

are often injected into campaigns. He was proud of the state ticket nomination and urged the convention to pick the very best men available for the county offices and concluded by predicting a victory for the party: Forsyth county.

Jones for Sheriff by Big Vote.
The roll call of township for nominations proceeded without interruption until Kernersville was reached. Mr. W. A. Lowery, speaker of that delegation, in a neat speech presented the nomination of Mr. David A. Jones, of Walkertown. The nomination was seconded by Mr. J. B. Bodenhamer, of Middle Fork No. 1 and Mr. Millard Masten, of Middle Fork No. 2. The mention of Jones' name brought forth much applause. Not until Vinton Third Ward was called was another name mentioned, when Mr. Carter presented the name of Mr. G. A. Carroll. The vote stood: Jones 65 1-2; Carroll, 25 1-2.

Masten Beats Hart.

Mr. K. E. Shore, of Broadbay, in a very flattering speech, named Mr. Henry Masten, of Winston, for register of deeds. In the course of his speech Mr. Shore said that the party must look to the younger generation for recruits and the younger element of the party should have representation on the ticket. Much applause greeted the presentation of Masten's name. Mr. Whitman, of Lewisville, put Mr. I. O. Hart in nomination, while some one named Mr. E. A. Ebert, who announced that he was not a candidate and asked that his name be withdrawn. The vote stood: Masten, 63; Hart, 33.

Four names were presented for the treasurer job, Mr. W. A. Speas, of Bethania; Mr. J. J. Kerner, of Kernersville; Mr. D. G. Walker, of Salem Chapel, and Mr. P. W. Crutchfield, of Winston. The vote on the first ballot stood: Speas, 23; Kerner, 15; Walker 25 2-7; Crutchfield 25 5-7. Second ballot: Speas 25, Walker 35 6-7, Kerner 10, Crutchfield 30 1-7. Third ballot, Speas 32 1-2, Walker 25 6-7, Crutchfield 27. On the fourth ballot Mr. Speas landed, the vote standing: Speas 60, Walker 25, Crutchfield 9.

Coroner and Surveyor by Acclamation
Dr. W. C. Linville, of Winston, was named for coroner, and Mr. E. D. Styers, of Bethania, for surveyor by acclamation.

Brickenstein Gets Full Vote for County Commissioner.

Nominations for county commissioners were in order. D. A. Smith, of Abbots Creek; J. F. Miller, of Bethania; L. B. Brickenstein, of Winston-Salem; W. M. Woosley, of Clemmons, were the four names on which the delegates were finally allowed to vote, the names of Mr. J. W. Speas, Mr. W. A. Lowery, Mr. B. A. Stinson and Mr. W. S. Linville being withdrawn after placed in nomination. Messrs. Brickenstein, Miller and Woosley were selected on first ballot, the vote standing: Smith, 31 1-2; Miller 94, Woosley 55 1-2, Brickenstein, 96, Linville 10.

Legislative Ticket.
Ex-Judge H. R. Starbuck was nominated for the senate by acclamation. S. E. Hall, of this city, and P. H. Stimpson, of Vienna, were named for the house.

Before the convention went into nominations for the legislature, conferences were held for half an hour. Judge Starbuck protested against his name being presented, but after much persuasion, he finally submitted to the will of the convention.

S. E. Hall was re-elected chairman of the county executive committee.

A motion was adopted authorizing the executive committee to supply vacancy on the ticket that might occur.

FOUND SON, THEN DIED.

German Woman Did Not Live Long Enough to See Him.
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Somewhere between here and New Orleans Emil Homikel is rushing north by train in the hope of meeting his mother whom he has not seen in twenty years but will be twenty-four hours too late for Mrs. Homikel died today. Mrs. Homikel came here from Berlin to search for her son whom she had not heard from in sixteen years. The son was found but she grew too ill to go to him.

TRYING FOR RECORD.

Picked Men of New York National Guard Start On March.
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Fifty picked men of the tenth regiment of the New York national guard, under Captain F. C. Harriman, left in detachments today on the march to Albany. They expect to establish a new record for militia marching. Each man bore a full field equipment, carrying twenty pounds. They expect to make thirty miles a day, reaching Albany the fifth day. The national record for marching is twenty miles a day. An automobile accompanies the party, carrying rations.

