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The Voting Contest Warming Up--Candidates Are Hustling

Serious Accident.

recovery seems assured.

An Appreciation.

C. W. Hunt.

Henderson May is dead. I read

An honest man cannot forget his

The following is a list of the prizes: 1st Prize \$400 Piano.

\$50 Sewing Machine.

\$40 Bed Room Suit. \$25 Leather Couch.

\$20 Ladies' Gold Watch. \$10 Morris Chair.

\$8 Toilet Set.

These prizes will be given away in man Reformed church, after which their order as above named to the the remains were laid to rest in contestants who receive the largest tather, mother and one brother and number of votes in our Popular Con- a host of relatives to mourn his death, to whom the State Disputch test. These prizes are all valuable extends profound sympathy. and well worth an effort. If the lady, school or lodge of your choice is not in the list below, place it there and get busy. Remember the only way votes this city last Saturday night about tives are busy in their official capacan be secured is on subscription to an august of Mrs. Morrow, with is to be accomplished at this session the State Dispatch.

The names of the contestants with their votes. Miss Mary Stout of Snow Camp the Plaid Mills was dangerously leads in the race this week hurt Friday morning while attempwith Miss Myrtle Isley a close ting to adjust a belt his arm was second. Miss Lois A Work- caught between the belt and pully man, who has entered the aud his body thrown over the pulley race since our last issue has pulling his arm off between the elthird place.

Burlington.

Miss Myrtle Isley, Lois A. Workman, " Swannie Patterson,

" Myrtle Tate, " Flossie Burke, Callie Boland, " Daca Davis, " Emma Overman, 200 Route 1.

" Ollie Ector, Route 2, 200 " Annie Matlock, R. 2, Mattie Pennington,

100 the lines in the Observer this morn-Route 2, Fannie Belle Stanford

Route 9, Snow Camp.

Miss Mary Stout, Spring Graded School Sylvan Graded School

Mebane.

Miss Grace Amick, " Essie Dodson,

An Early Hero of 1910.

op shall be awarded to the name I wrote. f Frank G. Gentes, of East Orange but his name survives and deserves this tribute to Henderson May,

beyond the comprehension of man. God bless his memory. There

were tew like him.

Death or Calvin Hinshaw.

Calvin Hinsbaw died yesterday (Tuesday) morning at six o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hinshaw, on east Means street, after an illness extending over a period of about 10 days from some form of stomach trouble.

Calvin was about 18 years of age and was popular among a large circle of acquaintances and his death is a distinct shock to his triends. The funeral was conducted this afternoon from the home by Rev J D. Andrew, pastor of the Ger Pint Hill cemetery. He leaves a

A Sudden Death.

Frank Phillips an employee in and upon investigating found her midnight. in the grasp of the grim reaper,

bow and wrist breaking several ribs of St Leo's Hospital Greensboro in the great conflict. surgical operation which was neces-

sary although Mr Phillips has suffered untold misery and for several days his life seemed to hang in the Sunday morning and the funeral giving their reasons for raising pri balance. He is improving and his Church Cemetery.

Schools Lose \$23,000 by Prohibition Union Republican.

the writer was his staunch friend. it will require \$30,000 to keep in rity seems to be assured. 200 In that time he read the News as operation during 1910 both the There is no longer any conceal-100 truth, loved the editor, and was white and colored schools. It is to ment of the reason why certain promptness personified in the pay- be hoped that by an economic ad- magazines are so vicious in their opment of every obligation, financial ministration, the City Alderman position to the Republican party. or otherwise. In those years men- may in a great measure make up the They believed that they could comtioned we were drawn closer togeth- loss of the \$23,000 and judging by pel the putting of print paper on When the roll of American heroes er by the grim reaper, death, which their last meeting in dispensing with the free list, and because the tariff f 1910 is made up truth and jus- took two of the brothers away, whom the office of City Eugineer and one only makes a substantial redution ice require that a place near the I helped to bury, and whose epitaphs of the street forces under Capt Rid- they propose to take revenge by un-

some years since he had seen me, after retiring. Mrs. Careathers was of things. opless he expressed his willingness up for all that in the sincerity with band hearing her making an unusual low wages go together, and that Sale to begin at ten o'clock. the authorities of the which he assured me of his sorrow noise arose to investigate, but by both advertising and subscriptions ospital where he was under at not knowing me at sight. Then the time he could summon assist would fall off tremeudously if the reatment should make tests on his for miles we talked about things ance that was in the house, she was tariff was further reduced. Of issues to determine the curative past and of the future; for years he dead. Mrs. Careathers was nearly course the importers for a time often the agony and perhaps save the locomotive kept him there, and who were shocked to learn of her peting poducts that if admitted free explorers. te lives of others. He died with- now the leveler of us all has moved sudden death. The funeral was or at a low duty would shut up our the knowing whether that desire him for all time from us. Simple conducted at Bethlehem Presby- mills and give us idle millions. have soothed his final hour loving his family, there has gone Mebane, and the remains were laid Missouri Congressional District, will be confined to local workers write us for information. sense of duty completed out from that home a man, yes, a to rest in the Church Cemetery,

Advertise in The Dispatch.

From our Regular Correspondent

special message of the President was Merideth in the Deutsche Reven temporarily overshaded by more sensational subjects from the newspaper standpoint still it was received throughout the country with almost unanimous approval. Nor did it create any anxiety in financial and lantic Monthly. Last year he had industrial circles many railroad magmendations would not be hostile to and Bernard Shaw Dr. Henderson away their interests. In fact it so intended. Mr Taft has at heart continents. the best interests of the whole peo-

lation shall be fair to all. The Ballinger- Pinchot controversy is now centered in the investi gating committee selected by both Houses of Congress and all fairin the matter. There is uo doubt and absolutely impartial and the decision will be accepted as final.

While the newspapers are devoting columns to a discussion of more the President and members of both Mrs. Mary Carter, (better known | Houses of Congress, Mr. Taft a: d as aunt Polly Smith,) died quite his Cabinet officers as well as Resuddenly at the Morrow House in publican Senators and Representaseveral years, bad just returned with hearings and in the preparation from Orange county, where she at of bills. The public at large hardtended the funeral of her niece, ly appreciate the immense amount Mrs. Careathers, and was to all ap- of work that devolves upon the pearances as well as usual, but soon | President and his Cabinet and memafter going to bed the family notic- bers of Congress. Many such of-

High prices and consequent high and fracturing his ankle. Dr Long year and had been a widow since given to the subject has however, rica. the Civil War, her husband having resulted in acquainting the people Dr George Howe spoke before matter, having a desire to know Bethlehem church, Orange county a lvantage of the situation and in was conducted Sunday afternoon by ces have dishouestly attributed it to Rev. C. N. Morrow, after which the tariff. But duties were reduced the remains were laid to rest in the or remain stationery in all the necessaries of life and the dishonest price raiser is being found out.

Little is now being said in any quarter against the new tariff It is working perfectly and the results of State prohibition deprived the city its operation are giving us unprece-Rosa Crouse, Route 4, 100 ing and could not keep back the of Winston of just about \$23,000 dented records in every feature of tears, as the mind ran back twenty in the way of license derived from our commercial life. The revenue, 100 one years ago to the winter of 1888 saloons prior to the enactment of too, is constantly on the gain it beand 1889, the time I first went to the prohibition law. The city re- ing already nearly \$40,000,000 in work on the News to make it a ceives \$12,500 from the county, and excess of a year ago. The President paper, and come in contact with the amonut lost by the pronibition and party leaders are being constanthis good friend, now gone, who act will have to come out of the tly congratulated ou the outcome 200 throughall the years of toil there by general fund. It is estimated that and the promised period of prospe-

dle they are making a good start. warranted and untrue attacks on the the highest bidder at my, farm on If not get busy and nominate her. N. J. The man himself is dead, friends, and I feel that I must pay Death of Mrs. W. G. Careathers. The statement in the President's February 1st the following property inate your school, lodge, or fraterto be perpetuated as that of one The last time I saw him he was as Mrs. W. G. Careathers died sud-postal deficit was due to the votes and binder, 2 two Horse wagons, 1 lost, so far no candidate has so many the died hoping that his experience full of hope as a child. We were denly in her home, at Oaks, Orange on magazines has again stirred them one horse wagon 1 Jersey, 1 Cut- votes but that some one else can night help to mitigate the sufferings on a train together, and it had been county, last Thursday night shortly up and they propose to do all kinds away Harrow. 1 Drill and a lot of beat her, if you will only hustle.

