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BURLINGTON, N. C., JULY 27, 1910.

NO. 11

	Call For The Republican	
THE VOTE STANDS	Congressional Convention.	be wl
Burlington.	Of the Fifth District of North Car-	N
Lois A. Workman, 9,925 Betterson 13,425	olina.	ne
Swannie Patterson, 13,425 Myrtle Isley, 3,150	Notice is hereby given that	da re
	pursaunt to order of the Repuli-	
Lillian Turner,	cana Executive Committee of the Fifth Congressional District of	ga Sa
Burlington R. F. D's.	North Carolina, I do hereby call	qu
^{s Jennie} Whitsell, R. 4, 3,225 Emma Overman R. 1. 1,375		cr
Annie Matlock, R. 2, 400	August 1910, at eight o'clock p.	is
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Rosa Crouse, Route 4, 200	The purposes of this convention are to nominate a candidate for	to
Snow Camp.	Congress, for the election of	A
Mary Steut, 13.525 ng Graded School, 500	members of the Executive Com- mittee and for the transaction of	in
an Graded School, 200	such other business'as may pro-	tu
Mebane.	perly come before said convention	1.
Grace Amick, 300	This July 7th., 1910. John T. Benbow,	la la
Haw River, No. 1.	Ch. Rep. Ex. Com. 5th N. C.	
s Carrie Albright, 11,400	District. J. Zeb Waller, Secretary.	tc st
Elon College, N. C.		
Mollie Baldwin, 6,250	Republican County Convention.	Je
Union Ridge, No. 1.	The Republican county con-	in
s Lottie Terrell, 300	vention for Alamance county is hereby called to meet in the	tł
Sad Death of a Young Wife.	court house at Graham, N. C., July 30th, 12 m. for the purpose	v
eorgia Bell Isley, wife of Alf-	of electing delegates and alter-	tr
Isley, was born June 4th,	nates to the State, Congressional,	a
, and departed this life July 1910, aged 25 years one	Judicial and Senatorial conven- tions, and to transact such other	a
th and sixteen days. She	business as may properly come	11
the daughter of John and e Patton, who went home to	before the convention. The primaries for all the townships	1 U
many years ago. She leaves	and precincts except Burlington	ai h
shand, two small children	and Graham, will meet at the usual places Saturday July 23rd,	d
three brothers to mourn her h. While quite young she	4:00 p. m. Township chairmen	
essed faith in Christ and	will please take notice and see that the widest publicity possible	te
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T. F. McVey, Chm'n.

hile returned to her home on lo. 7 Saturday. Misses Genia and Lizzie Shoffer and Della Allred spent Sun- raising funds in Burlington town- - Eleven men of the coast artill- For the benefit of the church. ay with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Al- ship for the Alamance Hospital ery are dead tonight as the result Come boys ane bring your best d near Burlington. d near Burlington. Quite a crowd of young people by electing F. L. Williamson of the blowing out of a breech girl and give her all the ice cream Chairman and John R. Hoffman, block in one or the big guns with she can eat. We will also have a Quite a crowd of young people saturday night the 4th and had juite an enjoyable time. Ice miss Bertha Boone of No. 4, is spending sometime with her sister Mrs. J. B. Wagoner of Burling-Mrs. J. B. Wagoner of Burling-

R. F. D. No. 1.

on spent last week with Mrs. J Μ.

Misses Swanna Patterson and W. Cates. ennie Vaughn spent Saturday ight and Sunday on No. 1 visitg G. W. Patterson.

J. B. Robertson is spending Club Room Friday night at 8.15 In the thick, heavy smoke the Hospital committee Sunday afterhis week. on No. 1. E. A. Coble who has been in Virginia for quite a while selling rees returned home Friday,

Thanks for nice fruit last week nd especially to A. M. Isley for nice box of grapes, first we ave seen. Our friend Luton M. Coble,

hreashed wheat Friday evening and when his help departed for nome that night one young man ecided to stay and make his home uck to the baby.

ho they are.

Death of Mr. Jonathan Brooks.

The Alamance Hospital. ELEVEN Miss Swanna Isley who has Crowded out last week. en at Alamance for quite a At a mass meeting of the citi-Gun Explodes at Fort Monroe With

zens of Burlington Township in the Christian church a permanent organization was affected for

ing soliciting committee for Bur-lington were appointed: First disaster by orders from the war Morrow and Annie Bason and C. Ward. Dr. T. S. Faucett, A. M. department at Washington. Miss Lois Reitzel who has been Garwood, C. L. Isley, and Walter The explosion took place it Bat- days outing to be spent at Ston-Miss Lois Keitzel who has been n Raleigh for several days re-urned home Monday. J. J. Sharpe lost a good horse ast week this was the 4th in the ast few years. Miss Dora Bullard went to Randolph last week for a short Misses Swanna Patterson and Misses Swanna Patterson and

the charge was exploded. He This soliciting committee is was thrown down and momentcalled to meet with the Executive arily stunned, but otherwise was

Committee in the Swannanoa uninjured.

Burlington, N. C.

City.

W. P. Ireland,

credit is due.

Hico Milling Co.,

p. m. Any one who may wish to scene was almost indescriable. noon at the Christian church it make a voluntary subscription Eight men were killed outright, was decided to begin a house to

July 25th, 1910. hands.

MEN

Disastrous Results.

KILLED

o be pulled off soon. Won't tell believe in giving credit where looking into the extent of dam-papers for a Hospital Edition on

I like good bread and have been the smoke and sparks and car- plete list of all the solicitors for accustomed to it all my life, with ried out a bag of powder. He this township will be published, Again the grim monster death boarding away from home before the two completed the task of district.

visited our community and claims my marriage. Since I have been averting a further explosion.

Ice Cream Supper. The young mens social class of

Shallow Ford Sunday School will give an ice cream supper at the Shallow Ford public school house Fortress Monroe, Va., July 21. on Saturday night July 30 1910.

V, Sellars left Thursday for a ten

Committee Meeting.

At a meeting of the Burlington A Deserving Compliment. Burlington N. C. Burlington N. C. charge canght from the smolder- mittee feel that it is necessary to in sparks, and the two sent out the importance of this movement, a call for surgeons while they at-tacked the flames with their bare to secure the funds is to make the needs of this institution uck to the baby. Watch for the wedding that is this letter for the reason that I emplacement first and before to arrange with the three county age, he pushed his way through August 3rd, at which time a com-

The above notes were handed me of Mr. Isley at Trollinwood Alamance county. led to conduct the faneral of rs. Isley. On the 26th of Dec. W5 it was the pleasure of the iter to have this couple stand atrimony. timony of those who lived near the Primary. that Mrs. Isley was a most cellent neighbor. It will be membered that Mr. and Mrs. y lived in Burlington for some e after their marriage, Mr. y having run one of the acksmith shops on Andrew Many friends extend 'eet. ir sympathy to the husband relatives in this their sore The body was laid to rest HawfieldsPresbyterian church. J. D. ANDREW.

Hayden--Conklin.

