

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Advertisements inserted in this column at 10 cents a line for first insertion and 5 cents for each subsequent insertion.

SEE those 44 boys' suits, sizes 6 to 16, going at \$2.95 at THE BROS. BLYE.

GINGHAMS—1000 yards best spruce ginghams at 5 cents per yard.

HEATING STOVE almost as good as new for sale at THE GAZETTE office. Wood or coal burner.

FURNITURE—One new friction feed mill complete \$140. One 48-inch circular saw, inserted teeth, \$57. Gaston Iron Works.

FARM FOR SALE—Two miles east of Hardon, 250 acres. Half in cultivation half in woodland. S. S. MORRIS, Gastonia, N. C.

MAGAZINES for February—Smart Set, Junior Mausey, Everybody's, Metropolitan, Strand, A. L. Aimes, on hand at the Gastonia Book Store.

HICKS' ALMANAC—100 pages, storm and cyclone pictures and articles, most unique of all almanacs. Price 25 cents at the Gastonia Book Store.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

The Williams-Nolen wedding tonight.

Waterworks injunction suit comes off tomorrow.

Good morning! Have you been vaccinated?

Services at the Baptist church will be resumed next Sunday.

Miss Minnie Loftin entertained a party of young friends Friday evening.

Monday was like spring, but today finds the edge and snap of real winter in the air.

Another good show at the Opera House March, 19th—the Dan Packard Comedy Company.

Our thanks are due Miss Susie Hoffman for a basket of fresh crisp lettuce—of her own growing, ton.

A tremendous stock is being laid in by Kindley and Bell Brothers. Mr. Kindley is hard at work getting it up.

Difficulty in getting lumber for the shelving delays Mr. Yeager's opening. He will open as soon as the store can be made ready.

To-morrow, the 22nd, being a legal holiday, the First National Bank will be closed in observance thereof. It is your uncle George Hatchet Washington's birthday.

In the private offices of the Gastonia Banking Company the rear door has been closed and the place is being repaired and a new door has been cut on the east side.

The McAdenville Baptists dedicated their new church last Sunday morning. Rev. G. L. Strickland, of Raleigh, preached the sermon, and also preached in Gastonia at night.

Misses Bessie and Iva Logan gave a very pleasant party to their young friends Friday evening. Merry games were played and delicious dishes served—nothing more was needed to gladden the happy hearts of childhood.

Now you have it! The pest-house is getting up. Folks who have small-pox will be put in it, and those who have been exposed to the disease will be put in the detention house. Moral: If you want to keep out of the pest-house keep away from the small-pox.

A phone message from Dudley's, S. C., yesterday morning brought the unwelcome tidings to Mrs. G. H. Hales that the house of her father, Mr. J. T. Funderburk, and all its contents except a piano, were totally destroyed by fire the night before.

The many friends among our readers will sympathize sincerely with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gullett, of Belmont, in the loss of their sweet little three-year-old daughter, Blanche, who died Saturday of scarlet fever and was buried at New Hope on Sabbath.

The south-bound freight was delayed at Dallas Tuesday afternoon taking on board 150 empty sugar barrels bought by Mr. W. L. C. Killian for shipment to Charlotte. The jobbers in that center use them in shipping out business and other goods in the grocery line.

How things do grow! The narrow gauge is now running double headers on its freight train. Mr. Nolen, the agent, says this is caused by the heavy traffic he has never known. He also says that the narrow gauge is doing as much business now almost as both roads did ten years ago.

Where the thick timber grew a year ago on the Chilton Bradley lands between Gastonia and Dallas, the "go-baw" of the plowman now sounds over the stumpy now-ground, and in a few more months the bees which used to stir the pine-tops to softly sighing music will make a livelier measure through fields of rustling corn. It is the Occida Farm.

A pocket-book with an interesting history is the property of Mr. J. B. F. Biddle. He showed it to us Tuesday saying, "It is 72 to-morrow, and it's older than I am." In the 50's and 40's the old pocket-book made trips to Columbia and had many ups and downs in camp. We were bappy to notice that it appears to be as fat and plump in its old age as it ever was and really doesn't appear to be over five or ten years old.

A Long Time Between Cats.

