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BURLINGTON, N. C., NOVEMBER 16, 1910.

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The Contest Closed.

Yesterday November 15th The STATE DISPATCH closed one of the most successful voting contest's ever pulled off in this section of the State. The prizes were awarded to the contestants in the following order upon the votes as indicated.

First Prize, PIANO to Miss Swannie Patterson, 48,900. Second Prize, SEWING MACHINE Miss Carrie Albright, 42,800.

Third Prize, BED ROOM SUIT Miss 30,075. Mary Stout, Fourth Prize, LEATHER COUCH 22,675. Miss Lois Workman,

Fifth Prize, Ladies GOLD WATCH 8,825. Miss Mollie Baldwin,

Sixth Prize, MORRIS CHAIR, Miss 3,775. Jennie Whitesell,

Seventh Prize, TOILET SET Miss 3,375. Emma Overman,

On the final windup there was much interest manifested by the various contestants and their friends. We are glad that everything passed off pleasantly and that the rivalry among the contestants was good natured of the To each and friendly. contestants we wish to express our sincere thanks for the valiant work in the interest of the paper. By this work it has enabled us to build up the largest circulation of any paper in Alamance county for which the management is profoundly grateful.

Says "To the Victors Belong the Spoils" is Blasphemy.

Buffalo, N. Y., November 14. -"To the victors belong the spoils is monstrous to the verge of blashphemy," declared Charles J. Bonaparte, president of the National Municipal League, at the opening of its sixteenth meeting here tonight. Mr. Bonaparte spoke following an address of welcome by President William E. Robertson, of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, and a response by Horace E. Deming, of New York, chairman of the executive cammittee.

President Bonaparte appealed to his hearers to make patriotism an ally in the fight for pure politics: for honesty and decency among public men and a greater devotion to high civic ideals on

the part of citizens. "An abuse of public authority to promote paltry, selfish interests of the moment," said Mr. Bonaparte. 'is a crime against mankind approaching a sacrifice. He who would drug the people's conscience by inflaming partisan prejudices to the end that he may profit by the people's breach of a sadred trust is an enemy to humanity, a thousandfold worse

than a prisoner.

'The worth of American demo-To what manner of men does it intrust political power? The one thing essential to good government is ment is good men to govern, here were every citizen forms part of the government, if the governworthy. Let us make ourselves able to heather cricis is tracefeel the degradation of our poli-lies and the meanness and relief patible with the Christian in trace-

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BONAPARTE sure that those who shall deal with them know and love the

Reforms in Funeral Customs.

Observing that in certain particulars our funeral and burial customs differ from the most highly approved and reasonable customs elsewhere, we, the Burlington Pastors' Association, unanimously and heartily recommend the following:

1.st.—That "viewing the remains" shall never be injected into the funeral of burial service, but that friends desiring the last look shall call at the home before

the service begins.
2nd.—That the burial service be concluded, and that the congregation retire, before the filling of the grave, flowers being placed on a suitable cover kept at the cemetery.

3rd.—That Sunday funerals shall not be allowed to interfere with regular Sunday services except in extradinary cases; and that, while Sunday funerals are often necessary, they should be avoided when practicable. This seems important in view of the well-known tendency in many cities to pospone funerals for the sake of pompous display on Sun-

4th-That the last rites over the dead be made simple and brief, and that expens and dis-

unnecessary, is often the occasion of levity, and is to be avoided.
6th—That the wearing of black

Of Alamance County, At Election Held November 8th. 1910.

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The new road near J. F. Cobles is being laid out today.

Bud Shoffner who has been laid up for about a month from a see a foot ball game. horse kick is able to be out a

Our friend A. R. Spoon is the only one on No. 1 that has killed hogs this year, or at least he is

the 21st instead of the 15th. Prof. Snaly will be in charge.

the boys Corn Club of this county loyal to her every interest, especone third of the honors and mon- ially the Sunday School. ey went to three No. 1 boys. Austin Isley headed the list with ceased will not soon forget his hogs this year, or at least he is the only one that remembered us with nice fresh meat.

Prof. Hornaday and family moved from our route to Rock Creek recently.

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A Tribute to the Memory of Thos. F. McVey.

Our community has just susained what seems an irreparable loss in the death of Mr. Thos. F.

tained what seems an irreparable loss in the death of Mr. Thos. F. McVey, which occurred Nov. 9th. Until Monday night preceeding he was apparently in the best of health and spirits. About nine o'lock he was seized with a severe pain in his head and soon became unconscious from which he never rallied. The best efforts of a devoted physician friend and all that loving hearts and hands could do was of no avail and he grew steadily worse until the end came at 9:30 Wednesday morning.

