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The Contest Waxing Warmer Every Day

Miss Mary Stout Still in the Lead-Miss Swanna Patterson Takes Sec- vania, Philadelphia. Cartmell ond Place-The Enthusiasm Growing.

Burlington.

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

- " Myrtle Tate,
- " Flossie Burke, " Callie Boland, " Daca Davis, Emma Overman R. 1.
- "Annie Matlock, R. 2, 200 Mattie Pennington, R. 2, 100 Rosa Crouse, Route 4, 100 Fannie Belle Stanford

" Ollie Ector, Route 2,

Route 9, Snow Camp.

Miss Mary Stout, Spring Graded School, Sylvan Graded School,

Mebane.

Miss Grace Amick, Essie Dodson.

The Graham Postmastership.

the postmastership at Graham derson is a charming hostess, the postmastership at Graham derson is a charming hostess, report for duty at Chapel Hill has been settled at last. Mr. and the members of the club are March the first. Cartmell left Heenan Hughes a prominent cit-always glad to meet with her. Heenan Hughes a prominent citizen of that place was appointed several weeks ago, and the appointment was confirmed by the United States Senate last week, United States Senate last with slim of the passage of United States Senate last week, United States and Mr. Hughes will take charge her sister Mrs. Jennings. of the office as soon as his bond is accepted and the commission large audience Sunday, he is a growing young man.

of his party. postmaster has held the office for about 14 years and made our sister city an efficient official. He made a valiant fight for re-appointment, He is a good citizen and a high toned gentleman. The over it and let the parents have and a high toned gentleman. The over it and let the parents have March. fight for the office was a hard rest and pleasure. fought battle, while it was a battle royal, yet so far as we know Union City, Pa., are visiting their it was a friendly one, infact we son-in-law and daughter Mrs. H. might say it was a family affair. L. Richard, they will spend the Mr. Hughes, the newly appointed remainder of the winter here, postmaster is a son-in-law of Mr. | they seem to be well pleased with Holt, the retiring postmaster.

Death of Mrs. Burton.

Mrs. Thomas Burton of near of good influence over us.

Hightower Caswell County died The mills running four days in Monday at St. Leo's Hospital af- the week makes trade a little dull ter an operation for tumor. The but we look for brighter days soon remains were brought here yesterday evening for burial.

Mrs. Burton is the daughter of look for good. Mr. and Mrs. Moses B. Trollinger of Newton and a cousin of our met is the topic with a great townsman H. W. Trolinger.

Mr. Burton is a very prominent weather it hasn't been seen clear. farmer of Caswell county and has hosts of friends. Those who arrived here Tuesday evening to attend the funeral were Mrs. Moses B. Trollinger of Newton and and bereaved relatives.

Both Ankles Broken.

Gus Blaylock an employee of the Burlington Coffin Company, Resolved Third: That a copy of guest were ushered into the din- \$3 to \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5, 50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5, 50, \$6, are to be paid for a day of a combination of the per capita their brownies out of the boxes.

So, are to be paid for a day of and the per diem, there are five Our good friend No. 7, has a and the per diem, there are five Our good friend No. 7, has a combination of the per diem, there are five Our good friend No. 7, has a combination of the per diem, there are five Our good friend No. 7, has a combination of the per diem, there are five Our good friend No. 7, has a combination of the per diem, there are five Our good friend No. 7, has a combination of the per diem, there are five Our good friend No. 7, has a combination of the per diem, there are five Our good friend No. 7, has a combination of the per diem, there are five Our good friend No. 7, has a combination of the per diem, there are five Our good friend No. 7, has a combination of the per diem, there are five Our good friend No. 7, has a combination of the per diem, there are five Our good friend No. 7, has a combination of the per diem, there are five Our good friend No. 7, has a combination of the per diem, there are five Our good friend No. 7, has a combination of the per diem, there are five Our good friend No. 7, has a combination of the per diem. by the falling of a heavily loaded elevator on which Mr. Blaylock was on. Both ankles were broken and a severe nervous shock was the result of the fall. Mr. Blaylock has been a faithful emplayee of this company for 13 years or more. He had the misfortune of getting one of his! hands injured in the burnishing pig, black and red spotted. Libemachine once before. We trust ral reward if returned to. his recovery will only be a question of time.

Haw River Items. Mrs. B. S. Robertson, and 1,050 daughter Miss Pasty Robertson, and J. A. Trolinger went to Charlotte last Monday where they witnessed the performance of the 'Merry Widow'' there that night They returned Tuesday night.

Miss Katie Lee Banks has gone to Washington, N. C., where she has accepted a position in the

Graded School there.
Mrs. B. S. Robertson and daughter Pasty spent Sunday in Greensboro with Mrs. G. S. Brad-

Mr. and Mrs J. A. Long and Son spent Sunday in Greensboro. Mr. and Mrs. A. Brady of El Reno, Okla. spent a few hours in town Wednesday afternoon with Mr. Brady's sister Mrs. B. S. Roberston.

The Ladies Sewing Club met with Mrs. W. H. Anderson last 19 for Philadelphia and that after week. Delicious, refreshments were served, and a delightful The long drawn out fight over afternoon was spent. Mrs. An-University of Pennsylvania, will

R. G. Crawford of Orange co. postmaster has held the office for days ago to be operated on by Dr

> Warren Chaffel and wife of cur town, and country we hope for them a pleasant stay in our

The Sunday School seems to be well attended, and a hopeful out-

The appearance of the new commany, but owing to the cloudy

Resolutions of Respect.

Where as in the providence of Almighty God, our kind Heavendaughter Miss Mozelle of old Fort ly Father, our beloved brother One of the grandest social and son Robt Trollinger of Salis- and co-laborer, Mr. Emmett Tate events of the season was given bury and grandson Spencer of was called from earth to eternity, Saturday night by Mrs. Heenan Spencer, Mrs. Stamey of Newton Resolved: That we humbly bow Hughes at their beautiful resiand Miss Fry of Catawba. We to the will of Him who always dence at Graham to commemorate mencing April 15 next. extend sympathy to the husband deals gently and mercifully with the 40th birthday of her husband.

publication.

LOST—Ten or twelve week old

C. B. Greeson, Burlington, N. C. ed

THE UNIVERSITY LETTER ENUMERATORS'

Nathaniel J. Cartmell, the University of North Carolina Track Team Coach has just broken the world's record in the 220 yard dash at Liverpool, England. Three States claim Cartmell Ventucky North Carolina a Classification of the Commell, Kentucky, North Carolina and Pennsylvania. He was born in Louisville, Ky., reared in Asheville, N. C., and educated at the University of Pennsylwon the amateur furlong Championship of America and represented America with signal success at the Olympic Games in London. He remained in England to meet all comers ond soon won the amateur furlong championship of the world. Postle, a professional, in the meantime had defeated all opponents in Australia; had maintained his supremacy at the 220 in South Africa, and had made a clean sweep of Great The Britain. Postle held the world's will be professional title; Cartmell, the world's amateur title. Cartmell challenged Postle who forthwith als for an undisputed world's odds against him defeated the mighty Postle and today holds the dual title of the amateur and

half seconds which is one-half a second less than the world's record. In a letter to Prof. E. K. Graham Cartmell says that he will sail from Liverpool January a sojourn with his old friend trainer, Mike Murphy, of the North Carolina a youthful bicycle Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Texas,

E. F. McCulloch and J. F. Witherington have arranged the

Dr. Chas. H. Herty addressed midst. We always love for good for several years under Gifford people to visit us and shed a ray Pinchot, the deposed chief of ings at any of the per capita raforest conservation.

before a recent meeting of the North Carolina Section of the

crease the spring enrolment in the Pharmacy School. This course begins February the first begins February the first.

Mrs. Heenan Hughes Entertains.

Resolved second: That we ex- friends were present who enjoytend to the bereaved family our ed an evening of real pleasure. sincere sympathy in this dark But no part of the occasion was rates have subdivisions each. nour.

enjoyed so much as when the Resolved Third: That a copy of guest were ushered into the dinfamily and to our city papers for one of the grandest oyster stews eight hours work. Hughes would celebrate each an-

RATES OF PAY

pensation of Census Takers.

Washington, Jan 22nd, -The varying wage scales in different parts of the country and the differences in the nature and extent of the local difficulties confronting the enumerators in the larger geographical divisions of the United States have influenced and guided United States Census Director Durand in the adoption of a classification of enumerators' rates of compensation, within the limits prescribed by the United States Census law enacted Con-

The different classes of rates will be so applied that in general the average enumerator will earn substantially she same actual amount in one district as in anaccepted. The international riv-other, even though the population may be much scarser in one than title went into severe training in the other, with other conditions with the result that Cartmell unheralded by the press and with the fact that prevailing wages years. hers, but, aside from this, the world. His time for the furlong on a heavy track amid falling snow was twenty-one and one-half seconds which is one-half a

in the sparselys settled rural

highest rate authorized by law.

The Director realizes that in to be reckoned with. following tentative program for many districts of the far West it it a bill making the playing of L. M. Johnston and Mrs. J. W. the countys' progressive young business men, and is a power to Carolina-Lafayette ball games, beten men to act as enumerators able by fine and imprisonment.

Senior Circus, Intercollegiate than that being paid for ordinary made for the insurantian of the last Sunday.

