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A two-story store and office building, good as new, located on "Arendell Avenue", 50 foot frontage with a depth of 135 feet; 15-foot alley side and end of lot. Two store-rooms on first floor, 20x60 and 27x60. Second story in offices. Building is of concrete.

The two store-rooms rent for \$60 per month. Tax rate only 25 cents. Now who wants this investment?

Zebulon

This thriving little town is located in Wake county, only a few miles from Raleigh, on the Norfolk-Southern Railroad. Both stores are occupied by the leading merchants of this little City. There will be no trouble in renting these stores, for they have been in demand since they were completed.

This is one of the greatest bargains we have ever offered since we commenced selling "the earth". It is well worth an investigation, and we will be glad to tell you more about it or take you out to see.

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REALTY LOAN AND TRUST CO.,

313 Fayetteville Street.

J. J. Rogers, Sec'y.

C. A. Richardson, Mgr.

Annual St. John's Day

(Continued From Page One.)

a claim on it and a share in its support, and I feel sure when you look around and see these substantial structures, this beautiful campus, well-tilled fields and well-equipped workshops, every department clean and well kept, you cannot keep back a feeling of just pride and an expression of commendation for the able and efficient work of the superintendent and his corps of assistants. It is useless for me to tell you what your own thoughts have expressed about the wise selection of the man who presides over this orphanage.

Situated in a town of schools, well-known for its culture and refinement, it is no wonder your asylum has prospered. The people of Oxford are always ready and willing to help push forward this great work you have laid out. There are many things that we love and honor in Oxford. We take pride in our public schools where the great work of transforming the crude native intellectual and spiritual forces I scarried on by our faithful teachers. We honor their efforts; we applaud their sacrifices. We love the churches and the noble work they are doing. Our feelings go out in gratitude to the private school and college in our midst. We cannot help congratulating ourselves on the growing community spirit manifesting itself in all of our public relationships. But when we consider all of these; when we look upon all of the objects of affection and love that enter into and make up our better nature; when we strip off thought after thought and passion after passion, till we reach the innermost shrine of our being, there nesting closest to our heart we find our love for this home of the homeless, this shelter for the little ones deprived of a father's protecting arm and mother's caressing affection. Though everything else have some tinge of commercialism or shadow of selfishness, our feelings for this institution is pure and unstained.

I might tell you of the service to the state rendered here in training these 300 boys and girls for work in building up this commonwealth of ours. Of the business offices filled by students who had their only schooling in these class-rooms and work-shops. Of the happy and useful homes presided over by girls whose lives were transformed and developed within these walls and under the shade of these noble oaks. But you know this already. Few communities in North Carolina have not in some way felt the uplifting touch of this, your beloved orphanage.

Again I say to you it is with pro-

found pleasure that I extend to you our most sincere welcome. We are always glad to see you, and hope the memories of your visit will wreath a lingering halo of pleasure around your hearts.

Song: "Old North State", by the children.

Grand Master Richard N. Hackett then introduced the orator of the day, Gen. B. S. Royster, of Oxford. The central thought in General Royster's address, forcibly uttered in his first sentence and running as an unbroken, throbbing current through every paragraph, was his interpretation of the principles of Masonry, universal brotherhood, self-sacrificing efforts for the uplifting of our needy brothers. In his own words, "Love for our fellowman and an earnest desire to lift him to a plane of greater usefulness and to breathe into him a true fraternal spirit is the great underlying principle of Masonry. It does not undertake to right man's spiritual condition. Its mission is to show him that he is a man, created in the image of the great Father of the Universe, and as such to reflect in his every action the likeness of the Father."

To the student of current history, examining carefully the growing spirit that is beginning to permeate all states and institutions, all parties and organizations, it must be plain that this same principle is not confined to Masonry, but wherever are found men gathered together under any climate or for any purpose this heaven is at work. You see it in England where the buttressed privileges of the long ascendent feudal classes totters and trembles before the onward sweep of triumphant democracy. It is plainly evident in America, where we find the progressive elements of all parties shaking off the shackles that have been almost imperceptibly bound about them by the cunning skill of monopolistic greed.

