

The Lenoir News.

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Concord Presbytery Has Suffered Severely.

Special to The Chronicle.
Spencer, April 1.—Concord Presbytery of the Southern Presbyterian Church, which meets in Spencer on the 12th instant has lost seven of its members by death since the last meeting at Banner Elk, last October. Among them being its venerable moderator, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Wharley, of Davidson. The Presbytery will be called to order by the moderator just preceding him and it is expected that some important business will be transacted at this session. The Concord Presbytery is the second largest in point of numbers in the Southern Presbyterian Church embracing within its bounds the counties in which Presbyterianism is strong in North Carolina. It is expected that between seventy-five and one hundred delegates will be present.

Among the most important business items to be disposed of at this session will be action on certain overtures from the general assembly involving fundamental changes in the law of the church. As Concord Presbytery is composed of some of the ablest men in the denomination and is noted for its conservatism its action always carries great weight with the general assembly.

The Spencer congregation is making extensive preparations for the reception of the delegates. The church is being renovated, beautified and fitted with new pews which arrived here this week from Chicago.

Long Hair Untrimmed Beard

Special to Daily News.

Raleigh, April 1.—Citizens of Raleigh who attended the recent session of Harnett county Superior court at Lillington, tell of seeing Philip H. McKae, who is burdened with hair that falls much below his shoulders and with a bushy and untrimmed beard, all because he took an oath early during one of William Jennings Bryan's earliest campaigns for President that he would neither have his hair cut or his beard shaved until Bryan was President. He told the Raleigh gentleman that his hair would have been much longer than it is now but that some of his mischievous friends beguiled him into imbibing too much "John Barleycorn," and then cropped off his hair while he could not help himself. McKae is 65 years old, and is said to have expressed himself as having about lost all hope of ever being relieved of his burdensome hair and beard through Bryan's attaining the Presidency. Recently he has exchanged letters with Bryan and the latter sent him a life-size bust-engraving of himself in exchange for a picture of McKae in his flowing hair and beard. McKae lives nine miles out from Lillington.

Gov. Kitchin has made a serious error in commuting the sentence of Baxter Shemwell. The result, while not so intended of course, will be to encourage lawlessness in North Carolina. The five days in jail is doubtless intended by the Governor to blunt the criticism he expected, but so far as practical results are concerned the imprisonment might just as well have been left off. If Shemwell can serve five days he can serve longer. The fact is that this man has shown himself to be above the law. He has in the past done pretty much as he pleased and escaped the consequences. The Governor's action is license for the future.—Statesville Landmark.

(The Governor made a serious mistake as we see it.—News.)

A Pardon Board a Necessity. Greensboro Record.

It has been evident for years that what this State needs and needs badly is a pardon board. The Governor has all this work with its tremendous responsibilities and few people have any idea of the amount of time, not to mention the worry, involved. If application was made only by letter it would not be half so bad, but delegation after delegation goes to Raleigh and worries the life out of the Governor. Other States have such a board and there is no reason why North Carolina should not have one.

Shemwell Is in Jail.

Greensboro News.

Baxter Shemwell, accompanied by his son, Demott Shemwell, arrived here on train No. 44 yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock he was going through the ordeal of a preliminary search in the anteroom of Guilford county jail, preparatory to beginning his five days sentence. Shemwell made no effort whatever at secrecy, driving from the depot to Hotel Guilford with other train passengers in the regular bus, and walking soon afterwards along the street with his son to the clerk's office. Here Shemwell paid in new bills the sum of \$620.70, \$500 of which was the fine imposed by Governor Kitchin and \$120.70 for the accumulated costs in the trial. He then notified Sheriff Jones that he was ready to go to jail, and, bidding his son goodbye, he walked around to the jail with two officers and a half dozen newspaper men.

Farmers Mammoth Mass Meeting.

President Charles S. Barrett, of the Farmers' Union, has extended an invitation to every farmer in America to attend a mammoth mass meeting to be held in St. Louis, May 3-7, for the purpose of bringing about a closer fraternity between the great producing class of the country. President Barrett has addressed a general invitation not only to the members of the organization, but to every farmer in America.

From May 3 to May 7, the Farmers' union hold in St. Louis, a national mass meeting for farmers, unparalleled in scope, probably in importance, undoubtedly in attendance, in the history of America.

The railroads of the country have promised to grant low round trip rates from every portion of America.

I regard it as urgently desirable that every officer and member of the Farmers' Union, who can afford the time and money, be with us these five days.

John Crosby, a white man, while driving home was instantly killed near Shelby Saturday night. Crosby had been drinking heavily and he, with two other men in the buggy, was beating the horse and the animal fell into a hole in the road about three feet deep, kicked Crosby in the head killing him.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A Move for Farm Schools—Farmers' Union Behind It.