Track Meet Ersternity Hon Mr. W. H. Holt, the retiring brought his little boy here some Track Meet, Fraternity Hop, classes of work in the same area.

> The enumerator in the thinly inhabited country sections of North Dakota, Nebraska, and the farmers of Georgia last week Kansas also will be compensated at the University of Georgia on on a per diem basis. Certain difficult or sparsely settled enu-"The Conservation of the Turpentine Forest". Dr. Herty has made a life study of turpentine; will be included among those to invented the Herty Cup which invented the Herty Cup which is a per usem season of the Turpentine of the Italian hand of the Turpentine of the Italian hand of Italian hand of Italian hand of Italia invented the Herty Cup, which which the per diem rates will aprevoltionized the turpentinue in-dustry in the South; and worked meration will be such that an enuon the people. meration will be such that an enu-Of the nine papers presented ters established. This announce-

THE CLASSIFICATION OF RATES.

In this connection the Director has issued to the census supervisors a detailed statement of the

the per diem.

J. D. ANDREW | Com. North and partook until they could par- capita basis which will be that ed, and the per diem is: Class F, if one qt. of wine turned my nose State Countake no more. At the parting most widely used, the pay for \$1; G, 1.25; H, \$1.50; I, \$1.75; and the color of his I would get some W. J. HORNE, | cil No. 34, hour each one of the guest wisheach inhabitant is: Class A, 2 J, \$2. For each inhabitant the surgeon to amputate that awful pay is: Class F, 2 cents; G, 2 1-2 groth on the front side of my three score and ten and that Mrs and class F, 4 cents; Class D, 3 1-2 cents; H, 21-2 cents; I 2 1-2 head. It Reminds us of an over niversary as she had his fortieth. merators will also be paid for farm: Class F, 15 cents; G, 171-2 Get the Grotto habit and be pleas- class C, 25 cents; class D, 27 1-2 lishment of productive industry

OUR RICHMOND LETTER THE SWANNANOA CLUB

Special to the Dispatch.

Richmond, Va., January 24.-As state-wide prohibition pre-vails in the "Old North State" it popularity and membership and may be of some interest to note the promoters are enthusiastic the progress that temperance is over its prospets. The following making in the "Old Dominion." new membership at last nights From a report made by the sec- meeting. retary of the Anti-Saloon League of Virginia, which has just met ted Lee Lutterloah, W. D. Wright in convention in this city the fol- W. E. Story, Geo. Sharpe Date lowing facts are learned.

Counties with license. Incorporated towns without saloons

Incorporated towns with saloons.

Incorporated towns with dispensaries Incorporated cities without saloons Incorporated cities with

saloons Number of saloons in coun-

Number of saloons in cities 550 Number of saloons in state 671 Grand total of liquor license of all kinds.

2,900 licenses in 1900, this is a Bad colds have been very prevaalso different. Regard is paid to gain of upward of 2,000 in nine lent and those who have not had

higher average amount to the enumerators than they received General Assembly, which is now Miss Mamie Anderson spent a Per diem rates of pay will be paid to the census tenumerator in session is wrestling with the few days with her parents last problem of submitting the ques-week. We hear that she was tion of state wide prohibition to nursing a sore arm, caused from the voters of the state. The An- vaccination. districts of Arizona, California, the voters of the state.

districts of Arizona, California, ti-Saloon League is working with Several young people visited achievements of this generation. of the rural areas outside of cities asleep and the liquor influence in Saturday.

The McCulloch and I is and towns, Six dollars is the the state of Virginia is a nower.

made for the inauguration of Governor-elect William Hodges visitor at James Anderson's last Mann into office, which event will Sunday p. m. occur on the first day of February

The enactment of a somewhat ridge last week. curious law is being discussed in Mr. and Mrs. Lou Patton en-

Card or Thanks.

North Carolina Section of the counteract the deterrent effect patrons and the public in general Route No. 1, visited her sister American Chemical Society, eight upon applications for enumerations for their liberal patronage and large the upon applications for enumerators of the University.

Alumni of the University.

The special brief course in society eight upon applications for enumerators of the upon appl ne special priet course in circulated and erroneous state your patronage in the future and road from Hope Dale to Haw Ripharmacy for men of three years ment that per capita rates of pay will endeavor to please you as in ver gave the lumber for a bridge

1910. We are, Yours to please

classification of rates adopted for These rates are in each case A large number of relatives and the per capita, the mixed, and industry try the rate for each best. class is 30 cents. For each barn The first and second general and inclosure containing live to get our patrons to buy envestock, not on farms, the pay is 10 lopes and stationary the envelopes

> and the per diem, there are five Our good friend No. 7, has a For enumerators on the per subclasses alphabetically arrang- great deal to say about red noses and class E, 4 cents. Such enu-cents; and J, 3 cents. For each ripe cucumber. each farm as follows: Class A, cents; H, 17 1-2 cents; I and J, 20 cents; class B, 22 1-2 cents; 20 cents each. For each establiance for sale. cents; and class E, 30 cents. the rate is 20 cents for each class.

The Swannanoa Club held an enthusiastic meeting last night and elected 26 men to membernew membership at last nights

Messrs A. D. Pate, J. D. Whit-Jones, Walter Jones, J. M. Hayes

T. L. Hayes Walter Cates, A. E.
Hobgood, W. G. Bridges Dr. R.
M. Stockard, Carey Isley, Odis
Pickard L. B. Harnaday, C. J.
Boland, J. W. Montgomery, C. C
Cates, D. H. White, Dr. W. A.
Stroud, J. C. Squiros, R. O. Stroud, J. C. Squires, R. O. Browning L. D. Moore, Ben Fer-

> The Club will meet again next Tuesday night and every member is ungently requested to at-

R. .F D. No. 5.

Everything is quiet on No. 5. As there were approximately and has been since the holidays. them have not had the latest.

The population of Virginia is R. T. Hester received the sad and salaries are higher in some about 2,100,000, says the report, summons to come home, last Sunand of these 1,500,000 live in dry day that his father was dying. professional championships of the Director's aim is to adjust the territory. In local option elec-

> would not give sufficient pay, the per diem rates are prescribed. The rates in general will be so adjusted as to give a slightly lichard and the state it will occur to the reader that the rural districts are included by the state it will occur to the reader that the rural districts are included by the state it will occur to the reader that the rural districts are included by the state it will occur to the reader that the rural districts are included by the state it will occur to the reader that there is expect to lose Ralph now as he has prepared himself for other that there is expect to lose Ralph now as he has prepared himself for other than the rural districts are included by the state it will occur to the reader that the rural districts are included by the state it will occur to the reader that the rural districts are included by the state it will occur to the reader that the rural districts are included by the state it will occur to the reader that the rural districts are included by the state it will occur to the reader that the rural districts are included by the state it will occur to the reader that the rural districts are included by the state it will occur to the reader that the rural districts are included by the rural dis When it is recalled that there expect to lose Ralph now as he

the state of Virginia is a power Mrs. Kate Wyatt who has been right sick with a cold is slightly

Henry Roney, was a pleasant Eugene Anderson and family

visited at the home of R. G. Aldthe state legislature—to wit a law tertained quite a number of their to prevent Republicans from vot- young friends last Wednesday ing in Democratic primary elec- night by giving them an old time

party, and through the party up- Wm. Boone has been on the sick list several days hope he will be out soon.

D. M. Lindsay is again a patron of No. 5. there is no place ike

We desire to thank our many Miss Etta Long, of Mebane

over Boyds Creek 31 ft. long, and Hoping you prosperity during our clever Supt. of Public Roads, W. N. Thompson has built a bridge the public is proud of in Coble-Bradshaw, Company. fact he is the best supt. the county has ever had.

We don't say much about our birthday but our Route was 5 the compensation of enumerators 5 cents or more higher than years old last November. We in the Thirteenth Census, com- those paid in 1900, when the range have got a very good Route some was from 15 to 20 cents. For hills and bad roads but our pat-There are three general rates— each establishment of productive rons are second to none as the

> We are making a special effort are much better and are always

1 large black mare and 1 bay

C. B. Ellis. Burlington, N. C.

Local and Personal.

Get the Grotto habit and be pleas-

M. B. Walker made a business trip to Durham Monday.

MONEY TO LEND .- On real Attorneys Graham, N. C.

Miss Callie Boland, returned and the kee and the kee its troubles.

horse for sale.

Burlington, N. C.

City Editor Foust spent Satur- buildings of incredible splendor. Enterprise, inserted in the news day in Greensboro on business and shaking hands with his many friends.

I lived in New York in a hotel of a good many boarding-house such colossal proportions that jokes.

when I rang the bell Thursday In revenge, the humorist's friends.

Davidson College, and Moores- to my room Monday morning." ville to take orders for tailor made saits.

G. E. Montgomery of R. F. D. No. 3, left Monday for Danville, Va., where he will spend the Burlington Citizens Gladly Testify week on business.

W. M. Mann a prominent farmer of near Swepsonville was the guest of his brother-in-law Jack Capps last week.

Sabbath afternoon.

lot adjoining the Newlin Hotel for ton citizen: the new building to be erected by J. C. Durham Main St., Burlin-Jack Price in the near future.

day for a few days vacation with a splendid remedy for a kidney his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

pig, black and red spotted. Libe-months ago I procured a box of and binder, 2 two Horse wagons, 1 "THE NORTH POLE FOUND"

town Sunday.

