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RAILROADS AND NEWSPAPERS

The newspapers of North Carolina prosperous young men: are known to be the faithful and persistent defenders of the people's rights. and in the favorite phraseology of the for things censurable.

General Assembly of North Carolina in matters of railroad fares and passes, there seems to be an indication that the newspapers may be discriminated

Heretolore, the railroads have had the privilege of making advertising and right; and when a newspaper edi- darkened for that occasion. for pays his fare over a railroad with which be has contracted to do a ceranilgage, he is not riding on a "free

gold dollar, And whatever legislation may be en- Haywood acted which will restrict the railroads in the issning of free passes, should not apply to newspapers.

ough! to be considered capable of making their own contracts; and if the railroads see proper to barter transportation for advertising space which a newspaper has for sale, there should be no hindratee against it. A merchant has calle to sell and the good country housewill has eggs to sell. Who should see that the merchant shall not give the good housewife called and

take her ends for pay? No more should a railroad be bindered from to-uing to a newspaper editor a ticket for transportation (not a "free pass") and take for it advertising space in the editor's paper.

mon the first law of barter in trade

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Governor Gleen swept by the custom in North Carolina, and following the lead of Covernors in some other States read his message in person before the General Assembly last week. He gave good reasons for wishing to do so, one of them being that he wished to emphasize some things more than others. and he thought he could do this better with his own voice than he could thorugh the reading of another.

The message was clear and strong and showed that the Governor has studied well the conditions in North Carolina and feels the deepest interest in the well re of this great State for which he is making such a noble chief executive.

The first subject discussed in the message was taxation and on this it rings clear in advocating a stricter rule in listing and valuing property. It is pointed out that the assessed valuation of property in North Carolina is less than five hundred million of dollars but the Governor makes bold to say that if "personal property were fairly given in, and realty justly assessed and railroads and other corporations justly taxed" the actual value of the State's property would be a billion dollars, which would enable us to have a much lower rate of taxation and yet give us revenue sufficient to meet all the needs of the State.

As this paper has said before, if property were properly listed and asseed and the taxes closely collected there would be little or no need of public indebtedness in North Carolina; and if the suggestions on this subject in Governor Glenn's message are heeded and put into practice it will prove one of the wisest and best utterances in the able paper which he read to the General Assembly.

Other things which Governor Gleen orchestra furnished music while the discussed we can not review now, but sumptuous viands were being diswe may have reference to some of them pensed. from time to time hereafter.

DUNN-GALLOWAY.

Highland and Lowland Join Hearts and Hands in Wedlock.

Point correspondent to he News and Observer January 10th, gave the following secount of the marriage of one of Scotland Neck's brightest and most

"The Granite City has never witnessed a prettier wedding-and surely none They stand for the best government, of greater interest to the entire community than the marriage of Miss times, they stand for a square deal to Grace Galloway to Mr. W. Albion every man and every interest. And Dunn, of Scotland Neck, in the First as touching the railroads they are Baptist church, Wednesday at high ready to commend for things commed- noon. The church was elaborately abe and equally as ready to censure and tastily decorated with palms, smilex, ferns, and various potted plants In the proposed legislation by the while the color scheme of white and green was distinctively observed throughout. Three arches entwined clerk. with rhedodendron, laurel and holly spanned the auditorium in front of the chancel, and just above these on either side hovered two snow white dovesemblems of peace. On the railing of contracts with newspapers, giving so the balustrade banked with cedar were much mileage transportation for so candles, sending forth their soft, melmuch advertising, which is legitimate low light, the windows having been

