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be for the Dispatch.

THE CONTEST AND HOW THE VOTE STANDS

Burlington.

Miss Swannie Patterson, Myrtle Isley, Lois A. Workman, Myrtle Tate, Lillian Turner, " Flossie Burke, " Callie Boland, " Daca Davis,

Burlington R. F. D's.

Emma Overman R. 1. 1,050 Annie Matlock, R. 2, 400 Ollie Ector, Route 2, 200 Rosa Crouse, Route 4, Mattie Pennington, R. 2, 100 ently relieved of poll tax and road Fannie Belle Stanford Route 9,

Snow Camp.

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

Miss Grace Amick, Essie Dodson,

Haw River, No. 1. Miss Carrie Albright, Elon College, N. C.

Miss Mollie Baldwin.

Resolutions of Respect. Regarding the death of Brother

D. F. Morrow by Bula Lodge, No. 409' A. F. & A. M. Whereas, it has pleased the Supreme Architect of the Uni-

verse to call from babor to refreshment our brother and coworker, Brother D. F. Morrow.

in this dispensation. Second, that we may be so inwe may enjoy the Divlne appro- disabilities. bation here below.

Third, that we so live that have ceased we may be raised to in the small pox work. the enjoyment of immortal life hope shall never end.

left us.

and to the bereaved family. DONALD MCIVER,

F. H. CURTISS, J. W. CATES, Committee.

Chandler-Aldridge.

John Chandler and Miss Emma Aldridge both of R. F. D. No. 5, were married Tuesday evening at the Christian parsonage Rev. P. H. Flemings officiating. Mr. Chandler is a progressive farmer of No. 5 and is a good clever congenial gentleman with hests of friends. Miss Aldrige is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Aldridge well known and highly listed. respected citizens of that community. Immediately after the ceremony they drove to his home Bear Longs Chapel.

Death of Washington May.

Washington May died in his ly listed. days. In infancy his parents dedi- tion were passed. Children 3 of which are still liv- mance county.

hator, Rev. J. D. Andrew.

PROCEEDING OF COUNTY **COMMISSIONERS MEETING**

Graham, N. C., March 7th.-The Board of County Commis-7.000 date at ten o'clock a.m., in regu-525 lar monthly meeting with the

following members present:

A. N. Roberson, W. A. Murray,

B. R. Sellars, B. S. Roberson.

The following business was 400 transacted: Ordered: That W. T. Novill, I. of Newlin Township, be perman-

tax on account of disabilities.
Ordered: That the petition of citizens of Newlin Township asking for a road from R. T. Moore's mail box via Marion Hargroves out into the public road leading to Spring church, a distance of II. about one mile, be received and filed and advertised and heard at the next regular meeting of this board and the Supt. of roads be instructed to investigate the same and report to this board at its 3.750 next meeting. Ordered: That J. R. William-

son, of Haw River, be allowed to peddle in Alamance county without license, he being an old Confederate soldier.

Ordered: That Geo. Sellars' poll tax for the year 1909 be re- IV. funded, same being erroneously listed.

Ordered: That J. T. Cates be relieved of one poll tax, same VI.

clay road, same to be built some-Whereas, our brother's work time during this year and to be IX. being done, the task assigned built under the direction of W. bim by the Master Workman and N. Thompson, Supt. of roads XI. Builder being completed, he has with the assistance of W. L. XII. passed beyond into the great un- Spoon, they to take into considermighty and most merciful Father road is built, said mile of road to in Richmond. be on some main thoroughfare.

Ordered: That J. F. Phillipps

when our trials on earth shall and one-half months for services

in that kingdom where faith and son be relieved of graded school investigate the bridges at Noahs week with the Lagrippe. tax on \$700 personal property, ford and the Diner bridge. Fourth, that we, as faithful same erroneously charged in the Masons, cherish the fond hope said graded school tax district.

that we shall meet the departed Ordered: That S. L. Patterbrother again meet to part no son be allowed to construct a telephone from Geo. Patterson's Fifth, that we extol his many to J. S. L. Pattersons, the polls excellent virtues and strive to so to be planted so as not obstruct imitate the noble example he has the road or ditches in any way.

Ordered: That John G. Kim-Sixth, that these resolutions be ery be allowed \$8.00 per month spread upon the minutes of this for two months for caring for Lodge and a copy be sent to Carl Driver, who had the miseach of the papers of the city fortune to get his leg broke, he being an orphan without means and the same to be reimbursed to the county by Mr. Kimery, provided the boy gets able to work and will work it out.

That Dr. F. A. Shepperd be allowed \$10 for medical services rendered Carl Driver when he had his leg broken.

Ordered: That the report of J. H. Tarpley, Supt. of the County home, be received and filed. Ordered: That the report of Dr. Geo. W. Long, Supt. health. be received and filed.

Ordered: That B. B. Ballard, of Haw River Township, be relieved of one poll tax erroneously

Ordered: That David McBane be relieved of 82 cents of Bank Stock, same being an error.

Ordered: That Calvin Enoch

Guilford county. On Sept 25, mance county, N. C. that the Heaven. he was married Miss Sarah National State Departments of He leaves a wife and five chil dane Williams who still survives Agriculture be requested to do dren to mourn their loss. To this union were born 7 farm Demonstration work in Ala-

Mrs. Anderson Sharp of Resolved 2nd: That the said porton. Mrs. George Sauls Board of County Commissioners 1. \ May of Elon College, will co-operate with said depart-The busied at Shallow Ford ments and give such assitance as sick list this week. to bring conducted by his work.

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR CHRISTIAN WORKERS, MARCH 17th TO 20th, 1910

2,950 sioners of Alamance county met There will be a school for the training of Christian workers in 2,800 in the court house on the above the Baptist Church of Burlington, N. C., beginning 7:30 P. M., Thursday of this week.

Three sessions a day will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 9:30 A. M. and at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. The public, and especially all the Sunday School workers of Burlington and R. Sellars, B. S. Roberson. vicinity, are cordially invited to attend all these sessions. On the township Nash County. Captur-E. Long, the chairman, being program are some of the best Sunday specialists in the State. All ing an illicit distillery in full opeabsent upon motion A. N. Rober- who attend 20 or more lectures will be awarded a lecture course ration by Sheriff Charlie Johnson Miss Jennie Whitsell, R. 4, 2,050 son was elected chairman protem. certificate.

Following is the programme, the hour for the various discusbeen the prime cause of the activity and trouble. While capturity sions to be announced daily:

The Sunday School, its Problems, Organization, etc. Prof. E. L. Middleton, Sunday School Secretary, Baptist State Convention, Raleigh, N. C., Six Lectures:

The Development of the Idea. The Dignity of Teaching. Organization and Officers.

Getting and Holding Scholars. The Business side of the Sunday School. The Country Sunday School.

Bible Study, by Rev. H. C. Moore, Editor Biblical Recorder, Raleigh, N. C., Five Lectures:

1. Bible Study by Books.

The Old Testament Histories.

Poetry and Prophecy in the Old Testament. New Testament Histories and General Epistles. Pauline Epistles and the Revelation.

Teacher and Child, by Prof. J. H. Highsmith, Chair of Education, Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C., Five Lectures: The Essentail Qualifications of the Sunday School Teacher.

The Fundamentals of the Teaching Process.

The Stages of Child Development. The Association of Ideas.

The Ultimate Aim of Teaching. The Value of Sunday School Unions or Associations, Rev. O.

W. Triplett. The Teacher's Opportunity in the Formation of Life's Ideals. Rev. J. M. Arnettee, The B. Y. P. U. as an Auxiliary to the Sunday Sahool, Prof.

erroneously listed.

Ordered: That Alamance county build one sample mile of sand VIII. The Magic Lantern in the Mission Class, Prof. Collier Cobb. VIII. The Home Department and The Cradle Roll, Rev. S. L.

