

The Morganton Herald.

(Consolidated January 2, 1899, with THE FARMER'S FRIEND.)

THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

W. S. PEARSON, Lessee and Editor.

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THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1899.

STRICTLY NORTH CAROLINIAN.

Under the above heading the Wilmington Messenger of the 2d inst. has a thoughtful article brought out by the remark of the Charlotte Observer that Editor Page, of the Atlantic Monthly, was the ablest man born in this State within the past fifty years.

The Messenger, edited by one of the State's able men—certainly one of its ablest writers—neither assents to nor takes issue with the Observer's position, but includes Mr. Page along with Ex-Minister to Spain Taylor, Rev. Dr. Moore of the Presbyterian clergy, President Alderman and Ex-President Winston of the University and John R. Morris, the well-known drummer, as the State's best half dozen men born in the last half century.

This writer cannot measure Dr. Moore's mental equipment, not knowing him, but has heard such references to him as warrant the high place Editor Kingsbury assigns him, nor has he a personal acquaintance with Mr. Page, though he has followed with interest and high gratification the successive steps in that young man's upward mount to fame.

The other names he knows, and with Taylor and Winston he was a school fellow. It all depends upon what one has in mind when using the word "able"—there being so many and such different kinds of ability. If by able men is meant the class endowed by nature with genius, or which by acquisition has reached high culture in speech and thought, certain names arise, which would not answer roll-call if the test were service to the State, or to a class of the State's population, or to a political party, or in conducting large enterprises and bringing into exercise the productive energies of others. And yet ability of the Napoleonic variety is called for in all these and lines like these.

If, however, we were writing of the men of the State fifty years hence from present knowledge, and were confined to those now fifty years of age or under, we should for the best half dozen take F. H. Busbee, F. M. Simmons, Geo. Winston, Senator Pritchard, Dr. P. L. Murphy, and Editor Caldwell of the Observer. Judge Clark, Frank Osborne and J. S. Carr have recently turned fifty years of age or we should consider them. We much regret that Editor Page is not in our list; we tried to fetch him in but could not! If his uncle, the Rev. Jesse, were a younger man and the case had been his, we believe our trouble would have been lessened. Our first name is the brain of the Southern railway in this State, and for twenty years that corporation has done things and left things undone which certainly called for ability of the highest grade. The second name on the list has stood surety more than once for Saxon civilization, counting therefore neither means nor cost. The third name has divorced a generation of youth from the apron strings of clericalism and black letter learning, and started them in life uncollared. The fourth name is that of a man who by native genius and eloquence, unaided save by the snakes of poverty, has risen from a printer's devil to be a Senator of the United States and the leader of his party in one section of the Union. The fifth name is that of the late president of the North Carolina Medical Society—a man who has revolutionized the methods of ages in the treatment of God's afflicted, and has shown executive ability far beyond that essentially requisite for the Presidency.

The last and not the least is the writer of the Page panegyric, every word of which fits his own case equally well. In him we are interested far beyond the fact of this being his birthplace, a sort of doubtful compliment with which the State has been hugging itself ever since Andrew Jackson was shown to have come to light on this side of the South Carolina line.

We have no cards of admission to any Pantheon, but our observation, extending through many years and marked by at least average perspicacity has been that the usual North Carolina pantheon is an uncomfortably small building, and that none but gods of the Chinese pattern could house therein and leave room for new comers. We trust the sacred properties have not been violated in the little free speech we have humoured ourselves with above. It is, however, the truth as we happen to see the truth.

The trust has destroyed competition and gotten the price of leaf tobacco to about the cost of production and would dictate yet lower figures but for the fear of over-reaching itself by driving the farmers out of the business. But these may be sure that the trust will never "allow" them more for their tobacco than is sufficient to tempt them to continue raising it, and even if it were less cold-blooded than it is, it were better to get out of the business than to be at the mercy of such a monster.

The above advice to the tobacco growers is from the editor of the Charlotte Observer, and we do not doubt its being good advice. In fact, we think that there is no other suggestion to be made worthy of present consideration.

We may hope for a law in time that will crush the trusts—this tobacco one in particular—but it is no more than a hope. Our people, whether Republicans or Democrats, whether white or black, young or old, male or female, ought to turn calamity howlers and thief-catchers a little while considering the message sent them by this the most insolent of all the new fungi. It is in substance that the earth shall not be profitably tilled in the crop best suited by nature for a particular soil, and that relief can be had only by the owner turning his ground to other and perhaps unsuited purposes. It is almost an assumption of divine power. It is frightful in its wickedness, and it is excused by a vicious, cowardly public opinion that seems dead to any influence save money.

The fiends of nether hell cannot fashion adjectives suitable for a proper denunciation of this combination of plunderers masking under charitable gifts and employing churchly influences to gild their gain.