Supreme Court May Have to Decide It

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 4.—The Supreme Court may be called upon to decide who the Republican nominee for governor is. The returns from 65 counties give Governor Warner a plurality over Dr. J. B. Bradley of 391 out of a total of 200,000. The Warner people openly charge illegal voting and use of money in big cities. The Bradley party claim that in the backwoods counties more votes were given Warner than were cast in the last presidential election.

Pussy's Playmate.

Curious Friendship Between a Cat and a Peacock.

Here is an instance of a curious friendship between a kitten and a peacock: The peacock was strutting in his lordly fashion about the garden one day when a poor little orphan kitty happened to see him. Feeling very lonely and forlorn, she tried to form a friendship with the peacock. They



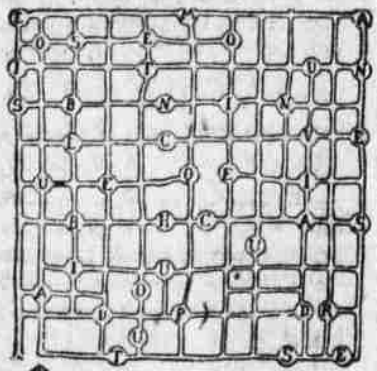
PUSSY AND THE PEACOCK.

soon became so friendly that pussy could rub against him and even box his ears without being punished, and she also became bold enough to climb on his back. The peacock took all her play in good part and seemed to enjoy it. Perhaps he was only flattered by pussy's admiration, or perhaps he felt a true friendship for his new acquaintance.

A Queer Sight in Panama.

The people that live on the Isthmus of Panama are the only people on the two American continents that can see the sun rise in the Pacific ocean and set in the Atlantic. That, you see, completely reverses the order of things, for the Pacific is west and the Atlantic east, and it seems strange to us that the sun should rise where we think of it as setting. But if you will look at a good map you will see that the Isthmus curves in such a way that the waters of Panama bay, which is a part of the Pacific, are east and the Caribbean sea, which is a part of the Atlantic, is west. This is true, however, only when the sun is at its greatest southern declination. The fact is a curious one and is worth remembering.

A Sentence Labyrinth.



Start from the entrance, keeping to the right, and trace the way out, at the same time making a sentence from the letters you pass.

An Alphabetical Woofing.

The Chinaman praiseth his T's.
The mandarin praiseth his Q.
The gardener praiseth his turnips and P's.
But I praiseth U.

The mariner loveth the C's.
The billiardist loveth his Q.
The husbandman loveth his cattle and B's.
But I love U.

The foolish have need of the Y's.
The actor needeth his Q.
The pilot hath need of two excellent T's.
But I need U.

The hunter seeketh the J's.
The shepherd seeketh his U.
The collegio boys seek their final B. A's.
But I C Q.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Three Story Home in a Tree.
In the mosquito reservation in Nicaragua is a bungalow in an lbo tree seventy feet above the ground. It is three storied and erected around the trunk of the tree. The owner ascends by a primitive elevator which he can lock, so that when he is above malaria and mosquitoes, he need not be afraid of unwelcome visitors, not even the snakes that abound.

Nonsense Rhymes.



There was an old man of El Huma,
Who lived on nothing but crumbs
Which he picked off the ground
With the other birds round
In the roads and lanes of El Huma.

Say This Fast.

Betty Botta bought some butter;
"But," said she, "this butter's bitter.
If I put it in my batter,
It will make my batter bitter;
But a bit o' better butter
Will but make my batter better."
Then she thought a bit o' better
Better than the bitter butter,
Made her batter better better.
So 'twas better Betty Botta
Bought a bit o' better butter.

Subscribe for Western Sentinel.

CLANG OF THE WOODEN SHOE.



—Wallace in San Francisco Chronicle.