The deceased was buried at Cane Creek Church at 11 a. m. Thursday. The funeral service was conducted by Mrs. Margaret Hackney of Snow Camp and Dr. D. A. Long of Graham. The sermon, by Dr, Long, was from a favorite text of the deceased. "For David, after he had served his own generation by the will of God, fell on sleep." Six members of the local Farmer's Union acted as pall-bearers and as many members of the Cane Creek Baraca Class filled the grave. The service was beautiful and impressive throughout, and attended by an unusually large number of people, friends being present from Liberty, Saxapahaw Graham, Burlington, Gibsonville and Glendon. Such a demonstration of esteem and sorrow rarely if ever been seen in our section tion of esteem and sorrow rarely first meeting of the year in the if ever been seen in our section Alumni building, Monday night. upon a similar occasion. Strong It was decided that the society men bowed their heads and wept should not have any officers this

Snow Camp. He was married in than roundtable discussions. The early life to Miss Fannie Tysor next meeting will take place the of Moore County. Eight children first Monday in December, and survive, three sons and five the subject for discussion will be daughters, the youngest ten "Lessons to be learned from the years old, his mother also, eighty present elections., three years of age and one sister. At the regular Tuesday night

er to the people of Alamance. held. For seventeen years he has been At this meeting Dr. W. De. B.

the position of County Chairman. tice.

Though strickly loyal to his Amid gay revelry and unbound-Cane Creek Baraca Class.

temperance. As a member of the of college life. County Anti-Saloon League Committee during the Prohibition one of the staunchest friends of the Pleasant Hill Temperance Society, having served in every capacity as officer and represented the Society on different occas-

Mr. McVey was a member of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Loy and the Clover Orchard Christian Loftin went to Durham Saturday Church until that work was laid They say that the Esq. went to down a few years ago. In June last he joined Friends Church at Out of the 21 contestants of Cane Creek and has since been

The many friends of the de-

From our Regular Correspondent

Chapel Hill, Nov. 14, 1910

as they looked for the last time upon the face of their departed friend.

Mr. McVey was fifty years old, was born and had always lived at Snow Camp, He was married in the should hot have any olicers this year and should be as informal as possible. The suggestion was favorably received that cigars should be provided, and that the meetings should be nothing more

He was of Scotch descent of meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. which fact he was proud and R. T. Webb offered his resignaoften expressed a commendable tion as treasurer of the Associaambition to measure up to the tion and the nominating committraditional strength and charact- tee presented the name of Mr. er of his sturdy ancestry. George Graham. The nomination "Tom McVey," as he was will lie on the table for a week, familiarly known was no strang- and then the election will be

connected with the Dixon Manu- MacNider addressed the Associafacturing Co. as Secretary and tion on 'The Functions of a phymanager of the business and for sician.' He told of the duty to a number of years had been ac- the individual, as a healer, the tive in political life, having serv-duty to the community as an edued a term as County Commission cator and preventor of disease, r. and his duty as a scientist, who. He was a lifelong Republican the speaker said, finds his best and at the time of his death held laboratory in his every day prac-

County, his first interest was in ed jolity, the boys of historic the upbuilding of his community. Alamance met and feasted or Here he gave hearty sympathy last Saturday evening. With and support to every such local sumptuous dainties they fed, nay movement. At the time of his gorged. Games, poetry, and death he was President of the small talk abounded. The fea-Farmer's Union, Chairman of ture of the evening was the the High School Board, Secretary cracker race, between Messrs I of the Cane Creek Memorial C. Moser and W. L. Cooper, in Association and Teacher of the which Mr. Cooper won by a brilliant 10 sec. dash. The lads as-His life and character are too sembled at 10 p. m., and left familiar for long review. It will "early" with the extreme satisbe remembered by many that faction of a full stomach, and a one of his strongest convictions fond rememberence, they depart-was in regard to the subject of ed to the mare prosaic demands

"The boast of St. Louis that campaign he threw his whole its preachers are the best paid in strength and influence into the the country," suggests that conwork and did valiant service for sidering the toughness of the the cause in his section. He was material they have to work on they ought to be.

> in another state which he said had impressed him greatly. One paragraph he repeated. This, Whenever a good movement was thought of in—any effort for civic uplift and the general public good, if—did not start it, his name was always thought of among the first to be its practical and victorious exponent. He was his pastor's standby, his community's inspiration." added "If I could live such a life that when I am gone the same could be truthfully said of me. it would be my highest ambition.

The blanks have been filled with his own place and name. He has gained his ambition.

What are Ayer's Pills? Liver Pills. How long have they been sold? Nearly sixty years. Do doctors recommend them? Ask your own doctor and find out.

tical and Personal.

Mr. J. W. Murray is spending his week in New York on busi-

grounds.

Mr. R. H. Garrison of High Point was in town Sunday visiting hiends.

the quest of her daughter Mrs. hand. k. L. Meacham this week.

Mr. Will Beckom of Greens-

Miss Annie Thompson of Graham Scores of Burlington Readers Are unchanged. ment Saturday night and Sunday the guest of Miss Fannie Braxton. Learning the Duty of the Kidneys.