Mr. John M. Hayden and Miss ordia Conklin were quietly mar-^{ed in} Graham last Thursday ight Joseph Clendenin Esq., of-Gating. These young people July 15, 1910. a not intend for it to be known present, but found it impossias it was generally known ^{XI} morning. Mr. Hayden is a penter by trade, and came his brother-in-law, Mr. J. ^{ughter} of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ^{aklin} of East Burlington.

hed turtle his stom-The Fire Boys at NewBern. creased to The Fire Company left Monday ze. Doug-

a special car attached to No. to support the Republican ticket ¹⁰¹ Newbern to spend a week nding the annual meeting of iremen of the State, Newwelcomed the boys by cele-² the day of the founding

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E. S. W- Dameron, Sec. By order of the Republican the writer on entering the County Executive Committee of 21st, where he had been This the 30th day of June 1910.

NOTICE.

The Republican Primary of Fore him and take the vows of North Burlington Precinct will ren survive them. He was a der i had given for a small sack How strong and be held in the Mayor's Hall, July consistent member of the Primi- of flour for a trial after being walthful the young bride looked 29, 1910, at 8:15 p. m. to nomi- tive Baptist Church for more than told by Grover Moore that he was hat day. But alas, that dread nate delegates to the County Con- 50 years, a greater part of which out of the brand we had been

> This July 15, 1910. Jno. R. Hoffman, Precinct Chairman.

Notice.

Notice. The Republican Township Con-vention of Melville township, is hereby called to meet in the Club room at Mebane, Saturday July In politics he was an uncompro-23rd, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the mising Democrat, because he be-23rd, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the mising Democrat, because he be-you might not be able to supply of precaution on the part of the purpose of sending delegates to lived democracy right. About the demand. The other mills in the transaction of any other bus-the transaction of any other bus-bins which caused him to be up by the demand. The other mills in but are sorry to say we havn't the transaction of any other bus-bins which caused him to be up by the demand. The other mills in but are sorry to say we havn't the transaction of any other business that may come before said hips which caused him to be un- tried them lately. Convention.

By order of the Republican Ex. Committee.

S. ARTHUR WHITE, Chairman, C. R. Grant, Secretary.

Attention Republicans.

The Republican primary for e more than a year ago from South Burlington precinct is heremersville, and has been living | by called to meet at the residence of Mr. Sparrow, near Aurora Hart. Editor of the State Dis- Mills Thursday night July 28, at Miss Conklin is the 8 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting delegates and alternates to atteding the county convention to be held at Graham, N. C. July 30th, 1910, and to elect a precinct committee of three for the ensuing two years. It is earnestly hoped that all persons who intend

> this year will attend. W. J. Horn, Chairman. F. S. Cheek, Secretary.

he town. Those who went St. Marks Reformed Sunday Oak Ridge Institute and the ayor C. R. Love, John School will have their annual pic- State University.

We Love, J. Zeb. Waller. nic on the grounds of the church Then he took the full medi-Pickett and Mr. this summer that it has had in munity. His professional card Store. Several from this city Fonville, Sipe Flemings, and Dr. relic, is on exhibition at Badley's all its history.

ed and most aged citizens Jonat- bread is to provide enough of it. han Brooks, who was born in In order to have good bread one Rockingham county December must have good flour, of course, 11 1827 and was married to Sy- and my wife is very particular rena C. Hurdle who preceeded about stiking to a brand him to their celestial home, she that she has found to be satisfachaving died nine years ago.

able to walk without assistance

time he suffered much but bore it all with patience.

On July 23rd at 2:30 o'clock at the age of 82 he passed vale of now how sad the thought no fat-

her or mother to love. Funeral was conducted Sunday ple if we can get it good. July 24 Rev. O. J. Denny of friends in extending sympathy.

A New Doctor for Burlington.

decided to locate in Burlington, learn the brand of which I found sion was furnished by Misses Dr. Moser is an Alamance Co. to be "Hico Best." man. He was born and reared in Cobles township being a son

of Thadius L. Moser. Dr. Moser secured his literary education at

will be found in this paper.

for its victim one of our respect- married my only trouble about Washington, D. C., July 22.-

tory and for this reason she came Three sons, three grand child- very near countermanding an or-

discipline at the battery, after isease consumption made his ap- vention and elect precinct com- time was a deacon. He loved his buying which is a well know flour carance and snatched away this mittee and transact such ot- church and was a faithful atten- ground at Danville, Va. Well, shocked and injured men directmtle, loving woman. It is the her business as may come before dant at all its services, a staunch the small sack came and when ing the work of aid in removing the more seriously injured and advocate of its doctrine and ne- the biscuits from it were on the ver lost an oppontunity to ad- table Sunday morning we all dedead. Lieutenant Hawes, exmonish the wayward or to en- cided that the flour was superior courage the faint hearted his to any we have had in long time. It for time is but a span to connect and there and then it occurred to deepest support the well as one of the best sitizons of motto being prepare for eternity is white, light and tastes good, deepest sympathy today for the

We are all too ready to patro- ly entertained a large number of a champion potato raiser, too. the rest of his life. During this nize the fellow away from home her friends last Thursday night He planted a half bushel of Irish too the detriment of our friends from nine to twelve at their home potatoes on very ordinary ground

as a steady flow of money is go- nor of her guest Miss Helen of fine, large potatoes.—Chapeling from this State to Virginia Brown of Raleigh. The friends Hill News. sorrow and joined his life com- for another well known commo- were met with a warm greeting [Mr. E. R. Graves, Mebane R. panin in that better land. And dity it seems well enough to get by Miss Mabel Ellis and Miss F. D. No. 1, was in the city last

have to buy from our home peo-parlor. The first entertainment he planted an eighth of an acre

If you can use this letter which Contest" in which Miss Iris Holt therefrom. This is raising po-Greensboro attended by a large is written without your know- won the prize a beautiful "Jabot" tatoes some.] concourse of relatives and friends ledge and consent to further your while the booby after being con-We join the large number of business in any way I hope tested for was carried away by

you will do so and you can count Ed. Gant. After the contest upon us as customers as long as punch was served the punch bowl cere thanks to our neighbors and your goods are up to standard. presided over by Miss Byrd Daily. friends for their kindness and Was about to forget to mention The room in which the punch was sympathy during the sickness and

license to practice medicine at day morning I was interested with cards cut in the shape of a Brooks. the last regular examination has enough to go to t h e pantry to sun flower. Music for the occa-

With good wishes, I am,

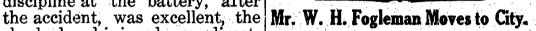
Your friend, BANKS E. TEAGUE.

Big Day at Baynes Store.

The Masons held their annual Graves and Mrs. Dr. Frost. were present. Frost.

Killed by Lightning.

The youngest daughter of Mr. Further particulars regarding the fatal explosion attending the and Mrs. W. A. Clapp, of the heavy gun practice fire in which Mt. Hope church section of Guileleven soldiers were killed and ford county, was killed by lightseveral seriously injured, were ning yesterday (Tuesday) afterreceived at the War Department noon during the electrical storm. today from Colonel Townsley. Swannie was about nine years The accident was due to a prem- old and was the sister of Messrs. ature discharge and before the Banks and Wyatt Clapp of this breech block was in place. The city.



W. H. Fogleman, of R. F. D. No. 10, father of Messrs. A. T... T. D. and Joe Fogleman. of our tinguished with his bare hands city has bought the Hall house burning material which threat- on West Front street and will ened to ignite a second powder move here this fall. Mr. Foglebelieved it was not due to lack Julia become citizens of our town.

Come Again, You Are Beat.