The North Carolina division of the Farmers' Co-operative Union has undertaken a campaign in the interest of a uniform system of agricultural education, looking particularly to instruction in the public schools of the county along the lines of elementary agriculture and domestic science. Two conferences have been held within recent months between State Superintendent of Education J. Y. Joyner and the councilors of the union with a view to instituting this campaign just as early as possible and carrying it to successful proportions.

The Farmers' Union proposes to have established in connection with the public schools in the agricultural section of the State departments of agriculture and domestic science and to institute high schools for the same purpose in some of the counties. It is aimed to make agriculture and domestic science branches to be taught in all the schools just as much so as arithmetic or history or any of the other branches of learning.

And in addition to this general and uniform instruction, technical schools will be established and farms will be purchased in connection with them on which practical demonstrations can be made and the boys can be taught by object lessons along the lines of this science. Pursued to a further degree of efficiency, in the course of time dormitories will be built at these places and arrangements will be made by which a boy or girl can receive a thorough course in farming and domestic science without any cost except their board. No tuition will be charged, but the school will be supported on the same basis as that upon which now operate, being jointly supported by the county and the State.

Dr. H. Q. Alexander, president of the North Carolina division of the union, is behind this movement with all his vigor and influence and his work is being readily encouraged by others interested in this necessary development along educational lines.

In this connection it is pertinent to add that the faculty of the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Raleigh will put on a special course in agriculture and domestic science about the middle of April to last for two weeks. This course is free to any who may wish to take advantage of it, no cost being attached except board and transportation.

Coal Mines Are Closed.

Two hundred thousand organized miners of the bituminous coal fields of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas quit work last (Thursday) night.

The miners, members of the United Mine Workers of America, declared the walk-out was not a strike but merely a suspension of work pending an arrangement between themselves and the operators of a wage scale for another year, the old scale having expired with the month of March. The men demand an increase of pay in some instances of 5 cents a ton, and in other instances of more, and certain changes in working conditions.

Confidence was expressed by the operators that there will be no general coal famine, large supplies of fuel having been secured in anticipation of the walk-out.

While the miners predicted the suspension would be cut short by a prompt signing of wage scales, some of the operators maintained the mines ought to be kept closed for a month or 60 days or longer.

Miners Killed by Explosion.

Wilburton, Okla., March 31.—Six miners were killed here today by an explosion in the Great Western Coal & Coke Company's mine No. 2.

It is not known what caused the blast, but it is supposed to have been the result of a shot going off prematurely just as the men, who were on the night shift, were leaving their work. The bodies were recovered this afternoon.

The State mine inspector and his aides immediately began an investigation.

Governor Should Be Relieved.

State Democrat.

Life must be a burden to the Governor of this State, made so by the persistent efforts of so many people to get a pardon or commutation for some poor wretch who is in trouble. This is a responsibility that the Governor ought to be relieved of. He ought also to be relieved of sending a message to the Legislature, mapping out and recommending legislation. Some members harp a whole session upon this or that, and for no better reason than it "has" been recommended by the Governor. Then, to even up for these losses to his Excellency, he ought to be vested with the veto power, which would enable him to rid the law books of many useless, impractical laws. The passing of laws has come to be a sort of log-rolling business. "You help me today and I will help you tomorrow." If the Governor could knock out this sort of legislation the State would be benefited.

Whisky Advertisements.

Christian Sun.

One by one the papers in the good State of North Carolina are responding to the call of their conscience—yes, newspapers have a conscience—and are cutting out all whiskey advertisements. Several of the very ablest and most wide awake of our papers, be it said to their everlasting honor, have refused to carry these advertisements from the day that prohibition carried till now, and others are coming to a similar course. The latest to join the list, and to which we extend congratulations, is The Evening Times (Daily) of Raleigh which expresses itself in this wholesome manner:

"After April 1, The Evening Times will not carry whiskey advertisements. This action will undoubtedly bring financial loss, but we are conscious of the wonderful power and influence of this paper to the thousands of homes to which it is a welcome visitor."

Commenting on this decision of The Times, the Leaksville Gazette says:

"The Gazette congratulates The Times upon its new departure, and its readers also. What man is there that would welcome to his home and family of children a newspaper laden with the germs of physical disease; and yet through thoughtlessness a whiskey advertising newspaper reeking with moral contagion, is actually endorsed by the parent and commended to his sons and daughters. How can such a newspaper advocate morality in one column and at the same time advise young men where whiskey can be bought? What must necessarily be the influence of such a newspaper?"

Your tongue is coated. Your breath is foul. Headaches come and go. These symptoms show that your stomach is the trouble. To remove the cause is the first thing, and Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will do that. Easy to take and most effective. Sold by J. E. Shell and Dr. Kent.

Jewish Colony Near Tryon.

Ashville Citizens.

Mr. Isaac Landman, secretary of the Farm School, near Philadelphia, arrived in this city yesterday in the interest of a big agricultural movement for the State of North Carolina. Mr. Landman has come primary to complete the final arrangements for the establishment of a Jewish colony of farmers near Tryon on the land given for colonization purposes to the National Farm School by Mr. Henry Helman, of New York.

