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VOL. VII. - NO 37. WILLIAMSTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1906 WHOLE NO. 337

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Notice.

North Carolina, Martin County.

Van Williams, J. W. Watts and B. D. Williams, vs. J. T. Ewell and wife Annie, G. L. Barnhill and B. D. Barnhill.

The defendant G. L. Barnhill, above named, will take notice that action as above named has been commenced in the superior court of Martin County before the clerk to sell for partition a certain lot of land situated in the town of Williamston N. C., and more particularly described as follows: One certain lot of land in the town of Willlamston, N. C., bounded on the north by C. D. Carstarphen's land, on the South by Main St. on the east by the Martin Live Stock Co's. land and on west by Dennis S. Biggs' and Wheeler Martin's lot and known as the "Van Williams lot," and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the clerk of the superior court of Martin County, in Williamston, N. C., on the 16th day of July 1906, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiffs will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

J. A. Hobbs, , C. S. C.

Burrous A. Critcher, Att'y. 6-22-4t

Notice.

By order of the Superior Court for a resale of of land described in a petition in a special proceeding pending there entitled Luke James and Amirah Harrell, W. P. Rice and wife, Bettie Rice, ex parte, I shall sell to the highest bidder for cash, on the 6th day of August, 1906, the following described land, to-wit: Lying and being in Goose Nest township on the road leading from the Hamilton and Palmyra road at John Andrews' church to the Conoho church, adjoining the Parker place, the Henrietta Bowers place and known as the Benjamin Harrell tract of land, containing fifty acres more or less.

This, the 3rd day of July, 1906.

S. J. EVERETT, Com.

WINSTON & EVERETT, Attys.

7-6-06-4t

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ALTERED COAST LINES

Islands Are Born and Disappear Every Year—Man's Part in Rebuilding—Instances of Destruction Wrought Within Short Time—Former Accounts Unreliable.

For years great attention has been given to the study of the movements of the atmosphere and of water surfaces, but such a thing as systematic record of the changes on the land surface, excepting those caused by earthquakes or the growth of the deltas or a few phenomena along shore lines, has never been attempted. Prof. Tronnier illustrates his idea by many occurrences in 1905. If records as he proposes had been kept for centuries past they would have been a very valuable contribution to the history of our planet. Here are some of his notes relating to islands in 1905:

"The steamship City of Panama, on January 21, while off the coast of southern California and many miles at sea, passed through a belt of water miles in width that was covered with trees, plants and the bodies of animals. The mass of drift was so thick that the vessel made her way only with the greatest care. Many trees were from five to six feet in diameter and the dead animals were of many kinds. The only theory concerning this find is that one or more of the four islands forming the Revillo Gigedo group, uninhabited by man, but with fauna and flora of tropical richness, may have been destroyed by some natural calamity.

In midyear the Milli island, in the Pacific, was almost completely washed away by great storm waves, 179 persons losing their lives. Most of the island is now twelve feet under water.

Among the examples of destruction along coasts, Prof. Tronnier mentions the Portuguese fishing town and watering place Espinho, which in the last months of 1904 was almost daily assaulted by sea waves that gradually destroyed the beach and invaded street after street. The effort to protect the town failed and at the end of January eighty-one houses had been washed away. The ocean now occupies the place where they stood, and as it penetrates further into the land with every storm it is likely that the entire town will be destroyed.

Early in January a wide piece of the coast near Dover, England, estimated to weigh 4,000,000 tons, fell into the sea. This is the greatest destruction of coast in British waters in the last half century.

On July 22 a dry dock in the Bay of Naples was suddenly moved about 600 feet to the rght in consequence, it is supposed, of a sharp movement of the sea floor.

Early in the year there was an enormous landslide on the slope of a mountain bordering Lake Lone in Norway. An immense quantity of rock fell into the lake, causing high waves that poured upon the opposite shore, destroying a whole village. Fifty-eight persons lost their lives, and a little steamer was torn from its moorings and carried about 1,000 feet inland. Among the many landslides in the Alps were five of special importance in which human life and a considerable quantity of property were destroyed.

On November 6 a landslip of unusual magnitude carried about fifteen acres of land from Moen Island into the Baltic. All of it was either tilled land or fine forest and the loss of property was considerable.

