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A HOME COMING WEEK FOR NEW BERN

A year or more ago, The Journal commenced to urge upon the citizens of New Bern, the observance of this city's 200th anniversary by a fitting celebration of this event.

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PARTY HARMONY AND PARTY UNION

The democrats of North Carolina are unfortunate in not being able to adjust themselves on the points of harmony and union. It is considered too often, party discord, when some democrats express themselves too freely against what other democrats regard as matters that call for no discussion.

may at some later unpropitious time break loose. Party harmony can prevail better in this discussion, as shown in this discussion, to open, and not held as a closed. Party harmony with frank discussion of opinions on men and things will come nearest to developing that all important condition upon election day, party union, which all previous discussions are forgotten, and only the success of the ticket is given attention.

It has always been the case, of our friends, the enemy, the Republicans, that they are the greatest fighters among themselves before election day and the greatest cemented party on election day. If the State democracy would give more vent among themselves, without being called malcontents too seriously in factional controversies, it would help towards greater harmony, and that most needed condition, a solid front upon election day.

THE DISTINGUISHING MARK-MERIT.

An old saying has it, "We become distinguished by merit alone." To the youth, the question of what is merit, is all important. It is well to understand what merit really is, for too easily is the wealthy man, or the person famous through peculiar methods, held to possess merit, because of an outward exhibit of success.

To the world, actual merit is recognized without question. This does not mean that it receives a recognition to be set apart, and truly honored, by applause or gifts. "We become distinguished by merit alone" when that merit stands for character, a life that may not be known for its genius of intellectuality, but a life that makes for good citizenship, for morality, for unselfishness. Merit of this kind does not always shine among men. In fact, true merit does not force recognition by intrusion, by stepping out to be seen alone. It would not be of the right sort, the distinguishing kind, if it did so. And yet the merit that an upright character ever shows makes itself a force, not demanding any mark, but making itself known as true, and because of its sincerity and truth, calls for homage on all sides, winning this acknowledgement on account of its honesty, that is never questioned.

Lawyer Clark Breaks Into Poetry

The "Man About Town" of the News and Observer, tells the following story of Mr. W. W. Clark, New Bern's brilliant attorney: "It is not generally known that Hon. W. W. Clark, of New Bern, courts the Muses, but he has the distinction of being one of the few writers of verse whose lines have been quoted before the North Carolina Supreme Court. It happened in the Attorney-General's argument against the defendant in the case against Jim White, an action against the defendant for carrying a concealed weapon. White's defense was that he could not be tried for the same offense but once in two years, and as he had already been tried for carrying a concealed weapon on the 24th of January, and been acquitted, he ought not to be tried for carrying a concealed weapon on the 8th of January, less by 23 months the time he claimed the law allowed him. But however strange as it may have seemed to White, the higher tribunal disagreed with him and affirmed the opinion of the lower court. Mr. Clark's "pome" is as follows, written apropos of the trial:

Jim White, Jim White, I'll sing you a song, A man who sins once Can then do no wrong. For two years at least He can revel in crime, And no judge shall dare To make him serve time.

Jim White, Jim White, Sing your song in the spring, Be sure you sin once Ere you do so again. For a sin once committed Will infinitely bring, Sing on, Jim White, But not in Sing Sing.

John R. McLean, owner of the Washington Post, and the Cincinnati Enquirer, and Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, has a plan for collecting tapestries, and has recently added an enormous hall to his town house, in Washington, to be used as a museum for the display of his treasures.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

Department of State

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION To All Whom These Presents may Come-Greeting: Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that Palmer-King Lumber Company, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated on Middle street, in the city of New Bern, County of Craven, State of North Carolina (R. D. Y. Jones being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served) has complied with the requirements of chapter 21, Revisal of 1905, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

Now, Therefore, I, J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of State, of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 15th day of February, 1908, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office, as provided by law.

Using Less Writing Paper Holyoke, Mass., March 6.—A statement of the condition of the American Writing Paper Company mailed yesterday to stockholders, says: "Since October the demand for writing paper has not averaged more than 60 per cent of the capacity of the mills and in consequence a considerable curtailment in output has been necessary. This decrease in operation, which has averaged 30 per cent, so increased the cost of the finished produce that there was little profit on operations during the last six months of the year. The company added \$352,116 to its profits and loss account last year. The directors of the company have taken advantage of depressed value to buy in 5 per cent. bonds of the company at below par.

