

EIGHTY LAWYERS ADDED TO THE BAR

THIRTEEN APPLICANTS "FELL
DOWN" ON SUPREME COURT
EXAMINATION.

MRS. A. M. FRY SUCCESSFUL

Second Woman in North Carolina to
Practice Law—The List Shows
That One Colored Applicant was
Successful.

Raleigh.—Out of ninety-three appli-
cants before the Supreme Court to ob-
tain license to practice law in North
Carolina the list of the successful can-
didates given out showed that eighty
passed and will receive their licenses,
thirteen—again that unlucky number
—having failed to pass.

It will be noticed that in the list is
given as one of the successful appli-
cants Mrs. Lillian Rowe Fry, of
Swain county. Mrs. Fry is the wife
of a prominent attorney of Bryson
City, Hon. A. M. Fry, who was a mem-
ber of the state Senate in 1909. Mrs.
Fry graduated in 1892 from the Ashe-
ville Female College and was married
about seventeen years ago, having
one daughter, Lois Fry, aged ten
years. She read law in her husband's
office and at the University of North
Carolina. She does not propose to
appear in court, but says she will be
an office lawyer. Mrs. Fry is a
daughter of Rev. J. C. Rowe, pastor
of the Methodist church at Salisbury,
her brother, Rev. G. T. Rowe, being
the pastor of the Tryon Street Meth-
odist church in Charlotte. Mrs. Fry
is an attractive and cultured woman,
and the young men who were the
class with her at the University said
on the day of the examination that
they felt certain that Mrs. Fry would
be successful, that she is a remark-
ably bright woman. Mrs. Fry is the
second woman to obtain a law license
in North Carolina, the first having
been Miss Talina Anne Holton, of
Guilford, sister of District Attorney
A. E. Holton, of Winston-Salem. She
passed the examination in 1878, but
died a few years after being licensed
to practice law. This makes an in-
terval of thirty-three years in the
granting of the two licenses to the
only women in North Carolina who
have received them.

There is no record of the race of
applicants made in the Supreme Court
and with three colored applicants for
law license it is only known that one
of these passed the examination,
Franklin W. Williams, of Davie
county.

Newborn Agricultural Exhibits.

It will be of interest to people all
over the state to know that the
chamber of commerce of this city is
making preparations to hold a big
agricultural exhibit here at an early
date, when people from all over this
section will be allowed to enter their
products and to compete for the sev-
eral hundred prizes that will be of-
fered. All during this week a com-
mittee of the chamber at their last
meeting has been busily at work find-
ing a suitable site and securing sub-
scriptions. They have secured sev-
eral hundred dollars already and be-
fore they will have concluded they
hope to make the amount reach into
the thousands. This exhibit, it is
hoped, will lead into a revivification
of the Newbern fair, which was sus-
pended several years ago an account
of the lack of interest. A meeting
will be held at the court house.

No Death of Candidates.

Although telegrams and letters are
coming into Governor Kitchin, urg-
ing the appointment of one and an-
other favorite to the superior court
judgeship for the ninth district, to
succeed Judge J. Crawford Biggs of
Durham, the latter's resignation has
not yet reached the Governor. It
was announced from Durham that
Judge Biggs had forwarded his resig-
nation and that he is retiring from
the bench on account of the great
amount of time that his duties keep
him from his family.

Agitation For Public Health.

The greatest agitation for public
health in the history of Onslow coun-
ty took place at Jacksonville. The
interest of the people of the county,
in the eradication of the hookworm
in the South reached a white heat
here when Dr. C. W. Stiles, the dis-
coverer of the hookworm, and one of
the foremost scientists of modern
times, who is stationed at the Govern-
ment Marine Hospital at William-
son, spoke on "A Reduction of Our
Death-Rate, America's Chief Duty to
Her Women."

Long and Wife Are Sentenced.

Lonnie Long and his wife, Lina
Riddle Long, first persons convicted
under the North Carolina "White
Slave" law, were given their sentence
by Judge Whedbee, in the Superior
Court, of one year on the roads and
in the jail, the woman receiving the
lighter sentence. Judge Whedbee's ar-
rangement was very severe. He ex-
pressed regret that the maximum
punishment had been fixed at twelve
months under the indictment in the
cases.