Among the changes caused by flowing water Tronnier mentions the new channel which the Rio Grande on our southern border made for itself in June last for a distance of eighty miles. About 100 persons lost their lives by this catastrophe and the American town of La Mesa now lies half a mile south of the Mexican shore of the river.

Of course human influence is very potent in producing changes on the land surface. Among the instances which the professor cites is the complete removal of the little mountain, Spitzenberg, in Prussia, which has been entirely dug away by a railroad company that had use for the earth and rock it contained. The top of this little eminence was often sought by tourists to enjoy a particularly fine view of the Havel valley.

The village of Upleatham in Yorkshire has been undermined by coal mines and is steadily sinking. During the last twenty years its population has declined from 800 to 70. Since 1900 the church, school, three barns and twenty-five houses have been destroyed by the frequent earth movements.

The Pastor Meant Well

A local rector who had been consistently opposed to his flock engaging in the dance during Lent promptly gave his permission for a young folks' reunion at the parish hall enjoining this provision, however:

"You may waltz and polka to your heart's delight, but I will not tolerate what is called round dancing."

The same clergyman had previously asked the prayers of the congregation for the 'speedy death or happy recovery" of a certain parishioner. An irreverent hearer supplemented by remarking sotto voce to his fellow worshipper that "many are cold but few frozen."

People's Right Demand of A. C. L.

Williamston and Other Towns Deserve Better Treatment at Hands of This Road.

Mr. Editor:

The public spirited citizens, who by petitions from the various towns along the route of the Plymouth branch of the Coast Line Railroad, attempted to have another mail and passenger train put on between Weldon and Plymouth, have failed. These petitions, of course, demonstrated nothing to the officials of the road, save the existence of a desire for better mail and passenger facilities, by the inhabitants of this section—the patrons of this road. It has not been conclusively shown that it would pay, and the citizens do not intend to argue their case before a tribunal that is in a position to know the facts, but, who, upon those facts have intimated an adverse opinion—are not inclined to act. In this view of the situation common sense would suggest resort to an impartial tribunal.

Another passenger train would necessitate an outlay of money by the road, and naturally the officials wish to be assured of its success. If, however, by a change of a schedule that is a schedule only in name, the people between Parmele and Plymouth will be entitled to receive mail and passengers six or seven hours earlier, then the railroad should make the change. If those who live on the 39 miles of track from Plymouth to Parmele are not entitled to as much consideration as those who live on the 35 miles from Parmele to Rocky Mount—who have mail and passenger service in addition to what we have—they are, at least, entitled to whatever increased efficiency this change of schedule of the locol freight would afford.

Upon inquiry I have learned that the freight seldom leaves Parmele before 10:30 a. m. Now, if 10:45 or 11 a. m. is made the schedule time of leaving, connection with the Kinston train is established, our mail will be brought down on that train and the transfer of mail and passengers from Rocky Mount and points south and west is secured. Thus passengers could come from Goldsboro and Wilson to Tarboro on the morning "shoo fly" to Parmele on the Kinston train, and to Williamston, Robersonville or Plymouth on the local freight instead of waiting six or seven hours for the regular passenger train. Instead of waiting until six or seven o'clock for the Raleigh News and Observer or any other mail from Raleigh or Greensboro which reaches Parmele—only eight miles from Robersonville, 17 miles from Williamston and 39 miles from Plymouth—at 10:27 a. m. Williamston, Plymouth, Robersonville and other towns on this road would get this mail five or six hours earlier.

If the freight traffic is too heavy on this end of the line to permit this change, then put on another passenger train. The road must not consult its own profit to the utter exclusion of the convenience of the people from whom those profits are derived.

Williamston and other towns at this end of the line deserve better treatment than this at the hands of the Coast Line, and they are going to demand it.

F. S. Hassell

Two splendid congregations attended the Methodist church at Hamilton on last Sunday. Hamilton is a town of magnificent shade trees and of hospitable people. The churches there are at peace and work together for the good of the cause for which they are established.

Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar is the original laxative cough syrup and combines the qualities necessary to relieve the cough and purge the system of cold. Contains no opiates. Sold by S. R. Biggs.

Adams Elected State Chairman

Bitter Factional Struggle in Republican State Convention. Douglas Wins for Corporation Commissioner.

