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RICHMOND COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT.

SEPTEMBER TERM.

For Trial Thursday, September 25th.

17 Geo J Freeman vs Nathan Waters.
20 Geo J Freeman vs Nathan Waters.
28. D B Brown vs Robert George and J D Bailey.
29. J D Bailey and D B Bailey vs D B Brown.
54. J H Williamson trustee vs Henry Quick.
55. " " " vs Travis Quick.
56. " " " vs Eli Quick.
57. " " " vs Alonza Quick.
61 R B Lovin admr D Gillis dec'd vs J H Gillis.
62. J. H Gillis vs. R. B Lovin admr Daniel Gillis, decd.

For Trial Friday, September 26th.

263. Lucy A Baldwin vs Pee Dee M'f'g Co.
68. Mary E. Luther et al vs Allen Tyson, trustee of G D Tyson decd.
280. Clifton McGee vs Ada McGee.
87. M E Mills et al vs Harrison Shepard et al
95. A D Williams vs J A McNair.
113. John Cameron vs the town of Laurinburg and commissioners of same.

For Trial Saturduy, September 27th.

116. A J McKinnon vs D B Cameron & Bro.
117. " " " " " "
136. Henry Fairley vs J. W. Yates.
144. Maston Cameron vs J M McQueen, J C Yates.
145. J H McLaurin ex L D McLaurin vs T L McNair
163. G. A. Whitley vs Wm Wade.
164. Claud Sanford vs J T West

For Trial Monday, September 29th.

173. Walter Ingram vs Ida Ingram.
184. Sandy Fletcher vs Lewis Dawkins.
189. Alfred Loudermilk vs B F Loudermilk ext
191. Claud Sanford vs T F Boyd.
195. R L Steele ext et al vs T J Steele and wife,
198. Annie J Ussery vs Robert Ussery.
207. Mark Morgan vs K C Cameron, 1st case.
238. White Sewing Machine Co vs JE Covington et al
246. Eli Shankle vs E N Ingram and Fannie Ingram

For Trial Tuesday, September 30th.

249. W F L Steele vs T J Steele and wife and T J Steele, Jr
255. Maggie E Hewett et al vs Geo J Freeman and D M Morrison.
265. Wat Ingram vs Ida Ingram.
266. Margaret McInnis admr of Charlie McInnis vs C C R R Co
267. Louis Little vs Anna Little.
269. J W Dixon vs J C New and wife.
276. Snow Lumber Co vs E A Lackey and A C Campbell.

For Trial Wednesday, October 1st.

277. Hineman Bro vs W D McRae.
281. Mc McArthur vs the R & A L R R Co and C C R R Co.

Witnesses will take notice and attend on the days their cases are set for trial.

MOTION DOCKET.