Miss Bettie Snipes who has been assisting editor Foy on the Mebane Leader has accepted a position with the Scott-Mebane Mfg. Co. of this place.

Mrs. John H. Sykes went to John's Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, for treatment on last Thursday night. She was accompanied by Dr. T. S. Faucette.

Mr. E. L. Stephenson of Northampton has opened a grocery store on Front street. His opening day will be Saturday. Read his ad at another place in this is-

Mr. David L. Smith and Miss Nora Tickle were married at the Reformed parsonage by Rev. J. D. Andrew at 10 a. m. Jan. 23rd. boyhood. No pies now ever taste viding some good substitute, how-1910. They will reside at Glen so good, what's changed? The pie? ever, the meat boycott in Cleve-

Church neighborhood who has ous liver, the active kidneys, the been visiting relatives and friends regular bowels of boyhood. Your near Orange Grove spent Sunday digestion is poor and you blame the as the guest of his sister Mrs. R. food. What's needed? A complete A. Coble.

M. Thompson.

Builds up waste tissue, promotes Freeman Drug Co. appetite, improves digestion, induces refreshing sleep, giving renewed strength and health. That's what Holister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. Just what you need now. T. H. STROUD.

A congregational meeting will be held in connection with the 11 o'clock service next Sunday Jan. 30th at the Reformed church here to attend to very important matters. Every member and all friends are urged to be present. J. D. Andrew,

The long indoor life of winter all winter. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. T. H. STROUD.

ten, died in the nome of her parents at Clencoe Jan 19th. 1910. have purchased a new bell.

An Exaggeration.

Washington Strr. Mrs. E. R. Thomas, the day her horse Nemesis won at Gravesend, was congratulated on the brilliant success of her racing

"When one wins," Mrs. estate. Apply to Long & Long Thomas answered, modestly, 'one's losses are forgotten. But in racing one's losses are many, and the keeping of a stable has ly, acting directly upon the blood and

at Durham.

Grady Cates was a business visitor in the city of Greensboro, last Saturday.

1 large black mare and 1 bay horse for sale

. "This man said of our hotels: Detroit Free Press. "In America everything is on a grand scale. They have gignatic in Nevada, on the Virginia City

and Confidently Recommend Doan's Kidney Pills.

It is testimony like the following that has placed Doan's Kid-Rev. J. D. Andrew will preach new Pills so far above competitors. When people right here at home D. M. Elders at 3 o'clock next raise their voice in praise there is no room left for doubt. Read Material is being placed on the the public statement of a Burling-

Robt. F. Mebane an operator Country of the Property of the Pro Danville Va., came home Satur- results received, I know they are tacks of kidney trouble for some time, usually occuring about every | February 1st the following property LOST-Ten or twelve week old two or three weeks. A few to wit: ½ interest in Johnson reaper C. B. Greeson,
Burlington, N. C.

Mr. J E Shoffner and bride who are visiting friends at Elon College and little Nannie DeeWritzel were the ouest of relatives in the state of were the guest of relatives in reason I have no hesitation in re- Sale to begin at ten o'clock. commending thera.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's and take no other.

is of ginger cake color, 14 years old; G. L. Amick one of our promi- ran away from my home on or about nent clerks spent the past week as the guest of his parents near Liberty. We are glad to report Mr Amicks health is improving. forbid any one to hire, board or harbor him. Any information as to his whereabouts will be appreciated. ALBERT GRAVES.

Dec. 28, 1909.

Those Pies of Boyhood.

No. It's you. You've lost the Horace Greeson of the Brick strong, healthy stomach, the vigortooing up by Electric Bitters of all Jno. C. Jones who recently organs of digestion—Stomach, Liv-purchased the home of Jno. F. er, Kidneys, Bowels—Try them. Thompson on Lexington Ave., They'll restore your boyhood appesold his house and lot on Anthony tite and appreciation of food and this dilemma, the meat faster will street during the past week to R fairly saturate your body with new probably turn to fish, the price health, strength and vigor. 50c at of which remains somewhere near

Oakdale Notes.

Rev. W. W. White of Greens-tribes that have proved edible, boro has been in our neighborhood and fish foods are easily digested selling books and preached at Mt and flesh-producing. The advantion Sunday at 11 o'clock and tages of a fish diet are not well Sunday night.

closed Jan. 13th but the Graded supply of this product. For it is School will continue a month or an undoubted fact that during the so longer, our free school was last few years the supply has falvery short this year while the len off in large measure. as last year. We also learn that others are shorter than usual we would be very glad if the county Supt. of Public Instruction would

Ruby Nell the infant daughter some headway at Oakdale has every known field of research; of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Penning- now enrolled 15 members.

aged 2 months and 19 days and Claud Smith visited Mr Spoons It is a book for the student and a was buried in Pine Hill cemetery again Sunday Mr. Smith comes book for the masses. Price 25c. in the 20th, the service being so often he must mean business (west of Buffalo and Pittsburg conducted by Rev J. D. Andrew. "hum" we will wait and see. 30c.), by mail 35c.

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's latar h Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO. TOLEDO, O We, the unde signed, have known F. Cheney for the lant 15 years, and blieve him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his Walding, Kinnan & Marvin,

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. mucous surfaces of the system. Test i

Mark Twain, when he worked In revenge, the humorist's

Walter Cates left yesterday for evening the waiter would come sensative fellow-boarders in Virginia City decided to put up a game on him. They enlisted the Here At Home landlady's neip, and Thanksgiving dinner at the boarding-house Mark Twain, by a dexing-house Mark Twain, by a dexlandlady's help, and at the terious piece of sleight-of-hand, was served, apparently direct from the fowl, with a turkey leg of painted wood.

You've changed your poultry dealer, haven't you, ma'am?"
"Why, no, Mr. Clemmons.

What makes you think so?"
"This turkey," he answered, giving the wooden drumstick a little whack with his knife, "is about the tenderest morsel I've Dr. struck in this house for some months."

For Sale.

I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at my farm on R. F. D. No. 6, Burlington, N C.

L. L. Kernodle.

Tortured on a Horse.

"For ten years I couldn't ride a horse without being in torture from piles," writes L. S. Napier, of Rugless, Ky., "when all doctors and | My son, Sampson Graves, sometimes called "Buddie" Graves, who Arnica Salve cured me." Infallible for piles, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Boils, Fever-Sores, Eczema, Salt

Eat More Fish.

Pittsburg Post,

High cost of living has driven Burlington, N. C. people in certain communities to declare a meat fast. In other places virtual boycotts have been planned on other articles, the prices of which have risen to a How delicious were the pies of prohibition figure. Without proland, for example will prove a failure. The person who works. either with hands or brains, requires nourishing foods, and you cannot take away his staples without putting something in their place.

But the price of eggs, which provide a nourishing diet, is likewise extortionate, and it is so with most other foodstuffs. In a normal level. And he could not make a better choice. An almost endless variety of flavors can be found among the anny known, apparently. Otherwise The Free School at Oakdale there would be a shortage in the

The 1910 World Almanac.

One of the new books; is the standard reference book of all makes the blood weak, the system explain to the public the cause. colleges, schools and libraries easily extens cold and disease. F. L. Spoon has bought him a and for the banker and the bro-Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is pair of steel shoes. He says he ker, for the home and office. It the greatest winter remedy; prevents has enough of steel shoes, others treats of subjects educational. colle and disease; keeps you well can buy if they like unless they agricultural and historical, of like them better than he does subjects political and statistical, now it is his last. The Farmers Union is making pact pages give imformation to from a simple answer to a ques-The congregation at Mt. Zion tion it steps to a discussion of the heaviest problems of civilization.

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Deputy Collector Sta troyed two large blo near Locust Hill, Cas Thursday. No arrest no one being found stills.

Fire early Monday stroyed the stables Armstrong, wood and Fourteen horses and in the stables when discovered, but they out without damage. Sanford Express.

While Mr. Carson at work for the Sar boro Telephone Co Monday afternoon a with him near the W building throwing ground a distance of feet. When he saw was going to break he save himself. He la feet, but the fall wa that both ankles we Physicians took charg tient and while they everything possible f fort yet he has suffer deal and has made lit ment.

Zandelph Bulletin.

On Thursday of las W. H. Parker died at at Holly, seven miles of Asheboro, after a of pneumonia following Although the death wife was the sick re husband, he was too l same disease that away to be conscious parture. Without have aware of the death partner the husband, leep in death Sunday n was laid beside his w in the grave yard at lehurch. Nine childre their parents, but three in critical conditions. same disease so fatal ents and their recover

Coaksville Gazette.

Rev. F. A. Fetter,

years ago was rector copal church in this in a hospital at No Tuesday morning of The body was carried mer home in Reidsvil funeral services held i yesterday afternoon, by Rev. Sanders R. C Greensboro, and Rev. borne, of Statesville was 70 years old, and of his death was pa have not learned the cause of his death.

Items of General Interest Clipped From our Exchanges.

Valon Republican

ern banking and office building, the Wachovia National Bank will when the pastor, Rev. P. G. El-

The tax on manufactured to- of the new church. bacco will be increased from 6c to The young son of Mr. E. D. 8c on June 1st. This will mean Bartholomew, who lives five miles an increase of some \$800,000 in east of Raleigh, drank some the Internal Revenue tax paid strong bluestone water Sunday annually by Winston-Salem.

smallpox in the community, thought to be dying several times Messrs. Linville, Clodfelter and but the hard work of two doctors' Cude, School Committeemen, saved him. have deemed it advisable to close Asheboro Courier the Waughtown Public School for a period of two weeks. There are about 170 pupils attending the eastern part of Randolph, several school and this precautionary action is to be commended.

