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THE STATE DISPATCH

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THE CONTEST AND HOW THE VOTE STANDS

Burlington.

Miss Lois A. Workman, Swannie Patterson, Myrtle Isley, Myrtle Tate, Lillian Turner. Burlington R. F. D's.

Hiss Jennie Whitsell, R. 4, 3,325 Emma Overman R. 1. 2,125 Annie Matlock, R. 2. Ollie Ector, Route 2. Rosa Crouse, Route 4,

Snow Camp.

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

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

Miss Mollie Baldwin, Union Ridge, No. 1. Miss Lottie Terrell.

Party Platform.

The following resolution was introduced and adopted at the Republican County Convention at Graham Saturday Sept. 17th, 1910. Read it, it means something to the people of Alamance

The Republican party of Alamance county in convention assembled do hereby resolve. 1st. We are in thorough accord with the National and State platforms of our party and we hereby proclaim our unfaltering put up for the use of said city a allegiance thereto.

2nd. We believe our people are \$1,000.00; ments now pertaining to said of- ten days; aces be turned into and made a

of our government and our pros- 1910, were corrected so as to perity as a nation depend upon show this provision that said the education of the masses, we check was to be put up within emphasize our loyalty to that por- | ten days; tion of our state platform declartions, all necessary text books for September 3rd, 1910; every child in the public schools of the State.

enactment of a law, applying to of bonds below par; Alamance county, that will permit and require the savings accruing to the county by reason of are not permitted to dispose of the payment of salaries to our of- these bonds at a price below par; ncials to be applied to the purchase of books for the children in our own public schools.

You Cannot Fool the Farmers.

Cinton News Dispatch.

We were in conversation with a prominent Democrat the other day, when a friend came up and pegan to talk to him about leaving the Democratic party and fore passed by this Board, acceptjoining the Republican party of ing or attempting to accept the peace, progress and prosperity. offer of J. W. Cates for said The gentlemen replied that he bonds, and involving the paydid not care a snap for politics, ment to said J. W. Cates of a ne said that he was perfectly commission of \$3,350.00 for the satisfied with these good times selling of said bonds, be and the we now have. About this time arother friend hand him a circu- repealed, and declared null and lar showing the difference in the void. gice of farm products now, and ose received during Cleveland's Administration he waved it back isaid "I don't want to see it, than now getting more for my Witten seed than I got for my on when the Democrats were power, I am perfectly satisfied in the prices the farmers are receiving, they are getting are deal and I am glad of To I am not taking much ost in politics."

him doing nicely.

With the City Fathers.

Burlington, N. C., Sept. 28th.—Adjourned meeting of the Board of Aldermen of the city of Burlington, held this morning in the 12.700 Mayor's Hall, C. R. Love, Mayor 14.350 presiding, and following named 3,350 Aldermen present: Sellars, Ire-1.000 land, Apple, Cates, Fowler, At- met Hon. R. H. Page here yest-

The following business was transacted, to-wit:

Moved by Alderman Ireland clared carried.

Alderman Atwater offered the 14,975 following resolution and moved would he attempt to answer. He its adoption. Motion seconded by Ireland and on ballot Atwater, Sellars, Fowler, Ireland, Apple vote "AYE"; Cates "NO." Motion declared carried. Said attacking Mr. Parker for leaving resolution being as follows, to-

Be it Resolved: That Whereas, on September 3rd, 1910, there 38,000 others because he could was passed a certain resolution not stand for the principles or accepting the offer of J. W. candidates of that party as put bond issue of the city of Burlington, for street and sidewalk improvement, provided there was allowed said Cates a commission of \$3,350.00;

And Whereas, under said resolution so passed the said J. W. Cates was to within ten days the prejudices of the people. certified check in the sum of

entitled to an economic adminis- And Whereas, owing to some somewhat surprised that a man tration of the government in all mistake the copy of the resolutof Mr. Page's reputation would its grades and its every depart- tion accepting this offer of said stoop to such argument as most ment, and taking the county as a J. W. Cates, which was deliver- of his speech abounded with. officers be placed upon a salary the provision that said certified vidson county by 500 majority. pasis and that all rees and emolu- check was to be put up within

And Whereas, at a subsequent part of the school funds of the meeting of this Board held September 19th, 1910, the minutes 3rd, Believing that the safety of the meeting of September 3rd,

And Whereas, the said Cates ing for the furnishing, free of failed to put up said certified charge and under proper regula- check within ten days from said

And Whereas, after full investigation it is found that to ac-4th. In the event of the fail- cept a proposition for these bonds ure, by the legislature, to pass a at par, and then to allow the state-wide law, providing for the purchaser a commission, as agent purchase of text books for the of the municipality for the sale public schools, we demand the of the bonds, is in effect a sale

And Whereas, under the charter of the city of Burlington we

And Whereas, if this Board were to accept said offer of said J. W. Cates, and were to deliver to him said bonds, receiving in payment therefor \$60,000.00, and paying said Cates a commission of \$3,350,00, this would be an illegal act on the part of this Board;

Therefore, be it resolved: 1. That all resolutions heretosame are hereby rescinded and

That the Secretary of this Board immediately furnish to J. W. Cates a certified copy of this

resolution. On motion meeting stood adjourned.

Burlington, N. C.

spending the past two months class consists of a number of all are alike. With ner parents, near bound, whom were present chaperoned doctor and discovered the trouble town some immediate attention. Burlington and is popular with Va., returned home Monday afternoon. Mrs, Hart is very much by their pastor, Rev. J. D. And-notified him and had him wait Augustus praties, in a mover driviter for a mover driviter for facts for facts not investigate with a mover driviter for facts for facts not investigate with a mover driviter for facts for facts not investigate with a mover driviter for facts for facts not investigate with a mover driviter for facts for facts not investigate with a mover driviter for facts for facts not investigate with a mover driviter for facts for facts not investigate with a mover driviter for facts for facts not investigated with a mover driviter for facts for facts not investigated with a mover driviter for facts for facts not investigated with a mover driviter for facts for facts not investigated with a mover driviter for facts for facts not investigated with a mover driviter for facts for facts not investigated with a mover driviter for facts for facts not investigated with a mover driviter for facts for facts not investigated with a mover driviter for facts for facts not investigated with a mover driviter for facts for facts not investigated with a mover driviter for facts for facts not investigated with a mover driviter for facts for facts not investigated with a mover driviter for facts for facts not investigated with a mover driviter for facts for facts not investigated with a mover driviter for facts for facts for facts not investigated with a mover driviter for facts for fa is caught in a mower drivais older brother Wednesentirely well, she is much better fine refreshments were all very out for facts, not juggling with gratulated upon the special activity and groom spent Sunday visiting.

When not just as well to displaced in the last and groom spent Sunday visiting. as older brother Wednes- entirely well, she is much better me foot, than when she went away. Mr. much enjoyed. A vote of thanks hearsay. Why not just as well ty displayed in the last few days, relatives at Mt. Pleasant, going than when she went away. Why and Mrs. say this salt came from the hor in looking after those weighted to the last few days. company her home.

PARKER MEETS PAGE

Young Republican Candidate Made Splendid Impression at Lexington.

erday in joint discussion and one of the usual Democratic "eatups." Mr. Parker spoke first for one hour making one of the ablest and seconded by Alderman Fow-speeches ever heard in Lexington. ler, that the proceedings had in After discussing the tariff and its 200 the matter of sale or attempted effect upon the south he procee-200 sale to J. W. Cates of the Sixty ded to lay bare Mr. Page's record Thousand Dollar street improve- in Congress, the total sum of ment bonds of the city of Bur- which seems to be the getting 14,550 lington as noted in minutes of of \$115,000 appropriations for his 500 September 3rd 19th, 1910, be re- district. This it has taken him 200 considered and reopened. On eight years to do. He asked Mr. ballot Atwater, Sellars, Fowler, Page whether he would favor a Freeland, Apple vote "AYE": bill to prevent the importation of Cates votes "NO." Motion de-liquors into dry territory, and how liquors into dry territory, and how he stood on local self-goverment -neither of which questions placed Mr. Page on the defensive. Mr. Page attempted to defend the Democratic party. Mr. Parker replied to this that he left the Democratic party along with candidates of that party as put Cates to purchase the \$60,000.00 before the people in 1908. The par value, 30-year 5 per cent. difference in the two candidates and their speaking was well expressed by a Democratic lawyer present, when he said that the speech of Mr. Parker was on a high plane and appealed to reason, while that of Mr. Page was on a low plane and appealed to

Both sides were well pleased with their man except a few of the better Democrats who were

In the Burlington Sunday Schools, Sunday, Oct. 2nd. 1910.

	Sunday School	Cotals.	
١	Attenda	ince.	Collection
	M. E.	244	\$12.17
	Baptist	218	13.00
1	Gr'mn Ref'rm'd	110	2.84
		125	8 .2 8
		189	8.00
1	M. P.	204	3.86
	Web Avenue	88	2.29
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MEN'S BIBLE AND BARACA CLASSES TOTALS.

٤	Attendance.		Collection
9	M. E.	33	\$6.14
	Baptist	55	6.75
-	German Reforme		1.34
9	Presbyterian	17	2.15
E	Presbyterian Christian	27	2.46
;	M. P.	31	1.60
,	Webb Avenue	16	.72
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r		208	\$21.1
3	"Sept. 25th,	217	11.5
1	" " 18th,	220	11.1
ì	" " 11th,	229	17.46
ì	" Aug. 26th,		7 9
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best yet. But we should increase our attendance. Our collections should average TEN CENTS PER MEMBER. Many should give TWENTY-FIVE and FIFTY CENTS and it seems that no one man

Remember men, after all our principal object is Bible Study.

T. D. DUPUY, Pres. JOHN H. VERNON, Sec.

Sunday School Class Entertained.

The home of Mr. Berry Sykes ancial loss. Secretary and Treasurer, City of in east Burlington was the scene he entertained his class of the test can be easily demonstrated Mrs. J. E. Hart who has been Reformed Sunday School. His with water from any hydran, as than when she went away. It is and lost one foot, than when she went away. It is and lost one foot, than when she went away. It is and lost one foot, than when she went away. It is and lost one foot, than when she went away. It is and lost one foot, than when she went away. It is and lost one foot, than when she went away. It is and lost one foot, the went to Danville last Friday she went away. It is and lost one foot, the went to Danville last Friday she went away. It is and lost one foot, the went to Danville last Friday she went away. It is and lost one foot, the went to Danville last Friday she went away. It is and lost one foot, the went to Danville last Friday she went away. It is and lost one foot, the went to Danville last Friday she went away. It is and lost one foot, the went to Danville last Friday she went to Danville last Friday she went away. It is and lost one foot, the went to Danville last Friday she went away. It is and lost one foot, the went to Danville last Friday she went away. It is and lost one foot, the went to Danville last Friday she went away. It is an all the went to Danville last Friday she went away. It is an all the went to Danville last Friday she went away. It is an all the went to Danville last Friday she went away. It is an all the went to Danville last Friday she went away. It is an all the went to Danville last Friday she went away. It is an all the went to Danville last Friday she went away. It is an all the went to Danville last Friday she went away. It is an all the went to Danville last Friday she went away. It is an all the went to Danville last Friday she went away. It is an all the went to Danville last Friday she went away. It is an all the went to Danville last Friday she went away. It is an all the went to Danville last Friday she went away she went away she went away. It is an all the went to Danville last Friday she went away she went awa

Hog Pens and Drinking Water.

This subject seems to be engaging the attention of our citizens Will Be Distinct Feature of Pittsvery seriously at present, so, as to cause some of the high up officials to take notice.

In all seriousness and without malice to any one, I do candidly

Our able State Secretary Board fine articles on the subject of fighting flies and filth of almost tins closely every month, and bemore generally, not only to Doctors, as they are, but also to outside people, especially to men through its Land women of this State, who This expos lead in public affairs.