Wiss Grace Hoffman of Whitsett spent Sunday in town the guest of her mother and brothers.

Mr. Lee Fogleman of Oxford spent Sunday in the city visiting his mother Mrs. W. H. Fogle- follow;

Geo. A. Tarpley left last Friday for Lynn Mass, where he has accepted a position in a shoe fac-

H. Isley.

Mr. Jim and Miss Mollie Fost-Mrs. J. H. Isley.

and Mrs. Dewit Linville returned satisfactory results."

might for Covington Ky. where for the United State. she and Mr. Reams will make their home in the future.

Mr. Ralph Strayhorn agent for the Postal Telegraph at this place spent Sunday at Greens-

boro the guest of his brother. Miss Cora Ingle who has been the guest of her sister Miss Queen Ingle during the past two weeks returned to Spencer last

Messrs W. H. Bryant and Alfred Thompson left Friday night for Lexingtou S. C. where they will be engaged working on a

bridge force. Miss Florine Robertson principal of the Mechanicsville Graded School, near High Point spent Sunday the guest of her sister

Miss Ella Robertson. Rev. P. H. Fleming and Mr. John R. Foster left Monday for Pittsboro to attend the Con-ference of the Christian Church. They will spend the week.

Mr. Allen Lea of Dunn N. C. has accepted a temporary position with the Burlington Drug Co. during the absence of Mr. C. H. Cates who is visiting in Florida.

The two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parish Bauldin died Sunday at their home on East Morehead Street, from an attact of membrane croupe. Funeral Monday afternoon at three o'clock at Baptist Church by Rev Morgan. Burial at Pine Hill

Painful Accident.

Mr. Ed Kinney has moved in-ing the jointer, his hand was a freshman in the same college. were either cut off or cut so bad- The Greater Youth's Companion. thumb save his middle finger ly that amputation was necessary. Mr. Patterson was brought to Mirs. Coble of Gibsonville is Dr. Walker dressed the wounded

kidneys' duty.

kidneys are sick.

Urinary trouble, diabetes. Doan's Kidney Pills cure them

Burlington people endore our

Mrs. Ella J. Hughes, Dixie St. ies, articles by celebrated men Burlington, N. C., says: "I and women, the unequaled mirspent last Thursday the have used Doan's Kidney Pills at cellany, the invaluable doctor's quest of his brother-in-law Mr. J different times for several years article, the terse notes on what and they have never failed to is going on in all fields of human give me prompt relief. Some activity. time ago I suffered from severe pains in the small of my back for the beautiful Announcement and frequent spells of dizziness, of The Companion for 1911. and Mrs. J. H. Isley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scott who have been the guest of friends at Richmond for several days return and Friday.

Mrs. J. H. Isley.

Caused by disordered kidneys. We will send with it sample copies of the paper.

Kidney Pills at the Freeman Drug Co., and they quickly removed my trouble. I have had all the remaining issues of 1910, slight return of the companion for 1911. and we will send with it sample copies of the paper.

Do not forget that the early subscriber for 1911, received free all the remaining issues of 1910, slight return of the companion for 1911.

For sale by all dealers. Price Out.'
50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., The

Remember the name-Doan's -and take no other.

Read the ads in the Dispatch. this Office.

We can help you in either case.

Our rents and expenses are small.

and house furnishings.

getting prices.

CRAHAM.

We do our own work as far as possible.

We sell for cash or easy payment plan.

Mr. A. E. Brannock spent first of the week the guest of his The readers of t paper will be paels brother-in-law Mr. P. Y. Bowles ed to learn that there is at least one

attraction.

trip and lots of game. A street car conductor in Kansas is taking a course at the sas is taking a course at the faith in its curative powers that they state university. He is 54 years offer One Hundred Dollars for any case old and does eight hours work that it fails to cure. Send for testimoni-Mr. S. C. Patterson foreman His course includes 10 hours a of the Burlin gton Lumber Co., week and he is studying Livy happened with a painful accident and Cicero and higher branches

Since its enlargement by the addition of an amount of reading in the year equal to four hundred ordinary magazine pages, The Youth's Companion can offer even a wider range of wholesome entertainment than ever before; or Mrs. Will Beckom of Greens-boro spent Sunday with his moth er Mrs. Lavinia Beckom.

Doing Their Duty. entertainment than ever before; but the character of the paper's contents remains the same, and the subscription price, \$1.75, is

Every boy will eagerly look for the articles on skill in sports and To filter the blood is the pastimes and how to develop it. The girls will find many novel

When they fail to do this the and practical suggestions which will be helpful in their daily life.

Backache and many kidney ills for the family in general, hints for the profitable occupation of winter evenings, for increasing the happiness and comfort of the you? For headache, backache, household.