1. H C Thacker and wife vs A F McKinnon, M P Musslewhite and Levi P Page. Notice to J F McNair to be made party plaintiffs.
2. W W Fry vs Peter McIntosh.
3. Mamie Thomas vs Hugh Barber.
4. Notice to Wm Gilchrist to be made party.
6. Notice to Murchison and McIver to prosecute action. Hawkins vs John G Dean.
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8. Cicero Capel vs Louisa Capel.
10. Notice to Adrian and Vollers to prosecute action. Adrian and Vollers vs E W Manship.
11. Alex Stewart vs Thomas Baxley and A Baxley.
12. S E McCormack vs E F Moore.
13. Frank T. Baldwin vs. John Reynolds.
14. J C McEachern vs J T Roper. Notice to D Stewart and W H Neal to prosecute action.
15. Navassa Guano Co vs McCall & McRae. Notice W H Neal, atty, to prosecute action.
18. H Brumfield vs E A McDonald.
19. W J Whitaker vs H H Covington.
22. E F Moore vs W B Stewart. Notice to W H Neal, plaintiff's atty.
23. W A McKinnon vs C W Brown. et al Notice to M John, atty.
24. J M Smith, adm of S Quick, vs E W Manship.
25. H C Thacker and wife vs A H Page, E C Whitaker and J A Marks. Notice to J F McNair to be made plaintiff.
26. H C Thacker and wife vs E C Whitaksr. Notice to J F McNair to be made plaintiff.
27. HC Thacker and wife vs A H Page. Notice to J F McNair to be made plaintiff.
30. Martha A Quick vs Alex Davis.
31. Thos J Steele vs Duncan B Currie.
32. C H Clark vs Jas L Currie, adm of M Blue.
33. Felix Jacobs vs E A McDonald et al.
35. J A McAulay vs J L Baldwin.
38. J B McDonald vs H S Ledbetter, W H Steele and R L Steele.
39. Notice to Wm. Gilchrist to make himself party. Henry Fairley vs Kenneth Currie, et al.
40. M L Shaw and wife vs R R Covington, ex,
42 James McLeod vs T. L. McNair.
45. J D Shaw, assignee vs Martha E Murray.
46. J D James vs E L McCormack and wife.
47. J D Croom vs John McGilvary, notice to W H N, Atty.
50. Delcie Felder vs Joseph Felder, motion docket.
51. J A McQueen vs Hiram Jones, notice to W H N.
58. H D Gibson vs Samuel Covington and Flora, notice to W H Neal.
60. John D McKinnon vs John Dean.
63. Fletcher Emily vs Calvin Watkins.
64. D B Brown vs C C R R Co.
65. John W Covington vs John G McCaskill.
66. Abraham Wilkes and Nancy Wilkes vs W H McLaurin, T L McNair and Alex Tyner.
67. J D Shaw, assignee of A M McKinnon, vs James McBryde.
69. D M Morrison vs John DeBerry.
74. Berry Gilliam & Co vs Joseph Wall and wife. Notice to F McNeill.
75 Berry Gilliam vs, Calvin Covington, et al
76. Catherine McLaurin vs James W McLaurin.
77. F M Fremont et al vs A D McLean, T C Leak and W I Everett.
79. John A McBryde vs G A Roper and wife.
81. Neill Prevatt et al vs Theo F Boyd and wite.
83. Bernard Weisenfield, trustee, et al vs J G Dean.
88. D G Worth vs M A Crouch.
90. J F McNair vs Nepsey Blue and C T Blue.
94. N E Trollinger et al vs J L Holland et al. Notice to Neal and Guthrie.
96. McNair & Pearsall vs J H Forbes.
99. John F McNair vs K C Cameron et al.
100. Geo Williams vs Murdock Malloy.
102. C E Duncan and wife vs K C Cameron.
103. John B. Gibson vs Albert Malloy.
108. M M McKinnon vs A M McKinnon and wife.
110. Mecklenburg Iron Works vs Duncan Bean L Co
109. Jas H Jones admr of John Patterson decd vs A A Malloy and Hugh Livingston, notice W H N
111. Perry Ingram vs W F Shankle.
119. Mrs C A Middleton vs A H Page & Alfred Page
120. R E Lee vs Sallie Bizzell admr, notice to W H N to prosecute action.
121. J A Wilkes vs W H McLaurin et al
123. W A Jacobs vs C C R R Co
124. K C Cameron vs C E Duncan et al
126. Samuel J Hargrave vs Lizzie B Hargrave, notice to T C G
127. P R Cameron vs John Leach.
133. Joseph T Kelley vs Mary Kelly.
185. Handy Duncan vs Emma Dumas, notice to WHN
137. J A Parish vs J M Smith.
142. Sallie S Shankle admr vs Jim Little.
143. John F McNair vs Daniel Monroe.
146. John Brown vs Robert McLauchlin.
147. " " " " "
149. J D Horne vs W S Crump.
151. Alex James admr of Dock Patterson decd vs C F & Y V R R Co, notice to plaintiffs counsel
154. Geo A McIver vs Dennie McIver.
158. Dave Covington vs Phillis Covington.
168. John W Covington vs J M Hines.
169. Frank Bell vs Mattie Bell.
176. R L Stogner vs C E Duncan.
182. County Board Education vs Town Rockingham
190. Mary E Coble et al vs the National Life Ass'n.
192. Daniel C Roper vs C E Smith et al
199. Martha Tyner and John Tyner vs Alex Tyner.
200. John F McNair and others vs G A Roper et al.
201. King Stewart vs Dora Stewart.
204. N J Massey vs Laney Massey.
205. Carrie Bostick vs Ras Bostick.
208. John Tyner et al vs Alex Tyner.
209. K C Cameron vs Mark Morgan.
210. John F McNair vs W A Wilkes.
211. K C Cameron vs Mark Morgan.
213. S M Cole vs T F Boyd et al comrs town Hamlet
214. M C Woodard vs Boyd et al comrs town Hamlet
215. Rosa S Johnson et al vs D H McDonald.
217. J W Yates et al vs Alex Page et al
221. Gilbert McRae vs Chancy McRae.
222. Mattie Lassiter et al vs John W Covington
223 Thos W McGirt vs Katie McGirt.
226. Claudius Dockery vs J Murdock McQueen.
227. M C Freeman vs J M Crowson et al
228. Steels Mills vs C C R R Co
233. Dugan Phillips vs P D Milliken.
234. P D Milliken vs W B Dawkins.
237. S F Minter & Co vs Alex Page et al.
239. Silas W Maynard vs
241. M L Hinson vs John A Wall
244. John M Stansill vs A B McDonald Jr
248 S W Pate vs J M Wright et al
253. J H Lewis vs E B Lowe
257. W S Forbes vs E A Hendley et al
262. J R Coley vs J C Gay et al
268. R L McLeod vs E A Lackey
270. Boykin Carmer & Co vs W D McRae
271. R L McLeod vs E A Lackey
274. Thos S Maniss vs F T Baldwin and J A Ingram
275. Board of Education of Richmond County vs The Town of Rockingham.
279. Lena Maske vs D E Maske.

