre, and they said I beat the State on one acre—\$20.19.

If we can do better farming by deep plowing let's try it this year. Fertilizer is now too high. We can't afford to buy it at the price. We have fertilizer in the ground that we can get by our muscle.

J. L. CLOANINGER.

Troutman, N. C.

Poison to a Snake.

How many of us know that we possess within our bodies a deadly poison, which, used on a snake, will kill it in a minute or less time. According to the natural history of Plina, the elder, "All men possess in their bodies a poison which acts upon serpents; and the human saliva, it is said, makes them take flight, as though they had been touched by boiling water. The same substance, it is said, destroys them the moment it enters their throat."

Mmed' Abrantes relates that when Bonaparte was in Cairo he sent for a serpent detector to remove two serpents that had been seen in his dwelling. This man, having enticed one of them from its hiding place, caught it in one hand just below the jaw bone, in such a way as to oblige its mouth to open. Then spitting into its mouth, the effect was like magic and the reptile appeared struck with instant death.

We have heard of some men with a breath that would knock a mule down, but this saliva beats it all hollow.—Greensboro Record.

A Touching Scene.

At court Tuesday, tears gathered in the eyes of strong men, when a young white girl, charged with infanticide, and about to be arraigned for her life, fell into what appeared to be an epileptic fit. Solicitor Graves promptly took a nol pros, awaiting a physician's examination. The poor girl should be carried to the asylum, and the law should begin to hunt for the inhuman wretch responsible for her condition.—Reidsville Weekly.

How Good News Spreads.

"I am 70 years old and travel most of the time," writes B. F. Tolson, of Elizabethtown, Ky. "Everywhere I go I recommend Electric Bitters because I owe my excellent health and vitality to them. They effect a cure every time." They never fail to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the liver, invigorate the nerves and purify the blood. They work wonders for weak, run-down men and women, restoring strength, vigor and health that's a daily joy. Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction is positively guaranteed by C. C. Sanford.

Going Up.

Justice has a streak of yellow, for she grips the little fellow, but her temper seems to mellow toward the man who's higher up.

Tho she runs to fix her clutches on the one that steals as much as 50 cents, she limps on crutches toward the man who's higher up.

If the duties are evaded, quick is righteous wrath paraded, for the few who simply aided—not the man who's higher up.

'Tis a most obnoxious feature; Justice surely needs a teacher! worst of sinners not the creature but the man who's higher up.

Little chap must go to prison for a crime not really his'n, while champagne is ever fizzin' for the man who's higher up.

When a trust is caught at scheming, Justice takes its menials, seeming not to e'en be faintly dreaming of the man who's higher up.

Ever calm her way pursuing, Justice notes what some are doing, but this duty is eschewing when the man is higher up.

Justice should take off her blinder, co the smaller fry be kinder, and, before her or behind her, grab that man who's higher up.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Right and Fair.

At the end of his first year as President of the United States, we venture to predict that by the time another March 4, has rolled around the American people will have come to know William Howard Taft better than they know him now—to understand him more thoroughly. Their present disposition to believe him earnest and sincere will have deepened into a conviction that he is generally right and always fair.

Looking back over the administration's first year—the preliminary and introductory season, as it were—we agree with the Houston Post and the Cleveland Leader that Mr. Taft has "made good." At any rate, he has "done his best." Every honest man and every honest newspaper will wish him well today—wish him mighty well, as he enters upon the second year of his administration. He is the whole country's President—a red-blooded, broad-minded, patriotic, nation-loving President—and still William Howard Taft, the man.—Washington Herald.

People with the complaint habit invariably sloop over.

All men may be liars, but it isn't safe to say so.

Better a rolling stone than a stone roll.

Are You Honest?

With your land when for the sake of saving a few dollars you use a fertilizer whose only recommendation is its analysis. It requires no special knowledge to mix materials to analyses. The value of a fertilizer lies in the materials used, so as not to over feed the plant at one time and starve at another. This is why Royster brands are so popular. Every ingredient has its particular work to do. Twenty-five years experience in making goods for Southern crops has enabled us to know what is required.

See that trade mark is on every bag



F. S. Royster Guano Co.
NORFOLK, VA.

CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES



ARE FIRE PROOF

THEY will not burn. Will not split or curl like wood shingles. Will not crack and roll off like slate. Will not rip at the seams like plain tin. Neither will they rattle during high wind storms. They never need repairs and last as long as the building. And last of all, they make the handsomest roof and are not expensive.

C. C. SANFORD SONS CO.
MOCKSVILLE, N. C.