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

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

Miss Lottie Terrell,

Viss Mollie Baldwin, Union Ridge, No. 1.

Confederate Reuion, Graham, N. C. July 4th, 1910.

Again the good people of the good old town of Graham have sustained their reputation made in former years among the old onfederate Veterans.

For a number of years members of Camp Ruffin, U.S. V., and as many other old Confederate Veterans as could as could or would come, have been invited as honored guests of the Capital City of our County to celebrate with them our Independence Day, and on each occasion the people Graham have demonstrated the fact that for genuine oldfashioned Southern hospitality, Southland; and that no where 419. can be greater welcome given to the last remnant of that mighty victories and bore so many sad

And now as we who still sursidences of love and affection in the hearts of our children and hildren's children, it cheers our saddened hearts, quickens our slowing steps and thrills our socis with jos, and maks us feel that our labor of love was not in

And again to the people of

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ky our armour down a Golden Crown.

our loving Lord: is done.

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Adjutant. 2nd., 1910.

Call For The Republican

The purposes of this convention are to nominate a candidate for Congress, for the election of members of the Executive Committee and for the transaction of 200 such other business as may properly come before said convention This July 7th., 1910. John T. Benbow,

Ch. Rep. Ex. Com. 5th N. C District.

11,400 J. Zeb Waller, Secretary. 6,250 To the Sunday-school Workers of

Alamance County.

at Spring Quaker church, near Saxapahaw, on the 27th day of August. The program is now being made and will be published soon. Let every school in the ed soon. Let every school in the county be represented at this gressing very fast. It is now convention. At a meeting of the sunk more than 100 feet and the

school Association.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, the great-spirit in they will not be surpassed; and his infant wisdom and power that a people, more loyal to our has saw fit to remove from this oved and lost cause, or more life the father of our beloved the to its traditions cannot be Brother, W. J. Brooks, on the found within the borders of our 23rd Sun of Buck Moon, G. S. D.,

Be it resolved 1st. That we extend to Brother Brooks our army, which gained so many heartfelt sympathy in this sad bereavement.

2nd. That a copy of these resoultions be sent to Brother ive, constituting only the rear Brooks, a copy be spread upon guard, marching in final retreat our records and that they be from the field of battle, see these published in the Burlington News and State Dispatch.

E. L. MURRAY, J. A. IRELAND, J. G. PRITCHETT, Committee.

The Elon College Bulletin.

The vacation number of the Framen. let us say: We tho Elon College Bulletin, advertiseenjoyed your exercises ment of which we have been and day and most heartily carrying in our columns, has just response every kind re-reached our desk. It is a 17page publication, neatly bound the last straggling and contains words of encourageour scattered army ment to prospective students and cassed on its final discussions of the fundamentals

> the lebel shall have - The bulletin shows why young form on his lowly people should go to college, and last bugle note why the colleges need the young Endangering of white supremacy and to echo beneath people; and contains a discrimskies, thus marking inating article setting forth the we from earth of distinction between College and may of that war; University, and another article half survive us, showing the difference between id may this same and as a paid up insurance policy legale, and rever- also. It shows furthermore that a postal card to W. A. Harper, below there is no short cut in life prehall remize his paration and it shows also that with every other only white supremacy can exist the college sending out cataloby the education of the children

trols their conduct. The final history. pages contain a brief statement of a few vital facts as to costs ching the office President Moffitt of a few vital facts as to costs who is now recuperating in the hear the welcome of the college. Those who are It is expected that he will resume interested can receive a copy of his active duties Sept 7th with and Observer, declaring it to be this interesting publication by his active duties Sept. 7th, with addressing a postal card to the the opening of the fall term. Dean of the Faculty. W. A. Harper, Elon College, N. C.

Mr. Thomas Quakenbush and States Confeder- Miss Callie Durham, of East at his home at Ossipee and was was called upon, and made a evening at Pine Hill Cemetery. Burlington, were happily united shipped on train No. 22 to Dur-short talk of encouragement to Funeral conducted by Rev. E. L. BUTING ON WEIGHT A. TURRENTINE, Commander. Commander. Commander. No. H. CLENDENIN, N. H. CLENDENIN, Day of four children of the commander of t

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Notice is hereby given that pursaunt to order of the Repulicana Executive Committee of the Fifth Congressional District of North Carolina, I do hereby call a convention to be held in Greensboro N. C., on the ninth day of August 1910, at eight o'clock p.

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The report of the committee is as follows:

At this juncture the committee which had been appointed to select a list of delegates to the various conventions made its report which was unanimously adopted. The report of the committee is as follows:

Alamance Hospital. The canvassers will commence a house-to-house canvass of Burlington on

AUGUST 7th.

follows:

Delegates to the State Convention: Thomas F. McVey, S. E. Woody, B. J. Whitehead, B. S. Robertson, John A. Ireland, C. A. Hughes, T. A. Coble, R. G. Foster, M. A. Nicholson, B. L. Mills, W. S. Vestal, W. A. Hall, J. C. Spuires, John E. Hart, E. S. W. Damerou, L. A. Crawford, W. E. White, Ira Ward, J. P. Albright, John R. Hoffman, J. T. Fogleman and M. L. Holton.

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Be ready when the canvassers call to subscribe something for the proposed Hospital, whatever in your judgment, considering the blessings you have enjoyed, you can give.

Va., by telegram to the bedside Hitch of York street that city. Mrs. Hitch died on Tuesday and was buried on Wednesday of this week. Uncle Wellons is expected home tonight.

Letters from Miss Florence Ledbetter, Greensboro, N. C., Secretary of the Christian Endeavor Union of N. C., and Wm. G. Ruark, Vice President State Christian endeavor Union directed to Prof. W. A. Harper President of the State Union bring the encouraging intelligence that new societies of Christian Endeavor are being organized in various parts of the State and that the campaign for "Atlantic City 1911" is very likely to be a successful one in this state at least. Christain Endeavor societies now in this state numbers about 200 socities has appoximately 10.000

The May number of the college bulletin which is known as the vacation number has just been mailed to more than 1,000 address s. This bulletin sets forth the spirit of the college and shows why young people should go to institutions of higher lead :ing and why these institutions need the young people. There are chapters in the bulletin on Education versus Training, on

ding with prospective new stuthe largest within the institution

Encouraging reports keep rea-

Death at Ossipee.

and four children.

COUNTY CONVENTION

iness as may come before the Convention. assistant secretary.

dispensed with. All the townships was represented except Pleasant Grove, and a delegate from this township came in about the time the convention was over. the course of Congressman Moregues upon request and correspon- of the audience. Hon. John R. er than harmful. It also describes the spirit of the opening in September will be It also describes the spirit of the opening in September will be review of Republican achieve astic. Immediately after adjourn-the capital invested? an enemy to the State and an insult to decency. Dr. J. A. Pickett, the representative from this Mr. R. L. Evans died Monday time if he would consent to run, night and was buried Friday

Fogleman and M. L. Holton.

Delegates to the Congressional did not notice them because we Convention: A. A. Clark, W. thought they were talking for W. Brown, Graham Crawford, Buncombe. But when men of W. Brown, Graham Crawford, Alvis Sharpe, Peter Hughes, W. H. Holt, James McAdams, Joe. Frazier, W. N. Mebane, J. D. Nicholson, W. H. Shoffner, W. H. Ausley, C. H. Walker, Frank McVey, W. S. Crawford, J. H. Harden, Madison Walker, J. M. Saunders, G. W, P. Cates, W. H. Brown, J. Mc. Garrison, W. E. When men of intelligence, possessed of knowledge of the mill business as Mr. Erwin, makes such reckless statements it is time that his words were challenged. It is alright to tell a truth about any business, and it may be thatthe cotton mill business is as bad as Mr. Erwin says it is, but his actions do not bear him out. Vincent.

committee and adopted by the business is as bad as Mr. Erwin convention that the delegates to would have you believe, why has the State Convention be alter- Mr. Erwin invested, and continnates to the Congressional Con- ues to invest millions in the very The Republican county convention for Alamance county was held in the Court House at Gra. ham last Saturday July 30th. The Congressional Convention be alternates to the State Conhecannot see any prospect of an early change. Mr. Erwin knows convention. At a meeting of the executive committee a few days ago Prof. John Cobb resigned as secretary and treasurer, and Mr. John H. Vernon, of Burlington, was elected to fill the place. All moneys for the County and State work should be sent to him.

