

The Concord Daily Tribune.

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State Library

NO. 25

FARMERS' INSTITUTE HELD YESTERDAY

A LARGE NUMBER OF FARMERS ATTEND THE MEETING.

Every Section of the County Was Well Represented, and Much Interest Was Manifested—Four Addresses Made, Synopsis of Each of Which is Given.

The Farmers' Institute, conducted by the department of agriculture, was held yesterday morning and afternoon at the court house here. A large number of farmers attended, practically every section of the county being represented. Much interest was manifested in the work and the day was one of profit to all who attended.

Four speakers made addresses on their particular branch of the institute work and their efforts were filled with helpful suggestions.

Plant Breeding.

E. S. Millsaps, district agent of farm demonstration work, talked on the subject of plant feeding, that is, feeding plants just as a farmer feeds his pigs, emphasizing the importance of a balanced ration. A pig wants protein, carbohydrates, and fats, while a plant wants nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium and wants them in a balanced form. He gave the plant food value of stable manure, and some substitutes, and compared the figures to 3-9-2 fertilizers, showing that the legumes contain more nitrogen, ton for ton, than this grade of commercial fertilizer. The plant must have this food supplied to it in available form, and the reason for our poor yields is simply a lack of plant food.

He pleaded for concentration of fertilization of energy as well as accurate knowledge of the business of farming.

The Use of Lime.

Mr. G. M. Garren spoke on agricultural use of lime, as follows: One hundred bushels of corn and its accompanying stover requires for its growth 2 1/2 pounds of lime; 50 bushels of wheat and its accompanying straw requires 20 pounds; four tons of clover hay requires 150 pounds. In this sense lime is a fertilizer just as much as potash or phosphoric acid. Lime has the additional quality of liberating the unavailable potash and phosphoric acid of the soil pulverizing the soil. In this sense lime is a soil stimulant. A farmer may use for either one or both these effects. Usually the chief and many times the only justifiable use of lime on the farm is to correct soil acidity. When our farmers adopt the cheap, very effective, and universally applicable method of improving their soils by growing legume crops and turning them under green it will become necessary to use lime more liberally than in the custom now, for fear of creating an acid condition of the soil. This acid condition of the soil, however, is only a remote possibility wherein these green manuring crops are properly incorporated with the soil on well drained lands; for these reasons: (1) Soil acids are easily dissolved in water and all excess is carried off in the drainage water on well drained lands. (2) Of the ten mineral elements essential to plant growth all are found in abundance in our red clay soils except two. These chemically unite with the acids and destroy them. (3) Ammonia has the same effect upon acids as minerals. As is well known vegetable matter is applied to soil for the ammonia liberated. The same process that produces the acids produces an agent to destroy them. One hundred pounds of lime rock burned, becomes 56 pounds; this slaked with water becomes 72 pounds. The freight on 56 pounds is less than on either of the other two. But the effect upon the soil is wholly different. Burned lime has caustic qualities and burns out the humus in the soil. In a 16 year test burned lime destroys 375 pounds of nitrogen per acre. This is worth to us 20 cents a pound—a loss of \$75.00 an acre from the use of burned lime. In the same test 3.7 tons of humus an acre was lost from the use of burned lime. Humus in soil is without a money value. In a 50-year test with corn, wheat, oats and hay there was a greater crop yield in each instance with unburned lime over the burned. The only conclusion: Never use burned or caustic lime—always use the pulverized lime rock. If it is cheaper to buy the burned lime, let it thoroughly air slake and then it has just all the same qualities and can be applied as freely as unburned lime. A more liberal use of lime will pay our farmers and it should always be the pulverizing lime stone.

Soil Building.