Morgan. The Organized Bible Class Movement, Rev. W. C. Barrett. The Pastor and Teacher Training, Rev. S. W. Oldham. "Fellowhelpers to the Truth," Dr. J. W. Lynch. Other Lectures or open Conferences will be provided.

This is a meeting for interested workers from all churches and known, therefore, be it resolved; ation location of material and the associations. This work is now being done by the Field workers First, that we bow in humble assistance offered by the citizens of our Southern Baptist Convention and the various State Secresubmission to the will of the Al- of the community in which the taries. See the Convention Teacher for February as to the School

and love to perfect obedience that tax and road duty on account of copy of these resolutions to Dr. occupied by J. E. Isley and mot- night.

on the 12th day of March at J. ened. Ordered: That L. G. Wilker- A. Mosers at 11 o'clock a. m. to

CHAS. D. JOHNSTON.

Death-of Mr. J. B. Andrews.

Mr. J. B. Andrews died Feb 24th, 1910, at 11 o'clock, aged 46 years, one month and one day.

When the death angel visited the home of Mr. J. B. Andrew at east Burlington and claimed spent Sunday evening at Elon for victim the most precious one in the home, the father. Our heart was saddened to hear of this death, but we are sure he has gone to his reward. He will in the home he left but in all the homes he come in contact with. We had the pleasure of living near him for nearly four years. and became very much attached to him. We very often called him father. It mattered not how busy he was if called to visit the sick he responded. He enjoyed ministering to the sick and afflicted.

He will not only be missed in the home but in the entire community of east Burlington. We extend to the bereaved family be quite a while before Bob needs our heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved, that we humbly bow to the will of Him who always deals gently and mercifully with be relieved of tax on 5 acres of His children. That we extend land, value \$50, same erroneous- to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy in this dark hour. Let home at Elon College March 10 Upon motion duly made and us all strive to be as good and ad 84 years 10 months and 8 seconded the following resolu- useful as he was, and when we shall have finished our journey cated him to the Lord in baptism | Resolved 1st: By the Board of on earth, may we all meet him the Brick Reformed church county Commissioners of Ala- around God's White Throne in

A FRIEND.

R. F. D. No. 1.

Resolved 3rd: That the secre- Alamance caught on fire and tot- during his sad hours.

disabilities.

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Mrs. Jarley will give her fa-alive. mous "Wax Figger" show at Friendship High School, Friday the evening, and help to make the show a success.

Evrett Crouse and sister Swanna College visiting friends.

Rev Swain preached at Friendship Monday. We were glad to have him back with us. Loftin Loy is in school again af

be missed in the home, not only ter an adsence of three weeks with mumps. Prof. J. A. Hornaday and fa-

mily spent Sunday at G. W. Pat-

terson's. Arnot Ireland went to his home Saturday to spend a few days with his parents. Arnot was get ting a pretty good case of homesickness as he had not been home

since the Christmas holidays. loose a cow but we think it will quent brandishing of pistols.

R. S. Shoffner, J. H. and O. F. Coble went to Greensboro Tuesday on business.

school closing at Low's today. as we met his girl just a head of him. Such is luck Bud.

Dont forget the show at Friend ship Friday night if you do you will always regret it.

LIQUOR MAKERS

Nash County Sheriff Arrests Illicit Distillery—Gets Farmer In Trouble.

Rocky Mount, N. C., March 10 Things are all astir in Cooper's and three deputies last night has ing the distillery was important the main interest lies in the fact that the life of a farmer of

that section has been imperilled. He was waylaid last night, while coming home from Nashhe "must leave the county," under threat to kill him. His family and to destroy his property.

Yesterday afternoon shortly

The still was operating in full blast at forty-five gallons capa-

When the officers advanced they discovered a citizen of that section, Berry Carpenter engaged at the task of operating it. However, Mr. Carpenter was

not taken by the officers.

The distillery was taken and about four hundred gallons of

beer was poured out. After capturing the outfit, the sheriff left the distillery in charge of April. of his deputies.

in the neighborhood, he ordered J. R. Vick to hitch his team, and carry the outfit to Nashville. The farmer protested and ask-

Going to one the homes nearest

the officer did not relieve him as is not yet able to get out of bed ordered by the sheriff, and Vick without help. Will Stuart has fluenced by the spirit of truth be permanently relieved of poll tary be instructed to forward a ally destroyed. The house was carried the still to Nashville last been nursing him through his af-

> work by all of the men saved ot ing by three men who stayed well the doctors says there is some under the cover of darkness and hope of recovery. were careful not to let their

> Our friend John W. Coble made of Vick. When told that he had summer. a flying trip over on Rock Creek gone to Nashville, as ordered, No. 2, Sunday evening in the they stated for the wife's bene-neighborhood of T. L. Mosers. fit that he would never return fit that he would never return of Snow Camp. As the old neg-

> They made further threats against his family that threw the through the day and any hour of evening 18th come out and enjoy farmer's wife into a great state of unrest. It would be a hard matter to realize the anguish through which she passed during the wait for her husband's return. Their threats did not end with

> > While Mr. Vick was returning to his home, and when within about a mile of his home, his mules were stopped by being grabbed by the bridles and amid a flourish of pistols, he was waylaid, and to his pleadings is perhaps due the fact that he lives today.

When he left Nashville he loaded his wagon with fertilizers, at this place, has resigned the The first question directed to him position and is succeeded by Mr.

R. S. Shoffner had a good cow load, do you?" Following that at Graham. Mr. Snumers has to get her head hung and neck they heaped abuse upon him and made his home in this city, and broken Sunday morning. Bad to threatened his life, amid the fre-

> that if he ever told of the holdup in our midst. it would cost his life.

Mr. Vick is considered a quiet, Wonder why Bud Shoffner lawabiding citizen, and he is by the law.

This was assured him. Up to openings. this afternoon there had been no Mrs. Lacy Barbee died Sunday be served, if he can be found. J. D. & L. B. Whitted. evening and buried Monday at The other two accomplicies are 3 o'clock in Pine Hill cemetery, not known to the officers, yet it Nicholson Albright is on the Funeralconducted by Revs Vickers is thought that with the arrest of for Memphis Tenn., where he reone of the dwelling houses at sympatly of their many friends other men trouble in the neigh- have been there for the past seve-

Death of Uncle Eli Isley.

Eli Isley died at the home of

his nephew J. C. Shepard on Webb Avenue Saturday night March 12th aged 87 years 7 months and 12 days. For the past 14 years he had made his home with Mr. Shepard, his wife Barbara Shepard Isley having died 14 years ago last October. Uncle Eli, as he was familiarly called, was well and favorably known by the people of East Burlington, having for a long time give many of them free deliver by carrying the mail once or twice a day. While not naturally very strong yet he was never sick and never would take medicine even on his death bed. He had no disease and simply died of old age. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Sallie Clapp of near Siler City and Mrs. Letitia Dick of the ville. Three men flourish pistols was a life long member of St. St. Marks community. Mr. Isley to verify their statements, that Marks Reformed church and was very faitful to attend service. After coming to town he still maintained his custom by attendbefore night Sheriff Johnson and ing the Reformed Church here Deputies Wheelas, Barnes and and especially was he fathful to Boddie discovered a distillery, in Boddie discovered a distillery in that many of our younger church full operation about a mile from members need to remember. He Thompson's Mill, Cooyers Town-ship, eight miles from Rocky Marks March 14 the funeral being conducted by his pastor, Rev J. D. Andrew. This another of the old "land marks" has fallen.

Snow Lamp Items.

