VOL. II.

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BURLINGTON, N. C., MARCH 2, 1910.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, Feb. 26th.-It is becoming more and more evident Republican effort must be largely devoted to correcting theseDemoeratic misrepresentations and promulgating the truth about the policies of the Republican party in general, and the new tariff law and the present Administration in particular.

It will not serve the Republicans to say in regard to the effect and refute one after another of the Democratic falshoods and

and therefore no dealer is warranted in incrersing the price upon clothing. Other examples have been given and will continue to be enumerated during the cam-

house is quoted as saying:

"Bibles are now about 20 per cent, higher than they have ever been before. The materials have gone up so high in price on ac-

now listed." Well, it is a very simple matter to get it the truth or falsity of this sutement. The new tariff provides a lower rate of duty on paper suitable for printing newspapers and books, except in the ighest grades of paper, on which tariff acts of 1897 and 1894, and lower than in the acts of 1890 and 1897, 1894, 1890 and 1883. And plunder and spoils."

further, it is not claimed that the The same descriptions will fit labor cost in the marking of Bib- both parties today. les has been increased since the

new act. Another sort of misrepresentation that seems to be very popusatisfied with the new tariff and liquor. with the Administration of Mr. the truth is ferreted out it is er enforcement of the law. ound that only one, or at the lost two, of the papers in this estrict so replied, and individual

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hood. One or two of these attempts have been successful. Polk and Dallas undoubtly would not have been elected in 1846 had not the Democrats played a very to be based largely upon misrep- part of the country. The elecresentation, not to use a term tion of Grover Cleveland would more harsh. Consequently the not have been possible in 1892 had not the Democrats spread false information and appealed to the voters by means of misrepresentation.

It is well then that the campaign of 1910, which is evidently to be a campaign of misrepresenby the tactics of Democracy.

shoes, as the tariff on boots and cause of the tariff, should make it his business to find out whet- Dr. C. L. Raper, Dean of the ture, and signed and sold by a her the tarriff was increased on Graduate School; Dr. H. M. Democratic Governor (Jonathan Graduate School) snoes was reduced 60 per cent. It has ousmess to mine snoes was reduced 60 per cent. her the tarriff was increased on and the duty on hides repealed that article or not. This he can Wagstaff promoted to be full Worth) and a Democratic State and the duty on an already been that article of hot.

already been do by writing to his Congressman stated, too, that there was no change whatever in the woolen schedule except a slight reduction tee, Washington, D. C.

We may in this connection quote an extract from the great speech of George William Curtis, made at the Republican convention of 1884. Frst, Mr. Curtis spoke of

for liberty, for man kind, than Tennessee, Florida, Oaklahoma, their validity. the new tariff on leather and pa-per. A large Bible publishing rection at any other

"And what is the secret of this unparalled history? It is simply that the Republican party has been always the party of the best lenburg 34, Wake 34, Guilford through ignorance and malicious ment of Governor Vance will Cardnas, N. C. afford to sell our output at prices instincts of the higest desires, of ality, American patriotism and American devotion to liberty."

Then he followed with a brief description of the Democratic party in the following words:

We are confronted with the the duty is the same as in the Democratic party, very hungry, and as you may well believe, very thirsty; a party without any dis-1883. The new tariff makers the tinct national policy which it daduty on all kinds of leather suit- res to present to the country; a able for bookbinding 25 per cent, party which fell from power as a Unitarian. Of the Freshman 123 lower, and on skin for morocco conspiracy against human rights came from public schools, 26 from tanned but not finished 50 per and now attempts to sneak back cent lower than the tariff acts of to power as a conspirator for

A Request From the Ministers.

We, the Ministers of Burlinglar is the alleged polls that have ton, have learned with disapbeen made by certain magazines pointment through observation and newspapers in their effort to and common report, the open discredit Mr. Taft and his Ad- violation of the law of our town ministration and the new tariff and common decency, such as law. The latest of these is a poll drunkenness on the streets, street of editors of certain States, a fights and other disorderly conarge majority of whom it is claim duct, especially on the Sabbath, ed have replied that they are dis- indicating the unlawful sale of

We therefore express our dis-Taft. Since this poll was announ-approval at the failure of the ced returns have been coming in Mayor and police officers to en-which give another side to the force the law, and urge them to situation. In one Congressional a more diligent discharge of their est to time shown by clock gets district, for instance, the editors duties in compliance with their are represented as being about oath of office. We assure them two to one against the action of of our moral support and call he Speaker and the President in upon all citizens of Burlington to decising the tariff law. When co-operate with them in the prop-

Rev. J. D. ANDREW, C. Brown Cox. J. D. WILLIAMS,

S. L. MORGAN, E. L. OGILBY. J. A. HORNADY.

R. L. WILLIAMSON, D. McIver.

Feb. 28, 1910.

Energy resentation and false-supply of cement while it is cheap Burlington.

THE UNIVERSITY LETTER MARION BUTLER'S LETTER

The winter number of the University Record has just been false game by announcing one issued from the press. The featbecoming more and more evident policy in on part of the country ure of the issue is President Editor Houston Post, campaign of the present year is and the opposite policy in another Venable's report. Among the interesting changes in the faculty | Dear Sir:as reported by him which have occurred in the last twelve months ports to be an editorial clipping Smith as head of the English the following: Department and Dean of the Graduate School to go to the University of Virginia, the resignation of Prof J. D. Bruner of the Department of Romance Langutation on the part of the Democr- ages to become President of atic leaders and Democraticpress, Chowan Institute, of Prof. J. E. has begun early enough for the Latta of the Electrical Engineerof the new tariff law upon prices that there is not in the Payne tariff law a single advance in rate above the Dingley rates that justifies an increase in the final retail price to the ultimate consumer of price to the ultimate consumer of price to the ultimate consumer of the new tariff law upon prices that there is not in the Payne tariff law upon prices falsehoods which are being spread ing Department to go into commercial engineering in New Jersent and on your own mercial engineering in New Jersent and on y price to the ultimate consumer of the people must do some thinking a single necessary article of food for themselves and must take the lington. The following additions left carpet-bag bonds. I was price to the ultimate consumer of the people must do some thinking Edwin Mims, fifteen years Prof. the holders of the North Caroelothing or of household use—it will be necessary to go further they are not again to be bungged. Edwin Mims, fifteen years Prof. the noiders of the North Caro-pute than clothing or of household use—it will be necessary to go further they are not again to be bungged. Edwin Mims, fifteen years Prof. the noiders of the North Caro-pute than clothing or of household use—it matter into their own hands if elected Prof. of English; Dr. establish their validity and enthey are not again to be buncoed Wm. Dey, acting head of Rom- force their collection. The judgeance Language Department in ment of the Sureme Court of the Every Republican who is told by his tailor, or his shoe dealer, or his merchant in any line of the there is no justification for the increase in price on boots and has been increased in price because of the tariff, should make C. T. Woollen appointed Protecor; issued by a Democratic Legislaprofessor of history; and Prof. Treasurer (Dr. Kemp P. Battle.) E. K. Graham elected head of The bonds were sold at par and tion or for copying. No letter or and Feltod. same committee also the Department of English and the state received every dollar paper is so unimportant or trival awarded the gold medal for the

Dean of the College. show following enrollments: '06, the Supreme Court at the trial of 683; 1907, 731; 1908, 788; 1909, that cause. 786; 1910, 820. By schools, the Since the judgement of the

123 Episcopalians, 22 Lutherans, editorial, says: 21 Christians, 15 Roman Catholics, 7 Hebrews, 5 German Reformed, 5 Moravians, 2 Friends, 1 Adventist, 1 Disciple, and 1 private schools, and 10 from colleges. The Alamance County Club

held its regular meeting in the Y. M. C. A. hall Monday. Officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows: W. P. Hen-

What Time Will the Clock Stop.

at 2:30 they will take the paper mondacious, from the face of the old clock which is in the corner the person in the store who has ticket neartwo dollars. The same process will be followed each week for two or three months. Wonder who will get the \$2.00 Saturday?

TO HOUSTON (TEX.) POST

Washington, Feb. 11th. 1910. Houston, Texas.

A friend sends me what purare the resignation of Dr. C. A. from your paper, which contains There is a Marion Butler

of North Carolina, at present engaged in a conspiracy to bleed North Carolina for the bonds fraudulently issued by the carpetbaggers." There is not a word of truth in

this statement; yet you make the

But the latest Democratic pronouncement is of peculiar interest, even if it is not true. For the last few days a paragraph has been going the rounds of the Democratic press and finally of a Democratic speech in Congress—that Bibles are to cost more after March 1st because of the new tariff on leather and party.

Mississippi, Texas, Ohio, Cuba Observer." That paper first pub-greatest epoch. and Japan. Counties having lished the charge which you now as many as ten are: Meck- make, and did so, probably possesses a letter or other docu- and Mrs. Irene Johnson Cook, of 32, Orange 30, New Hanover 26, recklessness. The editor of that render a service to his momory 12, Rowan 11, Surry 11, David- your editorial, without correction son 10, Edgecombe 10, and Gasand with apparent approval, ton. There are 258 Methodist, knowing that it is basely false. 184 Baptists, 146 Presbyterians, Besides, that paper, in a recent

> "The recent attempt of the bond syndicate, which formerely operated through the Republican Governor and Fusion Senator from North Carolina, to induce Rhode Island to sue North Carolina, has served to call attention to the venal acts of the carpetbag legislation that cursed the South."