Mr. M. J. Hendricks, former agent for the Farmers' Co-operative Demonstration Work, spoke on "Soil Building." He said: Instead of farmers depending largely on the use of commercial fertilizers for their increased yields, we should go to work to build up our own lands by employing the following methods: (1) By raising more live stock on our farms, thereby increasing the amount of manure which our land so much needs. The importance of caring for the manure and using it in a way that will give best results. The continuous growing of the legumes, such as cow peas, clover, vetches, soy beans, velvet beans and the green manure crops such as rye, winter oats, wheat, annual or crimson clover, all of which if sown in the fall, will prevent leaching and helps to conserve the fertility of our soil when used as winter-cover crops and if turned back to the land in the spring will add organic matter to soil which is so much needed. The need of crop rotation, deepening the soil by deeper plowing, the using of the waste on the farm, to bring up the poor places in our fields to make the entire field of an average fertility and to fill up our gullies. This is foundation work. It furnishes the basis for the successful growing of all crops. The crying need of most soils is more humus in the soil, and the way to get it is to adopt these methods.

PHYTHIANS IN DENVER.

Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias Now in Session There. Denver, Colo., Aug. 6.—Charged with the duty of legislating for the fraternal interests of nearly three-quarters of a million members, the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias assembled for its biennial meeting here today and will continue in session about ten days. The meeting promises to be the most important ever held by the governing body of the order. Much interest centers around the general election Thursday. It is conceded that the present supreme vice-chancellor, Thomas J. Carling, of Macon, Ga., will be elevated to the office of supreme chancellor in succession to G. M. Hanson, of Maine. The principal contest will be for the office of supreme vice chancellor, for which are five candidates: Benjamin I. Salingier, of Iowa, B. S. Young, of Ohio, William Ladew, of New York, Charles S. Davis, of Colorado and John J. Brown, of Illinois. A number of important legislative matters will come before the Supreme Lodge for consideration and action. Some minor changes in the ritual probably will be made and action will be taken on proposals to reduce the age limit for members from 21 years to 18 and to extend the order into foreign lands. The grand lodges of Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia have asked that the order be extended to the "mother country," and it is probable that the request will be granted.

Preventable Diseases.

Miss Carrie Hodges, of the faculty of Barium Springs Orphanage, spoke on the "Three Preventable Diseases." The three preventable diseases, tuberculosis, typhoid and malaria. The fly is the direct agent in distributing the germs that produce the first two. They breed in stable manure chiefly, and multiply with great rapidity. Each fly lays one hundred eggs. In a few days there are grown flies, ready to go out in lift carrying their germs. In order to prevent these diseases we must destroy the breeding places by hauling out the manure weekly, or screening it. The health of our family depends that we screen our homes. This can be done with little expense by using the mosquito netting. It will last for several years. The fly is a carrier of tuberculosis, chiefly by the germ taken from the expectoration and excreta, then let us be very careful not to let him get to it. Nourishment and fresh air are essentials of our patients. Malaria is caused by the malaria mosquito. They breed wherever stagnant water is found. Carelessness in leaving water in rain barrels, cans and wash tubs are often the cause of malaria in our homes. See that they are left dry and that no pools of stagnant water are found around our homes. If there is one that can't be drained, cover the surface with kerosene oil, that will prevent the breeding.

Railway Telephone Service Extended On the Southern.

Greensboro News. Beginning Sunday night at midnight the Southern railway extended its telephone system which has been in use for several months. Prior to Sunday night the telephone was only in use from Greensboro to Monroeville. Now it runs from Monroeville to Greensboro as the principal office between these two points. Forty-seven stations are looked after by this system, which has proved of unquestioned improvement in the service.

Pipes O' Pan.

The first issue of Pipes O' Pan, a clever little publication issued at the Jackson Training School, has reached this office. It is an attractive little booklet and is filled with sketches and short stories by the boys of the institution, all of which are very creditable. In speaking of the new publication the issue says: "Pipes O' Pan is published at irregular intervals by the boys of the Jackson Training School, Concord, North Carolina, mainly for their own benefit in learning the type-setter's art, and for the practice it gives them in English composition. Should any of our friends desire to have it sent to their address a remittance to cover postage is all that is required."

Gov. Wilson's Movements.

Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 6.—Gov. Wilson motored today to Trenton on his weekly visit to the State house. He will receive a delegation of 100 Delaware Democrats headed by National Committeeman Willard I. Haulbury, and will hold a conference with Gov. O'Neal, of Alabama.

Dr. Snoot Goes to Fayetteville.

Spencer, Aug. 5.—Dr. M. L. Simoot, who for a number of years resided in Spencer, has announced to his friends in Fayetteville that he will remove to Fayetteville this week to establish a practice. He will move his family from this city in his next future.

ROOSEVELT'S ADDRESS DELIVERED TODAY

BEFORE THE BULL MOOSE CONVENTION AT CHICAGO.

The Negro Question Is Ever Present. —Negroes Did Not Have a Chance to See Roosevelt. —Resolutions Committee Still at Work on Platform. Chicago, Aug. 6.—The negro question was a very present problem when the convention assembled today, although the long expected speech of Colonel Roosevelt, outlining his views as to what the party stood for delivered at noon, overshadowed all else. Delegates admitted that they feared a clash as a result of the action of the resolutions committee on the Southern question. All committees, excepting that on resolutions, are ready to report when the session is resumed. The resolutions committee, to which is entrusted the preparation of the party declaration of principles, struggled a good portion of the night with the problem and resumed work early today. It finally left several planks to the subcommittee, which consulted Colonel Roosevelt.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Col. Roosevelt spent the morning in his rooms, with Mrs. Roosevelt. He received a number of callers, among whom were Miss Jane Adams and a number of suffragettes. The Negro Progressives of Arkansas met today, and decided to call on Roosevelt to request a final ruling of the new party's stand on the negro question. Up to the time the Colonel left for the Coliseum they did not have a chance to make their plea. The convention hall was slow filling up today, and a majority of the ticket holders preferred to wander about the crowds in the corridors of the Congress hotel and listen to the discussions until time for the convention to assemble. The resolutions committee continued to work on the platform until the convention opened in an effort to secure a tersely worded working document. It is generally agreed that the platform will have a solution for the negro problem along the lines of Roosevelt's recent letter dealing with the question.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—The convention was called to order by Senator Beveridge at 12:35, central time. Roosevelt's speech was the main feature of the programme.

MEETING LAST NIGHT.

Mr. Millsaps Talks of Farm Demonstration Work.—Small Crowd Present. Mr. E. S. Millsaps, of the department of agriculture, addressed a number of business men at the court house last night on the farm demonstration work that is now being conducted by the department. Only a small crowd was present. In fact the meeting was not attended by anything like the crowd that should have been present. It showed clearly that the need for a booster organization for Concord is imperative.

List of Letters

Remaining uncalled for in the post office at Concord for week ending August 5, 1912:
Men.
Guss Adams, A. Black, Isom Brown, James Cody, Robt. Lett, Mathew Miller, T. C. McGill, Robert Bebe, Dubin Query, Ernest, Sherrill, C. Sprinkle, Parris Simpson, RedMan Theatre, Rollen Walls, J. M. Walls.
Women.
Mrs. A. L. Barrier, Mrs. J. L. Bost, Chassie Carter, Mrs. George Miller, Marie Eather Kridler, Minnie Parnell, Donenner Parker, Helena Ridenhour, Mrs. Jane Steele.
When calling for the above please say "advertised."
M. L. BUCHANAN,
Postmaster.

Veterans' Notice.

The annual reunion of Company H, 8th regiment, N. C. State troops will be held at St. John's on Wednesday, August 28, 1912, and the surviving members of said company are urgently requested to answer the roll call. All veterans and the public are cordially invited to attend and bring well filled baskets that we may enjoy a regular picnic dinner. Dr. F. M. Trexler will deliver the address with several other speeches to follow. The veterans' choir of Concord will render some excellent war songs. By order of the president, G. B. Ritchie. JNO. H. MOOSE,
Secretary.

Found Wedding Ring in An Old Tree.

Linstington, N. J., Aug. 5.—Walking in the woods near here two young farmers came upon an old tree which had been split in half by lightning two nights ago. While examining the tree the men were surprised to see something glistening in the wood. With some difficulty they succeeded in digging out a gold band wedding ring. The circle bore the inscription: "To Julia Henderson from John... Aug 17, 1897."