Greensboro, N. C., July 11.—After the bitterest factional struggle ever witnessed in this state, ex-Judge Spencer B. Adams was decisively elected chairman of the Republican State executive committee at the convention held in the Opera House yesterday. His opponents were Congressman Spencer B. Blackburn and C. J. Harris the former at times formidable, the latter never a factor.

While in the opinion of those inside result was never in doubt, yet there were intervals in the proceedings when one false step by the organization leader and his cohorts would have caused a stampede to the insurgent ranks that might have upset all calculations.

Mr. A. A. Whitener placed in nomination the name of ex-Judge Spencer B. Adams, the organization's candidate, for chairman of the state executive committee, which was received with deafening cheers by the stalwarts.

Mr. Sam Bradshaw then named E. Spencer Blacburn as the insurgents candidate, while Mr. Thomas Settle nominated Mr. Chas. J. Harriss. The vote shortly followed and adjournment was taken until ten o'clock, the platform committee having met in the interim.

At the night session following the love feast, late Supreme Court Justice Robt M. Douglass, was nominated for corporation com commissioner.

SCENE OF GAYETY AT DARDENS.

Miss Mattie Fagan Entertains Jolly Crowd—Other Dardens News.

(Special to The Enterprise.)

Dardens, N. C., July 9.—On the Fourth the elegant home of Mr. Montford Fagan was a scene of gayety when Miss Mattie entertained about twenty-five boys and girls who were assembled on the beautiful lawn to hold an ice cream party.

All kinds of games were indulged in, and Mrs. Inez Fagan, who never tires of giving the young people a good time, did all in her power to entertain them.

Those present were Misses Ruth Coburn, Lucy and Anna Robbins, Hilda and Annie May McCaskey, Kate Darden, Fannie and Dawnie Sullivan, Millie and Ula Spruill, of Roper, Bernie May Fagan, Annie Riddick, Neva Swinson and Donnie Gardner; Messrs. Arthur Riddick, Lonnie Coburn, Rob and Roland Coburn, Enoch and Ulyses Bateman, Carroll Fagan, Clyde and Charlie Robbins, Sam McKaskey, Roy Smith, Elbert Gardner, Willie and Jesse Dardens and Bryant Jordan.

The ladies that helped entertain were Mrs. Fagan, the hostess, Mrs. Sue Smith, Mrs. Lucy Swinson, Mrs. Ella Willams and Mrs. Mittie Fagan.

Mr. C. C. Fagan left for Greensboro Sunday to attend the Republican State Convention, of which he is a delegate.

Misses Millie and Ula Spruill, of Roper, were guests in the home of their uncle Mr. H. C. Spruill, returned home Saturday.

Mr. Ebb Stallings, of Tillery, came home to spend the fourth with his sister Mrs. Sullivan.

Mr. John Fagan, of Charleston, S. C. came home Thursday and is a guest in the home of his uncle, Mr. C. C. Fagan.

Miss Ora Gurkin returned Thursday from a very pleasant trip to Washington.

Miss Minnie Manning came home Sunday, and commenced her school Monday morning. We are delighted to have Miss Minnie with us again.

Mr. L. W. Davis, of Charleston, S. C., came home Saturday night for a few days.

"Tomorrow Morning I Will be in Torment," Says Suicide

After These Words a Robersonville Negro Shoots Himself Through the Head. Girl Refused Going to Church With Him.

At about one o'clock Monday morning in the town of Robersonville, when all was quiet and all supposed to be asleep, there was enacted a tragedy in which Peter Goin colored, ended his own life by shooting himself through the head.

About a year ago Peter came to Robersonville from near Greensboro, where he had been living and where he left a wife and four children, and has been living at Robersonville ever since. It is said he lost some property in some manner at his former home and had been troubled somewhat over it. It is also alleged that he had been paying attention to a girl by the name of Moore at Robersonville since living there, she figuring as the main feature causing the suicide.