J. D. ANDREW,

Dres Alamance county Sunday
Sunk more than 100 feet and the last 20 ft. has been trough a so-held in the Court House at Gra. ham last Saturday July 30th. The convention was called to organ der by Chairman McVey promption was called to organ der by Chairman McVey pro The Rev. Jas. W. Wellons was called last Saturday to Norfolk, State, Congressional, Judicial and Judicial Convention, and that the line all other lines is good and that Va., by telegram to the bedside Senatorial conventions, and for delegates to the State Conven- financial conditions are sound. of his only niece Mrs. Frank the transaction of such other bustion be alternates to the Judicial He knows that the only industry

body. Chairman McVey called After the above mentioned bus-cotton mill business, and that is Hon. B.E. Robertson to the chair iness was disposed of Mr. Arthur caused by the short crop of cotas temorary chairman, and in as- White, the popular and efficient ton last year which has caused suming the honor Mr. Robertson post master at Mebane, was next high priced cotton, and that the made some highly complimentary called. He began by saying that price of the manufactured prodremarks concerning the personel the Federal office-holders was uct has not advanced in proporof the convention, and incident- having very little to do with this tion to the raw material. Mr. ally rapped the Democrats for convention, and that they had Erwin knows that there are no their many sins of omission and mutually agreed not even to as- soup houses any where in the commission which was well re. pire to a delegates place to any United States, and if there were ceived by those present. The of the conventions, but that while nobody would patronize them, temporary organization was made he was before them he wanted to because the average laboring man permanent, and Mr. J. E. Foust say a good word for the best pa- has better than soup in his own of the Dispatch force was elected per in the county, THE STATE house. This is the result of Re-There being no contests the ap- | who were not already subscribers | vides employment to all who want pointment of a credentials com- to become so without delay, his to work. Mr. Erwin knows that mittee was not necessary and was remarks were timely and well re- everybody else knows, if his big ceived.

when he arose to speak all eyes ficient help to start it in full, and were upon him, eager to know wo suspect that this is responsi-The convention got quickly down what he was going to say. But ble for his vaporings. to business. The first business Zeb did not keep them guessing If the cotton mill business is transacted was the unanimous long, and launched out extolling done for, as Mr. Erwin would adoption of a set of resolutions the merits of the The STATE Dis- have you believe, why does he commending the administration of Patch and the Daily News of continue to build them, and why of President Taft, and approving Greensboro, saying they were the is he seeking to own and operate best papers in the State and that a string of mills that will when head and State Chairman Adams. it was the duty of every Repub- consumated be greater than the The resolutions also contained a lican take one or both of these New England combine, which alparagraph requesting the dele- papers. He paid his respects to ready controls 22 of the best mills gates to the State and Congres- those Republicans who patronize in the country. If the business sional Conventions to vote for the Democratic press to the det- is so bad why does the Dan Riv-College versus University, on the Hon. John Motley Morehead for riment of their own party organs er mills of Danville, Va., contin-Congress and for State Chairman, and wound up by saying that ow- ue to make full time and give through failure to educate and on the need of thorough preparation for life's work. There are a few copies yet of this bulletin on hand and those would like to rehand and those would like to re-committee was appointed to pre-this year and let the rank and file costing over \$4,000 and a turkey 19 less renowed cusses education as an investment control by their hand, that if they suc- every Christmas, costing as much sent to their address by sending convention. While this commit ceeded it would show that the more, if the mill business is so tee was out preparing the list, prejudice was justified, but if bad that ruination is staring them Hon. E. S. W. Dameron was call-they failed then it would prove all in the face? Why does the ed upon for a speech and respond-that active workers although of Aurora mills of this city full ed in a happy vein to the delight fice holders were beneficial rath- time, and has done so nearly all

Hoffman was next called and en. The convention was well at just running for fun, or are they ment and progress, and a scath- ment the county Executive Com- It is getting time that these ing denunciation of Democratic mittee met and called the county men who have the destiny methods, declaring them to be a convention to meet Sept. 17th of so many people in their charge party of obstructionists and de- 12, M. for the purpose of putting was beginning to realize their po-

Death of Baby.

Clara, the nineteen month's county, who has been twice elect-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ed and could be elected the third B. C. Garrison, died Thursday cept less wages, they know what in the coming campaign was dis. pected to live.

sentions within our own ranks. The advice was well received and the Doctor was lustily cheered when he concluded. HIS ACTIONS NOT IN ACCORD WITH HIS TAIL

in the cotton goods trade, but we bear him out.

It was recommended by the In the first place, if the mili

on the drag at this time is the DISPATCH, and urged all those publican prosperity which promill was ready to run that times Mr. J. Zeb. Waller, was called are so good and labor so well emupon to address the convention, ployed that he could not get suf-

the summer? Are these people

talk business, they are not deceiving any one or bettering their condition in the least. Their employees are on to the game and refuse to be frightened or to acall this clamor is for. Instead of the mill men helping their cause they art hurting it. Not only

Continued on page four.

Are Doctors Any Good?

Foolish question! Yet some people act as if a medicine could take the place of a doctor! The best medicine in the world cannot do this. Have a family doctor, consult him frequently, trust him fully. If we did not believe doctors endorsed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds, we would not offer it to you. Ask your doctor. No alcohol in this cough medicine. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

we did not believe doctors endorsed Ayer's Pilis for constipation, biliousness, sick-adache, we would not offer them to you. Ask your own doctor about this-

Local and Personal.

Lafayette Holt left Friday for Wilmington to spend several days on business.

Hill, was a shopping visitor in sown Thursday.

Miss Eula Dixon, of Snow Camp, was a shopping visitor in town last week.

Mrs. Walter Thompson, of Whitsett, was a shopping visitor ed. in town last week.

for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Foster Many a Burlington Household Will spent Friday the guest of Mr. Jas. Tickle on R. F. D. No. 5.

T. A. Amick and family left Saturday for a week or ten days stay at his home near Kimes-

W. H. Carrol, one of our prominant attorneys has moved his law office to the First National Bank building.

Mrs. J. B. Cheek left Saturday to spend some time the guest of Graham, N. C., says: "I used publican candidate for Governor her father in the southern part Doan's Kidney Pills with highly at the previous election, and in of the county.

Messrs. Ben Hoffman and Herbert Coble attended the Sunday duurch Sunday.

spent Sunday in the Southern sions that at last I procured a ty shall be entitled to at least part of the county the guest of box and began their use. They two votes in State, Congression-D. H. Thompson.

Miss Blanche and Bessie Thompson left Friday to spend several days the guest of their sister of near Haw River.

Stedman Isley and T. B. Fowler for the United States. spent part of last week Hollman's Mill fishing for turtles and cat

Mesdames C. H. Cates and daughter, little Bruce, and M. B. Self left Friday for Chapel Hill to spend two weeks the guest of relatives and friends.

W. B. Smith, a prosperous agriculturist, of Salisbury R. F. D. who has been visiting his daughter at Haw River, spent a day or two in town shopping.

The seven month's old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rimmer, of East Burlington, died Wednesday and was buried Thursday at Pine Hill Cemetery. Funeral at home by Rev. Jones.

Rev. D. McIver, who has been visiting at San ard preached at the Presbyterian church Sunday, leaving Monday for Eno church, where he will spend the week conducting a revival service.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Daily, Miss Nettie Daily, of this city, and Mrs. Jane Moore, of Durham, left last week to spend several weeks in Baltimore and Washington, returning by way of

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Merchants' Association Met.

The regular monthly meeting of the Merchants' Association was held last Thursday night in the Swannanoa Club Room. In T. O. Pender, of near Chapel connection with the regular routine business the resolutions to be nominated this year, to adopted at the State Convention were read before the local meetand adopted. Several matters of vital importance to the merchants were brought before the Association and discuss-

Miss Lula Tisdale is the guest Comforting Words of friends and relatives at Selma

Find Them So.

a bad back removed; to be entirely free from annoying, danger- at least fifteen days notice of the ous urinary disorders is enough to make any kidney sufferer gratefull. To tell how this great conventions shall consist of one list." change can be brought about will prove comforting words to hun-

dreds of Burlington readers.
Mrs. M. W. Fuller, Mill St., satisfactory results and am pleased to recommend them to other gate and one alternate are apkidney sufferers. I had severe portioned to every one hundred pains through the small of my Echool Convention at Low's back, accompanied by headaches. I heard Doan's Kidney Pills so can candate for Governor. Pro-O. N. McPherson and children highly spoken of on many occa- vided, however, that each coundrove away my trouble in a short | al Judicial conventions. time and it gives me pleasure to tack since."

-and take no other.

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To the Republican Voters of North Carolina.

Pursuant to a resolution passed by the Republican State Executive Committee, at a meeting held in the city of Greensboro, N. C., on the 27th day of May, 1910, a State Convention of the Republican party of North my presence Carolina is hereby called to meet A. D. 1886. in the city of Greensboro, N. C. at twelve o'clock noon, on Wednesday, the tenth day of August, A. D., 1910.