Mr. J. A. Sparrow, who resides about two miles northeast Miss Blanche Story delightful- of town, the Durham road, is and neighbors, and in as much on Union Church Avenue in ho- and realized therefrom 12 bushels

our flour and anything else we Story, who ushered them into the week and he tells us that of the evening was a "Vegetable in potatoes and dug 56 bushels"

Card Of Thanks.

We desire to extend our sin-

THE CHILDREN.

Quite a bit of history is con-Nettie Daily, Florine Robertson and T. D. Dupuy. Those present nected with the table which were: Misses Sue Mebane. Nonie Luther Cates and Mr. Noah, who Moore, Verna Cates, Myrtle Is- works at Anthony's saw mill. ley, Elsie and Netta Cook, Sadie made. The table was made out Long, Florine Roberson, Iris Holt of old cherry slats secured from Nettie and Byrd Dailey, Erma the old cards at the Glencoe cotton mills. We are told that no Mack Squires, C. at 10 o'clock a. m. next Saturday cal course in our university and picnic at Baynes Store yesterday. Messrs. Bright Willis, Ed. piece of lumber in the table is Pete Neese, Chas. July 30th. Bring your basket graduated with honor at the last The occasion was attended by a Gant, Prof. Spiker, Latinum more than one-half inch thick or C. V. Heritage, C. O. and enjoy the day with those commencement we take pleasure large crowd. Two games of ball Hornaday, Carey Isley, Walter one and one-half inch wide, all were played, one between Gedar Story, John Lynch George Isley, glued together as if one solid J. C. Durham and This church is now 48 years old town and in introducing him to Grove and Mebane the other be- Edgar Holt, John Lasley, T. D. piece of work. The table is nicely Mayor Barrett, H. F. and has the largest Sunday School the people of our town and com- tween Pagetown and Baynes Dupuy, Jack Hornaday Claud varnished and will be kept as a

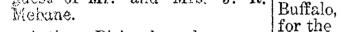
Drug store.

Dr. W. D. Moser who secured that after eating breakfast Sun- served was elaborately decorated death of our father, Jonathan

In Honor of Miss Brown.







part of last week the guest of his parents, Mr. and J. H. Pickard, returned to his work Friday at Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. W. H. Patterson left Fri-day evening to be the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Neese, of Guilford county for several days.

Miss Beatrice Fowler, of Charlotte, who has been the guest of friends and relatives, left Friday for Ossipee to visit Miss Hatch for a few days.

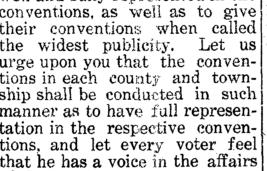
Miss Lillie Moore, of Raleigh, spent a few days last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgan en route to Greensboro to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson, of Haw River, were shoping visitors in town last Friday morning, ariving through the country in their automobile.

Mr. W. K. Scott spent last Thursday evening and night at St. Leo's Hospital, Greensboro, with his wife, who is a patient at that institution.

Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Davis and daughter, Miss Penelope and Miss Virgina Pickel, of Raleigh, are here spending two weeks' the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Holt.

Miss Sallie Fox, a teacher in the Randleman Graded-school, who has been the guest of Miss Minnie Rauhut, of R. F. D. No. 7. and other friends passed through town last Friday returning home.



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over to the authorities. eaksville Gazette. Leaksville and vicinity is not mother of five children-this lat-CAROLINA the only section, by any means, est addition to the family swell-

maland College/

from overflow of streams. Whole geres of corn and some tobacco the recorder's court Monday of were washed flat and half buried selling liquor. Hilton for some State for rth Carolina. rses leading servable from the railroad is in working up cases against al-nearly suffocated by grass and leged blind tigers. cial Courses weeds, because the ground has Session be-1910. Those hould apply . For catainformation

Chapel Hill News. reensboro, N. C.

ollege ing as much as \$5.00 on every time with tuberculosis. itory of rls and dog. If this was done every far- Forsyth News. mer could afford to keep a flock of sheep dogs have been playing havoc with the sheep in that sec-

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charge of retailing in Alamance ed to death in a fire that destroy-Hems of General Interest Clipped county. Goley waived examina- ed the livery and boarding stable From our Exchanges.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

Chief Hilton brought a colored He retains an active interest in

woman named Llla Martin to jail the affairs of life and is never

More peach trains went north District court.

ties, we saw much ruined corn Reldsville Review.

tion and in default of bond was of S. W. Salt in Brooklyn, N. Y., committed to jail to await trial at one day last week, and drove the the next term of United States tenants in half a dozen houses in the block to the streets.

More peach trains were north forth District court. over the Southern last Wednes- John F. Lyon, Greensboro's lay than were ever hauled in one oldest citizen, celebrated his nin-lay before. The number was 21. ety-seventh birthday Sunday at day before. the home of birthday Sunday at the bi day before. The number was 21, ety-seventh birthday Sunday at ized at Bristol, Va., and will es-day before. The number was 21, ety-seventh birthday Sunday at ized at Bristol, Va., and will es-liall about 53 trains were opera- the home of his son, Will S. Lyon tablish a factory. The incorpor-In all about 55 far and away above en Cedar Street. Mr. Lyon is ators are John A. Caldwell, S. L. ted wines. The peach crop remarkably vigorous both in mind King, E. K. Bachman. Fred the average of the south is a record-breaker. Fruit and body, for one who is near Smith and A. P. Pepper. ing the century milepost in life.

Breif News Items

Thirty-three horses were burn-

The State Dispatch.

One boy was killed and forty woman named Lina martine to jain the anality of life and is never from Thomasville Monday, the happier than when pottering charge against her being deadly around the garden caring for his assault. Some months ago she amost severed the arm of a ne-almost severed the arm of a nepersons hurt, six seriously, when loaded with a holiday crowd.

Mrs. Frank Bowers, who lives The population of Chicago has about five miles North East of passed the 2,000,000 mark, ac-Elkin, gave birth to triplets last cording to estimates based on the Monday morning-two girls and 1910 school census made public one boy. Mrs. Bowers was the last week. The total minor population of the city is 814,115, an the only section, by any means, cost addition to the family swell-that has had too much rain. On ing the number to eight. Mrs. a recent trip through parts of Bowers and the children are do-forsyth, Sarry and Wilkes coun-ing well. increase of 66,768 over the census of 1908.

Miss Lillian Jackson and little Adelaide Fellows, of New York, boarders at the Kirk farm, below M. A. Hilton was convicted in Milford, Pa., were drowned in the Deleware river one day last mud. Almost every crop ob-time past has been conspicuous week, when their boat tipped in the current. Miss Jackson lost her life in trying to save the child,

been so wet that plowing has postmaster at Stoneville for the er at Lynchburg, Va., last week boods have been storm-swept and had been sick for some time, but a student at the Piedmont college, crops injured by prostrating did not call in a physician until was drowned. McClary was winds. Friday. The remains were buriis probable he was drowned with

On last Sunday at the home of

Ira G. Rawn, president of the celebrated by the contracting par- Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisties John Taylor age 81, to Mrs. ville Railroad, (the Monon route)

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A Wild Blizzard Racing

The many good citizens in the Ced Monday. The remains of J. R. Eulies, of Cramps. His body was recovered. Cedar Grove section of the coun-through Reidsville Wednesday through Reidsville to Conhead to Conh to get the next General Assembly afternoon enroute to Graham, the sudden death of J. W. Her- terror of Winter and Spring. Its to pass a dog law for Orange Co. where they were buried. The ron, business manager of the danger signals are stuffed up. They are in favor of the tax be- young man had been sick some Evening Star, and director of the nostrils, lower part of nose sore. American bank. Herron had of- chills and fever, pain in back of ten complained of the heat, but head, and a throat-gripping didn't consider his trouble serious. | cough. When Grip attacks. as you value your life, don't delay getting Dr. King's New Disco-"One bottle cured me," very. Cathron Charles, age 62. The died of a bullet wound at his ley, Miss., "after being 'laid up' couple was said to be one of the summer residence in Winnetka, three weeks with Grip" For sore writes A. L. Dunn, of Pine Val-chitis, Asthma, its surpreme. 50c.