This clearly is an effort to charge by indirection that I am ley, Pres., A. C. Kimery, Vice connected with the New York Pres., V. O. Perret. Sec., W. L. syndicate, which recently pre-Cooper, Jr., corresponding Sec. sented some carpet-bag bonds to the State of Rhode Island for collection. In order that you may not be further misled, I take this means to brand that editorial, so The Freeman Drug Co. are far as it seeks to connect me giving tickets with every pur- with that New York syndicate or chase made at their store. Com- any effort to collect fraudulent mencing Saturday, March 5th, carpet-bag bonds, as wilfully

> Yours very respectfully, MARION BUTLER.

John Andrews Dead.

days with pneumonia, died Thurs- education. Mr. Francis L. Herbin died in buried Friday at Pine Hill Ceme- be spread upon the minutes of he is able, resume active work in his home at Altamahaw Feb. 23, tery, funeral services being con-this Board, and that a copy of connection with the raising of 1910, aged 52 years, 3 months ducted by Rev. Vickers at two the same be sent to family of the endowment. and 4 day. He had suffered with o'clock at Webb Avenue Chapel. deceased and to press of the city Asthma for about five years. He Mr. Andrews was 46 years old. for publication. leaves a wife and six children He leaves a wife and several and a large circle of friends to children. This death is especialmourn his death. His remains ly sad owing to the fact only a were laid to rest at Gilliams few weeks ago the home and Primitive Baptist church on the property of Mr. Andrews was Adopted Feb. 25, 1910. A national coment trust is be-24th, the service being conduct-destroyed by fire, shortly after win elections by means ing formed. Better lay in your ed by Rev. J. D. Andrew, of which he contracted this fatal

STATE'S CONFED-

Letters Written by Governor Vance annual public entertainment of Will Aid in Its Correctness.

The following is being sent out by the North Carolina Historical Commission:

"The North Carolina Historical Commission is making a collec-

"But, unfortunately, this collection contains but few of Gov. Vance's own letters, most of the Carnegie Foundation, Messrs. those in the collection being letters received by him. It is most Va., and C. W. Rountree, of Sufimportant that the publication folk, Va., defending the adshould contain as many of his ministration of the said foundown letters as possible.

"The Historical Commission, therefore, takes this means of John H. Vernon, Esq., and W. requesting those who possess let- A. Harper, of the faculty, who ters of Governor Vance to turn them over to the Commission. either for permanent preservaof the proceeds. Unquestioned but that it may have its place in Registar T. J. Wilson's report evidence to this effect was before such a collection; and, we think, the personnel of the Historical Commission is sufficient guarantee that no improper use will be the Secretary, Mr. H. A. Moffitt, made of any letter or paper. The of Asheboro, N. C.

son, to extend the reputation of of the endowment, next week.

directed to the secretary at Raleigh.'

Resolutions of Respect.

Education respecting the death detail all the valuable documents of W. C. Isley.

of Education, and,

to err.

Second: That we fully realize 'Preparing the Teacher', which that in the death of Mr. Isley is volume two, of the author's the school has lost a loyal friend Teacher-Training Course of the and supporter, the city one of its Southern Christian Church. best and most useful citizens, and the family a loving husband to have been given on February and father.

thize with the bereaved family to be one of the most enjoyable and pray God's richest blessings public functions of the spring and benediction upon its mem- term, will take place Saturday

Board of Education, desire to pay of many who go to make up the tribute to his memory, not only cast. Mr. John Andrews, who had as citizen and friend, but also as President Moffitt is at home

J. W. CATES. T. S. FAUCETTE. F. H. CURTISS. Committee.

her. Put us down some more.

Elon College, Feb. 25.—The

Special to The Dispatch.

the Clio Literary Society occurred in the college chapel on Tuesday evening, February 22, in the presence of a large and appreciative audience of students, villagers and visiting friends. The entertainment consisted of an tion of the letters and papers of oration by Russell A. Campbell Gov. Z. B. Vance, with a view to of Harrisonburg, Va., who also their preservation and publica- rendered a cornet solo; of an oration. Through the co-operation tion by Mr. Joe P. Farmer of of Mrs. Vance several thousands of such documents have been selections of limericks by Mr. pute than any other collection in debaters being Messrs. J. A. existence. Dickey, of Burlington, N. C., and C. J. Felton, of Cates, N. C. attacking the administration of G. S. Cornwell, of Wakefield, atiotion. The judges of the debate were W. H. Carroll, Esq., unanimously rendered the decision in favor of the affirmative, represented by Messrs. Dickey best speaker to Mr. Campbell. The presiding officer of the entertainment was Mr. John Willis Barney of Clearville, Pa., and

those of any party in any other Alabama. New Hamshire, New You have probably been misled the State, and to make available Washington and Lee University, time.

Washington and Lee University. Kentucky, District of Columbia, Carolina, the Raleigh 'News and studying her history during its spent Washington's birthday "Any person, therefore, who M. Pinnick, of New Bern, N. C.

Dr. J. O. Atkinson is in Sufthe American poeple. This is its purham 26, Cumberland 22, paper knows now, however, that the American instinct of nationality, American patriotism and 26, Cumberland 27, Pasquotank 18, Johnston 17, Wayne 17, Bunality, American patriotism and 26, Cumberland 27, Pasquotank 18, Dunament 18, D combe 16, Iredell 14, Roberson hood to make the correction. In14, Burke 13, Pitt 13, Alamance deed, that paper has just copied who help to forward this work to bring from the press a volume All communications should be on the life of James O'Kelley, founder of the Christian Church, by Mr. W. E. MacClenny, A. B. Suffolk, Va., a graduate of the class of '98, who has investigated ever since his graduation with. Resolutions of the Board of most pains-taking attention, and having to do with the life work Whereas, it has pleased God to of the distinguished man, whose remove from this life W. C. Isley, biographer he is so soon to bea former member of the Board come. This book has been needed by the Christians and will be Whereas, we recognize the welcomed most heartily. Dr. hand of an All-wise Father in Atkinson will also publish a theothis dispensation, therefore be it logical work by the Rev. W. L. resolved, Long, A. M., D. D., Graham, N. First: That we bow in humble C., the founder and first presisubmission to the will and wis- dent of Elon College. A third dom of our Father, who is too volume which is now in course of just to do wrong, and too wise preparation and soon to be nublished by him is a book entitled.

> The Comedy Drama which was 26 by the Elon College Dramatic Third: That we deeply sympa- Association, and which bids fair evening, March 5, at 7:30. It was Fourth: That we, the present postponed on accout of sickness

been suffering a week or ten a valued worker in the cause of from a recent trip to the Valley of Virginia. He is now confined day at eleven o'clock and was Fifth: That these resolutions to his bed. He will as soon as

> Miss Lois Davidson, memberof the sophomere class, was on Sunday evening removed to St. Leo's Hospital at Greensboro, where she on Monday underwent an operation for appendicitis. Her class mates and friends and the entire college community Fine sample, that, spring weat- wish for her a speedy and complete recovery.

"Just a little tickling in the throat!" Is that what troubles you? But it hangs on! Can't get rid of it! Home remedies don't take hold. You need something stronger-a regular medicine, a doctor's medicine. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral contains healing, quieting, and soothing properties of the highest order. Ask your doctor about this. No alcohol in this cough medicine. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Constipation positively prevents good health. Then why allow it to continue? An active liver is a great preventive of disease. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. What does your doctor say?

Local and Personal.

Nick Homes of Spencer, was in town later part of last week.

We are glad to see Ed. Boland, weeks sickness.

Miss Grace Hoffman of Whitsett came to our town Saturday to visit her mother and brothers.

W. R. Lloyd of Chapel Hill spent last week as the guest of his daughter Mrs. Claud Cates.

Mrs. D. E. Bowers of High Point spent Friday Saturday and Sunday as the guest of her padid Snow Smith. rents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mebane S. Fred Faucet

Mrs. Nancy Durham an aged and highly respected lady of near Antioch church died Friday and was buried on the following day at Antioch.

J. T. Plott, who has charge of ham about it. the grading force between here and Alamance mills spent Satur- about Oak-wood school close. It and Sunday at Greensboro with his family.

Speaker Cannon declares that he will never quit under fire. It has been previously demonstrated that he won't quit when there is no firing. So there he is.

the internal organs, cleanses the for somebody to get a job with a hardly expect them to use more the meantime. The Doctor came system and purifies the blood. long road and plenty of mud. souvenir postal cards, even to to see her two or three times Such is Hollister's Rocky Moun- There will be a new clerk in the help them make up a postal defi- during the day and did all he tain Tea, the most effective pre-ventative and cure of bad blood, last of March.

R constipation and sluggish liver. T. H. STROUD.

E. D. Linville and wife of Winston have recently moved to The "Circular Staircase" is the sent out under it, about \$499,000 accepted a position with H. G. from the pen of Mary Roberts of the week with them.

say it's Nature cure and the only day. Complete in five weeks. one for the blood." Hollister's If not located near a newsdealer, Rocky Mountain Tea cured him send to The World. where other remedies failed. Try it with yourself. T. H, STROUD.

Mr. Derew read Washington's It's Address in the Senate on February 22. The Senator wishes it distinctly understood, however, that, if he can have his way about it, it will be by no means Mr. Depew's farewell address.

Mrs. Kate Hall says: "I have. kept house 15 years, am a mother; of four children, and I would not comes, keep house without Hollister's Just a Rocky Mountain Tea." Wise Ever woman, why? Drive away sick-for it? ness, brings health and happiness Know they cure backache-cure to the whole family. It's the every kidney ill? world's health preserver. T. H. STROUD.

Meeting of Merchants Association.

scheduled to meet last Thursday dull pains through my loins and night was postponed until Friday sides. I often noticed that the night on account of the unfavor-kidney secretions were unnatural able weather. The most impor- and passed entirely too frequenttant matter brought before the ly. Upon the advice of a friend, association was the erection of a I decided to try Doan's Kidney city hall. A committee was ap- Pills, procuring a box at Freeman pointed to go before the city Drug Co. I had used them but a aldermen at their next meeting short time before all my sufferadvocating the city hall.