Clark has left his post to try to say | with no little interest.

Washington, Jan. 15.—While the month has an article on George published in Berlin. Dr Henderson contributes in this country to the Arena, Scribners, Harper's Monthly Current Literature, Munsey, The North America Review and the Atseveral articles in foreign magazines beginning near Roxboro runs seven was has achieved a reputation on two

welve with Georgia.

ed the McNair lectures on "The and walking close to it, he fired. 11 o'clock. Mrs. Carter, who was cities. It is agreed that much work Stability of Truth." He was too unwell to deliver the third lectures whom she had made her home for and committees are unusually busy had for their purpose the harmoni- engine which backed out pulling the zation of science and religion.

Laymens Foreign Missionary Con- wind in another direction. Wheted an unusuar noise in her room ficials work from early morning till vention which was held at Greens- her it was the dying strength of the hore All of these young men are beast or its tremendous vitality that members of the student volunteer backed such a noble sprint isn't cost of hving continues to be a band and intend to go as missiona- known, but Mr Pope says the train Mrs. Carter was in her 76th burning issue. The prominence ries to Japan, China, India, and Af is full of people who will corroborate

was summonsed to perform the died in a hospital during his service with the fact that the present high the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night on whether the animal died or not. It prices are not due to the tariff al- "The Spirit of Honor." He traced is presumed that the fireman did not The remains were carried to though many merchants have taken the growth of the honor system in strike a vital spot when he pulled peal for the widening and deepening horse did not hurt its leg. Positive of student self-government

Dr. Thomas Ruffln, Senior Professor of Law, attended the trial of American Tobacco Company before the United States Surpreme Court. significant case to the law school.

the Legislature of North Carolina is circulate easily. going to allow other Universities and other States to draw away the big men of the University. Dozens of the faculty could leave tomorrow and it is now with many a conflict between dire necessity and College and State loyalty.

For Sale.

Respectfully

L. L. Kernodle.

the late De Armond's successor will largely and the result which seems be elected February 1st. Champ to be in great doubt, will be awaited

Dr Archibald Henderson, this Animal Runs Seven Miles Ahead of Train, Falls Through Trestle-Shot, Yet Arises and Runs Away.

Mr Pope from Chicago brings a story of the rail in which a horse nates admitting that legislation As a critic of the two Meridetas, miles ahead of the train, falls carrying out the President's recom | Mark Twain , Walterlinck, Ibsen, through the trestle is shot and rons

The series of uncommon things took place Sunday night. The pas-The Carolina-Georgia debate will senger train due here at 9:45 ran ple, and proposes that all new legis- be held in Chapel Hill about the late and the horse was the cause. middle of April. The Carolina | As the train came by the Person Washington and Lee debate has capital a big black horse ran upon been posponed from March to April | the track and leading the locomotive This debate will be held in Greens- a chase, ran seven miles before reach boro. Several years ago Carolina ing a trestle. The animal fell at minded people will await the report lost to Washington and Lee. With that place and the train stopped. of this committee before taking sides the exception of that defeat and the Various passengers made suggestion tie with George Washington Univer as to the disposal of the beast but that the investigation will be thorogh sity Carolina has won a majority of the animal was fastened in the timevery series: two out of three with bers and nothing could remove it. Virginia one out of one with Tu- There was one faction favorable to lane, two out of two with Johns delay and careful removal of the Hopkins three out of three with animal while another took the view or less sensational matter regarding Vanderbilt two out of three with that the beast must have broken a Pennsylvania, and eight out of leg and that it could not possibly be worth anything after the accident. President David Starr Jordan of The fireman of the engine was de-Leland Stanford University deliver- tailed to shoot the horse as a mercy

> A rope was then attached to the neck of the horse and tied to the horse. It dragged the animal from E. E. Barnett, A. R. Morgan, W | the trestle and after getting it entir-L Cooper J. G Walker, J. W. Free ely off the rope was loosed. Here man and C. E. Norman representing the horse shook off the body of the University Y. M C. A. at the earth, raised up and fairly burnt the the story. He is interested in the American Colleges and made an ap. the trigger of the gun and that the of the spirit of honor in our system oath is taken that this story is true and that it occured upon the Norfolk & Western road.

> But for the several witnesses who the case of the United States vs The tell practically the same story, and make its truth better matter than the fiction of Dr Cook and Mr and He gave an interesting account of Mrs Ananias and Sapphira newspapers would consider themselves in There are rumors and rumors that | bad business giving circulation to several members of the University | this outside the Munchausen column. faculty have recieved offers from ot- The train crew doesn't give the ha her Colleges and Universities with ha to it and it has all the necessary far larger salaries. It is be-credentials, if it does lack enough of coming a serious question how long the possibilities of belief to make it

THE GREAT VOTING CON-TEST IS WARMING UP

The gigantic struggle is on, the nominations are coming in and the friends of the various candidates are lining up for the battle roval. Has I will sell at public auction to your candidate been nominated yet? administration and dominant party. R. F. D. No. 6, Burlington, N. C. It you have no favorite lady. nommessages that a large part of the to wit: 1 interest in Johnson reaper nal organization There is no time

other farming implements. Horses This is a cnance of a life time. Mr Gentes was a victim of can- and sat opposite me for some time apparently in her usual health up These magazine editors do not Cattle, Corn, feed etc. Part of my you may not get another opportunier and when told that his case was before he located me; but he made to the time of retiring and her hus- seem to realize that low prices and household and kitchin furniture. ty where so many nice prizes are offered. Start now, send in your nominations and then get out and send in the subscriptions. There is one thing certain, somebody is going A Missouri man has discovered to get these prizes. Don't let it he owers of radium. He had no de- had planned to give up the railroad 46 years of age and was apparently would be in clover but eventually that Moses was the greatest of jour- the other fellows girl. Get in the siens concerning himself but sub- and live in ease on the fine farm he the picture of health. She was a we should be where we were in 18- nalists. Yes, and in the matter of race and hustle and let it be yours. itting to the tests merely with the had made near Burlington. I en sister of Mrs. S. A. Morrow, of 96 under the Wilson-Gorman law. organizing big expeditions he had If you don't get the grand prize. estre that the treatment might dis- couraged him to do so by all means this city, besides a large circle of To continue prosperity we must do several things on Peary and Colum- you will get one of the many others ose something to science that would and he expected to, but the love for other relatives and acquaintances our own work and keep out com- bus and the rest of these modern which are valuable and useful, they are all worth working for. So do not hesitate longer. If you do not the District and other Democratic thoroughly understand the proposirealized or defeated: but the in life, honest in purpose, true to terian church Saturday morning at The Democrats are making most Congressmen it is said will be sent tion, call at our office and let us exsympathy which inspired it his friends, sympathetic in nature, 11 o'clock by her pastor, Rev. Dr. strenuous efforts to hold the Sixth out there. The Republican effort plain it to you, if you cannot call

> Plenty of big sticks in the woods where the Pinchot club came from

Local and Personal.

FOR SALE—Old papers at the Dispatch office.

H. Fleishman was a business visitor in Mebane Monday. Miss Blondie Kernodle, of Elon

College, was in town Saturday shopping. Misses Lizzie and Julia Fogle man were the guest of their brother

last week. WANTED-Two hundred bushels of corn. at 95c, delivered.

Glencoe Mills. Miss Daca Davis spent the past week in Greensboro as the guest of

Miss Ingland. town Saturday and gave us a very the events that make the advance of this day been disolved, the junior pleasant call.

No. 1, Sunday.

Miss Lillian Shoffner spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest relatives at Elon College. Jas. T. Bradshaw, a prominet

town Monday shopping. MONEY TO LEND.—On real

estate. Apply to Long & Long Attorneys Graham, N. C.

parents at Orange Grove. The Piano contest is causing great excitement these days if your friend

is not nominated, nom nate her. Do you go to the Grotto? If not you are missing some excellent mov-

ing picture and vaudeville shows. The beautiful Piano on exhibit at the Burke Funiture Company's becomes an interesting question what

Ex-Sheriff Graves, of Caswell quetions? Briefly true. county, visited friends in town last week and attended the funeral of ever planted a foot on the American Mr. H. May.

Miss Callie Boland will leave Sunday to be the guest of her sister | glish parents on American soil was Mrs. Langley, of Durham, for a Virginia Lare, who was born on week or ten days.

