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B. H. BURTON IS NOW ON TRIAL

Was Arraigned in Criminal Court Yesterday Morning Upon Numerous Charges and Entered a Plea of Not Guilty—Case Will Not Be Concluded Before To-night.

THREE WITNESSES WERE EXAMINED DURING THE DAY, BEING FRANK JOHNSON, STATE AUDITOR AMOS AND CIRCUIT COURT CLERK A. M. McMILLAN.

B. H. Burton, former deputy clerk of the circuit court, who was arrested a few weeks since upon several charges was arraigned in the criminal court yesterday morning, Judge Beggs presiding. He entered a plea of not guilty to the charges against him. The charges on which he is being tried are seven in number. They are: forgery, issuing forged papers and securing the signature of the chairman of the Board of County Commissioners by false pretenses. When the cases were called, C. M. Jones represented the defendant, while Schuster Loftin and Lucius J. Reeves conducted the prosecution. The first witness to be called was Frank Johnson, former chairman of the finance committee of the Board of Commissioners. He was kept on the

stand only a few minutes, when he was excused but will be recalled. State Auditor Amos, was then called. His testimony was in regard to the examination of the books of the clerk's office, which had been made upon request of the clerk to the governor. He related what he had found, the alleged forged warrants and many other matters connected with the county road and bridge fund, as well as other funds of the county. Clerk McMILLAN was then introduced and explained the manner in which the work was done. Warrants were introduced as evidence, some of which it was alleged, had been raised after being signed by the chairman from \$1.50 to \$40.00, and were endorsed by the defendant. It was alleged that a warrant for the former amount was made payable to Allen Brewton, but the latter not being in the city had requested that it be collected by the deputy clerk and forwarded to him. This was done, but it is now charged that before making the collection it was raised to \$40.00. Some warrants, which were for the proper amount, were introduced to show the similarity of the hand writing. This was objected to by the attorney for the defense, but overruled by the court. There are a large number of witnesses to be examined, among them being John G. Welsh and L. M. Davis, both former chairmen of the County Commissioners, and who signed the warrants after they had been made out by Mr. Burton, several members of the old board of commissioners, Deputy Sheriff Brewton and a number of others, who have a knowledge of the alleged forgeries. It is not expected that these cases against the former deputy clerk will be concluded before to-night, as the attorneys for the defense and prosecution are fighting every point in the trial.

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Canny John Sherman.
 The late Secretary John Sherman showed his talent for financing at an early age. He and two of his brothers had been given a sum of money with which to pay their board while on a shooting trip for a week at the house of a farmer near Lancaster, O., their home. The week ended, John ordered the wagon and paid his board. But the farmer refused the money, saying that the sons of Judge Sherman would always be welcome guests. When John found that he did not have to pay his board he sent the wagon back to the barn and stayed another week.—Lippincott's.

Rewards For Churchgoing.
 At Holsworthy, in Devonshire, England, the prettiest girl who attends church gets well rewarded for doing so. About fifty years or so ago it struck the Rev. Thomas Meyrick, who was then vicar of the parish, that the young ladies there did not attend church so often as they might do. So he left a sum of money, and this, according to the terms of his will, was to be put out at interest. The annual income from it was to be given each year to the prettiest young woman at Holsworthy who had attended church regularly for that year.

Getting a Pointer.
 Bosky—I say, doctor, I want you to look at a horse up here at the stable and tell me honestly just what you think about him—whether he is sound or unsound. Veterinarian—I always tell just what I think. By the way, is it a horse you think of buying or one you have for sale?—Boston Transcript.

Rare Insight.
 Jobson—Miss Blank looks awfully frivolous to me. What makes you think she has so much hard sense? Robson—I just heard her refuse an invitation to a card party because she couldn't play cards.—Detroit Free Press.

He who foresees calamities suffers them twice over.—Porteus.

PRECAUTIONS BY STATE BOARD

EFFICIENT QUARANTINE TO BE MAINTAINED—DR. PORTER TAKING NO CHANCES.