While he usually wears his shoe on his foot, Col. B. N. Wilson came to town one day last week wearing his foot on his shoe. "What's the trouble, Colonel that you are limping?" was the inquiry of his friends. "Get my foot with an axe," was the Colonel's quiet answer. "Something a little curious about it, too," he continued; "on the 12th of February 40 years ago I cut the little toe of my left foot and with this week on the 12th I cut the big toe of my right foot—just 40 years apart to a day. I believe I've chopped more wood than any other man in the county and these are the only times I've cut myself with the axe." The coincidence is a curious one and this recollection of the part of Colonel Wilson is another illustration of his well known remarkable memory for dates.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Bright Kuddell is visiting Miss Louisa Page.

Mr. D. L. Russell, of Kings Mountain, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Fritie Piggins, of Fort Mill, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Niell.

Mrs. S. P. Meats returned last week from a visit to relatives in Asheville.

Miss Mrs. Roy, of McAdenville, is visiting in the city, guest of Miss Edith Adams.

Mr. I. M. Alexander came up from Pleasant Ridge last week to join her husband.

Misses Lulu Biddle and Clara Patrick, of Begonia, were stopping in Gastonia Friday.

Mrs. Eliza Carpenter, of South Point, spent last week with her sister Mrs. J. J. Kline.

Miss Miles Hoffman and his mother came over from Dallas Friday to spend the day with relatives.

Miss Rosa Ford, of Bettendorf, is spending the week in Gastonia, guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Anders.

Misses Annie and Nancy Hoffman entertained their guests last week at Mrs. Harrow, of Charlotte.

Misses J. A. Fox and Star Wood went up to Lincolnton Saturday afternoon to spend Sunday with friends.

Miss Katie McLaughlin went up to Lincolnton Saturday morning for a two days visit to her sister, Mrs. Felix McLean.

Dr. G. B. White, of Ebner, presented to the A. R. F. church Sabbath morning and Rev. James H. Lee at night.

Mr. James H. Adams, of Howling Green, one of THE GAZETTE's most loyal friends, dropped in to see us Monday afternoon.

Miss Cora Clark returned to Gastonia Tuesday, after spending a few days in Yorkville, the guest of the Misses Cady.—Yeoman.

Rev. James Boyce, of New West, came down to Gastonia Saturday afternoon to a short visit to his parents Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Boyce.

Mr. Edward Batten, representing the Raleigh News and Observer, was a general and most agreeable visitor at THE GAZETTE office yesterday.

Mr. A. B. Riddell, and two children, of Kings Mountain, and Mesdames Edward Long of Gastonia, are visiting Mr. P. L. Long.—Laurier Topic.

Mrs. E. J. Jones, of Philadelphia who has been spending several months with her daughter, Miss P. H. Cook, left for her home last Friday afternoon.

Misses Burr and McKesson, after a most delightful three weeks' visit to their parents, Miss Madge Walton, returned Monday to their home in Morganton.

Mr. C. L. Wyckoff left Tuesday morning for St. Peter's Hospital in Charlotte which he enters for a course of treatment. His niece Miss Saunders accompanied him.

Prof. Scarpark's many friends were delighted to see him up town Monday morning. He is beginning to feel himself again and hopes to take up his school work at an early day.

Mr. Willie Robinson, who has been attending school in Gastonia for several years, has decided to devote his attention to farming this year. He has a farm near the Arlington.

Rev. O. L. Stringfield, of Raleigh preached in the Baptist church last Sunday night. He was at McAdenville in the morning to preach the dedicatory sermon of the new church at that place.

Misses Sue and Pearl Gallant visited in Yorkville last week. While there both of them stood the teachers' examination. Miss Pearl is succeeding nicely with her school at Bullock's Creek.

Mr. J. F. Thomson and Mrs. J. H. Gallant will leave next Monday for the fashion centers of the north to buy the spring stock for their firm, Gray and Love. They will be away a week or two.

Mr. C. E. Smith, of Glenn Springs, S. C., is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. M. C. Lucas. He is accompanied by a younger daughter, Miss Carrie, who will remain for some time with her sister.

Prof. F. P. Hall, of Belmont, passed through Gastonia Tuesday on his way to and from court. His treatment at the hospital in Charlotte was entirely successful and he is now on the road to complete recovery.