This Convention is called for the purpose of nominating a Chief Justice and two Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of tion. North Carolina, to ratify the nomination of Superior Court Judges in the various districts LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS where candidates for judge are nominate two Corporation Commissioners, also to elect a Chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee and one Committeeman from each Congressional District, the last named to be designated by the district delegation when assembled H. Roberson, (2) Prof. T. A. at the State Convention and to Sabro. transact such other business as LADIES: may come before the convention.

The plan of organization renates to the State Convention dames Annie L. Jordan, Jake To have the pains and aches of shall be elected by duly constitu- Stephenson ted county conventions, called on time and place of such convendelegate and one alternate for every twenty-five Republican votes, or fractional part thereof, cast in the precinct for the Reall other conventions one delevotes, or fractional part thereof, cast at election the for Republi-

The county chairmen, as wel state that I have never had an at- as the precinct chairmen are earnestly urged to use all dilig-For sale by all dealers. Price ence in seeing that their respecconventions, as well as to give M. Hornaday's, 'phone 282. Remember the name-Doan's their conventions when called the widest publicity. Let us urge upon you that the conventions in each county and township shall be conducted in such manner as to have full representation in the respective conventions, and let every voter feel E. S. W. DAMERON that he has a voice in the affairs of the county.

SPENCER B. ADAMS, Ch'm Repub. State Ex. Com. T. J. HARKINS, Secretary.

This May 30, 1910.

Saved From Awful Peril.

"I never felt so near my grave," writes Lewis Chamblin, of Man-Office over Bradley's Drug Store. chester, Ohio, R, R. No. 3, "as when a frightful cough and lung trouble pulled me down to 115 lbs in spite of many remedies and John R. Hoffman, the best doctors. And that I am alive today is due solely to Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me. Now weigh 160 lbs and can work hard Office, Second Floor First National It also cured my four children of croup." Infallible for Coughs and Colds, its most certain remedy for LaGrippe Asthma, desperate lung trouble and all bronchial affections, 50c and \$100. A trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Freeman Drug Co.

The architects are drawing Jas. N. Taylor, M. D. plans for a beautiful nine room house to cost about three thousand dollars to be built by Mr. Walter Sellars on the old home property near the Christian church. This will be a magnificent residence for which we wish to congratulate Mr. Sellars.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,

Frank J. Cheney makes og th that he senior partner of the firm of F. J. (hency & Co., doing business in the City of Tole do, County and Toledo, Connty and State aforesaid and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

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Misses Gessie Beal, Gennie Haith. Lonie McNull, Vidale quires that delegates and alter- Williams, Lona Youngblood, Mes-

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From our Exchanges.

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Mrs. Claud Cates and children

came down from Burlington last

Thursday for a two weeks' visit

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J. C. Squires of Burlington,

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released him.

The many friends of William Asheboro Courier, Henley, will regret to learn of There are in Ramseur 7 Conris death, which occured Tuesday morning at his home at Snow federate Veterans, and one of (amp, N, C. He had been sufthem, John T. Turner, was fering for sometime with heart member of famous 26th N. C. Regiment and is 68 years old. trouble, heart trouble, with which he cultivates a farm which caused his death. He was several miles out in the country. about 79 years of age. He was a devout christian Sunday School This year, he made 64 busels of wheat and other crops in proporworker and was much loved by worker and was indeed by tion all by still hale a brother of Mrs. R. E. Worth of this place, and spent the past wintion all by his own labor. He is still hale and hearty.

Lee Bently, one of the gaurds at the convict camp, and Miss Maude Pennell of Wilkesboro, J. J. Pettigrew, the blacksmith were married Tuesday at the nuts shoes on horses to stay. He home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. rells us he shod one a year ago, Bently came down on the afterand he is still wearing his same noon train Tuesday and went out shoes. Occasionally he takes to Houston Lyon's. Tuesday them off to trim his toe nails, but night the guards at the camp serenaded the young couple with S. A. Smith who lives near several rounds of shots. Hightower had the misfortune

have his residence burned Randleman News.

Tuesday. It caught from a The Roller mills of this city are are wood-working establishments stroke of lighting. The family receiving daily about all the wheat foundries, implement factories; were at Baynes store attending they can handle. The Pearl Rol- ice-making plants, machinery the Masonic picnic when the fire ler Mills, last week, shipped two and repairing; construction of solid car of flour, beside the lo- vehicles and the building of flour cal business. Wheat is selling and feed mills. To these might for \$1.00 a bushel. Lucile, the eleven year old gaughter of Sheriff C. H. Hay-

gave us a sample of oats that ta- up an increasing part of the fruit nes fell from a tree, yesterday, at kes the premium. They are of and vegetables grown in the her home on Rockford street, this the tartar variety and measure South. from 5 to 6 feet in height with Growth in industries such as prolific heads, they were raise by these has helped to transform the arms was torn from the bone and his son, Herbert.

Lexington Dispatch.

The Southern Railroad is plac- Rail on the Southbound has ing a new steel bridge over Lov- been laid a mile below the Abill's Creek, one mile south of this botts creek bridge, and the gradcity. The bridge is being con- ing has been prepared for the age. Parallel with this has come structed by the Virginia Iron and track laying force to Bald moun-Bridge Company and when com- tain. On the Winston end of the leted will be the best bridge on road work is not progressing as this line of the Southern, and rapidly.

larger and heavier engines will It will be of interest to many be used from Greensboro to this to know that Davidson county through the Thomasville Spoke Works is furnishing the automobile trade of the country with spokes. A number of the famed threshing his wheat crop rais-ous makes of autos have David-ed on his Alamance Farm lying son county timber in them.

The Way Servants Graft.

A wealthy woman who tell the innerworkings of her household At a meeting of the Trustees in THE DESIGNER for August, of Graham Public Schools Mon-illustrates her servant troulbes day night Prof. S. G. Lindsay in the following story: When we was elected to fill the vacancy came to New York, there was a came to New York, there was a perfect siege of grocers and A. T. Allen. He graduated from butchers and creameries from the University at Chapel Hill in all the fashionable places near 1910, and since that time he has by. I told the cook to do the best she could with them and she seemed to be doing it. I got her years ago from the intelligence office, gave her three weeks' vacation every year, paid all the hospital bills when her son had to have an operation, and treated her as a Christian out to treat one of her household. But Charlie our footman, whom we brought with us from Illinois, came to me one day with a sad face and said that the whole house was organized against me, with himself, stupied and blind as a bat, left was in town Tuesday in the in- on the outside.

At first I couldn't believe it. But I had to investigate, so I enlarge business in the way of buy- gaged a detective, and had the ing and selling horses and mules whole coterie of servants taken, this fall. The company expects one at a time, and questioned. It to open a sales stable in Chapel was shameful. To start with, the detective locked each one in his or her room, all but the cook, who dared him to lock her up and The earth is but one vast but threatened to have me arrested. rial ground and around us on Then we sent for the policeman Crowded out last week. every side for ought we know of the beat. My husband gives 'Miss Pearl Seymour, of Burthe big steam shovel, on the was willing to help. The police day. from town. The coffins were the servants were brought out badly decayed and brass buttons and examined one at a time. Of found gave evidence that the bo-course each one thought some of

battles of country and finished I had been robbed of from day. their battle of life had been bu- eighty to one hundred dollars a Mr. Jack Gerringer had the await the resurrection morn. Commissions on groceries, coal, last week. Who they were, when and where everything that came into the Miss Clara Somers is on the I cried for an hour. The brut-will be better soon. town, no one seems to know-nor ality of it! You see it seems but Miss Daisy Gerringer and vesterday that we lived, the Emma Somers, with Ura Somers, whole family of us and a girl, on Lawrence Tickle, Burlie and seventy-five dollars a month. Danie Low, attended the pro-And what with my feel that it's tracted meeting at Apple's roll, roout 14 or 15 years old, cut somehow wicked to spend so Chapel Sunday.

esteemed citizens, passed away are occasionally irritated by Mr. state Commerce Commission and Tuesday morning at 4:30 o'clock Bryan's assumption of personal Mr. Roosevelt open their mouths after a critical illness of several proprietorship of the rainbow. on the some day.

but that I was partly criminal.

Southern Opportunities.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES Wall Street Journal.

People who have not kept in touch with the progress of develpbusiness is supposed to be moving along at a rather slow rate. The only feature of Southern enterprise which appears to be at all below normal is cotton manufacturing. The railroads are generally gaining ground. There is active building in the traction field to connect cities by electritrical lines. A single project of suburban contruction extended from Anderson, S. C. to Dnrham N. C, involves an expenditure of \$30,000,000.