The Secretary has preached all the summer to us through his papers and will be the most conmedium to fight flies andfilth. in order to keep down diseases. This town should not lag behind in this matter. Let us all get together and clean up. As I see it, our State has funished officials with unlimited laws to enforce sanita-

I and one of my neighbors, had an occasion recently to ask protection from the awful odors at night, around our premices; And regret to say that we had no little trouble in getting even the slightest attention: but finally the condemn a bad place in writing, and we thank him for it.

I may be abused for taking this the show. stand, but I had rather take it, ness at first, but kindness, and I attract. have certainly thoroughly tried the latter.

I do not wish to be understood as fighting everything, especially

to keep it good, when hog pens, next to the worst of all filthy places, are dotted all above the water shed. Every body knows where Whiteheads Hosiery Mills is: it is very close to our City well

may be the next one down.

Stop arguing foolishness; let us get together and do something before it is too late.

at the Post Office does me an inshould fall below five cents a justice. I am not agent for any not required to give anything. It the mineral water drummers disis an undividual matter for you to like me, because I am constantly posting Dr. Shore's condeming slops in hog pens, where does the notices; mercenary motives have | salt go to? in the air? NO. no place in this fight. Every min | There is a great many people this. Will they do it? I have posted his notice, and also should have first consideration refused absolutely to sell such and protection, as their supply waters when I had them on my are nearest to these filthy places;

of a happy occasion last Wednes salt to the specimen "tested", day evening from 8 to 10 when a so deals with me unfairly; the

SOUTH'S RESOURCES

burg's Big Show.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 28th.—(Special.)—The agricultural rethink some one ought to give the sources of the South and the sanitary condition of our town many advantages which that just now, some close attention, section offers to the homeseeker are going to be made a distinct of Health has put together some feature of the National Land and Irrigation Exposition, popularly known as 'Pittsburg's Big every kind. I have read his bulle Show", to be held in Pittsburg at Duquesne Garden October 17th lieve they should be circulated to 29th, through the exhibit which the Southern Railway Company has arranged to make through its Land and Industrial

This exposition is backed by two of Pittsburg's great daily prehensive show of its kind ever held. The 'back soil' movement has taken deep root in the densely populated district around Pittsburg where farmers are being driven out of their fields by the encroachments of factories, mines, and oil wells. In the city of Pittsburg there are 565,000 souls while the population of the district within a radius of forty miles is two and a quarter mil lions. The show has been extensively advertised in the Pittsburg district and throughout the health officer was persuaded to surrounding territory. Railroads have given rates that are sure to aid in attracting thousands to

The Land and Industrial De-

the Southern Railway the Pitts- President Baker, we are glad to burg show which has its offices make this correction, and to say in the Keystone building, Pitts-|that this example is worthy of our city water, for God knows I burg, is endeavoring to secure a emulation. We are sure that the am for protecting it, and keeping number of exhibits from chamber kindness of Mr. Baker will be of commerce, boards of trade, remembered long after Robinsons How in the world are we going and other organizations in the circus is forgotten. South, interested in the development of that section.

A Saloon in the Fair Ground.

Mr. Editor:-It is reported year ago has made big breaks and reservoir. Step over there that at a recent meeting of the on our tobaccomarket during the sometime soon and take a look at fair directors application was past week, especially the latter those hog pens. Mr. Whitehead made for the privilege to open a part of the week. Most of the says he has repeadly notified the beer saloon within the fair farmers are through caring and authorities of the terrible condi- grounds, and that the same was realizing the excellent prices are tion, and has not been able to get granted without a dissenting vote taking advantage, and beginning will you be kind enough to state to market. We have an excelent If the wells on the water shed through the column of the Dis-market and are glad to see our are drying up, and it is general- PATCH if this report is true, has farmers patronize it. Bring your ly conceded that the water is go- the management fallen in the tabacco to your home market and ing down; where in the world is hands of parties so devoid of mo- buy your fall and winter goods the hog pen filth going to? all in ral standing that they are willing from our merchants who will the air?-- NO --. I have a signed to debauch the youth's and give you as good or a better deal letter from a good lady of this young men as well as the older than you will receive elsewhere, town, whe is seeking relief, and ones with the temptation of beer patronize your home market and she says see can stand in her near or very near, in order to your home market and merchants back porch and count 26 hogs, 11 gather in the shekils to enrich will give you the best there is to of which are within 30 feet of themselves and stockholders, be had for the money. Take our her dining room. How would you what does the ministerial associa- advice and be progressive. like to sleep at that home these tion of Alamance County say in hot nights. I hear that one of her regard to this, I am anvious to The report of Oct. 2nd is the boarders has the fever; you or I learn the truth or falsity of this rumor.

(Signed) Anxious.

[Yes friend they have beer sa The letter of Dr. Shore posted loons both inside and out the fair grounds but they are privileged by the fair association, its an old as much as the debts, therefore Sunday. But remember you are mineral water: in fact most of saw. The king can do no some creditor will go without his wrong. -Ed. 1

less we protect all wells.

New Telephone Line.

An important farmers' telephone line will soon be connected with the telephone exchange of the Southern Bell Telephone Com pany in Burlington. The line will be constructed by Mr. J. C. Hall and he has signed a contract to connect with the Southern Bell Company. It will extend five miles from Burlington in the direction of Big Falls, and when complete will furnish service to six families

on this road. Manager Williams states that there is considerable activity among farmers in the matter of securing telephone service in there homes. He has had a number of inquires and states that the indications are that several new contracts for connection with the Burlington exchange will

soon be signed. The extention of telephone service to the farm is valuable to the merchants and buisness men in the city, placing them in constant communication with an important element of their trade. There are a number of farmers' telephone lines in Alamance county and the progressive farmers are realizing the value and advantage of being in such close touch with their friends and neighbors and the buisness enters.

Mess D. M. Elder and S. Home wood have also signed contracts for Farners' Line telephone ser-

A Correction.

In a former issue, this paper than not be true to the general partment of the Southern is published an article in regard to health, well being, and comfort of the people of Burlington, of which I and my family are only along its lines in the Southern Is produced in regard to the regard to the virginia Cotton Mill, had made a present to all their employees of a free ticket to John a humble part. High legal author and Police can be held responsible in the criminal courts for the awful condition of things, and I for ing that through the Pittsburg the gift was by A. L. Baker, one am willing to try all manner show he will reach just the peo- president of the company, and of ways to get relief, not harsh- ple whom the South wishes to that the company proper had nothing to do with the gift what-In addition to the exhibit by ever, the credit all belonging to

Big Tobacco Breaks.

The steady increase of prices, and an average far above that was received by the farmers one

And the Swannoa is no More.

The property of the Swananoa Club was sold at public auction today at noon by John M. Cook auctioneer, to satisfy the debts of the club, we understand that the property did not bring quite ing this club ought to make up the money among themselves and pay every cent the club owes, they owe it to themselves to do

Cable-Shoffner.

Mr. Jesse Cable of Goldsbore shelves there by sustaining a fin | our city water is good for drink-| and Miss Lizzie Shoffner of this ing purpose, because Dr. Shore place were married Saturday The intimation that I added says so, and he is our highest au- night at the Methodist Protestant Parsonage. Rev. J. D. Williams How can we hope to keep this officiating. Mr. Cable holds a rewater in a healthy condition un-sponsible position with the South ern Bell Telephone Co., at Golds-City fathers - kindly give the boro. Miss Shoffner is the daughspending the past two most of I was filling a presciption for a comfort seeking citizens of your ter of the widow Shoffner of east with her parents, near Stuart, bright young ladies most of degler and discovered the trouble towns of the widow Shoffner of east with her parents, near Stuart, bright young ladies most of degler and discovered the trouble towns of the widow Shoffner of east with the parents of the widow Shoffner of east with the parents of the widow Shoffner of east with the parents of the widow Shoffner of east with the parents of the widow Shoffner of east with the parents of the widow Shoffner of east with the parents of the widow Shoffner of east with the parents of the widow Shoffner of east with the parents of the widow Shoffner of east with the parents of the widow Shoffner of east with the parents of the widow Shoffner of east with the parents of the widow Shoffner of east with the parents of the widow Shoffner of east with the parents of the widow Shoffner of east with the parents of the widow Shoffner of east with the parents of the widow Shoffner of the widow S

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward

F. J. CHENEY & CO., TOLEDO. O.

We, the undersigned, have known F.

carry out any obligations made by his

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internal-

ly, acting directly upon the blood and

mucous surfaces of the system. Testi monials sent free. Price 75 cents per

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-

Here on this common ground

been in the past by the Republi-

Messrs. Thompson and Thomp-

son have moved their livery busi-

ness to the stable of Joe Shoffner

The Call Of The Blood

King's New Life Pills make rich

red blood; give clear skin rosy

cheeks, fine complexion, health.

Try them. 25c at Freeman Drug

on Davis Street.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR Does not Color the Hair

Hair falling out? Troubled with dandruff? Want more hair? An elegant dressing

ingredients: Sulphur. Glycerin. Quinin. Sodium Chlorid. Capsicum, Sage. Alcohol. Water. Perfume.

We believe doctors endorse this formula, or we would not put it up. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

Mrs. J. O. Cox of Elon College

spent Thursday in town shopping

before October 1st, or wait until

until Feburary 1st. and after that

G. C. SINGLETARY,

Saved Prom The Grave.

"I had about given up hope,

after nearly four years of suffer-

ing from a severe lung trouble,'

Red Men at Greensboro.

for everybody.

Superintendent of City Schools.

sickness has deterred.

Sept. 13, 1910.

Does not Color the Hair

Local and Personal.

Bax Miles of Tony is the guest Y.S. Miles this week,

J. P. Jones of Lynchburg Va. Tas a business visition in town Thursday.

Rev. and Miss Ethel Durant of shots out of that number killed. Plon College were visitors in our town Thursday.

with H. Fleishman.

Rev. C. N. Morrow of Oaks, N pupils who desire to enter the Mrs. D. F. Morrow. Mrs. J. H. Isley Thursday from

a visit to her aunt Mrs. Gus Foster of Union Ridge. Have scales arranged to weigh date no admittance will be grant-

etc. J. W. CATES. Miss Thelma Thurston return-

ed home last week from the Litdeton Female College. Mrs. J. C. Buckhanan who has been the guest of friends and

relatives at Raleigh returned Thursday. Mrs. S. A. Renn who has been writes Mrs. M. L. Dix, of Clarksthe guest of her daughter Mrs. ville, Tenn. 'Often the pain in my chest would be almost unbear-

ing Friday. able and I could not do any work Mesdames D. E. Bowers and but Dr. King's New Discovery Cass. Staley who spent last week has made me feel like a new perthe guest of their parents return- son. Its the best medicine made

for the throat and lungs." Obstied home Saturday. The refreshing showers which fever, la grippe, asthma' croup, creeted our farmers and town people was the best news last

of High Point arrived Friday to Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by kidney ills.

The guest of her parents Mr. Freeman Drug Co.

Don't take and Mrs. L. P. Shepherd for a lew days.

Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. C. L. Glenn and son of Einston-Salem spent the past week the guest of her mother Mrs. D. F. Morrow and other relatives in the city.

week attending the meeting like manner. The Red Men mak- Drug Co. I used them but a which was in progress.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cheek who have been the guest of his participating and their representatives weeks returned home Frizay and report a nice time.

Ingular Seatch for their victim short time before his kindley and when finding him burning him at the stake. The tribef participating and their representatives were: Revolution, 100; Doan's Kidney Pills to other kidney weeks returned home Frizay and report a nice time. iay and report a nice time.

rice at the Sanitary Barber shop sville 4; Tucoma, of Winston-Sal Remember the name—Doan's last Thursday for the benefit of em, 2. the business men of the city.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Remaining in Post Office at Burlington, N. C., Sept. 24 1910 GENTLEMEN:

William Clapp, James Capps, Harras Denis, Antonia Olivek, Chas Rappoport, Jinnie Thompson, Harris Feed & Grain Co.