At 2:45 the children of the Orphanage gave an entertainment in front of the main building, consisting of games, drills, and recitations. Barbecues, sandwiches, ice cream, and lemonade in great abundance was offered for sale for the benefit of the Asylum, and quite a revenue is secured every year from this source.

History of the Institution.
What is now the Orphanage, an institution supported jointly by the state and Masonic order, started out as a college. It was from this fact that one of the oldest and best known streets in the town is called College street, and is quite puzzling to visitors, in as much as the only college in the town is on the extreme opposite side. Even as far back as 1838 the Grand Lodge of Masons of North Carolina took into consideration the

establishment of a "Masonic Seminary". Not until 1850, however, was any definite action taken. At this time a committee was appointed to select a location for the school which was made at Oxford, Granville county. A committee, consisting of John Gray Bynum, John A. Lillington, and P. H. Winston, was appointed to outline a course of instruction and system of education proposed. The matter was then taken up through the subordinate lodges of the state and arrangements were made to proceed with the enterprise. A committee was appointed which secured an act of incorporation from the general assembly for the "Masonic College" at Oxford.

Platform of Champ Clark

(Continued From Page One.)

election; the reciprocity bill; the Arizona and New Mexico statehood bill, the farmers' free list bill; and the bill reducing tariff rates on wool and woollen goods by about 66 per cent.

"Practically every democratic paper endorses what we have done. So do most of the independent papers. So do many republican papers. A feature of the situation rarely referred to is that the house democrats have presented bills so just and fair that several of the more liberal and progressive republican members have voted for our bills. This is gratifying and is an evidence of the effect we are making on reasonable republicans throughout the country.

"In the meantime the republican senate is doing little and that little is in the direction of nullifying all we do. They go at it by indirect means. Being really opposed to electing senators by popular vote, they amend the Rucker resolution in such manner, so they hope, as to lead to its defeat. They are contemplating defeating Rucker's bill for publishing campaign expenses in the same way. Senator Root is trying to perform the same operation on the reciprocity bill. It might as well be understood first as last that the house is opposed to the Root amendment, which is in the interest of the wood pulp and print paper trust.

"On the average the membership of the house is younger than that of the senate. We can swelter through the dog days as gracefully as the senators can. We feel that we are doing right and that we are sustained in our course not only by democrats with practical unanimity, but also by independents and fair-minded republicans, and we propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

The Republic correspondent holds not brief for, and is not enlisted as an aide to the Clark presidential candidacy. But failure to reflect the growing proportions of the Missouri in that capacity here would amount to ignoring a subject which is a matter of every day gossip in congressional circles. As the summer wears on, and as the firm contest of house against senate proceeds, it seems certain that Clark will claim a gradually increasing share of the daily practical news. It is generally predicted that he will grow rather than diminish in size as a national figure.

Developments in Missouri, where the folk men forced the majority of the democratic delegation in the house to declare their loyalty to the folk-for-president pledge given last year, undoubtedly has given Clark a setback. The course of Senator Reed in coming into the open, insisting that the Missouri democracy is bound to folk contributed to the setback. It has not stilled the Clark talk; but an essential of a presidential candidacy is that its object shall have his home state, and the practical politicians therefore are loath to get aboard the Clark movement.

The situation is being used by the well organized backing both of Governors Harmon and Wilson to forge ahead of Clark in the underground campaigning for delegates. Being himself one of the men who adopted the platform in Missouri last September, which endorsed former Governor Folk, Clark is estopped from approving any work of active organization and campaigning in his behalf. Nevertheless the business of working up Clark sentiment is being carried on actively and openly to some extent. William R. Hearst has enlisted his string of newspapers in the cause. William J. Bryan is known to be putting a friendly word for Clark in the many states which he is visiting. Oscar Underwood, of Alabama, Clark's chief lieutenant in the house, has told his friends that, while Alabama has leaned towards Harmon, a Clark delegation from that state is not an improbability. Colonel William Zevely, of Muskogee, predicts a Clark delegation from Oklahoma. Arkansas congressmen say Arkansas will support the speaker.