The plan, as outlined by Mr. Landman to the Citizens, includes the divisions of the tract of 750 acres into individual farms for graduates of his institution and their families, all of whom come from the crowded cities of the country.

The first settler already on the place, is Julius Stabinsky, a graduate from the school who has been employed in general agricultural work at Peek, La, for the last three years. Mr. Stabinsky is from the National Farm School—an orphan from the New Orleans orphan's asylum, and he brought with him his brother in law, his sister, and two children. Fifty acres have been allotted to him, part of which is to be set in vineyards and peach orchards.

The National Farm School is to sell these farms to graduates of at least one year's experience, at a very cheap price and on very favorable terms of payment, so that their probable success will not be hindered by the load of heavy mortgages.

The Principle is the Same.

Ashville Citizen.

Despite the fact that The Citizen has repeatedly stated that it charges card rates for all standing announcements for candidates, and for letters endorsing candidates, there are still men who cannot understand why a newspaper should charge anything for the only stock in trade it has to sell—space. This paper recently received a nicely printed circular from a prospective candidate which closed with the statement that "the publication of the enclosed will be greatly appreciated." Another aspirant for political honors in a distant part of the State wrote in, "authorizing" The Citizen to make his announcement which he followed with a glowing eulogy of himself, written by himself. And so it goes. It is hardly likely that any of these individuals would walk into a grocery store or a butcher shop and "authorize" the grocer or butcher to give him, free of charge, a pound of tea or a side of beef. Yet the principle is the same.

Predict Him a Winner.

Kings Mountain Herald, 3-31.

We desire to call attention to the announcement of Mr. G. W. Wilson, of Gastonia, for solicitor in the Twelfth District, which appears in another column. Mr. Wilson is making an extensive campaign for the office and his many friends over the district predict him a winner.

Wilson was born and raised in Lenoir. He is a noble young man and worthy of any honor the people of his adopted County or district may see fit to place upon him.—News.

Govner Kitchin has received the resignation of E. B. Jones, of Winston-Salem, the Superior Court judge of the eleventh district, effective May 7. It is understood that the resignation was tendered in order that Judge Jones may enter more freely into campaign for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the fifth district.

Money to Help Dr. Cook.

New York, April 2.—Captain Osbon, one of Dr. Frederick A. Cook's most earnest supporters, stated tonight that \$175,000 had practically been guaranteed to Dr. Cook with which to establish his claim to the discovery of the North Pole.

"A prominent western man," Captain Osbon said, had pledged \$100,000 of this sum and eastern friends of the explorer the remainder. Much more would be forthcoming, if needed, he declared.

"Dr. Cook has been in no shape, either physically or mentally, to do himself justice in a fight for his rights," added Captain Osbon. He is being strongly urged, however, to come home at once now and take measures to establish his claim, as I am sure he can.—Greensboro Daily News.

A Rabbit Chases a Cat.

Wadesboro Messenger and in Intelligencer.

The strong maternal feeling in all wild animals was never more strikingly illustrated than yesterday morning, when the remarkable spectacle of a rabbit chasing a cat was observed by several parties. The cat belongs to Dr. J. M. Covington, who lives on the Camden road, and is a great hunter. About 10 o'clock yesterday as Paul Boylin and Tommie Ingram were riding along the road in the direction of the post office they saw the cat crossing the road from Mr. H. H. McLendon's rye patch with a young bunny in its mouth. Immediately behind the cat came the mother rabbit following the feline into Dr. Covington's yard. At this time the boys jumped from the buggy and also gave the cat a chase, the cat going into Dr. Covington's house and the rabbit back to the field. The boys followed the cat into the house and rescued the baby rabbit alive, afterwards carrying it back to the field in which it was captured, where, probably, it was later found by the anxious mother.

Items from Mountain Scout.

Messrs. J. D. and W. H. Matheson, of Lenoir, spent a few days with relatives here, last week.

Miss Helen Shell returned Monday after spending a few days at her home in Lenoir.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Connelly, of Lenoir, visited their daughter Mrs. Wilson Watts, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, of Caldwell county, spent Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Payne.

Miss Bertha Ingram and Miss Emma Wilson, of Lenoir, were among the Easter visitors here. Miss Wilson was the guest of Miss Flora Gaultney and Miss Ingram visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ingram.

A very serious and painful accident occurred Thursday at Mr. Hub. Barnes' saw mill, about seven miles West of town. Mr. Cobb Watts, while off bearing at the mill, in some way got his left foot against the saw and it was instantly cut off, throwing the severed part several feet away from the saw. He was carried to Mr. John Watts' house, about a mile from the mill, and Dr. Hollar was summoned. Mr. Watts is reported to be doing nicely.

The Call of The Blood.

for purification. This voice in pimples, boils, slow complexion, a jaundiced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin—all signs of liver trouble. But Dr. King's New Life Pills make rich red blood; give clear skin, rosy cheeks, fine complexion, health. Try them. 25c at J. E. Shell.