Mrs. Laurian Coble, Mrs. Sallie Denis, Miss Georgia Holt, Mrs. Urah Hatchell, Mrs. Sarah Harvey.

Persons calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertised and give date of advertised

J. ZEB WALLER,

The Philathea Class of the Presfor any case of Catarrh that cannot be byterian Sunday School with a cured by Hall's Catar h Cure. few invited Baracas were delightfully entertained at the beautiful J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and behome of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Willieve him perfectly honorable in all busiliamson last Thursday aight from ness transactions and financially able to The reception Committee Miss firm.

Philathea Sociable.

Annie Bennett and Mass Brown, Mrs. A. D. Pate and T. D. Dupuy cordially greeted the guest as they arrived. The Philathea Song" which is sung with music | bottle. Sold by all Druggists. of "Maryland My Maryland" was used. The part of the entertainment which was most beneficial was a contest consisting of ques-Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hayden tions on the Sunday School Les- we can all get together on Nov-have returned from a visit of son of last quarter. T. D. Du- ember 8th for the election of a several weeks to relatives in puy, who answered all the ques- Republican House, knowing that Orange County. Mr, Hayden tions correctly wone first prize a a Democratic majority will bring tells us that he killed 172 Squir-nice copy of Miles Standish which mischief, will bring anxiety, will rels while away and only lost six he presented to Miss Thurston. bring danger to our progress as!

Another very interesting part a Nation and our prosperity as a of the entertainment was a read-people. The degree of protection the methods of Conversation and ing by Miss Posy.

Miss Martisha Thompson has At the last meeting of the Refreshments consisting of all other problems will be deteraccepted a position as saleslady Burlingnon School Board of Edusalids and chocolates were servmined in the future as they have cation it was decided that all ed in the dining room.

The crowd after thanking Mr. can party for the best good of all C. spent last week the guest of Primary Department of the City and Mrs. Williamson for their the people. Graded Schools will have to do so kind entertainment dispered.

after Christmas. After Christmas pupil will be permitted to enter American farmers have prospered more through the protective policy than any other class. your heavy farm products, hay ed. Exception is made where It is to the protective policy that et in which they are now selling for purification, finds voice in their products at a profit instead pimples, boils sallow complexion, of parting with them at a loss as a jaundiced look, moth patches they were compelled to do when and blotches on the skin, -all they were obliged to ship their signs of liver trouble. But Dr. surplus to foreign countries.

Downward Course

Fast Being Realized by Burlington People.

A little backache at first. Daily increasing till the back nate coughs, stubborn colds, hay is lame and weak. Urinary disorders quickly fol-

bronchitis and hemorrhages, low; hoarseness and whooping cough, Diabetes and finally Brigth's

wield quickly to this wonderful disease.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Greeson medicine. Try it. 50c and \$1.00. This is the downward course of Day calls at Freeman Drug Co.

Don't take this course. the advice of a Burlington citizen. J. A. Harden, Davis St., Burneton N. C., says: "I was lington, N. C., says: A large crowd gathered in the troubled a great deal by backache arge auditorium at Greensboro and dull pains through my loins last Friday night to witness the and sides. I often noticed that entertainment which had been the kidney secretion were unnaplanned by the Red Men of that tural and passed too frequently. E. S. W. DAMERON Mrs. Maude Patch was the place. The entertainment was the Upon a friends advice I decided burning of a paleface which was to try Doan's Kidney Pills and ing their search for their victim short time before my kidneys

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Items of General Interest Clipped From our Exchanges.

Chapel Hill News.

Rev. Alec G. Morrow, of Oaks spent a few days last week visiting Mr. J. D. Webb's family, He is a graduate of the University. of the class of 1870. He attended a reunion of his class held at the Priversity Commencement 1908. Mr. Woodson Garret an aged Confederate Veteran, residing in Cole's store neighborhood, was

badly injured by his horse running away, throwing him out of the vehicle breaking an arm and dislocating his shoulder. The accident happened late yesterday afternoon near his home.

Greenshoro Patriot

A rumor is heard to the effect Lexington Dispatch. that plans are being considered for the construction of an interurban electric railway between Greensboro, Reidsville and Spray Nothing definite is known as to the matter futher than the fact that prominent buisness men are considering the project.

The county commissioners held a special session Saturday for the purpose of inspecting that porion of the McCunnell road that is to be macadamized. They inspected the survey and pronounc ed it satisfactory. The work of macaddmizing is expected to begin in about ten days.

The residence of Mr. Geo. M. Kimery, near Ramseur, was deproperty was partially insured.

the loss will not be large,

The annex of 80x80 feet to the cotton factory here that was started about August 1st has been Caucasian. completed. The machinery that was bought from the defunct Pilot Mountain cotton mill has all dles to 8350 spindles.

Mt. Airy Leader.

Siler City Grit.

J. Booker, who lives on R. F. D, nated and triumphant Republican these Democratic Governors con-No. 6, about eight miles west of party. At its head is the progres tinued to draw that \$30.00 per this city had the misforturne to sive Morehead, who, two years month right on after the Manlose his barn, granery and corn ago carried an apparently rock- sion had been completed and occrib by fire. The fire was dis- ribbed Democratic stronghold cupied, then this money was colcovered about 11 o'clock at night and made a reputation at Wash- lected as servant hire without any by Miss Lettie, a younger daugh ington that is seldom accorded a authority of law whatever Gov. ter of Mr. Booker, who immediately ran to rescue the horses from the barn which was then falling in. She succeeded in sav ing the horses before the other strong organization. Properly members of the family reached the scene of the fire.

Raleigh Gacausian.

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s suit.

mules finally went into the yard thing. of Jerry Blalock where he was discovered. He regained consciousness for a brief period but died at 9:30 Wednesday evening. Wilkas Patriot.

Robert Hays and Ech Bauguss who were arrested charged with an assault on Charles Shatley, were arrigned before Squire G. W. Upchurch, in North Wilkesboro Saturday. Shatley, the prosecuting witness, withdrew the indictment against the defend ant and was taxed with the cost in the case. He gave notice of appeal. This leaves the matter still undetermined as to who made the assault upon Shatley. when he was shot at his home some nights ago.

Randleman News.

regoing this year to come of view. e eliest possible time.

Alired, foreman of the I Mig, Co., s bailing · tightening a screw duer and broke his gras brudged up in

about 9 p.m., and talked in the shops.

with conductor Vestal. He made no request about getting off and without any noticable indication stepped from the car while it was going at a rapid rate near Liberty and Ziglar streets. The car was stopped and the wounded man placed in the car and carried to Fairview Drug Store where he was attended by several physicians. A through examination showed that the base of his skull passed away. His home was on Reynolds street. A wife and nine children survive. Strang fatalities by accident have accued in Mr. Tesh's family. One brother was drowned, another lost his life by a fall from a hay loft and and Mr. Tesh was killed by a fall from a street car.

A blacksmith employed by Kin ney & Co., contractors working on the Southbound railroad, suffered severe injuries Saturday by falling from the steam shovel. His head struck a fish-plate and it was thought that his skull was fractured, Dr. Buchanan aided in dressing the wound. The man is still in a serious condition and may not recover.

Arrangments are being made for water and lights at the South bound depot. The city is now exteneing the water main. A four inch main will be run to the station. It is pleasing to the people of Lexington to know that the new station is to be one of the best equipped on the line, modstroyed by fire Thursday. As the ern and up to date in every par-

The State Outlook.

Never were the conditions more propitious for Republican success it, in order that these Democratic in this state than now. The officers might collect this unlawbeen received and is now being Democracy is rent and torn by ful money. We found further installed. It is hoped to have internal dessentions, they stand that in 1885 the Legislature passthe new part of the mill ready upon no common platform, lead- ed an act which was in commuby Dec. 1st. The addition will ers have been read out of the tation of rent by which the enlarge the mill from 5000 spin party, Congressmen have violat- Governor was allowed the sum of ed platform pledges; in fact, they \$30.00 per month so long as the are all at sea.

On last Monday night, Mr. Sam | Facing them is a united, rejuve occupancy and no longer. All one-term member. He is bend- Glenn even demanded the \$30.00 ing his energies and talents to the redemption of his State and he has the loyal support of a supported, the efforts of the State Chairman will elect our State icket and carry the Legislature. The committee also found that The Congressional outlook is es Theodore S. Meekins, Fish Comticket and carry the Legislature.

Mr. Albert Stevens, a well pecially encouraging. In all but missioner of Manteo, N. C., renknown farmer residing about one district, the Democrats have ted a boat from himself at the fifteen miles from Raleigh, while nominated their present Congress price of \$60.00 per month and returning home after selling some men. Of these all but one, with that he also purchased supplies cotton, was fatally injured by his the two Senators, voted squarely for the boat and crew from himteam running away. It is stated against their party's platform. self, he made out his own bills that the mules became frighten- As to results they have accom- at his store and approved them ed at a passing automobile and, plished absolutely nothing. Out as Fish Commissioner. He also dashing away ran into a telephone of touch with the National admin rented an office from himself at pole, throwing him out. His istration, retroactive instead of \$8.33 1-3 per month that was not foot became entangled and he progressive they have either been worth more than two dollars per was dragged over two miles. The unable or unwilling to do any month. We also found that this hing.

The voters of the State are mack \$250.00 of the people's

awakening to the need of a hard earned money to defend the change and a wholesome one. The old "bloody house" issues that once roused the boys have passed away and the voter can now look with clear, unprejudiced eye as to his real needs and can vote accordingly. Thousands of prosecute all who violate the crimen. long attached to the Dem- minal law and the Solicitors are ocracy by the old dead and gone officers of the State whose duty questions, are coming into the it is to prosecute criminals, here party of progress and prosperity. the great State we all love so

But a word of caution shouldbe much, was placed in a very awksaid just here to the active work- ward position, the Solicitor was ers in the Republican party, Do on hand at this trial to prosecute not let the feeling of security pre- the murders of "Nalle" and as vents you from keeping at work. walked in the court room to re-The victory should be made so present the State and see that the sweeping, so overwhelming that peace and dignity of the State it will thoroughly purge the mor- was upheld he was confronted ibund old Democracy and made with T. B, Womack, who had al-The latest report from the it respectable. There is need of so been employed by the State to two political parties, it is the safe defend those who had violated guard of the people's rights, the laws by taking the life of a but beginning, and Prof. Robwishes to urge all those even through biffering in points of Month Communication and violated the laws by taking the life of a poor insane patient at the Insane Asylum. In this case the State

Announcement has been made and it will be observed that Mr. that the Southern Railway com- Womack received \$250.00 of the be machinery Friday pany will remove a part of its people's money for which there ne machinery amay shops from Columbia to Char-was no law in the State of North no feet from the top lotte; and that a number of Carolina by which it could be duer and broke his lotte; buildings will be erected at the paid, but what did that gang care latter place for repair work. for law when it come to pay their It is not stated that the shop henchmen. We also found that buildings will be removed, but this same gang issued a warrant Tesh died at that new buildings of various to W. M. Bond \$75.00 and H. S. Hospital Sunday sizes and with capacity sufficient ward \$75.00 for service in the say the result of a fail to meet the needs of the company will be built at an early based boarded the car at date. When completed a force civil suit which the State had no two Democratic nets that were

Democratic Incompensary Clinton News-Bispatch.