LaGrippe seems to be the topic in this vicinity at present. Ralph Reece left last week for Iowa where he expects to make

his home with his sisters. The Graded School at Sylvian closed last Friday but the high school will continue until the last

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Roach made business trip to Burlington last week. Malinda Allen is right sick with

lagrippe at this writing. We wish her a spedy recovery. Fowler Vestal, who fell and ed to be relieved of the task, but hurt his hip several weeks ago,

fliction. During the early hours of last Mrs. P. P. Thomson is still night the home of Vick was visit- very sick but we are glad that

Misses Bettie and Rosa Williams have gone to Graham where They inquired the whereabouts they have secured work for the

> All those wishing to have teeth extracted call on T. H. Hornaday so says he pulls them comin and givine, and his office hours are all the night. Call and see him but be careful or he will pull the

wrong tooth. Mrs. Catherine Thomas is visiting her daughters, Mrs. W. A. Tinner and Mrs. Garrett near Rock Creek, this week.

T. F. McVey has gone to Winston this week on business. Miss Maud Davis of Moore county, is visiting at her uncle's T. F. McVey's this week.

Change of Agents.

Mr. J. J. Motley, who has been agent of the Southern Railway George Summers, who for some 'You take a load and bring a time has been the efficient agent the transfer only brings Mr. Summers nearer his home. The Finally Mr. Vick was turned Dispatch welcomes Mr. Summers loose, but not without a threat and wishes him a pleasant stay

Millinery Openings.

Friday and Saturday will be should drive three or four miles greatly disturbed over the threats days to be remembered among out of his way in going to the made and after finding that all the ladies and young ladies of our safe at home, he again went to city. In telling their dreams we (Tuesday) and then go by him- Nashville, reported the facts to often hear one girl tell the other self. Guess he was a little late Sheriff Johnson and asked that how beautiful those hats appearproper protection be given him ed which are to be seen Friday and Saturday at our millinery

Don't fail to take notice to the arrests though it is expected that ads of Misses Msrrow & Bason, a warrant against Carpenter will Mrs. Nellie B. Green and Messrs

W. M. Godfrey left Thursday and Williams. She leaves a hus- Carpenter, these may be devulg- sumes work with the Virginia description on the 12th the in their power to forward said Saturday night about ten o'clock band and a baby who have the ed and other facts that will give Steel Bridge Co. Two of his sons

Why Take Alcohol?

Are you thin, pale, easily tired, lack your usual vigor and strength? Then your digestion must be poor, your blood thin, your nerves weak. You need a tonic and alterative. You need Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the only Sarsaparilla entirely free from alcohol. We believe your doctor would endorse these statements, or we would not make them. Ask him ... I find out. Follow his advice. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

The endorsement of your doctor will certainly greatly increase your confidence in Ayer's Pilis as a family laxative. Liver pills. All vegetable. Ask your doctor about them.

Local and Personal.

Get the Grotto habit and be pleas-

Leave your order at PIEDMONT CAFE, for Shad Friday.

SHAD, Shad—Shad native and Florida Shad Friday. PIEDMONT CAFE.

Mrs P Y Bowles and daughter of Altamahaw No. 2, spent the past week as the guest of her brother cette, Sara Gay, Nina Jones, M. E. Brannock.

A. E. Brannock. A. E. Brannock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Whitsett, and family of Reidsville spent Sunday and Monday as the guest list. of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Meador.

The opening of the ball season this spring will take place Saturdaywhen Bingham and Oak Ridge will be greeted by a large crowd at Hardens Park.

Miss Lelah Coble, arrived Monday to accept a position as milliner with Messrs. J. D. & L. B. Whitted. Miss Coble was formerly of Greensboro.

Joseph Fix, son of Mr. and Mrs J. M. Fix, while riding his pony a few days ago, received a dangerous fall by his saddle turning. Master Joseph has about recover-

It expels all poisons, stimulaets the internal organs, cleanses the system and parifies the blood. Such is Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, the most effective preventative and cure of bad blood, constipation and sluggish liver. T. H. STROUD.

he state might not have gone over whelmingly for prohibition fy. if the other crowd had gone to George Ledford, 200 W. Mar-Herald. .

and Pekin Duck oggs. ED HARDEN,

Burlington, R. F. D. N. 7.

cure or refund their money. I ed results." say it's Nature cure and the only | For sale by all dealers. Price one for the blood." Hollister's 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Rocky Mountain Tea cured him Buffalo, New York, sole agents! where other remedies failed. Try for the United States. it with yourself. T. H. STROUD. Remember the name-Doan's-

E. N. Oliver, electrician, was suddenly strickened with acute indigestion ast Friday night and was in a very serious condition for several hours. Mr. Oliver Georgia. who is fat and above 40

A plan is being formulated by building with the Capitol. J. P. Morgan and his represenits policyholders, it was learned them for months." week. The intention is to establish the society upon a distinctly need them at all." chirped the mutual basis.

Mrs. Kate Hall says: "I have decrepit senators aren't able to kept house 15 years, am a mother walk to and from their officers. of four children, and I would not They have to ride. I don't guess keep house without Hollister's well ever ask for automobiles.' Rocky Mountain Tea." Wise woman, why? Drive away sickness, brings health and happiness Philadelphia Times. to the whole family. It's the world's health preserver. T. H., STROUD.

Despondent after an illness from typhoid fever, John A. Creech, 21 years of age, com- the greatest detective story of body. Dr. Miles' Nervine, Heart mited suicide near his home in modern times. Arrangements Norfolk, Va., last week by shoot- have not been completed with the ing himself through the heart. author, hence the title of the story When found his body was lying for the present remains unannouclose to a fence in the rear of a nced. Next week's issue of this building adjoining a vacant lot. paper will give further particuside with two chambers empty.

Judge Campbell set aside the will also be the words and music verdict of first degree murder of a splendid song entitled "Vefound by a jury recently in the nus, Goodess of Liberty," from case of Tom Preston, colored, tried for killing Michael D. Custy. a white saloon keeper. The court said he could find no proof to make the crime first degree murcept a plea of second degree mur- a jury had returned a verdict of go to the penitentiary for 18 against him. He killed O. C. years.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Remaining in Post Office at Burlington, N. C., Feb. 26, 1910. tion. GENTLEMEN:

Will Boas, Dr. R. O. Cloet, A. M. Fairley, Lacy Hall, H, R. Grady Cates returned Thursday Leons, Nurnan Mathes, Claud forcement of the law do not lay from a busines visit to Webster, Poler, Jess Pendergrass John Rives, Dewey Simpson, Lercuza where they put the blame?—Dur-Thomas.

> Horner, Louise Thompson, Ma-Southern Railway to Mobile, Ala. mie Scott, Mrses Mary Bass Fau-

Persons calling for any of these

J. ZEB WALLER, Post Master.

BURDENS LIFTED

From Burlington Backs-Relief Proved by Lapse of Time.

Backache is a heavy burden; Nervousness wears one out; Rheumatic pain; urinary ills; All are kidney burdens-Daily effect of kidney weak-

No use to cure the symptoms, ause remains.

Cure the kidneys and you cure he cause. Relief comes quickly—comes to

neys ills—

Cure sick kidneys permanent-

Here's proof that you can veri-

the polls and voted, but they ket st., Greensboro, N. C. says.' didn't, and it is useless to talk of I used Doan's Kidney Pills some what might have been. - Durham months ago the most satisfactory where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys results and at that time I gave a and Bowels are out of order. If gave it to her, but it did no good EGGS FOR SALE - Prize winn-statement, publicly recommend-you want these qualities and the ing Barred Plymouth Rocks and ing them. I am now glad to con success they bring, use Dr. Kings this remedy, as I have had but gulators, for keen brain and Joy and rub my wife and she belittle trouble from my kidneys strong body. 25c at Freeman since. Whenever I feel in need Drug Co. of a kidney medicine I at once Mr. London writes: 'If I own- used Doan's Kidney Pills and ed your Tea, I would guarantee a they never fail to give the desir-

and take no other.

Boys In The Lower House.