As the bridal party entered the building the popular wedding march pass," but is paying full fare as much and Messrs. George and Frank Woodas the man who buys a ticket with a ruff on their violins. First came down the als'es on either side Mr. of Mt. Airy, and Mr. D. E. Hoffman, of Philadelphia. Then Miss Aydlett, of Elizabath City, and Miss Jennie Witting, of Mt. Atry ; The newspapers and the railroads Mr. Frank Galloway, of Mt. Airy, and Mr. Ashby Dunn, of Scotland Neck; Miss Moxie Smith, of Mt. Airy, and Miss Hallie Smith, of Mt. Airy; Mr. George W. Greene, of Weldon, and Mr. John B. Gray, of Scotland Neck Miss Neal, of Scotland Neck, and Miss Lilla Prather, of Mt. Airy; Miss Flack, t Shelby, and Miss Aline Galloway maid of honor, sister of the bride, and raffeta en traie with a lovely white sicture hat and carrying a shower bouquet of brides roses and lilies of he veiley, leaning on the arm of her brother, Mr. Harry Gray Galloway, who was to give her away. They were met at the altar by the groom with his best man, Mr. Raymond To probibit this is to put a check Dunn, a prominent lawyer of Enfield. where the vows were taken. The peautiful ring ceremony was impresively administered by Rev. C. C Haymore. Schumann's "Franmeric" vas rendered in low mellow cadences luring the ceremony, and the popuar wedding march of Mendelssohn vas used as a recessional. The maid d henor was attired in pink organdie ver taffeta and hat to match, carrying a France roses, while the bridesmaids

party with quite number of other in-

expecting to visit Havana and other classes Gol has been peculiarly good eay NO, NO, forever NO. claces of interest before returning, this season. tter which they will be at home in octland Neck.

"The wedding gifts received by this copular young couple were many and beautiful, as well as costly, attesting the high esteem in which they were held by their numerous friends, both n and out of the State.

"The bride is the daughter of the ite R. B. Galloway, one of Mt. Airy's wealthiest and most highly esteemed citizens. She was educated at the Baptist University for Women. She possesses those qualities of head and heart that combine to make up a full rounded character. Noble of birth.

sweet in disposition, lofty ideals. "The groom is a rising young attorney of Scotland Neck, of splended literary attainments and with a future before him that any man might justly feel proud of.

"On Monday evening, preceding the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Galloway gave a most enjoyable reception to the bridal party and a few other friends at their elegant residence on North Main street. Delicious refreshments were served. Between the courses, toasts to the bride were offered and happily responded to by the groom, and on last night at the Blue ridge Inn, the proprietor, Mr. G. G. Galloway and his excellent wife, entertained in a charming manner, about 125 friends, compli mentary to the bridal party. Williams

"The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Biggs, of Williamston; Miss Flack, of When the cold winds dry and crack Shalby; Miss Aydiett, of Elizabeth the skin a box of salve can save City; Miss Neal, of Scotland Neck much discomfort. In buying salve look for the name on the box to avoid any imitations, and be sure you get the original DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive land Neck, and D. E. Hofiman of Philadelika

THE LEGISLATURE.

The General Assembly of North Carolina met Wednesday, January 9th. Under the above heading the-High-Lieutenant-Governor Francis D. Winston called the meeting to order and the House was called to order by Principal Clerk Frank D. Hackett.

OFFIGERS ELECTED

In the Senate A. J. Maxwell, of Lenoir, was elected chief clerk; Robert L. elected sergant-at-arms; R. M. Staley. of Wilkes was elected assistant-door-

president of the Senate.

Mr. E. J. Justice, of Greensborn, was elected Speaker of the House. F. D Hackett was elected Chief Clerk and F. B. Arendall was elected reading

in person to the Senate and House together. The proposition prevailed.

SECOND DAY.

House heard together the Governor's message, which was read by Governer Gleen in person. The reading of the message consumed more than an hour; and while this was an innovation in tain amount of advertising for so much from Lohengrin was sweetly rendered North Carolina, Governor Gleen received doing well. Visit the repair shops and by Mrs. J. F. Prather at the organ, ed generous applause during the read- you will notice increased number of ing and at the conclusion.

> FRIDAY, JAN. 11th-THERD DAY. Senate--President Winston announced the appointment of a number of

Senator Graham of Orange, introduced three bills which were regarded as important. One was to reduce railroad fares as follows: First class fare from 31 cents per mile to 21 cents, and second class from 27 cents per mile to 2 cents. The second bill was to define the rights of passengers upon eutering and leaving trains, and reciting that passenger trains shall all be provided with foot stools.