NEWS FROM MAYSVILLE

Maysville, N. C., March 6.—Miss May Fonville of Mount Olive, is visiting Miss Mamie Hurst. Mrs. Lon Hardy of near Snow Hill, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. H. Tucker. Rev. D. C. Geddie began a series of meetings in the Methodist church last Wednesday night. Rev. W. L. Cunningham, P. E., is expected tonight to assist him.

The Methodist Quarterly Conference of the Onslow Circuit, will be held here on March 7th and 8th. Presiding Elder W. L. Cunningham will be with us.

The Maysville M. E. Church, will be dedicated on Sunday March 8th. We regret to hear of the death of Mrs. John White, who died last Tuesday night about 9 o'clock. She leaves a husband and several children to mourn her loss.

We are very glad to learn that Mr. W. M. Hubank will rebuild his saw mill at once. Mr. H. C. Foscoe has recently put in gas lights in the Methodist church and will also put them in the Baptist church in the near future.

Glad to report that James Meadows who has been down with pneumonia, for several days, is improving. Lagrippe and chicken-pox seems to be our most favorite sickness just at this time. Quite a number of our people are on the sick list.

PETITION TURNED DOWN

Board of Aldermen Sustains Action in Regard to Petition Asked By J. B. Blades There was a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen held in the court room last night, which was called in response to a petition circulated by citizens to reconsider the resolution granting J. B. Blades the right to fill in 25 feet of the sidewalk at the foot of Middle street in front of his new building. The action had aroused a good deal of feeling among the citizens and the petition was circulated by those who will be affected. The members were called together to discuss important business and the real purpose was not announced but it was expected that a large crowd would be gathered to support the protest that had been made.

The object of the meeting was, therefore, to record the reaction. There was considerable discussion on the matter. Messrs. J. B. and W. B. Blades were present and the former gentleman explained his views. The members of the board divided in some debate. Messrs. Wolfenden and Meadows supporting the action taken by the body and Mr. Blades working for a reconsideration. Mayor Ryan made some remarks in the interest of the petition. By a vote of seven to three the board declined to reconsider the resolution and the petition granted will stay.

Ganderbess's March Statement

The idea of March will come again. When Caesar's blood was shed; The loss of Bryan will hide out Behind the curtain; And when he sees them lurking there, He'll guess their fell intent And run just like his friends all hope He'll run for President.

The candidates Republicans will pass the stand again, and the party form of Mr. Taft will show a handsome gain; the whistlers of Mr. Hughes will float upon the breeze, the fleet that sailed Washington's shores will cruise the western seas; the infant boom of Cortelyou will grimly yield the ghost, and the fleet will run the banquets on the other Latin coast.

Another lot of foreign counts, and busted sports and old will come across to marry more of our dead easy gold; a count will marry a million cool, and a discount two or three, the gold and girl, and horse laugh loud they'll put out to sea; and while the Gaudes give bond one—just one—more chance, alack, we'll all steal off and kick ourselves quite low down on the back.

The country papers will get used To Uncle Sam's mandate That they may not hold readers who Are not paid up to date; But the Government will not assist At squaring things, somehow, With old subscribers-made so mad They never will pay now.

March was the first month of the Roman year, and was named from Mars, the god of war, Mars looked like a twin brother to Richard P. Hobson, and he was the regular Roman delegate to the Peace Conference at the Hague. He was supposed to be the father of Romulus, the founder of Rome, but he was not; he was only the young man's godfather. In ancient warfare it was customary to place a gold bronze bust of Mars on the field and then fight for it.

The comedy of life will be about what it has been—the men will labor day and night, and the wives of men will spin. They'll have a club for every day, and never cease to go; they'll learn to talk of many themes their husbands do not know; they'll hear a lecturer from Greece, another on Japan, another on the Renaissance, and several on man; they'll hire a lot of long haired freaks to make them erudite; they'll work on papers every morn, and look up things every night; and their husbands will get supper cold and suffer ridicule—and the children will grow up like wolves, while Mamma goes to school.

The money indiscreetly loaned Will faithfully keep Lent, And a lady teacher will sit on The pin when it is heat; But when the principal responds To screams heard through the house, She'll not tell him what happened, but Will say she saw a mouse.

