

WAYNESVILLE COURIER

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FRIDAY JULY 14 1911

STATEMENT

As announced in the Courier of July the 7th by Mr. Owings the management of the Courier and Waynesville Printing Company reverts to the undersigned.

Conditions were such as to make this action necessary.

Mr. Owings holds no stock in the company now and is no longer connected with the Courier office.

Some of those holding stock in the company are Hon. W. T. Lee Hon. W. T. Crawford Maj Hugh A Love Mr J M Noland Mr D M Cagle Mr Ray Morgan and Superintendent R A. Sentell.

The Courier stands for the best interests of Haywood county and her people. It is democratic in politics and is ever true to the principles of that party and merits the support of every loyal Democrat. Those who believe in democracy believe in intelligence and we can not hope to have the Democratic party united active and aggressive in any community without a live democratic paper. And to have such a paper it is necessary that every Democrat shall be as loyal in maintaining and supporting his party's paper as the paper is expected to be loyal in supporting the candidates and principles of the party.

It is the purpose of the management to keep the Courier up to the standard of the best weeklies in the State. The watchword is upward and onward.

G. C. Briggs

LATE THIS WEEK.

We regret very much the delay this week in getting the Courier to its readers. Our linotype machine upon which we rely entirely to set up the paper has been out of commission and it was necessary to secure an expert to start us going. It has taken quite awhile to do the repairs and set the type indeed we have not been able to get out more than four pages.

We hope to be all right and in good running order by Monday or Tuesday and to get out on time hereafter.

State Senator E. L. Travis of Halifax county has been appointed by Gov. Kitchen to fill the vacancy in the corporation Commission made by the death of Mr. H. C. Brown. The appointment is considered a good one.

In the death of Dr. John B. Carlyle Monday at Wake Forest one of the best known educators of the State Wake Forest College, the Baptist denomination and the state at large sustain ineluctable loss.

Judge Webb was called home at Shelby to-day on account of serious sickness in his family. He expects to return by Monday to resume Court.

Solicitor Filix E. Alley is making an excellent prosecuting officer for the State. He is thoroughly conscientious and fair to the law-breakers but at the same time he stands immovable for the vindication of the law. Mr. Alley is an able bright lawyer and an eloquent speaker.

JUDGE WEBB

Judge James L. Webb of Shelby is presiding at this term of court and he is making a fine impression. His charge to the grand jury Monday while necessarily along the lines of the usual charges to grand juries was one of the most interesting and instructive we ever heard. Two things stood out prominently in Judge Webb's charge: First his emphasis of prompt and effective enforcement of law good or bad; and second evils arrayed against the boy carrying him down and for which often men are responsible.

About the first Judge Webb said the only way to win respect for majesty of the law is to enforce it; and the best way to get rid of a bad law is to enforce it. About the second he said nothing aroused him more than for a man to injure a boy that he would punish him for it. He referred to cigarette smoking and pistol toting and the state law against the selling of cigarettes and pistols to boys.

Judge Webb evinced a marked solicitude for the boys and girls who are to be the future citizens of the State. His charge did him great credit and produced a profound impression on the grand jury and the many people who were present.

The People of The Mountains

Rev. Dr. Hight C. Moore, speaking on the subject of the people of the mountains, said:

You find, as you have heard, that the purest Angla-Saxon blood in America flows in their veins. Living until recent years mainly apart from the rest of the world, they have maintained their native stock with little admixture of foreign element, and many of their words which are amusing to you have come to them straight from Shakespeare's tongue and time. Manly, independent, proud of their people and their section sensitive to every slight, despising sham and subterfuge, hospitable and accomodating, they are a might people in capacity and possibility. It is, of course, true that as the common rocks in their land outnumber the precious gems in their mines, so it is but once in a while that a genius like Turett, the preacher, or Vance, the statesman is quarried from the strata of ordinary folk. Yet even the men of one talent among them have furnished their part of the bone and sinew of the Commonwealth in peace and war. Their dominant trait is religiousness; they are lovers of the Serpiture and largely members of the church; and their land is a land of Bibles, of churches, of ministers. Formerly twitted with being behind the times, they are now at many points forging to the front, particularly in education and manifold industries. It is really significant that watches far back in the country keep Washington City time. That they are green has been the point of many as areasm in speech and print; but greenness in their fields and forests is the sign and condition of growth; and, besides, they have found that others were as "green" among them as they were among others.. With muscles attuned to mountainous diffi-

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