

COUNTY COURT AT WORK

JUDGE ALLEN AND SOLICITOR GATTIS MAKE THINGS FLY

Those Caught With the "Goods" on Them Generally Get a Term on the Roads.

The most of the cases are small and uninteresting to the public. The following cases of minor importance have been disposed of:

State vs. C. H. Williams and Sam Winston, had too much whiskey in their possession, drew six months each on the Franklin county roads.

State vs. Thomas Noble, assault; 6 months on Person county roads.

Plummer Hester, breaking in a Creedmoor store, to be farmed out 2 years.

State vs. Sam Floyd and Ebner Keith, paid \$100 and were dismissed.

State vs. William Parish, carrying concealed weapons, will be hired out 6 months.

State vs. P. D. Farrington, having too much whiskey. He being in the Atlanta prison the case was continued.

State vs. Emmitt Smith, stealing horse, five months in prison.

State vs. Ed Jones, breaking in Acme Hardware store, 12 months.

Page Loftus, larceny, to be hired out 2 years.

Eph Mangum, a white man from the Creedmoor section, was recently caught at the Southern Railway station by Detective Hutchins with more than three gallons of whiskey in his valise. The judge combined the charge of whiskey with that of carrying concealed weapons and gave him one year on the roads.

The two Harris boys of Henderson, who were captured in the county Wednesday by officer C. W. Foyster and Grover Hobgood with 295 pints of liquor in their buggies came into court and pleaded guilty. Judge Allen commended them for pleading guilty and gave them only six months each on the roads.

Grand Jury's Report

To His Honor Judge Oliver H. Allen, Judge Presiding:

We, the Grand Jury beg leave to make the following report:

We wish to thank His Honor and Solicitor Gattis for their kindness. We report all bills presented to us without fear or favor. We visited the jail, Register's, Clerk's and Sheriff's offices in a body. We recommend and insist that the Commissioners add additional cells in the jail in order that the white and colored female prisoners can be kept separate. We find the Register's, Clerk's and Sheriff's offices well kept and in good condition. We have no recommendations for these offices. We find the roof of the Court House in a bad and leaky condition and recommend that the same be repaired or a new top put on at once. We have visited the County Home with a large committee. We find 36 inmates, white, male 4, females 8; colored, males 11, females 13. We find they are well taken care of and the Home in excellent condition. Will also say in addition that the prisoners in jail say they are well fed and well treated.

Respectfully submitted,
V. T. CHEATHAM, Foreman.

AN OLD RELIC

Made in Ireland in 1689 and Owned By the Walters Family

Mr. Robert Walters, of Fuquay Springs, who was in Oxford this week, showed a valuable relic which was handed down from his forefathers in Ireland dating back to 1689. The relic in the olden times was known as a money chest. It is about six inches long, two inches deep and about three inches wide, made out of hardwood and covered with leather both inside and out, resembling in its outline an old-time hair trunk. It was made in Dublin back in the sixteenth century and was brought to Granville county by Jack Walters, the great-grandfather of Messrs. Conrad and Robert Walters. Mr. Robert Walters says that his father used the little box for a money chest, especially for silver coin. The box bears the impress of the old Irish seal and the family prize it very highly.

PERSON COUNTY TOBACCO

Mr. Thomas Frazier Highly Pleased With Sales.

Mr. Thomas Frazier, of Surl, Person county, sold several one-horse loads of tobacco at the Minor Warehouse this week. The lot weighed 418 pounds and brought \$57.85 clear check. The best lugs brought \$21.

Mr. Frazier states that he broadcasted manure on a strip in the middle of his tobacco patch, and put 200 pounds of guano to the thousand, experimenting, as it were. Suppose he had broadcasted manure over his entire crop, he would have struck it rich.

"SLEEPING OUT"

A Good Stiff Frost Drove Them Indoors

An old friend of ours was bragging last summer about sleeping out on his porch all the year round. We met him again the other morning and he was as hoarse as a steam whistle, as cross as a hornet and you could actually hear his joints crack.

"What's the matter?" we enquired. "I slept out on the porch last night and got all full of cold," and with that deliverance he began to wheeze and cough. "The doctors may say what they please, but it was never intended for a person to sleep out of doors like a beast, and hereafter I propose to sleep inside of the house with moderate ventilation," said the old man.

What is one to believe, anyway. Along comes the Health Bulletin and mentions several advantages to be derived from this fresh air crusade, among which are: a greater immunity to colds and other communicable diseases, an increased bodily vigor, need of less artificial heat for comfort and as a preventative of tuberculosis and bronchial troubles. "It stands to reason," says the bulletin, "that if fresh air is the most vital factor in the cure of consumption, that it is of the greatest value in warding off consumption."