BACK FROM BIG RIFLE SHOOT

North Carolina Team Had Great Time.
—Learned Much of Rifle Shoot-
ing.—Jumped Four States

Raleigh.—Back from Camp Perry,
Ohio, with a report of a most enjoy-
able trip from the time they left Rai-
leigh in a Pullman till their return
in another, Adjutant-General R. L.
Leinster and the others of the North
Carolina National Guard who went to
the "big shoot" arrived in the city.

Besides the officers who were
there with fifteen men in the rifle
team, these going to take part in the
there with fifteen men in the rifle
North Carolina teams been to this
big contest, but none went in the
last three years. This left North
Carolina at the bottom of the list, but
this year it jumped four states. Ar-
kansas was at the bottom and was the
"goat."

Camp Perry is near Port Clinton on
Lake Erie, and at the camp were
teams from thirty-eight states, a
team each from the infantry, cavalry,
navy and marine corps of the regu-
lar forces making forty-two teams in
all. There were also at Camp Perry
the 26th and 27th Infantry and the
15th Cavalry. Lieutenant Broad-
hurst of Goldsboro, being in command
of the cavalry, while with the 26th
infantry was Capt. Thad Selgie, a
Charlotte man. General Leinster said
that Lieutenant Broadhurst showed
the North Carolina visitors many
courtesies.

General Leinster says that all in
the party had a big time and learned
much of rifle practice, that the pace
was fast. The highest score among
the marines, he says, was made by a
Tarboro man. It is his hope to see
North Carolina hereafter at these
Camp Perry events, and if the rifle
teams go year after year he expects
to see them take a high position.

Charged With Maintaining Nuisance.

Charged with maintaining a nuisance
in the form of an obstructed
sewer, known as "Jacob's Run," pass-
ing through the down-town district
of Wilmington, Mayor Joseph D.
Smith and Dr. Charles T. Nesbitt, Su-
perintendent of Health, were arrested
and taken before Justice Bornemann,
who issued the warrants where they
gave bond in the sum of \$10 each for
appearance at trial. Anticipating an
attendance of several hundred people
at the hearing it is announced that
the courthouse will be used. The
warrant was sworn out by J. C. King,
proprietor of a pressing club on
North Third street, near the court-
house and only a few feet from
where "Jacob's Run" overflows dur-
ing every rain, discharging a mass of
filth on the sidewalk in front of his
place. This condition has been es-
pecially noticeable during the past
few months and recently complaint
was made to the City Council, a com-
mittee being appointed to make a
investigation and report. As no action
was taken, the warrant followed. A
number of prominent citizens have
been summoned as witnesses.

Violated Internal Revenue Law.

W. S. Mintz, formerly proprietor of
a printing shop in this city, but for
the past few months living in Brun-
swick county, was arrested in this
city by United States Marshall C. O.
Knox on a warrant charging him with
violating the internal revenue laws
by retailing spirituous liquors with-
out tax, which is required. It is al-
leged that the sale was made at Win-
nabow, Brunswick county, on or about
July 26th. The government will make
an effort to show that frequent sales
were made by the defendant during
the months of June, July, and August.

A Mortgage in Book Form.

One of the largest fees that Regis-
ter of Deeds Mackey has collected for
the registration of a legal paper in
Buncombe county during his several
years in office was paid for the regis-
tration of a \$50,000,000 mortgage giv-
en by the Southern Bell Telephone
& Telegraph Co. to the Bankers
Trust Company and John H. Parsons
of New York, trustees. The mort-
gage is on the property of the South-
ern Bell Company wherever located
and is to secure 30-year first mort-
gage sinking fund gold bonds to the
amount of \$50,000,000.

A Short Term of Court Held.

After one of the shortest terms
held here in some time Cabarrus Su-
perior Court adjourned when every
case on the docket had been disposed
of. There were really no cases of
very much importance on the docket
except the case of State vs. Robert
Goodman, and that was postponed on
account of the death of the mother of
Senator L. T. Hartsell, counsel for
the defense. Goodman was charged
with the murder of Sydney Barrier in
a near beer saloon in the early part
of last spring.

McNeill's Township An Object Lesson

McNeill's township, Moore county,
should be an object lesson to the
people of the whole South. Three years
ago the township was noted for its
abominable roads. Today according
to a statement from John R. McQueen,
road supervisor, the township has
nearly seventy miles of improved
roads, money in the treasury to build
more, money coming with the taxes
due, and the sinking fund to pro-
vide for the bond issue has already
reduced the bonded debt incurred at
the beginning of the road-building.