sioners to Norfolk, Va., and had

them locked up for the night and

spent the night in that city and

the next day took the prisoners

on to Raleigh. He did not only

violate the law in taking the pri-

soner out of the State where he

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ficer had any legal authority over

them but he actually collected all

that milage out of the State, and

the present Auditor drew the

warrant and signed his name to

Executive Mansion was unfit for

for the month of December after

the committee had called his at-

tention to the matter, and after

some delay it was paid in viola-

tion of the law and over the pro-

test of the Examining Committee

criminals who murdered "Nalle"

who was an inmate of the Insane

Asylum at Raleigh. These de-

fendents were indicted by the

grand jury for murder, under the

law it is the duty of the State to

defended the same parties in the

same case and at the same time,

two Democratic pets that were

appearing in a civil suit. We could go on and write seve-Democratic papers and speak ers delight in telling the world that the Republicans are incomtent to run this State government and are always trying to make the impression that the Demo issue. When we reach the Increase are the only kind of people surance Department we found that should be instrusted with that the office was kept in a mister that the have been in a position to know seemed to be able to attend to the said M. D. Winningham, mortgasomething of the management office in a business like manner gee, will offer for sale at public of the present Democratic State and the committee was forced to outcry to the highest bidder for government, we have served secure the services of an expert cash at the Court House Door, in on a committee which examined accountant. We will have more Graham, Alamance County, N. C. was fractured and after being on a committee which examined to say about this office in another at noon on Monday, October 31, taken to the Hospitial he leter the State officers and we known to say about this office in another at noon on Monday, October 31, whereof we speak. We were very much surprised up so the people may know some- tract of land lying and being in to find that some of our most im-thing about the men that they Bnrlington Township, Alamance portant State offices were so have voted for and who are to County, State of N. C. and more poorly kept. We found that not day running this State Govern- particularly described as follows: only the law had not been composited with, but had been openly of men that Josephus Daniels C. Fogleman, Mrs. Emanuel Inviolated, that many warrants had want you to vote for again this gle and others. Beginning at a been drawn upon the treasurer year. and the question is now put stone Emanuel Ingle's Southeast which were not authorized by up to you, will you do it? law. We remember that N. A. Watson, sheriff of Cumberland Subscribe for THE DISPATCH. county filed a bill for the expense of bringing a fugitive from Re-Sale of Land. justice back to this State and the bill allowed him ten cents per By authority of an order of the mile amounted to \$99.87 whereas Superior Court of Alamance counthe law only allows him actual ty, North Carolina, made in a expenses. There were numerous special proceeding to which the cases where the law had been heirs at law of B. B. King, deviolated in carrying prisioners a ceased, were duly constituted great distance out of the way in parties, the undersigned will ofconveying them to the State penifer at public sale to the highest tentiary. We remember one case bidder at the Court House door where the officer in one of the in Graham on Saturday North-eastern counties took pri-

October 15 1910 at 12 O'clock M.

The following described real property, to wit: A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Alamance County, state of North Carolina, in Pleasant Grove l'ownship, on the waters of Owen reek, and adjoining the land of G Tate and others, it being the home place of the late B, B. King upon which he resided at the time of his death, containing One Hundred (100) acres, more r less. This is the same properw that was conveyed on the secand day of April, 1894, by John Compton to B. B. King, which leed is recorded in the office of degister of Deeds for Alamance ounty in Book of Deeds No. 17. ages 46 and 47, to which reference is hereby expressly made KILL THE COUCH

Terms of Sale: One-third of he purchase price to be paid in eash, one-third in three months and the remaining one-third at he expiration of six months from ate of sale, deferred payments a be secured by notes of purhaser bearing interest from date sale and title reserved until archase price is paid.

S. W. Dameron, Jno. M. Cook, Attorney, Commissioner. eptember 13th, 1910.

Morgage Sale.

Under and by virtue of the powral columns telling of the incom- er of sale contained a certain petency and general rascality of mortgage deed executed on the some of our present State officers 25th day of September 1909, by but we have not the time or space John H Shoffner and wife Minnie to properly write them up in this Shoffner, to M. D. Winningham issue. We are giving this write 1910 the following described

> corner on Everett Street in the City of Burlington, running thence in a Southern direction with said Everett Street 63 feet to a stone in Luther C. Fogleman line, thence in a Western direction 180 feet. with said Luther C. Fogleman's line to a stone, thence in a Northern direction 63 ft to a stone said Ingle's corner, thence in an Eastern direction with said Ingles line 180 feet to the beginning. Lot 63 feet front running back 180 feet. This the 27th day of September,

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Republican State Ticket.

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mission, G. M. HOOVER, of Davidson. J. H. WHITE, of Madison.

For Congress, Fifth District - David H. Blair of Forsyth.

County Ticket.

For Legislature, JUNIUS A. HORNADAY.

Eor Sheriff, WILLIAM E. VINCENT. For Clerk of Court,

For Register of Deeds, THOMAS C. MONTGOMERY.

S. FRED FAUCETTE.

For Treasurer, J. MACGARRISON.

For County Commissioners, EDWARD TEAGUE, J. CALVIN THOMPSON, SAMUEL J. BUCKNER, RALPH W. VINCENT, J. D. ALBRIGHT.

Jones not only pays the freight, hat he licks Josephus for good measure.

public buildings in the city are profusely decorated, and even the weather presents a fair like appearance.

Reports from Wake county are to the effect that Dr. Sykes the Democratic candidate for State Senator will be withdrawn and an other put up in his place. Too much Jo Jo ism we presume.

The first issue of the News and Observer appearing after editor Daniels was licked by State Senator William B. Jones, had an article headed "Face to face with Pharaoh." He must have been badly rattled, it was face to face than it would be expected to slanwith Jones.

his Charlotte speech that Demo- not believe it, and we do not becrats wouldn't meet him in de-lieve that the News believes it. bate. Of course not, Democrats, However that may be, Marion -Durham Sun.

are sometimes eroneously credit- the respect accorded a private ed with having.]

the finest thing in the Democrat-said at all when Butler announces ic hand book is a biographical himself a candidate for office. If sketch of Marion Butler. We the Democratic party is without have said before that it was for- an issue in this campaign, save tunate for the Democratic party Marion Butler, they are in a bad that Mr. Butler was in the Re- way sure enough and deserve depublican party, but for that fact feat. And if your party is as inthey would not have anything to tellectual as you would have ev-

comes from Randolph county. that they are not as intellectual The Clerk of the Superior Court as you represent them to be, and and other prominent Democrats therefore are prejudiced and in charge of the pension machin-blinded, and continue to support ery of the county refused several the Democratic party because deserving old soldiers a pension they are afraid of one lone man because they would not vote the in the state, one Marion Butler, Democratic ticket. Shame upon indeed the ground underneath such men who will resort to such and supporting the Democratic

one interested.

Exportance must be signed by the writer, this one, cannot afford to become didate for any office, but an hum-Carolina Democracy.

> Former Solicitor and Ex Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fifth District, Hon. A. L. Brooks, made a speech at Prospect Hill in Caswell county a few days ago, and in closing his speech said among other things: "If any body asks you what I am doing, just tell them that I am practicing law, attending to my own business and standing loyally by the Democratic ticket." Will some of our Democratic friends tell us just what was this the Ffth district for election perous and that they have been meant by that statement. Was any one disloyal to the Democrat- the voters should pause, ponder ic ticket while Mr. Brooks was running for Congress? If so who was it? He certainly could not have meant Major Stedman, did

Young man what does the ing or consideration. you should vote the Democratic er the present protective policy ticket and embrace its faith. of the Republican party, which Simply hatred, malice, villifica- has brought such great prosperition, lying, misrepresentation and ty and business activity to the sectional hatred. Are you pre-country, giving employment to pared to tie up with a party idle labor, increasing the wage whose sole reliance is such as the scale of the working man and fillabove. If this is not true will ing the dinner pail of the laborsome Democratic politician or ing man, shall be continued or

Lad Taste Indeed.

been running an extra supplepudiated bonds and Ex-Senator practiced by the Democracy un-Butlers connection with the same. We are surprised that any Christian gentleman would be guilty of such falsehoods and deception, for such it is, as is well known, not only by the News, but by ev- on the country, closed machine erybody else as well. A newspa-shops, shut down factories and per is not supposed to utter or caused the laboring class of peo-lone knows, and consequently no give countenance to a falsehood ple to roam the country in search one can tell. for political purposes, no more of work and food. der an honest man in business.

"Marion Butler complained in the News says of him, but we do continue to prosper, flourish and ton, N. C. Butler is not running for any of-[No, nor what little sense they fice, and therefore is entitled to citizen. It may be time enough to say the things that are being A Democratic exchange says said about him, if they must be discuss. They certainly are in a erybody believe, the Democratic and way for campaign thunder. party will be defeated, and the only thing to keep them from be-That is an awful stench that ing defeated will be the very fact

party must be shallow and tremb-

State Board of Health, express- Stop your torrent of abuse and Blair, who stands firmly on the ing his gladness at the interest falsehood about Marion Butler, plank of the Republican platform aroused in the public health of and tell the intelligent electorate which declares for the American the town. While the Secretary of Alamance county and the state doctrine of protection to Americonsiders constant attention to of North Carolina what the Dem- can industries and American lathe open privy of greatest im- ocratic party stands for, and if bor, as against foreign products portance. He plainly states that entrusted to further power what and foreign pauper labor, a printhe hog pens are a sanitary nuis- they will do to improve existing ciple advocated by the Democracy ance. Mr. Bradley has quite a conditions. Point out the misdo- and its candidate for Congress, number of bulletins on the sub- ings of the Republican party, our Major Stedman. ject, which can be seen by any party if you please, and show us that your party is better able to administer the affairs of state Elon College covers itself with than the Republican party and met at the Mayors Hall last Tuesglory when it refused to be drag- give us a rest from the abuse and day night for the purpose of disged into politics. An institution villification of one man in North of learning standing as high as Carolina, and that mannot a canentangled in politics to gratify ble private citizen, trying to ex- the people in regard to the locathe ambitions of any man or set ercise his political judgement as tion. It appeared that the majoof men. The action of Elon Col- he sees fit, and has a right to do. will be honored at this office unless it is lege is worthy of example for Think it over brother, and offer other institutions. Keep out of the public an apology in your will not be considered unless pre-Entered as second-class matter May active politics, and teach the next issue. If your party is sented to the government in a diffyouth of the land to stay out, drowning and no issue will save erent shape. The Fonville propespecially Democratic politics of them except Marion Butler, let erty, Gant property and property the brand practiced by North them drown, but do not send your street south of Davis street was own soul to perdition trying to considered. Either of these are save the political carcass of the good location. Democratic party. Again we say; think it over neighbor, we are deeply interested in your future when you pass to the great politicians that the rural voter is beyond, where partisan politics will avail you nothing. Think it

The Issue Before the People.

Now that the two leading political parties of the country have candidates before the people of to a seat in the next Congress, under Republican Administraand well weigh the issues involved in the contest before making lation. This year there are more up their minds as to whom they potent reasons than ever before shall cast their votes. The issues for the farmers' support of the involved in the contest are sharply drawn and well defined and is so prosperous as they are.

the Democratic party, or a tariff Our neighbor, the News has for revenue only policy, which is about the same, or perhaps a litder the administration of the late

Let those who desire the manufactury's which are dotted over running order. Apply to Bur-Marion Butler may be all that the 5th, district from end to end LINGTON BEVERAGE Co., Burling-

Mr. A. Bradley is in receipt of ling if they have nothing left but grow, cast their ballots on the a letter from the Secretary of the a one man issue to save them. day of election for David H.

Post Office Site.

A large crowd of business men cussing a site for the government building. A representative from Washsington was present to take in to consideration the wishes of rity of the people were in favor of the office lot, but as this belongs to the Railroad Company

The Farmer and Politics.

It has been stated by veteran better informed on the issues pending in a campaign, that he devotes greater and more painstaking thought to the things that must be settled at the polls than his city brother. That is why an overwhelming majority of the farmers of this country vote the Republican ticket. They know that under Democratic Administration they have not been prostion. It is not necessary to remind any farmer of the dismal years of democratic tariff legis-Republican party. No other class of persons in the United States What Does the Democracy Offer. soar far above any personal feel- Their prosperity since the return. of the Republican party to power Democracy offer as a reason why The question involved is wheth- thirteen years ago has been astounding. It is a matter of history that rural prosperity and Republican rule are coincident.