Mt. Airs Leader.

caught at Buckshoals, the city guest of Sheriff Hayworth. Mr. water power plant, seventy-five Bray will return to Texas Tuesday fine carp, which would average of next week.

at least eight pounds to the fish, and there fish were sold on the day last week. He has recently streets of this city Monday for moved from Patrick County Va.

crease in attendance at the city farm near Providence Academy. schools in the past two days ow- Mr. King we learn is a good faring to compulsory vaccination. It mer and a good citizen and our is strange that parents should en- people welcome men of his type deavor to evade this law when it among us. is so important to the health of a Lexington Dispatch. community.

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Deputy Collector Starbuck des-troyed two large blockade stills depot there—one that will make near Locust Hill, Caswell county the Southern station look like a Thursday. No arrests were made three cent piece with a hole in it. President Henry Fries, of the

Armstrong, wood and coal dealers | not less than \$1.500. Fourteen horses and mules were siler city Grit in the stables when the fire was

boro Telephone Company last Monday afternoon a pole broke with him near the Weatherspoon building throwing him to the ground a distance of about 20 feet. When he saw that the pole was going to break he jumped to save himself. He landed on his feet but the fall was so great beelthy condition feet, but the fall was so great healthy condition. that both ankles were broken. Alamance Gleaner. Physicians took charge of the patient and while they have done

Randoina Bulletin.

On Thursday of last week Mrs. | ter met with a painful accident | partner the husband, too fell as-well. leep in death Sunday morning and Chapel Hill News. was hid beside his wife Monday in the grave yard at Back Creek church. Nine children survive beginning to talk of buying fertheir parents, but three of these tilizers and increasing their proare ir critical conditions from the duction of cotton. Of course it same disease so fatal to their par- is not all unnatural after receiv-

Leaksville Gazette.

Rev. F. A. Fetter, who a few of his death was pastor of the ate limits of town. E scopal church at Monroe. We have not learned the immediate "dista of his death.

THE SECOND SECON Raleigh Cacaustau.

The Evangel Baptist church have purchased a lot on Dawson and Davie Street and will erect a church. This church sprang off During the erection of its mod- from the Fayetteville street Baptist church some months ago, occupy temporary quarters just som was not allowed to preach opposite Hotel Zinzendorf.

afternoon and was unconscious Owing to the prevalence of until Monday afternoon. He was

Will Bray, who went from the years ago to Mineral Wells, Texas has been in this county for two or three weeks visiting friends and relatives. He was in Ashe-On last Sunday a party of men boro Saturday and Sunday as the

to Providence township where he There has been a decided de- has purchased the W. A. White

Rabbit hunting at night is something new under the-moon! Yet A number of railroad men from Mr. Will Smith, of Cotton Grove, this city attended the funeral of enjoyed such a diversion one Mr. Henderson May, a popular night not long ago. He has some Southern Railway engineer, in the greenstuff around his house that Christian church at Burlington attracts the cotton tails and says Friday afternoon. The service he counted an even dozen in his was conducted by Rev. J. D. An- yard one night, killing several of

Yesterday the Southbound Insly ill at his home on lower Asheboro street.

Deputy Marshall Vincent and has all the land it needs for this railroad, was here. The land giv-Fire early Monday morning de- en free to the railroad by the real stroyed the stables of Power & estate people is said to be worth

discovered, but they were taken out without damage.

Sanfora Express.

The stockholders of the Chatham Bank met here last Saturday and received the annual report from the Cashier, Mr. W. S. Ed-While Mr. Carson Woodell was wards. A dividend of six per at work for the Sanford-Jones- cent was declared, besides setting

J. W. Menefeee had to go to everything possible for his comfort yet he has suffered a great deal and has made little improvement.

Greensboro Sunday for an operation on his ear. He contracted cold and the trouble concentrated in the right ear. He is now getting on nicely.

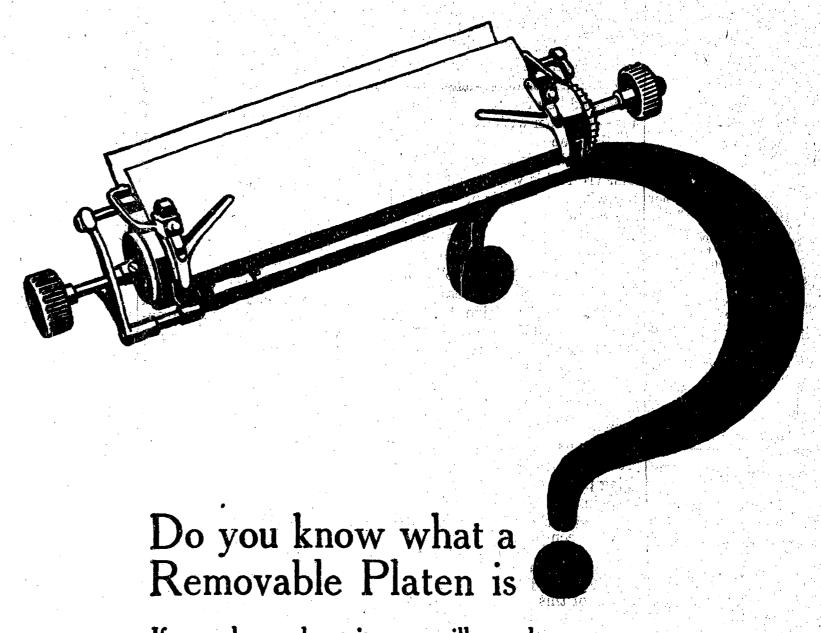
A little son of Alfred T. Webs-W. H. Parker died at her home at Hody, seven miles South West of Asheboro, after a short illness of pn umonia following measles.

Although the death chamber of which struck the Webster child wife was the sick room of the husband, he was too low with the same disease that carried her removal of the eye-ball. The away to be conscious of her departure. Without having become awar of the death of his life med, and he is getting on very

The cotton farmers are already ents and their recovery is doubting such fancy prices for cotton.
A high price for the staple generally means more acreage according to past records.

One day last week while Chief years ago was rector of the Epis- Whitaker was out trying to locate copal church in this place, died some stolen meat, he stumbled in a hospital at Norfolk, Va., upon an old still which he siezed Tuesday morning of this week. and brought to town. The still and some fixtures had been hauled to the place in a wagon and funeral services held in that town the tracks led him upon the outyesterday afternoon, conducted fit. No doubt the still was carby Rev. Sanders R. Guignard, of Greensboro, and Rev. E. A. Osborn, of Statesville. Deceased below University heights, in a was 0 years old, and at the time few hundred yards of the corpor-

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months to have made a mile of solicit a continuance of your pat- bottle. macadam street from curb to THE DISPATCH an advertising ed on No. 1, Monday evening, I curb, and apparently the end is medium second to none in this when the little daughter of Mr.

Owing to an unavoidable breakdown of our press we are a few come about in every business, but of its conductors and trainmen from the front of the heater. they seem to be worse in a news- for an increase in wages, but had Our sub filled our place part of Ar. Winston paper shop than anywhere else suggested a conference on the last week while we were away subject of wages between the Earley loves to get over on No. in the world.

Messrs. T. J. Henderson and W. E. Moricle have bought Websters Weekly of Reidsville, from the executor of Col. John R. Websters' estate and will continue the publication of that paper. Mr. Henderson, the editor has had much newspaper experience and the STATE DISPATCH bespeaks a prosperous business for the Weekly under the managemen of these gentlemen.

We have actually lost a sub scriber on account of our views on prohibition. Now we hate to lose a subscriber, but we want it distinctly understood that we shall stand by our guns and shall continue to fight for what we conceive to be right, we shall hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may. We are not so narrow minded that we cannot allow the other fellow think as he pleases, and at the same time well would like to be treated in the same manner.

Randleman township Randolph county took a long step in the line progress last week by voting \$50-000 in bonds for public road improvements. The town already has several miles of good streets and this fact we presume led the people out side the town, in the township to keep pace with the novement. There is no question about it, money secured in this way and judiciously expended is the proper way to build good roads and streets, but on the other hand, if the money is not judiciously expended, it is quite an expensive proposition.

A meeting was held in the Mavors Hall last Friday aftermoon to discuss the advisability of asking the board of aldermen to call an election for a bond issue for street improvements. The 69 meeting was not very well attended, but few more than a dozen citizens being present and but little enthusiasm was manifested. We believe our people favor a bond issue for street improvement, but they do not approve 69 of the manner in which the present work is being done. To all appearances, when the funds now in hand are exhausted there will be no further work done on the streets by the present board. Our people will not stand for such reckless and unnecessary expenditure of their mouey as is being iture of their mouey as is being by the present board.