This reading is all in addition to the ordinary treasury of stor-

Miss Elbert of Winston Salem slight return attacks, but Doan's including those containing the Day calls at Freeman Drug Co. who has been the guest of Mr. Kidney Pills have always brought opening chapters of Grace Richmond's serial story, "Five Miles

The new subscriber receives Mrs. Lizzie Reams left Friday Buffalo, New York, sole agents also, The Companion's Art Cal Dameron & Long endar for 1911, lithographed in twelve colors and gold. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,

144 Berkley St., Boston Mass. New Subscriptions Received at

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as You Would Like to Save?

Do you want to go to house keeping and havn't enough money to start on?

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Items of General Interest Clipped From our Exchanges.

greensbore Patriot day Henry A. Bason, a sawmill the release of a prisoner. operator of Mebane, Alamance Elkin Times. county, was adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition. The assets are normal, while the liabiliues are about \$8,300. Henry W. Esson, manufacturer of Mebane was also adjudged bankrupt, the Embilities being about \$35,000. The assets are nominal. Both cases were referred to G. S. Ferguson Jr., referee. Jacob A. long. Esq., of Graham, is attor-

ney for the bankrupts. Mahane Leader.

Mr. West Warren and Mr. | Valon Republican Arthur Scott came near getting scriously hurt Sunday night, in returning home from the county, in passing from the abutment of the new bridge at Muddy creek the connection was so bad that! the buggy turned over throwing October, 4; discharged 2; died 1. no serious damage. It is said you can not sue a county for defective roses, but nothing is said about indicting somebody for leaving them in a perilous condition.

Reidsville Review.

Mr. R. F. DuRant, of Waynanager of the Reidsville telephene exchange. He will enter upon the discharge of his duties orange County Observer. here within the next few days. Mr. Jeramiah Martin, aged nintey-four years, died at his nome in Stokes county Saturday aiternoon and was buried at Sar-Confederate soldier and lost a hand in battle at Plymouth, this

State. Lee County Times.

the killing, but heard the remark for the happy young couple a on the street that they had been long and happy life. gambling and that Minter said Waddell had taken six dollars from him, whereupon he went not been captured.

Lexington Diseatch.

had the misfortune to "mix it up" with a wood saw, losing instantly one finger and so badly injuring troubles, nervous troubles, backthree others that they had to be ache and weak kidneys have used ing such passages, it is inconceivamputated. Drs. Clodfelter and them and become healthy and able that any teacher of the youth Hill were summoned at once and happy. Try them. Only did all they could to relieve the Satisfaction guaranteed suffering man. They performed Freeman Drug Co. the operation.

Siler City Grit.

The accommodating star route carrier between this place and Pittsboro is usually very careful but Sunday night his horse was carelessly tied and became unfastened on Hickory Mountain and ate a large number of pumkins. A horse simply will not stand in the cold for more than three hours, when his owner is otherwise pleasantly engaged,

It seems that pigs are worse than automobiles in making teams run away around here. A team driven to a wheat drill Nov. 1 st by Mr. Frank Murray became frightened at a pig and ran away bruising Mr. Murray up consider ably. A mule driven to a buggy by Mr. Willie Brewer last Friday couldn't stand the noise of pigs grunting in a sack and ran away fortunately no hing but the shafts and a wheel were demolished and a few bruises to Mr. Brewer. Leaksville Gazette.

simple life appeals to mast folks cret of moving pictures. in these days of high prices. Let as enjoy what we have and be grateful for it.

North Wilkesboro Hustier.

Some men had been shucking that day and it is supposed that the fire originated accidently. from smoking probably. Mr. Hackett had left for Charlotte In the United States court Mon | via Taylorsville that day to secure

> Elkin & Alleghany Railroad is lia of executions is a grave mo-availed himself of the opportunity discovery for Asthma, Hay Fever progressing quite satisfactorily. ral offense. It matters not un- of going on to Morganton and Bronchitis, and Catarrh, which It is expected that by the last of are carried on, these performing Mr. Caldwell's friends through- thousands of the most stubborn next week a squad of convicts the work are doing disaster to out the state and elsewhere will cases. It makes no difference will be working in the bluff be- character, they are blunting the be glad to know that he is faring how long you have been suffertween the dam across Elkin creek sensibility of formative minds. well. His condition may be summing or how severe the climatic and the cotton factory. It looks They must surely result either in now like the grading will be com- making their charges emotional contented and happy. It was a Senpine will cure you pleted by Febuary, though it may irresponsibles, callous toward take a little longer.

C. C. Flynt, Keeper of the For sythe County Home, reports inmates at that Institution as follows: No. of white males, 12; females 22; colored males, 12; females 4; total 50; admitted during

L. C. Crouch, after a sojourn of two years, at Lindley Park, Greensboro N. C. returned to spend the winter with his family in this city. At Greensboro Crouch had his pet animal show on exhibition and while all of his snakes have gone the way all cross Ga. succeeds Mr. Hanes as snakes should go-dead-he has quite a number of pet animals which he will doubtless exhibit.