Drainage Convention in City of New Berne

Considerable enthusiasm has been aroused regarding the Drainage Convention that is to be held at Newbern, September 9th and 10th. At this convention plans will be considered for draining swamp lands of North Carolina that will make it practicable for all owners of land suitably located for draining to carry out the drainage plans without any immediate outlay of money. In other words, the drainage of the swamp lands can be accomplished without its costing the owner any money except what he is able to derive directly from the land itself and due to drainage. It will represent money that it would be impossible for him to obtain out of the land under normal conditions.

The program is tentatively arranged for the meeting as follows:

- Wednesday.**
- 10:30 a. m.—Address of welcome by Hon. A. D. Ward, mayor of Newbern.
- Organization of convention.
- Appointment of committees.
- 11:30 a. m.—Address, Hon. John H. Small.
- 12 m.—Methods of drainage, J. O. Wright.
- 3 p. m.—Relation of Forestry to Drainage, W. W. Ashe.
- 3:30 p. m.—Address, Hon. C. R. Thomas.
- 4 p. m.—Cost of Drainage, E. W. Myers.
- 4:30 p. m.—Value of Drained Swamp Lands, John Wilkinson.
- Thursday.**
- 10:30 a. m.—Address, Hon. H. L. Godwin.
- 11 a. m.—Drainage of Swamp Lands and Its Relation to Public Health, Dr. C. O. Laughinghouse.
- 12 m.—General discussion.
- 2:30 p. m.—Report of Committees on Legislation.
- 4:30 p. m.—Adjournment.

As will be seen from the above, there are a number of prominent speakers who will address the convention. One of the interesting features will be the open meeting at which there will be a full discussion of this most important problem of Eastern North Carolina. The meetings are open to all interested.

Pension For Early.

"John R. Early, the seer," says Zach McGhee, the Washington correspondent of the Charleston Observer, "will receive a pension of \$72 a month for total disability incurred while a soldier in the army, according to the statement of the Commissioner of Pensions. The pension will begin as soon as the legal difficulty which surrounds the payment of the money can be solved.

"These difficulties are due to the fact that the man cannot, because of his segregation, spend the money himself, and the judge advocate general of the army has been asked to solve the question.

"The case is unique in the annals of the army. If Early were a drunkard or insane or a minor he could have a guardian for his estate appointed, but he is none of those. It has been suggested that he be placed in a house in the vicinity of a soldiers' home so that he might technically be considered an inmate of that institution. The officials of the home could then sign and execute the vouchers and the money be paid over to his wife."

Over \$4,000,000 Left to Colleges and Charitable Institutions.

OSWEGO, N. Y., Sept. 3.—More than \$400,000 is left to charitable institutions, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Yale University by the will of Frederick Cooper Hewitt, who died at his home here last Sunday. To relatives and friends less than half a million dollars is left. The estate is estimated to be worth from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000 and in addition to receiving a bequest of \$1,500,000, the Metropolitan Museum of Art is made the residuary legatee.

The largest bequest mentioned in the will is the gift of \$2,000,000 to the New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital.

**GENTRY BROS. SHOW
DRAWS A LARGE CROWD.**

Gentry Bros.' famous dog and pony show arrived in the city bright and early Sunday morning, and the tents were quickly erected on the Fairview baseball park. A street parade, which traversed the principal streets shortly after ten o'clock Monday, was a complete index to the various merits of the show. Gaily decorated wagons to which six and eight ponies were attached, two bands of music, in addition to the steam callopo, wound up the procession, and made one of the prettiest street displays ever seen in this city. All of the little folks and some of the older ones were on hand to see the dogs and ponies in their parade dress.

The brothers, four in number, own two dog and pony attractions. Their father was a native of Rockingham county, this state. He moved to Indiana after he became of age. The sons are residents of that state, having headquarters at Bloomington, near which place they own a valuable farm, on which they raise and train many ponies every year.

Robert Hampton, a native of this place, has been with the Gentry shows for ten years.

Southern Railway's Last Excursion of the Season to Richmond, Va.

Leave Winston-Salem 9 P. M., September 15. Leave Greensboro 11:30 P. M. Arrive Richmond 6 A. M., September 16. Returning leave Richmond 8 P. M., September 17. Fare for the round trip, \$4.00.

