

Legal Advertisements

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of J. J. C. Anders, deceased, late of Gaston county, North Carolina, this is to notify all parties having claims against the estate of said decedent to present the same to me, properly proved, on or before JUNE 10TH, 1911.

or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All parties indebted to said estate will please make prompt settlement.

This 10th day of June, 1910.

Mc. G. ANDERS, Administrator.

NOTICE OF THE SALE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE DOWELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

The Dowell Manufacturing Company having been dissolved, the board of directors of the said dissolved corporation will expose to sale at public auction, at the mill of the Company near Concord, Cabarrus County, N. C., on

Saturday, July 2nd, 1910, at 1 o'clock p. m., all the property of the said Company, to-wit:

The land owned by the said corporation, upon which is located the mill building and tenement houses. This tract comprises 25 acres. The mill building is of brick, 200 feet long and 75 feet wide, well constructed, one-story. In it there are 4,064 producing spindles, with all necessary equipment for that number of spindles.

There are 25 tenement houses, and all the buildings are in good condition.

There is a store house on the premises, with a small stock of miscellaneous goods.

Persons desiring to examine this property with a view to bidding for the same at the sale, can get full information from any one of the officers of the late Company, or from Mr. P. M. Keller, on the premises.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash; one-third in six months, and one-third in twelve months. Deferred payments to bear interest from date of sale at six per cent. per annum, and to be secured by the bonds of the purchaser, with approved surety thereon. The title will be reserved until the purchase money is fully paid, and the purchaser will be required to maintain insurance against fire to the amount of balance due on purchase money.

This the 31st day of May, 1910. JOHN C. RANKIN, Pres. J. M. WILSON, Sec. J 21 c 4.

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE.

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of the late J. Labin Quinn, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the undersigned, duly authenticated, on or before

JUNE 1ST, 1911, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will make payment to me without delay.

This June 2nd, 1910. ELIZABETH A. QUINN, Administratrix, Gastonia, N. C. Jul. 8 c 6 w.

MORTGAGE SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a Mortgage Deed executed on January 9th, 1907, by D. A. Garrison and his wife, Juanita C. Garrison, to M. Kiser, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Gaston county in Book 63, Page 261, default having been made in the payment of the bond secured by said deed, I will sell for cash to the highest bidder at public auction at noon on

SATURDAY, JULY 9TH, 1910, at the court house door in Dallas, Gaston county, North Carolina, the following tracts of land:

Lots No. 45, 46, 47 and 48 in Block 15, Section 3, as laid down in Richardson's plot of Bessemer City, being the lots conveyed to D. A. Garrison by H. N. Garrison and wife, the said deed of conveyance being recorded in Book 54 Page 32 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Gaston county;

Also lots No. 43 and 44 in Block 15, Section 3, on said Richardson's map of Bessemer City, the same being the lots conveyed to D. A. Garrison by R. L. Thornburg, said deed of conveyance being recorded in Book 40, Page 478 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Gaston county.

This 7th day of June, 1910. MRS. BARBARA A. KISER, Adm. of M. Kiser, deceased. Jy8c5w.

The National Anti-Graft movement will open offices in Washington this week. Considerable funds have been pledged to put the organization on a substantial basis.

PRINCETON'S COMET JUBILEE

Wild Night Waiting For Swish of Halley's Visitor's Tail.

GREAT PARADE OF STUDENTS.

How They Stormed the Observatory and Carried Off Comet Chaser Zachaeus Daniel—Catching Marching Song—Vary Little Sleep For the Town.

Eight hundred comet crazed students stormed the observatory in Princeton, N. J., at midnight on May 18, kidnaped Zachaeus Daniel, the astronomer, and compelled him to make two speeches. The comet hunter was carried in triumph through the campus to the lawn in front of President Woodrow Wilson's house.

It was a great night for Princeton. The demonstration started right after the senior singing and plunged the timorous among the townsfolk into terror. Well it might, for the uproar sounded like the breaking up of a boiler factory or a million cook stoves falling from the Milky way.

It began on the campus with the firing of every shotgun and revolver that could be scared up within the college precincts, then to the music of four drums, a bugle and two fifes the "peerade," as they call it at Princeton, started. It was the biggest "peerade" ever got together in the university's history. In it were youths in bathrobes, pajamas and anything else that seemed appropriate costume for comet gazing.

Hunted Comet Hunter.