Out upon them should be the cry of press and pulpit till the earth that bears them dead recovers from its abnormal stench. Their slaughter of children permitted the cigarette poison by fool parents we could forgive, feigning upon nature's law of survival; but to curse the very earth that supports us by their blasting decrees, which alter men's pursuits and lessen the tax lists of large areas, is conduct worthy only of outlaws, and should be met by a return decree of outlawry against the participants, their aiders, abettors, attorneys, and fnglemen of high and low degree, for there be degrees even in a slavery so sunken and shameless as is rendered them.

The 4th of July was spent by the American delegates to the Peace Conference at The Hague in paying honor to the memory of Hugo Grotius, the greatest of the Hollanders, a world-renowned writer, the creator, as we know it, of international law and a most lovable personage in his life, if the sketch Motley gives of him is half true. His escape from the prison in a book chest on which sat his devoted wife, as told by that historian, is one of the most charming stories in all literature. We take it that he was the most precocious genius who ever lived. He was a veritable miracle in the flesh—a finished scholar at 14, a leader of world thought before he donned the toga virilis. But for his work there would be no conference at The Hague.

Persons wishing to change their advertisements must leave copy for change before 9 a. m. on day before publication.

THE NORTH CAROLINA PRESS ASSOCIATION.

This body meets this week at Carolina Beach, near Wilmington, and a large attendance is looked for. The editor of THE HERALD expects to be present and meet the men who control in such large measure the public opinion of the State.

It is a subject of general congratulation and one fraught with large future good that the press of the State is measuring up with the progress shown in other lines of mental and physical activity.

Both in the number of workers and in the character of the work this improvement is confessedly noticeable. We trust that the present meeting will accelerate the upward trend till we can rival the States north and south of us. Being a new member we are without particular suggestion, but shall earnestly strive to further any useful or noble end that may take its rise from this week's meeting of the brethren.

We think we discover the hand of the Hebrew in all this Dreyfus business. He is one of that ancient race and was therefore picked out as a safe scapegoat by his so-called christian brethren of the corrupt army ring. With how little wisdom they made a choice of events have since fully shown. Zola and Baron Hirsch's millions acting socially, if not otherwise, have wrought his great deliverance through English and American opinion transmutated to Paris. We do not believe Justice had any hand in the rescue.

The Baltimore Sun warns the party against believing that the Tammany delegates to the National Convention next year will be men of like impulse with those who cheered Governor Hogg on the 4th of July. This is undoubtedly the correct view, though its truth will in no wise affect action here. Our people are strongly attached to men who stand for ideas—the ideas not taking deep root save in association with a loveable leadership.

It is otherwise in the North and in England. We do not see how it is possible for the Republic to live and the Chicago platform to die; but to win the platform demands at the expense of personal mortification to a trusted leader, is not even considered in the chivalric South, and this fact is greatly to the credit of our people's character, if not to their discernment.

They do not, and will not believe that a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, and no man has a right to dispute the popular taste in such matters.

THE HERALD wishes victory in 1900 with as much zeal and sincerity as Governor Hogg, but it would be utterly false to itself and its readers, to say that it expects it without the vote of New York. How to get that vote honorably we do not know; we wish we did know to tell Mr. Bryan, our first and last choice for President.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF COD-LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES

should always be kept in the house for the following reasons:

FIRST—Because, if any member of the family has a hard cold, it will cure it.

SECOND—Because, if the children are delicate and sickly, it will make them strong and well.

THIRD—Because, if the father or mother is losing flesh and becoming thin and emaciated, it will build them up and give them flesh and strength.

FOURTH—Because it is the standard remedy in all throat and lung affections.

No household should be without it. It can be taken in summer as well as in winter.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

FARMERS' WIVES Can Earn Lots of Money

working for us in spare time at home on our cloths. We offer you a good chance to make plenty of spending money easily, in leisure hours. Send 12c. for cloth and full directions for work, and commence at once. Cloth sent anywhere. Address WINGOSKET COMPANY, 76-N. C. Boston, Mass., Mfg. Dept.

MORTGAGE SALE OF VALUABLE FARM.