When politicians from other states go to Missouri democrats and ask of the Missouri situation, the latter reply that Missouri must be for Folk if Folk stays in the race, and if the nominating convention, which meets next spring to choose delegates to the national convention, agrees that the Folk pledge must be kept. Through the loophole offered by the two "ifs" the Clark boom continues to be a tangible thing outside of Missouri. But, as said, the practical political workers wish that the "ifs" were soon cleared away.

A searching of the precedents reveals that only one speaker of the house ever became president of the United States. The one was James K. Polk, who was nominated six years after he had left the other office. Mr. Polk was a North Carolinian.

F. S. Rexford, 615 New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., says: "I had a severe attack of a cold which settled in my back and kidneys and I was in great pain from my trouble. A friend recommended Foley Kidney Pills and I used two bottles of them and they have done me a world of good." King Crowell Drug Co.

MAKES GOOD RECORD.

Friends of the North Carolina Medical College Pleased at Showing Made.

(Special to The Times.)

Charlotte, N. C., June 24.—The friends of the North Carolina Medical College of this city, have found much cause for gratification in the events of the past week in Charlotte, especially when they remember the storm and stir against the institution in some quarters last year. It will be remembered that almost a year ago the college came in for some scathing criticism in a report of an "investigator" for the Carnegie Foundation, it being alleged that the college was inadequately equipped in the way of laboratories and other facilities for properly training young men to practice medicine. Following the publication of this report the Forsyth County Medical Society, without making any attempt to verify the charges and without making any investigations, adopted resolutions which in effect protested against the continuance of the institution, asking the state to refuse to allow the college to bestow degrees and give diplomas, and appealing to the state board of examiners to refuse to license graduates of the school.

As will be further remembered, it was immediately shown that the Carnegie "investigator" spent less than an hour at the North Carolina Medical College, did not ask to be shown the laboratory equipment and did not even make it known that he intended to make any report. The report, when it did appear, entirely misrepresented the college, as was shown when it came to light and has since been shown; and the resolutions of the Forsyth Medical Society, which other county associations were asked to endorse, received a cold shoulder all over the state. The opening of the college for the term just passed followed immediately upon the great stir and the loyalty of students, alumni and friends was amply demonstrated. The enrollment was the largest in the history of the college.

Under the auspices of the state board of health a meeting was held in the amphitheatre of the college for the purpose of organizing the North Carolina Health Officers' Association. During the convention of the North Carolina Medical Society the officers and the local physicians interested in the college have been prominent, and Dr. J. P. Munroe, president of the institution, was significantly honored, and the institution he represents incidentally, in his election as first vice president of the society.

Wednesday morning when the state board of medical examiners announced the list of successful applicants for license who had stood the medical examination, it was found that 22 of the 23 graduates of the local institution had passed, and further that two were among the five men who headed the class of applicants that was examined, the class numbering 129. The state board was decidedly gratified and, after all the stir that was started last year, somewhat surprised at the very thorough and practical training the graduates of the local institution had received. The members of the board, along with the other physicians, who were here, are much pleased with the work at the college and believe it has an increasingly important place in the medical profession in the state.

Why Is Sugar Sweet?

If sugar did not dissolve in the mouth you could not taste the sweet. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC is as strong as the strongest bitter tonic, but you do not taste the bitter because the ingredients do not dissolve in the mouth, but do dissolve readily in the acids of the stomach. Is just as good for grown people as for children. The First and Original Tasteless Chill Tonic. The standard for 30 years. 50c.

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Sale of Standard Gas & Electric Company's Stock and Bonds.

As executor of W. M. Page, I will sell at public auction for cash at the Court House Door in Raleigh, North Carolina, on Wednesday, July 12th, 1911, at 12 o'clock P. M., twenty shares of Standard Gas & Electric Company stock, also three bonds of said company of the par value of \$1,000 each. This June 12th, 1911.

W. L. PAGE, Executor.
AYCOCK & WINSTON, Attorneys.

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