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THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1894.

Hon. Wm. M. Robbins, of Statesville, has been appointed, by the Secretary of War, as a member of the commission of the battlefield of Gettysburg.

From the Washington news reports, Congressman Bower is still busy with the Senators, trying to get a modification of the internal revenue laws.

So far as we have been able to learn, Judge Whitaker was generally liked here. He is a very clever and sociable gentleman personally, and seems to have a desire to do justice between all parties whether rich or poor, white or black, Democrat, Republican Third Party or what not. There is no question about the fact that he did not please everybody, but who can? If a case goes against an evil doer, he of course blames the judge. If an attorney loses a case, it is only natural that he should blame the judge, because the lawyer must preserve his reputation among his people. But taking into consideration everything, the Judge and our people got along mighty well, and we've no objection in the world for him to come back and see us, and, if he so concludes, the great cosmopolitan will vouchsafe a hearty welcome, when he selects the Brushies as the place to build a summer resort for his family and himself.

To Settle in This State.

Commissioner of Agriculture John Robinson has received a letter from Mr. H. T. Chandler, of Nebraska, who states that he intends to come to this State and will probably settle in Wilkes county. He says he will also bring several families with him who will also settle. Besides raising fruits and other agricultural products Mr. Chandler proposes to breed stock and will bring with him a number of Clydesdale, Englishshire and French coach horses and also improved poultry, hogs, etc.

Mr. Norman Astley, of New York, writes also that he has bought a farm in Burke co. and will locate there. Both of these gentlemen were attracted to the State through the medium of the "North Carolina Hand Book."—Twin-City Daily Sentinel.

Wilkes will welcome such men as Mr. Chandler. He is the kind we need; and he will find that he has selected the right place for his business. As a fruit growing country, there is none better, and as for stock raising, all it needs to make a good reputation is simply a good opportunity. The farming methods of our people need improving as well as the breeds of stock of every kind. And such men as Mr. Chandler will receive a hearty welcome.

The Bull of the Brushies Proposes to Be Right in It.

A gentleman who has been over a good deal of the eighth district lately says that Colonel Romulus Zebulon Linney, the bold, had "Bull of the Brushies," has his tail up in curl papers, and is going to run for Congress next fall or know the reason why.

The glad spring is coming over the earth; and butter-flies on painted wings in summer light are going forth.

Do let them be happy over ground pulverized and made light with the South Bend and Chattanooga plows, sold by N. M. Ashen.

Death of Mr. Chas. C. Hackett.

Mr. Chas. C. Hackett died at the residence of his son, Mr. Frank D. Hackett on the north side of town, at 8:45 o'clock last evening. He had been in a critical condition for some time and his death, which resulted from cancer, was expected.

Mr. Hackett was a native of Wilkes county, and was born four miles below Wilkesboro, on the Yadkin river, July 23, 1828. He was educated at the academy at Jonesville, Yadkin county, which was then in charge of Rev. Wm. L. Van Eaton. He afterward attended Emory and Henry College, Va., in 1848-'49, but his health failing he was compelled to abandon his collegiate course.

He began his career as a teacher at Olin, this county, where he taught with the Rev. Baxter Clegg in the college.

After Franklin Pierce was elected President Mr. Hackett secured a clerkship in the Navy Department at Washington and held it during the four years of Pierce's administration. He was married in Washington July 2, 1856, to Miss Jane Culthbert Sturgis, daughter of Associate Justice Sturgis, of the Supreme Court of Georgia.

On leaving Washington Mr. Hackett returned to his native county and began teaching again. He continued to teach in Wilkes and at various places in the State until 1870, when failing health forced him to abandon regular work. Many prominent men in the State are numbered among his pupils.

About 1870 Mr. Hackett suffered an accident to one of his eyes, which greatly impaired his sight, and that with the affection which caused his death has caused him much suffering. About four years ago his wife died and since then he has made his home with his son. Four sons survive him. They are: F. D. Hackett, of Statesville; J. J. Hackett, of Caldwell, who was with his father at the time of his death; Chas. Hackett, of Ashe county, and Arthur Hackett, of Ivanhoe, Va.

Mr. Hackett joined the Methodist church early in life and was an active, earnest Christian. Those who knew him speak of him as an exceptionally good man. He had suffered much but bore it with patient resignation. Now he has entered into rest.

The remains were taken to Ashe county for burial, leaving here this morning by private conveyance.—Statesville Landmark.

The remains of Mr. Hackett arrived at this place last Thursday night, remained over night at the residence of his nephew J. G. Hackett, and continued the journey to Ashe Friday. Mr. Hackett was a brother of the late Dr. R. F. Hackett, of Wilkesboro. His many friends and acquaintances in this county sympathize with the family in their bereavement.

Court Proceedings.

CIVIL DOCKET.

Jonathan Horton vs. L. M. McGlamery and wife, judgment for \$2533.21.

R E Noe vs S P Shields et al, continued.

W C Caudill vs R L Hays, continued.

L M Bauguss vs H C Douthit, continued.

J T Wellborn vs H C Douthit and D W Chandler, continued.

Bennett Steelman vs S J Greenwood, judgment according to the certificate of the Supreme Court.

James Johnson vs Amanda Petty et al, judgment non suit.

Moses Speaks vs Jas Speaks, continued.

Leland Martin vs J A Chambers, continued.

