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GROWTH OF THE
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Since Organization, June 15, 1893.

Table with columns: DEPOSITS, LOANS, and a list of dates from June 15, 1893 to Sept. 1, 1898.

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change. Loans negotiated, large or small
amounts. Interstate phone 22.

M. L. MOTT'S RECORD

Hon. E. B. Jones Shows What
Kind of a Person the Re-
publicans Nominated,

CAN HONEST PEOPLE VOTE FOR HIM

A Period of Corruption Ever
Since Mott Was Elected
Solicitor.

The record heretofore set fourth under
the certificates of the respective Clerks
show that during the combined ad-
ministration of Settle and Barber from
January 1, 1891 to January 1, 1895, (in-
cluding 8 years in Surry county).

Settle and Barber convicted 2331 de-
fendants.

Settle and Barber not prosed 1010
defendants.

Settle and Barber paid to School
fund, \$542.70.

That during the administration of
M. L. Mott, from January 1, 1895 to
October 1, 1898.

M. L. Mott convicted 2806 defend-
ants.

M. L. Mott not prosed 114 defend-
ants.

M. L. Mott paid to the school fund, \$2-
619.05.

Making a difference in favor of Settle
and Barber, \$3,120.02, or a gain to the
taxpayers and the school fund of \$8,-
123.02.

That the average cost of a not pros is
\$1.05.

The not proses of Mr. Mott cost the
taxpayers \$7,475, while Settle and
Barber's not proses cost the taxpayers
\$5,050, a difference in favor of the tax-
payers of \$2425.

That 692 cases were indicted for fail-
ure to list poll taxes during Mott's term,
and of this number 181 were convicted,
419 were not prosed.

That he received as fees from 183
cases convicted \$752, and his not proses
cost the taxpayers \$2,065. Besides the
time occupied in the trial of these cases,
for which the people have to pay.

Men who violate the law should be
indicted and convicted, but cases should
not be piled upon them in order to
make fees for the Solicitor, and make
it impossible for them to pay nothing
but the cost, which always includes
the Solicitor's fees.

If the numerous parties over this dis-
trict, who have been indicted in so
many cases for the same offense, had
been indicted in one or two cases and
then made to pay a fine, the school fund
of Mr Mott would have compared more
favorably with that of Settle and Bar-
ber, but his pocket would have been
lighter.

I have been unable to find a single
indictment for failing to list poll taxes
under the administration of Settle and
Barber. During their term the parties
who failed to list were doubled taxed,
and the sheriff collected this double tax
for the county.

It was left for the present Solicitor to
go to the Register of Deeds office in
each county and take the names of
those who were returned unindicted
and then for failing to list their poll
taxes. While he was taking from the
records of Wilkes county a list of 12
names for failure to list poll taxes he
looked over one party whose name ap-
pears in the following certificate:

WILKESBORO, N. C., Sept. 30, 1898.
I, E. M. Blackburn, Register of
Deeds for Wilkes county, hereby certify
that M. L. Mott's name appears among
the unindicted polls on the tax books
for Wilkesboro township, and Wilkes
county, N. C., for years 1896 and 1897.
E. M. BLACKBURN,
Register of Deeds, Ex-officio Clerk of
Board of County Commissioners.

And this Register of Deeds is Republi-
can candidate for re-election. The
present solicitor who indicts men in
his district for failure to list poll taxes
was himself up to 1898 guilty of the
same crime, or in the county of Wilkes
where he lives. And never paid his
annual license to practice law since his
election till April 15th, 1898, as the tax
books of Sheriff Call will show. With
a salary and fees from his office, which
pay him annually \$ 500 to \$900, he
violates the law with impunity and
indicts 692 of his fellow citizens for
failure to list poll taxes, who are barely
making a living, many of them with
large families to support, fighting the
wolf of hunger from the door. But
they must pay the tribute of \$4.00 to
the second officer of the court, who
should plead guilty himself to the same
offense, as he did for gambling.

Men differ and have a right to differ
in politics, religion and other things.
But let the cool, calm, deliberate and
honest man take this record of facts,
over which there can be no dispute and
ask himself these questions, Can I as
an honest, conscientious man, vote for
the man who made this record and

thereby endorse the record? Can I do
it and then claim to be honest in my
convictions? Can I do it and be true
to myself, my family and my country?
This record needs no further com-
ment at my hands, it stands for all
(Continued on second page.)