Wilsie Greeson, who is teaching the county Dare is named. the Roney school this winter, was | That the first resistance to the the guest of her parents on No. 4 stamp act at Washington N. C., in Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

John Dixon, of Grimesland, arguest of his fathericlaw, J. C. Whitsell, of No. 4, for a few days.

Blagg, who is at Greensboro rerestored to good health.

J. E. Shoffner, of Roland, N. C. who was married Friday to Miss Maud Turner, of Dover, N. C. were tion. the guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. R. Mebane, Sunday evening.

During the long, dreary winter months mothers become tired, worn out, can't eat, sleep or work. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the greatest blessing for mothers. Makes them happy, healthy and strong. T. H. STROUD.

Christs church, Raleigh, N. C., tained in the body when the kidspent Saturday as the guest of Rev. neys are sick. Kidneys and bladand Mrs. Ogliby, Rev. Barber der become inflamed and swollen was returning from Greensboro, and worse troubles quickly follow. where he spent the past week at- This is often the true cause of beartending the Laymen's convention.

Builds up waste tissue, promotes refreshing sleep, giving renewed strength and health. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea Kidney Pills a remedy that cures will do. Just what you need now. T. H. STROUD.

Thursday for High Point to attend well. Let a Burlington woman tell the funeral of Mrs. Smith's father, you about Doan's Kidney Pills, Mr. Jas. Lowe, who died Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at his Ave., Burlington N. C., says: "I home near Springfield, of pneu- am always willing to recommend monia. Mr. Lowe was 68 years Doan's Kidney Pills, knowing from old and a prominent farmer of that my own experience that they are a

Prize Contest was open to fraternal organizations, such as the Jr. O. U. I could hardly get about. I finally A. M., or Daughters of Liberty etc. decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills To all those we answer yes, and we and procured a box at the Freeman would be glad to see them get in Drug Co. As the results of their the race. All that it requires is a little effort and the prize is won.

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Elon College, N. C.

North Carolina History.

The New York Herald says: The people of North Carolina have been unfortunate in some respects. They spicuous of gala days and in the firm. historia records of the past the people of North Carolina have for two hundred years been making history ly, acting directly upon the blood and without seeking to blazon forth their mucous surfaces of the system. Test i deeds to the world. Mr Bancroft, bottle. Sold by all Druggists. whose duties led him to investigate the facts of North Carolina's history has recognized that the people of this state have accomplished in the cause of human freedom and in the N C. Garrison, of No. 2, was in immortal pages, chronicled some of Pate and Davies Printing Co., has the events that make the advance member retiring. A. D. Pate as-Geo. Plott, of Greensboro, was of North Carolina upon the religious somes all obligations of the old firm, stitute of those channels of inter the old firm. course that belong to more favored citizen of Graham No. 2, was in sections, that the great impor ant

and unquestioned facts of their his- Jan. 11th, 1910. tory are unknown to the people of other States. While the skirmishes of the New England States are some of the partially known historical territory that belongs to this people. In view of these facts it Dec. 28, 1909. store will be given away absolutely North Carolina claims and what can be established beyond all cavil

That the first Englishman who continent landed on Roanoke Island in the month of Suly, 1554.

That the first child born of En-Roanoke Island in 1585, after whom

That the first blood that was ever

rived Thursday evening to be the rights and in resistance of tyranny, was at Alamance on May 17, 1771.

That the first meeting that was We were glad to see W. C. ever held in any or the colonies to declare separation from the British cuperating in our midst fir-t of the command to organize for armed reweek We hope he will soon be sistance was in North Carolina in the county of Mecklenburg in the month of May 1775—nearly fifteen months before the national celebra-

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Notice.

My son, Sampson Graves, someknown and read of all men events times called "Buddie" Graves, who C. C. Cates, one of our clever of earlier and quite as significant is of ginger cake color, 14 years old, merchants spent Sunday with his character that happened in North ran away from my home on or about Casolina are known to gentlemen Nov. 15th, 1909, without my beyond its borders who like the late knowledge or consent, and without Colouel Peter Force of Washington any just cause. This notice is to Mr Bancroft President Welling and forbid any one to hire, board or a few others are fond of historical harbor him. Any information as to investigation or have been led by his whereabouts will be appreciated. ALBERT GRAVES.

Burlington, N. C.

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Plain Facts.

hicago News.

This globular and useful world Would smoothly sail along. If you were from its surface whirled-Picked from the busy throng The sun would in the morning rise With undiminished light. And 'twould occasion no surprise

If it should set at night. The things to which you now attend Would good attention get. If you should knock off work, my friend

And quit your toil and fret. The thing to which you give yourself Would draw some other one. Would garner, maybe, prise and pelf The same as you have done.

No doubt the starry universe Could promptly fill its date. And find that it was none the worse If you should emigrate.

You need the world while you are here No matter what you do; Its need for you is not so clear, So keep the balance true.

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> T. L. Vaughn, Jr., of Winston-Salem, trading as the T. L. Vanghn, Jr., Company, Monday of last week filed in the United States court at Greensboro, a voluntary petition in bankruptcy and the matter was referred to Maj. J. E. Alexander, referee in bankruptcy, for a hearing. The liabilities of the bankrupt are scheduled at over \$16,000 and the assets at about \$4,000.

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Chapel Hill News.

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Greensboro Patriot

Oliver York, a young white man from the southern part of the coun ty, a cripple, was arrested here a few days ago on the charge of retailing. Judge Eure seutenced him to the work house for four months.

The stockholders of the City National Bank will hold a meeting in this city next Monday to receive the assets of the bank from the hands of the government and elect a lipuidating agent. It is understood that Charles D Bentow will be cho sen for the position.

D. E. Hepler, a member of the police force is confined to his home on lower South Ashe street as the result of a severely sprained ankle received in a fall on the ice last Wednesday afternoon. He had started from his home to report for duty at police headquarters when he Union Republican

Judge E B Jones signs an order in this city authorizing the Kernersville Light and Power Plant to be advertised and sold by the Receiver The date of sale is fixed for Febru-

The enrollement at Salem Academy and College is given at 450, the largest in its history. Practically, industrially as well as intellectually, the facilities of the Academy are up to the most modern standard and the future of this venerable institution is very bright.

It will be remembered that the Methodist Children's Home, recently established in this city, is occupying temporary quarters. At a recent meeting of the directors Supt. John Thomas Farmer died at his | Hayes was instructed to proceed at | home on Dawson street this city, once and have plans drawn for the Tuesday morning. Mr Farmer had administration building to be erectbeen a mail carrier in this city for ed this spring. The Orphanage is a number of years and was a faith | already doing an excellent work and ful employe. He was a man of with more buildings and needed splendid character and will be miss- facilities its opportunities for service and usefulness will de greatly increa-

The White Slave Bill.

Philadelphia Press. The House of Representative took p and passed vesterday one of the measures recommended by President Dr John Roy Williams who made Taft in his December message, viz, it is now thought he will soon be of this most abhorrent evil and the restored to health. Only question is how the National Congressman Morehead, of this Government can aid in supressing

It can stop at our ports all women brought here for immoral purposes. But it is difficult to sift these out from the mass of immigrants, and further legislation was necessary to deal with such people after they have arrived if they adopt a line of conduct obnoxious to public morals The official announcement that The Supreme Court has decided he Statesville Air Line railroad will that the Constitution has made no e constructed from Statesville to grant to Congress of the police pow-Yadkinville this year work to begin er. President Taft believes, howarly in the spring is pleasant news ever, that Congress can forbid not and no doubt delights the hearts of only the landing of such people, but he Yadkınville and Yadkin coun- can prohibit their transportation for people who have no railroad at immoral purposes across National

The Bennett bill just passed by the House, claims United States Lexington and Thomasville na- jurisdiction over aliens in this counional guardsman will view with no try without limit of time, and treats leasure the proposition to cut down them as criminals and subject to be tederal appropriation for the an deportation if found anywhere ening from any of the must encompments. The encamp- gaged in prostitution. It forbids 't delay—take Car- ments during the summer months this transportation from one State, sful recordy for wo- treabout all there is to the grind of ve used Cardui and filling week in and week out, an is on its face an effective piece of legislation and will engage the whole authority and power of the United States in the supression of the infamous white slave business. The States Rights School in the House objected to its invasion of the State's authority over the morals of its citizens, but the majority of County officers, congressman the House was not impressed by the argument that it is unconstitutional for the Federal Government to stamp out the white slave evil within the limits of a soveregin but neglectful State.