To the tune of "Whoop'er up for Halley's comet—siss—boom—ah!" the parade marched round and round the campus for awhile, and then somebody started a yell for Zach Daniel. Immediately the celebration swung off toward Prospect avenue, firing roman candles, revolvers and guns. The comet hunter and reporter were on their way to the campus to see what the rampus was about when they encountered the parade.

"Say, I'm going to get out of here," said the astronomer nervously and slipped behind a bush and so escaped for the time being.

The parade deployed on the lawn in front of the observatory, yelling "Zach, Zach! We want Zach!" and then, seeing no lights about the place, it was decided to take it by storm. Three students formed a human ladder against the wall, and several lightweights shinned up them to the platform leading to the dome.

"Find Zach and bring him out," were the orders; but, no Zach being found, they amused themselves by spitting through the telescope and working the dome machinery. Suddenly Zach, who had ventured out of hiding to make sure no damage was done to his beloved instruments, was spied. Instantly the mob fell on him and hoisted him shoulder high.

Carried Him Away.

"Speech, speech, speech!" they yelled, while roman candles flared and "the band" played furiously.

"Boys, I can't speak," pleaded the comet hunter from his perch.

"You must! Speech, speech! Whoop'er up for Zach!"

"Well, we are now in the tall of the comet."

"Oh, get out!" "Quit your kidding!" "It's lost its tail!" "Oh, you Zach!" "Oh, you comet!"

Despite his pleadings the astronomer was borne off amid a meteor shower of remarks like the foregoing. Straight across the campus they took him to President Wilson's house. This time the marching song was—

Comet, comet, you've got no tail! What the Halley do we care? What the Halley do we care?

In front of President Wilson's house, that dignitary not appearing in response to insistent demands, the students again forced Zach to make a speech.

Town Was Comet Crazy.

Princeton went comet crazy at night, and there was no sleep for the just, even had the latter felt inclined for it, which incidentally they did not. From 8 in the evening, when the senior class—a senior singer, to be Princetonian—gathered on benches in front of Nassau hall and made the campus ring with college songs, till long after midnight Princeton celebrated the comet. Nassau street held its throngs of bareheaded "sops," "juniors" and pretty girls.

If you have never been at a senior singing you don't know what you've missed. The juniors and townies stand or lie on the grass of the campus while the moon—when there is one, as there was, the other night—plays peek-a-boo with the old green elms and makes a black and white shadow crazy quilt on the "camp." The senior class, massed on benches, sit in the dark shadow of Nassau hall, the group illuminated only from time to time when somebody lights a pipe or a cigarette. There must be no applause except for solos or angry senior whistles confound the offender.

PRESIDENT TAFT'S NEW COW.

Fine Holstein From Senator Stephenson to Replace Lamented Mooley.

Although President Taft's celebrated cow Mooley is dead, the White House table is not to suffer for lack of dairy products. In fact, Mr. Taft is to have a cow that will make him the envy of the dairymen of the land. Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin, the oldest member of the senate, heard with deep regret of Mooley's sudden ending. For many years Mr. Stephenson has made a specialty of raising fine Holstein cattle on his model farm near Kenosha. A few months ago one of his cows, Gertrude Wayne, broke the world's record for butter production.

Mr. Stephenson offered to give the president a cow to take the place of



PRESIDENT TAFT.

[A pastoral scene at the White House.]

the lamented Mooley. Mr. Taft was willing, and Mr. Stephenson wrote to his farm superintendent to ship Gertrude Wayne to the grazing pasture back of the White House. The superintendent suggested that as Gertrude was nine years old, attached to the old farm, a friend of the children of the neighborhood, and all that, it might be better to send another cow. He suggested Pauline Wayne, which will be four years old in July. This was agreeable to Mr. Stephenson, and Pauline is now being groomed for her journey to Washington. She will be turned loose in the ultra select pasture back of the White House some time this summer and will be in prime condition to make her contribution to the White House table when Mr. Taft returns from Beverly, Mass.

Mr. Stephenson says that Pauline is amply competent to maintain the record of the Wayne family and predicts she will supply from twenty-five to twenty-six pounds of butter a week for the president and his family.

MONUMENT TO CARNEGIE.

Steel King's Former Partners Will Erect Heroic Effigy at Pittsburg.

Former business associates and partners of Andrew Carnegie, including Charles L. Taylor, Charles M. Schwab, William E. Corey, Alexander R. Penock and Judge J. M. Reed, have decided to erect a statue of Andrew Carnegie, the steel king, almost twice life size.