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President JAS. B. DUDLEY,

hter, were on last Friday evening friends and that their troubles bound over to the Superior court may be "little ones".

ed Monday.

in a bond of \$100 each. The maleigh Cacaustan.

bonds were readily given by the relatives of the little fellows. It will be remembered that these street, and accidently the thrown ball struck T. C. Goodwin, an old Confederate soldier breaking his collar hone. Mr. Conduction the south of the so collar bone. Mr. Goodwin was sentence.

Sidney Davis the 14-year-old drowned in a tub of water at the leeble at the time, and this sev-ere shock, together with other complications, resulted in his death some two weeks later. The occurrence is deeply deplored, especially by the boys and their parents still it way an accident was crushed to such an extent the tub with its head and shouldparents still it was an accident, was trushed to be amputated mid ers in the water. way between the ankle and knee

the bride a beautiful wedding was

young boys should not be made to suffer to severely for their un- Union Republican

intentional act, even though it cent and worthy man. Siler City Grit.

A posse of citizens, duly depu-tized, arrested Lawrence McAu-ley Monday morning on Hickory Hickory Cont. Biographic for the severely burned Nounciper Hickory Hickor Mountain. He is a negro con- Capt. Riggins in high esteem, vict who escaped from the chain remembering him with the choic-

gang of Alamance county last est of their products. April and is thought to be the The Consolidated Granite Co., same party who attempted to of this city, has been awarded the and a bride of less than three steal a horse from J. R. Blair in contract for the making and erec- weeks, and then turned the re-April but who was prevented by tion of a Confederate monument the timely pursuit of Marcus will be constructed out of Mt. shot into his brain and dying Blar, the sixteen-year-old-son of Airy granite with a North Caro- instanly. There were five bul-R. Blair. The negro was car- lina dark blue pearl die. The ned back to Alamance county monument will stand 23 feet high luesciay morning to finish serving surmounted by an Italian marble

his sentence on the chain gang. We understand that the work monument is to the memory of man suffrage club house in of grading and macadamizing the the Confederate dead of Franklin America. Mrs. Clarence Mackey streets of our town will be begun | county, Va.

Another "Girlies" Song.

in a very short time. The commissioners will meet this week and formulate plans for beginning active work. As a certain celebrity once upon a notable occasion saw fit to exclaim: "A twenty." consummation devoutly to be

wished for!"

Ishehoro Courler.

Mrs. Amos Winningham, who has been seriously ill at her home on South Fayetteville St., for some days was taken to Greenslospital last Sunday morning. he was still in a critical condi-^(b) when heard from yesterday, of other features. but physicians and friends have ^{n entirely} despaired of her re-W. Mr. Winningham is with

ife and also two of her sis- PATCH OFFICE. Mrs. O. W. Rich and Miss Crowson,

scole Pairlot

his key last week in the office of Festus Perry, who was convic- S. B. Chapin & Co., bankers and ted of burning the barn and brokers at 111 Broadway, New stealing a horse of B. Hobgood York. Mr. Plunkett was from

Hazle Best, 21 months old, was

While prospecting for coal on Birchfield creek, in Wise county

J. W. Martin, a progressive Va., last week, a force of men resulted in the death of an inno-farmer in Broadbay township, unexpectedly struck gas at a brought to his friend, Capt. Hen- depth of 600 feet, causing an exry Riggins, this city a few days plosion which demolished the

> While in a fit of insane jealousy last week at Danville. Ill., Frank Sutherland, aged 65 years shot and killed his wise, aged 50 years, volver on himself, firing one let wounds in the woman's face.

Plans are under way for the statue, six feet in height. This establishment of the first woand other wealthy women are back of the project and will purchase a mansion at 215 Madison avenue for that purpose. Mrs. J. P. Morgan lives across the

"Girlies!" "Twenty of them and all under street.

D. G. Leonard, said to be an This is the way the New York United States detective, and a billboards read. The New York local carpenter named Sams en-Sunday World has sent its Song gaged in a desperate fight at the man up to see "Girlies" at the top of Braggs monument three New Amsterdam Theatre, and miles east of Chattanooga, Tenn., he has picked out a good song last Wednesday and Leonard was from this summer show. The thrown to the ground, killing him 1010 for treatment in St. Leo's song will be given with next Sun-dispited by the stantly. Sams escaped. day's World, words and music They had previously quarreled, inplete. Also a page of theat- it is said.

rical pictures. in colors, and lots Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion pugilist, was arrested Copies of Sunday World can be in New York last week charged secured by applying at the DISwith reckless driving his big automobile. Johnson characterized arrest as an outrage and

Silas Hoffman, aged 67 years, said that he had been informed

Blaylock one of the dep-in the United States mar-vers he had spent all his time the declaration that they were fice in this city, last week in bed, refusing to talk to any out to "get him." He gave \$100

William H. Plunkett, a tele- \$100. Guaranteed by Freeman graph operator, died suddenly at Drug Co.

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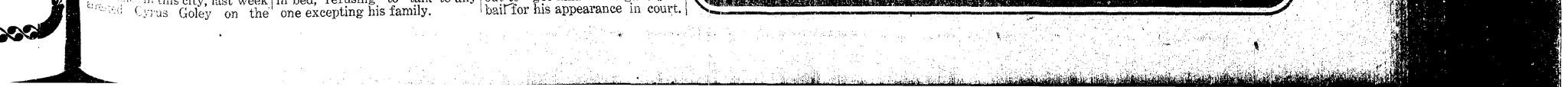
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Wednesday, July 27, 1910.

The sea breeze at Wrightsville Chairman. Harmony should be Beach did not have any effect on our watchword, we can poll as the boys towards keeping their many votes under one as the othpolitical zeal in a normal state.

With three candidates in the lican county ticket should interfield in the sixth district, it is a est us more than who shall be certainty that two will be defeat- State Chairman.

ed. We know which two it ought to be.

We presume there was nothing sioners of Alamance county with left to trade on down in the 6th, district, hence the disruption of the party organization at Wrightsrille last week.

Our Democratic friends seem to be as much wrought up about who is to be our State Chairman as we are. Never mind gentlemen who it is. we are going to give you a race for your money. The people are fast learning that

conventions to hold there is no telling to what extent this strennousness might be carried.

It is gratifying to note the progress being made by the Hospital committee. Let this great

work have the loyal support of every patriotic citizen. It will stand as a lasting monument to the thrift and public spiritedness of the citizens who conceived the idea and engineered the project

to completion.