Probably the most encouraging feature in the whole field of Southern industry is the extent to which local capital and labor is finding its way into the smaller enterprises. These have arisen to meet the needs of limited markets in which a much larger demand has been created by the limited markets in which a much larger demand has been created by the increase in the buying capacity of farmers and the employes of the mills. Among these be added vegetable canning esta-C. L. Cranford of Providence blishments, many of which take

entire range of Southern agriculture. One of the charges is seen in the tendency to concentrate the employment of labor and capital on land upon a smaller acrethe wiser policy of providing for that variety of crops which makes farming something near to a self-sufficing industry. A third change is the gradual adjustment of farmsproduce to the needs of the towns and cities, with special regard to the current demands of the mill population for food supplies. This has given a fresh impluse to dairying the production of live stock for meat supplies and the growth of orchard pr ducts conveniently marketable from the point of production. from the point of production.

The changes have called for banks, for insurance companies, for building organizations and for various other forms of the utilization of surplus resorces, which come with departure from a purely agricultural to a rapidly growing industrial and commercial organization of the commun-With these have come the evolution of a variety of talent among the people, evident in the capacity with which these enterprises and institutions have in the main been conducting. The field of opportunity for business talent in the South has become one of the most inviting among the many afforded by a country of manifold opportunites.

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response the remains of the dead him ten dollars a month to keep lington, visited Mrs. Yancy and forgotton. A few days ago an extra eye on the house, so he Tickle Saturday night and Sun-

Scuthbound railroad, cut into un- man soon scared the cook into Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cook visited known graves a few miles out being locked in her room. Then Mr. J. M. Gerringer Sunday.

Mr. Sam Somers and family visited at R. L. Somers Sunday. Montford and Miss Lydia Gerdies were those of Confederate the others had confessed, and we ringer attended the protracted meeting at Bethel church Sun-

ried by some friendly hand to month for nearly two years! misfortune to lose a good mule

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Honors Come Thick and Fast.

Congress, but was endorsed for State chairman also. There is Democratic party must be such a thing as over doing it, but

The New Railroad Law.

The State Dispatch.

The railroad law recently enacted by Congress will go a long way toward settling the differences between the railroads and shippers, with regard to the rate let them have their way, by giv- to be charged by the various ing them rope enough they will transportation companies of the country. No reasonable person has ever questioned for a moment the legal or moral right of the It is all tommyrot, this continiral railways to charge rates that will ual thrusts at the administration | yield the stockholders a fair reand Congress being responsible turn on their investment. after duction. No one knows this bet- ing are provided for. This is the

of the crops, and then inquire or should be permitted to be the price of farm products, pro-counted in the matter of divividing you are not in position to dends by the new law. Nor will the railroads be permitted to charge the same for a short haul That was an intelligent and as they would for a long haul. representative body of men that The report is now current that assembled in the Court House at negotiations are now going on Graham last Saturday. We doubt between the railroads and shipif any county in the State has pers, looking to an agreement on The Republican party will had, or will have a convention a reasonable advance in freight be provided for, and over and aold Robeson while the Demo- composed of a set of men that rates. It appears that shippers above this, a fair and reasonable rrats of that county try to save will equal them, either Republi- are realizing that the present return to the stockholders on rate is too low, when it is considiels' statement to the contrary ered that there has been a raise notwithstanding. Besides, there in the wage scale all over the The law imposes upon the interwas no evidence of dissention, but country, and an increase in the a determination was apparent cost of living and they are willupon the face of every one to win ing to pay a reasonably higher the coming election and redeem freight rate. Just here however, another party at interest appears upon the scene and has to be shippers and the railways. There reckoned with, this third party to the transaction is no less a Some men are born lucky and personage than the consumer, After all the trading and dick-rich, others have it thrust upon who has to bear all the burden of ring by the fifth district com-them. The latter is what hap-a higher freight rate. The consine, they could not deliver the pened to Hon. John Motley More-| sumers rights must be respected goods. The people are beginning head the popular Congressman and his views are entitled to some wake up and at no great dis- from this district last Saturday. weight in fixing a freight rate. ant day will shake off the tyran- He was not only endorsed for It should not be difficult for the railways and producers or other shippers to get together. They

upon the amount of the new bur-

den which the shippers can pass on to the consumers without so checking consumption as to materially injure their business.

The railroads are of course equally interested in not checking consumpton, for that would mean a check in the business of transportation. The question thus between the shippers and the transportation companies narrows itself down to what increase in rates the traffic will bear. But the public that supplies this traffic and ultimately pays the bills has a right to make inquiry, and will make it through the interstate commerce commission, what increase, if any, is needed by the railways for reasonable and legitimate purposes? This they are entitled to and should have regardless of what the organized may or may not agree to, but no more. The Richmond, Va. News-Leader commenting on the subject in a recent article pertinentv remarks:

'All cost of maintenance and depreciation and all operating expenses and fixed charges must they cannot be justly denied, and more they cannot justly be given. state commerce commission the duty of ascertaining what rates will yield the necessary revenue, and it should perform its duty without reference to agreements or understanding between the are three parties in interest, not two. The consumers must be considered.'

White Wash Done It.

Two or three years ago the press, and, we believe, the pulpit of the State, were unsparing in their criticism to Judge Peebles; talk of impeachment being freely indulged in, if our memory is not at fault. He was declared absoGroomed

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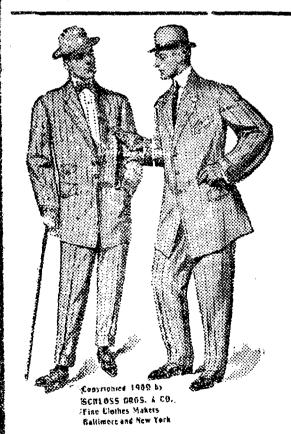
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Tuesday. Se ad on another page. C. D. Whitesell spent Sunday the guest of his parents on R. F. D. No. 4.

Winston-Salem Sunday to visit relatives.

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Miss Eva Gross returned last week from a visit to her brother at Goldsboro.

Mrs. W. H. Cheek went Monday to be the guest of her daughter at Glencoe.

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Mrs. J. A. Lowe spent part of the week in Southern Alamance visiting friends.

Miss Mabel Moore, of Saxapahaw, spent Friday in town the guest of Miss May Barrett.

Messrs. C. A. Walker and J. M. Coble spent Monday at Greensboro visiting the ball game.

J. H. Matkins left Sunday for Chase City, Va., to spend several days the guest of his brother.

Miss Bessie Lea Sellars returned Thursday from a month's visit to Yanceyville and Danville.

"Tink" Horne spent Sunday near Hopedale attending the

Miss Grace Isley is spending several days the guest of friends and relatives near Union Ridge.

Mrs. G. L. Amick returned Friday evening from Mebane, where she was the guest of rel-

A. C. Stewart, of Greensboro, arrived Tuesday evening to be the guest of friends for a few

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wrenn, of Glencoe, was

buried at Pine Hill Cemetery Miss Donna Greeson, of Brick

equrch was in town Saturday shopping, and visited her sister, Mrs. R. A. Coble.

Miss Mabel Ellis leaves toher grandmother.

Mrs. Will Workman and children, of Richmond, who have been the guest of relatives in the city, returned home Sunday.

Miss Mary Macomson has re-

Mrs. Jessie Holt and daughter, Williard Smith, returned Thursrelatives at Wilson's Mill.

Sunday being Philathea Day at the M. P. church the Philatheas will have entire charge of

the Sunday-school service.

Rev. W. P. Campbell, of Wise, A C, is the gust of his wife, Who is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Andrews.

Mrs. Bettie Compton left yes-George Comptom, of Efland.

Miss Elma Tyson, a pepular Fully lady of Gibsonville, spent Mesterday in town shopping and the guest of Miss Ruth Hall.

Mrs. Fred Reiber, of Durham,

efficient employees of the City Barber Shop, spent Sunday at Gibsonville the guest of his sis-

Tyrtle Stewart.

L. B. Whitted, who has been

Walter Cates left this morning | Market Salanda Saland for his home near Orange Grove, 🖫 where he will spend several days Mr. Cecil Workman went to attending preaching and visiting

Read the SATURDAY EVENING ters, Misses Iola and Susie Staf- & tified to be discontinued. POST. LESLIE HORNADAY Agent ford, are visiting their aunt, Farmers' Institute at Elon College. should be careful what they say, Miss Polly Stafford, near Saxapahaw this week.

We requested to announce that there will be preaching at New or vegetables. BRADLEY'S. Providence Christian church the first Sunday in August by Dr. Daniel Albright Long.

Miss Maggie Hall, who has been nursing in private families at Raleigh, came home Saturday to spend several days the guest of her father and sisters.

Home Talent at the Grotto last Friday night gave the best show we have seen in some time. The dancing of Cad Willis' and Gertrude Ellis was excellent.