> A derailed box car of a freight onec danger to the entire plant train tore up a portion of main line ichs results were averted. track on the main line of the Southto the damage done to the ern at Ruffin last Friday morning, blocking traffic for several hours. A see were up to the usual Southbound vestibule No. 37 was delayed over three and a half hours.

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State Dispatch. Everybody is eagerly scaning its columns to learn want double value place an ad now.

"What the Democratic party needs," is a question frequently debated; and it has been discussed ever since the only Democratic President elected during a half century retired from office.

A telegrapher's strike on the Big majority of the body. Four Railroad has been averted by an agreement to arbitrate their differences. Arbitration makes its way slowly, but it saves a heap of trouble whenever tried.

to his ability.

If the insurgents in Congress were compelled to abandon one position, they would take another. A considerable number of them are out for glory, regardless of their country. They are afraid to be regular for fear they might be overlooked.

Perhaps it would relieve the strain upon the minds of those poor criminals confined in the pententiary at Raleigh under seutence of death by electrocution, for the Governor to commute their sentence to life imprisonment. It amounts to about that any way, if they have to await the action of the present authorities

The announcement that the law passed by the last legislature abolishing the death penalty by hanging and substituting electrocuti m therefor, cannot be put in force owing to the bungling effort of the authorities to secure the electric chair and necessary fixtures. Yet, there are people who do not believe that it i possible for the Democratic officials to make a blunder.

A great many Democratic papers throughout the country are much of the increasing volume of business concerned over what they are pleas- throughout the State. ed to term, 'lack of harmony in the ranks of the Republican party." It of the Southern Express Company, occurs to us that if these papers would use their space and exert their energies in trying to bring about pany would erect a building of its harmony in their own house-hold, own and handle the express separate they would have about as much as and apart from the railroad business. they could attend to.

While Alamance county is having her troubles over the scourge of smallpox, we are not alone in this putting in a delivery wagon." affliction. Cases are reported in the counties of Rockingham, Stokes, leathsome malady.

Smallpox All Over The State.

The smallpox epidemic seems to be all over the State. High Point has closed all the churches, theatres, moving picture shows and other places where crowds congregate. We getting along nicely. The colored Company will answer the question. race are all trying to have it, to get in the pest house and get fed, but more are being turned out than in, it will soon be over.

Now For Greater Burlington.

Now that the New Year has been ushered in bringing with it all of the responsibilities of another twelve months. It shall be our greatest endeavor to bring to fruition the promises made in our new years greeting. The time is now most opportune for the fulfillment of the first of these-to wit: The building up of a "Greater Burlington."

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Now let the citizens of Burlington cast aside political creeds and get together and work together in the interest of a common causethe upbuilding of Burlington. Since proves to be, Mr. Bryan will offer the latest report of the Post Office the services of the party under the The recognition that Congressman Department show that the National Morehead is receiving at Washing- government pays out annually the ton is gratitying to his many friends vast sum of \$2,766,805 in the way throughout the District. He was of rent for buildings for the receivappointed a member of the Republi- ing and distribution of the mail of can Congressional Committee last the country. It would be a matter week, which is a deserving tribute of economy rather than extravagance for the government to erect a post Daily Sunday and Semi-Weekly. office building in Burlington

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"Mr. G. S. Bronson, an official was here last week and stated that unless the railroads soon built a passenger station here, the express com-The express company should not only handle its own business in a building of its own, but the amount of express handled at this place is sufficient to justify the company in

This is only one instance, and it various sections of the State. In is the case here in Burlington and we presume throughout the State. Surry, Davie, Davidson, Randolph Now what is the cause of this great and Lee, numerous cases are report- increase in volume of business? Is ed and in some sections in the above it from a phonominal increase in territory, but litttle effort is being population? No! Is it posible that made to prevent the spread of the the people are shipping the necessaries of life by express. We doubt

large per cent of the business hand- IN Ry led by the express company during the past year was shipments of whiskey from adjoining states, owing to the fact that this State had adopted are glad to say at this writing the a prohibition law, or what was insituation so far as Burlington is con-tended for a prohibition law. But cerned is improving. We have on- | docs it have the desired effect? Well, ly had two white eases and they are the records of the Southern Express

Shooting Marbles at the Stars. Brooklyn Eagle.

It having been discovered that "the renaissance of government by opinion is as plainly forecast by every sign of the times as it was in the period preceeding the French revolution" this question asked by carte. Professor Woodrow Wilson:

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Somewhere in Central America, the history of which part of the continent will be written as soon as the distinguished traveler has an hour to spare, Mr. Bryan will find a paramount issuse. There is some satisfaction in knowing that at the right time and in the right place. whatever the new paramount issue usual conditions. After that the pleasing pastime of shooting marbles at the stars will be resume !.

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ingle for a few days. Miss Alice Boland le for a couple of weeks w her at Corbett.

Grady Snotherly of has accepted a position Ellis as salesman.

Miss Bessie Clapp o during the past week.

Samuel Thompson for Statesville where shrubbery this spring.

Miss Lillian Mile young lady of Danvill guest of Mr and Mrs Carl Page left first

for the Eastern part where he will travel stock. Leslie Mebane of has been the guest (

since Xmas returned his work. Dr J A Pickett of 1 President of the was a pleasant caller :

yesterday. Mr and Mrs J. W companied the remain Mrs Carter to Orang

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LOCAL AND PERSON AL.

See change of Holt-Cates Co. Poloff Sisters are at the Grotto this week.

at Morgans warehouse.

W. N. Cooper made a business trip to Durham vesterday.

is the guest of Miss Nettie Cook.

visitor in Greensboro yesierda y

C. I). Whitsell spent Sunday as No. 4.

"Sylvia" dramanized by home ta-

Mr. TD Fogleman is the guest of her perents at Guilford College

The Prize Piano is now on ex-Music Store.

Hoy E Mebane left yesterday for Morganton to enter a school for the deaf and dumb.

Mrs J. P Chavier of Spencer is the guest of her sister Mrs Mary A Ingle for a few days.

Miss Alice Boland left Monday for a couple of weeks with her brother at Corbett. Grady Snotherly of Haw River

has accepted a position with C. B. Eilis as salesman.

during the past week. Samuel Thompson left Monday for Statesville where he will sell

shrubbery this spring. Miss Lillian Miles a popular young lady of Danville Va. is the guest of Mr and Mrs A, B. Flor-

Carl Page left first of the week for the Eastern part of the State where he will travel selling nursery

Leslie Mebane of Chicago who has been the guest of his parents since Xmas returned this week to

Dr J A Pickett of R. F. D. No. 1 President of the State Dispatch was a pleasant caller at the Dispatch yesterday.

Mr and Mrs J. W. Morrow accompanied the remains of their aunt Mrs Carter to Orange county for burial Sunday.

Any one wanting a nice young thoroughbred temale water spaniel will write or call at The State ing to be very popular, the subscrip- Love. Dispatch Office.

Messrs E. M King and E. T. Horne spent a couple days last week with fr ends relatives and sweethearts on Mebane R. F. D. No. 3.

ing one day recently. We are al- to own either of them. It will be ford. ways glad to have these popular an easy matter to secure one of people in our midst.

We call your attention to the ad of Isley and McPherson on another page. They now have an up-to- be to help you. Try it, do it today. late market and will appreciate a call from you,

J. W. Copeland a prominent citizen of West Burlington died at his home Thursday morning and was buried on the tol owing day at Pine Hill cemetery. Funeral services conducted by Rev Morgan at the 22nd, 1910, at 11 o'clock a. m., in-

route home. He gave us a call and of the teachers. ordered the Dispatch sent to him in the future.

Devotional services are held by members of the Epworth League every Sunday evening at 6:15 in the Sunday School room of the M. Dont forget Sylvia Friday night E Church. Public cordially invit-

James T Bradshaw of Graham, Route 2 was here Monday and gave Miss Lois Peterson of Hickory us a pleasant call renewing his subscription Mr Bradshaw brought a J M. Walters was a business new subscriber for which he has our

Mr and Mrs Cornelius Williams the guest of his parents on R. F. D. of Greensboro, W. A. May and daughter Hazel, of Keysville, Va., H. Fleishman has an inventor Paul May of Crews Va. were in sale going on at his store. Read town lastweek attending the funeral of H. R. May.