Representative Adamson, of anticipated leaving Saturday for was strolling through the sub-Tallahassee Florida on business. was connecting the House Office

"Say, Judge," queried a newstatives to make absolute provis- paper man, when are you folks ion for the future of the Equit- going to get in automobiles in the able Life Insurance society and subway. The Senate has had

"We fellows in the house don't 'We are member from Georgia. frisky and vigorous. These old.

And the Judge quickened his pace to show his youthfulness.

A Baffling Mystery Story.

Preparations are now being made by the New York Sunday World to print in booklet form a sudden jerking of my whole The revolver was lying by his lars. Every one will want this great story, which is given free At Bedford City, Va., last week with the Sunday World. There "Skylark," soon to appear on Broadway.

W. L. Darby, of Lyons, Ga., was last week sentenced to serve der and counsel agreed to ac- 14 years in the penitentiry after der. Consequently Preston will guilty of voluntary manslaughter Moore last year.

There is more Catarrh in this section of 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 remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local t eatment, proncumued it inenrable. Science has proven camerh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J Burlington, N. C. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Office over Bradley's Drug Store. constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENKY & Co., Toledo,

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-

As the Burlington ministers who complained of the non enham Herald.

Misses Maud Andrews, Lillie Attractive Round Trip Rates via

Account Annual Reunion, United Confederate Veterans, the Southern Railway announces the sale of very cheap round letters will please say "Advertistrip tickets to Mobile, Ala., and ed" and give date of advertised return. Tickets on sale April return. Tickets on sale April 23rd, 24th, 25th, with final return limit May 2nd, 1910, or by depositing your ticket with special agent at Mobile and paying a fee of fifty cents you can have final limit extended until may 1910.

\$15.75

16.40

16.00

16.30

16.55

From Raleigh, N. C. Goldsboro, N. C. Selma, N. C. Durham, N. C. Oxford, N. C. Henderson, N. C. Chapel Hill, N. C. Burlington, N. C.

Rates also in proportion from all other points. The Southern Railway is the only direct line to Relief is but temporary if the Mobile, handles through ears and could for her, but she seemed to makes quickest time.

For further information as to rates schedules. Pullman reservations, etc., ask your nearest Doan's Kidney Pills cure kid Agent or address the undersigned

R. H. DEBUTTS, Traveling Passenger Agent Raleigh, M. C.

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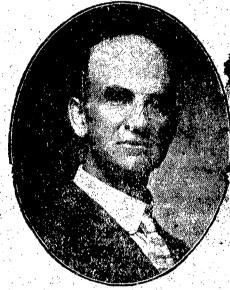
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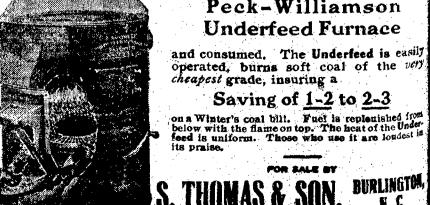
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Republican

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mers in that section. ev. W. H. Roach, a mir the Christian church, die home in High Point last day night. He had beer ing from Bright's disease le time and had been con his home for several mo was 60 years old and is ed by his widow and se

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REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

ems of General Interest Clipped From our Exchanges.

ing the cow having hooked her under the ear and thus breaking his mill last Thursday afternoon. Dr. Fox responded to a nurry call and went down and athered him. His arm was cut of ust below the elbow. Mr. Humble is a son of Mrs. Martilda Humble a widow lady and is a hard working young man and is to be bitted because of his great misortune.

The market Chronicle.

In the cow having hooked her under the ear and thus breaking her neck.

J. W. Peace of Albright township, had the misfortune to lose his barn by fire last Thursday night. All his feed, five head of horses and one cow were lost, and two cows were badry burned. The origin of the fire is unknown, though some think it to have been the work of an incendiary. There was no insurance and Mr. Pearce

uesday morning at the home of great loss. er stepson, Dewitt Arrowood, in Vest Albemarle. She was the Webster Weekly. idow of the late Rev. M. C. Ararolina where he died several tion is only temporary. nonths ago, Mrs. Arrowood re-larning shortly afterwards and Newman of the Madison section,

of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Duncan which brings him sore loss. Packard win-City Hospital, Sunday. Miss unday night the lightning played uncan is a pupil at Salem Aca-

One night the past week, Anderstales, aged 5 years was accepted and the lights in town. The damage to the system however, was slight and was repaired and the lights and was repaired and the lights turned on again after a couple hours darkness.

A mass meeting has been called to meet at the court house Saturday night to appoint cooperative committees to act with similar committees of other places to arred about the head for life. nt of existence.

and Children. The first well-developed thunor. Packard has make for storm of the season passed more remarkable cum within hailing distance of this in the Southern State lace Saturday night, although than any living physical particles. The first well-developed thun-banbury Reporter.

W. H. Fliuchum of Piedmont, Springs, caught another large isplay was grand.

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orning she was one hundred to the companion of the compan Chanie Alston, a colored wo- stunned by the stroke. ears old having been born in What your ailment may have took \$10, in Scotland Neck. She was her your experience may he mother of twelve children. The properties he had resided in Raleigh for er son, Alfred Christmas.

the State's Penitentiary from place. umberland county on May 29, 108 to serve four years for the ime ef bigamy, made his escape aturday night. He managed to plock his door, after which he er, placed it against the wall and climed over. Ingraham is a us insame department.

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Mrs. R. M. Rains, who lived near Parks X Roads in Randolph Millred Humble, a saw mill week by her cow. She was in the highest in the Bighland and the stall milking, and when in Asheboro, in the Richland sec- response to her screams her hushad the misfourtune to have band rushed in, he found her dyis left arm cut off while opera- ing the cow having hooked her

was no insurance and Mr. Pearce Mrs. M. C. Arrowood died has the sympathy of all in his

Ben Williamson of Saxapahaw, wood, who was for a number a brother of our estimable townf years pastor of the Presbyte-ian church here and who was the founder of the present church he founder of the present church fter leaving here Mr. Arrowood sult specialists regarding his heal and work in the eastern North th. We trust that his indisposi-

ad since made her home here. suffered the misfortune of having he leaves three small children, his barn destroyed by lightning. we of whom are now ill with His horse mule, cow and two hogs sheltered in the barn at the time were burned. This good farmer has the sympathy of the people Miss Elizabeth Duncan, daugh- in this dispensation of Providence

upon the electric light system in

lar committees of other places to very pistol should be legislated perfect plans for the early construction of the railroad from Taylorsville. A large attendance is hoped for and expected.

he rolling detonations indicated grey fox in a small spring trap hat the fury of the storm was the past week, this being the sespended elsewhere. The electric | cond one he has caught recently. Neither fox was injured by the Last week the brakesmen on trap and Mr. Flinchum will keep

laces made vacant by the strik-rs were speedily filled by new night. During the storm lights were speedily filled by new night. During the storm lighten and the road experienced no ning struck one of the front erceptible inconvenience. It was wheels of Wm. Shelton's wagon bout the tamest strike imagin- at his home three miles north of ble-resulting in nothing but a Dahbury. Mr. Shelton had just ew men walking out of their jobs returned from Winston and una very few minutes and letting out of their jobs returned from Winston and unhare or any complicate defined and letting other men walk into hitched his mules from the wagon when the crash came. The wife of Mr. Shelton was slightly

Prof. J. B. Robertson, the genial superintendent of the graded school went to Shoffner schoolhe had resided in Raleigh for house Friday, where he deliverhe past thirty years, living with ed the literary address at the er son, Alfred Christmas. close of the school. Prof. Robert-Ennis Ingraham, who was sent son taught his first school at this

Administrators Notice.

aturday night. He managed to plock his door, after which he ent down the fire escape to the round. He then secured a lader, placed it against the wall er, placed it against the wall er. notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said dehite man about thirty-four years ceased to exhibit them to the und. He was kept in the dange- dersigned on or before the first day of February, 1911, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

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The Democratic convention goes to Charlotte. Well, we suppose that city is fully prepared for a hot time.