Shop Talk. It is a matter of pride to the

management that THE STATE DIS- spent last week with her grand-PATCH makes its appearance this mother Mrs. Polly Isley who is week in a new dress of body type. very ill. in North Carolina. This is the was there. in North Carolina. This is the Miss Gene Ulyess and brother Tanner. Lee spent last Saturday night LADIES: one, for no printer, no matter with their Uncle R. B. Shoffner, ronage,. It is our purpose to make section of this Grand Old Commonwealth. Watch us grow,

company's officials and its men. 1.

how good he may be, can get out also Ura Graves and Cyrus Coble a decent paper with worn out ma- were callers at the same place terial. The management is as proud of the appearance of THE day night and Sunday with his DISPATCH this week as a school uncle J. W. Overman. boy with a new pair of red top- Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Waddell, ped boots. We are prouder still spent one day last week in Greens-ed" and give date of advertised of our rapidly growing subscrip- boro on business. tion list that has been to a geat | Miss Donnie Crouse spent last extent responsible in enabling us A. Wyrick of Elon College.

to put on this new dress. We Miss Ualetter Patterson and shall continue to strive to keep Kate Whitsell spent Sunday evenup the improvements until THE STATE DISPATCH shall be a credit to Alamance county, and an honor to the progressive business men who were instrumental in colf this may all be so, but we are at the colf this may all be so, but we are at the colf this may all be so, but we are at the colf this may all be so, but we are at the colf this may all be so, but we are at the colf this may all be so, but we are at the colf this may all be so, but we are at the colf this may all be so, but we are at the colf this may all be so, but we are at the colf this may all be so, but we are at the colf this may all be so, but we are at the colf this may all be so, but we are at the colf this may all be so at the colf this may all the colf the colf this may all the colf this may men who were instrumental in self this may all be so, but we and all who knew him regret his launching the enterprise and have will venture the assertion that death.—Elkin Times. There has been enough money profoundly greatful to our advertrained to that extent. No. 7, says Norfolk & recklessly, carelessly and unnectising patrons, who have support-that No. 8, hasn't got sense essarily spent upon the streets of ed us in such a manner that we enough to act a geotlemen when Burlington in the past fifteen are proud of them. We earnestly he has got another man's wine

R. F. D. No. 1.

Miss Flossie Isley of No. 7

and Mrs. G. L. Shoffner, was caught on fire, and was burnt to death before the mother who was The New York Central Railroad at the barn could reach the house Company last week announced where the baby was. She was hours late in getting out this that it had been obliged to refuse about three years old. It is supweek. These little hindrances the recently presented demand posed that her dress was caught Lv. Madison 12:55 p. m.

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Quite a number of young people F. E. Allen, W. M. Avery, W. We have promised from time to enjoyed a musical at J. W. Over- T. Boone, R. J. Goodman, Elwood time to improve THE DISPATCH mans last Saturday night week. Hamlett, John K. Hooper, Robah until it is the best weekly paper You may know that Elmer Cheek Masencup, G. D. Morrow, H. S. in North Carolina. This is the was there.

Mrs. G. H. Boggs, Mrs. E. C. Boywell, Misses Bora Brown, Annie Cooper, Addie Dark, Annie Graves, Annie Lee Mamlett, Bertie Johnson, (2) Magie Lewey, Alma Morrow.

Persons calling for any of these

J. ZEB WALLER. Post Master.

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Lv. Walnut C.

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Ilf. J. S. Frost has a change of ad this week.

The Stokes Furniture Co have a new ad in this issue.

Cleo Davis of Greensboro was the guest of his cousin Miss Daca Davis Sunday.

Ed. Perry is remodling his residence on Davis St. by adding an ther room.

The Smith Furniture Co. have home at Pelham yesterday. a new ad in this issue. Look it ur and see what they say.

ing Ed. Thompson, col, was tried the vaudeville show at the for stealing \$40.00 from W. W. Grotto this week is the best yet, Boswell on yesterday evening. don't fail to see it, good pictures Defendant was relased.

Tuesday for Greensboro where he will continue the study of phar-

friends and relatives at Greens-

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Miss Broma Clymer of Greensboro arrived yesterday evening of Miss Myrtle Isley.

Shoffner of R. F. D. No. 1, which was burned to death Monday was

been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Graves, returned to her

greet of Miss Daisy Page yesterlor made suits by Isac Hamburger
day.

Coo A Islev will leave next and 31st.

Announcing their opening for tallinence S. 50 poles to a maple, pect to extend their visit until the constant of the one hundredth birthday of ninety-three (93) acres, more or Mrs. Allen's father, John Stout.

LOST,—Strayed, or stolen. Small female goat with white an grey spots, also short horns. Lost Mrs. B. O. Guthrie spent Saturabout Jan. 2, liberal reward. vin Workman heirs, bounded as day and Sunday as the guest of Phone or write, STATE DISPATCH, follows: Beginning at a stone on Grettie Stuart made a visit to Burlington, N. C.

been at the Hospital at Salisbury united in holy wedlock at the Reeturned home Tuesday much im- formed parsonage here by Rev. J. D. Andrew at 6 p. m. Jan. 22. WANTED-1.000 to 1.500 1910. The wedding was a quiet or stone 156 poles; Thence W. 59 was a quiet founds of pork during the cold affair. The young couple will reside with the bridegrooms parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mitchell on

Superior Court of Alamance coun-Holidays, left yesterday for ty, North Carolina, made in a Greensboro where she will spend special proceeding to which all the a few days, then return to her heirs of Calvin Workman, deceased, are made parties, the under-signed will offer at public sale to the highest bidder, at the Court A. E. Brannock died Wednesday House door in Graham, in said evening at their home on West county, at 12 o'clock M.; on Sat-

LAND SALE.

February the 26th,1910,

the following described real prop- friends.

erty:
Five certain lots or parcels of land situated in Newlin township, Alamance county, North Caroli na, bounded and described as fol-

First Tract: Adjoining the lands of Milo Pace, Milo Dixon, James Pace and Webster Pegg, more particularly bounded as folto spend a few days as the guest lows: Commencing at a poplar on the original McDaniel line daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. The child of Mr. and Mrs G. L. and running N. 32 1-2 poles to a Smith and has hosts of friends. persimmon; Thence N. 49 E, 29-1-2 poles to a post oak, Thence buried yesterday at Mt. Pleasant. N. 22 poles to a stone; Thence E. 22 poles to a stone in the original Mrs. Pattie King, who has line; Thence N. with said line 18 een the guest of Mr. and Mrs. poles to a maple; Thence E. 18 poles to a stone and pointers; Thence N. 25 poles to a spanish oak on Roberts' line: Thence N. In magistrate trial this morn-80 W. 18 poles to a post oak on ing congratulations and good the original McDaniel line; wishes.
Thence S. 1 pole to a stone on Wm. M. Stout's corner; Thence W. 127 poles to a white oak bush; Messrs J. D. & L. B. Whitted Thence S. 27 poles to a stone; Miss Bessie Taylor, a popular have issued beautiful invitations Thence W. 40 poles to a stone; st nographer, of Efland, was the aunouncing their opening for tai- Thence S. 96 poles to a maple;

> the late Stephen McPherson's Graham Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Henry Frank Mitchell and corner (now Aaron McPherson) N. W. with the branch to a stake trouble several years.

Third Tract: Adjoining the Beginning at a hickory in said some special attraction. Aaron McPherson's line; Thence E. 29 poles to a stone; Thence N. E. 28 poles to a stone; Thence IV. 5 E. 100 poles to a stake; Thence W. 29 poles to a stake or stone; Thence S. to the beginning, containing by estimation eighteen (18) acres and twenty (20) rods, to be the same more or less.

Fourth Tract: Adjoining the lands of Owen Holliday, J. W. Whitehead, George Burnett, Calvin Workman heirs, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone in the creek; Thence N. 137 poles to a stone pile, Burnett's corner; Thence W. with Burnett's line 44 poles to a stake; Thence N. 44 poles to a gum; Thence E. 44 poles to a stake; Thence N. 24 poles to a stone! Thence W. 81 poles to a stone pile; Thence S. 74 poles to a stone pile; Thence N. 10. E. 7 poles to a white cak; Thence S. the beginning, containing fiftyseven (57) acres and three (3)

poles, more or less. Three acres have been sold off of this tract to one Passmore Burnett, leaving about fifty-four (54)

Fifth Tract: Adjoining the lands of Aaron McPherson, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a white oak on the south bank of the Pine Hill creek; running S. E. 12 poles to a pine; Thence N. E. 14 poles across said creek to a stone or stake; Thence N. W. 14 poles to a pine; Thence up said creek as far as the water covers with a 12 foot dam and down the other side to the aforesaid white oak, containing four (4) acres, more or

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has been the guest of her sister, By authority of an order of the Mrs. Jas. Montgomery, since the

> The infant son of Mr. and Mrs Davis st., and was buried at Pine Hill Cemetery Thursday at four o'clock. Mr and Mrs. Brannock have the sympathy of their many

Smith-Smith.

Mr. Curry O. Smith of Bellemont and Miss Daisy Smith of Mebane were united in marriage vesterday evening at the home of the brides parents. Rev. Arnette pastor of the Baptist church Mebane officiating.

Miss Smith is the popular

Mr. Smith, is well known by the people of Burlington and Alamance county as a progressive business man having been a clerk for W. E. Hay for a number of years. He is at present engaged in the mercantile business at Bellemont. The STATE DISPATCH joins its many friends in extend-

Snow Camp Items.

Mr and Mrs William Allen of Halstead Kan. are now visiting friends and relatives here and expect to extend their visit until,

We learn that Mr. Clyde Dixon Second Tract: Adjoining the made a visit to the Cane Creek lands of Webster Pegg, Manly mountains Sunday afternoon, for Turner, Aaron McPherson, Cal- particulars see Miss Etta Cheek.