READY TO INFORM GOVERNOR WILSON.

Representative Gathering of Democrats to Be at Sea Girt Tomorrow.

Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 6.—This little seashore town, the official residence during the summer months of the Governor of New Jersey, will be the scene tomorrow of the most representative gathering of Democratic leaders of national prominence that has assembled since the Baltimore convention. The occasion will be the official notification of Woodrow Wilson of his nomination for President of the United States. The notification committee will consist of fifty-two members, representing all of the States and territories, with Ollie James, of Kentucky, permanent chairman of the Baltimore convention, at the head. Mr. James will deliver the notification speech and Governor Wilson will respond with his formal speech of acceptance, standing on a little knoll in his yard beneath a group of elms, with his visitors grouped about him on the lawn. If the weather is stormy the speechmaking part of the program will take place indoors or on the spacious veranda of the house.

Much public interest naturally centers in Governor Wilson's speech, since it will be his first public comment on the Democratic platform as an entirety. While he has declined to forecast his speech, it is known that the tariff will be dealt with as the leading issue. In close relation to this Governor Wilson is expected to place the high cost of living, which he is said to regard as but a development of the present tariff system.

After the Governor's speech there will be handshaking all around and then the company will be entertained at a buffet luncheon. During all this time and while the guests linger it is naturally to be expected that a lot of politics will be talked and as likely as not many plans will be laid for work in various States, where the situation is acute.

A Cabarrus Man Dies in Illinois.

On August 1, 1912, Mr. Daniel Cress died at Fillmore, Illinois. He was 79 years of age and died from apoplexy. He moved to Illinois before the war. He and his brothers, Tobias, Eli, Moses and a sister, Katie, all settled in Montgomery county, near Hillsboro. In the passing away of Daniel Cress there goes a good man, and the last of the ten brothers except one. His sister, Katie, who married a Mr. Canduff, still lives. Mr. Cress was a son of Philip Cress, who raised a large family on a farm in No. 6 township, near where Mr. Harris Moore now lives. He was also a brother of the late Henry Cress, who died some years ago on the old homestead. There is only one brother still living, Mr. P. A. Cress, of this city, who lives at the Cabarrus mills. Mr. Cress was a consistent member of the Lutheran church since his boyhood days. He leaves a host of relatives, both in this State and in Illinois. The writer of this article was one of his relatives. He leaves a widow, who is in bad health, and also leaves some children. Peace to his ashes. G. T. CROWELL.

Weekly Report of Concord Public Library.

Books taken out by adults... 90
Books taken out by children... 64
Total... 154
Books purchased... 4
Books presented... 3
Borrowers added... 4
"Melting of Molly," Davies; The Just and the Unjust, Kester; Chronicles of Avonlea, Montgomery, are the new books that have been added this week.

Frank Gladden Acquitted.

Shelby, Aug. 5.—At 9:45 tonight the jury in the case of Frank Gladden charged with the murder of Mrs. Dixon, rendered a verdict of not guilty. The jury on the first ballot stood 10 for acquittal and two for conviction.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

Owing to the recent advance in the price of all paper stock, we are compelled to slightly increase the price of printing. All printers throughout the country have been obliged to revise their price lists of printing. Our prices will, as heretofore, be the very lowest possible consistent with good work, and our patrons may depend upon this. Appreciating the splendid patronage our people have accorded us, and soliciting its continuance, we are,
Very truly,
J. B. SHERRILL, Proprietor,
21-11
Mr. Kay Patterson has accepted the position as stenographer at Democratic headquarters.

COUNTY MATTERS.

Biggers-Furr Road in No. 10 Accepted.—Proceedings Enlivened by a Fisticuff.