"Sylvia" gotten up by home talent Friday night at Morgau's Ware lent and given under the auspices of the Baraca Class of the Baptist | FOURTH GRADE, (Miss Hancock.) church will be given at Morgan's Warehouse Friday night January 21st, price 25 and 35 cents.

hibition at The Ellis Machine and giving their entire time to under- Henderson, Jose Ezeil. taking and had not room for our beautiful piano, we have moved it to the store of C. B. Eilis where you are cordially invited to examine

> afternoon for Orange county to Lankford, Mary Holt, Thelma spend some time with her aged grand mother Mrs Smith who made her home with her daughter Mrs. Careathers who died suddenly last Thursday night.

Owing to the fact that the Burke Furniture Company closed out their Miss Bessie Clapp of McLeaus- stock of Furniture we had to get ville has been the guest of Mrs May another place for our Prize Piano. It is now on exhibition at the Ellis Machine and Music Co's Store. pleasure in showing it.

> John C. Jones night clerk st the post office has recently closed a deal with J F. Thompson in which he purchased the house and lot of Mr. Thompson on Lexington Avenue Mr Thomson will begin at once the erection of a new residence on the lot of the Holt property recently purchased by him.

> Van B. Sharpe died in the home of his sister two miles south of town last Saturday Jan. 15th. 1910 aged 51 years, 10 months and 5 days after a lingering illness with cancer. It will be remembered that his father Hart Sharpe died in the same house with the same disease only a week before. His funeral was held in the home by Rev J. D. Andrew and the body laid to rest in the graveyard at St. Marks Reformed_church.

The great voting contest is provtions are just pouring in, favorites are being nominated and friends are getting to busy. There is plenty of time to enter this contest and win one of the prizes now, but don't delay, send in your nominations. All Mr and Mrs W. J. Jennings of the prizes are valuable and worth them. Just ask your friends to subscribe for the best weekly paper in North Carolina, and you will be surprised to see how glad they will

Notice.

The white public school teachers Graham, N. C Saturday January shock in the last few days. Baptist Church. He was 65 years stead of the last Saturday in the month. Boys desiring to enter the J. G. McVey of Indionapolis, Corn Club Contest are requested to Ind., a former Alamance citizen, be present that day, Jan. 22, inwho spent the holidays with relatives stead of the last Saturday in the in the Southern part of the county, month. Let every teacher who can was in the city last Thursday en- possibly do so attend this meeting

P. H. FLEMING

Honor Roll.

The following is the roll of honor of the Burlington Graded Schools for the mouth ending Dec. 24, 1909.

FIRST GRADE B.

Total enrollment for the month 101 Emma Cardwell Lively, Myrtle Wagoner, Elizabeth Barnwell, Lucile Fowler, Louise Cates, Helen Coble, Francis league, Pauline fluid. Godfrey, Joe Whitesell, Myrtle Petly, Mary Loy, Norman Sharpe, Dan Hugh Murray, James D. Andrew, Walter Sykes, Knox Lively.

FIRST GRADE A.

Eunice Morrow, Clifton Stubbins, lets. T. H. STROUD. Vernon Woods, Helen Fowler, Fanny Martin,

SECOND GRADE, (Miss Rice.) Total enrollment for the month 52. Ernest Fogleman Lanier Jones, Siduey Workman.

SECOND GRADE, (Miss Cunningham.

Total enrollment for the month 48. Percy Holt, Ollie Perkins, Ruth ling, Anny Perry, Cornelia Hall.

THIRD GRADE, (Miss Carson.) Total enrollment for the month 45. Madeline Hatch, Walter Petty, Fannie Hazelwood.

THIRD GRADE, (Miss Fonville.)

Total enrollment for the month 45. Mary Wagoner, Missouri Heritage, Pattie Huuter, Allene Amick, Lillie Jarrett, Lucile Andrew.

Total enrollment for the month 39. Isaac Boggs, Grady Gross, Wade Huffman, Jessie Bridges, Louise As the Burke Furniture Co., are Murray, Myrtle Will ams, Veva

FOURTH GRADE, (Miss Stafford)

Total enrollment for the month 46. Louise Blagg, Myra Black, Rosa Lee Brannock, Gertrude Coble, Susie Copeland, Hennie Malone, Miss Lula Morrow left yesterday | Violet Holt, Sadie Loy, Grace Fowler, Cecil Alexander.

FIFTH GRADE, (Miss Keys.)

Total enrollment for the month 33. Mettie Sutton, William Way, Glenn Holt, Wiley Russell, Elsie Moser, Caspar Riddle, Elizabeth Faucette, Lola Lutterloh.

SIXTH GRADE, (Miss Mizelle.) Total enrollment for the month 31

Myrtle Mansfield, Margaret Daily and Sunday, Three Months Call and see it Mr Ellis will take Hayes, Georgia Hatch, Flora Belle Daily and Sunday Six Months Morrow, Dewey Winningham. SEVENTH GRADE.

Total enrollment for the month 44. Lolah Florence, Kate Howell, Hallie Lloyd, Willard Smith, Eunice Thompson, Clara Thomperon, Ralph Holt.

EIGHTH GRADE.

Total enrollment for the month 34. Maie Tilley, Flossie Tilley, Emma Johnston, Mamie Anderson, Lillie Shatterly, Agnes White, Emly Huffman.

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT. Total enrollment for the month 84.

NIN . H GRADE.

Pearle Wagoner, Julia Cates, Bessie Williams.

TENTH GRADE.

Ella Rea Carroll, Kate Montgomery, Fleta Godfrey, Emma

ELEVENTH GRADE, Sallie Foster, Ruby Ross, Eva

Christman. TWELFTH GRADE.

Edith Carroll, Ethie Garrett, Agnes Heritage, Maytie Spoon, Ada Gibsonville were in the city snopp- working for, anyone might be proud Guthrie, Iris Holt, Thomas Staf- 2

> FRANK H. CURTISS, Supt. Schools.

Mr and Mrs Harry Goodman of Haw River were in the city today. We are always glad to see these 🔊 prominent people in our midst.

Certain misgivings which have been entertained about the location of Alamance county are hereby call- and dimensions of President Taft's ed to meet at the Court House, backbone have been given a rude

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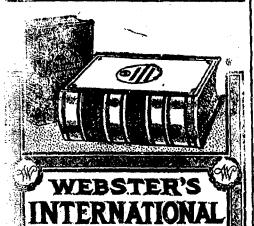
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Services: Sunda: , 11.00 A. M.-8.00 P. M Wedne day, 8.00 P. M. Sunda, School, 9.45 A. M. Loty Communion, First Sunday, 11.00 A. M. Taird Sunday, 7.30 A. M.

Christian Church.

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Sunda, School, 9.45 A. M. John R Foster, i upt.

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Front Street M. E. Church, South. Rev. E. M. Snipes, Pastor.

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L. C. Bs., Saturday before third Sundays, 3.00 e. m. L. L. L., third Sundays at 3.00 P. M.

Baptist Church.

Res. S. L. Morgan, Pastor.

Morning Services, 11.00 A. M. Evangeli tie Services, 8.15 P. M. Wednesd, ynight prayer meeting services, 8 15 g M. Business meeting, first Wednesday evening of the month at 8.15 P. M.

Sunday School, 930 A. M. J. L Scott, Sapt

The Methodist Protestant Church, Rev. J. D. Williams, Paster. Sunday Services, 11 a. m and 8 p. m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. G. Rogers, Supt.
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More than 90 per cent of the. cities of this country with a population of 10,000 or more are equipped with electric fire alarms.

Charles Head, senior member of the New York stock exchange, and of the firm of Charles Head & Co. died at his office of apoplexy last

The safe at Walhalla, S. C., postoffice was blown open last Tuesday night and \$250 in stamps secured No clue to robbers has as yet been discovered.

Charles E. Gallaban, of Cammal, Pa., met a tragic death near his home last Wednesday morning. Walking on an icy road, he slipped and piunged over a high embankment, being almost instantly killed

John Funnoa was instantly killed and Will Carlson had both legs minutes fr m the time of the accisevered by being carght beneath a dent. Estep's neck was broken and sheet of steel at the American Car and Foundary Company at Hunt ington, W. Va., one day last week. Carlson will die.

William Williams, 70 years old, on the Reading Radroad near Shomokin, Pa, last Wednesday when struck by a locomotive He train and killed.

when a nitroglycerine magazine ex- 000. ploded at a ferry on the Alleghany river at Franklin, Pa., last week A house across the river from the magazıne, was demolished.