Sunburnt, yellow, brown and Saturday morning from New price. Bern, where they spent the week having the time of their life.

Miss Flossie Loy, who was a student at the Winston-Salem Female Academy the past term, has accepted a position as stenographer for E. S. W. Dameron.

Mrs. W. B. Hayden and little quarterly meeting of the Friends. I daughter, who have been the guest of Mrs. J. E. Hart for the past week, returned to their home in Danville, Va., yesterday.

City Editor Foust of the Diśpatch was called to his home in Guilford county last night on account of the serious illness of his mother. We trust the mother was not as serious as apprehend-

Next Sunday will be Philathea day at the M. P. church. The Philethea Class will have chasge of of the opening exercise. It is requested that 300 be present on that day. The public is cordially

An entertainment will be given in the Hall at Swepsonville next Saturday night at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the M. E. church morrow for Orange county to consisting of Mother Goose picspend several weeks the guest of tures, etc. The public is cordially invited, admission 15 cents.

G. W. Fogleman, accompacied by his family will leave tomorrow morning in his antomobile for Greensboro, Charlotte and Statesville on a business trip. From turned after spending three the latter place they will go by months with friends and relati-rail into the mountains on a ves in Morganton, N. C. pleasure trip.

Rev. J. D. Williams was compelled to dismiss his congregation day from a ten day's visit to at the M. P. church Sunday without preaching. After announc-Ing his text he was siezed by a severe attack of asthma. This is the third attack while in the pulpit in sixteen years.

Prof. J. B. Robertson left Saturday to attend a Sunday School Convention held in Yadkin county. This county is one of the oldest in the Sunday-school organized work, having been orderival morning to spend some ganized twenty-five years ago. time the guest of her son, Mr. Each year three days are given to the Sunday-school work. This is the third successive year Prof. Robertson has been invited to take part in the program. The convention meets at New Home church near East Bend.

Just as we go to press we learn arrived Friday to spend several of the death of Mr. W. J. Freethe guest of her parents, land, which occurred at his home Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson. | near Hillsboro, Orange county, W. D. Bowman- one of the this morning. He will be buried tomerrow, (Thursday) August 4th, in Mars Hill cemetery, near his home. Mr. Freeland was the father of Mr. J. H. Freeland and Mesdames J. Zeb. Waller and J. Mrs. B. P. Davies, of BarnWell, S. C., arrived Friday to Mrs. A. H. Rimmer, Johnston, spend a month the guest of her Willie and Miss Earl Freeland, sisters, Mrs. Fogleman and Miss the three latter are unmarried and lived with their father.

The Southern Railway will run their annual excursion to Norfolk next Tuesday August 9th. Are you going?

Mrs. J. E. Hart, accompanied by Masters Bynum and Hayden, left yesterday for Danville, Va., where they will visit relatives for unexpected. She had had several a few days. From there they will go to Stdart, Va., where few days preceeding her death they will spend a month or two with Mrs. Hart's parents. It is hoped that the change will be beneficial to Mrs. Harts health, which has been poor for the past several months.

Farmers' Institues and Woman's Institutes, Elon College, Aug. 11th, Mebane, Friday, Aug. 12th. Don't fail to go to the Institues at the points nearest you—or better go to both—nor can you do a better thing for your neighborhood than to intervisiting in the country returned est your progressive or unpro-Excursion to Norfolk next Sunday. We are glad to know gressive neighbors in the meet-Mrs. Whitted's health is much ings and get them to attend.

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Respectfully, R. N. COOK, Sheriff.

Death of Mrs. Sharpe.

Mrs. Sallie Sharpe, relict of the late Hart Snarpe, died in her home one mile south of town on the old Alamance Mills road at 5 a. m. last Sunday July 31, aged about 89 years. Her death was strokes of paralysis. But for a her health seemed better than usual. This is the third time death has come to this home during this year. The funeral was held at St. Marks Reformed church on Monday by Rev. J. D. Andrew. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Daniel Anthony and Miss Bob Sharpe.

Holt Engine Co. Chartered.

A charter was secured by the Holt Engine Co., of this place, last week with a capital of \$300, 000, \$10,000 of which is paid in. The incorporators are Jno. M. Cook, Lafayette Holt, Jno. R. Hoffman, W. W. Brown and Geo. F. Hunt, of Wilmington. A meeting to organize the Company will be held the latter part of the week at which meeting a president, secretary and the other officers will be elected.

N. C. will hold a Farmers Instion Thursday Aug. 11th. There will be a special exhibt for farmers wives and those who are destined to be. Come one, come months. Apply at Methodist all. Have a good time. The College campus will make five pienie grounds.

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ability and their sincerity. Men who have been placed in mills not for what they know about the mill business, but through family cannection and who do not know the practical side of the business cannot be expected to measure up to men of Mr. Erwins ability, but men of his calibre and businss standing The Agricultrial Department of especially when their acts do not bear out their words. We hope that Mr. Erwin has been misquot- the season next Tuesday to Nored and that he did not utter a folk, Va. Fare from Burlington statement so much at variance and return \$3.50. with the true facts.

"Looking Into the Future."

The New York Sunday World of Aug. 7 will make of his Sunday Magazine Section a "Looking Into the Future" number, a number, a special article by Col. John Jacob Aster, is one of the features. There are other special articles and interviews from Strangers see your teeth at a Hudson Maxim, Thomas A. Edightly appearance.

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The home of Thomas F. McVey at Snow Camp was the scene on Wednesday July 26th of the wedding of his charming and accomplished daughter Lena to Charlie Durham of Snow Camp, J. C. Griffin J. P. officiating, quite a number of triends and relatives attended after the ceremony they were all invited to the dining room and old-fashioned country, wedding supper. Quite a collection of preseuts attested the esteem in which the happy young couple were held by their friends.

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Church Directory.

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

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Front Street

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

days, 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, 8.00 P M.

*vening of the month at 8.15 P. M. Sunday School, 9.30 A. M. J. I Scott, Supt.

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

Supt. Christian Endeavor, Wednesday 8 p. m L. W. Holt, Pres.

Webb Avenue M. E. Church, Rev. T. G. Vickers Pastor.

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ALAMANCE

rowded out last week. To my fellow-citizen of Burling-

ton and Alamance: I write about a great matter. I write under a sudden impulse. I write without the suggestion or the knowledge of any living being. I write because a vision comes to me that stirs in my boolence and religion. I seejust bevond the limits of Burlington benefactor of all our countrythe Alamance Hospital.

I wish it understood that I one of your fellow citizens interested in all that concerns the puband wealth have declared with am assured also because I believe our people in general have enough of common sense, if not of public spirit, to see that they pital movement their support. \$3000 of the necessary \$25,000 was subscribed by a few individ-

For every reason I am convinced that the people of all Alamance county will give their hearty support to the hospital movement. Public spirit will be a strong appeal. A good hospital easily accessible from every point in the county is a thing to be as proud of as is the county court house. Common sense, I said, will appeal to our people. It is not common sense to have the expense and the pain of sending our sick to Greensboro and Salisbury and Durham, when the majority of them could be treated as well in our own hospital. Often we see the tearful parting when one of our people starts to a distant hospital. It is a thought to inspire lington. I have indicated the enthusiasm for the hospital, that importance of having a canvass when wife or friend needs treat- that will reach every individual. ment. I do not have to say good- Burlington has made an excellent bye for weeks, but that a little start in appointing a committee walk or ride over the hill will of four for each ward of the city, take me to the hospital and to with an executive committee to the bedside of my dear one. Humanity and religion also will appeal to our people. As it is, great numbers of the poorer peo- thoroughness; to have no overple cannot send their sick to the distant hospital, except when it becomes a question of life and death. With a hospital close at been overlooked-this will require: Friday mornings, with the news of the hand, many of these could be Business meeting, first Wednesday nursed to health in a few days, who now have to suffer for weeks ctly into several districts, using entertaining romances, good poor, at home because proper facilities diagram cards if deemed neces- miscellany suitable for the home circle. are not at hand for treating them sary. To build a hospital in our midst for the large number of sufferers who cannot afford the visit to the fully select enough canvassers to Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 8.00p.m. distant hospital, is one of the Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. G. Rogers. highes t dictates both of philan- and in a very short time. thropy and religion.