By virtue of the power of sale in a mortgage deed executed by Eliza Scott to T. M. Webb on March 1st, 1898, and defaults made in payments, we will on the first Monday in August, 1899, (7th day of August) sell at the Court House door in Morganton, N. C., for cash to the highest bidder, all that certain tract of land on Irish Creek, Burke County, known as the Wm. Perkins farm, containing all the land lying on the south-west side of said creek and adjoining lands of Robert Patton on the north and west, and on the east by the lands of heirs of Clayton Scott; and beginning on a black oak and turn in fence and runs south 20 degrees west 54 poles to a post and pointer, then west 90 poles to a stone; thence with a line of marked trees as follows: North 13 degrees east 24 poles to a stake, south 13 degrees west 10 poles to a poplar, then 50 degrees west 10 poles to a stake; then south 16 degrees west 10 poles to Irish Creek, then crossing and running southeast 85 degrees east 150 poles to a poplar; then north 63 degrees east 90 degrees west 10 poles, south 45 degrees west 10 poles; then south 10 degrees east 3 poles, south 90 degrees west 10 poles, north 63 degrees east 10 poles to a poplar, then leaving the old run of the creek and running south 7 degrees west 54 poles to a black walnut at foot of a hill, then south 90 degrees east 30 poles to a stake in gully near Clayton Scott's home, north 88 degrees west 44 poles to a black oak, south 66 degrees west 54 poles to a maple, then north 2 degrees east 220 poles crossing the creek to a black oak stump and pointers, then south 88 degrees east 150 poles to the beginning, reference being made to deed of W. A. Perkins to Eliza Scott, registered in Book E No. 2, page 461. This July 1st, 1899.

A. F. SOMERS, H. I. WEBB, Guardians T. M. Webb.

By John T. Perkins, Attorney.

SALE OF HALL'S STORE.

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Burke County rendered in a special proceeding entitled W. S. Hall, administrator of J. P. Hall vs. T. T. Hall and others, I will on Monday, the 24th day of July, 1899, the same being the day of sale fixed in said order, expose to sale a certain tract of land in Upper Creek township, Burke County, with the store building known as the Hall Store thereon, which tract of land is described as follows: Beginning on the bank of main Upper creek, a corner of Smyrna Church lot, and running up said creek with its meanders ten rods to a stake; then due west sixteen rods to a stake; then south ten rods to a stake in the Smyrna Church line; thence east with said line to the beginning, containing one acre more or less, and being the land particularly described in a deed executed by W. P. Burch and wife to J. P. Hall and others by deed of date the 1st day of December, 1882, as recorded in Book "O," page 472, in the Register's office of Burke County, the interest of the other grantees in said deed having subsequently been conveyed to said J. P. Hall, as appears of record in the Register's office of Burke County.

Terms of sale 20 per cent. cash on day of sale, balance in six months, evidenced by note with approved security, and interest at 6 per cent. from date of sale; title retained until purchase money is fully paid. The purchaser has the option of paying all the purchase money at once. Sale to make assets to pay the debts of said intestate, J. P. Hall.

This 17th day of June A. D. 1899, W. S. HALL, Administrator of J. P. Hall, deceased.

Avery & Ervin, Attorneys.

MORTGAGE SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, dated the 13th day of August, 1898, and executed by R. M. Hilliard and wife Agnes R. Hilliard, to the undersigned administrators, defaults having been made in the payment of the mortgage by said mortgagee, the undersigned will on Monday, the 24th day of July, 1899, sell for cash to the highest bidder the one-third interest of the said Agnes R. Hilliard and R. M. Hilliard in the lands of Thomas Conley, deceased, said lands lying in Linville township, Burke County, for a description thereof reference is made to mortgage registered in the Register's office of Burke County, in Book "D" No. 2, pages 419 to 421.

Sale to be made at the Court House door in the town of Morganton during the legal hours of sale.

This 19th day of June A. D. 1899, J. F. WILSON, C. B. KINCALD, Adm'rs of R. N. Kincald, deceased.

Avery & Ervin, Attorneys.

SALE OF LAND UNDER MORTGAGE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain deed of mortgage executed to me by Calvin Avery and wife and registered in Book E No. 2, page 387, Records of Burke County, I will sell for cash to the highest bidder at the Court House in Morganton on Monday, August 7th, 1899, the following land property: Being the lot whereon Calvin Avery now lives, conveyed by T. George Walton to said Calvin Avery on the 4th day of August, 1891, and fully described in the deed from Walton, registered in Book Z, page 279 of the Register's office of Burke, which description is a part of the conveyance from Calvin Avery to me. Amount due \$35. D. B. MULL, Mortgagee.

Morganton, N. C., July 4th, 1899.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

Wares & Texts, Wholesale Druggist, Toledo, Ohio.

WALTON, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggist, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials and free Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

THE RILATO CANNING OUTFIT.

Simple in Construction. Does Perfect Work. Old copper and brass taken in exchange at cash prices. DURABLE AND CHEAP. CANS ALL KINDS FRUITS & VEGETABLES With Perfect Success. Big money for farmers in canning for market. Two or more families can one outfit. Will keep a supply of extra cans of all sizes on hand. H. R. BRIDGERS, Agt. Morganton, N. C.

DRAPERIES OF ALL KINDS! MAY & LANE,

LEADING GROCERS.

Draperies. Denims, Tapestries, Silks, Swiss and Fancy Oriental Stuffs, are just the things to brighten up your home.

You surely want a new Couch Cover, Sofa or Hammock Cushion, or Curtains of some kind.

Ask to see our line. We don't mind showing them.

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