Mrs. Griggs, widow of Congressasked the voters to elect him.

supreme court in the case of Dun- arrived at Tampa, Fla. can D. Cooper and Robin J Cooper, who were sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary for the murder of former Senator Edward Carmack, will begin Tuesday, January 25.

eduation is considering a proposi- Pills. They never distress or inledge of the industries and institu- man Drug Co. tions of the city where they live.

Within the period of seven months since the trustees of Colum- Washington Star, bia University held their regular meeting in June, the sum of \$4,281. 562 has been received by the in- try come reports that there is a st tution in gifts from various dearth of good material for the sources, chiefly in the form of be

M. Steein, a well-known merchant of Wadley, Ga., was instantly killed last Wednesday atternoon at 4 o'clock at Adams Run by the Florida limited, on the Southern Railway. He was crossing the main line of the road when the fast train struck him.

been authorized by Congress to con- imposes a severe tax upon the entract for the removal of the bar at umerator. Indeed, this situation the mouth of the Magdalna River, discloses the weakness of the dethe main waterway of the repub ic, cennial census system. To a cerover which probably 75 per cent of tain extent the fault has been cured the traffic to and from the interior by the establishment of a perman

Rufus Napoleon Rhodes, president and editor of Birmingham News, a director of the Associated Press and president of the comes to count the people the actual So thern Publishers' Association, died in Birmingham, Ala., after a lengthy illness of Bright's disease class, among whom, in some localiand arterial trouble.

rested in Easton, Pa., last week for it is obvious that the United States passing forged checks on local cannot maintain a permanent staff merchants, failed in a sensational of enumerators. Yet upon the attempt to escape from the rogues' statistics gathered by the census gallery. He had been taken there bureau depend large interests. We to be photographed and tried to are using our information regarding dive through a window.

A Seaboard passeuger train was wrecked last Friday morning near Ragland, Ala., by running into a reason. In view of the important land slide. Engineer P. Whatley, of Atlanta, and the fireman, were badly injured. The engine and with greater care than ever before three cars left the track. Three passengers were slightly hurt.

Col. Elijah W. Halford, of New York city, distinguished soldier, statesman, journalist and mission makes the blood weak, the system worker, will be one of the principal easily catches cold and disease. speakers at the monster dinner to Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is be given during the Pittsburg con- the greatest winter remedy; prevents vention of the national laymen's colds and disease; keeps you well missionary movement, January 20 All winter. 35 couts, Tea or Tab-

rs. Mary C. Plant, widow of Robert Plant, of New York, was burned to death today in her home in Spotisylvania count, Va, las week. Mrs. Plant was 90 years old. Mrs. Plant's companion, an aged woman, escaped from the house which was otally destroyed. The cause of the fire is not known

The Lew Wallace statue for Statuary Hall in the national capial building was preferred by the Indiana legis, ture over one of ${f V}$ to President H adricks on the ground that Waliace was a literary man a fame. But hieracure was forgottes by the sculptor, who put the surbor f "Ben-Hur" into a general's uni

While at work in the vards a Hagerstown, Md., one evening last week George Estep, a Westerb Maryland Railroad car inspector. was struck by a car that was being shifted and was almost! instantly dilley, death ensuing within 10 his shoulder and side crushed.

The plant of the George C. Whitney Company at Warcester, Mass. the largest manufacturer of valentines and Easter cards in the well known resident, was standing world, is in ruins, 550 person are out of employment and a shortage in the supply of valentines will follow a fire that swept the factory was hurled against another passing during a greater part of last Wednesday night and kept the fireman Three persons were instantly kill | fighting until early morning. The ed and a team of horses to atoms total damage is estimated at \$300,-

Leaving home at Benton Harbor, Mich., in a snow storm, Edward Tounelier, accompanied by his wife and two children, in a automobile made the trip of 1,573 miles man J. M. Griggs, of Georgia, who to Tampa in fitteen days, a remarkdied last week, says that H. H lable record since Mr. Tonnelier en-McIntosh, editor of the Albany countered the severe blizzard which Herald, is the man best qualified to raged over the central West a few succeed her husband, and she has days ago. The trip was made without accident, and the machine was Argument before the Tennessee in perfect condition when the party

A Night Rider's Raid.

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The Census Takers.

From various parts of the counpositions of census enumerators. Everywhere there are more applications than places, but according to the complaints of the state supervisors the average of efficiency on the part of those seeking appointment is not high. This is hardly a matter of wonder. These places are only temporary, offering employ ment for a few weeks at a modest rate of pay. The work is not easy The Colombian government has and if conscientiously performed ent census bureau, insuring the establishment of standards and the maintenance of an efficient preparatory process. But when the time work must be done by enumerators chosen from a virtually unemployed ties, the average of competency is low. Possibly a way can be found Edward Rhoades, who was ar- to overcome this difficulty, though ourselves more intelligently than ever, and the statistics should be the more carefully complied for that issue now pending it is to be hoped that this next census will be taken and that no indictment can be

> The long indoor life of winter lets. T. H. STROUD.

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Congress and Taft's Policy. Philadelphia Press.

Phesident Taft has laid before Congress his policy on railroads and trusts and vigorously asserted his determination to place the legislation he has proposed on the statute oook. This week and the next will see introduced the bills which wili embody this pelicy in laws. They call for the support of every Repubtican and they have the approval of

This great issue onght to be settled to prevent further agitation and it can only be finally decided by legislation which gives justice and equality to every shipper on the railroads and protection from monoooly to every producer and manuactur, small and large. To secure these two ends, President Taft summons every Republican Congressman to the support of this policy, and he insists that in his administration there shall be no divided counsels. He has enforced the latter by the summary removal of Mr. Pinchot a warning to all that the officials for whom he is responsible The President insists also that every Congressman shall accept his share of responsibility for the passage of the legislation proposed and be treat ed accordingly in all his relations as a Republican Congressman with the administration. No proscription is intended. No proscription is intended. No aid to one faction or the other will be extended. Republican votes are asked for a Republican policy.

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e	Hens 10 to 12	
	Ducks 30 to 40	
-	Geese 50 to 60	
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-	Country Hami 16 to 18	
ս	Sweet Potatoes 50 to 60	
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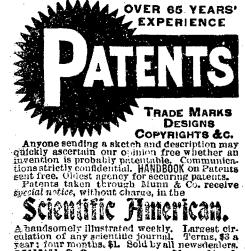




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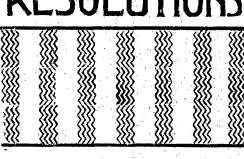
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Reid The bust of Ex-Gov liam A. Graham was Wednesday afternoon is of the State Capitol He was a State legislator United States Senator as of the Navy under Pr more.

Twenty-five divdrces ed in Forsyth county being 4 per cent of t license issued during th majority of the dive to colored couples. Se granted on the applicati hands.

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The Wake Coun Commissioners in Raleigh Monday, de one mile of macadam periment. It is under Lonisburg road, and dam will begin at t and extend northwar

Daniel E. Wilker ent farmer of Ride county, last week barns, in which an in of forage and grain v seven horses were by them being two t The loss is about cause of the fire is u incendiary.

A passenger train crashed into a freig Monday of last week injured but the firem ed a slight bruise; a with cotton was wre fire, and three fre burned before the fir tinguished. The w by an open switch.

W. J. Brokaw, City, the principal divorce suit, which airing in the N. Y. at his bunting lod Point, accompanied Secretary and some is living a quiet lif the nervous strain of out divorce suit.

At Pittsboro last the sale of the and farm o: 2,700 Chatham county. T der a deed of tru **\$62,000**, being bid holders, of Philadel lieved that the o mine will be resum been open for some Mr. Frank E. known citizen of vears Secretary and the Board of Comn

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The Vade Mecum Springs hotel and cottages and 340 acres of land in Stok's county were sold Monday

News Over the State

Maria hararararararararara HEADING

of the state Capitol at Raleigh. blindness through infection at birth. twelve diseases of the eye. The He was a State legislator, Governor, United States Senator and Secretacy of the Navy under President Fil-

Twenty-five divorces were granted in Lorsyth county last year, this being a per cent of the marriage license issued during the year. The A drop of a 1 per cent solution of that persons born blind (congenital) majorite of the divorces were to colored couples. Seventeen were granted on the application of hus-

The sales by the State Agricul tural Department at Raleigh, N. C. of tax rags for commercial sertilizers during the year 1909 amounted \$101,568 and for 1008 \$102,-545. The tags cost 20 cents a ton, that is one cent on each bag of

last week Eben Cagle, of Richmond wife applying for it. county, known as the "King of the Moonshiners" and who for 8 State Department now bear the years had been sought by revenue query: "What preventive for oph-led. officers, pleaded guilty and was thalmia neonatorum did you use?" given a 14-mouths' sentence in the If none, state the reason therefor." Atlanta penitentiary.