Victor D. Leavitt's Midway
Attractions.

Mr Victor D Leavitt was in town
today and closed contracts with Col
Webb to bring his mammoth attrac-
tions to our fair.

Mr Victor D Leavitt is the modern
Barnum of the light amusement busi-
ness, and with his partner, Mr A Sea-
man, he succeeds in bringing to fair
and gala occasion, both north and
south, a list of attractions that materi-
ally aid in making merriment for the
visiting multitudes.

Mr Leavitt is a amiable gentleman, a
32 degree Mason, a Pythian, a Elk and
also an Odd Fellow and a man who is a
peer of his fellows in the light amuse-
ment world. He is coming to our fair
and has not failed to bring such attrac-
tions and amusements as were calcu-
lated to add much to the enjoyment of
our thousands of fair visitors.

Mr Leavitt has had so much experi-
ence in the show business and is with
such a clever fellow that he has natur-
ally drifted into the position of "The
Manager of the Midway," and for the
second year has materially aided the
managers of the Piedmont Tobacco
Fair Society in securing a list of attrac-
tions and light amusements that are
lighted and interesting.

The fair this year can confidently
lay claim to a most interesting and
amusing midway, free from the low
facts and unprincipled gamster.

The tented attractions are, as a rule,
commendable and are worth the
money it takes to see them. Among
the best attractions are the Crystal
Maze, Buckley's Great Horse Show,
Montezeno's Troops of Moors, the
Starved Cubans, the celebrated Jim
Key, one of the smartest horses in
America, together with a number of
smaller attractions.

The Leavitt & Seaman shows will
cover the entire lot reserved by the
association for the midway and in this
little tented village may be seen some
of the most attractive and amusing of
the light attractions that travel the
road.

Messrs Leavitt and Seaman take in
the grand circuit and are the managers
generally of the best midway attrac-
tions at our leading fairs.

Grogan-Uzzell Nuptials.

One of the most beautiful and quiet
home weddings ever witnessed was
solemnized at the home of Mr and Mrs
H A Deshazo at 167 gaway Wednes-
day morning at 9 o'clock, October 25.

The contracting parties were Miss
Lilly Grogan and Mr Orestus R
Uzzell. The impressive ceremony that
made them one was performed by the
venerable Rev Robert Anderson, a
noted Presbyterian divine of Matthews
ville, Virginia.

A beautiful reception was given them
by the bride's sister, Mrs H A Deshazo,
Tuesday evening. The supper was
superb and served with rare taste.

Only the immediate relatives of the
contracting parties witnessed the nup-
tials. The bride was handsomely and
becomingly attired in a tailor made
costume of blue and black whipcord
with hat and gloves to match. The
groom wore a suit of conventional
black.

Miss Grogan is a daughter of the late
Martin Grogan of Winston, N. C. and
sister of Attorney J S Grogan of the
same city. For several years she has
been a belle of the social world distin-
guished for her beauty and rare mental
attainments. She possesses all those
womanly graces that make home the
dearest place on earth. For a year she
has taught successfully in the High-
way Institute and during her stay has
made a lasting friend of everybody in
the place.

Mr O K Uzzell is from Goldsboro,
North Carolina, and belongs to one of
the oldest families of the state. His
future home will be Atlanta, Georgia,
but his business as financier takes him
to all the states and territories. He is
a man of fine personal address, pos-
sessed of wonderful knowledge of
human nature and rare business tact.

Mr and Mrs Uzzell left on the morn-
ing train for an extensive tour west and
south. They will spend the winter
among the orange groves of Florida. A
crowd of relatives and friends were at
the depot to witness their departure
and together with the editor of the
News to wish them long and happy
life and prosperity. C. C. B.

A Big Snake.

The sheriff has hanging in his office
the skin of a big rattlesnake. It is
alone four and a half feet in length
and has eleven rattles. This snake
was killed near Moore's Springs.

A Fifty Dollar Premium.

The Winston Hardware Co., offers a
premium of a fine steel cooking range,
necessary fixtures and furniture com-
plete, worth \$50.00, to the handsomest
woman attending the tobacco fair, who
has no range.

FOR WHITE SUPREMACY

A Strong Letter Urging Busi-
ness Men to Come to
the Rescue.