Neither in Maine nor anywhere else has there been anything like a definite statement of what the Democratic party stands for. No. one has the slightest idea of what is the orthodox Democratic attitude toward even the tariff All the business places and newspaper tell us wherein we err, shall the government adopt the question. As to the regulation free trade policy advocated by of interstate corporations, the Democrats of both Senate and House have found fault with the Republicans because they didn't go far enough or fast enough. ment for some weeks purporting the worse than free trade. A pol- Champ Clark, of Missouri, markto be a history regarding the re- icy which was inaugurated and ed for the Speakership if the Democrats control the House, is an old Bryanite and altogether out of sympathy with the Cleve-Grover Cleveland. aided and abet- land elements in his party. His ted by a Democrotic House and chief political occupation is to Senate, a policy which brought rage against the money powers, bankruptcy and financial ruin up- and he fills his speeches with denunciation of the "special interests." But this, of course, may be only heat lightning. No

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Every Republican should consider that the Democratic party sake of a grudge or a disagree honest cannot win this year through sake of a gruuge of a honest ment that even though honest merits of its own—performed or professed. Democratic victory and sincere may well be laid aside and taken up after election? if it comes, will come not because of Democratics strength but because of Republican division and fifteenth of each month and save consequent weakness. It is worth your discount.

while to learn over again the costly lessons of the past for the

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iss ()la Llovd spent Sunday week. donne the guest of friends elatives.

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mest of friends.

Kyle Robinson a student at lest of his sister.

Mrs. Ella Ipock of New Bern ten last week the guest of Mr. nd Mrs. W. E. Hay.

Victor Harris of Mt. Pleasant as accepted a position with the Barlington Dye Works.

Mr. A. C. Stewart of Greenserois spending a few days in own the guest of relatives.

king at the millinery displays. Messrs. St. Clair Ireland and

Divise Griffeth spent Sunday at High Point the guest of friends.

Miss Donnie Greeson of near Brick Church spent Friday night Rev. M. L. Kesler, Superinten-ine guest of her sister Mrs. R. A dent of the Thomasville Orphan-

J. D. and L. B. Whitted have an attractive and stylish ad this week telling about their new goods. Read it?

1909 Delinquent Tax Payers.

Again I beg to remind

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BURLINGTON.

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scalement now.

Respectfully,

Miss Flaurie Willis left Sunday

Dr. J. A. Pickett of R. F. D. No. 1 was a business visitor in

Miss Myrtle Isley was the guest of friends and relatives at Elon College Sunday.

town the guest of relatives.

John Lashley who is taking a post graduate course at the University was in town first of the

Hackney of Pittsboro was friends and relatives in town for chines at Ellis' Machine & Music

B. E. Teague who has been in Miss Myrtle Stewart spent a Snuth Carolina on a buisness trip ways last week at Liberty for the past two weeks retsrned Saturday.

Mr. Jas. H. Lashley a merchant sale. College spent Sunday the of Mebane is the guest of Mr. Winslow Lashley and other relatives this week.

> Mrs. Geo. F. Hunt of Wilming ton is the guest of her parents several weeks.

Miss Florine Robertson left last week for High Point R. F. D. No 2 where she has accepted a position as teacher.

Miss Bertha Cates left last M. Browing. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilkerson week for Tallahassee Florida she Mebane were in town Monday will spend a month or more the

guest of Miss Ruth Hall.

age preached an excellent sermon at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Miss Ada Belle Isley a sopho- Church at Carolina. more at Trinity College spent first of the week the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A.

Bascom Hornaday, who is in school at Oak Ridge this term spent Saturday and Sunday in town the guest of friends and rel

Sunday.

Misses Netta and Elsie Cook accompanied by Master Staley Cook spent Sunday in the southof friends.

The new Lutheran church of Burlington will be dedicated on the fourth Sunday of October, previously announced.

We are glad to report Mrs Mur- J. D. Andrew. rays' health much improved.

Dr. J. W. Lashley, one of our leading fanciers, had the misfortune to lose some of his fine exhibition fowls this week. Some rogues entered his yards during the night and stole about \$40 or \$50 worth of fine sowls.

Country People

The county is now full of telephones. Let me have your order at night- Uncle Sam's carriers will bring it to you next morning. No extra charge for postage.

Bradley's

Quite a number from here will ittend Tom Dixon's play "The Sins of the Fathers' which will be given at the Opera House at men and ladies in the field of Greensboro Thursday night.

Miss Flora Mebane who has been at home since the death of her brother returned Saturday to High Point to resume her studies at the hospital as trained

Q Gant this week.

Reformed Orphanage at Crescent was present Sunday morning at the Reformed Church and made a very interesting talk about the

R. S. Troxler of Ossipee spent for Richmond to enter a buisness last Friday night the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Browning. Mr. Troxler left Saturday for Westminister College where he is preparing himself for the minis-

Mr. Herbert H. Lowry, of the Smithfield Journal, spent yesterday in the city, the guest of the Bun Ferrington, medical studeditor of this paper. Mr. Lowry ent at Chapel Hill this year is in was on his way home from Mt. was on his way home from Mt. Airy, where he was called on account of the illness of his aunt, Mrs. A. J. Sparger,

Do people read advertisements? If so, certainly they will soon Mr. Cleo Davis of Greensboro clean out those \$60 White, New arrived Sunday to be the guest of Home, Standard and other Ma-Co. from Oct. 1st to 15th, when they can buy them at \$35, and all \$35 Machine at \$22. C. B. Ellis has sold Machines here 20 years and celebrates his 20th anniversary by this cut price

Democratic Convention.

The second Democratic county Convention met Saturday at Gra-Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Holt for ham and nominated J Elmer Long of Graham in the stead of Prof. Lawrence of Elon College who declined make the run for the for legislature. W. H. Turrentine was nominated for county commissioner in the stead of J.

Death of Mrs. Harriett Ray.

Mrs. Harriett Ray, a widow of Miss Elma and Mamie Lewis near Carolina Cotton Mills died Tyson of Gibsonville spent the Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock latter part of last week the and was buried Tuesday at Bethel Church, the funeral conducted by Rev. J. D. Williams at her home. She was 65 years old and leaves four children and five sisters. She was a consistent member of the Methodist Protestant

Lawn Party.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Protestant Church be deducted from your light bill. gave a lawn party Saturday night under the auspices of the Philathea and Baraca Classes, on the lawn at the parsonage. A large crowd was present to enjoy the Miss Etta Ireland who has been good things which the ladies had the guest of her brothers Messrs. prepared. Cream, cake and bana-John and St. Clair Ireland for has were served. The net receipts the past two week returned home of more than fifteen dollars was

Death of Mrs. Shepherd.

Millie Shepherd died in the ern part of the county the guest home of her son Levi P. Shepherd on Church Street at 5 p. m. last Friday Sept. 30th aged 83 years and 15 days. She had been sick only a few days and her instead of the second Sunday as death was due to old age. She had been a member of St. Mark Reformed Church all her life. Her Mrs. J. W. Murry who has been remains were carried there and la patient at a hospitial in Rich buried on Sunday, the funeral be mond returned home Monday, ing conducted by her pastor Rev.

Meeting at M. E. Church.

The protracted meeting in progress at the Front Street Methodist Church is attracting large crowds. Services are being held both evening and night. Sunday afternoon Rev. Beaman preached a special sermon to men only. Sunday night not near all who went could be seated. Several conversions have been made and the meeting will be in progress during the week.

Republican Speaking.

Following the usual custom the Republican county candidates and members for general assembly will meet the appointments of the sheriff in his rounds for collection of taxes in the various townships. The Republican party is specially anxious that every voter should hear the issues discussed from a Republican stand-

Respectfully, T. F. McVey, Chairman. E. S. W. Dameron, Sec.

A Good Position.

Can be had by ambitious young Wireless" or Railway telegraphy. Since the 8-hour law became effective, and since the Wireless companies are establishng stations throughout the country there is a great shortage of telegraphers. Positions pay beginners from \$70 to \$90 per Misses Sue Dishman of Ken-inenth, with good chance of adtucky, Maie Lindley of Pomona, vancement. The National Tele-Helen Gum, Mrs. Ida Daniels, of graph Institute operates six offi-Wilson and Major Roger Gant of cial institutes in America, under Gxford are the guest of Mrs. J. supervision of R. R. and Wireless Officials and places all graduates Dr. Williams, President of the it to positions. It will pay you to write them for full details at Memphis, Tenn., or Columbia, South Carolina.

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Large stock of Disc and Drag Harrows. We have just received a large stock of

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Drills, prices right, quality guaranteed.

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Vestry:

Messrs. Eugene Holt, James N. William-son, Jr. Lawrence S. Holt, Jr., Finley L. Williamson, Julius C. Squires, Lewis J. Carter, William A. Hall.

Services:

Sunday, 11.00 A. M.—7.30 P. M. Wednesday, 8.00 P. M. Sunday School, 9.45 A. M. Holy Communion, First Sunday, 11.00 4. M. Third Sunday, 8.00 A. M.

Christian Church.

Corner Church and Davis Streets. Rev. P. H. Fleming, Pastor. Services:

Preaching every Sunday, 11.00 A. M. and 8.00 P. M. Sunday School, 9.45 A. M. John R.

Foster, Supt. evenings at 8.00.

Mid-week Prayer Service, every Wednesday at 8.00 P. M.

Ladies Aid and Missionary Society meets on Monday after the Second Sunday in each month. a cordial invitation extended to all. A Church Home for Visitors and

Burlington Reformed Church. Corner Front and Anderson Streets. Rev. J. D. Andrew, Pastor.

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Rev. Donald Mclver, Pastor.

Services every Sunday at 11.00 A. M. ad 8 00 P. M. Bunday School at 9.45 A. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8.00

The public is cordially invited to all

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

Preaching every Sunday, morning and Sanday School, 9.30 A. M. Prayer Service, Wednesday evening.

Macedonia Lutheran Church. Front Street.

Rev. C. Brown Cox, Pastor.

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

(No services on third Sundays.) Sanday School. 9.45 A. M., every Sunda, Yeachers Meeting, Wednesday, 8.00 F M. (At Parsonage.)

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

Baptist Church.

Rev. S. L. Morgan, Pastor.

Morning Services, 11.00 A. M. Evangelistic Services, 7.30 P. M. Wednesday night prayer meeting ser

Business meeting, first Wednesday evening of the mouth at 8.15 P. M. Sunday School, 9.30 A. M. J. L Scott, Supt.

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

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 8.00p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. J. G. Rogers, Christian Endeavor, Wednesday 8 p m

👯 **W.** Holt, Pres.

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

Preaching every first Sunday at 11 a. m. and every second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school every Suniay at 10 a. m.

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Haw River Items.

Crowded out last week.

on our people. H. L. Browning, Supt. of the Mr. A. B. Spoon and his family M. E. Sunday School is preparing spent Saturday night with his for a ralley day Oct. 1st all the father Mr. Sam Spoon on No. 1 parents are invited to attend the we hope they had a fine time.

M. E. Church.

We hope they had a fine time.

H. E. Foster is spending a few M. E. Church.

Mrs. Rosa Brown of Gibson- weeks at home. ville was in town Sunday shaking hands with her many friends, sick for a week but we hope she she once lived here and we are will be well soon. glad to see her.

Joe Stubbins and wife of Bur-sick list. lington visited J. M. Gilispie and Bill Soots and his family and family last week and spent one Eugenia Cates took a flying trip night with them and returned Sunday to Sam Carrolls hope

have been contesting for the Soots they also visited Mr. and highest average per cent of attendance, closed Sept. 25th at the Baptist Church the Philath-John Soots went to Burlington Foster, Supt. eas running by seven and 3-100 to see the show.