Governor Kitchin last Wednesmorning granted reprieves to Walter Morrison and John Atkinson until March 18, which was done at the request of the state prison officials, who stated that it would be impossible to have the death chair ready for the dates set for the electrocutions.

M. L. Richardson, of Jackson township, Union county, attended least one State are alive to the apthe performance given by Robinson's circus in Monroe October 4, the commonwealth. Nor is New and somebody stole his brand new York the only State in which active Tysen & Jones buggy and bay efforts are being put forth to "head mare. Since then he has been un- off" one of the most distressing able to get a trace of the team or of calamities which can behalf a huthe thief. He lives at Waxhaw.

The Wake County Board of Commissioners in sesion in Raleigh Monday, decided to build zen in the nation. one saile of macadam road as an experiment. It is understood that the road to be macadamized is the Louisburg road, and that the macadam will begin at the city limits and extend northward one mile,

Daniel E. Wilkerson, a prominent farmer of Ridgeville, Person county, last week lost his three barns, in which an immense amount of ferage and grain was stored and seven horses were burned, amoung then being two thoroughbreads. The loss is about \$10,000. The cause of the fire is understood to be ince idiary.

crass ed into a freight at Weldon blind children in the State who Monday of last week. No one was have not been enrolled in our school injused but the fireman, who receiv- at all. This will make the figures ed a slight bruise; a box car loaded the more appalling—one hundred with cotton was wrecked and set on and thirty blind children in North fire, and three freight cars were Carolina whose sight might have burned before the fire could be ex- been preserved with a little care ting sished. The wreck was caused exercised, and almost without exby an open switch.

W. J. Brokaw, of New York City, the principal in the noted divorce suit, which has just had its airing in the N. Y. Courts, is now at his hunting lodge near High Point, accompanied by his private Secretary and some attendants. He is living a quiet life, resting from the aervous strain of his long drawn out divorce suit.

the sale of the Cumnock mine a precaution and preventive which, and farm of 2,700 acres at Egypt, if properly applied, is harmless and Chatham county. The sale was un- may prevent your child from beder a deed of trust and brought coming blind. \$62,000, being bid in by the bondholders, of Philadelphia. It is be- midwife in North Carolina supply lieved that the operation of the himself or herself with this preparamine will be resumed. It has not tion and attend to its proper adbeen open for some years.

Mr. Frank E. Keehln, a well should be taken that the solution known citizen of salem and for shall not be stronger than one per years Secretary and Treasurer to cent. the Board of Commissioners of that There is yet one other phase of town, was found dead in bed at the this situation. It costs at least \$200 home of Mr. Geo. Keehln, South annually to properly teach a blind Side, last Tuesday morning, child and not less than \$20 to where he was, for the present, re-clothe him. For ninety blind childsiding. The deceased retired from ren this aggregates \$19,800 annualactive life a few years ago and was ly; and for 130 children \$28,600 for v time an inmate of the Soldiers' annually. What a saving to the Home at Raleigh.

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State Board Seeking to Prevent preventable blindness about which Infection at Birth.

"A special committee of the New ness. I had not laid much stress in Stok's county were door York Association for the Blind upon this until I read a very learnof last reek as one by trustees for which was appointed to investigate ed treatise recently written by \$5,479. It was bid off by W. R. the causes of preventable blindness Clarence Loeb, A.M., M.D., of St. and to co-operate with physicians in Louis' Mo. He has examined thorseeking measures of preventation, oughly and minutely into the his-The bust of Ex-Governor Wil- has reported that the State Board of tory of 1,204 families in all parts of liam A Graham was unveiled last Health has taken steps to insure the United States in which one or Wedne day afternoon in the rotunda against the wide-spread cause of both parents were blind from one of

The committee has found that per centage of blindness in the 4,155 about one-half of all blindness is children born in these families vardue to preventable causes, and that ies from 54.0 to 66.4. And to my about one-third of the cases of blind- surprise the percentage of blindness ness in children is caused by oph- in the collateral hereidtary is greatthalmia neonatorum, a preventable est, viz, 66.4! Dr. Loeb concludes infectious disease occuring at birth. from the results of his investigations silver nitrate dropped into the eyes ought never to marry. He also of a child at birth is a sufficient concludes that persons should not preventative of this infection. The marry into any branch of any family use of this antiseptic has been recom- in which there is congenital blindmended by the American Medical ness, however remote, since there is Association, and the committee of more liability to blindness arising the New York Association for the from marrying the cousins, uncles, Blind has united with the State or aunts of congenitally blind per Commissioner of health in enforc- sons than from marrying sons or ing the general use of this precau- daughters. tion The State Commissioner of Health will endeavor to provide this solution through local health In the Federal court at Raleigh officers to any physician and mid-

> Birth certificates issued by the It has been enacted that these notifications of birth be returned in thirty-six hours instead of ten days, as heretofore. It is believed that if a physician or midwife has failed to use such a preventive the reminder on the birth certificate will in most instances prove effective."

The above is a clipping taken from a recent issue of the New York Sun. It tells its own story It shows that the authorities of at palling condition which confronts man being. Aud to realize that much of this distress can be prevented is a loud call to every citi-

There are enrolled the present session in the North Carolina State School for the Blind and Deaf 268 blind children (besides 100 deaf ehildren). At least one-fourth of these need never have been blind, and would not have been, if proper preventive remedies had been employed within twenty-four hours after the birth of the child. Gentle reader, do you realize that there are from sixty-five to ninety children in his school doomed to a life of darkness and a handicap in the race for oread-winning all their days some of them to lead the lives of helpless lependents, if not abject paupers? A passenger train on the Seaboard | And there are still at least 128 more

Is it not high time that the legal and medical authorities of our State were taking steps to prevent this condition of affairs? In the meantime will not the parents of all infants see to it that immediately after birth the eyes shall be thoroughly washed and then have one drop of the solution of no greater strength than one per cent of silver nitrate put in each eye not later than twen-At Pittsboro last week occurred ty-four hours after birth? This is

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in shape at John Contrel's and to come out and near him. will be sawing by the time you see this.

Uncle Henry Ross shipped a lot of fur some days ago. He got such big prices for them that he stays out all the time with his traps.

We thank Mrs J. W. Somers for a nice sack of potatoes and Mrs G. W. Barker for potatoes and sausage Aunt Esther Gant gave us a lot of potatoes John Sutton killed a wild The school at Bellemont will Turkey and gave us a hind leg. Many thanks.

We thought we had crazy folks on No 8 but none of them ever equal to see the school close as he was led our friend John Conklin. He just beginning to listen to Dan ran over a colored man in the road, Cupids voice and when the teacher tried to put his mule up in the barn leaves the trips he will have to lost and then took to the woods. make to please Dan will be so much They took the dogs and finally ran longer for him. He earried her to him down and caught him near the Mt. Hermon to preaching last Sunbig hill. A fine baby boy was the day. cause of it all. Heres luck to the little Conklin. John will recover Alson Sharpe Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs Hurley Gerringer, ter his recent illness. Mr and Mrs Egbert Trvitt of No. 6 visited Herbert L Thomas Sun-

Isley still continues very sick.

visited his daughter Mrs J. J. Isley very straight in fact he stared at our Molly Sunday. Geo Danily and family nose and remarked that he knew were also there and you may know where that wine went. No 5, ought they had a fine time.

farm and will now be served by No them red. We were about ready to 8 the more they come the worse they eail him that shorter but uglier

ing he concluded to carry the mail on his also. by himself so he ran to the office | Miss Minnie Sharpe had her reand left No 1 to follow.

R. F. D. No. 7.

Dan C Holt who is in school at Elon College spen: Sunday at home Messrs Earnest Holt M. L. Holton and Misses Pearl Walker, Ma- as he allowed Will Rich to walk off the last two weeks. mie Mariett and Lizzie Shoffner were over on No 7 Sunday.

Dolph Moser and Charley Sharpe were out driving with their girls Sunday.