A GREATER GROWTH

FARMERS' STATE CONVENTION
PUT UP MONEY FOR THE
DEVELOPEMENTS

W. J. SHUFORD IS PRESIDENT

Farmers Elect One-Hundred County
Vice-Presidents.—Mrs. Charles Mc

Kimmon Elected President of Wo-
man's Division.

Raleigh.—After three days of suc-
cessful and valuable meetings, the
North Carolina Farmers' State Con-
vention and the Women's Farm Life
Convention came to a close, the in-
terest in the dual meetings continu-
ing to the close, the exercises of the
last day proving of value to all in
attendance. The meetings have been
more largely attended than in the
past, and steps were taken to make
the meetings even greater ones.

This movement came to a focus
during a discussion as to what meth-
ods to use to increase the attendance,
that there ought to be from one to two
thousands farmers and many of their
wives at each of the annual meetings.
More money for publicity work and
preparation was declared to be the
need, and then President D. H. Hill,
of the A. & M. College, after a vigor-
ous speech, announced that the A. &
M. College would contribute one hun-
dred dollars for the work. At once
Mr. T. B. Parker added another hun-
dred for the Department of Agricul-
ture. President Frank Shields of the
Farmers' Convention said the associa-
tion would do as much itself and be-
gan with a personal contribution of
ten dollars. Other subscriptions fol-
lowed and soon \$109 was subscribed,
much of it paid in cash, and the total
was \$309. This means that next year
there is to be an increased attendance
and to do further work this purpose,
the association elected one hundred
county vice-presidents, one for each
county in the state. It is proposed to
do big work for the next annual meet-
ing.

The Farmers' Convention elected
as president for the ensuing year Mr.
W. J. Shuford, of Hickory, with Mr.
I. O. Schaub, of the Department of
Agriculture, as secretary and treasur-
er, the first and second vice-presi-
dents elected being Mr. R. P. Hayes,
of Asheville, and Mr. J. A. Brown, Jr.,
of Lumberton. The Women's Farm
Life Convention elected as its presi-
dent Mrs. Charles McKimmon, of Rai-
leigh.

Good Roads Fever Hits Caldwell Co.

Lenoir.—The good roads fever has,
at last, begun to do its good work in
Caldwell county. A short time ago
the enterprising farmers of Little
River township, this county, organized
a good roads association, which is a
good step in the right direction and a
similar organization in every town-
ship in the county will help along
the cause immensely. The farmers of
this county are fast coming to realize
that good roads is an essential to the
welfare of every community in the
county. At their recent meeting the
following officers were elected: J. F.
Steele, president; F. M. Whitener,
secretary; Messrs. D. C. Flowers, F.
M. Deal, Zeb Johnson, T. H. Sherrill,
M. W. West, Wilson Tethers, H. M.
Crouch, W. T. Roberts, C. E. Sherrill,
J. F. Flowers, and John W. Downs,
chairman, compose the executive com-
mittee of the association.

Convicted of Manslaughter.

Durham.—The jury in the Booker
Malone murder case returned a ver-
dict of manslaughter, after being out
but a very short while. Sentence has
not been passed as yet. The defense
put on no evidence and relied solely
upon the testimony of self-defense
that was adduced from the state's
witnesses on cross-examination.

First Sale To Satisfy Tax Claim.

Raleigh.—The Wake county au-
thorities have just had their first sale
of a dog to satisfy a tax claim. The
dog belonged to a negro out in the
county and the tax claim and costs
amounted to \$5.13.

Must Give Bonds For City Deposits.

Wilmington.—Evidently to retaliate
on the Wilmington banks for not mak-
ing a bid on \$100,000 street bonds,
which failed to bring par and were
therefore not sold, the City Council
declared it would hereafter deposit
the city's funds where it pleased. The
commission form of government
makes it mandatory for the Council
to deposit the city's funds with the
banks of Wilmington, according to
the amount of the bank's capital
stock, but also provides that the
banks shall give bond for same.

To Establish a Large Dairy.