The bulletin further advises that this is the ideal season of the year to form the habit of "sleeping out." To begin it later on in the winter might be hazardous, but to begin now, in the fall, and gradually tone up to the very cold weather will be easy and will be the means of getting the benefits of out door sleeping all winter. Of course proper sleeping garments are necessary. Large, soft, porous pajamas with plenty of double blankets under as well as over for cover should be provided.

MOTORCYCLE NOISE

Preachers Must Pause Until They Pass the Church

One Sunday morning not long ago we entered an Oxford church and were shown to a seat by a polite and obliging usher. After the usual singing the minister arose and read the scriptural lesson. It was so still in the sanctuary you could have heard a pin drop. The congregation was deeply interested in the sermon. All went well until a motorcycle began to tune up within forty feet of the church door. The minister cleared his throat, wrung his hands and gazed into space for a quarter of a minute. In the mean time the noise of the motorcycle increased in volume, but a final "bang!" was heard and the machine and its rider was on the highway leading to Henderson.

The rider of the motorcycle did not know that he was the means of disturbing the congregation. With the rapidly changing conditions we wonder if he cared whether or not the congregation was disturbed. Possibly he did, and possibly he did not. But there is such a thing as a town law, as well as a divine law—"Thou shalt keep the Sabbath day holy."

THE OXFORD LIBRARY

A Number of New and Rare Volumes On the Shelves

A lot of new books have been received at the Oxford Library, so come and enjoy some of the new works of such people as Mrs. Gene S. Porter, Mrs. Frances H. Burnett, Rupert Hughes, E. P. Oppenheim, Moria Daviss, Florence Barclay, David Grayson, F. Hopkinson Smith, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Carolyn Wells and many other interesting writers. The new books must not be kept out more than one week and hereafter all books on 5c subscription must not be kept more than a week, but may be renewed by paying another fee. The annual subscription is only \$1.50, which is extremely cheap when you consider the number of good interesting books you can read in a year for just what you would pay for a popular novel.

Come and give us your help, so that we in turn may help you. The Library is opened every morning from 10 to 12:30 o'clock, also Saturday afternoons from 4 to 5 o'clock. MRS. ANNIE LEE LLEWELLYN, Librarian.

Stores Will Close Thanksgiving

This is to certify that we the undersigned merchants of Oxford, N. C. do hereby agree to close our respective stores on November 25th, same being Thanksgiving Day, during the entire day.

Taylor Bros., Landis & Easton, Perkinson-Green Co., The Long Co., Howell Bros., Horner Bros. Co., Oxford Hardware Co., Hughes Smaw Co., L. F. Day, J. M. Ellington, J. J. Medford, Breedlove & McFarland, Pitchford & Co., J. T. Sizemore, Lyon Winston Co., Oxford Jewelry Co., Kaplan & Co., J. D. Brooks, R. S. Montague, Acme Hardware Co., W. W. Alston, J. Robt. Wood.

TALK OF NEW LAUNDRY

YOUNG MEN ARE LOOKING OVER THE FIELD

They Ask: "Do the People of Oxford Patronize Home Industry, All Things Being Equal?"

Again it is rumored that Oxford is soon to have an up-to-date steam laundry. Parties have been here looking over the situation. The first question the prospectors asked was: "Do the people of Oxford patronize home industry?"

"Oh yes," says everybody. We trust that the young men will locate here and give us first-class work. The people may promise more than they are willing to fulfill. In that event we shall regret that false representation was held out to the young men.

It does look like Oxford would support a steam laundry, but the project has been a failure here more times than two. It is claimed that bad management was the cause of each and every laundry failure in Oxford.

If these young men finally decide to open up a laundry in Oxford and do good work, it is up to the people of the community to give them their earnest support.

MR. E. T. RAWLINS DEAD

AN OLD AND HIGHLY RESPECTED CITIZEN

Mr. E. T. Rawlins, a highly respected citizen of Oxford, passed to his reward at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at his home on Main street.

Mr. Rawlins came to Oxford from Virginia during his early manhood and for years conducted a mercantile business here. For the past twenty years he has been on the road in the interest of a Georgia manufacturing concern. He was taken sick in Georgia last Monday and hastened home unassisted. After taking his bed, the dreadful disease, that of cancer of the stomach, made steady progress and his death was only a matter of days.