Henry Whitsett gave a "party" last week but the say "Dan Cupid" failed to have the "Widow" there.

to Bellemont where he has accepted J. W. Coble is spending this Mr. James Hall, of Mayo, who a position in the store.

ters Flossie and Virgie visited Mrs. pleasure of stopping again.

Eliza Webster at Bllemont. Mrs Today the 16 makes out the 5 Webster is very low and but little

A number of young people enjoyed a candy party at Lewis H Cob les last Saturday night.

J. W. H. and Haywood Isley visited over on No 1 Sunday.

Jacob Sharpe and Miss Permlia Watkins visited Mr and Mrs Lewis H Cobles Saturday night and Sun-

James Laster and Miss Flossie Isley went buggy riding Sunday

A number of young people from Bellemont visited Misses Maude and

Will Kimball called on Miss

Harrison Buckner called on his Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Isley and

young We would like for our pa- daughter, Ollie went visiting Suntrons to buy a supply of stamps and day but did not turn the buggy over cheap or cheaper than putting pen- hay a few days ago. Ask him about it for he will be glad to tell Rev. A W Howard formerly pas-

out in the mud it is a big temptation | Wesleyan Methodist College at to us to "cuss" a little there so help us out especially during cold weather we sell eight stamped envelopes SB. William s will preach on Sunday Jan 23rd. at 11 o'clock a m. and 7 Bud May is getting his saw mill p. m. All have a cordial invitation

Rev. J. A Burgess filled his regular appointment at Mt Hernom Geo W Vestal.

now we wish him a speedy recovery. Joe Brooks and family spent Sunday evening at A. E. Isleys, also, Lee Albright was a caller at the

close Tuesday night the 18 with a big spelling match.

We guess Sidney Russel is sorry

W. G Sharpe and wife visited W H. Robinson is out again af-

We have about decided to break off diplomatic relations with No. 5. for when we mentioned the fact last We regret to note that Uncle Eli week that we had not been able to commune any more since the widow J B Gerringer of Elon College got our bottle of wine he looked to remember that the winter cold. J W Long has moved out to his also summer heat paints some of word but decided to let it pass for No I has a smart horse, this m rn the present as the cold is at work

> gular caller Jesse Redden Sunday evening also Chas Nicholson and Miss Beulah Campbell.

Flody Nicholson and Miss Carrie Boone were out driving Sunday to be out of the race Sunday night best "beer" that we ever drank for Remaining in Post Unice uncompet. with his girl. Mr Rich seemed to be in high spirits as he also had fering with a cancer for quite awhile GENTLEMENbeen out driving with one of our No died Saturday morning and was laid 7 girls that evening

R. F. D. No. 1.

L. D. Bryan of Greensboro who Miss Birdie Holt if spending the has been spending some time winter with her sister as Spencer and on our route visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs A P Bryan returned having the oldest Confederate vete-C. O Smith has moved his family to Greensboro last of last week.

week in Greensboro on business. Quite a number of old and young | We had the pleasure of stopping Christmas. Mr. Hall is also the pson. people gathered at J W. H. Isleys with our good triend Green A. father of three living Confederate Persons calling for any of these Saturday night where they enjoyed Nicholson one day last week and soldiers, Mr Robert H. Hall, of letters will please say "advertised" taking dinner, we enjoyed the oc Reidsville; Mr. Thomas Hall, of and give date of advertised list. Mrs J. W. H. Isley and daugh- casion much and hope to have the Winston-Salem, and Mr. Joseph

By Maude Elizaneth Inch aud W. Rhys-Herbert.

Given by Local Talent of Burlington Under the Auspices of Baraca Class, Baptist Church Friday Night, January 21, 1910.

ARGUMENT.

ACT I.—Sylvia, tired of her betrothed wanders into the hayfield where she overhears Betty bemoaning her fate and wishing she were engaged to marry a nobleman instead of honest William. Sylvia suggests that, as they each envy the other her lot, they exchange places for the rest of the day, that Sylvia masqerade as the farmer's daughter and Betty as the maid of honor to the Queen. Betty tells a flower called "Cupid's Eye," which would blind the poet and the farmer to the fact that such an exchange has been made, and the two girls set off to find the magic flower and change costumes.

In the meantime, Betty's companions, who had left her in the hayfield return to find her. They meet the farm lads on their way to the plough field and half promise to meet them at the stile on their way home from work. A cloud appears in the sky, which throws them into great consternation as they fear rain, and when Prince Tobbytum appears they stamped envelopes it will be as like he did his wagon while hauling besiege him to know what the weather will be. Indignantly, he informs offers to allow them to kiss his cheek. They pretend to accept but instead dance about him, pelting him with flowers until he escapes.

Sylvia and Betty return, dessed in each others clothes, and with the magic flower in their possession. Betty successfully fools de Lacev. and Sylvia as successfully tools William. De Lacey and Betty set forth to stroll through the woods and lanes, and William drags Sylvia off to help him weed the potato patch.

Robin sounds the dinner horn, and the haymakers return to the hayfield to spend the noon day hour.

ACT II.—Toward the close of the afternoon, the haymakers rest from their toil and stroll to and fro in the cool of the day. The farmers' daughters set forth on their walk to the stile.

Sylvia, worn out with her experiences of the afternoon, returns to the Sunday and spent the evening with fie'd, and Betty rushes in, having run away from de Lacey and a bull. Each girl declares that hereafter she will be content with her own lot H G Sharpe is on the sick list and will not envy the other. They retire to change dresses and to set off in search of the poet and farmer. Unfortunately, their prank is likely to have serious consequences, for the Lady Arabella saw Sylvia carried over the brook by the farmer, and the Lady Araminta saw de Lacey and Betty walking arm in arm, and this news is imparted to Pince Tobbytum, who resolves to expose the lady Sylvia that night before the

William, accompanied by the farmers' daughters and farm lads, is searching for Betty, and he runs into de Lacey who is looking for Sylvia. The two men are about to come to blows when Sylvia and Betty

The Ladies Arabella and Arminta, thinking it possible they may have been mistaken, ask the prince not to mention what they have told him. Prince Tobbytum tries to make mischief but is foiled. A song of greeting to the harvest moon, rising over the treetops, ends the evening, and all wend their way homeward.

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Sir Bertram de Lacey, the Court Poet - - T. A. Amick Prince Tobbytum, a Man of Consequence - -William, An Houest Farmer - - - Charles Boland IS In the lead. Robin, a Country Lad Sylvia, Betrothed to de Lacey Betty, Betrothed to William Arabella, a Lady in Waiting at Court Aramiute, Her Sister Farmers' Daughters Dolly) Friends of Betty

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> t) rest at St Marks Sunday Rev J D Andrew conducted the burial ser

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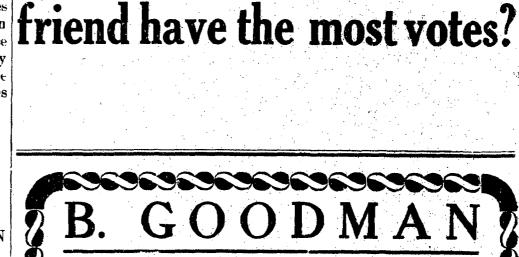
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The Graham Posts

The long drawn the postmastership has been settled Heenan Hughes a izen of that place w several weeks ago, pointment was conf United States Sena and Mr. Hughes wi of the office as soon is accepted and th is issued. Mr. Hug the countys' progr business men, and be reckoned with i of his party. Mr. W. H. Holt,

postmaster has hel about 14 years and ter city an efficient made a valiant fig pointment, He is and a high toned g fight for the office fought battle, whil tle royal, yet so fa it was a friendly might say it was a Mr. Hughes, the n postmaster is a sou Holt, the retiring

Death of Mrs

Mrs. Thomas B Hightower Caswel Monday at St. Lec ter an operation for remains were brou terday evening for

Mr. and Mrs. Mos of Newton and a townsman H. W. Mr. Burton is a farmer of Caswell hosts of friends. rived here Tuesda tend the funeral v B. Trollinger of daughter Miss Mo and son Robt Trol

Mrs. Burton is t

bury and grands Spencer, Mrs. Sta and Miss Fry of extend sympathy and bereaved rela

Both Ankle

Gus Blaylock the Burlington C was badly hurt Th by the falling of elevator on which was on. Both ar en and a severe was the result of Blaylock has been playee of this c years or more. fortune of getti hands injured in machine once bef his recovery will

tion of time.