Our Democratic friends seen very much interested in who shall hit us in the belly with a pone of We are not responsible for opinions of bread. But in most of the Democratic conventions this year, the Democrats have been using rocks, chairs and pistols upon one another. Better look to your own household gentlemen.

> We are glad to say that the indications so far would seem that our people are not going to get excited over who is to be State er, if we will all pull together. The election of the entire Repub

Some time ago we charged the

have acted wisely, but well. present board of county commis-

What Do You Think of This?

having never been answered. we repeat the question. The people who pay the taxes want to know

Attend Your Primary.

If the Democrats had many held yet, look in our columns and more Congressional and Judicial see when it is to be. then go and help select your best men for delegates. This is a duty you owe yourself as well as your party. Don't depend upon some one else, they may be depending upon you,

and in this way neither of you may be present.

The State Chairmanship Fight.

The DISPATCH is taking no hand in the State Chairmanship contest, we have our views and preferences of course. But we stand ready to assist who ever is chosen to the best of our ability.

All are good able men, and the party will be safe in any of their hands. We trust however, that there will be no division in our ranks so far as this county is concerned. When the convention meets next Saturday let it select the best men in the party as delegates, and when these men get

to Greensboro and look over the field and thoroughly familiarize themselves with the stuation, then let them cast their votes for the best interest of the party, no matter who wins. We have a close county politically, and we need all our friends if we expect to win in the coming campaign. The people are looking to us to deliver them from the crowd now in control. Let us pursue such a

to do this, and we will not only

course that it will be no trouble

majority of our highest court.

Democratic county Executive ing decisions, to lay down anew the President, the Senate and ions were at variance with Committee met the other day, in the light of new conditions. Congress combined. And can in lown. and passed the following resolu- the rights of property and the a breath set at naught the edicts tion: Resolved that the time has rights of men. It is therefore of of the President and the laws of come to conduct a campaign free the utmost importance that its Congress. President Taft can be from all corruption fund, and judges be men of high judicial trusted by the people in this crisis Central Loan & Trust Co that the time for buying and quality-men conversant with should it arise. He is broad which they ru chased the stealing of votes has passed: Resolved further, that we in- ed with demagogery or partisan he is not bigoted in his opinions,

from all personalities. Now what do you think of that. We have been told all the while that the Democratic party was the party of good government, and that only the radical bought and stold elections. The people will soon get their eyes open, and then, what then?

Our Highest Court.

Doubtless some of our readers will recall that soon after President Taft was inducted into office that we pointed out that it was within the possibilities that fate might, by reason of death, dictate that he should renew the majority of our highest court. And further, that it was extremely fortunate that the government should have at its head at this critical stage of its affairs, a man of such fine legal attainments and judicial poise of mind as President Taft. The death of Chief Justice Fuller places in the power of the President the renewal of the third member of the court this early in the administration, with one of the Associate Judges in poor health, contemplating tendering his resignation, and all beyond the age when they can retire on full pay. So as stated in our article of some months ago, alluded to above, it is not only possible but highly probable that it may fall to the lot of President Taft to renew a

The Supreme Court is at this time, of special significance in



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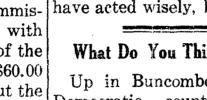
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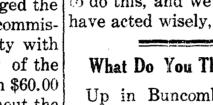
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Sunday School, 9.45 A. M. John R. Foster, Supt.

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Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Donald Mclver, Pastor.

Bervices every Sunday at 11.00 A. M and 8 00 P. M. Sunday School at 9.45 A. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8.00 The public is cordially invited to all putated it. pervices.

Frent Street M. E. Church, South. Rev. J. A. Hornaday, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday, morning and

prening. Sanday School, 9.30 A. M. Proyer Service, Wednesday evening.

Macegonia Lutheran Church. Front Street.

News Over the State

Hon. Kope Elias, one of the of several months.

The Winston-Salem board of trade has called a mass meeting of citizens for August 1 for the purpose of discussing the advisifor civic improvement purposes.

below Wilson one day last week. bottle was found at his side.

Christian Endeavor Services, Sunday man, of Raleigh, who left home must be made; they seldom come a mile from the Experiment Station of the A. & M. College last week. Lying near the body of the deceased were his clothes.

> The mangled remains of a white ly solved all the problems thou fell.

Henry Frazier, a worthy em-

At a meeting of the directors held last week, it was decided to Asheville to deliver an address September. The invitation will be presented through Judge J.

Nothing to Do.

"Why there is nothing to do" was the reply a healthy, well important to the shippers that grown boy gave to the question: railroads at all times are fully most prominent figures in west- "Why don't you get you a job equipped to take care of an in-ern North Carolina Democracy some where and go to work?" crease of business. In order to died at his home at Governor's "I have tried to get work in every do so it is necessary, since rail-Island, in Swain county Monday store in the town and everywhere road supplies. taxes and labor Mr. Erwin A. Holt, Senior Warden. Island, in Swain county Monday store in the town and everywhere road supplies, taxes and labor Mr. S. A. Steele, Junior Warden. of last week, following an illness they say there are no vacancies. have all been advanced for the I will just have to wait for something to turn up."

Now that boy would not hold a position long if he had one. Waiting for something to turn up! bility of calling an election for Instead why didn't he go to work the issuance of \$500,000 of bonds and turn up something? Are A Norfolk-Southern train ran A Norfolk-Southern train ran No matter if they cannot get the over and instantly killed a white kind of work they wish now man named Corbett, between go at something and do that well, Stantonsburg and Walstonburg, and by and by the right kind will come into view. The great-The man was asleep on the track, est trouble in this old world is presumably drunk, for a whiskey that there are not as many of the right sort of people to do the In a decomposed state, the body work as there is work to do. The of Robert Wood, an aged colored opportunities for employment

about three weeks ago was locat- our way and nestle at our feet; ed in a skirt of woods, about half not once in a thousand times. This reminds me of the legend

of the student and Socrates. A student once approached Socrates and said: "Master I have learned all my lessons; I have correct- I he

man supposed to have been those hast set me to do. I know the of W. M. George, of Charlotte, location of the planets and their Daily, One Month were found on the Southern rail- names; I am acquainted with all Daily and Sunday, One Month way last Wednesday morning by the forms of government and the Daily, Three Months a section foreman a mile and a characters of the different tribes; quarter south of Lexington. It I know the names of all the rulis thought that the man was ers and those high in authority; Daily One Year beating his way on No. 38 and I have read the writings of wise Daily, with Sunday Edition, One men, analyzed them and ascertained their meaning—in short, ploye of the Sterling cotton mills there is nothing more to do." fell under a moving train last "Nothing to do!" shrieked the week at or near the Mason street man of science, as his eyes flashcrossing in Franklinton and had ed and he held out his arm in a his hand so badly mashed that it menacing attitude, "Nothing to had to be taken off all except the do," he repeated. "Why man, paper Published. thumb. It was his left hand, don't you know that America has Drs. Harris and Henderson am- not yet been discovered; don't ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR you know that Carlye's French Revolution, Dicken's David Copperfield Hugo's Les Miserable, of the Asheville board of trade Emerson's Essaep, and Darwins Orgin of Species have not yet invite Col. Theodore Roosevelt in been written? That Newton has not yet found out that wonder- week in compact shape. It also conwhile on his southern trip next ful law called gravitation, which tains interesting special correspondence, attracts things in space to earth; entertaining romances, good poetry, lothat Watts has not yet captured cal matter of general interest and fresh miscellany suitable for the home circle.