W. I. EVERETT, *Clerk Superior Court RichmondCounty*

Long Life to Billy Moore.

Waxhaw Enterprise.

Everybody around Waxhaw knows Billie Moore. Well, Billie is rapidly becoming noted as a young lad with pluck and grit and an eye to business. It was only last spring that Billie traded a game rooster and 50 cents for a mule. Billie's friends thought he had missed it, but he seemed to know what he was about. He began to feed and curry that old worn-out plug, and went to farming in earnest. He will make 100 bushels of corn, 1200 bundles of fodder, and two bales of cotton. Billie and his mule are both hustlers, and nobody around Waxhaw doubts it.

He Loved His Little Girl.

After over four years of liberty an escaped convict was brought to Raleigh the past week and is once again in the Pen wearing a striped suit. The man is Tom Dunn. He is a white man and is from Moore county. It was over four years ago that he escaped from the Halifax farm. He had been sent to the Penitentiary eight or ten years ago. During his period of vacation he wandered all over the West and has had lively experiences, but his love for his little girl led to his capture the second time. His child was at Thomas Stafford's in the upper end of Moore county, and he came to see her. Deputy W. C. Spivey heard of his return and made the capture while the convict was asleep.

Postoffice Robber Caught

Laurinburg Exchange.

There was quite a little sensation on the streets Monday, caused by the arrest of one negro Easterling, who, in conjunction with one Ed. Hines, had been robbing the postoffice at Gibson. Constable Thad Newton had brought Hines to jail Monday, and he and town marshal Hubbard caught sight of Easterling on the corner at Whitaker & Beavans. He gave chase after firing his pistol to scare the darky, and caught him within 50 yards. A big crowd soon gathered to see the fun. Both criminals are now in jail awaiting the arrival of the post office inspector who will prosecute them. They have learned that Uncle Sam is a very dangerous man to rob.

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"Almost" a Dangerous Word.

The world is full of people who are almost successful. Here is a man who is almost a lawyer, but not quite; here is another who is almost a physician, but is neither a good druggist, a good surgeon, or a good dispenser. Another a clergyman, or about half way between a farmer, or a tradesman, and a clergyman. Another is most a teacher, but not competen to take charge of an academy. We meet every day people who are almost something but just a little short of it. If these people undertake anything, they never quite finishe it; never quite complete their course in school; they never quite learn a trade or profession. They always manage to stop short of success. We encounter people everywhere who are almost happy, almost philosophical, almost religious, yet never exactly belong to any class or sect. They never know just where they stand; they are not quite anything. "Almost" is a dangerous word. It has tripped up many a man who might have been successful if he had determination and grit enough to get a little further, and to hold on a little longer.