Christian Endeavor Services, Sunday with the understanding that the Guess Sam Len same will be given Saturday evening October 8th from 7:30 to 10:

Office and teachers of the same ways enjoys going to free dinners ways enjoys going to free dinners of the Saturday evening October 8th from 7:30 to 10:

Mr. and Mrs. L E. Spoon were visiting Mrs. Spoon's father Saturday night. schools are invited.

> ars to the school up to the last of widow. ing the second largest number by about the State Dispatch. the last of December.

Mid-week Service every Thursday, 7.45 home returned Monday on the over there, but he will about go. ten o'clock train we think there over one day and back the next. is some valuable attraction over there as he makes his visits often and returns well pleased.

Mrs. L. L. Clapp made a flying trip to Mr. William Carrolls hope she had a fine time visiting down

and returns well pleased. she ha Miss Bessie Tinnin of Graham there. was the guest of Miss Belle Murray Sunday.

of Graham spent Sunday very hope they will not stay long.

pleasantly at Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mrs. Nellie Foster has been wisiting her son at Liberty Dr. in the evening.

Miss Ida Loy of Burlington was J. R. Fosters little grandson of the guest of Misses Bessie and Liberty spent Thursday night Grace Stout Saturday night and with them. Sunday returned home Sunday Looks like it is getting about

S. D. Holt had the misfortune Graham again to see his girl. to get his foot mashed last week by a weight falling on it in the is spending a while in Liberty mill he is having some repair look out he will be down on No. done to his house near Trolinwood 1 again ask Miss Ora Foster

children will keep the children in her, we want to see him on the school if the teacher does have to way and trade horses with him. the rules stand by the teachers to take place about Kimesville. take advantage of a good school that is now in reach of all.

Geo. Walker and W. A. Patter son of near Orange Grove were Crowded out last week in town with loads of wheat Mon day, George is a good farmer.

J. G. Lashley was in town last week and gave us a pleasant call. Mr. B. S. Robertson and Capt. S. A. Vest took a flying trip to Greensboro Monday on business they returned on the four in the evening.

W. A. Crutchfield left this week for Ga., to travel for a stove company we wish him success in his travel.

Mr. J. W. Thompson our foundry man who has been at Cheraw S. C. for three weeks putting up machinery returned home Saturday and reports hard work and a good time.

Millinery Openings.

One of the largest and most attractive millinery openings ever witnessed in our town was last Myrtle Stuart from Burlington. Friday and Saturday. Near one thousand people from our town and the surrounding towns were present to look upon the beautiwonderful and attractive hats to be seen at our millinery stores. All the milliners were unusually busy during the past week, arranging for the opening. We attended the opening of the following: Misses Morrow & Bason, J. longer, as he is quite stout now. Ar Roanoke D. & L. B. Whitted, Mrs. Nellie B. Green, Jos. A. Isley & Bros. joyed a good dinner which was Co., Mrs. Dorsett and W. E. Hay spread on a long table in front Lv. Roanoke 9:15 a.m. and after taking a peep at the of the house. They after a so-Lv. Mayodan 12:52 p.m. beautiful hats and have the kind milliners tell us about them were reluctantly sorry we were not in a position to buy one.

The Democratic campaign text book contains an invitation to the American people to return to the more. benegratic system of a tariff for whenever tried has brought stag county, convicted at the Spring route, train schedules the most comfort attent of business, lower wages term 1009, for manal anghter and ship and quickest way, write and the information is yours for the asking with men and convenient distance to route of Branchis on public one of our map folders. men and con equent distress to roads of Forsyth country. The Trains leave Durham for Roxboro, all onr people. It is well to reason given is that the prisoner south Boston and Lynchburg 7:00 a.m. remember what the issue is in is old, always bore a good chardaily, and 5:30 p. m. daily except Sunday this campaign. There are two acter and that the man killed w. B. BEVILL, Gen. Agt. the other the Democratic.

Corn crops are very good on No. 1 and cotton is looking fine.

Mr. Mike Holt is right sick we had sorry for him and hope he ha Rev. B. T. Hurley or Trinity Mr. Mike Holt is right sick we filled the M. E. pulpit for Rev. feel sorry for him and hope he Vickers he made a fine impression will soon be well for he is a good old man.

Miss Ora Foster has been right

Mr. Sam Carrol is also on the

to their home in Burlington.

The Baraca and Philathea Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cates were classes for the last three months visiting Mrs. Cates sister Mrs.

Guess Sam Lenins on No. 1 is defeated class treat to supper the getting ready for the fair he al-

There is one thing we would all J. Henry Blackman Supt., of like to know and it is why John the Baprist Sunday School offers Holt goes across the little creek a prize to the scholar bringing so much at the waite house he the greatest number of new schol must be going to see the grass

December 1910, a nice gold Sunday School Pin. The Secretary Liberty and Kimesville mail caroffers anice pin to the one bring riers are nosing around so much

Charles Lenline is pulling corn Our esteemed operator left to get ready to make a flying trip Saturday for Brown Summit his to Burlington he expects to work

Misses Cozy and Mattie Foster

are talking of leaving from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hornaday around here we will miss them

Foster.

time for Roland Kimery to go to

Arch Wagoner of Thomasville We hope the parents of the when he is coming down to see

punish a little for not keeping We are looking for a marriage

A Surprise Birthday.

were quite a number of his re-telephone and called up William latives present from a distance. Muldoon, the rest cure man-Among whom were a daughter, Eliza Stuart, granddaughter, Mary Kivett, grandson Charlie hitting it up lately, but I did'nt Stuart from near Ramseur; a think I was that bad. What's niece Virginia Jones, from Clayton, a nephew Patrick Stuart and wife and Patrick Stuart Jr. from Guilford College; Alma Fogleman and two little daughters, and Also a number of others whom N & W Uncle Beny recognized as rela- IN Ry tives but lived at such a distance that they seldon visited him.

Uncle Beny is the last survivor of a large family. His father, Lv. Charlotte 11:00 a.m. Solomon Stuart Esq. died at a Lv. Winston 2:40 p. m. very old age (about 90 we think) Lv. Walnut C. 3:15 p. m.

But I must say the people encial hour the people dispersed Lv. Madison 12:55 p. m. feeling that they had in some de- Lv. Walnut C. 1:27 p. m. gree contributed to the comfort Ar. Winston of old age and rendwed old acquaintances with each other, which Uncle Body enjoyed as much as any one. Cur wish for him is that he may enjoy many

sides -- one the Republican and made it a case of provocation for self-defense.

Farms For Sale.

We have some bargains in Real Estate at this time and below submit a few of our holdings:

106 1-2 acres adjoins Haw River, about 2 1-2 miles north of Burlington, 3- Room House, Barn, Crib and young orchard.

9-foom 2-story dwelling on Broad street, lot 120x300, this is one of the best residence streets in city, will sell for \$2500.00. quick buyer at

6-room cottage, lot 80x225, harn, chicken house, good \$1600. well, nice shade, orchard, fenced all round, on Park Ave.

6-room 2-story dwelling, fine elevation, good shade, on West Davis street, will sell in next 30 days at

106 acre farm about 2 miles from Burlington on Graham to Hopedale road, well wooded, fine grey and sandy soil, no houses' but is a bargain at

380 acres between Haw River and Mebane on two public roads; this is a fine farm and will cut into two farms if desired, making about 147 acres on Mebane road and 233 on Cross Roads; this is known as Constance Sellars place, will sell at a bargain to quick buyer.

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Cause for Alarm.

The remarkable resemblance of Victor Herbert and William Lackaye has often been the subject On Monday of this week occur- of comment. It also happens red the 84th birthday of Benja- that both gentlemen posses demin Stuart of Snow Camp, one cided opinions, are not averse to of our oldest citizens now living airing them and rigidly refuse to in this community and the event yield a point taken in argument. was duly celebrated with quite The other day they were standan elaborate dinner, which was ing on the pavement in front of so conducted as to be a complete the Lamb's club, loudly discusssurprise to him and his good wife. ing some matter of immediate in-The number present was about terest. Another member of 150 was evidence that the com- Lambs stepped out, looked at mittee on arrangements had faith them and then retreated to the fully discharged their duty. There club's interior. He went to the

> "Come get me, Billy," said he "I need a rest. I know I've been the matter. Why, I just saw Victor Herbert standeng in front of himself quarreling with himself."--Cincinati Times Star.

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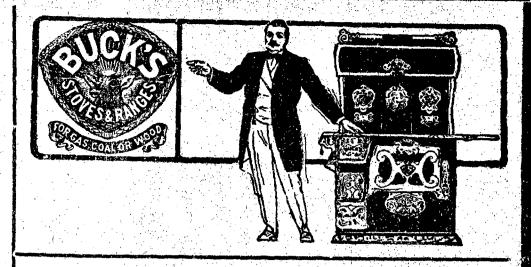
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Infant Baptism.

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space in your valuable col- not transgress law. anns, that the following quesions and answers taken from Christian Standard (Cincin-

we are born in sin?

negative. In the first place Company. ism to infants or any other person who cannot believe. Faith

he scriptures do not apply bapand baptism are indesoluably o be the answer (or seeking) a not only reasons but result.

good conscious toward God. It art of an infant: hence baptism not applicable to an infant. flike import, that it is not the buty of an infant to be baptised Savier said in speaking of inof heaven, and he tells us that men must turn and become as attle children or they cannot mter the Kingdom of Heaven." Hathew) 18-3) Is an infant the lister makes a symbol of the singdom of Heaven to be consingle for not being baptised? den according to the scripture

apt forth in iniquity and in soure, but it does not teach attention, they infant was born a sinwas is under condemnation m own, grant that an infant born in sin, and if a Priest lising it, it would not pardon Sin or save it from sin, as it the bave no violation or faith, and if by baptising would ie ii. it would be a baptism or Reter alone salvation. Such an Gentiles, Paul says all have sin-Jed, using the verb in the active of the series of therefore, refering exclus-

transgressed law. If sin is not imputed where there is no law, then an infant is not condemned, Will you please give me a lit- because it has no law and can-

The Demon of The Air.

is the germ of LaGrippe, that First. What scripture can you breathed in, brings suffering to we to prove children, infants, thousands. Its after effects are not condemned if not baptis- weakness, lack of appetite, ener- fruits grown on the farm. He Home, Standard and other Mamenot condemned if not baptis- weakness, lack of appetite, enerliver and kidneys. The greatest second. Does not David say need then is Electric Bitters, the splendid tonic, blood purifier and Third. Does not Paul say that regulator of Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. Thousands have proved a negative, which bees beyond the demands of system and restore health and over in Coble township in his splendid tonic, blood purmer and We notice that Mr. Crowson, of the News, says that Mr. Thompsom, Supt. of roads, has the roads in fine shape. Perhaps if the Gentleman would come over in Coble township in his The burden of proof is good spirits after an attack of Auto he would make a different of the different of the burden of proof is good spirits after an attack of Auto he would make a different of the burden in infancy is lost. infant dying in infancy is lost. Only 50c. Perfect satisfaction tit is not difficult to prove guaranteed by Freeman Drug to come over and take an even-

"Oh Hell!"

The above, says the dignified connected in the New Testament, old New York Evening Post, is that believeth and is baptised the reason given by almost every shall be saved, (Mark 16-16.) But voter who proposes to try a when they believed Phillps change this fall. The reason is greaching the things concerning certainly full, explicit and conthe kingdom of God, and the vincing. Of course the conclusname of Jesus Christ, they were sion is arrived at by different baptised both men and women, minds in different ways, but the very expressive opinion which In 1st Peter 3.21 Baptism said seems to be universal, describes

Admitting the reason, let us self evident that there can be celebrate the result. Those who exercise in baptism on the remember the financial, industrial and social conditions under the last Democratic Administration who only know the progress and and that it does not sin in not be- prosperity that have come under g baptised and the idea of con-Republican legislation and admin stration since 1897 should ask what is impossible for him to do their elders or read the history is simply absurd. Moreover the of three years of Hellish misery. If we are to have another Hell dants: "Of such is the kingdom of a time let us go about it with of heaven, and he tells us that our eyes open. We shall learn our lesson and gain the necessary experience. We shall see the closing of mills, the reduction of wages, the depletion of savings, the pinch of poverty which tollow Democracy and Free Trade.