A. G. Wright is slowly recover Miss Minnie Lutterloe, who has Miss Addie Iola Shepherd were in Webster Pegg's line; Thence ing from having a toe amputated S. E. 159 poles to a hickory on last week which was badly afflict-Aaron McPherson's line; Thence ed with a corn and had given him We are glad to report that Ed.

poles to a stake or stone, Manly Thomas, who has been suffering Turner's line; Thence S. to the with an attack of appendicitis, beginning, containing by estima- is greatly improved, and thinks tion ninety (90) acres, to be the he will be able to go to work soon Messrs. O. C. Sturt and Harri-

son Thompson made a visit to lands of Aaron McPherson Cal- Burlington Saturday night. Mr. vin Workman heirs, and more Stuart makes frequent visits to particularly described as follows: Burlington guess he must have

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poles to a white oak; Thence S. 47. E. 18 poles to a stump; Thence S. 33. E. 58 poles to a white oak; Thence W. 15. N. 6. poles to a rock in the creek; Thence down the meanderings of the creek to

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son, Jr. Lawrence S Holt, Jr., Finley L. Williamson, Julius C. Squires, Lewis J. Carter, William A. Hall. Services: Sunday, 11.00 A. M.-8.00 P. M. Wednesday, 8.00 P. M.

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Corner Church and Davis Screets. Rev. P. H. Fleming, Pastor.

Services.

Preaching every Sunday, 11.00 A. M and 8 P. M. Sunday School, 9.45 A. M. John R

Foster, Supt. Christian Endeavor Services, Sunday

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Presbyterian Church.

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Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8.00 M. The public is cordially invited to all

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

Preaching every Sunday, morning and

Sunday School, 9.30 A. M. Prayer Service, Wednesday evening.

Macedonia Lutheran Church.

Front Street.

Rev. C. Brown Cox, Pastor.

(Residence next door to Church.) Morning Service at 11.00 A. M. V spers at 8.00 P. M. M. (At Parsonage.)

Woman's Missionary Society (after morning service on fourth Sundays.) L. C. Bs., Saturday before third Sundays, 3.00 P. M.

L. L. L., third Sundays at 3.00 P. M.

Baptist Church.

Rev. S. L. Morgan, Pastor.

Morning Services, 11.00 A. M. Evangelistic Services, 8.15 P. M. Wednesday night prayer meeting ser

Business meeting, first Wednesday Sunday School, 9.30 A. M. J. L. Scott, Supt.

The Methodist Protestant Church, Rev. J. D. Williams, Pastor.

Sunday Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. G. Rogers, Supt. Christian Endea for, Wednesday 8 p. m. L. W. Holt. Pres.

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dressmaking establishment

cutter capable of cutting out 250 prisonment may result seriously. by A. W. Brown of Alexander, Me., thickness of cloth at once.

The raising of hogs is an important industry in Denmark. The last census, taken September 1, 1909, shows that there are 1,466,915 head of hogs in the country.

Congressman Dawson, of Iowa, finds that he cannot make due those of two years. provision for his family on his official salary of \$7,500, and will according retire at the end of his present term.

matics and astronomy, will retire was married three times. and accept a Carnegie pension.

For hundreds of years the peo-

writing his memcirs, as they say he has, he must regard his political career at at end, says the Springfield Republican. It never the blaze, forced the flames away from them. The loss was possible courts carried on his business so had a more finished look than it from them. The loss was estihas today.

By the old method of salvage the rents and breaks in the hulls has granted President Lovett, of The fact that these men of of vessels were closed and the the Harriman lines, permission great wealth are mere convicts, which floats the vessel.

John Webber, of Des Moines, Ia., aged 72 years, was killed during a recent snowy night while driving to his home in a sleigh by a car of the street rail-way line which he had built in the early eighties, when it was a pioneer enterprise.

Fire, which raged among a general cargo of merchadise in the hold of the Old Dominion Liner Hamilton, which arrived at Norfolk last Thursday morn-limel, croton oil or aloes pills. They ing from New York, caused raid your bed to rob you of rest damage estimated at \$15,000 to Not so with Dr. Kings New Life ship and cargo.

was murdered early last Thurs-system, curing Colds, Headache, day morning at 50 West Seven-Constipation, Malaria, 25c, at Freeteenth street, Chicago, by a man man Drug Co. who broke in the rear door of the flat in which she slept alone, be-

To check New Jersey's destructive forest fires the state has ion is given point and force by ordered the railroads traversing changes in the market price of ground for 50 feet on each side thing else. All agree as to that. the growth of brush again.

As a sign that the pendulum is swinging back toward normal be better off than it was when trade conditions, Minister Liman- food staples were cheaper. The tour reports that the imports into rural districts of the United of Mexico during the months of States are certainly a more favor-August and September, 1909, able place to live in and work in show an increase of \$4,087,750, as than they were before the rise in compared with the same months prices began.

gaged a theater at Albany for much lower. The dearth of workone night this month to hold a ers is more marked than it ever suffrage meeting similar to those was before, taking the average at the Garden Theater, New York. Mrs. Mackay will preside and Senator Everett Colby and Senator

next ambassador to France, takes attracts them more strongly. a great interest in sports of all kinds. He has ordered a new last decade must nave left the shell for the Harvard racing crew condition of the city wage-earnand it will be in readiness for ers decidedly better than it was last year in the races was also a are city-mad, crazy to get into gift from her.

was not a single carriage in experience in their pecuniary con-Beirut, and the ladies made their dition or their general welfare. afternoon calls mounted on donkeys. Today there are 600 licensed victorias in Beirut, besides num-erous private vehicles, including Leslie's Weekly. some automobiles, electric street Here is the road that I will take; cars and railroads.

James Corbett, jr., a well known young planter, was assassinated some time last Friday night near Lake Park in Echols Here is the road that I will take; county, Ga. His lifeless body was found Saturday morning in a field, a gaping, ugly wound in the head, indicating that he had I'll not complai of the lesser Cain been shot with a rifle.

O. S. Cunningham, aged 40 years, a Norfolk and Western freight conductor, who was thrown under his train at And my heart will sing for the wond Bristol some days ago and suffered injuries that made it necessary to amoutate an arm and a leg in a Roanoke hospital, died there And my soul hall be as wide and free last week. He leaves a family.

John R. Walsh, the convicted Chicago banker, is ill in the

federal prison hospital at Leavenworth, Kan. He is suffering from heart disease and his liver is also in bad condition, the physicians say. His age, 72 years, in Boston almost entirely operat- counts against him, and it is ed by electricity has an electric feared that the shock of his im-

Exports of boots and shoes from the United States in the cord, having aggregated 6,750,-000 pairs, compared with the mg as I did from a severe lung previous high record of 6,333,000 trouble and stubborn cough." To pairs in 1907. Measured by value, however, the exports of the year just ended fell slightly below

William H. Ilvoy, of Madison, Ill., 74 years old, died recently, leaving 26 children and 118 grandchildren. He was a Civil War After 35 years' service in one veteran. He boasted that he position at the University of never wore a white shirt or stiff Kansas, Prof. Ephraim Miller, collar, never used an umbrella head of the department of mathe- and never had picture taken. He millionaire, is in the federal

Started by an explosion in the gas generating plant, fire last ple of Saxony have used stoves week swept the freight terminal made of fire brick covered with of the Erie Railroad in Jersey Leavenworth for misappropriatglazed tiles, which retain and City, N. J., threatening the degradually radiate the heat for struction of the entire plant and hours after the fire has gone out. the passenger depot and ferry If Lord Rosebery has taken to station as well. The Wells-Fargo writing his memcirs, as they say express wharf and passenger mated at \$250,000.

> Attorney General Wickersham perately, unsuccessfully. action on the suit.

FOR SALE-Old papers at the Dispatch office.

A Night Rider's Raid.

The worst night riders are calo Pills. They never distress or in-Anna Furlong, a young woman, | convenience, but always cleanse the

The "cost-of-living" discussits pine forests to clear the food products more than by any- Butter of the tracks and plow up and The rise in the market value of gravel 10-foot strips to prevent food is profitable to farmers, a fact which admits of no dispute. The agricultural population must

But labor is harder to find in the country than it was when Mrs. Clarence Mackay has en- market values for food were other well known men will be 10 years ago, or twice as far back. The city outbids the coun-Mrs. Robert Bacon, wife of the try for workers, or in some way

Therefore, the changes in the them in March. The one used then, or else the American people the big towns, regardless of the Twenty-five years ago there adverse change which they may

The Joy of Life.

It leads from the crowded mart Where a haggard horde bow to the lord Of gold; and the torqued heart Is griped with pain; while each new gain With greed renonnces art.

It leads by the wind swept pine, Where the gem stars creep o'er the rest-

And the joy of peace is mine, Nor crave excitement's wine. Then I will flee the sark of Care

That is tattered, thin and old. And I will woo with affection true. A muse in each cloth of gold, 'rous thing. That a carefree life end hold.

Here is the road that I will take When I leave the mart behind As the heaven seeking wind, I am going South to a bayon's mouth The joy of life to find.

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One Law for All Criminals.