CLOSE BUSINESS AND GO TO WORK

Victory in Our Grasp if We
Will Only Do Our
Duty

TO THE PEOPLE OF FORSYTH COUNTY:
The chamber of commerce of Win-
nington, N. C. composed of both re-
publicans and democrats, have spoken
in no uncertain words of the present
condition of affairs in this city, caused
by the incompetency and corruption of
negro supremacy. The same thing
is true of Newbern, Greenville and
every city dominated by the negroes.

In these cities taxes have increased,
while the valuation of property has
decreased. Capital refuses to make
investments here fearing that their
investments by reason of bad rule and
mismanagement may be disastrous.

What has been the history of these
cities will be repeated in our own cities
if we like them are to be turned over to
such vamps as have sucked away
their life blood.

It behooves us then to be on the
alert in this election. To see to it that
all business, save the business of pol-
itics, is suspended until after the elec-
tion. Every man has an influence and
can persuade some one, heretofore a
republican or populist, to help the
white men in this fearful struggle for
supremacy. See that all your neigh-
bors properly register and are at the
polls. Be there yourself by sun up in
the morning and have your teams with
you ready to have the sick and dis-
abled to their voting precinct. Victory
is in our grasp if we but do our duty
and therefore I call on all, old and
young, recognizing the fearful conse-
quences the defeat will surely bring
upon us, to do everything in their
power for the safety of our county and
the protection of their loved by carry-
ing this election. A VOTER.

The Hon. Robt. B. Glenn will speak
at the Vogue's Store, Salem, tonight
Everybody invited.

A Flower and Baby Show

The King's Daughters will hold their
annual Flower Show on Wednesday,
Thursday, and Friday next in the Tux-
ton-Lemly Building on Liberty street
opposite Farmer's Warehouse. The
ladies hope to receive a large number
of exhibits in the following classes:
Finest collection of Chrysanthemums,
Second Collection of Chrysanthemums,
Finest Half Dozen Chrysanthemums,
Second Largest Chrysanthemum, Second
Named Collection, Second Largest
Named Collection Best arranged Ex-
hibit, Second Best Arranged Exhibit,
Finest Chrysanthemums by a child
not under 12 nor over 15 years of age,
Finest Chrysanthemums Grown by a
Child not over 12 years old. The largest
Collection of Roses, Second Largest
Collection of Roses, Finest Half Dozen
Roses, Largest Collection of Orna-
mental Plants, Largest Collection of
Palms, Largest Collection of Begonias.

Anyone wishing further information
apply to any member of the circle.

The Baby show will be held as usual
in connection with the Chrysanthe-
mum Show on Friday at 2:30 P. M.,
when a handsome ring will be awarded
each of the following:—Heaviest Baby,
under Six Months, Prettiest Baby un-
der One Year, Prettiest Girl between
One and Two Years, Handsomest Boy
between One and Two Years, Prettiest
Girl between Two and Three Years,
Handsomest Boy between Two and
Three Years.

A Great Entertainment.

The secretary of the Fair Association
has secured from northern cities a first
class clean vaudeville troupe to occupy
the boards at the armory during fair
week, beginning Monday night. The
armory is being put in "apple pie
order" for the great show which will
arrive here Monday morning. The
people composing the troupe are all
artists of the highest order and will
make fun for the thousands that will
want to hear them. There will be
singing by vaudeville queens of rare
beauty and artistic merit. Specialties
by negro, Irish and Dutch delineators.
Music to please the people and a laugh-
able farce to conclude each perform-
ance.

The week performances will be given
for the benefit of graded school library
which is a worthy enterprise. At

A specimen.

The clerks of the superior court in
every county in this judicial district
have furnished a verified certificate of
the criminal court records during four

years of Settle and Barber's term of
office as solicitors and four years of M
L Mott. These records show that Mott
has never paid the fine and cost in
Forsyth county for his own conviction
for gambling at the same time he
indicted friends who played with him
and put \$150 in his own pocket they
paid as solicitor fees.

They also show that where he has
indicted hundreds of men for not list-
ing taxes, the records of Wilkes county
show that he himself never listed his
taxes. That he has indicted many
lawyers and doctors for not paying
license tax and he has not paid his
own license tax. These charges are
sustained by the records and certified
by republican clerks. This is a fair
sample of the benign rule of republi-
canism that the Union Republican
justly advocates and Mott no doubt is
a candidate after his own heart.

In another column we publish a por-
tion of a pamphlet just issued by Hon
E. B Jones, containing certificates of
verified records from every county in
the district.

This man Mott is fair specimen of
fusion and negro rule.