Mr. Rawlins was for several years superintendent of the Oxford Mill Sunday School. He was a member of the Baptist church when the end came.

Mr. Rawlins is survived by a devoted wife and four children, as follows: Miss Gladys Rawlins, who is teaching school at Teaches; Mr. Gus Rawlins, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. George Rawlins, of Greensboro, and Master Edwin Rawlins. All were at his bedside when the end came.

The funeral and burial services will take place this Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Baptist Church, conducted by the Odd Fellows. Interment in Elmwood cemetery.

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Mr. Harvey R. Bullock Returns to Oxford

Mr. Harvey R. Bullock, graduate in civil engineering, Columbia University, New York, has located in Oxford for a short while. Those desiring his professional service will find him at the Exchange Hotel. Mr. Bullock is an Oxford boy, son of the late Dudley Bullock. He is a fine young man. We hope that he will meet with sufficient encouragement to keep him "down home." See his card elsewhere in the Public Ledger.

WILL TAKE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Mr. David Moss Will Collect For The Public Ledger

Mr. David Moss, of Route 2, has been engaged to solicit subscriptions and collect for the Public Ledger. He is one of Granville's finest young men of pleasant address and easy to approach. The tobacco growers of this and adjoining counties will find him generally on the warehouse floors. He will receipt for all money landed to him.

TWO SURE THINGS

Must Pay Taxes and Must Die—Most People Kick at Doing Either One

It has been truthfully said that there are only two things absolutely certain to overtake—befall, overcome and finally gobble up the entire human race. These two catastrophes are taxes and death, and it is now up to the people of Granville to read the call of Sheriff Hobgood elsewhere in the Public Ledger and hasten to call at his office and settle.

TAX BOOKS OPENED

The tax books are opened for collection now. There will be no go-round this year and all Taxes not settled at office will go out for collection after Christmas. Please make settlement promptly.

Yours very truly,
S. C. HOBGOOD, Sheriff.

THE COTTON FUTURE ATTORNEY

Hon. A. W. Graham Will Spend Two Weeks in Oxford

Judge Graham, who is attending Granville County Superior Court, will spend two weeks in Oxford before leaving for New Orleans. On his return to New York he will stop in Oxford for a day or two. He is not sure that his duties will be such as to permit him to spend Christmas at home. Judge Graham is a great home man, as a single instance well illustrates: While seated at the table last Sunday morning in his beautiful home on Horner Heights he remarked to Mrs. Graham what a blessing it was to sit down at a table and not be bothered with a bill of fare.

Seeing Judge Graham sitting in the bar this week, an old friend asked us if we could inform him what were the duties of the Cotton Futures Attorney.

We informed him that Judge Graham has a very hard job; that we doubt that he or any other living man was capable of filling the office like it should be. The duties look simple enough from a distance, but the closer you get to them the bigger they get. Listen, there were sixteen million bales of cotton produced last year. The New York cotton brokers or to be more exact—some gamblers are handling daily two hundred million bales. It is Judge Graham's duty to find the eighty-four million that is floating around in the air. The tax on every million bales he finds will more than pay his salary. And he has found some.

FREE RAILROAD FARE

Durham Invites Residents of This Section to Big Trade Week of Merchants

The Durham Sun's big co-operation fare refunding trade week, begins in Durham, Saturday, Nov. 20, and continues until Saturday, Nov. 27th. Thousands of people from all parts of this section are going to be in the Bull City, as guests of the Sun and Durham's Merchants.

Free railroad fare to and from Durham for the week, is the invitation already out, that will draw people from many miles surrounding that city.

Many Durham women have invited guests from this section. Durham business men, have asked our merchants to attend, and witness for their approval the biggest trade carnival, ever arranged, and the city of Durham has put the official stamp on invitations to our people.

It is to be Trade Week in Durham. An advertisement in today's issue, explains more fully how every resident of our section may go to Durham, and have their railroad fare refunded at the office of The Durham Sun.

GRANVILLE FOR FINE CABBAGE

We Will Match John Sherman, of Berea Section, With the Best Grower

It reminded us of Watauga county to see Mr. John Sherman, of Berea section, unloading a lot of fine cabbage at the store of Mr. L. Thomas one day this week. Watauga has the reputation of being the best cabbage county in the State, but that was before Mr. Sherman put forth an effort. From a critical examination of the product brought to Oxford this week by Mr. Sherman we are prepared to say that no county anywhere can surpass Granville in the production of fine, firm cabbage. The average weight per head of those grown by Mr. Sherman is a fraction over seven pounds. Great is the soil of Old Granville.