A quiet home wedding occurred | youth. at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ray there appears in the National on West Tryon street. Hillsboro Educational Journal an article on Wednesday afternoon Nov. | accredited to a female supervisor dis, this county, Monday. He was 2nd when Mr. Brown P. Gordon, of grammar schools in Baltimore the lather of Mr. Shade Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Gordon history by models. She uses as Wentworth. He was a brave and Miss Effie Ray said the an illustration the detailed direcwords that made them man and tions of a precocious youth of wife. The ceremony was perform how to consruct a gulilotine. ed by the uncle of the bride, Commending this kind of exerex County Times.

On last Sunday afternoon of the Methodist Protestant grades where the French Revoluabout five o'clock Charlie Minter | Church Burlington in the pres- | tion is taught, the writer gives shot and killed Tom Waddell, ence of relatives and a few spe- colomns of citations of the both colored. They were both cial friends. After the ceremony most lurid depiction of the

An Ideal Husband

to his home got his shot gun and is patient, even with a nagging teaching these so called scientific followed Waddell down street wife, for he knows she needs teachers are doing: "Three takes and shot him down on Main street help. She may be so nervous mes the great knife fell. Three near the center of town. Waddell and run down in health that tri- times the heavy stroke shook the lived about three hours. Charlie sies annoy her. If she is melan-scaffold. Three times there fell Minter made his escape and has choly, excitable, troubled with loss of appetite, headachc, sleeplessness, constipation or fainting jaws still working that bit the and dizzy spells, she needs Elec bloody sawdust." Many other and dizzy spells. she needs Elec-Saturday Mr. Cicero Leonard tric Bitters-the most wonderful citation equally nauseating are remedy for ailing women. Thou- given. It is hardly creditable sands of sufferers from female that any one not wholly lost in

Up in the Air.

Charleston News and Courier.

up in the air with a clear view instruction and that a reputable beneath than any other human educational publication should being of whom we know, declares publish such an article showing that the earth presented to him the appearance of a great conserved bowl. Instead of appearing No one objects to really improved as the outside of a globe. We do methods of teaching, and no one not know that there was any- objects to the use of models-but thing the matter with Johnstone to curry the children to the foot 's eyes, and presume that the of the guillotine and saturate earth would present the same their minds with its most noxious concave appearance to anybody incidents is a perversion of eduelse who happened to be a couple cational ends. of miles up in the air looking

We call attention to the matter only to emphasize the importance of the old adage relative to not believing all that you see. Proving that the earth is round by noting the disappearance of ships over the horizon is just as likely to be erroneous as proving the earth concave because it look There are plenty of o'possums, ed that way to Johnstone, and potatoes, pumkins, rabbits and Johnstone had a better chance to persimmons in this section' and see the earth than any man who we can see no reason why every- has gone before. The eye at the body can't have a delightful best is a treacherous organ, not Thanksgiving Day. Turkey is an to be trusted at all in many cases, old-fashioned and greatly ex- easily fooled as Edison proved so aggerated dish anyway, and the ably when he discovered the se-

A Regular Tom Boy

fences, jumping ditches, whitl- It isn't bad to take and of course A large stack of corn on the ing, always getting scratches, they don't know what it is that Stack containing about 250 bushels of dorn on the farm of Hon. R.N lackett above town caught on laws! Her mother just applied before any could be saved. The healable—Boils, Ulcers, Eczema, had whooping-cough."—Mary corn had been cut and shocked Old Sores. Sores, Corns or Piles. Newell Youtz in THE DESIGNER on the hill above the bottom land. Try it. 25c at Freeman Drug Co. for December.

Dangerous Teaching.

Baltimore American.

To center the sensitive minds of children upon crime and to impress their receptive intelliprey of criminal suggestions derived from furnishing their minds become fixed in the brain cells. Anyone who has appreciation of can form any exact judgment ver. with regard to the proper funcion of education should know better than to teach children to construct models of the French guilotine. As if in fear they may not become well enough acvuainted with the instrument of barbaric murder, to saturate minds with lurid depictions of executions by the guilletine is to debauch the intellects of the

Yet in the name of education

As a sample of the citizens that accompany the directions for building guilotin odels for ned. school uses is the following which will show parents the kind of into the basket a head with eye lids that still fluttered and with 50c. would recommend such passages by for the instruction of seventh and eight grade children. Such teaching indicates a slack sense of educatinal respon-sibility. That one occupying the Johnson, who has been higher mer grades should advocate such the extremes to which the pre-

Mice For Wheoping-cough.

A fairly alarming relic of medeval nostrums came to my notice recently. A mother was discussing with her housekeeper the probability of her children taking whooping-cough, which was then prevalent in the community. The housekeeper, a most dependable, valuable helper, of more than average good sense and judgement, said, 'Mrs. Black, if you'll let me, I can keep your children from having whoopingcough. I've kept lots of children from having it, but I wouldn't do it without telling you first.' "Well, Martha, what is it?"