The report goes that he wanted to accompany the Moore girl to church Sunday night though he was refused that pleasure. About one o'clock Monday morning he passed the girl's home and saw another man there in the company of the woman that he had become jealous of. Then and there he made up his mind not to stand it any longer. He went to his home, which is just a few yards away, got his pistol, went back to the girl's home and told them what he had made up his mind to do. He told them good bye, saying, "tomorrow morning I will be in torment." With these words he left and a few minutes thereafter a pistol shot was heard and when the first person arrived on the scene Peter was found dead on the floor with the revolver in his hand. Dr. Nelson was summoned but he could do nothing for the unfortunate man. He had shot himself through the right temple, the bullet passing entirely through to the opposite side. He had arranged his best clothes ready for burial.

Peter was about 45 years of age and won the respect of both white and colored people in the vicinity of Robersonville, as a quiet and peaceable darkey.

Jamesville Post-Office Robber Caught

Detective Leggett Nabbed He and Another Negro, Wanted in E. City, Wednesday at Jamesville.

The man supposed to be the Jamesville post-office robber has been caught by Chief Detective J. F. Leggett, of Rocky Mount, and on the same day he nabbed this man he caught a negro who he takes to be one wanted in Elizabeth Cty.

Detective Leggett has been shadowing the post-office robber, or the one supposed to be the robber, for several days around Jamesville, and Wednesday he says that he had secured enough evidence to arrest him. His name is Tom Gray, colored. Also Mr. Legget received a wire from Elizabeth City Wednesday to look out for Junious Roscoe, colored, wanted in that town for a cutting affray which is thought to have resulted in murder. Wednesday evening Mr. Leggett brought both negroes here from Jamesville, where he caught them, and placed them in jail, wiring the Elizabeth City authorities he had their man, and yesterday took the supposed post-office robber to Washington, N. C., for a preliminary hearing before the United States commissioner.

It will be remembered that last week the Jamesville post-office was robbed of $50 and Mr. Leggett says he is sure of having the man who committed the robbery, as he has sufficient evidence to convict him.

Charged With Assaulting Mrs. McKeel

It is Said Mr. Simpson Has Taken to the "Tall Timbers"--Row Saturday Night.

As the result of a quarrel, some hot words and threats Saturday night between Messrs. W. D. McKeel and G. B. Simpson, the latter, it is reported, has taken to the "tall timbers."

It is said that on Saturday night these two men were down town together drinking and they had some words about some house rent. They both live in the same house in Newtown, with their respective families, and it is reported that they had a falling out over paying the rent. After they went home about eleven o'clock they renewed the quarrel, and it seems that Mrs. McKeel had something to say in the matter and a shap exchange of words between her and Simpson ensued. By this time, it is said, things were getting pretty hot around there—in fact so hot that Simpson, it is alleged, threatened to get his gun and clean out things. It is said that he made it so warm for McKeel and his wife they had to leave home for the night. At any rate, there was no gun in evidence and no blows were exchanged, but Monday morning McKeel came down town and swore out a warrant charging Simpson with an assault on his wife. The arrest was made and Simpson was taken before Mayor Godwin that evening. He asked that the case be continued until Tuesday evening, which was done and when the case was called Tuesday evening Simpson was not on hand. It is said that he sold out his grocery business which he was conducting on Main street Tuesday and left town for parts unknown.

"WHAT IS YOUR POSITION, MR. EVERETT?"

Writes Mr. Hardison, Wants Change in Road System. "Bryan Democrat."

Jamesville, N. C., July 8, 1906.

Mr. Editor:

While some one has suggested and some one else endorsed Mr. Everett as a suitable representative of our county in the next General Assembly, still another has requested that he, Mr. Everett, make some statement to the people through this paper or otherwise, as to his position relative to the duties devolving upon one performing a task of so great importance.

It would seem that there are some much needed reforms to be made in the present laws of our State and I believe there will be a pressing demand upon the next Legislature for these reforms.

Now, if Mr. Everett is content with present laws, then I am not content with Mr. Everett, but if he is for reform then I am for Everett.

Now that the "good roads movement" has the right of way in the county, what a great benefit to us all if it could be pushed vigorously until all leading roads are completed. I believe if main roads were made good that committees would join together and build up neighborhood cart paths and through "cuts" so they could enjoy going to church and not dread that piece of bad road going to town.

I would suggest a change in our system of making public roads as one of much needed reforms.

I am as ever, a Bryan Democrat, and glad to see that out good Old State is with me.

S. R. Hardison.

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

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