A Man Of from Nerve.

Indomitable will and tremendous energy are never found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., and Bowels are out of order. If Buffalo, New York, sole agents you want these qualities and the for the United States. success they bring, use Dr. Kings New Life Pills, the matchless regulators, for keen brain and strong body. 25c at Freeman Drug Co.

Enteetained by Miss Lillian Turner

Washington's Birthday was beautifully celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis by per Holt, Tom Oston, Jable May, Miss Lillian Turner who enter- Peel Sykes, James Shoffner, Gastained the Senior class of the ton Sutton, Rev. J. W. Williams, Graded School and a number of John Way. invited guest. The young lady's LADIES: were dressed after the fashion of Mrs. Martha Washington, music rendred by Misses Carroll and Turner. Punch served to all in the half by Miss Turner. Delicious refreshments were also served. The solo of the evening was letters will please say "Advertisfurnished by Mr. Bullard. All ed" and give date of advertised present will pleasantly remember list. the occasion and declare Miss Turner a charming hostess.

Altamahaw No. 1, Items.

Arrived to late for publication last week. The weather still continues ticu. very rough, and there is plenty of mud. But that did not hinder at his store again after several the people from going to the Pubweeks sickness. lie debate at Gilllams Saturday night. There was a right large crowd out and the exercise was

> Our friends J. C. Cobb and W. A. Matkins sold a load of tobacco wagons over the newly constructon the Burlington market last week and was well pleased.

Albert Boone took dinner with Uncle Buck Faucette Sunday. So

We further suggest to all persons who drive heavily loaded S. Fred Faucette and wife of Altamahaw attended the debate at Gilliams Saturday night.

One of our neighbors has so many peas this winter. He says he hopes that another pea wont sprout. Ask Frank Dur-

We will correct the mistake

will close March 1st. Mrs. Ida Walker and Mrs. Julia Faucette has some young chickens hatched off. Ida had bad luck with her's some of them fell out February 7, 1910. the nest and froze.

Route No. 2, is without a mail carrier Tom Brannock and Walter | The American people are good It expels all poisons, stimulates having resigned. This is a chance natured, but "Uncle Sam" can pneumonia and she gave birth in

A Great Mystery.

our town. Mr. Linville having latest and best detictive story is wasted. Kime, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Eobert Rinehart, author of "The Man in Mrs. Linville's parents spent part Lower Ten." This great mys-ed. tery story will be given free with Mr. London writes: "If I own- the New York Sunday World, in ed your Tea, I would guarantee a booklet form. Get the first 20,-cure or refund their money. I 000 words of this story next Sun-

Always Bad

The Best of Backs Are Bad When They Ache, and Burlington People Know It.

A bad back is always bad-Bad at night when bedtime

Just as bad in the morning. Ever try Doan's Kidney Pills

If you don't some Burlington people do. Read a case of it:

J. A. Harter, Davis St., Burlington, N. C., says: "I was troub-The Merchants Association led a great deal by backache and ering was greatly relieved and my kidneys were restored to their normal condition. I heartily recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to

other kidney sufferers.

Remember the name—Doan'sand take no other.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Remaining in Post Office at Burlington, N. C., Feb. 19, 1910. GENTLEMEN:

Ben Barrett, Gen Genger, Jas-

Miss Annie Cooper, Elmer A Hall, Sadie King, Delar Sharp, Miss Fannie Brooks, D. A. P.

Persons calling for any of these

J. ZEB WALLER, Post Master.

Professional Cards

There is more thatarrh in this section the country than all other diseases put

together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it

a local disease and prescribed local reme-

dies, and by constantly failing to cure;

with local treatment, proncunued it in-

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to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the

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TO THE PEOPLE OF ALAMANCE CO.

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county respectfully request the

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ed macadam roads to avoid driv-

ing in the same tracks, as this

tends to cause ruts in the roads.

wagons regularly over the newly

procure for their wagons wide

tires, at least three inches wide,

as this will greatly lessen the

wear on the new macadam and

will tend to prevent the roads

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W. P. STOUT,

C. P. ALBRIGHT.

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stock or poultry to remain sick

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J. N. WILLIAMSON, JR.,

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John H. Vernon,

be a constitutional disease and therefore Attorney and Counsellor at Law. requir-s constitutional treatment. Hall a Burlington, N. C. Catarrh Cure manufacture! by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Office over Bradley's Drug Store. constitutional cure on the market. It is Phone 65. taken internally in doses from 10 drops

E. S. W. DAMERON, Address: F. J. CHESEY & Co., Toledo, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

Burlington, N. C. Office in Pledmont Building.

John R. Hoffman,

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Strong Endorsement.

Mothers and Fathers, for the Lord's sake and your sake, read the following:

My wife, on Dec. 10th. had could for her, but she seemed to grow worse. She had a terrible pain in her right side that, at times, would cause her to holler. We tried everything for that pain that we knew of, but nothing did it any good. She was suffering so much I went after the Doctor Get the Grotto habit and be pleas- again and he remarked to me that it was not worth while for him to come, he had done all he seesessessessessessessessessesses could. He also told one of my friends that she was bound to die, but as a good doctor will do, he came over and wrote a prescription for my wife. I had it filled, @ gave it to her, but it did no good @ whatever. When we had given up hope Mrs. Steed came and told me to get a box of Mother's Joy and rub my wife and she believed it would cure her. I went over to the Goose Grease House at once and got a box of Mother's Joy and rubbed it on as directed, and in fifteen minutes she was 3 asleep and slept all night, but d

had not slept any in five nights before applying Mother's Joy. I sincerely believe that if it had not been for Mother's Joy my wife would have been dead. I have sworn to this statement that every mother and father should know what Mother's Joy

W. C. CLAPP. Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 26th day of Jan.

W. R. BEALL, ERNEST CLAPP, Deputy Clerk.

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> Mrs. David Fogleman died at er home in New Salem last Mon-

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an was buried. a 70 acre farm one mile from rades. indleman. They are to begin

Well, it see our enterpristo get : fgage in this industhis sta cale. provides &

John Thompson our city dray- ment. in had the misfortune to wound is head yight badly some days ist. It seems that he was cutt-Cleaning Works ag some wood in his backyard, hile standing beneath a wire othes line. In throwing the lade of the ax above his head it ought on the wire and deflected s course so as to bring the lade upon his head making an gly wound, it is however rapidhealing. Mr. Thompson says was an accident. Mr. Thompon is a clever old fellow and cares about with him a smile that

> loes not wear off. tapel Bill News.

There came near being a big laze at the Central hotel Montimes from femal ay morning about 9 o'clock. more acutely and re was discovered behind a t whether you have runk in a room on the second cor and was making good headffer intensely, you was making good head-get relief. was soon extinguished with edicine, for wome with slight damages. The trunk mless vegetable it which belonged to a student roomwhich belonged to a student room-r. was badly damaged. The ori of the fire seems to be a misery as there had been no fire in he room that morning.

e learn that Mrs. Ellen Cole and

A corps of civil engineers were ere last week making the sure track of the Atlantic and estern Railway at its crossing Little Buffalo creek. There a sharp curve in the road at creek and the railroad cominy has purchased a new thi-of-way and will straighten track as much as possible at

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From our Exchanges.

postoffice at Mayodan on the of General Interest Clipped night of October 25 last, it is alleged, and stole between \$7 and \$8. He was caught in Ironton, O., Friday and carried to Greens-S. Ferguson, of R. F. D. 1, boro and lodged in jail to await neen commissioned organizer trial at the next term of Federal he Farmers' Educational and Court, unless he can arrange to the rative Union for Guilford give a bond of \$500. Sands, appointment with the people applicative whose home is Mayodan, is said to be a rather decent looking young fellow.

lai. Joseph M. Morehead has It was reported last week that named as a member of the small-pox had broken out near mittee appointed to mark Staley, and so the school there ots of historic interest in North officers of historic interest in North ark is chairman of the commite, the purpose of which is not secure the erection of costly onuments, but to mark with inonuments, but to mark with inpensive tablets and signs all school resumed its sessions Monbuildings, roads and other day.

nces which have acquired his-A force of twenty-five men has reinterest from any association been at werk on the Southern betthe state's eventful past. ween this place and Staley for the meeting will be held in Raleigh past two weeks replacing the light arch 18 to formulate a plan of fifty pound rail with sixty pound rail. Four miles has been completed. It is probable that the road from here to Sanford will be The patent office has granted re-laid with heavier rail in the Andy Harrell a patent on a next year, though the present held to protect the protruding force will not be used for this ray on harness and the device purpose any longer.

complete for its purpose. This reldsville Review. W. A. Trotter went to Yancyse points where the lines usuville last week to check up the become entangled is simple books of the bank of Yanceyville ronstruction and can be added for the board of directors, J. K. set of harness without addi-Lasley, the cashier, having re-W. Lane, an employee of the signed his position to return to

by was a member of the bridge ree working on the trestle betten tills city and the quarry, at the misfortune to break his getter getter and the ankle, petters and the guarty after gon. I lest how the ankle, petters and some at the General Hospital in Danville after an illness of some esterday afternoon. Just how Danville after an illness of seve-e accident occured could not be ral months. He is survived by arned but it was a bad break his parents and several brothers conducted Sunday.

Pun Cheers Place of Pain.