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Mr. Griffin says that it is most railroads to make some advances in order to give the shipper adequate facilitias.

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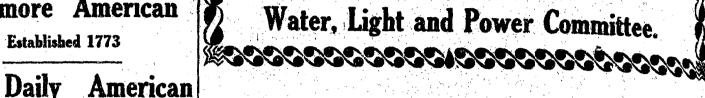
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factory at Aberdeen was burned tries of that section.

lived on Mr. Charles Stanback's plantation near Mt. Gelead, Stanly county, stuck a splinter in his foot recently. It was taken out, and putting on a new pair of shoes, he went to a game of basenight died.

The election held in Roxboro aciated from losing 40 lbs, growprevious issues.

B. F. Self, of Belews Creek. R. F. D., while digging a well near his home a few days ago came across a rock which requir-largest manufacturers and shiped blasting and after the explos-ion he noticed particles of shin-ing metal, which upon washing the sand showing the harm done to raileasily separated from the sand. roads and then the shippers by Samples were sent to the State the clamor of some sections of Assayist, at Chapel Hill who the country for lower freight ra-

representative of the United demand of Labor Unions.

D. C., who has been visiting rel- vented the telegraph which will FELIX AGNUS, Manager and Publisher atives in Salisbury and Rowan enable residents of distant councounty for some time, was set tries to converse as readily as upon by two negro highwaymen you do today across the back one mile east of Spencer one fence with your neighbor; don't night last week and beaten into you also know that -- "There! insensibility with rocks and rob- there!" said the student rolling up his sleeves; "I see master, The Aberdeen sash and blind there is much yet to do and I will try to put in as many hours today Tuesday of last week, together as I can, I fear however I will with a large quantity of material not have time to do it all." That's and finished work. The loss will the idea; so much to do and life be about \$50,000; insurance, \$10,- is so short. We of cannot all be 000. The factory was well equip- great inventors and writers but ped with modern machinery, and we can get at some employment was one of the leading indus- and however humble it may be we can do that well.

"Whatsoever thy hands findeth Joe Chambers. colored, who to do, do it with thy might." RUBY EVRON.

OF STREET, TO AND SHOT ON LOD TO A MARY WAR

Saved At Death's Door.

The door of death seemed ready to open for Murray W. Ayers, of ball. He played until his foot Transit Bridge N. Y., when his pained him so that he had to be life wonderfully saved. "I was moved to his home. On Sunday in a dreadful condition" he wrihe took lockjaw, and on Monday tes, "my skin was almost yellow; eves sunken, tongue coated; em

last week shows a vote of 130 for ing weaker daily. Virculent libonds and 13 against bonds. The ver trouble pulling me down to issue is for \$25,000 and will be death in spite of doctors. Then used toward street, sidewalks that matchless medicine Electric and water system improvements. Bitters-cured me. I regained These bonds will be issued and the 40 lbs lost and now am well placed on the market as early as and strong." For all stomach, lipossible. Roxboro has never had ver and kidney troubles they're trouble in disposing of bonds, supreme. 50c at Freeman Drug local banks having bought all Company.

Big Shipper Talks Rates.

Roanoke, Va. July 16th.-T. A. Griffin of Chicago one of the pronounces the shining particles tes. Mr. Griffin in his letter shows there has been an enormous

his commission from President property everywhere and a big Taft as envoy extraordinary as a increase in wages through the

upon the occasion of the latter Griffin says that the railroads of country's celebration of the hun- middle West had an increase in dredth anniversary of its exist- gross earnings amouting to about ence as a republic. The cere- \$50,000,000. last year and, notmony will be in progress from withstanding this apparent inthe 7th to the 21st of Sep- crease in gross earnings, the net tember and Senator Overman earnings showed a decrease of will leave for Mexico City with 3,500,000. and for the month of the five other representatives of March, on the same comparison, this government early in the these roads showed an increase



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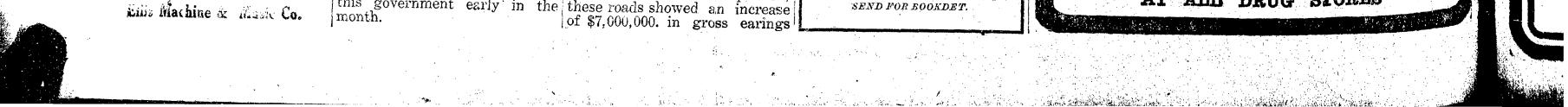
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Mrs. Rena Hare, of Pierce, Fla., tried Cardui and afterward wrote: "I was a sufferer from all sorts of female trouble, had pain in my side and legs, could not sleep, had shortness of breath. "I suffered for years, until my husband insisted on my trying Cardui. The first bottle gave me relief and now I am almost well. Try Cardui. 'Twill help you.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

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ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE!

Begins Friday, July 22nd and, will continue for ten days featuring sensational prices& reductions

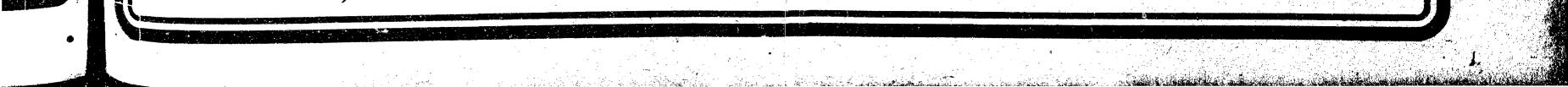
\$25,000.00 worth of Clothing, Shoes, Dry Goods, and Hats will be sold at a great reduction.

You will find no regular price, every piece of Merchandise that goes into this Sale is from our regular stock, and at prices lower than usual, and lower than ever before offered here, so low that you will many times wonder, just for these reasons we say our Bonified Sale, a sale you must attend. As all Goodman's events, this Sale must stand out prominently as the Sale of importance, and to that end we have made reductions, in many instances regardless of cost. This sale starts FRIDAY, JULY 22nd, rain or shine, come and be with the crowd. All other sales make ours shine out.

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During this ten days' push and energy will prompt the Sale of all Summer Clothing, Dry Goods, Hats, Shoes and Gents Furnishings. Our well established policy, not to carry goods over is well understood and fully appreciated by our numerour patrons who have profited in the past by our sales, full well knowing that when we begin to apply the knife it is with rather a reckless disregard of all former prices.







Misses Gertrude and Mondena

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were favored last week with herself to the people. Mrs. A. L. Anderson left Sunpleasant weather and good ra-Sharpe failed to get through day with her children to visit her threshing one evening though sant time 'tis so sweet to visit the they worked as long as they could see to tell wheat from oats sit at the feet of our parents, and and Lacy, rather than furnish talk of our childhood days. breakfast for the crowd, hauled the balance of his crop to a of Graham spent Sunday at Haw Miss Fannie Spoon is visiting of Graham spent Sunday at Haw her sister Mrs. F. L. Spoon this River with the family of Ike her sister Mrs. F. L. Spoon this and had it finished. Lace is a great Henderson. economizer but this case may have been due to the fact that he Sykes of Durham are spending a had his hair cut recently and hair few days with Mrs. G. W. P. Cacutting is rather expensive these tes their aunt we hope their stay hard times. will be pleasant.