"I'M GOING TO, ANYWAY."

When you've set your head to do it,
  When your judgment says you're right,
When your conscience gives its sanction,
  Then pitch in with all your might.
Don't let anything prevent you,
  Though the odds seem big and strong;
Every obstacle must vanish,
  As the swift days roll along—
If you set your jaws and say;
  "Well, I'm going to, anyway!"

What's this life that we are living,
  But a mighty hurdle race?
Every obstacle encountered,
  Makes you quicken up your pace,
Till with mighty bound trimphant,
  You come safely to the goal,
You had toiled for you had longed for,
  In the center of your soul,
    "When you set your jaw to say,
    "Well, I'm going to, anyway!"

While the whole world loves a lover,
  Yet it loves a winner best;
Loves the man, who, till he conquer,
  Stops not even for sleep or rest.
Oft he may be worn and haggard,
  Often he may weary be,
Yet the lion heart within him
  Has been firm as rock since he
    Set his quiet jaw to say;
    "Well, I'm going to anyway!"

O the loose-hung jaws encountered
  In the course of but a day!
O the lives devoid of purpose,
  That we find along the way!
They the weaklings are, who know not
  What strong faith and will may do;
Know not that the world's a servant
  To the man who's game and true—
    And who sets his jaw to say;
    "Well, I'm going to anyway!"

—Los Angeles Herald.

A Farmer has Something to say About Properly Laying out Good Roads.

Writing to the Tri-Weekly Tribune, a farmer in Albany county, New York, makes the following wise suggestions regarding the proper location of road-beds:

For many years I was a farmer, occupying a farm lying on the Susquehanna river, and one of the most irksome, tedious duties of my calling was working out my highway tax, for this reason: There, right along what might have been almost a water level highway, the road went up one hill and down another, up one ditch and down another. True, when the country was first settled at the close of the Revolution swamps and quagmires had to be avoided and the roads and paths had to go over knolls and hills, but now the country is so cleared up and drained, surely it is neither civilization nor progress to do it any longer. And I would suggest that before any moneys are expended for bettering or improving the present highway system a re-survey of them be made, following the present lines wherever there are reasonably level grades, and wherever such lines strike a hill or knoll go around it, re-entering the old road again whenever practicable. I know such changing of roads would work hardship to many farmhouses, but the "greatest good to the greatest number," and that number is the public.

I am aware that great objection would be made to such a course by many who would be left at a distance from the highway, but not a railroad would ever have been constructed if certain individuals through whose farms such roads passed could have prevented them. I am also well aware that in crossing the ridges from one stream to another such grades would be impracticable, but in many cases such roads might be wonderfully improved by a little judicious re-surveying.

An 800 Pound Baby.

Probably the smallest of largest of beasts is the juvenile member of the herd of performing Elephants with Gentry Bros. Famous Show United. This fine Pachyderm has been in this country bnt a few months yet his education is nearly completed. His part of the programme puts to shame his older and bigger companions, and on account of his size he is able to perform several acts which have not been attempted by Elephant Trainers be ore.

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Sand Swept Asia.

In the arid lands of central Asia the air is reported as often laden with fine detritus, which drifts like snow around conspicuous objects and tends to bury them in a dust drift. Even when there is no apparent wind the air is described as thick with fine dust, and a yellow sediment covers everything. In Khotan this dust sometimes so obscures the sun that at midday one cannot see to read fine print without a lamp.

Varnish From Seaweed.

A kind of seaweed which is plentiful on the coast of China furnishes an admirable glue and varnish. When dried, it is waterproof, and it is employed to all up the interstices in bamboo network, of which windows are frequently constructed in that country. It is also utilized to strengthen and varnish paper lanterns.

A Cheerful Proposal.

A Scottish beadle one day led the manse housemaid to the churchyard and, pointing with his finger, stammered:

"My folk lie there, Jenny. Wad ye like to lie there too?"

It was his way of popping the question.

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