During the Civil War George synight. Anderson Smith, who Denker, a German boy about 16 also Installing Hot a son-in-law of Mrs. Fogleman years old, who had enlisted as a For the price. Give and his family went up to the fu-was slightly wounded in a battle

nable to learn where Mrs. Fogle-and taken to a hospital.
an was buried. "Dumpy," as he was called, Messrs. C. C. Randleman and always wore one of those oldames O. Pickard are engaged in fashioned German hats, which he chicken and dairy business caused lots of fun for his com-

Major McDowell, his commandth five or six cows, five hund- er, happy over the victory of the the same wo brood sows. day, and ever ready to have fun wo brood sows. day, and ever ready to have fun ble business and with the German boy, who could with the German boy, who could be a sound of the state of the stat his arm in a sling:

"Dumpy, remove that hel-

"Das hell mit? Das hell mitt (vat?" said the German boy rather embarrassed.

"The helmet, that hat," said

the Major.
"De hell mitt your hat," said the German boy, getting angry.
This made everybody laugh, even the wounded, who had listened to the conversation.—National Monthly.

Administrators Notice.

Having this day qualified as administrator of Winfield C. Iseley, deceased, late of Alamance county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the first dersigned on or before the first day of February, 1911, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons in-debted to said estate will please make immediate payment. D. E. SELLARS, Administrator,

W. H. CARROLL, Attorney. This 1st day of February, 1910

Don't Break DOwn.

Severe strains on the vital oramily will leave about the middle gans, like strains on machinery, next month for Burlington to cause bread-downs. You can't cause bread-downs. Told can't eside in future. Her son, John Cole, will engage in farming near hat city. We much regret to lear of their leaving Chapel Hill.

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A corps of civil engineers were the desired figure and condend to cause bread-downs. Told can't over-tax stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels or nerves without serious danger to yourself. If you are weak or run-down, or under strain of any kind, take Electric Bitters the matchless, tonic medicine. Mrs. J. E. Van de Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., writes: "That preparatory to straightening I did not break down, while enduring a most severe strain, for three months, is due wholly to Electric Bitters." Use them and enjoy health and strength. Satisfaction positively guaranteed 50c at Freeman Drug Co.

By and by the trusts will have to raise the Maine, presumably. At least, it seems likely that that Sands, a white man about will soon be about the only thing tears of age, broke into the left to raise.

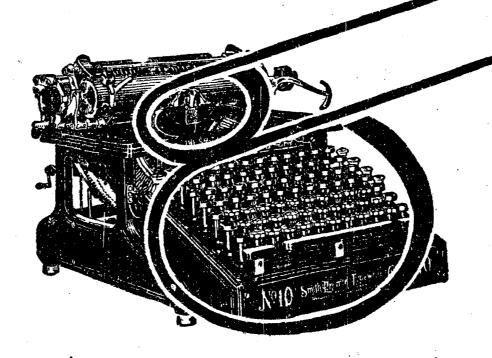
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day, and ever ready to have fun with the German boy, who could not speak English very plainly, said to him as he saw him sitting near a stove in the hospital with his arm in a sling:

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Maybe Solomon just wanted to show them that he could do it Well, he done it alright.

The street committee seems to be resting easy these days. They have been consigned to hades.

Well, at any rate Solomon Shepherd enjoyed one more week of Stick" policy under the impresfreedom, but from all accounts it sion that the best safeguard was a strenuous one.

Solomon Shepherd perhaps had heard about the manner in which the prohibition law was being enforced in this section. Hence he can be reduced, for then instead thought it a safe place to sojourn.

The Public Building bill for Burlington has had a favorable report from the committee on buildings and grounds, which does not sound so bad after all.

it may be possible that the and ement inaugurated at Henderson last Saturday has no signiheance, but we venture the pre- from the truth for temporary or diction that it makes some of the political advantage, it should leaders set up and take notice.

our neighbor. The Alamance unchallenged and that when the Gleaner thinks of the juggling light is finally turned on, the edcontroversy at this stage of the itor becomes discredited in the game. We can only surmise, be-leves of an intelligent public. cause the weather is turning a Then what a pitable plight. A bit warmer.

you man lose your right to vote. | true light.

done upon the public roads of Ala- have you subscribe for THE STATE are especially worth noticing. p. m. Corn production. mance county the past year than DISPATCH. so, but there is such a thing as over-doing the thing. And judging from the condition of the roads all over the county just now, it looks as if something had carrying trade sixty.

Some Startling Facts.

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There is considerable discussion in Congress with reference to ship subsidies. The American from it and returning nothing to it. Add to this the fact there is the fact there is the fact there is the wasteful system of cultivation that has so long prevailed in the United States. A fertile soli has in countless cases been exhausted by taking everything from it and returning nothing to it. Add to this the fact there is the fact the fact there is the fact there is the fact there is the fact there is the fact the fact

let it go where it may.

Everybody's Business.

What is everybody's business is nobody's business, and everybody's business is the government of the United States. Most men have enough to do with the government of their families, sometimes assisted by recalcitrant wives and children, but if they are public-spirited, they may turn their attention to village or county affairs, and even know something about the affairs of their state whether it be Texas or Rhode Island. But when it comes to national and international affairs, not one voter in ten is or tries to be well informed. Nevertheless, this voter has his say We are not responsible for opinions of in the most delicate, multfarious and momentous of national and international affairs. It is a wonderful system, without having much system about it, and one Entered as according matter May wonders how long it will last, or what will be the result of the evolution in popular government.

Two Ships a Year Program. President Taft is advocating a naval program calling for the building of two immense battleships of the 25 thousand ton class each year until the Panama Canal shall be finished. This means ten battleships of the heaviest tonnage and guns. He desired to carry out the Roosevelt "Big against war is to be fully armed for it. The Panama Canal, it is calculated, will be completed in 1915, and it is urged that after its completion the naval program of sending fleets around Cape Horn for the protection of our Pacific border, they can be sent through the Canal and coaled at several depots of our own en route. It is thought that Congress will make an appropriation for the two ships a year program.

Telling the Truth.

When a newspaper departs know that its statements will be carefully scrutenized and that We would like to know what they will not be allowed to pass newspaper should be careful what it prints, the mere fact that it is Mr. Republican, have you paid after news does not justify it in your poll tax for the year 1909? jumping at conclusions and here-If not, you had better get busy, says, but a reliable paper should Cleveland Plain Dealer. You cannot vote in the bond electbesure of the source of its infortion, or any other election unless mation, and when it finds that it strange contrast. With the The State Department of vou pay your poll tax on or be- has been imposed upon, it should price of farm products higher Agriculture will hold a four days fore the first day of May. Don't be prompt to correct the error than ever before farm land has short course at Brown's Chapel put it off until the last minute, or and show the informant up in his

The live up-to-date weekly Wonder if the indictment of newspaper to be worthy of a place those Charlotte citizens, who at the family fireside, should be have been ordering beer by the clean, bright and readable. This barrel for their own use, did not is the kind of a paper the manmake some other people quake in agement of the Dispatch is try-die Central States. That is, there in to 3:00 p. m. Buttermaking are in the United States at present of the same offense. We are not things that happen, or is said to define land—on are land—on a land of the Hord. 1:30 p. m. Buttermaking are in the United States at present 10,000,000 acres of abandon—p. m. Judging Horses. calling any names, but if you will happen, that we do not print, was as the cultivated part of the watch us you can see the direction believe in building up, not tearin whick we are looking.

One of our contemporaries says that there has been more work done upon the public roads of Ala
believe in building up, not tearing down, in boosting not knock—
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now, it looks as if something had carrying trade sixty years ago been over-done.

| Third trade it. Add to this the fact there here is a marked trend of population. | D. m. to 4:00 p. m. Judging the dairy cattle. covered all seas, and the Stars tion from city to country, and Our esteemed contemporary, ry port in the world. The flag at expensive as to leave little profit for the form horse 11:00 a.m. Caring the Greensboro Daily News seems present is confined exclusively to from the work of a laborer, and for the farm horse. 11:00 a.m. to think that we did Greensboro our interior and coast trade. Two an unintentional injustice when years ago when our battle-ships cultivate them. we suggested that Raleigh bid circumnavigated the globe, they for the approaching Democratic were supplied with provisions and convention. Of course we only coal by foreign vessels. Ex-Secmade it as a suggestion, and we retary of the Treasury Leslie M. in the use of language. The big are especially invited to take shall stick to our former declara- Shaw has recently made the bankers are mad clear through to part in the buttermaking. tion, that the people of Raleigh startling announcement that Japare entitled to some fun. We by an is determined to rule the Pano means intimated that the con-cific or tinge its waves with blood. vention would even go there, but and he has added to this stateit bids fair to be a rich affair, ment details as to how Japan can that will be the end of all sectiodo it. He says that we hired nal discord.

carry supplies for our around the world battle-ships, and that one hostile shot from any country that owns a cannon would under inhome, for no country can afford to have its flag involved in our quarrels. He further stated that in 1909 the War Department hired over forty foreign ships to do its county a Seed Corn Day on Mar. work, and that we are sending food to the soldiers in the Philippine Islands in Japanese ships. He stated further that Japan can put two hundred thousand soldiers in Hawaii in thirty days without firing a shot, and that it would take us two years to put oue hundred there. The Ex-Secretary of the Treasury has a happy faculty of graphic statement toyou with franked envelopes for and illustration, and his combination of arithmetic and rhetoric produce a vivid, impressive and true picture. For better or worse, we have become a first-class power and a part of the international also. system. This has been brought about through our Hawaii and our Philippines. The secure insularity once afforded us by the two great oceans is no longer ours. We must be able to defend our frontiers, Hawaii in mid Pacific and the Philippines in Asiatic waters. We cannot do this without soldiers and ships, not only was-ships, but colliers and ters referred to above as soon as commissary ships. How are we I get them. to get sailors and ships when, can build ships and employ sail-

we must pay. As Mr. Shaw says, These are not state secrets. Evships without colliers and trans- patch of one acre. our Atlantic fieet to San Francis- selection.

powder mill in the United States come out. was to make powder twenty-four hours per day for thirty days, the product would last our present Navy only two hours.