Charles W. Morse, New York prison at Atlanta for misappropriating other people's money. John R. Walsh, Chicago millionaire banker, will have to serve his term in the federal prison at ing other people's money. Both these men fought with all the weapons that enormous wealth could command and the ablest successfully that he paid back all he owed. Walsh fought des-

water pumped out. By the latest to file a written memorandum suffering the same punishment system the ship is rid of water supporting his request that the for their crimes as if they were by pumping air into the holds, government dismiss its suit pickpockets, cannot fail to inagainst the Southern Pacific and crease respect for the law and is Union Pacific for alleged combi- very encouraging for those who nation in restraint of trade believe in common honesty. Wickersham announced last week Morse paid back his stealings, that he would study this memo- but that did not save him; the randum before recommending court refused to establish the rule that if a criminal restores his loot under compulsion, he is an honest man and immune from punishment.

Strenuous efforts are being made to secure Morse's pardon. Equally powerful influences will doubtless be exerted in Walsh's behalf. Before we listen to any sentimental rot about respectability, pardons, suffering family, disgrace and so forth, let us ask ourselves what would happen to a cracksman who in his crude way stole a million. There is no difference in morals.

There may be some comfort in Sunday School, 9.45 A. M., every Sunday headed her, and escaped, leaving "One "Cost-of-Living" Certainty. the thought that the President didn't leachers Meeting, Wednesday, 8.00 P. no clew to his identity. decide that whiskey is embalming

25 to 30

Market Report.

Dutto	
Eggs	20 to 25
Spring Chickens, per lb.	
Hens	10 to 12
Ducks	30 to 40
Geese	50 to 60
Furkeys	12 to 15
Country Hami	16 to 18
Sweet Potatoei	50 to 60
Irish Potatoes	75 to 1.00
Corn	80 . to 90
Wheat	.10 o 1.25
Oats .	60
Cotton	14
Green Hides	9
Green Sheep Skins	20 to 35
Dry Hides, salt	125.0 15
Dry Hides, flint	15 to 18
3eeswax	23
Tallw	5
Wool, washed	28 to 30
Wool, unwashed,	18 to 22





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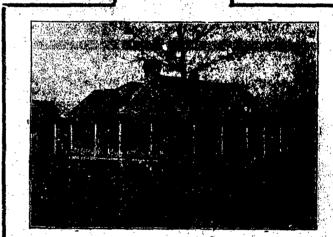
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News Over the Sta BHENEKBYEKEKEHUNBIGIK

freight train was d week on the Atlantic ine near McFarland S wreck was caused by s rails at the bridge acros reek. Four cars loaded erchandise left the track. ainmen escaped injury.

About noon last Thursda tire ginnery and fifteen cotton and a large quant tton seed belonging to fore at Floral College, Ro note at Floral College, Ro note, was destroyed by hich started from a hot b engine. There was no i ice. The loss is \$5,000. S. S. Dunlap, a sewing ma cent, at Wadesboro, is ser

as the result of eating a bicloride of mercury. Du seems, did not know the s a poison, but thought i nerve remedy. Immed edical attention was given it his condition is very cr Oscar E. Wilson, who fo st nine years has been e Beeson Hardware com High Point, has resigned sition to accept a position e Baeder-Adamson and of Philadelphia, who tablish a branch wareho

andpaper. Governor Kitchin on last of last week pardoned ment. Ozment was con the May, 1905 term of the rior court of Guilford co burning a barn, store d stable, and sentenced t He has served four d eight months and has h od prisoner.

igh Point for the sale of

Alf Bailey, a negro mi orning at Lilesville, between the parties for ne. Horne walked up to or of the house where s and shot him twice. uries may result fatally. At the request of Gov

tchin, Senator Overman s

the site in statuary hall ll of fame—for the stat nator Zebulon Baird Var orth Carolina. The place southwest corner of th ar Washington and Lec rginia contributions. Thi the first statue for the Silas Edwards, of Raleigh d in police court Tuesda larceny of electricity s fined one dollar. It at Edwards, who rents s East Martin street, had d on to a wire and was electric for which he wa ying. This is the first cone up i

deigh court. Gilmer Miller, a young an, employed at the ansfer sheds of the Sou ilway Company at Spe s painfully injured last sday by a car door falli n. He was given prompt ent, and unless internal in re su stained will soon He had been employ

sheds for only a short

ast week while Mr. Da

rter, of the Anson L

mpany was preparing to of the company's say m a point five north I d he got his foot caught aring of the heavy traction e and so badly mangled was necessary to am ar of his toes. His foo ierwise badly broken up. ast week in the superior Albemarle, Laura Sin noted lower Stanly blind found guilty of retailing nber of cases. She was month in the county jail i e and judgment suspen others, with condition appear at court here erm and show that she been engaged in the s

r. Francis D. Degiers, ms to be a railroad pro connected with Claren ith and Co., 63 Well si w York, finance broker fotiating with represen zens along the proposed arding the construction tric railroad from Leak ough Rockingham and S nties to Mount Airy, nty, a distance of 75 mil

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A freight train was ditched girl died from other causes.

The loss is \$5,000.

tablish a branch warehouse at cabinet. Point for the sale of glue

Jovernor Kitchin on last Monof last week pardoned Fred Ozment was convicted

as and shot him twice. The juries may result fatally.

as fined one dollar. It seems ed on to a wire and was using n electric for which he was not lying. This is the first case of

Gilmer M ller, a young white an, employed at the large ansfer sheds of the Southern ailway Company at Spencer, as painfully injured last Wedesday by a car door falling on

Last week while Mr. David R. arter, of the Anson Lumber mpany was preparing to move e of the company's sawmills om a point five north Peach-ad he got his foot caught in the aring of the heavy tracting enne and so badly mangled that was necessary to amputate it of his toes. His foot was erwise badly broken up.

Weis D. Degiers, who No. 6' Wall street. - farmee brokers, is with representative. lang the proposed line is the construction of an er droei from Leaksville igh Rockingham and Stokes to eat you. -From February Phytics to Mount Airy, Surry ity, a distance of 75 miles.

he grand jury of Anson counhas returned a true bill charg-Harry Dunlap, son of Edward alap, a prominent farmer of dar Hill, with the murder of greatest blessing for mothers. Makes st September young Dunlap H. STROUD. trouble with the girl and warcck which struck her on

the head. Several weeks later the girl died and the prosecution claims death resulted from the injury. Dunlap claims that the

A freight train was a constant of the Atlantic Coast At Roberdel No. 2, a small sausage is good when it is made near McFarland Station. mill town between Rockingham right. It is the response of the he wreck was caused by spread-he wreck was caused by spread-and Hamlet, W. S. Dunn was instantly killed last Thursday morning about 11 o'clock while feek. Four cars loaded with worning about 11 o'clock while sawing wood with a saw run by herchandise left the track. The

S. S. Dunlap, a sewing machine pers and letters of Gov. W. A. pepper and sage, grinds it out, Graham, recently preparatory for publishing his father's letters it because it is sausage. He publishing his father's letters it because it is sausage. The bicloride of mercury. Dunlap, and documents in book form, doesn't like it very well, but he seems, did not know the tablet Maj. W. A. Graham, commissioneats it, and everything goes. nerve remedy. Immediately official copy of an order issued tomer in a meat shop direct the of Philadelphia, who will and other members of Harrison sausage.

Urban Movement of Population.

Massachusetts has a commisthe May, 1905 term of the su-ior court of Guilford county, to find out why people move from burning a barn, store house the country to town and how they stable, and sentenced to five can be induced to retrace their He has served four years steps. Its conclusion in brief is eight months and has been a that they go to town because they like it, and there is little the

state can do in the matter. Four Alf Bailey, a negro man 60 of the five members do not think ears old, was shot last Friday the state should buy land, build orning at Lilesville, Anson houses and then invite city dwellbunty, by Will Horne, another ers to buy on easy terms. But There has been bad feel- they do think something can be g between the parties for some done to increase suburban life by borrowing the garden city idea or of the house where Bailey which has achieved substantial results in Germany and which has been adopted with success by At the request of Governor several English towns.

itchin, Senator Overman select- There is another reason why the site in statuary hall—the people move from the country to of fame—for the statue of the town. To be a farmer is to enator Zebulon Baird Vance of be a capitalist in a small way. orth Carolina. The place is in Three thousand dollars is a low e southwest corner of the hall estimate of the value of a farm, ar Washington and Lee, the house, stock and implements. Of rginia contributions. This will course a man can get a farm on the first statue for the State. a mortgage. But even a thousand of Poloich was and dollars is considerable for a ied in police court Tuesday for man to get together as a farm e larceny of electricity and laborer, so that he can transform himself into a farm owner. He at Edwards, who rents a stall may hire, and more and more of East Martin street, had tap- that is going on an arrived the rent is a good deal more cer that is going on all the time; but tain than the proceeds. The farm laborer finds it difficult to get e kind to ever come up in the aleigh court.

employment during the winter and he goes to town and seeks a job that goes on at all seasons.

"North of Fifty-nine"

One who has not visited the frozen North can scarcely imagine the meaning of a temperature m. He was given promot treat-lof seventy degrees below zero, ent, and unless internal injuries | Jahrenheit or even lower, comere su stained will soon recov-bined with a bitter wind which He had been employed at blows this frigidity into one's very bones, and which continues sheds for only a short while. for days at a time, while a feeble spark of warmth and life in the form of man struggles on through a desert of ice, unsheltered, unhoused and only half-fed.