The Jacksonville Times-Union of yesterday says: While no reports of an alarming nature were received from New Orleans at the office of the state board of health regarding the yellow fever situation in that city, Dr. Porter, state health officer of Florida, is taking no chances and has given orders which add to the efficiency of the quarantine against New Orleans and will do much to allay any feeling of alarm that might exist in Florida. By direction of the state health officer, Dr. Hiram Byrd, assistant to the state health officer, has been instructed to proceed to Flomaton and assume charge of the quarantine at that place. Dr. Warren E. Anderson, agent of the state board of health at Pensacola, is in charge of the situation at Pensacola, and will co-operate with Dr. Byrd and furnish him all of the assistants needed in the way of guards and inspectors.

The instructions from Dr. Porter are to detain passengers at Flomaton quarantine station who may come from an infected district.

Vessels Ordered Detained.
 The department has ordered a five-days' detention of all vessels from New Orleans to all Florida ports. The agents of the department, in charge of the quarantine station at all Florida ports have been notified to this effect.

All freight cars are fumigated at Flomaton by order of Dr. Porter, to kill mosquitoes. Cars used for transporting fruit are given special attention, as they are more liable to carry mosquitoes than any others.

Good Advice Given.
 Dr. Porter has advised Dr. Anderson, the agent of the state board of health at Pensacola, to advise the people of Pensacola to take steps at once to eradicate all mosquitoes.

The instructions are to fill up all low places where water stands, and all citizens are requested to individually see that no standing water is allowed around their premises. Standing water is a breeding place for mosquitoes, and when all low places are filled in and all standing water removed, the mosquito soon ceases to exist. The mosquito that transmits yellow fever is known as the stegomyia fasciatus.

The Greene-Gaynor Case.
 Washington, July 25.—Mr. MacMaster, Canadian counsel for the United States government in its case against Greene and Gaynor, has cabled the department of justice from London that the two men have withdrawn their petition for leave to appear to the privy council at London, and that on Wednesday the council will formally dismiss the appeal. This leaves pending in the courts only the habeas corpus proceedings, which will come up before Judge Ouimet at Ottawa, about August 7.

American Yacht Won.
 Dorval, Que., July 25.—The Manchester defeated the Alexandra in the third race of the series and took the Seawanna cup, for which eight unsuccessful American and English challengers had previously raced. There was a difference of 9 minutes, 37 seconds at the finish, a decisive and clean-cut victory for the Manchester Yacht Club's boat.

Sicilian Mine Disaster.
 Palermo, Sicily, July 25.—By the explosion in a coal mine here twelve men were killed and many wounded.

Hurricane in Marshall Islands.
 Sidney, N. S. W., July 25.—News has been received here that a hurricane devastated the Marshall Islands June 30.

Carnegie Gives to Negro School.
 Philadelphia, July 25.—The institute for colored youth at Cheney, Pa., near here, has received an offer from Andrew Carnegie of \$50,000 for a library.

Welsh College Yells.
 The Welsh is a language that looks peculiarly fit for college yells. The Welsh yells are fully up to the level of those of this country. The University of North Wales has a yell something like this: "Bravo, bravissimo, ray, ray, ra-o-rock! Ray-ray-ra-o-rock! Ray-ray-ray-o-rock!" Cardiff has a somewhat similar yell, while at Aberystwyth the cry is: "Hip-hip-hur-aher! Hip-hip-hur-aher! Hip-hip-hur-aher-yeth! With a pip and a pang and a yip and a yan. Yak! Yak! Yak!"

Overcome.
 Timson—I never fainted away but once, and that was just a few days ago. Simson—What was the cause? Timson—My wife told me that she had trained herself so she could walk through a store full of bargain counter sales with her purse full of money and never buy a thing.—Detroit Free Press.

Paradoxical.
 Smith—You remember Muggins, who used to bore us with his long winded stories? Jones—Yes. What of him? Smith—He was arrested yesterday for being short in his accounts.—Chicago News.

Work.
 "Anyhow you can't deny that Hewlitt is a self made man. He worked his way through college."

"He certainly did. He worked nearly every student in the institution."—Chicago Tribune.

His Flooding.
 "Isn't Mr. Teeljus a deep thinker?" "He must be," answered Miss Cayenne. "I never heard him try to say anything without getting beyond his depth."—Washington Star.

Since knowledge is but sorrow's spy it is not safe to know.—Davenant.