Death of Mr. L. Meadows

Mr. L. Meadows, a highly respected citizen of Stem section, died at his home on Route two, last Tuesday night about nine o'clock in the 74th year of his age. For the past year he had been in declining health. Mr. Meadows entered the Confederate army in 1861 and served through the entire four years of the struggle between the states. He was twice married; the first time to Miss Katherine Bowling, of northern Granville, to which union four sons and four daughters survive, Messrs. Frank Meadows of Culbreth, Luther and Ulah Meadows, of Green county and Willie Meadows of Wake county, Mrs. Dave Mitchell, of Wake county, Mrs. Andrew Oakley of Five Forks, Mrs. J. E. Oakley and Mrs. Sarah Duke of Route two. His second wife, who survives, was Miss Bowers Mangum, of this county.

Mr. Meadows was a strong believer in the doctrine of grace and though not affiliated with any denomination, he lived a life of piety and uprightness. About a half an hour before he died he told those at his bedside that he was ready to go and asked that he be carried to the door so that he could look out once more. When he was again placed on the bed he expired without again speaking. The remains were taken to the Seth Meadows burying ground Thursday afternoon and consigned to their last resting place. Our sympathy is with the bereaved ones.

BLACK LEG IN GRANVILLE

IT CAN BE ERADICATED BY PROMPT ACTION

Veterinarians Describe the Disease and Advise What Should be Done Immediately.

Word has reached the Public Ledger office that black leg among cattle has broken out in Granville. Several cases have been reported to State Veterinarian Flower, who after investigation, finds it necessary to vaccinate some herds of cattle.

Symptoms

The symptoms of black leg are such that it is not hard to determine, and while we advise every stock owner to write the State Veterinarian Department for bulletin, we point to a few symptoms of this disease:

Cattle from four months to two years old are most liable to contract black leg. You will first note the animal limping on one of the rear quarters. Upon pressing the skin on quarter you will note a cracking sound, as if rubbing paper, which is caused by a formation of air under the skin, and there is also a high fever. If, after the cattle dies, you will skin a part of the affected parts you will find it black, as if it had been pounded and bruised with a stick.

These are the symptoms of black leg and we advise the farmers to watch the cattle closely. This disease can be killed out in the county by burying all dead animals so that the buzzards cannot spread the disease, and by vaccinating cattle between four months and two years old. Also be careful in buying cattle outside of the county.

Mr. J. H. Gooch Qualifies

Mr. J. H. Gooch, of Stem, has qualified as administrator of the estate of the late Wayne Gooch, whose death was reported from Texas last Monday and who was laid to rest at Stem Thursday last. The daughter of the deceased waived her rights in appointing Mr. J. H. Gooch administrator of her father's estate.

Wind Storm

A severe wind and rain storm passed over this section Thursday night. The only damage reported in Oxford was the cupola of the Odd Fellows temple, which was lifted by the wind and carried back on top of the building.

County Road Men

The Road supervisors of Brassfield township will meet at Wilton last Saturday in November to receive reports of the Road Overseers. The road overseers are requested to be present.

Remember

This Saturday at noon the old Gregory Homestead adjoining the lands of B. M. Caldwell will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door in Oxford. Now is the chance of a life time.

Farmers Taking Heart

We invite attention to the ad of the Owen Warehouse. Twenty-nine cents for cutters is going some. Capt. Fleming is sending the farmers home happy.

Good Day's Sale

The Banner Warehouse on Tuesday sold 27,280 pounds of tobacco. It brought \$4,157.81. The average was \$15.22.

Misses Bell Cooper and Nina Cooper accompanied Mrs. W. H. White to Raleigh last week to see the "Birth of a Nation." Mrs. White thinks the press is rather severe in its criticism of the play, which embraces the assassination of President Lincoln and the KuKlux Klan.

We were pleased to meet in Oxford Thursday morning Representative R. G. Kittrell, of Vance county. He was at one time superintendent of the Oxford Graded school and has many friends among our people.

Do Your Eyes Trouble You?

If you have eye trouble or headaches, don't fail to consult Dr. N. Rosenstein, the Optometrist of Durham, next Tuesday, November 23rd, stopping at the Exchange Hotel in Oxford for the purpose of examining eyes and fitting glasses. adv

TAX PAYERS

Take notice that you get a discount of 1 per cent if you pay your taxes in November. There is no discount in December and on all not paid by January 1st, 1916 2 per cent penalty will be added. Nov. 15, 1915. R. B. HINES, Tax Collector. 17-4t.