Until the 21st, March will be under known as Pices the Fish, Pices will induce his relative, Stoyresant Fish, to take the Illinois Central fight into the U. S. Supreme Court, where E. H. Harriman will be ditched with two bum lamps, a derailed back-bone, and a swift kick in the caboose.

After the 21st, March will be under the influence of Aries, the sign of the Head. Under this sign, old heads will come to the front in the presidential race, and Uncle Joe Cannon will come out of last place and make the President put two more burrs in the spacious bosom of Mr. Taft's pants.

Persons born under Pices drink like a fish and vote wet. They make excellent subordinates, like Friday and Loeb. They can say no, and it is futile to expect them to any more life insurance, for they won't take it. They are very cautious, and always take seats near the fire escape.

Persons born under Aries always think before speaking, and then never say anything. They are good organizers and generally belong to the Anti-Saloon League. They make good lawyers, and generally get the case continued until they can elect the prosecuting attorney.

The Vernal Equinox will come And the Irish will parade; The booming bullfrog will resume His music in the glade. The mole will burrow in the lawn, And the rash duck hunter loit. His caller while pneumonia drills A leak hole in his boot.

And the gentle spring will come and the poet will essay, with swelling breast and bliss his bum and Muse-attended lay; the rooster will announce the dawn, and the hen will scratch the dirt, and everybody will get on a thinner undergarment. The parsnips will brew again in some the system tank, and the washout will upset the train and throw it down the bank; the gander and the goose will moult, the meadow will be wet, and the spring-intoxicated poet will turn a summer-set. The house will be cleaned up again, the rabbits come in droves, and the husband will eat bread and cheese, behind the kitchen stove. The young man's heart will beat for love, and the widow in her weeds will find a man and when she where Estella wore the weeds.

And then sweet April will return, And John D. get in line And see his money's testament on That thirty million line.

FROM BINGHAM SCHOOL

Debate on "Prohibition" Done Well Schedule of Debates Bingham School, Mebane, N. C., Mar. 2.—The Hallsbush and Bingham Literary Societies selected "prohibition" as the subject of their first debate. The question is "Resolved that North Carolina should enact a Prohibition Law."

Mr. J. Watson Hill of South Carolina and Mr. Bascom Proctor of Durham, N. C., will represent the affirmative while Mr. Carl Taylor of New Bern and Mr. George Harper of Durham will contest for the negative of the proposition. These gentlemen having been at commencement are first class and much interest is already manifested in the discussion of "Prohibition."

The Brouell-Hess Company have just given a delightful entertainment at the school. It consisted of very fine impromptu songs, harp solos and vocal music.

An attractive list of baseball games has been arranged for the season. It will be the aim of the manager and Cadet Corps to put such restrictions around the athletics as will eliminate the objectionable features and written resolutions have been drawn up and signed limiting the number of games to be played, holding the games on weekly holidays, as far as consistent and preventing athletics from interfering with the scholarship of the school. The schedule is as follows, viz: March 13—Orange Grove School at Bingham.

March 14—University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill. March 16—A. & M. College, at Raleigh. March 21—Trinity College, at Durham. March 25—Elon College, at Elon. April 13—Trinity Park High School at Bingham. April 18—Trinity Park High School at Durham. April 20—Rocky Mount High School at Rocky Mount.

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Death of Mrs. Nellie White. Mrs. Nellie P. White, wife of John R. White, who lived in Onslow County, four or five miles from Maysville, died March 3, 1908. She was born December 20, 1856. Our sister leaves seven children, five grand-children, and a husband to mourn her loss. Early in life she joined the Missionary Baptist Church, and before passing away she expressed herself as ready to go. While she reluctantly parted from her loved ones, they are grateful to the Good Lord that she was ready to die.

Her burial took place near her home and there was so much sorrow that it was heart rending to be there. May the Holy Spirit comfort the hearts of the bereaved relatives and help them to meet her in Heaven. D. C. G.

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Application for Election North Carolina, Greens County. Notice is hereby given to the public that application will be made to the Governor of North Carolina for the position of J. B. Arnold, county clerk at September Term, 1907 of the Superior Court of Greens County by the crime of assault with intent to commit rape and kidnapping of the grandchild of the term of the year.

This the 24th day of March, 1908. J. B. ARNOLD.

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