

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

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THE JOURNAL.

H. HARPER, Business Manager. NEW BERNE, N. C., JUNE 29 1890

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SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Meeting of the New Hanover Delegates—Resolutions, Etc.

[Wilmington Star, June 29, 1890]

At a called meeting of the delegates to the Judicial Convention held at the Mayor's office yesterday evening the following business was transacted:

Mr. W. R. French was called to the chair, and Mr. N. Jenkins requested to act as secretary.

On motion of Mr. M. Cronly, jr., Mr. Ireddell Meares was elected permanent chairman of the delegates and Mr. N. Jenkins permanent secretary.

On motion of Col. J. W. Atkinson the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Within the period of the past fifty years, New Hanover county, while contributing her vote on frequent occasions to the political and judicial preferment of the distinguished sons of her neighboring sister counties, has never claimed nor received the honor of having any one of her long line of eminent lawyers elevated to the bench; and, whereas, within the past twenty years, the Democrats of New Hanover county, though contending against an overwhelming Radical majority, have invariably rallied to the standard and fought the battles of Democracy with untiring zeal, energy and devotion, contributing thereby largely to the supremacy of that party and the consequent redemption of the State and lodgment of the power of government in efficient and upright hands; and

Whereas, The New Hanover county Democracy is assured that not only is it entitled to, but its aspirations receive the sympathy of sister counties, to have the Democratic nomination for the Judgeship in the Sixth Judicial District conferred upon a New Hanover county man; and whereas, at the recent Democratic primaries held in this county preference was expressed by a majority of the wards and precincts for Thos. W. Strange, Esq., of Wilmington, N. C., as the Democratic candidate for Judge in the Sixth Judicial District; and whereas, the opposing candidate from New Hanover has by formal announcement to the New Hanover county Democratic Convention withdrawn his name from further consideration in connection with said nomination; therefore, be it

Resolved 1, That this delegation, in meeting assembled, having been appointed by the Democratic county Convention to represent New Hanover county in the Democratic Convention of the Sixth Judicial District do recognize and endorse Thomas W. Strange, Esq., as a lawyer whose professional education, experience and ability, and whose purity, uprightness and firmness of character well qualify him for the position named, and would enable him, in the event of his nomination and election, to sit upon the bench with dignity and honor to himself, his county and State.

Resolved 2, That this delegation will present his name to the Democratic Convention of the Sixth Judicial District, for its consideration; that it will vote for him as a unit, and use every effort honorable and proper to secure his nomination.

A committee being appointed to make necessary arrangements for the transportation of delegates, the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

W. R. FRENCH, Chm'n. F. JENKINS, Sec'y.

Man is not born to solve the problem of the universe, but to find out what he has to do, and to restrain himself within the limits of his comprehension.

BOYS ON THE FARM.

We have often seen in papers and books subjects with headings something like these: "How to Keep the Boys at Home," or "How to Cause Children to acquire a Love for Home," and the subjects have been well ventilated already; but digressing a little for awhile I will write a few remarks apart from my subject, but still in connection with it, beginning with "How Not to Cause the Boys to Acquire a Love of Home." To do this effectively, keep them at work all the time at something, often at the most disagreeable jobs one can find on the farm, if the parent is a farmer, or keep them at work the same way in whatever other calling he happens to be in; if they at any time would like a day or more off for fishing, gunning, boating or for some other sport, refuse them, and at the same time quote some of Dr. Franklin's old saws about idleness, lost time, the consequence of losing hours and all that; then if they enjoy any particular sport, take no interest in it, but by words and actions show them how much you disapprove of such folly(?). Then if they ask for a little cash with which to buy a boat, a gun, fishing tackle or some other sporting implements, generally give them a negative answer; besides, favor them with a good sermon on spending money foolishly, coming to want or something like that; or if you should furnish the funds, do it grudgingly, and let the amount be so small that it will barely purchase the cheapest the poorest article, or something second hand. Now, if the father would go on in that style he would make a complete success of the plan to cause the boys to dislike home and to leave it as soon as possible.

On the other hand, if a parent would like to have the young people stay at home, or if circumstances compel them to leave it, to have them cherish many happy memories of the dear old place and its surroundings, it can easily be done by methods just the opposite. Pater familias should on some day call his boys around him; yes, and his girls too, and should tell them that he had concluded to build for their use a good-sized, well-constructed log cabin in a grove near some lake or stream. The effect would be surprising. No body of savages in a war dance would cut more antics than would those young people in the exuberance of their glee. "What! father going to build us a real log cabin! It's something we never dreamed of—too good to be true. What fun we will have in it. Didn't Daniel Boone, Simon Kenton and all the other early hunters that we have read about, live or stay in them, and now we can have one the same as they did, all to ourselves. Three cheers for the cabin and for papa too!" They would think about it day times and dream about it nights, for they have thought about log cabins many a time before, and read about them too, for more than three-fourths of that pile of story books that the boys have read, treated more or less of log cabins, Indians, hunters, and the like.

As for the expense, it need not be much. Even if desirable land has to be bought, it would cost but a little, and the expense of building would be next to nothing, for on most farms there is a plentiful supply of timber. Besides, the boys if large enough would be only too glad to do nearly if not quite all the work. Or, if the father had no woodland from which to get a suitable quality of timber, even then the expense would be but a little, as the material could be bought in the rough state and the boys with the assistance of mechanics could in a few days prepare the structure, as well as make the rustic furniture to be used in it. Then if it was near a lake or a stream, let the boys have a canoe, a rowboat or a sailboat or all three of them; swings and hammocks could be hung to the neighboring trees for the use of the girls, so that there would be no end of harmless pleasures for all the children.

Now and then, Pater and Mater, with friends of their own ages, might themselves again wish to be boys and girls for the time being, and would once in a while go with their children to the cabin for the purpose of having a regular old-fashioned picnic. How pleased the younger members of the family would be to think that their parents enjoyed the outing as well as themselves. With what pleasure would they unpack the baskets, and how soon the flames would be roaring

to boil the water in the teakettle, hung on the crane in the broad, deep fire-place! Then what a jolly time would both young and old have together when the table was spread, and when the day was over the parents would feel that even if both they and the boys had lost that amount of time from business, the pleasure received by the family for the time lost and the money expended.

And in after years when the parents were no more, the children scattered, the family broken up and the old homestead in the hands of strangers, how fondly the thoughts of those children would revert to their early home and especially to that log cabin, it would never be effaced from their recollections.—Forest and Stream.

Paper Pillows.

The latest fad in England is paper pillows. The paper is torn into very small pieces, not bigger than the finger nail, and then put into a pillow sack of drilling or light ticking. They are very cool for hot climates, and most superior to feather pillows. The newspapers are printing appeals for them for hospitals. Newspapers are not nice to use, as they have a disagreeable odor of printer's ink; but brown or white paper and old letters and envelopes are the best. The finer the paper is cut or torn, the lighter it makes the pillow.—Scientific American.

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