Mr. Mud is a frequent visitor in Burlington these days.

Worthless Farms.

American agriculture shows a ber of abandoned farms steadily C., beginning March 1st, 1910. Figures gathered by the conser

vation commission are surprising It is shown that there are 16,000 square miles of abandoned farms, 10:00 a. m. to 11 a. m. diseases chiefly in New England, New of horses. 11:00 a. to 12:00 a. m. York, the Southeast and the Mid-Building up the Hord. 1:30 p. ed farm land-an area as large Most important of all, perhaps, is the wasteful system of cultiva-

think the people should have such a blessing as postal Savings

As soon as Senator Heyburn discovers that the war is over

twenty-seven foreign ships to Seed Corn Day For Alamance County March 10th

I am in receipt of a letter from ternational law have sent every Mr. I. O. Schaub, which is of one of these twenty-seven ships special interest to boys entering the Corn Club Contest, and to all farmers interested in the subject of corn growing. I am pleased to give you his letter, as follows:

"I have arranged to give your 10th if that date will suit you. This date falls in the middle of the week but it seems the best I can do before too late to hold such a meeting. I am arranging this meeting especially for the boys, but we want the men too, and as many as we can get to bring out corn as explained in enclosed letter. I have ordered a bunch of these letters from Washington and shall send them mailing them out as soon as they

get here. This will save you! postage bill. "Hope to get Prof. Newman. of the College, to help me out at this meeting and possibly others

Please let met know if this date will suit you. Yours very truly.

I. O. SCHAUB, Special Agent in Extension.'

I have written Mr. Schaub that we shall be glad to have him and his associates on the date named, March 10th, 1910, at the court house in Graham. I hope all who can attend will do so.

I will send out the circular let-

Expert judges and practical owing to our tariff, other nations corn growers will be on the ground from 10 a, to 4 p. m. The talk will probably occur from ors for half the price that we 1 to 2 p. m. Headquarters will must pay, or in the case of Japan, be at the office of the County | \$\mathscr{G}\$ for less than one-fifth the price Superintendent of Public Instruc-

The farmers and boys are requested to come and bring with erybody knows them except our them from 30 to 50 of the best voters. We are building battle- ears of seed corn and have ships, and this is well, but battle- enough selected to plant a seed

In the fall Mr. Schaub hopes to ports are absolutely worthless. go with you into the seed patch In case of war we could not get and help you make a care field

co. No vessel in the fleet can carry enough coal to take it there. We have no colliers, and could then him none? Fr Secretary then hire none." Ex-Secretary bors and the boys about Seed Shaw further states that if every Corn Day and invite them to

> I think we are fortunate to secure the services of Mr. Schaub and Prof. Newman of the A. & M. College for Seed Corn Day. A large attendance is expected. P. H. FLEMING.

County Superintendent of Public Instruction.

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MARCH 2nd.

MARCH 3rd.

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| We will be done to care to care to cultivate them. | We will be done to care 4:00 p. m. Judging hogs.

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bed stockings, regular price 10 and 15c, this sale 6c pair.

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250 Heatherbloom Underskirts, with Hamburg ruffles, regular price \$1.75 during this sale 98c.

Men's Shoes in Patent Vici Kid snd Gun Metal, sold at regular price \$3.00 and \$3.50, now during this sale \$1.98.

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Miss Martisha Thompson spent

part of last week as the guest of

H. E. Greeson, of High Point,

Saturday, returning Sunday

Joe Ingle, who has been teach

W. M. Clapp, of Greensboro, a

C. L. Maynard and son return-

A. C. Stewart left yesterday

for Liberty, where he will spend

Sadie, returned Monday from

Durham where they attended the

a pleasant call.

C. E. King. .

friends and relatives.

funeral of Dr. King.

Sunday evening services.

home of his father on No. 4.

lowing day at Brick church.

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T. L. Sellars returned Tuesday

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\$5.00 buys a good sewing mac-

W. R. Sellars returned Tues-

Tuesday at Greensboro on

Mr. Luther Cates left Monday

Ed. Ausley, one of our popular

Messrs. Jno. Smith and Walter

Lynch, of Mebane, were callers

FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter.

Lena Baynes, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. C. O. Smith, of No. 7,

J. W. Summers, a prominent

Moffitt, of Asheboro, visited her

Senator Overman has secured

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Great bargain. Cheap for cash.

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nibal A. Williams on sale at Free-

Congratulations to Mr. and evening. Mrs. Ed. Hensely. A new girl. Joe Inc.

visitor in Greensboro Monday.

pire and Daisy corn planters.

from a visit to Greensboro.

B. Goodman spent first of the week at Greensboro on business. Mr. Goodman is one of those hustling merchants of our town.

Miss Nuna Lloyd, who has been assisting her sister in W. E. Hay's dry goods store, returned to her home at Hillsboro Sunday.

Misses Lillian and Vellna Shoffner, were pleasantly entertained by their uncle, Mr. Mike Reitzell of Elon College. Saturday and

Hannibal A. Williams, the eminent Shakesperian reader, will be at the School Auditorium Friday night. Reserved seat tickets at Freeman's.

Miss Christine Rosemond, of Matkins friends and relatives at Haw Durham, whose charming voice bespeaks her popularity, has been secured by the managers of the came to see some of our people Grotto for the entire year.

The Cleveland Sewing Machine given by C. B. Ellis, to the per- Wood's Garden Seed son placing the highest bid in the box was received by Sampson ing near Snow Camp, was in town today visiting his sister and Allen, his bid being \$20.13.

Elder W. T. Broadway of the Primitive Baptist church will hine at ELLIS MACHINE & MUSIC former Burlington citizen, was preach at the Old Union Church in the city this week and gave us in this city Thursday, March 10. The public cordially invited.

been spending her vacation at ed Monday from Durham, where B. E. Teague spent Monday they attended the burial of Mr. her home near Guilford College, returned to her work with Misses Morrow and Bason yesterday.

> Miss Bertha Thompson and two two or three days as the guest of brothers, Alfred and Bryan, of the Goldsboro Odd Fellows Seminary, were the guest of Miss Mrs. H. R. May and daughter, Martisha Thompson last week.

O. J. Denny, of Greensboro, was in the city last Friday with Lv. Roanoke Mr. Toney, traveling auditor of Lv. Mrt'nv'lle 11:38 a.m. The Pastors' Association of the Singer Mfg. Co., checking Lv. Mayodan 12:34 p. m. Burlington in session last Mon-up the books of the Company in Lv. Madison 12:55 p. m. Lv. Walnut C. 1:27 p. m. day fixed 7:30 as the time for this place.

LOST-Ladies Gold Watch and \$35.00 buys a good (used some) fob Saturday night, Feb. 5, in organ. \$10.00 buys a good (used Burlington. Finder will please some) machine buggy at, ELLIS return to Miss Nannie Crawford MACHINE & MUSIC Co's.

Burlington, N. C. and receive liberal reward. Mr. Robt. Whitesell, an employee of the Southern at Spenc-

Hannibal A, Williams, who aper, spent part of last week at the pears at the School Auditorium Friday night, has filled 2200 engagements in the United States tained from his post on account of the world. of LaGrippe, is improving and

Mr. Williams will appear at Co., taking over all the assets w. B. BEVILL. Gen. Agt. the School Auditorium Friday and assuming all the liabilities. M. F. BRAGG, Tray. Pas. Agt. night under the auspices of the He proposes to manufacture Senior class of the graded school. brick on a large scale.

The child of Mr. and Mrs. Bun 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cockron, of near Big Falls, prior to her marriage Miss Ivey, of Greensboro, was buried Mrs. W. P. Sheppard, of R. F. D. Ella Jeffries, was buried Tuesday at Pine Hill Cemetery. No. 10, died Monday of pneumonia and was buried on the followers of age and leaves a numonity. ber of sorrowing relatives and

> Misses Swannie Patterson, Jennie Vaughn, Alvenia Guthrie, Chas. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. J, C. Durham were among the number who enjoyed St. Elmore, which was given at the Opera House in Greensboro Saturday

Mr. John Haywood Loy and Miss Cora Riggins were united in the bonds holy wedlock at 3 o'clock p. m. Feb. 27, 1910, in the home of Mr. Daniel Anthony just South of town by Rev. J. D. Andrew. They intend to reside in Burliugton.

The Sanitary Pressing Club has recently be opened over the Sanitary barber shop by J. E. Ausley with S. Allan Horne as manager. Mr. Horne understands the art of cleaning and pressing and we feel no hesitancy in commending you to his care.

At 4:00 o'clock p. m. Feb. 22, 1910, Mr. McBride Rich and Miss Roxie Heritage, both of Graham, were united in the sacred bonds of matrimony at the Reformed parsonage in Burlington, by Rev. J. D. Andrew. Their many friends wish them a most happy life. They will reside in Graham.

Miss Mary Stewart, of Greensboro, who has had considerable experience as a seamstress, and who can do any kind of highgrade work, will spend this season in our city. Her office will be

give entertainment Friday night, March 4th, entitled, "The Bachelor's Congress." A small admission fee of 20c will be charg-tives and friends at this place. ed. A good time is promised every one who attends. This play was rendered here some ans win glass houses to get their years ago by local talent and wire netting in order for the campleased every one who attended, paigns. and we feel sure that it will be High School.