Wonder what become of that new train that was to have been put on this line between Greensboro and Goldsboro some time boro Daily News gets in the ago. It seems to have been lost right word at the right place in in the shuffle.

The city of Raleigh must be getting very quiet, did not even think fits some people we know, want the Democratic state convention. Perhaps they could not how a newspaper should be run. put up the required amount of We reproduce the article in full liquid refreshments.

The indications are that there going the rounds:

"A wisely conducted newspawill be no let up in the building of "Greater Burlington" this per is like a banquet, says an exspring and summer. Many substantial lusiness houses and commodious residences will be erected.

not a candidate for Congress; but broad enough to select gracefully would not object to going to the such reading matter from news-United States Senate. Well, we papers as will be agreeable to guess not, but this is one wish of your mental taste. You, as an the "wind jammer" that will individual, are not compelled to hardly ever materialize.

must have been an influential spice of existence. This is an old picture in a new Democratic politician, from the fact that the sheriff was content with capturing the outfit and left one, and the fellow with the unthe owner and operator to terror- cultivated taste may with all proize the neighborhood.

It would be nothing short of a chance a mint. calamity for ex-Governor Glenn to break into the United States - is a many sided proposition. Senate. There are too many of Its first duty is to print the news that kind there now. We need more statesmen there, and fewer classes for subscriptions, and aman and Glenn stripe.

in Nash county last week could personals and pink teas, or to occur in North Carolina under some other class of news, and Democratic good government. Well, but there is no telling where they will go, or what they will do if given a chance.

The head lines of an article in a recent issue of the News and Observer, "the need of more Su-Observer, "the need of more Superior courts," and the teaching body in everything has never and arguments of the Burlington come from the press, either in News, that there is a decrease in news matter or editorial policy. crimes committed throughout the state, do not harmonize by any ber that it print only such news means.

The Democrats in North Carolina see the hand-writing on the wall and they are beginning to individual taste." quake in the knee joints. As might be expected they have alis consistent.

Let's Go Forward.

Burlington, in order to compete with neighboring cities in attracting outside capital and industries, must have additional railroad faour shoulders to the wheel and work in harmony for the general good of our city and county.

THE STATE DISPATCH suggest the organization of a company to quick connection with the main line of the Seaboard. Air Line at Moncure. Let the townships which this road would traverse issue bonds to the extent of their ed, would assure the prompt construction of this connecting link with the outside world.

Let us think about these things and "get busy." What say our Chamber of Commerce? Why not call a public meeting and set | Vi the ball in motion?

THE STATE DISPATCH invites an expression of opinion from citizens living in the territory affected by this long needed addition to our transportation facilities. In this matter, as in all other movements affecting the welfare of our people, this paper desires to lend its columns and its influence.

Something For All.

Under the above caption our esteemed contemporary the Greenscommenting upon the following item that is going the rounds. The item and the comment, we who have variegated ideas about and it is worth reading.

"This paragraph has been caught in the whirlpool, and is

cause pickles an onions may be included. If you do not relish Ex-Governor Clenn says he is them somebody else may find swallow everything. We do not all think alike on every subject and it is a good thing, as it makes That Nash county blockader more variety, and variety is the

priety pass up the celery and olives, and regale himself with a sandwich, plain water, and per-

"A newspaper—in its true view demagogues of the Davis, Vard- must of necessity secure patronage from many classes or cease to exist. The fellow who cares One would not think that such lawlessness as that perpetrated prize fights. etc., can turn to the vice versa. And because one class of subscribers do not like the policy advocated in one par-ticular editorial they should not give it up as a bad job and hope-less case, and "stop the paper" with an air that carries with it a desire to suppress the entire publication.

It is as impolite to demand of the paper of which you are a subscriand opinions as to meet your approval, as it would be to attend a banquet and order the waiters to

Our correspondents and the ready begun to sing their old writers of the R. F. D. items song, "nigger, nigger." If they must in the future have their cannot find a new issue, they cer- copy in by noon Tuesday to intainly should try a new song. sure its appearance in print that week. When handed us on Wed-Just any old song will do, but it nesday we will not guarantee its appearance that day.

vieled efforts to justify the Dem-

condemn the Burlington Pastors was obliged to send one from the Association, in its last weeks is- table for misbehavior. The little sue says: "If this were a polit- fellow was sitting crestfallen on quire if we will determine to put ical argument with The State Distrement an adjoining room when the weight determine to put ical argument with The State Distrement and entered. Upon spying patch or an argument on the him she said, "Oh, Billie, I'd be cross roads campaign we would ashamed to be sent away from not hold our friends up to a Scrip- the table, as big a boy as you are, tural standard." Now we all know what The News would do vou wouldn't if you'd known this if in a political argument with the family as long as I have."-THE boro, thus giving us direct and State Dispatch, judging the fu- DELINEATOR for April. ture by the past, he would either

The Burlington News in its

adopted the Federal income tax proposition.

run or lay down.

He Knew Them.

A Congregational minister, the ocratic board of aldermen and to father of six-year-old twin boys, too." Billie, with flashing eyes, drew himself up saying, "Well,

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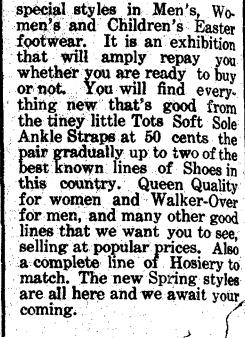
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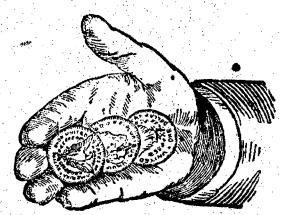
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Read Fleishman's Easter ad. Miss Alice Kime spent Saturday

n Greensboro on business. C. D. Whitsell was a business

visitor at Greensboro last week. Miss Alvenia Guthrie spent Tuesday at Greensboro on busi-

S. Thomas and Sons have something new in their space this week.

E. L. Hughes, of Union Ridge, was in the city Monday gave us a call.

Mrs. A. H. Garner left Tuesday for Chapel Hill to visit rela-

n a few days for Virginia to sell nursery stock. fruit trees. Mrs. R. J. Allen Jr., of Greens-

boro is the guest of relatives in town this week. Miss Bessie Fowler spent Satur-

day and Sunday at Mebane visiting Miss Ivie Anthony. Miss Donnie Greeson a student

at Whitsett Institute was a shopping visitor in town Saturday. Misses Rosa and Mattie Thomp-

son spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of friends at Univer-

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ad they have something new in their space this week. B. A. Sellars and Son are tell-

ing you of their beautiful new Mr. Compton is returning f styles in ladies dress goods.

B. Goodman, "The Home of Good Clothes." calls your attention to something new this week.

Rev. Homer Casto of Efland was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. fatally injured. Both li-J. D. Williams first of the week.

T. F. Coble left Monday for Selma, Ala., where he will spend rious illnss of S. M. Horn Harrison Thompson will leave the spring months canvassing for at his home on Broad street.

Geo. Shepherd a farmer and miller of R. F. D. No. 4, was in town first of the week giving the DISPATCH a visit.

Freeman Neese who has been ill for the yast week with lagripe is improving. Hope to see him out in a few days.

that are crowded out this week for lack of space. They will appear in our next issue.

The regular monthly meeting more characters, with plent of the Epworth League was held | music, jokes and etc, will Misses Wilsie Greeson and Bes- Monday night at the M. E. par- it an enjoyable occasion. Ad sie Blanchard of R. F. D. No. 3, sonage. About 35 were present, sion 25 cents. Don't forget were shopping visitors in town cake and cream were served. All date, Saturday March 19th. had a very delightful time.