"Oh Hell!" says the disgruntled voter. "It is hell," will say the wage earner and his wife who must bear so much of the itself to be baptised? The burden. No war which Sherman said was Hell can bring such ruin thes David not say he was and such want as can the Demo-Enth sin? He says: "I was cratic party and open ports. Every ship laden with products that displace our own brings so much Hell. It is no dream, no indication that it is no indication that it we let it. November the 8th will the tale. polication. David says that tell the tale. Shall it be Hell or weiving him his mother shall we avert it? There is ample were that made David "Oh Hell!" voter can most prois a matter largely of fitably give the matter his best

Worse Than Bullets.

Bullets have often caused less suffering to the soldiers than the eczema L. W. Harriman, Burlington Me., got in the army, and suffered with, forty years. "But Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me when all else failed," he writes. Greatest healer for Sores, Ulcers

to sin committed by choice You do not have to guess what the part of the sinner in the the Republican party will do, dule figures mentioned only approximate.

The foregoing is given as advance in the connection the apostle says. The world knows its purpose. It is the connection the apostle says. The world knows its purpose. It is the connection the apostle says. The world knows its purpose. It is the connection the apostle says. hat sin is not imputed where has embodied them in law and were is no law, for sin is the executed them in administration

Oakdale Notes.

Crowded out last week.

The farmers are making hay and fodder while the sun shines. In is very nice ideal weather for the workman.

Some of our farmers are talking of going to the Almance fair. engine for which he is agent.

Thompsom, Supt. of roads, has years and celebrates his 20th the roads in fine shape. Perhaps anniversary by this cut price had a little attention.

him. "Simmon" pudding, "ta- cause.

ters" and "possom" are mighty good to a hungry R. F. D. man or any one else if they can get them.

We are about out of paper again so we will close.

Do people read advertisements? F. L. Spoon will make exhibits If so, certainly they will soon is also speaking of exhibiting his chines at Ellis' Machine & Music "Master Workman" gasoline Co. from Oct. 1st to 15th, when they can buy them at \$35, and We notice that Mr. Crowson, all \$35 Machine at \$22. C. B. of the News, says that Mr. Ellis has sold Machines here 20

Ice Cream Supper.

The Philathea Class of the cake on the parsonage lawn,

ings drive. Roads would be good Methodist Protestant Sunday almost anywhere now if they School will serve ice cream and I suppose No. 7 is out of black- Saturday evening Oct. 1, beginnberries unless they are canned, at seven o'clock. The proceeds but we are glad to say he can get to go for fixing the church and 'simmons' to feast on now and parsonage yards. Everybody is 'taters' and 'possoms' if he cordially invited to come and has a good dog to tree them for have a good time and help a good

RAILWAY.

CIRCULAR No. 9632. PASSENGER TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 27, 1910.

Southern Railway announces greatly improved Passenger fiese passages and many others do not need to be told what a train Service between Richmond and Keysville, Va., Durham and Hell of a time it was. Those Raleigh N. C., effective Sunday, October 2, 1910, on and after which date the service will be as follows:

Southern Railway announces greatly improved Passenger Train Service between Richmond and Keysville, Va., Durham and Raleigh, N. C., effective Sunday, October 2, 1910, on and after which date the service will be as follows:

NEW TRAINS

Daily Except Sunday. Lv. Keysville 6.00 p. m. 9.50 p. m. Ar. Durham Makes all Local Intermediate Stops. No. 120 6.00 a. m. Lv. Durham Daily Except Sunday. Lv. Keysville 9.55 a. m. 12,55 p. m. Ar. Richmond Makes all Local Intermediate Stops. 8.45 a. m. No. 107 Lv. Keysville 12.40 p. m. Ar. Durham 12.45 p. m. Lv. Durham 1.50 p. m. Ar. Raleigh Makes all Local Intermediate Stops. Takes up Connection at Keysville from No. 7 which leaves Richmond 6.10 a. m.; arrives

Keysville 8.45 a. m. Lv. Raleigh 12.40 p. m. No. 114 Ar. Durham 1.58 p. m. Lv. Durham 2.00 p. m. Ar. Keysville $5.50 \, \text{p. m.}$

Makes all Local Intermediate Stops. Delivers Connection at Keysville to 14, which will be changed to leave Keysville 5.57 m.; arrive Richmond 8.05.

Schedules of train between Oxford and Henderson, N. C., will be adjusted to make connection with the foregoing trains at Oxford. Simultaneous with these changes, local trains Nos. 19 and 20 between Richmond and Moseley, and Nos. 115 and 116 between Keysville and Durham will be discontinued, and passengers will not be handled thereafter on freight trains Nos. 61 and 62 between Manchester and Keysville, nor on mixed trains Nos. 261, 262, 274 and 275 between Keysville and Durham.

Effective same date, Oct. 2, 1910, the following other changes

on Richmond Division will also be made. Ly. Danville

9.15 a. m. 11. 45 a. m. Lv. Keysville 2.00 p. m. Ar. Richmond Will make all stops Danville to Keysville; also stop at Meherrin and Burkeville and further stop at points East of Keysville to dis-

Ar. Richmond

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S. H. HARDWICK. Gen. Pass Agt. ity. Pass. Traffic Mgr. General Manager.

2 Sow Crimson Clover and Make your land grow--

Agency for the old reliable Geo. E. Nissen & Co.'s Wagons, Steel Skeins, tires, tongue caps, brake lever out of way loading logs. This company now making 28 complete wagons each day seems like somebody is using Nissen Wagons. Same old prices, come quick before prices

Superior Grain Drills, car in stock, both single and double disk, same price. No cog gears to bother you, simple, any boy can operate, double force feed, handles the red rust proof oats, where others fail.

Syracuse Chilled Plows, still in the lead, sheds any

land, points last longer, do better work. See the Syracuse line before you buy.

Cider Mills, the new Wood Crusher, does not color cider not the cheap \$10 cast mills. Selling more Cider mills than all the stores. "There is a reason for this."

Best line top buggies in town, Greensboro, Columbia, Lynchburg line, saving my customers from \$12 to \$25 on outfit. Fine line light surries. For fair honest dealing

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Just remember us when you are in need of anything in Notions, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Small Hardware, Tin and Enameled ware.

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We have specials sales every week.

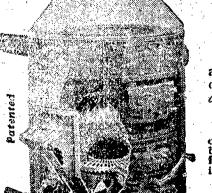
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and consumed. The Underfeed is easily operated, burns soft coal of the very cheapest grade, insuring a

Saving of 1-2 to 2-3 on a Winter's coal bill. Fuel is replenished from below with the flame on top. The heat of the Underfeed is uniform. Those who use it are loudest in

It is important that after Re-The foregoing is given as advance information and the sche- and effective support. If this is done, there will be no doubt of

Dan Hughes, well known in publican Congressional cadidates Burlington was killed Friday have been duly and fairly chosen, night on the railroad track at all Republicans who believe in Greensboro. His brother went up the party principles as declared to Greensboro Saturday to carry in its national platform of 1908 him to their home in the westshould give the candidates loyal ern part of the state for burial.

Patriotiam-protection-pros-H. F. CARY, a return of a Republican major-perity-that's the Republican battle-cry.

:-: RURAL CARRIER ITEMS :-:

Haw River Items.

Rev. W. G. Clement preached two most excellent sermons Sunday morning and night to the delight of his people.

Rev. Arnett preached Sunday morning and called in the appoint ment at night and worshiped with the Christian brethren.

There was an enjoyable occasion at the M, E, Church the Sunday school served cream and cake. It was really encouraging to the Superintender and teach-

Misses Fannie Williamson, Bettie and Pattie Cates and Mrs. M. E. Workman were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. P. Cates Sunday evening, all left for Burlington on the evening train,

One of our young sports who has been visiting east Haw River broke his buggy, must have gotton it mended judging from what we saw last Sunday. Ask Miss Lizzie who drives the grey horse we won't tell this time.

Mrs. Eula Goodman of Burlington spent a few days the guest of her fathers family J. H. Blackman Esq.

Several of our people went to Graham Monday to hear Governor Kitchen and to attend the Democratic mass meeting.

Misses Ida and Ruth Franklin visited Durham last week and returned to Haw River same day. Mrs. M. E. Workman of Hawfield section is visiting relatives

in Burlington this week. John A. Johns of the soldiers home in Raleigh is visiting old friends here and will take in the Fair at Burlington this week.

The many friends of Marvin McPherson who had to come home from College last week and is confined to his room wish him a speedy recovery and a return to college soon.

Our esteemed bookkeeper for the Holt-Granite Mfg. Co., took returning Sunday evening.

J. B. Vest of Tobaccoville is ple of this community are rapidly spending some days with his son making properties for building Capt. S. A. Vest, we hope his stay will be pleasant, he has past the eightieth mile post in life and looks well and is very setting. looks well and is very active and lively we love the aged.

We take off our hat and make a polite bow to Master Ike Hughes for some nice pares he brought to us we wish the Editor of the Di spatch could have been here we thought of you brother.

John W. Parkins of the Hawfield section who has sold out and will move to the eastern part of the state gave us a pleasant call Monday and said all were pleasant and he left for a while

to make preparations to move.

Tig Lashley visited his son at Hillsboro, who has been ill with fever returned Sunday and reports him better.

Eugene McClarty left Monday for his home at Monroe, N. C. to spend a few days we hope for him a most pleasant and enjoyable visit we shall miss him out of the drug store.

Our esteemed operater who has been on the sick list for some time finds himself much improved

and is now at himself again.
Mr. Foy of the Mebane Leader was in town Saturday looking after the interest of his paper we hope he was successful.

Judging from the trips the esteemed leader of the Haw River cornet band makes over to Graham he must be trying to organize another band composed of two we suspect the attractions are valuable.

Mrs. Mattie Smith after spending several days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Simpson returned to her home in Salisbury last week.

Misses Bessie and Grace Stewart who are working in the hosiery mill at Burlingtom spent Sunday with their parents and return ed to Burlington Suncay evening.

River there seems to be valuable sick list, Hope he will soon reattraction for him, perhaps he is doing some good preaching there. The town boys crossed bats

with the school boys Thursday left for her home in Mt. Ulla N. | Sharpe's. and the score was two to four in C. Saturday. favor of the town boys.

Some of our boys went out squired bunting last week and right. shot a squirrel on the opposite. John Becom is the first on No. Saturday night, 24th. Joe says side of back Creek, if any one 8 to make some of that good it will take more than chills to keep him away two weeks.

Wents to know how deep and country 'Lasses John got out of the last thought there who have to the last thought there who have to the last there who have the last the last there who have the last the la Prucell about it.

section rejoice for it was very pears apples etc. much needed.

the church at Mr. Zion for the will soon recover. coming year.

The regular pastor filled his regular appointment last Second Saturday at 2 P. M. also on Sunday at 11 A. M. as usual preached

some old sermon. Quite a number of friends attended the music at Joe Swings Saturday night were well enter- a first class job. tained.

Rolin Kimery spent Saturday night with his uncle J. H. Bailiff's of Kimesville he reports an enjoyable time.

As Rock Creek No. 2 spoke as if those Pleasant Hill people have Rolin coming their way but he says he will choose visitation now rather than visits. Go again old boy but don't leave so many tracks around next time.

Dan Cupid has the controlling power on No. 1 now. old man Dan went across the creek the other day Hurrah for Dan.

H. B. Foster is at home with his parents now we are glad to have him back with us again.

We are sorry we accused the Rock Creek writer of being dead ask Jesse Swing when this writer was resurected.

We are told a young man from Kimesville called to see his girl the other night on this route and as he was returning to his home ran into a neighbors barn for protection from rain ran over a cow and was very badly wounded, go again my friend but don't injure your neighbors cattle.