The statue is to be of bronze and will stand on a marble pedestal inside the entrance to the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburg. The idea has been under consideration for some time, and the contract has been let to J. Matthew Rhinds, a New York sculptor, who is now working on the design. None of the Carnegie veterans will tell the amount of money to be invested in the statue, but it is understood that it will cost \$50,000.

It was meant to surprise Mr. Carnegie when he visits America again next year, but the news got out when a committee visited the institute and marked where the statue will stand.

NEW USE FOR POSTCARDS.

Children Taught Geography With Picture Souvenirs From Abroad.

Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, wife of a member of congress from Illinois, has discovered a new use for picture postcards. Her daughters receive scores of cards from friends and relatives traveling abroad, and instead of tossing them away they place them in an orderly fashion in a scrap book. By each card is written a history of the city or country from which it came, and each child must study this out for herself. She must arrange her cards by countries. Mrs. Lowden believes this provides valuable mental training for her children and impresses geographical facts on their minds. When the books have served their purpose in the nursery the volumes are sent to hospitals or to the homes for crippled children.

Lemonade For Longevity.

Edward I. Goldsmith of Boston, who celebrated his ninety-eighth birthday the other day, gives lemonade the credit for his long life and good health. For many years past Mr. Goldsmith has made it a daily custom to drink several glasses of lemonade and incidentally to abstain from anything stronger. He met President Taft when the latter was at Beverly, Mass., last summer, and the president told him he looked as though he would live to be 110 and be hoped he would.

PRINCETON'S BENEFACTOR.

Career of I. C. Wyman, Who Willied Millions to Its Graduate School.

Isaac C. Wyman of Salem, Mass., who died there recently at the age of eighty-two, bequeathed the bulk of his estate, which is estimated at between \$2,000,000 and \$10,000,000, to the graduate school of Princeton university as a memorial of Mr. Wyman's "lasting affection," as the will phrases it, for his alma mater.

Mr. Wyman was born in Marblehead, Mass., on Jan. 31, 1828. He was left an orphan at the age of seven years with a fortune of \$80,000, in which his only brother, William, did not share. While a student at Princeton he borrowed money from his guardian and put through a successful speculative deal. After being graduated from Princeton in 1848 he went to Harvard Law school, from which he was graduated in 1850. For eleven years he practiced law and then gave it up to enter the real estate business exclusively. He operated on a large scale and purchased many thousand acres of wooded western lands both in the United States and Canada. He never married.

Collecting antiques was his sole diversion, although he said he occasionally dissipated to the extent of reading a novel. He found money so easy to get that he frequently said that there must be something the matter with the poor.

Living on the southern border of Marblehead, Mr. Wyman used to say that he could walk to the northern border of the town without leaving his own land. He owned nearly two-thirds of the entire place. It is said that he owned property in every state in the Union. Once he added to a friend's statement to that effect:

"Yes, and I pay taxes to Spain and England as well."

Within ten years Mr. Wyman bought tax title to more than 20,000 acres of land in Maine. His favorite procedure in the west was to buy wooded land, sell the timber, usually for more than the price of the land, and keep the land. He frequently spoke of a coal mine, a silver mine and a railroad of which he was owner.

He continued his studies throughout life and was a Latin and Greek scholar as well as being versed in economics. He possessed a remarkable memory and could quote offhand the corporation or land laws of every state.

BIG PLAY CONGRESS.

Plans For Playground Association's Convention in Rochester, N. Y.

What is expected to be the biggest play congress ever held in the world will be in session at Rochester, N. Y., from June 7 to 11 under the auspices of the Playground Association of America. Nearly 3,000 invitations have been sent out, and more than 1,000 delegates, representing every state in the Union, will be present.

At the headquarters of the Playground association in New York it was said the other day:

"Every aspect of the play question is to be discussed at the congress, not merely the matter of school playgrounds. The recreation of the American people in general will be considered from every viewpoint. The moving picture problem will have an important place in the session, and John Collier of the People's Institute and head of the moving picture board of censors in New York city will address the congress. Likewise Mrs. Charles H. Israel, chairman of the committee on amusements and vacation resources of working girls, will discuss the public dance hall. Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes will talk on 'The Possibility of Relieving the Monotony of Factory Work.' Ernest Thompson Seton, the author, will give us an address on 'The Message of the Indian and the Outdoor Life,' and Charles F. Campbell, one of the greatest authorities on the education of the blind in America, will show motion pictures of blind children actually playing football. A special session will be given to the subject of story telling to children."