The third bill was in regard to free passess and free transportation. It will ast the bride, handsomely gowned cut off every one from a free pass exin white chiffon broad cloth over cept persons in the employ of rail-

THURSDAY, JAN. 12th-FOURTH DAY. Senate and House--There was nothing of great importance before either branch of the body.

MONDAY, JANUARY 14-FIFTH DAY. Senate and House-The work in both branches was a little more defi- for it whiskey were sold here they nite, but nothing of special impor- would only buy whiskey and drink it tance. The appointment of committees was finished in the House.

YES, WE SHOULD THINK OF IT.

People complain of the unseasonable | time to look them up. wore white organdic over taffets and winter, talk of being oppressed by their log scarce. Well, we ask can you at-black picture hats, each carrying white flannels and their outer chothing, and tribute that to prohibition? If so, wish for a change of weather and a why is it that it is equally scarce in and "On leaving the church the bridal touch of winter. They should, instead, around Tiliery, Halifax, Weldon, and think of the beneficence of the winter Robersonville? Even Gold Point is vited guests repaired to the home of to the poor, who have not had to en-Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Haymore, where dure its customary visitations of suf- whiskey would bring to the town, I reception was had and elegant re- fering, and of those who are above the ask my friends who want it sold here, level of pure poverty, but to whom to consider impartially the business "The happy couple left on the 1:30 every dollar saved from wood, coal and conditions as shown above, and then rain for an extended Southern trip, extra clothing is an object. To these here again, just for the revenue? I

PROHIBITION IN SCOTLAND NECK.

Please allow me space to say a few word about prohibition in Scotland Neck.

There are some people here who seem to try to believe and make others believe that prohibition has ruined business in Scotland Neck. We often hear them say "this town is dead." Mr, Editor, I cannot see how any one can say this of Scotland Neck. I ask them to go with me for a while and Ballou, of Ashe, was elected recording let us investigate. Let us go to the clerk; L. B. Pegram, of Wake, was depot first and ask if the freight receipts are any smaller than when had whiskey here, see if they are very much larger. Then come me back down town and we will notice Other officers were announced by the stock business first. We will find that there are three stock dealers here now where there was only one a few years ago. Then let us visit the general stores one at a time and notice the increased number of clerks in each, notice the imprioed stores and store fixtures, the increased stocks; ask the proprietor if his business is not better The incident of chief interest was than it ever was. Now yielt the two the discussion over the proposition hardware stores, notice increased numthat Governor Gleen read his message ber of clerks in each, notice greatly increased stocks, notice improved fixtures, machinery, etc., and see how busy they have been all the season and ask The members of the Senate and them if business is better than was two years ago. We venture to say

that they will tell you that their business is quite double what it was two years ago. Visit the grocery stores and see if you do not think they too are men, one new shop, and one of the old shops running a gasoline engine, put

in since prohibition was established. Visit the bank and you will find that the banking business is all right too, it must be improving for another bank will be opened soon.

Now let us visit the printing office, if you will let us in, Mr. Editor, and the first thing that we will notice is that you have lately put in a gasoline engine to run your presses, also increased your force, and as we stand and see the pulicys whirling and the belts dapping, and hear that little engine clicking away over there in the corner as it makes the presses roar and slam, tion "Has your business improved?" for we will see that it has.

Now let us go on the street and notice the new buildings going up House-Speaker Justice announced [And do you think the crowd is smaller a number of committees. The most than it used to be? No, but it is more of the time was taken up considering orderly, and that reminds us of one business that has "gone to the bad," and that is the police business. The policeman has very little to do now but collect the town taxes, see that the bridges are in good repair, and other

> Now, we will admit that a certain class of people go to the towns near by to buy whiskey, but does that injure the business of Scotland Neck? No; Perhaps too, there is a little "Blind Tigerism" here but we do not believe there is much and we believe there would be none if, perhaps the officers would be a little more interested in trying to catch the keepers, and would take the

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