Durham.—The Southern Railway,
through its land and industrial agen-
cy, headed by Capt. M. V. Richards,
has had representatives here discuss-
ing the establishment of a large dairy
here. Two enterprising citizens have
almost gained their own consent to go
into the business. The road isn't
interested except as a shipper, hav-
ing much the same concern about this
that it has about the good roads busi-
ness of the state. Recently it sent
its train through the state and bore
all expenses.

NEW NEWS of YESTERDAY

By E. J. EDWARDS

Bit of Unwritten History

Gustavus V. Fox, Carrying Message
to Czar, Crossed Ocean in Mon-
itor Miantonomah to Prove Its
Seaworthiness.

"To Gustavus V. Fox, assistant sec-
retary of war during the Civil war,
was popularly credited, and rightly,
the plan for opening the Mississippi,
for the capture of New Orleans, and
the selection of Farragut for high
command," said Frederick W. Seward,
assistant secretary of state during the
war and also under Johnson.

"I think I am safe in saying," con-
tinued Mr. Seward, who is now in his
eighty-first year, "that of all the men
who had an influential part in public
affairs during the war Fox was the
most modest and the freest from any
of the tricks of self-advertisement.
But while he was personally one of
the most retiring of men, he was a
curious combination of great bravery,
great ability, and a tremendous cap-
acity for work and self-assertion
when important official action was de-
manded of him.

"Often during the war the closest
co-operation was necessary between
the state and navy departments. At
such a time my father would ask Fox
to take dinner with us, and while at
dinner the whole subject would be
thruled out, Fox never failing us
with pertinent suggestions and ad-
vice. He was a man who could al-
ways be depended upon, and his sole
aim was to do what he could, and do
it as well as he could, for the Union.

"After the war was over it seemed
to my father that there should be
some high official recognition of Mr.
Fox's work during the war. Others
high in the administration agreed
with the secretary of state, and so a
hint was carried to Fox that if he
would ask for appointment as rear-
admiral—he had served for eighteen
years in the navy before retiring to
private life as a wool manufacturer
in 1856—that appointment would
surely be made and confirmed. But
Fox absolutely declined to ask for the
appointment. I knew the reason; he
felt that high appointment should al-

ways come unsolicited; he had never
asked for any appointment under the
government. Lincoln's selection of
him as assistant secretary of the
navy coming as a complete surprise
to him.

"But shortly after he had refused
to become a rear-admiral, he did
break, in a way, his well-known rule
of asking anything for himself. But
he did this not for his own advance-
ment, but to prove practicable a
theory he had long held. And here
comes in a bit of unwritten history.

"After the failure of the attempt to
assassinate Czar Alexander II., in
1886, congress by resolution expressed
its sense of gratitude that the life of
the European sovereign who had been
so friendly to the Union in our own
time of great emergency should have
been spared. President Johnson at
once decided that this congratulatory
resolution should be delivered to the
czar by a special representative of
the government, and he designated
Mr. Fox for the mission.

"At that time there was serious
question of the seaworthiness of the
type of war vessel known as the mon-
itor. The marine engineers were prac-
tically unanimous in declaring that
the monitor was unfit for any service

except that which was near shore.
But Mr. Fox had long been confident
that the monitor was perfectly sea-
worthy, and he had stated at various
times that he would be willing, should
opportunity offer, to risk his own life
and stake his reputation as a naval
authority upon an experiment which
would decide once for all the question
of the seaworthiness of the monitor.
When he was asked to carry the con-
gratulatory message to the czar he at
once saw an opportunity of putting
the monitor to the test he had long
had in mind, and he stated that he
would be glad to undertake the mis-
sion provided the monitor Miantonomah
was commissioned to take him
across the Atlantic as the official rep-
resentative of the United States.

"His request was granted. He
boarded the monitor with perfect con-
fidence. She steamed easily across
the ocean, demonstrating beyond the
shadow of a doubt that this type of
vessel could cope with any emergency
of wind or weather which any other
type of vessel could meet. And when
this had been demonstrated Mr. Fox
was never happier. He was, I be-
lieve, prouder of his victory over the
marine engineers than of the im-
portant part he played in opening the
Mississippi, one of the greatest feats
of the war."

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Book That Won Writer a Bride

How James Parton's Life of Greeley
Aroused the Interest of "Fanny
Fern" in the
Author.