While disclaiming any very broad then let the executive call togetor very exact knowledge of what her all the canvassers of the city is in the minds of the hospital promoters, I venture to make a entire hospital proposition, and few comments. Stock in the hos- the plan for the canvass. pital is offered for sale at \$5.00 a share. One man has already bought 200 shares. Another man who is at once one of the best and one of the poorest citizens of Burlington stated to the writer without solicitation or suggestion that will make a daily report to the he wanted to invest something in the hospital. I fancy he would not feel able to buy more than one share. I am persuaded that throughout the county are many hundred who would gladly buy be informed through press and one share—less perhaps. A great posters and pulpit, and an enthunumber of the poorest working siasm will be kindled for "Hospipeople, an even of children, will tal Week." It is well known want to feel that they have some that in ways similar to this large part in the county hospital and will greatly give \$1.00. And it is self-evident that it is much raised by the hundred thousand better to get \$1,000 from 1,000 people than to get \$1,000 from one man. An investment of even one dollar from every family in the county would beget such interest in the hospital as would insure a liberal patronage, and make it a paying investment from the start. A much greater reason, however, for aiming at securing a large number of stockholders, is that a blessing will come to everyone who feels that he has contributed even a mite to

This makes clear an important principle which I trust will be gement of our future hospital. I OR MONEY REFUNDED. recognized forever in the mana-

alleviate suffering in his own

know not what is the aim of HISPITAL know not what is the aim of those most active in promoting the hospital movement, as touching the future holding of stock. For my part, I am decidedly of the opinion that the promoters should distinctly avow as their policy that stock in the hospital shall be held perpetually by living resident citizens of Alamance county. That is to say, stock and not as a gift. On the death of a stockholder his stock should som pride and public spirit, benev. be offered for sale. On the removal of a stock-holder from the community his stock-unless he the great new joy and pride and preferred to hold it-should be sold. In other words, the hospital should be owned and controlled perpetually by living men, write, not as a minister, but as whose vital interest in the hospital is guaranteed by their residence near it and their investment lic good. Perhaps I should not in it, With this adopted and write. I have little accurate avowed as the policy of the hosknowledge of the hospital move- pital, there would be small dif- Carolina College of Agriculture ment. I have heard it discussed ficulty in securing all the sub- and Mechanic Arts taking a forebut little. What I do know, how- scriptions needed for its erection most part. Its students are givever, is sufficient to convince me and equipment. Further, it ing their lives to improving our of three main things, namely, would probably be wise and right farming, our trucking, our dairythat it is greatly needed, that it to launch the movement with a ing and stock-raising. They are Mid-week Prayer Service, every Wed- will be a great blessing, and that hospital executive committee rapidly making their way into it is certain to be built. I am charged partly with the duty of our factories, our electric powerassured of its erection because I negotiating for any desired trans- houses, and our shops. They are have noticed that certain of our fer of stock. Not that they helping to build our roads, our citizens who have both influence should guarantee that in every bridges, our railroads. Indeed, case one might sell his stock they are just the men needed at cool courage that it shall be. I when he wished. But the mana- this stage in the State's growth. gement ought to be able somehow We are glad to note that more to promise more than that one young men than ever before are might possibly be able to find a seeking, through this well-equipbuyer in case he wished to sell ped institution, a place in our Sunday School every Sabbath, 9.30 cannot afford not to give the hos- his stock; it ought to be a well- industrial progress. We call atdefined policy to induce new re-tention to the advertisement in am assured further because at a sidents and each succeeding gen- this issue. meeting in Burlington Sunday eration, tobuy stock and succeed afternoon, July 17th, more than the old stockholders. Since the hospital is to be controlled by the stock-holders, it is of vital iminterest, or who have moved us suggest "We are here to stay." away or died, shall have their places filled by others whose real interest in the institution will be shown by their purchase of stock All this I say while feeling confident that nearly every investor county, to which the sick may be in the hospital will regard his inbrought from every home in the vestment as one of the most beneficent he could possibly make, and so would be willing for it to remain forever in the hospital as a contribution to suffering huma-

That the stock necessary to se- Daily and Sunday, One Month cure the hospital will be sold Daily, Three Months promptly, I have no doubt-pro- Daily, Six Months, vided there is a thorough can- Daily and Sunday Six Months vass. I beg leave to suggest the Daily One Year possibilities of such a canvass. I mayillustrate by the case of Bur- Sunday Edition, One Year. add to this force of canvassers at the canvass with exactness and lapping of workers and no wasted energy; to see every individual and to know that nobody has

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executive committee, they carecanvass each district thoroughly FELIX AGNUS, Manager and Publisher

3. That done for each ward, and carefully explain to them the

4. Finally, let it be agreed to begin and end the canvass in a definite time, not to exceed ten days. Each canvasser will be provided with subscription blanks and the committee in each ward chairman of the executive committee, showing the daily prog-

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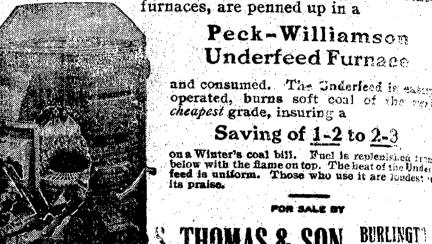
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Mr. Taft as a Progressive Republican.

There has been nothing in the conditions that confront the government or the country to require ermining like a military lining up parties. Every Republican of parties.
Senator and Representative has being the perfect right to be the accountability to nobody but to his own constituents at home. It

would never have been guessed that Mr. Taft, of all men, should have become the intolerant champion of the old-time party leaders in the two Houses, to the extent of showing a willingness to use patronage and the multiform power of the Executive for the overthrow of the spirit of the spirit of political independence. There is ome reason to

think that Mr. Taft already sees a new light, and that he will preter to be the country's President rather than the avowed chief of of the Kingdom. the party in power; while as Republican he will prefer to belong to the whole party, including its progressive two-thirds, rather than to the wing of the party whose leadership, if undisputed, would mean defeat beyond any reasonable hope. The never find himself in a very hap- with Christ in his Millennial Kingdom. ny or congenial atmosphere until he make it entirely plain to everywhether it agress with his views in all matters of detail, or not. -World," in the American Review of Reviews for July.

President Helps Orphans.

Hundreds of orphans have been heiped by the President of the Industrial and Orphan's Home at Macon Ga., who writes: "We have used Electric Bitters in this Institution for nine years. It has proved a most excellent medicine for stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. We regard it as one of the best family mediciaids digestion creates appetite. come my follower. To strengthen and build up pale, Freeman Drug Co.

The Farmer and the Tariff.

In the House of Representatives a few days ago Congressman Martin, of South Dakota compared the advantageous portion of the farmer now with what his position was in 1897 under the operation of a Democratic Tarriff

He showed that a bushel of corn in 1897 would purchase 7 lbs of sugar; now it will purchase sixteen lbs of sugar. He followed this with other comparisons. Twelve years ago a bushel of corn would purchase 5 gallons of illuminating oil, now it will purpurchasing value in coffee, in 1897 a bushel of corn would purchase 3 pounds of coffee now it will purchase 9 pounds of coffee. A bushel of corn in 1897 would purchase 18 lbs of barbed wire with which to fence in the farm, today it will purchase 33 lbs. The average hog in 1897 would buy 65 gallons of illuminating oil; now it will buy 139 gallons. In 1897 the hog bought 41 pounds of coffee now it will buy 116 pounds of coffee. In 1897 it would buy 227 buy 387 pounds.

The steadfast claim of believers in the protectice tariff always has been that it would benefit the farmer at least as much as any other member of the community by making for him a home market in which he would be abto sell his products near at hand, at good prices, instead of being obliged to send the bulk 01 them across the sea, to com-Dete with the offerings from other countries in a foreign market The advantages of home market to the farmers was not overesti-Innied nor overstated.

American farmer owes a great deal to the Tariff, and would be a serious loser if the Tariff were blunderingly altered.

Hartshorn No. 1 Items

The farmers about through With their work for a while. Miss Ora Foster spent Saturday | Miss Cozy Kimreys spent Frievening with Mrs. Kirkman at morning at Henry Simmons. hope they all had a nice time. he goes.

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THE CAMEL AND THE NEEDLE'S EYE.