Mr. J. H. Kennedy has been kept in two weeks with a violent case of grip. The pretty weather brought him out Monday for a while. Though yet suffering with neuritis, he spends a few hours at the store each day.

Miss Ida Parsley returned Monday afternoon from Lincolnton where she had been to attend the Old Maids Convention, and spend a few days with Miss Manie Love, who is staying part of the time while her parents are in Florida, with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Love.

Miss Maud Friday, who has been visiting relatives in Augusta since November, was called home Saturday night by a telegram announcing the serious illness of her niece, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Spencer. The little one has pneumonia but improving now and thought to be out of danger.

Mr. C. T. Stowe came over on the noon train Sunday and spent the afternoon and night with his daughter Mrs. E. J. Rankin. As soon as his old army comrades, Dr. W. H. Hoffman and Capt. W. I. Stowe, learned that he was in town they didn't do a thing but drop in and spend the afternoon with him. And such a time as "the boys" had together!

South-Pox Law.

Through Mr. A. G. Mangum, as attorney, a colored man near Belmont has brought suit for damages against the authorities of St. Mary's. The plaintiff alleges that the college authorities, in the night, brought to his house and left there a patient who had small-pox. The plaintiff has with him a copy of the deed, which caused the death of the wife and greatly afflicted and damaged the plaintiff.

THE TRUTH ABOUT SMALL-POX.

The Disease Now at the Loony, on Monday, and at the old 1877-78-79 and county Co-operating to Establish Hospital and Quarantine—General Vaccination.

In keeping with his duty and its promise, THE GAZETTE will print the truth about the small-pox situation each week. The people of the town and country are entitled to know the true situation, and the town of Gastonia is entitled to protection against the undevoted injury caused by unfounded and reckless rumors which are wilder and far more damaging than the truth.

Last week there were no new cases and the situation appeared entirely hopeful. This week the situation is far from satisfactory.

In all there have been twenty cases, of which one has died, leaving nineteen. Of the nineteen, four are getting well the original cause, Hollingsworth, being one of the four.

Of the remaining fifteen now sick, all are white except four. One is at the Loony, one on Happy Hill, and the rest at the Old Mill in houses from one to three blocks apart.

There are in all about 30 suspects in distribution, fully half of whom are reasonably sure to have the disease unless prevented by vaccination, and Dr. Bunting estimates that not over five at the outside have been thus protected.

The house on Reid Row, down the narrow gauge, which flies the yellow flag contains suspects only.

Last yesterday afternoon, Mr. G. A. G. representing the town, and Mr. T. M. Ingram, chairman of the board of county commissioners, closed a trade for a lot of water to establish a trade and guarantee. The site is on the Page property, a high knoll just beyond Happy Hill, toward Mr. Mac Bradley's.

Work will commence to-day on four houses, a hospital and detention house for each color.

By this means all patients may be effectively removed from the uninfected population and the suspects will be subjected to no immediate risks of taking the disease.

At a special meeting of the board of aldermen last night it was decided to take measures for accomplishing immediate voluntary vaccination, in which the people are urged to take advantage quickly of this means of prevention.

The small-pox so far has been feeding upon vaccinated material. So far as the physicians have been able to ascertain, not a single one of the twenty cases to date was a vaccinated person.

Will vaccination protect? The physicians declare that it will. How long will it protect? The physicians from actual knowledge declare it will protect from five years upwards.

Is it not too dangerous? The physicians again declare that the danger is almost too small to consider. Performed with ordinary care, it is hardly more dangerous than eating. There are certain substances which make them sick, but that is no argument against eating.

Will vaccination protect after one has been exposed to small-pox? Yes. With an equal chance, the physicians say, vaccination will out-run small-pox by from two to four days and head it off, even after exposure.

Register Gattis Dead.

His large circle of friends over the county will hear with sorrow of the death of Equire C. L. Gattis which occurred in Gastonia last Monday night. He died of small-pox and was buried Tuesday from the Hollingsworth house, where he had been detained since his exposure to the disease, his daughter Mrs. Aug. Sommers being one of the patients. Equire Gattis was about 55 years old and was well known over the county, especially in Dallas and Blount townships.