John Isley hauled part of his wheat to Landy Watkins to have a grist or two threshed to do him until he got ready to thresh his main crop and when John got ing over the paths, the spring and week. ready to move the straw home Landy told him he had as well leave it alone as it will all be in the same family soon any way. "Dan" seems to be busy with Landy and Miss Flossie these days any way. V. B. Webster is very profici-

care once more. ent in the art of preparing land for planting beans.

Just ask John Randolph about it Miss Sallie Fox, of Randleman who has been visiting at C. F. Rauhuts the past two weeks, returned to her home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shaw of away to rest to await the ressu-Raleigh who have been at Mrs. Shaw's father's J. M. Albright went to Wilmington N. C. to-day to spend some time at that summer resort.

J. M. Albright gave us our firsi grapes this season.

L. W. Holt is the first to give us Canteloupes. He had three in his mail box for us this morning. Lev. usually has the best that is going and has it as early as any of them.

Mrs Alvis Sharpe gave us 2 extra large garden beets last week. Mr Sharpe brought them over to the mail box in a sack and we thought from the looks of them while in the sack that he had two nice cabbage heads for us. We were judging by the size of

them while in the sack. Several of our patrons kindly

donated other vegetables and on the 4:10.

at J. F. Murrays last Sunday. Messrs Coy Kimrey, Mattie Foster spent last Sunday evening with Miss Alva Bristow on this R. F. D. No. 7. The threshing machine crowds Graded School here and the taught in the Murray were callers on this route route Charlie Linens and Gernie

Fletcher Bristow of near Climax was visiting his brother last Sunday.

Lon Smith of Liberty No. 3, was visiting Thad Moser last Sunold home in after years and to day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coble of Hartshorn spent last Sunday with Misses Pattie and Valley Lewis Robert Coble.

Walter Spoon and his wife was visiting A. T. Spoon last Saturday and Sunday.

Snow Camp Items.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Robertson are spending a few days at Madi-D. C. Henley of Charlotte. came to see his father Wm. Henley, son the home of their youth shaking hands with friends and lookwho is in very feeble health, last

Hugh McPherson, of Staley Mrs. Brooks of the soldiers home visited relatives here last week. at Raleigh has moved to Haw Miss Berta Hatch of Burlington River with her son the esteemed who has been visited at W. P. (bookkeeper of the Holt Granite, Stout's is now visiting at Cicero we rejoice to have her with us McBane's near Mandale.

the mayor will be under parental Allen Kemp and family of Haw

River are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Jennie Whiteside (daugh-Again the great reaper has garnered another one of our peoter of Nathan Dixon) and three ple to the skies. Mrs. Thomas little girls of Asheville are spendwas taken from the church miliing a few days here visiting retant to the church triumphant latives.

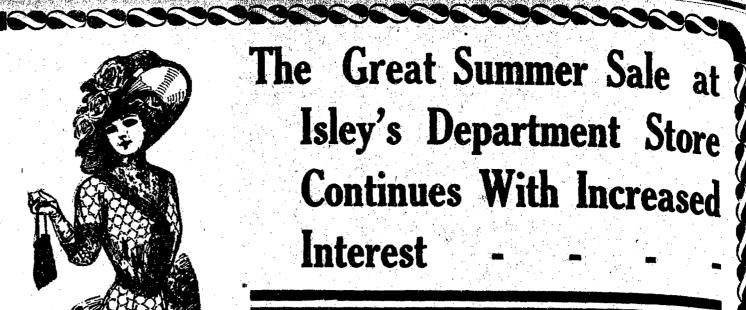
on Saturday evening she was laid Miss Effie Coble, who has been working at Graham is spending a few days at home.

in the presence of a large con-P. S. Dixon of Graham, came course of people. Rev. P. H. home Monday for a short visit. Fleming her paster conducted Albert Durham who has been the funeral exercises. Surely a working on the new telephone good woman has gone to her reline from Burlington to Durham is now at home.

Mrs. Teres and Dodson of The Green School boys on R. Greensboro spent a few days with 1. crossed bats with Graham team her brother J. P. Cates after a last Saturday. The score is repleasant so journ, she and her ported 14 to 4 in favor of former team, and they would have given two children, left for their home. The Board of the Graded School them a complete shut out but have secured the service of Rev. three or four of their players D. W. Arnett to Superintend the were in a run-away just before Graded School another year. We the game and consequently were hope for a successful term the nervous.

next year. He will continue to Last Friday 22nd Mrs. W. P. preach at Haw River at the Bap- Stout was very pleasantly surprised when about ninety-five of

Miss Claud B. Cardwell of her friends gathered at her home Florence Christi, Texas who has to give her a birthday dinner. been visiting Miss Katie Lece Margaret Hackney asked her to Banks left for Elm City Monday accompany her to visit the sick



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The unparaleled offering are being appreciated by the people, and many are taking advantage and saving money in their purchases. The sale will continue until August 15th. A great many goods which should have been here earlier failed to arrive. We are anxious for the people to secure these genuine bargains. Now if you want to save money, do your trading here. The offerings, until August 15th, will be interesting and should appeal to every economic buyer. A few prices picked at random from our immense stock we quote below. This will give you some idea of the great savings at this sale:

Fine Seaisland one yard wide, real value 8 to 10c., in this Summer Sale goes at 6c. per yard by the bolt only. The very finest Bleaching, one yard wide, real worth 121-2c., for this sale only 8 1-2c. by the bolt. Staple and fancy Gingham, standard quality, for this sale 5c., real value 8 to 10c. Fancy Zephers, real value 10c., special for this sale 7c. Yard wide plain white Lawn, real value 10c., for this sale 7c. 15c. Lawn, special for this sale 10c. Yard wide fancy fancy Silk, special for this Summer Sale 19c., real value 50c. Special

McCall Patterns Nos. 3517-3465 Charming Summer Costume

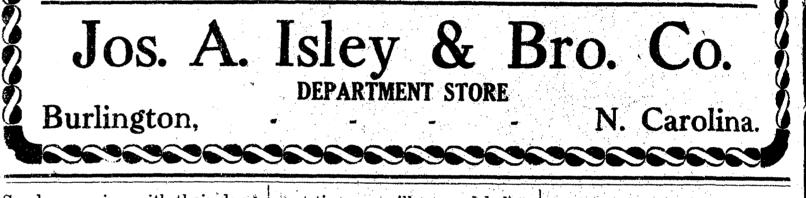
lot of fancy Silks, great variety of patterns and styles, one yard wide, real worth 50c., now on sale at 29c. One yard wide sheeting, special for this sale 5c. . One yard wide White Madrass, real value 15 to 18c., special for this sale 10c.

Ladies' Skirts, Suits and Wash Coat Suits.

\$1.50 Ladies' Skirts, linene, plain and fancy, speial for this sale \$1.00. \$2.50 and \$3.00 linen Suits, special for this \$1.98. Big reduction in all Ladie's Wash Coat Suits. It will pay you to see the offerings this department.

Men's Suits \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$9.00 Men's Suits, special for this Summer Sale, your choice one lot \$4.49. \$9.50, \$10, \$10.50 and \$11 Men's Suits, special for this sale your choice \$7.79. \$12, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$14 and \$15 Men's Suits, very artistic designs, special for this sale \$9.50.