Matthew 19:13-26.—August 7. and the policy of his own actions, with "Jesus said, Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

N ROUTE towards Jerusalem the Master was met by mothers desiring to have his blessing upon their children. The Apostles, realizing the greatness of their Master and the learners. greatness of their Master and the importance of his time, forbade this and rebuked the mothers. When Jesus heard, he called them and said: "Suffer little children, and forbid them not to come unto me; for of such is the kingdom of heaven," and he put his hands in blessing upon their

From this we are not to understand that the Kingdom of Heaven will be composed of little children. This erroneous idea has gone broadcast and such an impression respecting the Kingdom has thus resulted. On the contrary no little children can get into the Kingdom. Only those who have the hearing of faith are even "called" to the Kingdom and its gleries. Our Lord's blessing upon little children merely signified his sympathy and love and his appreciation of the purity and innocence of childhood. Those who will be of the Kingdom of God must be like little children in the sense of being simple hearted, true, honest and trustful of their heavenly Father—of such-like will be the inheritors

Another account tells us of Jesus' further words to the effect that all who would be his disciples must become as little children-must be like little children in guilelessness, faith, etc. But those who will be heirs of the Kingdom will all be "overcomers." Such take up their cross and follow the Lord whithersoever he leadeth. As our Lord could not have taken up his cross when he was a boy of nine, so likewise children cannot become the followers of Christ in the Scriptural sense until they have reached the age of discretion, which with some may occur much earlier than with others. We have known children of twelve years or thereabouts to give excellent evidence of faith, obedience spirit of the Republican party is and consecration to the Lord's will and evidence of being begotten of the holy progressive, and Mr. Taft will spirit. These, of course, but no other children, could have hope of sharing

On his journey our Lord was accosted by one who said, "Good Master, what good thing shall I do that I may have eternal life?" He had the right idea; body that the progressive thought namely, that eternal life is the grand desideratum, the grand hope of all hopes and leadership of the country is before the human family. We are glad of the question; for it brought forth to be welcomed and tolerated, the inspired answer in which everybody is interested. What is the value of the present life, except as it leads us up the passageway to eternal life? How utterly lost we should feel if assured that at death we would be blotted out forever! How little in this life would be worth consideration-how little it From 'The Progress of the could do toward filling the longing of our hearts, which yearn for eternal life!

Our Lord parried the question, in order to draw out the young man and make him commit himself. "Why do you call me good?" Why do you acknowledge me as a good teacher? I am either the Messiah, as I claim, or else an impostor and far from good. Do you accept my Messiahship? If you do not, how can you call me good or acknowledge that anything could be good that does not proceed from God, the Fountain of all goodness? But answering your question: if you would enter into eternal life, keep the commandments. The young man replied, Which? The Master answered, Thou shalt do no murder, nor commit adultery, nor steal, nor bear false witness, but honor thy father and thy mother and love thy neighbor as thyself. The young man replied, "All these things have I observed from my youth. What lack I yet?"

He was a model young man and Jesus loved him. Evidently he was keeping the Jewish Law to the extent of his knowledge and ability. He thought that he was loving his neighbor as himself; but this was a mistake which the Lord disclosed to him by the following suggestion: "If thou wouldst be pernes on earth." It invigorates all fect, go sell all that thou hast and give to the poor and thou shall have treasure vital organs, purifies the blood, in heaven" instead of on earth; sacrifice also your earthly reputation and be-

Ah, how the Lord knew to put his finger on the sore spot! The young man hin, weak children or rundown had come to him very boastful, very sure that if any one in the world was people it has no equal. Best for seeking to be in harmony with the Divine arrangement he was that one. He female complaints. Only 50c. at | came for the Master's approval, that he might hear him say, "You are the one exception to the rule." The Lord did not say, "If you love your neighbor as you love yourself you will at least put forth an effort to make that neighbor as comfortable as you desire to be comfortable." He was content to be very rich while some of his neighbors whom he thought he loved as he loved himself were very poor-abjectly, sorrowfully so. When Jesus discovered to him the difficulty of his situation, he grasped it at once. He saw himself as never before. It became a new test with him. Thus it is with all. A previous lesson showed us the Kingdom as a great prize, a pearl of great value, a treasure, which to possess, will cost all that we have; and this lesson points out the

> Let us not make the mistake made by some, and suppose that the young man who lived so honorable a life and failed to gain heaven, would be thrust down into eternal torment because he did not sacrifice his all to become the Lord's disciple. His loss of the Kiugden was a sufficient penalty without suffering eternal torment in the future. Such members of the human family, under the blessed conditions of the Millennial Kingdom, will doubtless make very rapid progress and will obtain eternal life on the plane of human perfection, though not worthy of the Kingdom honors which belong only to the elect. And the elect are those only who are gladly sacrificing their lives and their all to gain the great prize

Our Lord commented upon the matter to his disciples and added that the rich must have great difficulty in connection with their endeavor to enter the chase 11 gallons. Expressing in Kingdom. He said, sympathetically, rather than in a denunciatory manner, "It is easier for a camel to go through the needle's eye than for the rich to enter the kingdom of God." This astonished the disciples very greatly; for they knew that the majority of the religionists of their day belonged to the wealthy class, the Scribes and the Pharisees. They replied, "Who then can get into the Kingdom, if these cannot?" Our Lord's reply was, "With men this is impossible, but not with God." Men would be inclined to say that God would find no one for the Kingdom at all if he rejected the rich

In a word, no rich man can get into the Kingdom. He must give up everything to the Lord or else be barred from a place in the Kingdom. The terms of acceptance are the same to the rich as to the poor. He who would have the "pearl of great price" must sell all that he has in order that he may obtain it. The rich must give up all to the Lord, and then as stewards of

their riches will be held responsible for their stewardship. The following little poem describes the needle's eye, or small gate beside the larger gate, through which the camels might pass into the walled city after ibs of barbed wire, now it will sundown and without any of their burden. So the rich by unleading and becoming poor may have access to the Kingdom:-

> THROUGH THE NEEDLE'S EYE. "Tall was my camel and laden high, And small the gate as a needle's eye. "The city within was very fair, And I and my camel would enter there. "You must lower your load,' the porter cried, 'You must throw away that bundle of pride.' "This I did, but the load was great, Far too wide for the narrow gate. "'Now,' said the porter, 'to make it less, Discard that hamper of selfishness.' "I obeyed, though with much ado, Yet still nor camel nor I got through.

"'Ah,' said the porter, 'your load must hold Some little package of trust-in-gold.

"The merest handful was all I had. Yet 'Throw it away,' the porter bade. "Then lo. a marvel! the camel tall Shrank to the size of the portal small,

"And all my riches, a vast estate, Easily passed through the narrow gate!"

will get well soon. Liberty and reports a fine time L. L. Clapp was a welcome viamong the visitors at Williams sitor at Henry Simmons Saturday time.

Fosters Sunday was J. M. Carlight. Guess they had a fine Mrs. Spoon is visiting at Greenster. Wes. Stacy, Tom Lineberry, time. He has his time whenever We all had a nice time at the Mrs. L. L. Clapp's aunt is

spending a few days with her, Sunday.

Miss Nan Black is on the sick list this week on this route.

Mr, and Mrs. William Carroll next time will try to do better.

Sunday.

News is very scarce this week harmonizer af he is a hunter.

were visiting friends Sunday. Ask Miss Ora Foster what for time she had Saturday night and Sunday, we hope she had a nice

Bale Foster was visiting friends

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:-: RURAL CARRIER ITEMS :-:

Haw River Items.

Mrs. E. P. Fuller of Raleigh was the guest of Mrs. Woodfin Chambers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Robertson, returned Saturday from a weeks visit at Madison.

Miss Ruth Franklin of Durham is the guest of her sister Mrs. S. A. Vest.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Simmons of Washington N. C. were the guest of Mrs. W, H. Anderson from Saturday until Sunday Mrs. Simmons is pleasantly re-membered here as Miss Claudia McCullers.

Miss Patsy Robertson returned she was attendant at the wedding of Miss Glenn Aycock to H. der. Must all be over on No. 6. L. Rogers of Dyersburg, Tenn.

Miss Isla Stratford of Greensboro is the guest of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Co. Left last Thursday at 11 October. o'clock for Stokesdale Guilford ing her aunt and spent the night Coble, last Saturday night. with Mrs. Williamsan going over Several of our patrons attend-to Madison Rockingham County ed Quaker Quartely meeting at and left for Haw River Saturday Ed Meacham and wife. home again.

Burlington last week. ed by Barney McClure visited re- ture lives. latives last week in the eastern an extended visit in the eastern Isley's. part of the state.

ver to Burlington and return July an enjoyable time. 29th. The following passengers They held childrens day ser- Floyd Spoon called to see his were on board: Misses Nellie vice Sunday at Little Mt. Pleabest girl last Sunday evening. Maxwell, Evelyn Philips, Baltimore Lizzie Brown of Gibsonville, Ruth Franklin of Durham Mattie and Ada Simpson. Messrs. J. A. Trolinger, C. R. Faucett of Brown Summitt, Marvin McPherson, Zeb McClure, Al-Alf Simpson.

Miss Evelyn Philips of Baltimore and Lizzie Brown have been tho guest of Misses Mattie and Ada Simpson Miss Mattie has left for home Sunday.

lived here hence the friends.

We took off our hat to J. H. call again Mr. Woods.

Several of our people attended of the county, state and nation. the Friends Meeting and returned well pleased.