Mr. Gattis was a Confederate veteran and a good soldier. He could not easily persuade himself that the disease his daughter and her husband had was anything more than chicken-pox and he did not believe in vaccination. He might have survived the disease, however, had he been stronger. Age was telling on his general health and he was somewhat delicate. He was buried in the cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Anderson Davis, an immigrant, drove the wagon, while Mr. John Smith, the sanitary policeman, went about wearing people along the route to get it off the street and to get inside their houses, let down windows and close the doors.

Laborer Drops Dead.

Last Thursday afternoon, about 2 o'clock, Tom Johnson, a negro working on the streets under Mr. E. L. Davis, fell to the ground and died within five minutes. He was seemingly in good health at the time and had made no complaint of being sick. Drs. Reid and Glenn made a post-mortem examination and pronounced death due to aneurism, a trouble in the arteries which affected the heart's action with instantly fatal results.

Tentacle Struck.

A spark from a delayed south-bound freight Tuesday night set the Crowders Creek trestle on fire. About twenty feet at one end was destroyed, so that there was no passenger train this side the creek yesterday morning. The trestle was restored during the day and trains were running again by night.

Week Trial Next Saturday Night.

The Pledge Literary society meets Saturday night at the home of Mr. J. B. Carson. A program from the usual program will be made by a week trial which is expected to be interesting and cause a larger attendance than at the common meetings.

Two trunks on Beaver Dam.

On Beaver Dam last week there were two deaths among the older people. One was Mr. William Carpenter, father of Fiddy Carpenter, and the other was Miss Nancy Garner, maidenly. Both were of advanced age and died about the same time.

Services at A. R. F. Church.

While Dr. J. C. Galloway is absent two weeks longer in Birmingham, his pulpit here will be supplied by Revs. Oliver Johnson of Lewis, and Dr. H. G. Miller, of Seale. One will preach next Sabbath, the other on the Sabbath following.

THE BUSINESS NOTES OF WELL-KNOWN.

The Business Notes of Well-Known. Four cases the First Day—The County Sheriff Having Many Accounts.

Sheriff Armstrong's maiden effort at opening court was handsomely performed Monday morning after the arrival of the Judge on the Narrow Gauge train. He hadn't practiced quite enough on bell ringing to have the clock down so low as Mr. Tom Love, but otherwise his ceremony was according to the law and the constitution.

His Honor W. S. O'B. Robinson, of Goldsboro, was the Judge presiding. While his experience stood he held his first court in Gastonia has brought to his judicial bearing added dignity, it has made his neither stiff nor forbidding, nor has it lessened either his natural tenderness of heart or diminished his new eagerness for dealing justly with the willful violator of the law.

Hon. J. L. Webb occupied the so-called "Hotter's" chair as prosecuting attorney for the State. As the years go by his voice loses none of its clearness nor his penetrating mind its ever alert acumen. He is a strong man in body, mind and heart.

Mr. C. C. Cornwell, of mellow voice and genial mien occupied his post at the Clerk's desk, where he was efficiently assisted by Rev. W. A. Deaton.

Mr. Henry S. Adams was court officer and he generally gave the answer "Here!" if the fellow is in the townsville.

In the bar we noted the following counsel: Messrs. Newland, of Lenoir; Quikel and Cantner, of Lincoln; Campbell and Russell, of Kings Mountain; Whitney, of Mecklenburg; Mason, Holland, C. D., and Holland, L. J., of Dallas; Lewis, Mangum, Durham, Gault, Wilson, and Long, of Gastonia; and Smith, of Charlotte.

It was a hot day. The air was balmy, the skies were clear and bright. Of course, the court house was full. The grand jurors were drawn and sworn and his Honor gave them the charge. In it, he instructed them clearly and comprehensively concerning the law relating to their duties as grand jurors, mentioning specifically their obligation to inspect in a body the county chain gang, the county home, and the county jail.

THE GRAND JURY.

S. S. White, Caleb Carpenter, J. W. M. Sammer, J. Calvin Houser, J. B. Gaston, J. R. Lewis, J. E. Cloninger, J. L. Quinn, T. M. Pavaux, S. V. Hisek, J. B. Carson, R. L. McLeod, J. M. Keudrick, Calvin Arrowood, J. M. P. Thomas, Alexander West, F. R. Plenk, W. C. Abernethy.