Recently I told the story of how an
obscure writer on Nathaniel P. Wil-
lis' Home Journal—James Parton—
made himself famous as a biographer
by writing an anecdotal life of Hor-
ace Greeley in the middle fifties, when
the name and deeds of the great Whig
editor were on the lips of every Ameri-
can, north and south. My authority
for the story was Parton's friend, Hen-
ry B. Stanton, husband of Elizabeth
Cady Stanton; and Mr. Stanton is

also authority for the story told here
of how his life of Greeley won Parton
a bride.

"I had the story from the lips of
the lady who became Parton's wife the
year after his life of Greeley was pub-
lished—the widowed sister of Nathaniel
P. Willis," said Mr. Stanton. "She
was then Sara Eldridge in private life,
though known from one end of the
country to the other as 'Fanny Fern.'
Up to the time of the appearance of
'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' Fanny Fern stood
pre-eminent among American women
authors, her sketches in the New York
Ledger bringing her in a handsome
income.

"Not long after James Parton had
seen his life of Greeley leap into in-
stant popularity, winning him a per-
manent place among American biog-
raphers, Fanny Fern visited her brother
at his estate, 'Idlewild,' near New-
burgh, N. Y. There she met for the
first time James Parton, an old em-
ployee of her brother's and a friend.
Naturally, the subject of Parton's suc-
cess came up in the ordinary course
of conversation—the book was the talk
of the day—and the poet's sister
evinced a lively interest in the man-
ner in which the material had been
collected for the life. Parton had spent
weeks traveling all over New Hamp-
shire, Vermont and Pennsylvania in-
terviewing persons who had known
Greeley in the days of his obscurity,
and Fanny Fern became so interested
in Parton's story of his travels that
she laughingly declared to him that
if he wrote a book entitled 'How I
Wrote My Life of Greeley,' she be-
lieved it would be quite as popular as
the life itself.

"Thus Parton entertained the fa-
mous Fanny Fern, whose collected
sketches sold over 100,000 copies be-
fore the sale dropped off; while she, in
turn, found Parton deeply interested
in her stories of her own career—
how, for example, after the death of
her husband she was in such straitened
circumstances that she decided to
open a sewing school, a venture
which was not very profitable. Then,
one day, she wrote out a little sketch
and sent it to a newspaper, which pub-
lished it and sent her a dollar. But
it was not the pay that impressed
Fanny Fern; it was the fact that she
found the little sketch copied into a
great number of newspapers; and,
judging from this that she had struck
a popular chord, she went on her way
writing, and so wrote herself into
fame.

"In this way, and over Parton's 'Life
of Greeley,' as it were, the courtship
of the two writers began. And when
their betrothal was made it was mu-
tually agreed that each should go on
as he or she had gone on in the past—
that each would maintain a separate
literary identity. That agreement was
perfectly kept, neither interfering in
the slightest degree with the other's
literary work. And their married life
was ideal, and it was ideal because
Mr. and Mrs. James Parton were one,
while James Parton, biographer, and
Fanny Fern, popular author, were two
entirely different persons."

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Father Ring's Popularity.

From San Antonio, Tex., where he
has been staying for the past three
years the great Oblate priest, Father
Ring, has returned to Dublin. At In-
chicore, Ireland, where he formerly
lived, he was much beloved by the
people of the district, irrespective of
class or creed. One never-to-be-for-
gotten memorial that remains in their
hearts was the great Irish pilgrimage
which he guided to Rome about ten
years ago. The reception accorded
him then on his return—with the pil-
grimage—from the Eternal City is
still remembered as being one of the
largest and most touching manifesta-
tions of public esteem ever witnessed
in the city. All the city Catholic or-
ganizations turned out en masse, ac-
companied by several bands, and
greeted the white-haired priest on his
arrival at the North Wall, and led him
in processional order out to Inchicore.

To Be Consistent.

"Do you think that man can con-
vince people that he is greater than
his party?"
"Perhaps," replied Senator Sorghum,
"but the only way he can do it is to
make his party look exceedingly
small."

Valuable Dog. Very intelligent
puppy, that.

Herr Grosspaunch—Ach! Does he
not bark at the letter carrier like a
common cur?

Herr Langbart—Aber he barks at
the letter carrier only on the first of
the month!

Similar Characteristics.
"It is seldom that a child who is
named after a famous politician resem-
bles him."

"Mine does," replied Mr. Higgins.
"Even at his early age nothing will
convince him that he cannot secure
his own way by persistent vociferous-
ness."