Plenty of pleasant social diversion will be provided for the delegates. On June 11, the last day of the convention, the delegates themselves are to "play" together—go boating, swimming, tramping or whatever they wish. In the afternoon 10,000 children take part in a play festival to be held in the Genesee Valley park, and in the evening there will be a water carnival, with fireworks and other illuminations.

Device to Displace Rubber Tires.

George Westinghouse of Pittsburg has invented a device called the air spring to supersede the pneumatic tire. The air spring is a series of plungers working on air cushions placed under the corners of the frame of a vehicle. Each spring for an automobile is a cylinder about three inches in diameter and ten inches long. It is said by Mr. Westinghouse that an automobile fitted with solid steel tires and with the air springs rides more easily than does the rubber tired automobile of today.

New Tree Pest.

In a lecture delivered at the Bussey Institute, in Boston, the other day Professor C. T. Brues of Harvard announced the discovery of the "shotgun beetle."

"The beetle has already destroyed many trees," said the professor, "and might be called the shotgun beetle from the round holes which the larvae pierce in the bark of elms after digging a perfect mass of tunnels under the bark, often completely girdling the trees."

Carolina & North-Western Railway

Week End Rates.

On Sale Saturdays and Sundays, final limit returning Monday following.

Dallas, N. C. } to Lenoir, N. C., Round Trip, \$1.50
Gastonia, N. C. }
Dallas, N. C. } to Edgemont, N. C. Round Trip \$2.00
Gastonia, N. C. }

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Course in Liberal Arts covering nine departments and including elective courses in Education and Bible, which count for the A. B. degree. School of Music including Piano, Pipe Organ, Violin and Voice Culture. School of Art including Decoration, Designing and Oil Painting. School of Elocution. Academy which prepares students for college courses. Physical Culture under a trained director. Cost of literary course per year, including physician, nurse and ordinary medicines (every item save books and laundry) \$210.50; in the Club, \$50 to \$55 less. Next session begins Sept. 14, 1910.

Address, President R. T. VANN, Raleigh, N. C.

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Ford Brothers

220 Poplar Street. Opposite Modena Mills. Charlotte Bread Every Day.

WHAT A SUMMER COLD MAY DO.

A summer cold if neglected is just as apt to develop into bronchitis or pneumonia as at any other season. Do not neglect it. Take Foley's Honey and Tar promptly. It loosens the cough, soothes and heals the inflamed air passages, and expels the cold from the system. J. H. Kennedy & Co.

Born To Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pearson, Friday, June 10, 1910, a son.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at the following places at the times indicated for the purpose of listing your taxes; please meet me promptly:

Crowders Creek Thursday, June 9th.
Pleasant Ridge Friday, June 10, forenoon.
Boogertown Friday, June 10, afternoon.
Arlington Mill Tuesday, June 14, forenoon.
Gray Mill Tuesday, June 14, afternoon.
Loray Mills Wednesday, June 15.
Clara Mill Thursday, June 16, forenoon.
Holland Mill Thursday, June 16, afternoon.
Farmers' Union Warehouse Friday, June 17.
Flint Mill Saturday, June 18, forenoon.
Spencer Mountain Mill Saturday, June 18, afternoon.
City Hall, Gastonia, Saturday, June 11 and Saturday, June 25.
Pisgah School House Friday, June 24, at 4 p. m.

WM. A. FALLS, JR., Township List Taker. T 7-14-21.

Morehead City gets the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association for 1911. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, M. T. Payne, Greensboro; first vice president, G. A. McDonald, High Point; second vice president, J. P. Woodall, Charlotte; third vice president, E. T. Whitehead, Scotland Neck; secretary, P. W. Vaughan, Durham; treasurer, G. E. Burwell, Charlotte; executive committee: J. P. Stowe, Charlotte; H. E. Kendall, Shelby; D. L. Boon, Durham, and Howard Gardner, Greensboro. Member State Board Pharmacy, J. P. Stowe, Charlotte.

BANKS ON SURE-THING NOW.

"I'll never be without Dr. King's New Life Pills again," writes A. Schingeeck, 647 Elm St., Buffalo, N. Y. "They cured me of chronic constipation when all others failed." Unequalled for Biliousness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Headache, Chills, Malaria and Debility. 25c at all druggists.