Mr. W. C. Abernethy was named as foreman, and Mr. O. A. Hasty as the attending officer of the grand jury.

NEXT JULY.

R. H. Dellinger, Foreman; C. P. Laneberger, Bruce Dameron, C. S. Stowe, S. J. White, J. W. Edwards, D. P. Froustevier, G. W. Abernethy, W. H. Ford, J. N. Huffman.

The jury was completed by drawing names from time to time as needed.

W. N. Craig, A. A. Farror, J. H. Huffman, R. P. Rankin, J. H. Hader, J. D. Carpenter, L. Jenkins, C. A. Farror, G. M. Gullett, and N. N. Craig were excused.

On Monday 60 cases were disposed of. Many were alias cases, some were pro's and some "payment of cost" only.

John Rector, for assault, received six months on public roads.

In the trespass case of the State vs. Marvin Johnson and others, the defendants present pleaded guilty and judgment was suspended on payment of cost.

Cap Hanks, assault. This was the card-playing case from the neighbor in hood of McAdenville which broke up a shooting affair. The different witnesses swore it was an accident, but the court rebuked the prisoner for cruelty in shooting his friend accidentally and then leaving him to his fate without further attention—and then gave him 12 months on the roads.

Will Brown for larceny of a pair of shoes from Robinson Brothers in Gastonia pleaded guilty. Being a cripple, the court found it difficult to punish him and discharged the prisoner.

Walker Hill alias Jim Thompson, larceny, 12 months on the roads.

Lacey, larceny. Twelve months on public roads. Pending guilty in a second case, prisoner is given a further term of 12 months on the roads to begin at expiration of the first.

Tom Sanders, carrying concealed weapons, 12 months on the roads.

Charles Jones, carrying concealed weapons, 12 months on the roads.

Jim Young, for same offense, was given four months on the chain-gang.

John Sadler, larceny, six months on public roads.

John Surratt, larceny, 12 months on the roads.

Warren Bruce, Gambling, GUILTY, 4 months on road.

Hamilton Barber, Assault, GUILTY, 12 months on public road.

Samuel Saylor, Retailing, GUILTY, six months on roads.

Mark Green, Larceny, Submits, Twelve months on roads.

George McCuller, Larceny, Submits, One year on roads.

George Mason, Larceny, GUILTY, six months on roads.

Mark Frazier, Assault, GUILTY, Four months on roads.

Tom Saunders, Carrying concealed weapons, Submits, Four months on roads.

Bill Brown, Assault with deadly weapon, GUILTY, Twelve months on roads.

James Lambert, Larceny, GUILTY, Twelve months on roads.

Tom Jackson, Larceny, Submits, Four months on roads.

Dan Brown, Retailing, GUILTY, Six months on roads.

Ernie Coleman, Retailing, GUILTY, Six months on roads.

COURT NOTES.

The Dallas cotton mill resumed work at 10 o'clock Monday after a week's shut down for repairs of the engine.

The man who sold medicine, and his long haired companion with the jokes and guitar were on hand Tuesday.

Big fire in Dallas last week. Did you not hear of it? No. Judge White burned off the court house square. This was a "cat" which caught about as often as the riggers were out.

The drove of mules in the Hoffman horse-lot attracted many visitors. There were some good animals in the drove, too. Of the smaller mules Mr. J. B. F. Riddle wittily remarked that they would answer pretty well to ride under the barn and hunt rats on.

Mr. Joseph O'Neil Dead.

At his home near Begonia Mr. Joseph E. Hill died last Sunday night after a long lingering illness. Several years ago he was treated at the Morganton Hospital for a mental trouble provoked by ill health. He was about 67 years old, a good man, a brave Confederate soldier, and bore on his body the marks of wounds received in his country's service. He was buried at Union church Monday.

Flight and Chances.

The A. R. F. churches at these places have combined in extending a call to Rev. B. E. Hugh, of Rock Creek to the pastorate. He has not yet signified his acceptance, but will visit the churches as soon as the health of Mrs. Hugh will permit him.

And what court is over Superintendent Gullett's road force will be larger than it was.

Several new members have already joined successfully the regular "Lunch-club" and are only awaiting the opportunity of installation.

The good roads and pretty weather made it convenient for many people to get out. There were good crowds present on the two opening days and the business of the court from day to day will insure a fair attendance throughout the two weeks.