"You catch a live mouse and kill and dress it and stuff it and was Susie-climbing trees and bake it and feed it to the children

News of Mr. J. P. Caldwell.

It will be remembered that some time ago the late John Expert Medical Scientists Announce Charles McNeill went to Newton to write up an important event for The Observer, and found gencence with lurid depictions that he had got there a week of orgies and horros of blood, to ahead of time. This performance train them in the mechanism by was repeated yesterday by Edi- taking advantage of the generwhich the unhappy victims in tor Harris who went to Hickory ous offer made by The Woodtimes of a great social disorder to write up the fair and the worth Co., Dept. O were put to death, and then to Charlotte-to-Asheville good roads 1191 Broadway, New York City, require of them that they shall convention. He found that he was requesting an experimental The work of grading on the make models of the parapherna- a day ahead of schedule but package of Senpine, the great The force is now at work between der what auspices such underspending the day with the formis mailed free of charge to all the Elkin Shoe factory and town takings in the name of education er beloved chief of The Observer. who write for it, It is curing ed up in the statement that he is conditions are where you live, great pleasure to note his cheer- If you have experimented and brutality or else leave them the fulness and it was a pleasant have failed to find a cure do not surprise to observe the number be discouraged but send for a of friends he had in mind and trial of this wonderful truly merwith gruesome sensations that the particularity with which he itous remedy which is a scientiinquired about them. He is most fic compound discovered by a agreebly located and is surround Professor of Viena University, the rudiments of child psychology ed, in the official family of the and is being recommended by who understand anything of the institution for which he has done thousands. way in which the individual is so much good, by the best people built up by his environment, who in the world. - Charlotte Obser-

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	Lv. Jacksonville,	9:00 a. m.
	Ar. Augusta, vta Trenton,	3:00 p. m.
	Lv. Augusta via Blacksville,	3:15 p, m.
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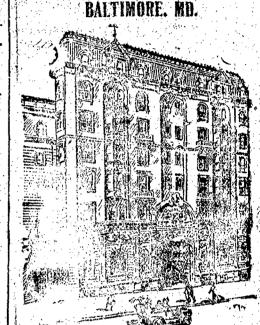


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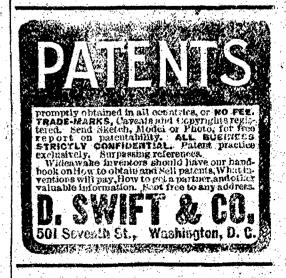
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pelling as many as they did two years a60. Not such a hand slide after all, yet they got

If the Democratic party can hring bester times, let 'er come. But what does the average Demperatic politician care if the peo- rules the nation, peace, plenty ple are fed at soup houses so long as he has his snout it the pie tub.

surred. It will give the Der. eratic party another opportunity be felt in all our party councils, to kill itself for a decade or two. primaries and conventions, in The people appear to have short memories, but it will come back benefit of his influence, although he is departed. Remember when te them.

ing Day. But the Republican party in this state has very little awfully.

mire and respect, but to those who sulked, or voted a scratched ticket thereby giving aidand comfort to the enemy. Well, why

Even the moon has gone Demoeratic. As we go to press it is in full eclipse. We presume It did this in order to give the Democratic judges a chance to fix the result.

We are a little late again this week, but now that the election is over and our contest, which was responsible for our coming out late this week, has closed we will endevor to come out on time in the future. There is a large number of new subscribers that were handed in at the close of getting their paper, but we assure them that as rapidly as possible they will be placed upon our regular mailing list and they shall receive the paper regular. It takes time to do these things, especially with a small force.

The Result and Its Lesson.

The result of the election like everything else, has its lesson, and the most important lesson taught is that no matter how smart, shrewd and powerful any cannot win an election by themselves. If victory comes in a county as close as this one, all must pull together. The turning down of one faction and putting in control of another rarely ever accomplishes what is intended, therefore if we are to win in the future we must lay aside factions and strife and act as a unit for the common cause. There should be no conflict, between the old guard and the new, but both should be recognized according to their worth as political workers, 1825 tried and true Republicans having due regard for the stand-

Notwithstanding the landslide The stay at home vote did the and the almost complete annihilawork. Men aint you sorry you tion of our party, yet with the lesson it has taught we should be in better position for the conflict The best advertising medium in 1912. The result has solidified in the county. The State Dis- the party as nothing else could do, and we are now prepared to go forth to battle with a solid Republican phalanx that will prove invincible in the next campaign.

Death of Chairman McVey.