Here, in the land of the living the land of sunshine, of days and nights, of trees and plants and fruits, even during the winter months we may experience a temperature of zero, or on rare occasions of twenty below during the 1st week in the superior court early hours of a raw morning; but Albemack, Laura Simpson, we have a house, with its fires moted lower Stanly blind tiger, and comforts, warm meals, clean found guilty of retailing in a dry clothes and snug cozy beds. aper of cases. She was given But up there on the bleak Arctic month in the county jail in one plains the very shelter which the and judgment suspended in explorer builds for the night is of Thers, with condition that ice itself, unless good fortune enspecific at court here from ables him to use a tent made of that show that she has silk or of skins. He dines on a agaged in the sale of fistful of frozen food. You, too, would dine on a fistful of frozen food if you were he, and sleep in a bag on the snow. And the The said will Clarence M. rude polar bear, who might strike out your life with a stroke of his paw would be the very least of your troubles or dangers. Indeed in the farthest North you would

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Sausage Days. Ohio State Journal.

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sawing wood with a saw run by a gasoline engine. The supporters which held the saw in place worked loose, causing it to plunge against Mr. Dunn in such a way as to tear open his body from the left shoulder down to the ribs on his right side, literally severing his heart in two. The accident was witnessed by members of his family.

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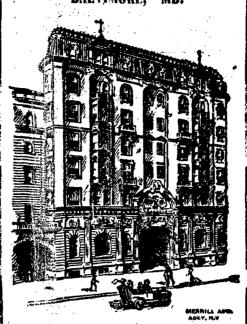
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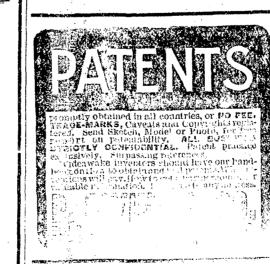
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R. F. D. No. 7.

Mrg. Eliza Webster, of Bellemont, who has been sick for several days, does not improve very

Uncle Oliver Wheeler is also in feeble condition again.

Brice Garrett and family, who have been visiting their people up in Davidson county, near Hope they will be well soon. Jubilee, returned home last week after a months absence and refew days last week on No. 8. port a pleasant time.

Culler, of Rock Creek, raised the do hold out. champion big hog in that neigh- Some one ask our Colored teacweighed that much if Mr. Culler a rich experience. had been a good marksman. It There is more mud than news over in the lot to bleed it and be- that is done. hold he had killed the wrong hog. He says he killed the one he shot at but was mistaken in the hog but we advise him to get Esquire Tinhin to do the shooting next take about getting the right one.
The Postmaster gave us about 4 or 5 pounds of sausage out of the Mr. Robert Allred has purchas-

it vas intended that it should.

and the largest one tipped the ed a wonderful message.
beam at 50 pounds, and the other Mr. and Miss Flossie and Walone was a 40 pounder. Who can be this on minimum weight? Who to be the Esquire will have two of the hams boiled some day are split two biscuits and put the hais between them and give the is between them and give the new to store the public school at Bellemont will have the public school at Bellemont and the state of the transportation of the state of the Cure of all New Yous, Special and Chronic and the Public School at Spelling mutch, which was a success. The ter chers boarded at Esquire John Dicon's and on Thursday night, the 20th, the young people of the neighborhood gathered in at the spend Sunday night with J.

We have the public school at Bellemont will be the state of the Cure of all New Yous, Special and Chronic and the public school at the side of the same of the liver of the cure of all New Yous, Special and Chronic sale his Patients on the State of the Cure of all New Yous, Special and Chronic sale his Patients to applic the the side of the cure of all New Yous, Special and Chronic sale his Patients on the State of the Cure of all New Yous, Special and Chronic sale his Patients on the State of the Cure of all New Yous, Special and Chronic sale his Patients on the State of the Cure of all New Yous, Special and Chronic sale his Patients on the State of the Cure of one was a 40 pounder. Who can dorf Coble were recent visitors Esquires to give the "School W. Faucette. Marms" a farewell social, as they of the people that was present about it. handed us the following write-up of the occasion: "After the at Oak Wood School close." crowd gathered in they enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Snow Smith and and amused themselves by read-sister spent Saturday night with ing the No. 7 items in the STATE J. M. Jordan. DISPATCH and after a lively discussion they all voted that the meet to cut and hew logs to re-DISPATCH is the best paper in the County, because, it gives the No. barn which he lost by fire last fall Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gwyn visitof little innocent games until ed Curry Cobb's Sunday. Jacob Sharpe got around next to the assistant teacher, who was a

lovely vision arrayed in white, when "Dan Cupid" got busy and shot an arrow right into Jacobs heart and he went down like "Mcginty" with a crash.

'After enjoying themselves until about midnight, they all demarted for their homes are here. parted for their homes, each one feeling that it had been a pleasant affair.

"Jacob is in a bad fix yet."
Nigned, "one who was there." Ar. Currie Smith, who recently moved to Bellemont, will be married tomorrow (Tuesday) to Miss Daisy Smith, of Mebane.
Here is our congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs.
Swith. You see "Dan" is still best over this way and there will

batter announcements soon.

J. H. Redden says he spent a yenjoyable evening last Sunwith J. H. Boone quoting discussing the scripture. a promising young theologfor a citizen.

R. F. D. No. 8.

Vill Evans who has been very K is improving we are glad to

We had the pleasure of stopping at C. E. Tapscotts for dinner

GET ONE

OF OUR

last Friday and as usual we enjoyed the occasion.

G. W. Barker is over on Altamahaw No. 2, and Union Ridge, No. 1, or some where helping S. B. Matlock build a barn.

Mrs. J. D. Barnette has been right sick but is about well. Andrew Ross and his croud are 'rastling'' with the measels.

J. A. Lowe, and wife spent a Taking some more vacation we Our good friend, Postmaster guess, goodness how that 15 days

borhood this year. It weighed her A. S. Hunter about his ex-366 pounds when killed and periment with kerosene oil as a dressed, but would not have medicine. We hear that he had

is this way, Mr. Culler had two big hogs in lot and early in the winter he decided to kill one of them, so he got everything ready then got his gun and went to the let and both home him the same lot and both hogs being the same only time some of them do any color he raised his gun and shot work on the roads and some dont the one he wanted to kill and got then. We appreciate every little

Oakdale Dots.

The free school has closed. The time, then there will be no mis- graded school will continue until

big hog, but that shooting busi- ed new saw mill. I think he is ness is too good to keep, so we have to tell it on him like he told it to us. That's how this hog him. Hope them a great success got to live a month longer than which they will have it if it can be had.

I squire John Dixon killed his | Miss Jennie Cox filled Rev. W. sey in months' old pigs last week. A. Way's appointment at Pleas-They were his fine Tamworths, ant Union Sunday. She deliver-

The wedding bells are going to were going home Friday. One ring Sunday ask John Durham

The neigbors in a few days will

Captain R. H. Faucette is digg- Joseph Whitsett of near Gibsoning him a new well. His old one ville died Monday and was buried

J. L. Bouldwins. There will be preaching at Shi

by Rev. C. O. DuRant. sick last week with croup. Ed. Lewis and Nat Reid are hauling our school teachers.

Death of Mrs. Olivia Foust.

Mrs. Olivia Foust who has been living with her daughter, Mrs.

to day at Friedens Cemetery, at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Faucette 11 o'clock. Mrs. Foust was one and daughter spent Sunday with of the oldest people of that community being 90 years old. She was highly respected and has loh Sunday morning at 11 o'clock hosts of friends who learn of her y Rev. C. O. DuRant. death with deep regret. She Mat Walker's baby was right leaves one daughter, Mrs. J. B. Whitsett; and six grand-children: Mrs. F. M. Smith, of Gibsonville; Mrs. J. H. Joyner of Whitsett; W. T. Whitsett, of Whitsett; Mrs G. W. Davenport, of Burlington; Mrs. Flossie Fitzgerald, of Linwood; and C. J. Greeson, of Burlington.

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A Good Man Passes

This community wa the death of our esteem man, Mr. Winfield C. Is passed away at 8:30 Fri Although it was known time that he was in ba yet for the past few had been improving was more cheerful and looked much brighter He seemed to believe the gradually but slowly reg health. And had bec active in business in co of this belief. Winfiel he was known and friends will be sadly the community, not on lington but in the coun as well. He stood for e that was good noble an to his fellow men. Br and of a charatable d And while not active yet he was deeply into who should hold office fitness and qualification position. Unlike most he dared to take a po defend it. He was a member of the Christis and held pronounced garding the suppression liquor traffic. He was a sive viewed from an acceptance of the company of the sive viewed from an acceptance of the sive viewed from a sive viewed f sive viewed from an e stand point, having be mitteeman of the pub and trustee of the ci school, within the last completed a most ma building approach to a complete the co building upon the corn and Davif streets that as a monument to his n

The funeral was from the Christian ch day morning at 11 o'cl pastor, Rev. P. H. Fl sisted by Rev. J. W.. I which the remains w rest in Pine Hill cemfuneral and burial was by a large concourse and relatives. He lear three sons, two brother John and George Ise half brothers, Messrs Carr, and Rev. A. F. I two half sisters, Mesda and Pritchett, of Reid sides a host of other who have our boart fel who have our heart-fel in their sad bereaveme

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