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Lv. Madison		8:23 a. m.
Lv. Vayodan	3:46 p. m.	8:27 a. m.
Lv. M'rt'nv'lle	4:4 p. m.	9:26 a. m.
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John M. Cook has purchased South Boston and Lynchburg 7:00 a.m. the plant of the Midway Brick daily, and 5:30 p. m. daily except Sunday

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Front Street M. E. Church, South. Rev. J. A. Hornaday, Pastor.

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

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Rev. S. L. Morgan, Pastor. **vices**, 8 15 p m. evening of the month at 8.15 P. M. Surday School, 9.30 A. M. J. L Scott, Supt.

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From our Regular Correspondent.

Crowded out last week.

Washington, Feb. 26th. - Wilcountry how to run the congres-Democratic majority in the next up. House of Representatives. He of Congress, but that most of them have "overlooked" it. Now here is Mr. Bryan's "platform," which he says is to bring success:

The increased cost of manufactured goods is largely due to an increase in tariff rates. The increase rather than a decrease in the tariff rates is due to a betrayal of the public by the Republican party.

As every schoolboy who is old to the new tariff.

Raw cotton is high, very high riff. though no one but an ignoramus be attributed to the tariff. There mission such as I have suggested corporation. was no increase in the duty on made up exclusively of Democrats cotton goods in the case of a few from agricultural districts, would high- priced goods, which the prove it, and it would be a unani masses do not buy. In regard to mous report of all that investigatflax, hemp, and jute, and the ed this subject of high prices: manufactures from those mate- There is not in the Payne tariff rials, practically all the changes law a single advance in rate above in the new tariff law were reduc- the Dingley rates that justifies an tions of the duty. In wool and increase in the final retail price woolens there was no change. In to the ultimate consumer of a siniron and steel, and the manufac- gle necessary article of food, of tures, of, there were very sub-clothing, or of household use. stantial reductions. The same Read that statement in the Recan be said of wood and manu- | cord to-morrow morning and ponfactures of, and of earth, earthen | der it. That is what the investi-Preaching every Sunday, morning and ware, and glassware and chemi- gation will show and what you cals. There was a reduction of gentlemen of the minority do not the duty on boots and shoes, and want to have shown. And the the duty on hides was taken off agricultural districts are opposed

> and silk goods, and on spirits, products." (Loud applause or wines, and beverage and other the Republican side.) luxuries. There were 2,024 items in the Dingley law-1,150 were left unchanged, the duty on 220 was increased, and the duty on 654 was decreased.

The duty was decreased on

wisdom of its framers—those who act of legislation. passed it, and President Taft, Mr. Cortelyou who signed it. From a revenue statistics to show how great is standpoint it has really exceeded the lawmaking rage in this land. all expectations, there being an It appears that when any one increase alteady of over \$40,000, has had a grievence to suppress 000. The revenues are now about or an itch for reforming some equal to the expenditures, and abuse, which, if let alone, would the deficit for the year will be be corrected without a law, he small, if it be not wiped out al- rushed to Congress or to the state

together. wants work can get it, and be- Locrians whoever proposed a new sides we are taking care of near- law did it with a rope around his ly 100,000 immigrants a month. neck, and if his proposition did Wages and employment are at not meet the approval of his asthe highest level in our history, sembled fellow-citizens or was and the only cloud in a clear sky impracticable he was strung up of prosperity is the high prices forthwith. In this county the of certain kinds of food. This, greatest statesman and legislahowever, cannot be in any way attributed to the new tariff law, as the duty was reduced on nearly all food products. High prices are having a surfeit of lawmakare the rule the world over, and ing. In modern times the greatit is to be hoped that the cause est legislative wisdom consists in and remedy will be found, and repealing bad old laws instead of that in the near future relief will accumulating bad new laws. come in this direction.

It is not believed that Mr. Bryan and his followers will be able to deceive the people as they were deceived in 1892. Never were come to A. Cooper of Oswego, N. mity and treachery.

concerning high prices they will be thorough and complete. In this connection the following extract the free. It's positively guaran-

man Boutell, of Illinois, is given: "I would like to see the tarriff experts appointed under the Payne tariff act take this up and liam Jennings Bryan is advising whole subject of prices. I would brings an injunction suit. He the Democratic papers of the like to see a committee of this applies the Missouri slogan. He

> vestigation, and the country is in public expenditures. getting onto your bluff. You are

to any agitation that threatens There were increases on silks the present high prices of their

Our Production of Laws.

Philadelphia Record.

It a recent address ex-Secretary goods having the consumptive va- of the Treasury George B. Corlue of \$5,000,000,000, and except- telyou presented a statistical exing luxuries, increased on goods hibit of the rage for making laws having the consumptive value in this country. If laws are blessof less than \$250,000,000. In other words, the decreases were States enjoy more of them and in more than thirteen times the in- greater variety than any nation creases, considering consumptive on earth. According to the estivalue of products effected. on earth. Cortelyou, 547 bills Butter Morning Services, 11.00 A. M.

Evangelistic Services, 8.15 P. M.

Wednesday night prayer meeting services, 8 15 P. M.

The public was not betrayed.

The platform pledge to revise the tariff was not only kept, but it was revised very substantially states a new law is ladled to be the tariff was revised very substantially states.

The public was not betrayed.

Parliament in 1908, and of these 239 were passed. In the United States a new law is ladled Duckey. downward, as the people was gi- out for every thousand inhabiven to expect by the party lead-ers. Moreover, the new tariff Britain 77,000 inhabitants must has already fully vindicated the content themselves with a new

Mr. Cortelyou produces more legislatures with his "be it enact-Everyone in the country who ed," etc. Among the ancient tor is he who gets the most laws upon the statute book. It is not strange that at last the people

The Lash of a Fiend

our farmers so prosperous; never Y., as a merciless lung-racking were our mechanics and laborers cough that defied all remedies for so well rewarded. Never were years. "It was most troublesome our savings so great as now. at night," he writes, "nothing From every standpoint the new helped me till I used Dr. King's tariff is working splendidly, and New Discovery which cured me under its operation we have en-tered an era of progress and night now." Millions know its prosperity against which Mr. matchless merit for stubborn Bryan cannot make much head-way with his effort to preach cala lungs, la grippe, asthma, hemrrh-As regards the investigations hayfever. It relieves quickly and

Municipal Economy.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Because the government of look into the prices of imported Philadelphia is spending more articles. I would like to see the money than a certain citizen of Senate committee look into the the place believes justified, he House composed exclusively of sees no merit in gross extravagsional campaign of 1910 and get a members of the minority take it ance, even when practiced by a great municipality. This is an "I would like to see an investi- indication of public spirit. Whethadmits that he has given his ad- gation into this matter of prevail- er the Philadelphian be right or vice to each Democratic Member ing high prices made by a com- wrong, his action at least indimittee composed of one delegate cates that he is wide awake to each from the boards of trade of defend his rights. Other Amerievery Southern State. But you can cities need taxpayers of the gentlemen from the agricultural same type-men who are ready to districts, you do not want an ir- go to law to prevent extravagance

The necessity for reasonable getting letters from your consti- economy in spending a governtuents, and they are saying, 'We ment income is a lesson that do not want any investigation many public officials have not yet that will reduce the price of cat- learned, in spite of the widetle. We do not want any investi- spread insistence that has been gation that will put cattle on the placed upon it in recent years. It free list. We do not want any is an indication of progress when investigation that will reduce the government officials practice price of wheat, of corn, of oats, economy upon their own initiaenough to read knows, this state- of rice.' That is the trouble; you tive, but if they fail to do so it is ment is wholly unture and every have made a mistake; you have fortunate for a commuity to have part of it is a malicious, abomin- put pour head into the noose, and a mere citizen at hand ready to able, wicked, vicious falsehood. we are going to draw it tighter appeal to the law for the public's There has been no increased cost and tighter, and we are going to protection. The day has passed of manufactured goods that can show the country the blunder you when a government may go on in the least degree be attributed have made in attributing and ad- indefinitely spending money vance in prices to the Payne ta- grosly in excess of its income. The public has been taught to be-"I close with a statement which lieve that the common sense or a knave connects the price with every body who has studied the doctrine that extravagance, when the tariff, for cotton is on the Payne tariff knowns is true. practiced by a state or a city, is free list. If cotton goods are any Every man in this body ought to as disastrous finally as when inhigher it can therefore in no way know it. Investigation by a com- dulged in by a man or a private

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Market Report.

25 to 30

Wool, unwashed,	18 to 22
Wool, washed	28 to 30
Tallw	5
Beeswax	23
Dry Hides, flint	15 to 18
Dry Hides, salt	12 Jul 15
Green Sheep Skins	20 to 35
Green Hides	9
Cotton	14
Oats	60
Wheat	10 to 1.25
Corn	1 to 90
Irish Potatoes	75 to 1.00
Sweet Potatoes	50 to 60
Country Hami	16 to 18
Turkeys	12 to 15
Geese	50 to 60
Ducks	30 to 40
Hens	10 to 12
Spring Chickens, per lb	. 13 to 15
riggs	23 (0 25)

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soon be made public.

The Pitt county court house gainful occupation. and jail, the Masonic temple, two livery stables, five dwellings, one two-story building, one buggy factory, several small stores and factory, several small stores and stores are to be reported. By this is meant any employment, work, professby fire early last Thursday morning at Greenville, entailing a loss of more than \$150,000.