SPECIAL DEAL ON TOWELS. -15c. Towels, special at 9c, 20c. bath towels at 121-2c. GLASSWARE AND CROCKERY. - We want you to see the offerings in this department. We believe that many articles you will save half. See our 10c. tables of ware. The saving on many things is double. See our tables at 5c. See our tables at 25c. See our offerings at 50c. Our grocery department has many attractive prices. Come to the Sale reap the benefit we are offering.



donated other vegetables and fruits but the list is too long to Miss Ruth Pilson of North Miss Ruth Pilson of North and while they were away the Sunday evening with their daug next time we will try and do bet- Mr. Blaylock, who broke his hter Mrs. Maggie Linnins. ter. ankles at the Coffin factory sev-Vick Simmons went fishing spreading the tables in the grove eral months ago is able to be out Thursday evening and caught "Tink" Horne spent Sunday on crutches. We trust he will and Monday at Greensboro and soon regain perfect strength and It seems that "Dan Cupid" has McLeansville the guest of friends usefulness of his ankles. got busy among some of our old Margaret Hackney conducted widowers and young widows on

mention separately, It is sufficient to say that we

appreciate it and have had peach "sonkers" for several days at our house.

The farmers are about done with their crops now and are tak-ing the world easy watching their crops mature.

They deserve their rest spell fo they have led a streneous life all spring.

Miss Blache Thompson of Burlington who has been visiting at Mr. W. B. Sharpe's for the past Bryans. two or three weeks returned 7:30 p.m. My first Sunday home Saturday.

Misses Nettie Trolinger, Annie ans. Hawkins and Willie Patterson of Burlington and Miss Ollie Lloyd, of Orange Grove spent part of have discovered in the little Fellast week visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Smith at Bellemont. Rev. W. H. Hawkins, Presi-dent of the Wesleyan Methodist C. Lloyd.

Conference preached an excellent 8:20 p. m. Is our Singing Sufsermon on foreign missions at ficient, S. D. Holt. Antioch church on the second Sunday. A collection for mis- do I feel when I miss Sunday sions was taken up and \$21 real- School, H. L. Browing.

of Danville, Va., attended the meeting at Antioch, both being members there. Mr. Mitchell the Officers of the Township con-or two. left for home Monday and Mrs. vention or Shall we Elect an In-Mitchell will visit for some time dependent Organization? down on Cane Creek.

Miss Arcenith William of Cane Creek, who has been staying at Rev. W. W. Cudes for the past two weeks returned home Monday.

and Sunday.

Mrs. Jerry Sharpe will spend there too. a mot the with her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Sharpe.

Baw River Items.

of Liberty.

last Sunday evening. Miss Louise Brocks of Greens- Miss Roxie Murray was visiting Martin Kimery and wife spent

Wilkesboro spent Thursday night friends came and soon got busy with Miss Katie Lee Banks. Misses Eula Graham and Effie with all kinds of good things to

Hughes took a trip to Burlington eat. Nearly all the company some nice fish. shopping. They returned on the were there to meet her at the door when she came home.

Sunday School Rally.

Methodist Protestant Church Haw River, N. C., July 31, 1910 in a good social way. 7:00 p. m. Song Service. 7:25 p. m. Prayer, Rev. A. H. from a distance to attend the din-

School Lesson, Rev. A. H. Bry-

7.45 p. m. Song.

were visitors in the neighborhood 7:50 p.m. Some Mysteries I

pecially Mrs. Stout. She was the 8.05. p.m. Did Sunday School recipient of several useful gifts interest me when I was a boy, J. which were greatly appreciated.

8:30 p. m. As a parent how

ized, also \$5.00 for the President. 8:40 p. m. Sunday School 50 good. Rev. W. H. Mitchell and wife years ago, G. W. P. Cates. The

Song.

Benediction.

Rock Creek, R. F. D. No. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Shoffner appointment at Antioch for Rev. Saturday night Mrs. Shoffner's William Fosters on Friday even-S. E. Williams Saturday night mother over on this route Claud ing July 15th. Spoon and his family was visiting John Holt spent a pleasant af-

on this route last Sunday evening reports a pleasant time. Tom Linebery and Kobin Kimaunt Mrs. Frances Kimrey.

devotional exercises just before this route. Mrs. Dillia Sullivan is suffering the dinner was served, and after with tooth ache hope she will the tables were relieved of their burdens the afternoon was spent soon be well.

Say has any one heard from our writer over on Rock Creek, Among the visitors who came No. 2 lately.

It seems as if people in this ner were, Mrs. D. M. Elder and children and Mrs. Vashti Hatch community won't get sick so of Burlington, Whitsett, Char-lotte, Asheville and Staley, who

Western Norfolk &

Hartshorn No. 1 Items

Lv. Madison The farmers are all about Lv. Mayodan 3:46 p. m. through threshing, crops are very Lv. Myouan 4:4 p. m. Ar Roanoke The association will commence

Among the visitor⁹ at Henry Simmons and Nan Blacks wheat Lv. Walnut C. 1:27 p.m. threshing were Mrs. Jennie Fos-

ter and her daughter. Miss Coye Kimrey spent Satur-day night at Bob Brothers and

reports a nice time.

J. F. Murray from Rock Creek Rev. T. H. Williams filled the of Burlington No. 1, spent last No. 2, was a welcome visitor at sleepin

ternoon at Miss Nan Blacks Sun-

Messrs. Wilbert Foster, Jesse day afternoon. Swing, Auther Murray, Floyd Samuel Linins was visiting Spoon was visiting Frank Bristow William Foster on the 13th and

Reuben Cates and wife spent daily, and 5:30 p. m. daily except Sunday Eternal Vigilence is the price rey were caller at T. E. Murrays Saturday night with Mrs. Cates W. B. BEVILL, Gen. Agt.

at the time, were present. It N & W was a pleasant occasion to all, es- N Ry W MAY 15, 1910. No. 22 No. 24 Ly. Charlotte 11:00 a.m.

7:10 a.m. 7:51 a. m 8:23 a. m 8:27 a.m.

9:26 a.m. 11:45 a. m 7-00 p. m. No, 23. No. 21.

Lv. Boanoke 9:15 a.m. 5:00 p. m Lv. M rt'nv'lle 11:40 a.m. 7:30 p. m. 8:22 p. m Ly. Mayodan 12:52 p. m. 8;26 p. m. Lv. Madison 12:55 p.m.

3:43 p. m.

8:52 p. m. 2:10 p. m. 9:30 p. m. Ar. Winston 5:50 p. m, Ar. Charlotte

Ly. Winston 2:40 p.m.

Lv. Walnut C. 3:15 p. m.

Nos. 21 nnd 22 daily; Nos. 23 and and 24 daily except Sunday.

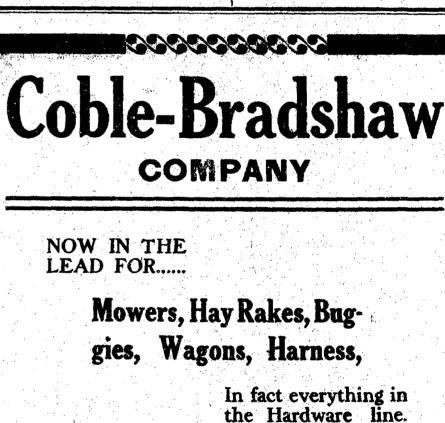
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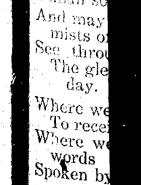


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