Robt H. Garrison a promin business man of High Point Sunday in our town with many friends and relatives. We had a pleasant call yester from Mr. J. S. Rascoe, a proent citizen of Caswell co who was in the city on busi

W. M. Godfrey and famil leave last of the week for phis, Tenn., where they make their home in the fu

Mrs. R. K. Davenport Saturday and Sunday in our Mrs. Davenport has charge music class at Whitsett Ins

Rev. W. F. Ashburn of I ty preached a very interest sermon at the M. P. church day night. He preached at I College Sunday.

Miss Vellna Shoffner accord Saturday and Sunday as the of Miss Shofiner's mother

Clyde Cempton of Car, Saturday and Sunday as the of his brother Herbert Comb business trip to Richmond.

While attempting to enter home of J. P. McPherson Saturday night, Chas. Led was shot by McPherson, bu west Burlington.

We regret to learn of th Hornaday is suffering from attack of Pneumonia and is a sick man, yet his many fr hope for a complete recover

Miss Lottie Scott of East lington gave her young frie birthday party and candy pu last Saturday evening. Miss tie received several nice pre and a very enjoyable evening We have several commuications spent in games and etc.

> There will be a Minstrel at Whitsett on next Satu evening at 8 P. M. A doze

The Lord's Supper will be ministered at St. Marks Ref ed church next Sabbath at M. with preparatory service 2 P. M. on Saturday. Also Lords Supper will be admini ed in the Reformed churc Whitsett at 3 P. M. on Sur All members and friends ar vited to these services.

The Burlington Township day School Convention will a Sunday night at the Chris church at 7 o'clock. Regular vices at the churches will be poned on the account of this vention. Each Sunday Scho ask to hand in report before convention meets or have re at the convention.

A series of Special gospel n ng will be held in the Refor church here next week beg mg at 7:45 Monday evening, I 21st. All members and frid are urged to attend and take especially are the parents u to bring their children. Lords supper will be admini ed at 11 A. M. Easter Sabbat

If Jehn C. Bradsher, one of hustling advertisers, who ducts a fruit stand on Front's gave away a barrel of apples terday. For the past two w every one making a purchas cured a guess at the numb pples in the barrel. There 0.066 guesses and Messrs. Pearson and F. J. Strader g ed the exact number, 772, se prize was divided between t

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Death of Mrs. T. Jackson Is

This morning about 7:20 o' Mrs. T. Jackson Isley die their home in north Burlin after a lingering illness for

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Mrs. Isley was a faithful conservative christian woman, was a member of the M. P. Church and lived a life consecrated to hermaker. She was 67 years old.

Burial will take place to-morrow at Pine Hill Cemetery fnneral conducted at the home at two o'clock by Rev. J. D. Williams.

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V spers at 7.30 P. M. (No services on third Sundays.) Sunday School, 9.45 A.M., every Sunday feachers Meeting, Wednesday, 8.00 F. M. (At Parsonage.) Woman's Missionary Society (after morning service on fourth Sundays.)

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

Baptist Church.

Rev. S. L. Morgan, Pastor. Morning Services, 11.00 A. M. Evangelistic Services, 7.30 P. M. Wednesday night prayer meeting ser**vices**, 7.30 P M. Business meeting, first Wednesday evening of the month at 8.15 P. M.

Sunday School, 9.30 A. M. J. The Methodist Protestant Church.

Rev. J. D. Williams, Pastor. Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. G. Rogers, Christian Endeavor, Wednesday 8 p.m. L, W. Holt, Pres.

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There are more medical schools and more physicians have received their education in Philadelphia than in any other city in the United States.

Corners, near Youngstown, O., was waiting in the United Presbyterian church there to be baptized he dropped dead.

The popularity of electricity among the Chinese as a means of lighting has again been fully demonstrated by the eagerness with which the inhabitants of which the inhabitants of mills, furniture factories, Mukden are clamoring for lights.

The freight tunnels of Chicago ployes and wages. will be used for a great telephone company to enter the field in been added a classified life competition with the present factories, the labor laws of companies. This new company State, and a resume of the will start with 20,000 instruports issued for the past

Conductor Michael Sexton, of a Southern yard crew, at Lynchburg, Va., had a narrow escape from death Thursday of last week at the cotton mills, when the car he was riding overturned on a labor and wages, condition trestle. He jumped and his legs progress is being mode in a

Eulogies on the life and char-acter of the late Representative eral proficiency, and the relative Griggs of Georgia will be deliver- of supply to demand. ed in the hall of the House of Representatives on Sunday, April report is sent, these purpose 17. Ceremonies of acceptance of overlooked, the recipients ex the statue of John C. Calhoun ing rather a directory of m was held in the Senate Saturday facturing enterprises. Under March 12.

Hubert Latham recently took up a moving-picture operator on a seven-minute trip in his aero-excepting cotton, woolen plane to an elevation of 80 feet from the ground. The operator took pictures with the lens pointing downward. The apparatus weighed 200 pounds and its

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great deal of attention to good counties report a tendency roads, all the counties that asked have larger farms; ninetyfor State aid and that had road smaller. Eighty-six counties work done last year having re-newed their application for aid Ninety-five counties report neg newed their application for aid this year. Of the 100 counties, labor unreliable; two reliable, a ninety-one have asked for aid for one, no negro labor. Sixty con road building, either by convict ties report employment regul: labor or financial assistance. thirty-eight irregular. Eve About \$375,000 has been asked county reports an increase in co

While tearing down a partition trades, says: in a house formerly occupied by In addition to the specific R. T. McMillin, a miser, of Chat- formation asked for in the blan tanooga, Tenn., who died two sent out, the Department hyears ago, J. W. Owens, a cartaken a general survey of t penter, found suspended between conditions under which the trad the walls a half-pint flask in or, more properly speaking, t which the miser had placed \$1,- body of working men and wome 160. McMillian was an eccentric are now laboring. The concluman who for years carried his ions reached, based on the answer. fortune about with him in a bas- ers to inquiries which appear

A St. Louis woman is advertis- relate to phases of the question ing for pure buttermilk. The that cannot be answered cor advertiser recites that no dairy- prehensively by yes or no, or man need apply. She says she any figures. A certain amou has tried all the dairies in St. of the losses in quantity of wor Louis and has been half around offered and prices paid for servi the world in a vain search for which occurred in the latter pa buttermilk of the good old-fash- of 1907 and 1908 have been r ioned kind, churned in the good gained, and while employment old-fashioned way, with little by no means so easily found, ar pieces of butter floating around it may be that wages are slight

One man was killed and two others fatally wounded in a triangular pistol affray at Berea, Madison county, Ky., last week. Samuel Barker was killed in a quarrel with Martin Bowlin, a hotel keeper, and Burnam Barker, brother of the dead man, then engaged Bowlin in a duel, both being mortally wounded. The cause of the trouble has not been ascertained.

Two highwaymen held up Edward McGann, paymaster of the Dexter Coal Company, and his clerk, Robert Pomerine, 15 miles north of Wheeling, W. Va., on the Ohio side, shortly after noon last Wednesday, and, after rendering both men unconscious, got away with over \$3,000, which was to have been paid out to the men. The two robbers escaped and bloodhounds from Moundsville were put on their trial. Both men are in a critical condition.

Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, and Representative Mc-Credit, of Washington, introduced a joint resolution in congress last week providing for the appointment of a commission of three senators and three representatives to inquire into the death of Cadet James H. Sutton, which occurred at Annapolis October 13, 1907.

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Carolina Department of La and Printing.

The Twenty-third Annu port of the Department of While James Applegate, aged and Printing of the Sta 65, a wealthy farmer of Seceders North Carolina has been from the office of Commis M. L. Shipman.

The chapters of the repor er, as usual, farms and labor, wages of farm hand paper statistics, and railroa

In addition to this, there years, and other interesting formation.