The residence of S. M. Beas-ley, roadmaster of the Atlantic Coast Line at Fayetteville, was robbed and set afire early last Wednesday morning. The kitchen the occupation which that person and annex containing Mr. Beasley's office, were destroyed, but the house saved. Valuable records were burned.

ward of \$200 for the capture of gets the more money. If that Solomon Sheppard, the negro can not be learned, then he is to who escaped from the camp at return the one at which the per-Laurinburg Monday morning of son spends the more time. As an last week. Sheppard was sen- illustration, the enumerators are tenced to serve 30 years for kill- told to return a man as a "farming Engineer Holt at Durham, and had served less than a week of his sentence. from farming, although he may also follow the occupation of a

cotton mill, the authorized capital if he gets more of his income of which is \$200,000; \$75,000 has from that occupation. been paid in. The new mill will In the case of a woman doing have 10,000 spindles, and will housework in her own home, manufacture yarns exclusively. without salary or wages, and Construction will begin April 1, having no other employment, the and the company hopes to have entry is to be that she has no octhe mill completed in time to cupation. But a woman working

ton-Salem, owned by the Arista Mill Co., was badly damaged by fire at 6 o'clock last Thursday afternoon. It originated in the carding room and the interior of the mill was damaged to the amount of several thousand dol-

man who killed a man named woman who regularly cakes in sent to the pen for 4 years and a "laundress" 9 months, has been granted a woman."
conditional par ion by the governor. Governor Glenn, owing to her youth, has planned to send her to a house correction, but outdoor faces

cently a man rushed infor the telegraph office of the Southern station in Salisodry and declared he had been reliable in the women who work as the women who would be returned as a way to be a superior with the women who would be returned as a way to be a superior with the women who would be returned as a way to be a superior with the women who would be returned as a way to be a superior who was the work as the women who would be returned as a way to be a superior who was the women who would be returned as a way to be a superior who was the women who would be returned as a way to be a superior who was the women who was the At 1 o'clock in the morning rehe had been robbed just north of farm from these who work on the home in which it is living or the station by a man and woman, farm from those who work away rents it. If a dwelling is occuthe man holding a gun on him whilst her ladyship went through his pockets. They got his valuable who herself, operates or with a dwelling is occupied by more than one family it is the home of each of them, and the question should be answered man who herself, operates or with reference to the dwelling is occupied by more than one family it is the home of each of them, and the question should be answered bles but missed his money, which was in an inside pocket.

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runs a farm should be reported A home is to be classed as was in an inside pocket.

Convicted or murder in the second degree at Charlotte last If any child, of whatever age, living in the home or by the wife week, John Alexander, a negro, is regularly earning money, the of the head, or by a son, or a was sentenced 18 years in peni- employment which he or she fol-daughter, or other relative living

looms. R. L. Steel, a well known manufacturer of Rockingham, Richmond county, is to be presitive fact of school or college at the fact of school or college at the manufacturer of the fact of school or college at the manufacturer of a mortgage or of a lien upon which judgment has been had in dent; W. P. Pickett, vice president and F. M. Pickett, secretary and treasurer.

been subscribed to the Arey Oil times on other work are to be re- of the Union or Confederate and Fertilizer Company, which will be formally organized in But children who materially as- to all males over 50 years of age will be formally organized in Salisbury this week. The concern will manufacture high-grade oils and-products from cotton having the occupation in which large the formal sist their parents in the performance of work other than house the large than house who were born in the United States and all foreign-born males who immigrated to this country having the occupation in which seed. A plant covering one acre having the occupation in which before 1865.

of ground will be erected at once they are so employed, even The inquir of ground will be erected at once they are so employed, even the inquiry as to blindness apand will be in charge of Mr. Jno. though they receive no wages. plies only when a person is either A. Sossamon, of Dunn, N. C., In the case of children who work totally or partially blind in both in this line.

THE CENSUS OF OCCUPATIONS

presided over by Judge Oliver United States census population schedule to be carried by the Hight Point will it is stated enumerators during the Thirteen-Hight Foint will it is stated the good authority, soon have a large coffin factory added to her many manufacturing enterprises. The preliminery arrangements on the date mentioned, which is the 'Consus Day 2 and the the forement of a more are almost completed and the officers of the new concern will population schedule questions relate to it only.

In its printed instructions to After being acquitted before enumerators the Census Bureau coroner of the justifiable homi- holds that the occupation followcide of Joe Capps, Ben Morris, ed by a child or a woman is just Jr., an 18-year-old boy, was as important, for census purfound guilty of manslaughter by poses, as the occupation of a man. a jury in superior court at Asheville last week. The jury was told never to take it for granted out on the case twenty-three without inquiry that a woman or child old enough to work has no

office buildings, were destroyed ion, or vocation by which the person working regularly earns money or its equivalent. The fact that a person has no gainful occupation is to be noted on the schedule. If a person is only temporarily unemployed on ac-count of lack of work, or sickness, or other temporary reason,

usually follows is to be reported.

If a person has two occupations, the enumerator must return only the more important one—that is, Governor Kitchin offers a re- the one from which the person er" if he gets most of his income Chapel Hill is to have a new must return him as a "clergman"

handle fall cotton crop. at housework for wages should be returned as "housekeeper," ten Selem owned by the Arista "servant," "cook," or "chamber-Sudie Hannon, a young wo- be returned. For instance, a

WOMEN DOING FARM WORK.

A woman working regularly at outdoor farm work, even though to ascertain the measure of enshe was such an obstreper us she works on the home farm for forced unemployment—that is, girl that the plan failed. She works on the home farm for the extent to which men want tive and does not receive money work and can not find it. tive and does not receive money

"farm laborer."

was sentenced 18 years in penitentiary. The defendant was charged with the killing of Frank Maxwell, another negro, in Steele Creek township, Mecklenburg county last January. The wife of the deceased was a sister of the defendant.

A corporation with a capital of \$250,000 has been organized to build and operate the Pickett cotton mills in High Point, the plant to be equipped on the start with 12,000 spindles and 3,000 looms. R. L. Steel, a well known the start tenting school or return that occupation. In the same time is regularly at the same time is regularly earning money at some gainful occupation. In the same time is regularly at the same time is regularly earning money at some gainful occupation. In the same time is regularly at the same time is regularly earning money at some gainful occupation. In the same house with the head of the family. It is not necessary that full payment for the property should have been made or that the family should be the sole owner.

Every home not owned, either wholly or in part, by the family living in it or by some member of that family should be classed as rented, whether rent is actually paid or not. All owned homes which are not fully paid for, or upon which there is an incumbrance in the form either.

tendance. Children who work for their mortgaged. parents at home merely on gen-Stock amounting to \$J5,000 has eral household work or at odd person enumerated is a survivor

ers, other than domestic servants, in transacting his own business. The term employer does not inthe boss of a gang, or the coal miner who hires his helper. All such should be returned as employees, for, while any one of these may employ persons, none of them does so in transacting his own business. Thus no individual working for a corporation, either as an officer or otherwise, should be returned as an em-

A person employing domestic servants in his own home, but not employing any helpers in his business, is not to be considered as an employer. But, on the other hand, a person who is the proprietor of a hotel or boarding house and employs servants in running that hotel or boarding house, should be returned as an employer, because he employs these servants in his business. An employee is defined as any

person who works wages or a salary and is subject to the control and drection of an employer. The deciding test is whether the person receives a wage or salary and is subject to another's directions. If so, he is an employee, whether he be president of a large corporation or only a day laborer; whether he be paid in money or in kind; and whether he be employed by his own parent or by another. The term employee does not include lawyers, doctors, and others who render professional services for fees, and who, in their work, are not subject to the control and direction of those whom they serve. It does include doctors, professors, and others who are engaged to render professional services for wages or salaries. A domestic servant should always be returned as an employee, even though, as previously explained, the person employing a domestic servant is not always returned as an employer.

OTHER SCHEDULE QUESTIONS.

Persons who have a gainful occupation and are neither employers nor employees are considered to be working on their own account. They are the inamount of several thousand dollars by fire and water. The firemen did good work in saving the property from total destruction.

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dition to doing nousework in her dependent workers. They neurone pay nor receive salaries of regular wages. Examples of this class are farmers and the owners of small establishments who do not employ helpers; professional men who work for fees and em-Stack in Concord, and who was washing should be reported as ploy no helpers; newsboys; and, sent to the pen for 4 years and a "laundress" or "washergenerally speaking, hucksters, peddlers, bootblacks, etc.

It is stated in the instructions that the purpose of the schedule inquiries as to unemployment is work and can not find it.

The schedule question, "home rented or owned," is defined as meaning whether a family owns

as a "farmer," and not as a owned if it is owned wholly or in part by the head of the family

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The inquiry as to whether the

who is a man of wide experience that fact is to be entered as even with the help of glasses.

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ing twenty-four years at his trade and when "Old Sol" gets in his work about June, July and August, we shall keep our eyes "peeled" to see what effect it will have on Will's farming operation.

Items used nad a pleasant look and a pleasant boarding the sohool "marms" better if their fellows did not take off so many sweet potatoes. Saturday night and attended the oyster supper.

Alfred Hinshaw of Indiana Said

No. 1, says that he would enjoy boarding the sohool "marms" better if their fellows did not take off so many sweet potatoes. Doht blame the fellows for we like sweet 'Taters too as afore-like sweet sweet said a few weeks soo Said have on Will's farming operations. W. A. has a nice grove

to begin wearing a strawhat.
Mrs. G. B. Johnson is improv-

ed Seymore Hoffman last Sundy.

pleasant visitors at W. H. Ingolds Arnot Ireland spent last Wed-

nesday night with Cecil Albright. H. B. Foster, who boarded with J. M. Albright and attended school at Friendship goes to Burlington to sell sprouts for T. D. Fogleman.