To the Republicans of Alamance County: Fellow Republicans:

The Republican party of The State Dispatch has more Alamance County has received a torrafied paid up subscribers than severe rebuke at the hands of the This is a pointer to you Mr. Aded, flushed so to speak. But this is small chastizement for which From the way some of the lit- but the loss by death of our be-"me too's" whooped 'em up loved Chairman, Thomas F Meit seems that they have forgotten Vey, is a loss that we can ill afthat soup houses were "once up- ford. The election can be fought over again two years hence, but him who has departed can not be brought back. We shall miss his advice, counsel and influence The Democrats liked 66 votes for years and years to come, if it was possible we would say give us back our Chairman and we will give you the election for the hand slide after all, yet they got the offices and that was all they were after.

If the Democratic party can will give you the election for the next twenty years to come. And while our loss is great, let us not despair. We belong to a strong constructive party whose policies have ruled the nation in happiness and prosperity since the birth of the party.
When the Republican party

and prosperity pervades the land. When our opponents rule, want, misery and starvation is abroad in the land. Then let us cherish For our part we are glad it oc- the memery of our deceased Chairman, and let his influence this way we can still have the

any and all subjects of doubtful propriety were being discussed in November 24th, is thanksgiv party caucus or elsewhere, our beloved Chairman never failed to take a stand for the right and to disapprove the wrong. Through his influence we have been able to build up a party that has been to be as large as usual under this a strong competitor against our Republican prosperity. Thanks opponents for years, and while we are apparently scattered to the four winds, yet we must pull ourselves together, reorganize To those who stood firm and our forces and become a formidvoted the ticket straight, we ad- able and worthy political opponent for the year 1912.

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Prostituting of Politics.

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In the absence of specific facts ou might think that our contenpolitician, to the small fellow. for the lie is banded around with ease and grace among our most distinguished politicians, men as bad as lying and the deception that we would suppose would practiced by the newspapers the contest that may be late in conduct a political campaign up- Ed] on a high plane, that would discuss issues in an honest frank. and sincere way. In truth it is the men who are occupying the most exalted places in state, and nation, that have been most conspicuous in their manner of dealing with the facts and substitut-ing falsehoods. Its an effort at wholesale deception, degradation to the extreme. It is well enough for us to want our side to win, or you to want yours to win, but any political victory won at the price of lies and misrepresentation cost entirely too much.

This is not only a habit with one man or faction of men, they many politicians but is grown habitual with a number of leading daily, political papers. What kind of government can we hope for when every agency used in

its opperation, from the humbler to the highest and most powerful is practicing a species of deception, literally lying to deceive. There is a class of men from which you expect nothing better, but it is horrifying to think the state and nation is honey combed with falsehood, with arrant deception. Can we wonder that the common people have no better show?—Mebane Leader.

Well said Brother Foy, and tion referred to the cheap John you might have added that the use of Boodle and Booze to demoralize the electorate is quite as bad as lying and the deception

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Roney. Miss Ma Meridith (Saturday, the guest Maytie is bered and welcome. **FOR SALI** ter, first been used cheap.

It is sai a decision ed a coin. experience faulty. Si chance.



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DRUG CO.
Burlington, N. C.

OCAL AND PERSONAL.

Nis Nida Webster was a fink Horn attended the opera

Greensboro last Friday night. Mr. W. J. Thompson spent as week at Coldsboro on busi-

Fashionable corresopndence stationery at Stewart's Jewelry

Wiss Genia spent Saturday at in town Wednesday.

Mr. Bascom Hornaday, student Oak Ridge has been spending liew days in our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Workman spent part off last week the guest relatives near Hillsboro.

Mr. M. B. Smith one of our isstling furniture men spent Friday at High Point on business.

For Wedding presents see our ne of Cut Glass and Silver-ware Stewart's Jewelry Store.

Miss Swannie Patterssn one of the efficient clerks at the post effice is taking a few days vaca-

Miss Lillian Shoffner of Greens boro spent Saturday and Sunday the guest of her aunt Mrs. J. R.

Mr. J. W. Cates is the guest of his daughter Miss Verna, student at Draughn's Business Colieg Raleigh, today.

sitors in town last Thursday returning Friday night. r route for Greensboro.

FOR RENT-Good five room louse with electric lights on Ireand street.

W. Luther Cates.

Mr. W. H. Bullard of Florence C. formerally shipping clerk at Aurora Cotton Mill was in town visiting his many friends Sunday and Monday.

The Prize Essay Contest of The Holt-Cates Co. closes next Saturday evening. Boys and firls carry in your essays if you want a pair of shoes FREE.

Mr. J. E. Sellars of Mebane No and Miss Minnie Roney of Watson will be united in marriage this afternoon at the home of the brides parents Mr. and Mrs. J.L.

Miss Maytre Spoon, student at Meridith College, Raleigh spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday the guest of her parents. Miss Maytie is very pleasantly remem bered and her presence always

PORSALE—Richmond Coal Heaer, first class condition. Only been used short time. Will sell

> J. H. Matkins, Burlington, N. C.

faulty. Still, it gave justice a Alamance.