An excerpt from Chapt

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Chapter IV. miscellaneous fac-

tories, says that general indications show that the factories are rapidly being put on a substantial basis — that is, show an absence of mushroom growth, or what is commonly known as "schemes." Few new factories are reported, but, on the whole, conditions may be said to represent a stable progress, sufficiently rapid to show growth, but at the same time at a rate that would seem to indicate only the meeting of a demand that may reasonably be expected to be per-

Chapter V, covering cotton, woolen, silk and knitting mills, gives general conditions, and much detail information.
Chapter VI, covering furniture

factories, reports:

The furniture manufacturing interests represent a quiet, but at the same time an important and substantial industry in the life of the State. While the supply of raw material is by no means acurately short, great inroads are being made on the timber lands that furnish this material, and it is a source of regret that, apparently, no steps are being taken to preserve or provide a supply for use after the present supply has been exhaust-

The newspaper situation, as covered by Chapter VII, shows that in keeping with the advance in every other line of business, the newspapers and institutional publications show an increase for the year of eight in number, and of 137,242 in circulation. Then follows a list of papers, with names of editors, proprie-

tors, circulation, etc.

Taken all in all, the publication represents a deal of crystallized information, evidencing a lot of patient and careful work.

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myself. But a bright thought to get insurance. fashed my mind. 'Abel, I can't lend you the

Jones sent me an invitation to go was locked up without bond. to Europe with him in his steam

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News Over the State

a brick and steel boiler factory nett's Station on the Coast Line at Spencer, at a cost of \$175,000. railroad, near Wadesboro borrow This will about double the boiler ed \$19 from a Mr. Spencer, also force and output and necessitate employed at the camp. Last an addition of 500 horse power to week Beach drew the money due the power plant.

vear ago" he said, "I was walk- Novelty Co., of Liberty, Ran- and took train for Hamlet. Mr. dolph county, was chartered last Spencer telegraphed to Hamlet whose appearance showed that he was reduced to the very depths with \$25,000 capital authorized and him arrested, and reduced to the very depths was reduced to the very depths with \$25,000 capital authorized and him arrested, and reduced to the very depths was reduced to the ver

anshed. As I passed him a look Lincoln county, anounced last come to A. Cooper of Oswego, N. of recognition came into his eye. week that curtailment would be Y., as a merciless lung-racking 'Nye, old fellow, don't you gin this week, and continue until cough that defied all remedies for days a week. The mill makes helped me till I used Dr. King's

Superior court last week on the matchless merit for stubborn charge of incendiarism. Two at colds, obstinate coughs, sore Williamston and two in Fayette-lungs, lagrippe, asthma, hemrrh-"I felt in my pockets. They were empty. I had no money myself. But a bright thought wille. The insurance department age, crough, whooping cough, or the business of burning buildings never fails to satisfy. A trial ville. The insurance department

half-dollar: I haven't got it. But ing his age as sixteen, was ar- teed by Freeman Drug Co. look here. I'll tell you what I rested last week at one of the will do: I'll let you publish my factories in Winston-Salem on the charge of carnal knowledge of Gentlemen, that was just a Eliza Purdle, who, it is alleg year ago; and this month Abel P is only eight years of age. Eliza Purdle, who, it is alleged,

> Albert, Alfred and John E. Pearce, after the commencement of the case against them for the succeeded in securing an additiomurder of Frank Langley last nal half million dollars for rura month in Superior Court at Smithfield, last week entered a submission for murder in the second degree. Albert and Alfred were sentenced to 30 years in the penitentiary and John E. 10 years. Troy Pearce was discharged.

> An order was signed last week by Judge B. r. Long, at Statesville, in the case of Nellie B. Lakey, administratrix of J. A. Lak-cational force is at work in Ame-ey vs. J. H. Hamlin and M. C. rica today. In this state the Teague, of Winston-Salem; ap- benefits of the improved school pointing A. F. Sams receiver for facilities which have been enjoythe Winston Automobile company ed during the last ten or fifteen and authorizing him to take over years in the smaller towns and in the property of the concern as rural communities are just begin-soon as he files bond in the sum ing to manifest themselves, and of \$2,000.

> Harry Skinner, who has just re- passes to enjoy the privileges tired from the United States dis- which it confers. Congressman trict attorneyship for Eastern Finley showed a few days ago district of North Carolina, will that in time saved to the people open a law office in Raleigh. His served by the rural free delivery many admirers are bringing and in the increased value of the strong pressure to bear on him lands traversed by its routes, the to do this. It is probable that rural free delivery has been worth the law firm of Skinner & Whid- hundreds of million of dollars to bee will maintain law offices both the country. More than that, n Raleigh and at Greenville.

After spending a restful night n his cell in the county jail at Elizabethtown, Bladen county, Henry Spivey, the last man to be hanged in North Carolina, walked to the gallows, some distance away on the jail yard last Friday that he had his nerve. He was very attentive to the actions of any statement.

Handing his wife his pocket book and ring with the remark, 'I have drunk carbolic acid and am going to die, '' Lewis B. Baker, he was a successful mill man, go- 1907.

engage in the insurance business. Governor Kitchin announced last week that he will not grant a commutation to life imprisonment in the case of Walter Morrison, the Robeson county negro under sentence to be electrocuted in the State's prison at Raleigh March 18 for criminal assault on a Croatan Indian woman. He says that neither the trial judge nor the solicitor will recommend commutation and that after a careful investigation of the case he can find no sound reasons for

executive clemency. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, one of the strongest organizations in America, last week paid to Mrs. W. J. Kinyon. widow of the late Engineer Kinyon, who was killed near Winston-Salem a month ago by being struck in the head by a piece of bringe timber, the sum of \$3,000, being the amount of insurance carried by the dead engineer in the brotherhood. The payment was made through Division No. 375 at Spencer,

where Mr. Kinyon carried hi

Some time ago, George Beach The Southern railway will build sundstrom & Stratton, at Ben him, but, instead of paying Mr. The Liberty Picker Stick and Spencer, he went to Wadesbord

The Lincoln mill at South Side would have been about as wel-New Discovery which cured me Four men were bound over to night now." I never cough at night now." Millions know its convinces. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bot-Ellis Dean, a white youth, giv- tle free. It's positively guaran-

Rural Free Delivery.

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It Saved His Leg.

"All thought I'd lose my leg, writes J. A. Swenson, of Water to meet his doom. While, being that 15 doctors could not cure. town, Wis. "Ten years of eczema, taken to the gallows he held out had at last laid me up. Then his hand to Sheriff Clark to see Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured to the second state of sound and well." Infallible for Skin Eruptions, Eczema, Salt the guards while the rope was Rhem, Boils, Fever Sores, Burns, being adjusted but did not make Scalds, Cuts and Piles. 25c at Freeman Drug Co.

Col. William H. Cross, secretary of state for Oklahoma, probaby is the only public official in aged 42, a trusted attache of the United States who signs his Continental Company, threw nickname to state documents nickname to state documents himself acros the bed at his home Bill Cross, Secretary of State, in Charlotte one morning last is the unafected signature he has week and less than an hour later affixed to records and corresponddied in great agony. He was a ence ever since he began his native of Rock Hill, S. C., where tenure of office, November 16, ing to Charlotte six years ago to

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> losses. The total cost of fires in the United States in 1908. excluding that of forest fires and marine losses (in themselves extensive), amounted that attics are from rubbish, to the enormous sum of over \$456,485.000, a tax on the American people exceeding the total value of all the gold, silver, copper and petroleum produced in the United States | ed. that year.

The estimated cost of new buildings erected in the entire country for the same year was \$1,000,000,000 Thus it will be seen that nearly onehalf of the value of all the new buildings constructed within one year are destroyed by fire.

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:-: RURAL CARRIER ITEMS :-:

R. F. D. No. 8.

Jas. W. Somers. Hope she will week. have a pleasant stay.

on No. 8, now.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gwyn of Altamahaw, No. 2, spent Saturday night and Sunday with B. L.

Little Misses Foy and Norma Matlock of High Point are visiting their grand parents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Matlock this week.

No. 2.