This will be the last opportunity you will have this season for a cheap trip. Pullman sleeping cars attached to the train for your comfort.

For further information call on or apply to

W. H. PARNELL,
Union Ticket Agent.

Fifty Dollars Reward Offered For Negro

The following paper has been issued from the office of Governor Glenn:

Proclamation by Governor—\$50 Reward.

State of North Carolina, Executive Department. Whereas, Official Information has been received at this department that Sid Glenn, colored, late of Forsyth county, stands charged with the murder of Henry Wherry, colored,

And, Whereas, It appears that the said Sid Glenn, colored, has fled the state, or so conceals himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him;

Now, Therefore, I R. B. Glenn, Governor of the State of North Carolina, by virtue of authority vested in me by law, do issue this, my proclamation, offering a reward of fifty and no 100 dollars for the apprehension and delivery of the said Glenn, colored, to the sheriff of Forsyth county at the court house in Winston-Salem, and I do enjoin all officers of the state and all good citizens to assist in bringing said criminal to justice.

Done at our city of Raleigh, the 17th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight, and in the one hundred and thirty-third year of our American Independence.

R. B. GLENN,
By the Governor:
A. H. ARRINGTON,
Private Secretary.

Description.
Sid Glenn, colored, ginger cake or copper colored, about twenty or twenty-five years of age, five feet ten to twelve inches high, weighs about 180 to 200 pounds, carries himself straight, smooth face and no beard.

Farm Topics.

Under this head The Sentinel will from time to time give general interest to Farmers. The paper would be pleased to accept suggestions from the farmers themselves for this column. Write farming and farm products just as often as you please. No charge for your experience with certain crops will be of much benefit to others. Address all communications to "Farm Department," Sentinel, Winston-Salem, N. C.

IMPORTANCE OF DRAINAGE.

Ridding Roads of Storm and Underground Water—Thoughtful Paper Sent Out by United States Office of Public Roads.

With an average of 27,000 tons of water falling in the form of rain on each mile of public road in the United States annually, it is scarcely to be marvelled at that the ten commandments of the road builder can be summed up succinctly in the word "drainage."

The saying has truth for a basis, as good drainage is the primary requisite for all roads. Even in good roads this holds true, for there "good drainage" means such as will safely remove the storm water without erosion or gullyng and still retain the surface moisture.

To secure good drainage one must take into consideration both the surface water and the underground water. The surface water must be removed quickly and completely and without subjecting the road to excessive scour or erosion. For this reason, the center of the road should be raised and the slope towards the side ditches should be from one-half to one inch to each foot distance, or so that the water will run freely to the side ditches and not flow down the road or remains in puddles on the roadway. The side ditches should be of ample size to care for the severest storms with a fall of not less than six inches to each 100 feet. Frequent and ample cross drains should be constructed and every opportunity taken to get the water away from the road as quickly as possible. Any road along which you see water standing in the side ditches or on which puddles of water have collected or which has been badly gullied and eroded by the rains has poor drainage and is in need of immediate attention. In fact earth roads nearly always require a little attention after each rain. The split-log drag is essentially a tool to maintain good drainage on our earth roads, and should be used after each rain. On a heavy clay or gumbo soil the drag when properly used tends to puddle the road surface, keep it free from ruts, dense, smooth and hard, thus securing the best surface drainage possible.

But in many places the underground water is too near the surface and must be removed before a good road will be possible. This means that some form of sub-drainage must be resorted to, usually the drains, of clay or concrete. Water from whatever source must be gotten rid of effectively, for water plus clay or gumbo invariably equals mud when mixed in spring and summer. Water becomes ice in winter and as water in freezing expands one-eighth its volume, the road heaves out of shape and when the ice melts the road disappears beneath the rising tide of mud constantly fed by rains, melting snows and underground springs.

In seepy and boggy places the sub-drainage in order to be fully effective should lower the water level to not less than three feet below the road surface. If tiles are used they should be carefully laid, true to grade. Most failures in tile drainage can be attributed to carelessness in laying, or too flat grade. Tile less than four inches in diameter should rarely be used, nor should a grade of less than six inches to the 100 feet be used unless absolutely necessary. In a very dense soil it is always advisable to cover the tile to at least a depth of six to twelve inches with coarse sand or fine gravel. Care should always be taken to secure a free outlet for the drains and to protect the outlet with a concrete bulk-head or catch-basin, which can always be kept clean and the outlet free.