E O Mastin et al vs W T Minton, continued.

Horace Hampton, ex parte proceeding, continued.

Hugh Joines, et al vs H B Church, judgment that sale of land by commissioner be confirmed.

Louisa Dancy vs Frank Wyatt, et al, continued.

Joel Triplett vs J T Foster and Martha Foster, continued.

Joshua Shepherd vs James Shepherd, continued.

L S Benbow vs Malinda

Chambers, dismissed, plaintiff to pay cost.

Sarah J Hanes vs J W Carter continued.

R N Hackett adm'r. of L C Stokes vs T J McMillan, continued.

T J Hayes vs John Hoffman and J W Dillard, each party to pay their own cost in the suit.

L D Lowe and wife vs James Harris continued.

L S Benbow vs Jas Haynes, non suit, plaintiff to pay cost.

C A Canter vs R N Hackett, plaintiff to pay cost.

R M Sutton & Co. vs W M Absher, non suit, defendant to pay cost.

L L Church vs J L and J W Hayes, judgement against defendants for \$40. and cost.

E M Wellborn vs H S Foy, non suit, plaintiff to pay cost.

Lydia Greene vs N. W. N. C. Railroad, for damage, continued.

J M Turner et al vs R & D R R, continued.

J S Hoffman vs B F Eller, adm'r, continued.

Asheville Shoe Co vs L W and S A Lonsford, continued.

John Anderson vs Jas Lowe, order for survey.

K N Hackett vs N W N C R R, continued.

McEwen & Erwin vs H M Wellborn, judgment according to certificate of Supreme Court in favor of plaintiffs for \$100.

D R Rector vs J L Hays, for debt compromised, defendant to pay cost.

J R Combs vs W C Wiles, compromise, def't to pay cost.

Alfred Minton vs L Waters, compromised by def't paying pl't'ff \$10, plaintiff to pay cost.

Duncan vs Hall, order for survey and that J D Wilson be associated with W Joines in making said survey.

Absher & Church vs John Hamby and others, resurvey ordered.

Amanda Laws vs B'd County Com's def'ts to pay of this action.

M R Gray vs R W Gray, suit for divorce, divorce granted.

Charity Fletcher vs Miledon Fletcher, suit for divorce, granted.

Aaron Ladd vs L C Byrd and I G Byrd, judgement according to certificate of the Supreme Court, in favor of the defendants.

Chas White vs Emma White, for divorce, non suit.

P H German adm'r vs Elijah Dyer, et al, judgment in favor of pl't'ff for \$200.

W M Absher vs L S Benbow, judgment in favor def't for \$22.84, pl't'ff to pay cost.

J S Chambers vs Z O Jennings and others, remanded to Clerk of Court.

J I Messick vs L C Yates, judgment in favor of pl't'ff for \$100.

Alfred Reynolds vs the Winston Land Co, on contract for damages caused by falling of the bank building, pl't'ff recovers \$70.40.

Sarah J Holbrook, executrix, vs Martin Taylor, appeal from magistrate, judgment of magistrate confirmed, allowing def't \$4.

Iseley & Caffey vs Wm Byrd et al, judgment in favor of pl't'ff for \$100.

W H Hoffman vs Granville Summerlin and H C Eller, dismissed, pl't'ff to pay cost.

John R Foster vs Siddle Hackett, pl't'ff recovers one-sixth of land in controversy.

James Speaks vs Richmond Speaks, L W Lonsford appointed receiver of lands in controversy.

In the case of Reynolds vs The Winston Land Co Dr J W White was allowed \$20. fees for services as an expert.

State vs T W Gwaltney and others, expenses to be paid out the \$100 paid over by the Justice of the Peace, and balance to go to the school funds.

Eli Blackburn vs Newton Dowell and others, non suit.

Jas Speaks vs Moses Speaks, pl't'ff recovers \$617.81.

A M Church vs J L Hays, non suit.

P J Vannoy vs Theo and W V Vannoy, for damages, pl't'ff allowed \$10.

L W Lonsford vs Richmond Speaks, judgement confirming sale of land by commissioner Lonsford.

J F Edminston vs J R Caffey adm'r, pl't'ff recovers nothing and each pays his own cost.

Edmund Dunn and others vs Thos Dula, judgment confirming sale of land by commissioner.

J L Marlow vs John Davis and wife, the property described in complaint adjudged to belong to pl't'ff.

M C Call vs Mariah Scarlett and Rebecca Gentle, pl't'ff entitled to possession of land and house described in pleadings.

Phoebe McMillan vs Troy McMillan, non suit.

Ferguson & Hubbard vs E O Mastin, judgment in favor of pl't'ffs for \$43.73 and interest.

I B Goss vs D J Myers, compromised, the def't to recover \$15.

Thos a McNeil vs J L Hays et al, T J Dula Esq. appointed referee to take an account.

REWARD.

We are authorized to offer a reward of twenty-five dollars for the information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who on the 30th day of May 1893 in New Castle township Wilkes county, cut up and destroyed a certain buggy the property of Major Pardue, and a reward of ten dollars for the information securing the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who on or about the 15th of February stole and carried away a two horse Dixie Plow the property of the said Major Pardue which rewards will be paid at our office in Wilkesboro upon receipt of the above information. This Feb. 19th 1894. CHANOR & BUXTON, Att'ys.



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