The board of county commissioners held a busy meeting yesterday. Most of the business before the custodians of county affairs was of a routine nature, such as paying bills, discussing roads and going over the general affairs of the county. The proceedings were enlivened by a fisticuff between two of the county's well known citizens, Messrs. Paul F. Stallings and M. Frank Tester. They became involved in a discussion concerning a road and Mr. Tester made a remark that Mr. Stallings took offense at and resented with a blow. Friends took a hand in the affair and prevented what promised to be a lively scrap.

Superintendent J. C. Earnhardt was paid the sum of \$307.40 for expenses for the chair gang during the past month. Superintendent M. I. Winecuff was paid \$83.17 for expenses for the County Home. The board agreed to hear and make final disposition of the road matter in No. 6 township at 10 o'clock Monday, August 12.

The bonds of the various road supervisors were received and accepted. On motion, the Biggers-Furr road was accepted. Robert Hartsell, F. P. Smith and others agreed to pay all damages and build approaches to abutments free of cost to the county.

The road is to be 24 feet wide and in good condition when accepted by the road supervisor. The above named parties also agree to furnish all necessary lumber for bridges at a price not to be more than \$1.25 per 100 feet. The board adjourned until August 12th.

First Kitchen began by questioning the democracy of Craig. That was when he wanted the governorship. Then he attacked the democracy of Simmons, and now he is railing forth upon the press. Next thing he will be charging that the democratic papers of North Carolina are not democrats. For he wants the senatorship bad.—Charlotte News.

Mr. W. R. Hudson, who has been general superintendent of the Norfolk & Southern Railway with headquarters in Norfolk for a long time, has resigned to accept the position of general manager of the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic Railway, with headquarters in Atlanta. He left Norfolk for Atlanta Saturday night to enter upon his new duties.

Mr. Lloyd McKay is confined to his home by illness.

MR. DOUGHTON TO BE IN CONCORD

OUR CONGRESSMAN TO SPEAK HERE AUGUST 31.

This is the Day of the Democratic County Convention.—Mr. Doughton is Very Popular in Cabarrus, and No Doubt Will Have a Large Crowd to Hear Him. County Chairman J. P. Cook, of the Democratic executive committee, received a letter yesterday from Congressman R. L. Doughton, stating that he would accept the invitation recently extended him by the committee to address the Democratic county convention August 31. Mr. Doughton is a popular favorite in Cabarrus and the fact that he will sound the keynote of Democracy here this fall will add greater interest to the opening of the campaign.

Death of Mrs. Margaret Crowell.

A 'phone message from New London stated that Mrs. Margaret Crowell died at her home there this morning at 8:30 o'clock, after an illness of several months. Mrs. Crowell was 82 years old and is survived by four sons, Messrs. H. C. Crowell, of Virginia, Va.; D. Wesley Crowell, of New London; Marshall Crowell, of Statesville, and J. Lee Crowell, of Concord, and three daughters, Mesdames H. T. Sawyer and H. C. Ivey, of New London, and Mrs. Minnie Ritchie, of Richfield. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Crowell left this afternoon for New London to attend the funeral, which will be held there tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Chicago Street Cars May Be Tied Up.

Chicago, August 6.—Disappointed at the attitude of the managers of the Chicago Electric Transportation Lines officials of the elevated surface lines, the employees union today appealed to Mayor Harrison in a final effort to effect a compromise to prevent the tie up of all street cars and elevated trains. The men have voted to favor a strike.

Price of Beef Highest Ever Known.

Chicago, August 6.—True to the predictions last week the market price today of beefs reached \$10, several corn fed steers going at \$10.10. The price has never before been equalled.

Wonderful Low Prices All This Week

Odd Lots of Summer Goods that we must clean up quick, and in many cases the prices are half. If you love to save money you will surely visit our Clothing, Shoes, Dry Goods, Notion and Millinery Departments. We will be glad to show you through.

And if it's something GOOD TO EAT—we have it in our Grocery Section.

H. L. Parks & Co.

CAPITAL	\$100,000
SURPLUS	33,000

New Accounts
Large or Small Welcomed at This Bank.

Concord National Bank.

FOUR PER CENT Interest Paid on Time Deposits.