The Sunday Schools of the town met at the M. P. Church Sunday | Ben Simpson returned to his spend a few weeks visiting re-

close this week for their annual 9.

vacation for about two weeks. Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. has last Wednesday. He brought William Henley died of Dropsy relinquished his service at Haw away a jug of eider. at his home last Tuesday July 26 River and with Mrs. Einchard Geo. Harvey gave us a fine aged 75 years and was buried at the second in his rear field, liner.

ator at the depot spent Sunday at his home at Brown Summir. We rons and a few invited friends. thought he was a little homesick but returned Monday brightland picnic will come off September cheerful.

The Proprietor of the Regina Hosiery Mill gave his help a treat on ice cream Tuesday 2nd of Au-

Lonnie Henderson of Randolph spent Sunday night with Ike Henderson and wife he left Mon- Saturday and Sunday visiting in day for his home, come again Mebane. They report a nice brother.

R. F. D. No. 7.

J. P. Sharpe seems to be the houses. only one of our patrons that owns Thursday from Louisburg where a cider mill, any way he is the first one to give us a bottle of ci-

John P. Loy is moving his saw mill over to Jim Keck's and Luther Cheek's woods on the Graham his yield next week.

Sam Loy is having a good house W. F. Williamson, the supply built on his place and expects to clerk for The Holt Granite Mfg. move out to it about the 1st of

Robt Coble and family of Ki-Co where his better half is visit- mesville visited his brother, L. H

on Triday evening where he join-ed Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Robertson them were Sidney Russell, Charspent the night with Mr. Pool ley Neese, Floyd Nicholson and they had a nice time.

into Graham at 12:10 p. m. in cry of 16 to 1 that was popular a on Hartshorn No. 1.

Mr. Robertson automobile a little few years ago but W. H. Ingold Messrs Wilbert Foster, Charlie wearied but reported a pleasant has gone it one better this year. Linens Jesse Swing were visitors trip we were glad to see them Henry planted two irish potatoes at Tom Murray's last Saturday of the Rural New Yorker variety night and report a nice time. Several of our people attended and harvested sixty nine potates the convention at Graham Satur- some about as large as a man's best girl last Saturday and Sunfirst. Good for Henry.

J. H. Blackman Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Palmer T. Phillips fine time. are rejoicing over the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. John Coble and Miss Ruth Hughes accompani- another son to brighten their fu- their daughter Madge was visit-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sharpe and Hartshorn No. 1. part of the state, they returned daughter Donnie and Miss Jane

They had an ice cream supper | Miss Queen Alexander of Bur-Quite an enjoyable occasion to there Saturday night and quite a lington called to see her cousin

of sant, near Friendship.

were good and an excellent address was delivered by Rev. C. Brown Cox, of Burlington, after which a collection was taken up that amounted to more than \$18, red Thompson of Goldsboro and 00 which will be applied to finish the payment on their nice Organ.

At the evening service the people lent attentive ears to two addresses, one by Ira C. Moser, a neighborhood boy, who is attenbeen spending the nights at home ding the University at Chapel tion at Mt. Zion. since their arrival. Miss Philips Hill and the other by Prof. June News is scare to eft for home Sunday.

A. Hornaday principal of Friendship High School and also an otin town Sunday shaking hands her neighborhood boy. That sec- No. 1, he has been nosing down with his many friends, he once tion of old Alamance has produced and is producing some bright young men who are destined to Woods and made a polite bow for become leaders and are leaders some nice peaches he brought us in the educational professional, political and commercial progress

R. F. D. No. 8.

evening for a general rally in the work at Eoln College to-day. He 1 tives.

The Regina Hosiery Mill will this week at J. W. Holts on No. married to Charlie Durham the

Dr. Geo. W. Long of Graham H. L. Dirchard the efficient was a visitor at J. B. Fosters their friends.

and the Ro to Edulation C., and tomatoe last week it was as big as | Cane Creek Wednesday July 27th will once they work there a peck basket, weighed 1-21b. Geo Thomas F. Andrew conducting we have a to lead how we have is a clever fellow and a good far- the funeral exercises. He was a

> Geo. Lem Simpson get out of knissed at Cane Creck where he The office of the that Bee tree in the Isely Grove, was a member. He leaves five chase price to be paid in cash;

P. O. Department. In regard to our No. 8, picnic. Saturday Aug. 6th we want it understood that it is not a public picnic at all only for No. 8 pat-5th in Burlington or some icentral point.

The speakers at the picnic are J. M. Cook, E. S. W. Dameron, Doctor P. H. Fleming, J. Zeb Waller and Rev. C. O. Durant.

Arthur Ross and family spent

Jno. Cantrell, J. M. Story and J. W. Somers are going right along with the work on their new Miss Addie King is spending a

week or so visiting her sister in Salisbury. We had the pleasure of attending a wheat threshing at J. M. Storys Tuesday will tell you about

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foster and their son spent last Sunday with their daughter of Liberty Mrs. Authur Hackney.

Among the visitors on the R., last Sunday was Charlie Linens Gernie and Auther Murray and Claud Coble and his sister hope

Doffus Smith called to see his morning near 8 o'clock and drove You all remember that familiar | best girl last Sunday evening over

Robin Kimrey called to see his day of Durham, hope he had a

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Spoon of Miss Callie Spoon was visiting

home Sunday accompanied by Allred of No. 1, spent Saturday Miss Alvia Bristow last Sunday Leslie Purcell who had been on night and Sunday visiting at J. evening Norvia Smith was there

take a straw ride from Haw Ri- number were present and all had over on Hartshorn No. 1 Jesse Alexander last week.

Ask Floyd why didn't he go all The exercises by the children the way home with that girl last Wednesday night he must have been afraid. All the people seemed to enjoy

last Wednesday night.

D. M. Sullivan and wife spent last Tuesday night with M. R. Kimrey and attend the Associa-

like our friend over on Hartshorn among them good brethren.

Snow Camp Items.

Mrs. A. H. McPherson of Liberty, is visiting her father Fowler Vestal, who is in very feeble

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roach of Greensboro came Monday

Miss Ada Simpson is spending daughter Miss Lydia Lena was ceremony being performed in the presence of a large number of

We wonder how much Hone; church worker and will be greatly particular description. is spending a few days the guest one come and lets enjoy the day. town N. C. all of whom were paid. If Stanson.

Show your appreciation of the present for the funeral except R. Francett our clever oper-service of you carrier and the two first mentioned.



The Great Summer Sale at Isley's Department Store Continues With Increased Interest

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

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.

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Men's Suits \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$9.00 Men's Suits, special for this Summer Sale, special for this 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.

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N. Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Murray, of Corbett, were in town Monday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. the Association at Mt. Zion last L. B. Whitted. While here they week there was some good spee-closed a deal for the Albright ches made F. P. Hobgood made place in the Northern suburbs of a fine speach on foreign missions the city to which they will move in the near future.

Land Sale.

By authority of an order of the News is scare this week have Superior Court of Alamance counnot been nosing around much ty, North Carolina, made in a special proceeding to which the heirs at law of B. B. King, deceased, were duly constituted parties, the undersigned will offer at public sale to the highest bidder at the Court house door in Graham on September 3rd, 1910, at 12 o'clock m., the following described real property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcell of

land lying and being in Alamance County, State of North Garolina, in Pleasant Grove township on the waters of Owens Creek, and work it seems to be a success, has eat so much chicken pie at The next rally will be the fifth wheat threshing that he loooks last Wednesday evening at the Sunday in Sentember at the right fat.

A beautiful wedding occured automing the land of th his death, containing One Hundred (100) acres, more or less. This is the same property that was conveyed on the 2nd day of April, 1894, by J. D. Compton to B. B. King, which deed is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance County it Book of Deeds No. 17, pages 46 and 47, to which reference is faithful School and hereby expressly made for a more

Terms of Sale: 1-3 of the pur-Purceit and deplete to be seen in come to our picnic at Iselys she is many three months and the respective flat for the seed of Cove Saturday 6th. J. C. Mic Seed of Mentana, W. P. Hendre six months from date of sale, delege of Nebrasha, T. C. Henley of Mentana, W. P. Hendre six months from date of sale, delege of Nebrasha, T. C. Henley of Six months from date of sale, delege of Charlotte, T. J. Henley and notes of purchaser bearing interpretation of Seed of Seed and title respective. C. H. Vowell. music, baseball, good speaking Mrs. Alex. Hadley of Show Camp and Mrs. E. J. Coltrane of Jamesserved until purchase price is is spending a few days the questions come and lets arrive the day. JOHN M. COOK.

Jno. R. Hoffman and Miss Addie Ray were among the large to open a new barber shop in the crowd that attended the quarterly meeting of the Friends near Saxapahaw Sunday.

Mr. Ross Cheek is arranging room formerllay used by Brannock and Matkins. Mr. Cheek spent Tuesday at Greensboro on similar business.

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