The entertainment at Isley School closing came off Saturday right and it was an enjoyable event.

Messrs. J. W. Lewis of Greensboro, J. A. Lewis, J. N. Reid and Prof. J. W. Gilliam, of Altamahaw, J. C. McCullock and Miss Bertha Barker of No. 8, were specified be some attraction in Alamance for them come again boys.

L. A. Crawford of Mebane was in our midst on business last week in our midst on business last week. The many friends of Miss Lowing after a critical illness.

The Baptist church has decided to hold a series of meetings beginning the first Sunday in lie and Paul Isley went over on No. 1. Sunday to visit John's

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impossible to get out and collect and do the office work.

callers at W. A. Lewis' Sunday.

My! what a crowd. Mrs. W. M. Leath of Union Miss Iona Lewis visited C. L. J. W. Whithead of Snow Camp Ridge is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewis on Altamahaw No. 1 last No. 2, that all around goods cle-

lonesome any more. Been to passing a new house on his route 7. Greensboro, See?

We regret to note that "Og" said to Brother Brooks, "I want a night with L. W. Holt last to register a letter." Bro. Brooks week.

will soon recover.

Wood shoppings are in order.

Haw River Items.

been sick, is very much improved. to come over and learn squire was in town first of the week we were glad to see him.

There will be services at Stony
Creek Sunday, instead of the first Sunday in April.

Mrs. B. L. Simpson Misses

Messers E. M. Cates and M. L. J. P. Sharp.

Cates of Orange Grove were in our town Monday shaking hands with their friends as they are chant at Bellemont and is giving

May. A cordial invitation to all who will come. We can't say at this writing who will assist the pastor, we want the prayers of all the good people. The Sunday Schools all seem to be progressing fine the attendance is improving and the interest more intense. The moving picture show is in ousiness and is doing fine. Rev W. P. Campbell and wife were in town last week and were the guest of Graham's Ray's family at Trolinwood, he would have preached for us one night but for the rain. Fortunate the

church secures him as their pas- 🕔

tor, come again brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ward have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their infant "the Savior said suffer the little

Mrs. L. S. Franklin and little (laughter of Greensboro is visiting the family of S. A. Vest, we hope her stay will be pleasant in our

Miss Effie Hughes of the State (Normal Greensboro visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Hughes, her many friends were glad to greet her she returned to school fter a few days we wish her a

successful college course.

Mrs. Tinnie Warren of Thomasille is visiting her sister Mrs. J. F. Davis she once lived here and we are all glad to see her pleasant face again.

R. F. D. No. 7.

There will be some pleasant weather between now and Easter for "Spring" is compelled to furnish some Dogwood blossoms to the rabbits, for nests, in which to lay their Easter Eggs. You can always find Dogwood blossoms on or before Easter. Our old friend and school-mate

ver farmer who is also a mem-Our good friend and brother ber of the board of Education of We met John Lewis in the road carrier No. 2 has an eye for bus- Alamance County spent one night today and he does not look so iness. One day lately, he was last week with A. B. Holton No.

Wood choppings are in order he did so. I bet he got a good in new wood work on the bridge in No. 8, now. dinner too. We don't blame him. at Bellemont except the floor, which was renewed last year. Henry Moser, of Mebane No

1, killed a 5 months old pig that Mrs. J. R. Williamson who has weighed 120 lbs. We want Henry J. E. Carrigan of Greensboro John Dixon how the trick is done. Rev. J. N. Garrett, of Yadkir College, is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Genie and Myrtle spent Monday matrimonial candidates there may away coupons, free table ware, visiting relatives on Altamahaw be some attraction in Alamance and etc. besides selling goods at

No. 1, Sunday to visit John's mother, Mrs. Polly Isley, who's honse was damaged by fire Saturday night. Will Collect at Office \$

We are glad to know that A R. Isley, is getting along all right Alex went down on the branch to burn a plant bed the other day and got scared at a snake, fell had to help him out.

Misses Maude and Flossie Isley spent Saturday night their uncle ful R. F. D. carrier is making and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood his regular rounds on time. Hope

Mr. and Mrs. J. Monroe Al- We learn that the road tax is

out on the 10th, and these bills can be paid in person or 3 ed E. A. Isleys Sunday. J. W. Rich and family visited

H. M. Isley Sunday. Mrs. W. G. Sharpe and H. M. For rates for electric lights, power, or water, see CHAS. Isley who have been on the sick

list are both improving. T. P. Nicholson has purchased a new horse and as Elbert expects to stay at home and farm this good behavior, etc, One of our year we will say, look out Girlst young ladies' took a swing you will have a chance to ride from the concert at Oakdale.

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the North Carolina M. P. Conference, preached an excellent Alexander are on the sick list. corn, doing all their work with

poorly for some time does not mprove very much, Jacob Sharpe went by Sidney Russells Sunday evening to take the girls to preaching instead of

the girls. Squire John Dixon says he can

not accept No 8's statement as to the cause of our red nose, while it sounds very plausable, the Squire says until we quit putting his paper in Mr. Neese's mail box he shall think it comes from some other cause.

W. A. J. Sharpe gave us a nice

bouquet of violets today.

Prof. E. C. Hamilton will have his singing class on dress parade at Bellemont next Sunday at 10 o'clock. With a choir of 68 voices he should be able to entertain delightfully, all who come out to hear them.

Oakdale Dots.

Grippe has got a good hold the first for some time. Hope it will in the branch and his good wife soon turn loose. Has got hold of one or more in every family. In spite of so much our faith-

he will have better roads soon.

bright went to Haw River Satural due April 1st or work three days. day to visit Ed McPherson and If should advise all subject to the family. The roads were so bad road, would say not pay the tax they didn't go out to Ed's rabbit but work the road, for it looks farm while there. Robt L. Isley of Bellemont has ever have any more good roads. accepted a position as guard with Some pay their tax while others the convicts of Alamance county, neither pay nor work. We know C. A. Rich of Bellemont, visit of two squads that have done neither worked or paid. When the scraper came it did not work the bad places, but where it was not needed it was worked most. Work the road, boys, and save your money.

Oakdale graded school closed the 3rd, with a very nice concert, Ask Miss Mary about that and

Mr. N. A. Kime and Mrs. Non horses raised 8,000 bushels of

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ference, preached an excellent sermon at Mt. Hermon, to a large crowd, last Sunday evening. The members at that place are laying plans to build an addition to the church at an early date.

Mrs. John Dixon is spending the week with her mother Mrs. W. G. Sharpe who has been confined for some time, with the grippe and doesn't seem to get any better.

Alexander are on the sick list. Hope they will be out soon.

Geo. Robertson and wife, who were raised near here and left about 23 years ago for Iowa, visited some of their friends and relatives in February. They speak highly of Iowa, they like that country well. When here that country well. When here has anything to do with the increased cost of living right there is where the politicians of both he has done fine. In one year

he has done fine. In one year parties are going to drop it. Mrs. L. H. Coble, who has been he and two other hands and six Durham Herald.

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have seen it say it is on prettiest they ever saw. no time lost in getting contest, get your frier and then get busy yourse sav it is to late. It will 49 yearly subscriptions up with the highest co you can get that many i time. All it takes is h a few friends to hustle Your school, church, or order can enter now and tle work secure the gran Tell your neighbors,

them to tell their neighl let the women talk abou day and the men all nig may never have the chan some friend get such a ent again. Look at the presents, they are all wo ing for. No paper in ever offered such value costly prizes. Are you let the other fellow get you. Get into the fi busy. Get votes and will get the piano. the nominations close

1st. Nominate your school, church, or frater now. Don't put it off, the time. Get busy, neighbor busy, let every busy, join THE DISPAT test, the best weekly in and the greatest conundertaken in North Are you in, if not get hand wagon will not co way after June 1st. while it's passing. Are

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Fannie Belle Stanf Route 9.

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