We wonder who are visiting T. E. and J. F. now days we can't learn but take it for granted it is the same old crowd.

Ask W. J. F. how the score stands with him and Mr. Smith come ahead Dolph or the other fellows will beat your time.

T. E. Murray was a welcome visitor at William Fosters some days ago we are sure he had a delightful time as usual. It is our desire for each and

every voter in Pattersons Township to go to the polls at the date pose with his best girl Sunday and vote a Samuel J. Buckner We are informed that the peo-

ents of Cross Roads Acadamy reconciled to it except Dan and this winter as teacher. Watch Ode. date for opening.

Sickness being scarce means writing short but when the people make a change the writer

R. F B No 5.

Protracted meeting began at Long's Chapel Sunday. Rev. J. W Holt conducted both services, but he expects to be assisted the remaider of the meeting by Mr. Clements of Haw River.

Miss Mamie Wilkins of Union Ridge is visiting her relatives Messers. F. P. and J. B. Rodgers

this week. Mr. Broad Johnson and wife

visited their father Mr. L. M. Johnson Saturday night and attended services at Long's Chapel Sunday-Miss Mamie Anderson returned

to Burlington last Wednesday. where she expects to enter the Graded School. Guess one of our voung men feels lonesome.

Miss Daisy Patton of Hawfields visited her father and attended services at Long's Chapel Sunday

Several of our farmers were on the Burlington Market last week. Think they were pleased fairly well with prices.

Rev. J. W. Holt spent Sunday night with Mr. John Ray's

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Horn of Burlington visited their parents Mr, and Mrs. Clay King Sunday and attended services at Long's

R. F. D. No. 8.

Ben L. Simpson and Mrs. Simpson also have been right sick we

J. D. Simpson is also on the time.

visiting W. A. Lewis and family ed over on No. 7 Sunday at W. B

1. P. R. Gorden will serve sick we regret to note hope she home.

appointment at Stony Creek and spent Sunday night with C. E.

J. W. Somers started work on his new house last week. He will have one of the handsomest places on No. 8. Jas. A. R. Davis has the contract Cyrus Shepherd is foreman and with the good looking set of carpenters under him. We guarantee

Miss Mary McCulloch spent last week visiting friends and relatives at Pleasant Grove.

Miss Rosa Sartian of No. 2 is visiting at G. W. Bakers.

R. F. D. No. 7.

Mrs. Sidney Shoe had the misfortune to fall and dislocate her collar bone last Sunday morning. Hope she will soon get well

Mrs. T. P. Nicholson and daughter Miss Stella, visited relatives and friends in Burlington last V Sunday.

Little Will, son of E. A. Isley, has been sick for several days. does not improve very much. Hubert Isley is also on the

sick list this week. Lots of our patron are expecting to take in the Alamance Fair this week and we have they will all go around and see our fine chickens, "Prince," "Silas" and

Paul' and all have a good time. Ode Isley and Marom Justice visited at W. H. Isleys Sunday, Paul Isley, who is working at Bellemont spent Saturday night and Sunday at home.

Geo. W. Vestal and daughter, Miss Ava, visited at Geo. W. Garretts last Sunday afternoon.

Henry Isley and W. B. Garrett were visitors at Haywood Isleys Sunday'.

We have a crow to pick with 'Dan Cupid'' when we meet him again and unless "Dan" has a bag to put the feathers in the air. Dan made a miserable failure of the last job he under took with Ode Isley and Branche Boon and allowed an irace father to over take and capture both of them before the preacher could tie the knot. Dan has been somewhat over worked recently but that is a poor excuse to offer for such a bungling job as he made of that one.

However they all seem to be

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Coble a week or so ago and

Snow Camp Items.

brought them a new girl boby.

Farmers of this section are busy gathering in corn, picking cotton, making molasses and pre paring for wheat sowing. Corn crops are much better than last evening at his residence at five

C. Thompon, O. C. Stuart Harri- number of years has been engason Thompson, A. M. Stuart, Al- ged in the livery business and to 3 p. m. fonso Richardson and Holt Pick- will be greatly missed by the ard went on the excursion to town as a business man and m. Florida last week and report a Christian geutleman. He was pleasant time.

turned from a visit to relatives one broth Walter Smith of Elon at Pilot Mountain.

Ashboro on a visit.

Flora Stout is at home from three years ago. Guilford College in ill health. Hope she will soon recover.

T. H. Hornaday and W. P. Stout made a buisness trip to friends and relatives funreral con Graham Monday.

R. F. D. No. 6 Crowded out last week

Greensboro on business.

visited at A. M. Isley's Sunday. broke the bottle and found that Messrs. Roy Moser and Clay it contained two letters written

day at H. W. Graves!

Thanks to J. C. McCullock for his girl Sunday, Sept. 18th, on them to Washington. They were nice Corn and apples Jim is all account of having chills. He evidently lost or hidden by a

is about well, we are glad to note. Miss Bettie Simpson is right W. L. Spoon spent Sunday at

Miss A. B. Adams, who has Rev. Sample filled his regular been visiting at W. In Spoon's

#696969696969696969696969696969 HERE THEY ARE:

You can make your selection with these. Just received a great line of La dies' coat suits. Tailored right, made right, everything right even the price. We are going to put on sale a line of ladies' coats suits ranging in value \$10,00, \$12, 50 to \$15,00. Great range of colors, your choice \$10,00. We want you to see this line, see the savings. Another lot of ladies' coat suits \$9,00, real value up to \$12,50. Other coat suits \$12,50 to \$15,00. Children's coats beautifully lined. bear skin, curly and plush cloth. Bear skin in red, blue, white and old rose \$2 and \$2.25, Silk plush \$3.95. Ladies skirt value, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.75, \$4.50

\$5. and \$6. Ladies' waists 50c 75c, \$1,00, \$1.25, \$2.00 \$2.50 and 3.00 and up to \$6.00. Beautiful silks, mesaline, taffata, changable and satin. Peaudesoi one lot white special value at \$1.00. Ladies and misses sweaters. If you want to save money on your sweaters at \$1.50, \$2.50 ladies' sweaters red and white special at \$2,00; \$3 and \$3.25 special at \$2.50. It will pay you to see these values in sweaters.

DRESS GOODS.

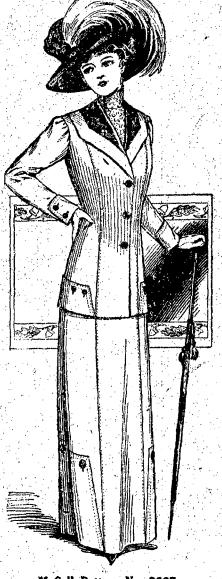
Large and well selected stock, the very latest styles and weaves, new and desirable colors, very attractive prices. You want to see our line of dress goods. No discription will give it justice.

MILLINERY.

We do not mean to brag, but we can show you the most desirable, most stylish and most artistic head wear you can find. Ladies, it will pay you to see our line of millinery. You can make your selection with ease. We believe it will be a saving to you to make your purchase here.

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We have some special values in boys' and children's suits.



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DEPARTMENT STORE

N. Carolina.

this summer, returned home, near Danville Monday.

Burlington,

Death of Mr. Marion Smith.

Marion Smith a prominent citizen of Gibsonville died Friday o'clock after a lingering illness J. C. Gaiffin, C. F. Coble, H. of three years. Mr. Smith for a 46 years old leaves a wife, who 3 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Jones of Clayton, proir to her marriage was Miss N. C. visited relatives here last Lizzie Whitsett daughter of Mr. m. and Mrs. J. B. Whitsett an illus-Jas. T. Henley has recently re- trious family of near Gibsonville College and one sister Mrs. John 3 p. m. Lizzie Dixon is at home from Whitsell of Gibsonville. Was the brother-in-law of Prof. W. T. Speaking at Saxapahaw at night. Simon Dixon has moved his Whitsett and Mrs. J. H. Joyner family to his new farm near Haw of Whitsett. To this union was m. to 3 p. m. born one child which died about

Interment took place Sunday to 3 p. m. afternoon at Freidens Cemetery witnessed by a large concouse of ducted by,

An Exceptional Relic Find.

Paul's, with Miss Elizabeth while riding horseback near Homewood at the desk. Setzer's Hill on Monday, Sept. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Graves 5th, found a sealed bottle. He Rev. B. T. Hurley of Trinity are glad to note that they are College, Durham. N. C. spent able to be up again.

Monday very pleasantly at Haw

J. D. Simpson is also on the time.

Messrs. Roy Moser and Clay it contained two letters written Coley were callers at Dr. Isley's Jan. 13th, 1781. One of the letters was to Lord Cornwallis, who was then in command of the J. S. Isley and wife spent Sun-British forces, and the other to over.

Mrs. Iona Allen who has been Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Isley visitname Mr. McSwain said he could not remember. Robert sent the letters to a brother, who resides J. S. Graves, who failed to see in Salisbury, and he in turn sent country 'Lasses John got out of keep him away two weeks.

something to "sap." He presented us to fruit molasses, line relics of Revolutionary days and will no doubt bring to the finder, should be desire to disbear witness that it is good.
Thanks to Uncle Herry Ross,
We were all made to see this Mrs. Matlock and others for nice has been sick for quite a while,

FOR RENT-Good five room

W. Luther Cates.

TAXES **CANDIDATES**

I will attend at the following places on the dates mentioned to receive the taxes for the year 1910: Patterson tp., O. N. Hornaday's Thursday, Oct. 13th, 10 a. m.

Coble tp, John F. Coble's, Friday Oct. 14th, 10 a. m. to 3 p.

Booon Station tp, Elon College, Saturday Oct. 15th, 10 a.m. to Morton tp, Morton's Store, Monday, Oct. 17th, 11 a. m, to 3 p. Speaking at The Hub at night.

Faucette tp, McCray, Tuesday, Oct. 18th, 10 a. m, to 3 p. m. Graham tp, Wednesday, Oct. 19th. Speaking at night.
Albright tp, Clendenin Shop, Thursday, Oct. 20th 10 a. m. to

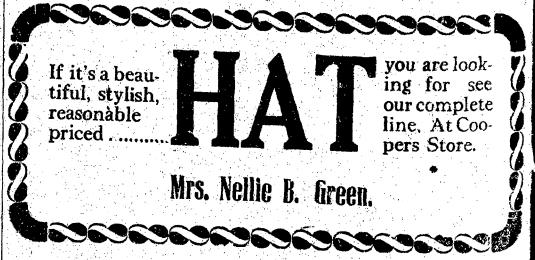
Newlin tp., Sutphin Mill, Friday, Oct. 21st 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Thompson tp, LaFayette Bradshaw's, Saturday, Oct. 22, 10 a

Speaking at Swepsonville at night. Pleasant Grove tp, Dailey's Store, Monday, Oct. 24th, 11 a. m.

Melville tp, Mebane, Tuesday, Oct. 25th. Speaking at night Haw River tp, Wednesday, Oct. 26th. Speaking at night. Burlington tp. Thursday, Oct. 27th. Speaking at night. I am requested to say that the candidates will attend at these appointments and address the people.

Please come out prepared to settle your taxes.

J. O. Coble spent Monday at that Robert G., the 16-year-old Sept. 26, 1910. R. N. Cook, Sheriff.



Jewish Holiday.

Tuesday October 4th was celebrated all over the world by the Jews as New Years Day. The store of Mr. H. Fleishman was closed Mr. Fleishman and Mr. burg, Va., who are the guest of Sykes spending the day at Dur- his parents Mr. and Mrs. house with electric lights on Ire- ham. Mr. Goodman although his Hurdle on R. F. D. No. 2. were store was not closed was at Dur-shopping visitors in town last ham also.

The new dwelling on Lexington Avenue erected by Mr. Ingle 18 almost completed and will ready for occupancy soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurdle of Peters,