All Honor to Them.

The gentlemen in whose hands re-
pose the management of the Winston
Tobacco Fair, are alright. It would
have been difficult, is not impossible,
to find better. They have given up
business, pleasure, comfort, everything
to make this fair a grand success. They
have worked earnestly and faithfully
night and day in its various depart-
ments in order that nothing may be
omitted that would help to make it the
pride of our people. All honor to the
officers of the Fair Association, all
honor to the executive committee of
the same.

Colonel A. B. Gorrell, president, Mr
T. L. Vaughn, Treasurer, Col. G. E.
Webb, secretary, have worked with
the energy of trojans in the interest of
the fair.

The executive committee, G. A.
Fahm, A. B. Gorrell, F. A. Coleman,
W. B. Carter, W. N. Reynolds, H. E.
Fries, S. E. Allen, M. D. Bailey and
G. E. Webb have fulfilled the highest
expectation of our people and justified
the pre-eminent selection upon this
committee. THE JOURNAL feels proud
to speak of these gentlemen in this
connection. They deserve every kind
word we can speak of them.

VISITS Russell.

Governor Russell yesterday visited
a committee of leading citizens of Win-
nington, who suggested that in view
of the inflated conditions of the public
and the political speaking which the
republicans had looked to be had
there next Saturday he cancelled
therefrom comment at the occasion
of any mention of New Harvord in the
governor's proclamation, which was
issued last evening.

Field Mr. Guggenheim.

Mr S Guggenheim, the advan-
ced agent of the Leavitt & Seaman shows,
has been appointed by Col Webb to
conduct the midway. He promises it
he can get the assistance of our mer-
chants that he will erect two handsome
arcades at the approaches of the mid-
way and will decorate them with
incandescent globes that will give a
very brilliant affect at night.

Yesterday's Police Court.

There were ten cases on docket for
trial yesterday. Four for \$4.50, three
for \$1.40, one for \$3.40, one for \$2.80
and one for \$5.00, making a total of
\$43.20. There are six cases for this
evening, three for breach of peace, two
for nuisance and one for drunkenness.
Chief Adams always collects fines or
pays men to work and make them
work it out.

Do You Sing in a Choir?

Every member of any church choir,
of any denomination in Winston-
Salem, who will assist in the chorus
music of the Y. M. C. A. anniversary
next Sunday is requested to meet at
the Association auditorium at 8 o'clock
tonight for practice. It is the desire of
program committee to have about fifty
voices in the big chorus.

Come to See the Fair.

Miss Mary Sheetz and Mr J. E. Sheetz,
with his little son, came in Tuesday
night from Keyser, W. Va, to visit
their parents at Primrose farm and
take in the tobacco fair. Mr Sheetz
had under his care Louis and Gray
Emmon, who were on their way to the
Thornwell Orphanage at Clinton, S. C.
He took them to Greensboro this
morning, returning on the 10 a m
train.

Winston Fire Department.

There will be a general meeting of
the department tonight at 8 o'clock.
Every member is requested to attend.
JOHN W. HANES, Chief.
J. S. DUNN, Sec'y.

John M Brower, republican candi-
date for congress, will speak in the
courthouse in this city at 8 o'clock
p. m., Saturday, October 29th. Mr
Brower offers to divide time with
Linney.

The Peoples'
National Bank

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FAIR WEEK!

North Carolina Rolling
Exposition Car.



THE "CITY OF CHARLOTTE."
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE
TWIN CITY HOSPITAL.

This State Museum on wheels will
stand during fair week at the Southern
passenger depot. Many new exhibits
have been added to this car since its
last visit to Winston-Salem. It has
just returned from a 9-months trip
through the North. Where thousands
of people visited it.

Remember part of the proceeds go to the
Twin City Hospital and all citizens and
visitors are requested to visit it. The contents
of the car are truly wonderful and all that
is claimed for them. Don't miss it.
Ladies of the Twin City Hospital
Association.



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Pure Spices, Best Roast Coffee,
Mocha and Java Blend, Fries'
Banner Flour, the best in the
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Catsup, Salad Dressing, &c. All
kind of Dishes, nice and cheap.
Dry Goods and Shoes
to suit you in style, quality and
price.

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Be sure to see our display of
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MANTELS,
GRILLES,
TILES, &c.

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prices on anything in our line at any
time.

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Parties having money to loan
can have it advantageous placed by
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