Mr. W. H. Crouse, of Orange, though he already had six or seven children, was a little nervous Monday over the arrival of twins—a boy and a girl—at his home the day before, it being his first experience with twins. Numerous congratulations from his friends, however, soon set him on easy terms with his new good fortune.

Few men can say what Mr. Hugh Hinkle can. That he worked for a man five years without being given for a dollar that didn't exist. Mr. H. H. Biddle, was the other party to the bargain that didn't exist. Mr. Hinkle ran Mr. Biddle's mill for him that way in days long ago, and did it so satisfactorily that Mr. Biddle refers to him as "one of my boys."

"Five children and two dogs!" A negro woman was giving evidence in a pistol case wherein a boy was "accused" of shooting her dog. "How many dogs have you?" he inquired. "Five." "How many children?" "Five."

"Five children and two dogs!" exclaimed his honor in a tone of solemnity that evoked the solemnity of many auditors. Wonder how many were caused to think of a dog tag?

The man with the missing tooth, who was here on Tuesday, was on hand Monday and Tuesday willing to give for a dollar that the folks could get in their pockets. Biceps, elbows, the "50 cent knife," the Klondike gem to the rough the 11-kilometer and 11-1/2 linked chain and so forth and fifth and sixth and so on, as Bill Arps says. He did a good business. The people seemed to get the buying habit on when told that they couldn't get any more. The man who made 'em in the penitentiary, and the man who is selling 'em will land in the poor house."

But the best man of all was Julius Coffey, the occasional man with his mountain wagon, his own fruit mountain apples, and his delightful mountain apple cider. Delightful? How do we know? Oh, we know. We have tasted at his big house on the mountainside with the mountain streams playing about by the front door, and will long remember the pleasure of it. May he live long and visit many more Gaston courts and prosper.

Our Printing Press.

We have inadvertently omitted heretofore to note the addition to our printing force of Mr. Rufus E. Hardy, who has come to us from Lincolnton, though his home is in Halifax County, 11/2 hours at Mrs. Fannie Morrow's, and is a young man of exemplary character who is a pleasure to welcome to our town. We counted him to the acquaintance and companionship of our young men. Miss Cora Kincaid, daughter of Mr. John Kincaid, who has been learning to set type has been "caught on," and is now a regular compositor. Mr. Blair H. McLaughlin and his sister Miss Katie have been with THE GAZETTE ever since they were big enough to stick type. Mr. McLaughlin is foreman of the press and job office. He is one of the best newspaper makers we have, and one of the swiftest and most accurate job printers we know of. Miss Katie, on straight matter, is one of the most rapid compositors in the State. We count ourselves fortunate indeed in having so competent and loyal a force. With our superb new equipment we are turning out a volume of work bigger than ever before. We are "Toll up" with work now, but will want some more when this is done. Bring yours along.

Mr. Bill Withers Dead.

In the death of Mr. Bill H. Withers, which occurred last Monday night at his home about three miles from Dallas, the county loses one of its oldest and most widely known citizens. About 78 years old, he had been in failing health for some months. He leaves a widow and three or four children. He was buried Tuesday at Long Creek Baptist church of which he was a member. Rev. M. M. Rathford conducted the funeral services in the days of reconstruction he was a more or less prominent figure in county politics. Allied with the dominant party, he was elected Clerk of the Superior Court. He served in this capacity for several years and very efficiently. He was a man of some possibilities but made a careful, accurate and honest officer, and no scandal attached himself to his administration of the office. In his sickness, he appeared resigned and expressed himself as hopeful of the future. The older citizens of the county now here and those who have moved to other states will, we are sure, vote with a feeling of sadness this passing away of one of the county's oldest landmarks.

Getting Ready for Memphis.

The William Gamble Camp of United Confederate Veterans held a short meeting Tuesday morning in the Masonic Hall at Dallas. The object of the meeting was to appoint delegates to the Memphis reunion in May. Mr. Wm. Wylie was chosen as a delegate, and in order to ascertain why else would go and represent the camp. Commandant Patrick and Secretary Stowe were empowered to seek out and appoint the other delegates, the camp being entitled to three or four. A vote of thanks was tendered the Masonic lodge for their courtesy in tendering the use of their hall.

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