We went to Graham last Saturland being sold for division among of D. H. Huffines' big farm. tract of ninety three acres only quarters o. k. brought three hundred and fifty Everett Reitzell, of Greens-dollars and another tract of one boro, spent Saturday and Sunhundred and sixty acres on which day at home with his mother and there is two settlements with other relatives. barns and etc. only brought six hundred dollars. However it is day night and Sunday with Dr. lsley, also Prof. Hornaday and family spent Sunday and March for a ten per cent bid and family spent Sunday with them. the way it looks now, it seems to be a great chance for some one week than news, may this soon wanting land, to get it cheap. change.
The wet weather has retarded Thank off our farmers will live the give us today (Wednesday). streneous life for awhile.

sick list this week.

Miss Lula Rich is at St. Leo's night last week. Hospital, Greensboro for treat-

Mrs. W. A. J. Sharpe, who has prevails. been right sick for several days, is improving some we are glad to say.

Snow Camp Items.

aunt Miss Ruth Hinshaw last | (Wednesday.)

trude Morris and Lyndon Stuart ford, N. C., are at home a few attended the play at Liberty days.

an early recovery.

Last Wednesday 23rd, was the seventieth birthday of Mrs. Cleopatria Williams and her neighbors Mrs. Williams especially enjoyed the occasion, and all left declaring the day pleasantly spent.

R. F. D. No. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Loy are nursing three or four cases of mumps this week.

R. L. Loy and family will day to attend our father's (Cal- leave Thursday for Guilford, vin Workman) land sale, said where Mr. Loy will take charge the heirs, but land did not seem Sorry to lose them from No. 1, to be in demand that day, as one but hope they will like their new

Mud is more plentiful this

Thanks to Buck Loy for those farm work and when it does clear cabbage he said he was going to

Hope Earn Shoffner has found that girl's "rat" and that now

been on the sick list has about recovered.

Misses Annie and Willma Grif- at home two weeks returned to fin of route No. 1, visited their school at Elon College to-day

J. P. King and J. F. Turner, Misses Eula Dixon and Ger- who have been painting at Ox-

R. .F D. No. 5.

beds, but the continued sleet and rain prevents. We wish that crafty little ground hog had stayed in his hole.

Miss Maggie Warren of Prospect Hill, visited at the home of R. G. Aldridge from last Wednesday until Sunday.

Mr. William Barton is seriousy ill and his friends have very

little hope of his recovery. Several young people visited Miss Cornelia Allen Saturday

night.
Mrs. James Anderson and son Dallas, visited at the home of Mr. J. M. E. Wyatt Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Porterfield were pleasant callers at Mr. R. G. Aldridge's Sunday.

Mrs. Barbara Allen has reand High Point.

Several on our route attended the dance at Mr. T: R. Blanchard's last Friday night. They Report a fine time. We learned Shophard articles at Mrs. 1: R. Blanch-curred near Gibsonville, from Mrs. A. L. Davis to the senior which station Messrs. Patillo and class of the graded school in treneous life for awhile.

We were glad to have J. H. Mrs. C. F. Rauhut is on the class of the standard might like this week.

Miss Lula Rich is at St. Local medical ween stands and carried she with last week.

We demonstrate the standard ween learned of one young lady saying it seemed like ten miles up there. Wonder what was the matter with her partner.

Shepherd caught the morning train and carried Shepherd back to the penitentiary.

Cov. Kitchin had a graded school in honor of Miss Lillie Turner, on the der what was the matter with her partner.

Wyatt, Rude Warren and J. R. this and the usual \$25 reward al-America," Master John Leslie So expenses was given its proper Davis, and Miss Lucile Page, at Oak Grove farm last Satur- owners. R. F. D. No. 8.

Miss Bettie Garrison who has day. They report a big crowd and plenty of mud, Mr. Wyatt purchased a fine calf.

Mr. B. L. Warren, of Prospect is a farmer and butcher. Hill, visited at Mr. R. G. Al-Miss Maggie Isley after staying dridge's Saturday night and Sunday.

Wyatt spent Saturday and Sunday in Burlington.

Saturday night given by Guilford Mrs. Mamie Rice of Durham create him a near-admiral?

tons. W. A. has a nice grove around his home and a mighty cool looking porch so we may have something more to chronicle about him later.

J. W. Bishop has been on the "grunty" list for several days but is getting some better.

C. F. Rauhut, uncle Oliver Wheeler and Mrs Eliza Webster are all getting better.

Soloman Homewood was planting lirish potatoes to-day) now, who will be the first to begin wearing a strawhat.

Mrs. G. B. Johnson is improv-

constable of Boon Steation town-sunny nature. ship near Elon College, who To his family we tender our It was due to a peculiar comseized the reins of the horse deepest sympathies and reverent-bination of happy circumstances which Shepherd was riding, but ly commend them to the care of that a date could be secured.

C. D. Story, of this place with our affectionate regard for the Mr. M. R. Cook and Jno. R. memory of our absent comrade. Shepherd, of Elon College, as-Resolved, that a copy of these herd, chasing him from place to place, but for sometime were unable to make the arrest, finally Mr. Shepherd halted with Act'g Adjutant, Commander. a double barreled shotgun and as turned home from a protrected visit to her sons at Haw River and High Point.

the negro was unarmed, seeing the would be shot down in cold blood, surrendered. Mr. Patillo who was nearby, placing the cial events of the season was the handcuffs on. The arrest oc-

reward for Shepherd's return,

Mr. John R. Shepherd, the man who drew the gun on Shepherd, lives near Elon College and spectinely. Solomon Shepherd is a young

looking negro apparently, not more than 25 years old, medium Messrs. George and Walter dark and will weigh about 150 patriotic "red, white and blue."

Resolutions of Respect.

If rear admiral is too high a At a called meeting of Camp A favorite contest was the ranking to give Peary, why not Ruffin, United Confederate Vet-tieing of cherries on a cherry erans, at Burlington, N. C., Feb. tree by the blind folded guest. Miss Mollie Baldwin.

Alfred Hinshaw of Indiana, said.

formerly of this community, is now visiting friends and relatives two bad places on No. 8. One here.

Sentenced to thirty years in the ant in many of the bloodiest enpenitentiary for the murder of gagements of the war. In the Engineer Holt at Durham.

Solution was an active participation of the bloodiest enpenitentiary for the murder of gagements of the war. In the Engineer Holt at Durham.

Several attempts to arrest tances with a kindly smile and reputation as a Shakesperian seventieth birthday of Mrs. Cleopatria Williams and her neighbors
M. A. Albright and family visitd Seymore Hoffman last Sundy.
Orin Coble and family were
Orin Coble and family wer Another by Mr. M. R. Cook, the influence of his genial and given readings in every country

failed, as Shepherd was carrying an ax which he used striking at Mr. Cook and finally breaking in flight to the woods.

Early Monday morning Chief of Police Patillo and constable our records this expression of C. D. Story of this place with

sisted by a number of citizens, resolutions be sent to the family THE CONTEST AND HOW began a warm persuit after Shep- of the deceased and that the

Senior Reception.

One of the most enjoyable so-

Gov. Kitchin had offered \$200 greeted at the door by that spend for Shepherd's return splendid specimen of "Young representing "George" of cherry tree fame and Mrs. Martha, re-The parlors were most taste-

fully decorated in cream and crimson (class colors) and the dining room bristled with the The punch bowl (a magic Miss Grace Amick, entre of even increase magic Feet Delick, centre of ever-increasing in-

terest) was gracefully presided over by Maytie Spoon.

Solemon Sheppard Captured Monday Morning.

**R. F. B. No. 7.

Now watch for the buds and blooms to appear. If every thing else was as plentiful as mud there would be no necessity of "investigating" high prices.

**W. A. Shoffner has resigned his position as "boss" dyera.

**W. A. Shoffner has resigned his position as "boss" dyera and abute 1010:30 the cround dispersed to devote his time to farming. He liked but two weeks of serving twenty-four years at his trade and when 1010:30 the cround dispersed to devote his time to farming. He liked but two weeks of serving twenty-four years at his trade and when 1010:30 the cround dispersed to the shoot of the model of the parlors resounded with the poly and 20 at R. A. Matlocke.

Solemon Sheppard Captured Monday Morning.

A. Hall' submitted the following resolutions, which, upon motion, were unanimously adopted:

Miss Rosa M. Sartin of No. 2, to visiting her sister Mrs. Matter at the negro, Sol. Sheppard, or shoot our midst, leaving and who were have been reading and whom we have been reading and about 1. Sheppard was in moved from our midst, leaving. In spite of the muddy streets the custody of Chief Patillo and a vacancy in our ranks that can and the fact that there were present and after supper, which a cheerful who were the near the following resolutions, which, upon motion, A. Hall' submitted the following resolutions, which, upon motion, Mereas, our commade, Daniel Mrs. A. E. Hobgood received whom we have been reading and whom we have been reading and avacancy in our ranks that can and the fact that there were present and after supper, which who we have been reading and solutions, which, upon morning quite a number of our Burlington people saw the negro. Sol. Sheppard of Foust Morrow, has been in response to the last roll call, refunded the most of the most of the memory of our class were present, the accommade about 10:30 the cround dispersed the cap-made about a score of "the boys." It was the most of the following this and other contests Miss and other cont Just two weeks preceding his re-capture, Sheppard ran away from the guards at Laurinburg of eighteen years, entered the the parlors resounded with gencamp and although shot at, made been roving at large until capturtake off so many sweet potatoes.

Doht blame the fellows for we like sweet 'Taters too as afore-said.

Just two weeks preceding his re-capture, Sheppard ran away from the guards at Laurinburg of eighteen years, entered the The parlors resounded with gencamp and although shot at, made Confederate service in 1861 and uine glee and hilarity til the retired therefrom in April 1865, 'wee sma' hours, when delibered that only much revered by us all. Comrade every evidence of having spent an evening of solid enjoyment.

Mr. Hannibal A. Williams.

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Rev. J. W. Holt

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