The kind of tile to be used depends on local conditions. Concrete tile if properly made are equally as good as clay tile. Which kind to use entirely a local question of dollars and cents. If concrete tile can be made more cheaply than clay tile can be had, use concrete; if not, use clay tile.

One great advantage of the concrete tile is that they can be easily made by the local users at or near the place where they are to be placed, so that the freight charges are dispensed with as well as the large breakage losses due to handling. Placed in the ground both are durable. If concrete is used, great care should be taken to see that a good grade of Portland cement is selected, and that the drains are properly constructed. The impression, which prevails to some extent, that tile disintegrates is erroneous.

A bulletin is now in course of preparation by the United States office of public roads telling how to make concrete drains. This bulletin will treat the subject fully, explaining carefully every point that may arise in making drain pipes and culverts.

We rejoice with exceeding great joy that the "poor down-trodden farmer" has arisen from the ashes and now bosses his own business. We have recently visited a community whence, a decade ago, the "time" merchant was

the monarch of all he surveyed. The farmer put himself completely under the power of this village merchant when he laid in his supplies. The poorer the farmer the more the merchant, and there were times in the farmer's home next spring when the merchant opened for another account. There were dark days for the farmer, and no negro who ever the dawn of day at the overseer's lash was more of things are different now. The farmer has learned a few things. He put his brain to work, and use of fertilizer, the drainage land, the employment of money and the application of more sense generally in the running business he has become the and the store man the more the prices of the past ten years amply rewarded him for all and the rural delivery has him in closer touch with the world.

We wish the changed might be universally true, and glad to believe there is progress everywhere in this. The raw and awkward whose picture adorns the page is coming to be the finest in the bunch.—Charity and

A Better Farming Commission.
A national commission appointed by President Roosevelt with a view to bringing about a more efficient, sanitary and economic on American farms. Four experts on country life will investigate the whole and report to the president. Recommendations for improvement report will be sent to the president next winter. The commission includes the following: Prof. L. H. Bailey, of York College of Agriculture; Wallace, of Wallace's Farm, Molines, Ia.; Pres. Kenyon, field, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College; Clifford Pinckney, States forester, and Walter editor of the World's Work.

An Old Time Weather Prediction.
A few weeks ago Mr. Smith, of Lanes Creek turned us that there would be rain and flood all low lands before the was over for the bugs which in the earth, the little that make holes in the ground and them knew by instinct, or what was coming and had doors of their habitations so they could get out. In sons the openings to these the little burrowing folks and so the older people who know such things tell us.—Monter.

\$7,500 for Five Chickens.
It is quite evident that the business gets its share of the Mrs. Paderewski, of Springs, recently paid the Kellerstreet Kansas City, \$7,500 for a "Christal" White Orpington chickens weeks after she paid George of Massachusetts, \$400 for Black Wyandottes. It appears the face of the returns that was desirous of some money herself and chickens as well curing the stock.

THAT ORCHARD.
Now is the Time to Begin About it.
Now is the time to begin about that orchard that you long to put out this winter. In the ground, make up your mind much land you are willing to it, begin asking the neighbors varieties they consider best locality; write them over catalogs, look them over thinking. The sooner this work starts the more will about it when the actual

Estate of Late J. M. Campbell.
Mr. J. M. Campbell, who High Point two weeks ago estate valued at \$18,000. Executors, J. A. Newton and M. L. had a meeting Friday to settle the settlement of the estate to the will. There are three bequests; Miss M. J. Campbell, \$3,000; L. L. \$300, and \$300 each to J. and two children. The estate is to be divided by nephew, L. L. Campbell, of Salem and niece and nephew deceased in the West.

President Returns Sept. 22.
OYSTER BAY, Sept. 2.—President expects to return to OYSTER BAY, Sept. 22. He wants touch with the campaign in short vacation.