A TACTLESS NURSE.

The Creepy Manner in Which She "Entertained" a Patient.
 Nurses are, as a class, a most excellent body of young women, but, as in the case of doctors, one occasionally comes across specimens who are so deficient in tact and sympathy with the sick as to be positively, though unintentionally, brutal. That seems to be the fate of the writer of the following letter:

"Late one night, when I was in considerable pain and unable to sleep, my nurse, in order to provide cheerful diversion, proposed to show me a few of her photographs. So a candle was brought to the bedside and the pictures were held before my eyes as I lay on my back. Producing the first with much gusto, the nurse explained that it was a very pretty picture. It was. It showed 'our mortuary chapel,' and the nurse pointed out the coffins and a row of shrouds hanging up in the corner, explaining that 'we keep all sizes in stock.' The next picture was 'our operating theater,' with the nurse and the doctor 'just ready to begin,' and my tormentor was specially proud of it because the nurse depicted was herself. When she pointed out, however, that galoches were worn by the butcher and his assistant, I endeavored to pass on as quickly as possible to the next picture. It was not long, however, before we came to the portrait of 'Mary, our hospital skeleton.' Nurse explained that Mary was 'cloaked,' but at lectures a string could be pulled and the cloak fell off. In point of fact, the photographer had caught it at the moment of falling, and the figure and features of Mary remained indelibly printed on my memory. I do not say anything against Mary as a skeleton, but she was hardly an apparition to bring comfort or sleep to a poor fevered wretch whose life was hanging in the balance. Yet that nurse held the highest possible credentials in every department of her calling."—London Truth.

ODD SHOE FACTS.

Greek shoes were peculiar in reaching to the middle of the legs. The present fashion of shoes was introduced into England in 1633.

In the ninth and tenth centuries the greatest princes of Europe wore wooden shoes.

Shoes among the Jews were made of leather, linen, rush or wood; soldiers' shoes were sometimes made of brass or iron. In the reign of Richard II. shoes were of such absurd length as to require to be supported by being tied to the knees with chains, sometimes of gold or silver.

In the reign of William Rufus of England in the eleventh century a great "dude," Robert the Horned, used shoes with sharp points stuffed with tow and twisted like rams' horns. The Romans made use of two kinds of shoes—the solea, or sandal, which covered the sole of the foot and was worn at home, and the calceus, which covered the whole foot and was worn abroad.

Victory and After.
 Many a man in a moment of fine enthusiasm applauds Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death." It is a proper sentiment to entertain, but not easy to live up to.

Most of us feel more like the Pennsylvania Dutchman who told his wife to write an appropriate inscription on his knapsack, which she was packing on the eve of his departure to join Washington's army in the Revolution. The enthusiastic woman, dreaming of her hero coming home a general, at least, wrote in gold, round letters, "Victory or Death."

In a few moments her husband caught sight of it.

"No goot! No goot!" he exclaimed in great excitement. "Take dat off quick! Put on goot vords, 'Victory, oder come back again.'"—Youth's Companion.

Overdid It.
 Mrs. Passay—Mary, wasn't that gentleman asking for me? The New Maid—No, mum. He described the lady he wanted to see as being 'about forty, an' I told him it couldn't be you. Mrs. Passay—Quite right, my dear. And you shall have an extra afternoon off tomorrow. The New Maid—Yes, mum—thankee, mum. Yes, mum; I told him it couldn't be you, for you was about fifty. Mrs. Passay—And while you're taking your afternoon off you'd better hunt a new place!—Cleveland Leader.

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- Platt's Chlorides.....50c bottle
- Darby's Fluid.....50c bottle
- Chloride of Lime, half pound, 1-lb. box.....10 and 20 cents
- Crude Carbolic Acid.....Pure Carbolic Acid.
- Cresol (Pearson).....\$1.00 bottle
- Tanglefoot.....50c Package
- Fly Button.....5c Package
- Stearn's Electric Rat and Roach Paste.....25c box
- Peterman's Ant Food.....25c box
- Peterman's Bedbug Poison.....15 and 25 cents
- D'Alemberte's Bedbug Poison, guarnt'd.....50c Pint
- Hooper's Fatal Food.....25c box

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