The Best Drug

Store in

BURLINGTON.

Mr. W. C. Thurston spent two days the past week at Newton on

> Mr. J. A. King of Mebane R. F. D. was a business visitor in town last Thursday.

Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow it will cost a darn sight more.

Mr. J. C. Squires and daughter of No. 1 were shopping visitors

Mr. Laben Love of Durham spent last week at home with his wife who is sick.

shopping visitors in town Friday.

Dr. Packard of Greensboro will be in town at the Ward Hotel Monday Nov. 28. See his ad else-

Girl" given at Greensboro last Movement. Friday night. Miss Agnes Flythe of Conway

who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stephenson returned home last week.

Rev. J. D. Williams left this morning for Kernersville to attend the Conference of the M.P. Church. His delegate Mr. R. G. Rogers will go tomorrow.

Mr. J. H. Freeland, Mr. J. Zeb Waller and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Workman, and two of the little Messrs Phillip Cooper and Clyde | Workmans went to Hillsboro on Inized as a proper and beautiful Compton of Carr N. C. were auto business last Thursday evening custom, to set apart one day in

FOR SALE-At sacrifice ow-Misses Flossie Hitchens, Cora ner leaving city one five passenlay and Swannie Patterson will ger four cylinder thirty horseattend the play "Dranstark" at power automobile fine running Greensboro tonight, Wednesday. order fully equipped a beauty used short time late model popular make. Box 84 Lynchburg, Virginia.

> contestant of the Greensboro the states, and Daily News in this district only nalf more yearly subscribers she ness for all or a part of the day. would have been successful.

Game a number of conversions are reported in the special gospel services at the Reformed Church Phree new members were received by baptism and conformation ast Sabbath. The meeting will very probably close on Thursday night. Rev. Mr. Peeler's sermons have been greatly enjoyed by all who have heard him. Be sure to hear his last service.

Don't Want Officers on Salary.

Editor State Dispatch:-The election is over and I am hoping that the County commissioners will not find themselves forced tions of the County. I as a tax-payer am hoping that the clouds will be "Rolled away" and we Sunday Schools of the town of Haw River for Sunday Nov. 13th, 1910.

Attendance Collection will fare better.

The vote shows that Alamance It is said that in order to reach County don't want the officers decision, a Pottsville jury toss-put on salary and that they don't ed a coin. In the light of human want Public School Books Free. experience, the method seems I bow to the will of the people of

"A READER."

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

In the Burlington Sunday Schools Sunday, Nov. 6th 1910.]

Sunday School Totals, Attendance Collection M. E. Baptist | Presbyterian, 104 German Ref. 140 Christian.

Webb Ave.

M. P. 3.56 The offerings for the Sunday Schools are very poor. Many of the able business men think they have done something worth while when they give a Brownie or Five Cents when they could easily give a dollar. Think about it, gentlemen.

MEN'S BIBLE AND BARACA CLASSES TOTALS.

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Attendà	nce.	Collection
M. E.	27	\$2.42
Baptist	61	3.18
Presbyterian	16	1 .80
Christian	27	1.96
M. P.	33	2.30
German Ref.	32	.53
Webb Avenue	19	1.03
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Total today 194

Snow Camp Baraca Class was Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Patterson not reported last week or this week on account of the death of its reporter and its most excellent and sweet spirited teacher. T. F. McVey. The members of the Men's Bible Class Association of Burlingtont offer their deepest Miss Mamie Norris and brother sympathy to the bereaved family. Mr. Ben Norris of Corbett were His class joined our Association four weeks ago. Mr. McVey made the reports three Sundays, two of which Sundays he brought the report to the office of the

Secretary, 18 miles to Burlington. We need fifty teachers in Ala-Messrs Cary Isley and Russell mance County to take Mr. Mc-Garvin attended the opera "The Vey's place in our Young Men's

> A meeting of the Executive Committee is called for next Monday evening at 7:30 in the Secretary's office. Take notice, officers, and be sure to be pre-

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

Ministers' Appeal for Thanksgiving Day.

Whereas it has long been recogeach year, as a time of special thanksgiving to God, for His blessings, when business is suspended largely, and the people assemble for worship, and

Whereas this custom has a national sanction in that it is set apart as a legal holiday, and a call for a worthy observance of the day is issued by the President Miss Addie Ray the popular and by the governors of most of

Whereas a large per cent of acked five thousand votes winn- the cities and towns of our couning her trip to Europe. Had Miss try, North and South, do observe Ray received only two and a the day, closing places of busi-

> We, the Burltngton Pastors' Association, respectfully and earnestly appeal to the business men of Burlington to consider whether they may not close all places of Business for the entire day, or if that seems impracticable, we respectfully urge that all places of business, public and private, be closed from 10:00 to 1 o'clock, in order that all our people may have opportunity to attend Thanksgiving services, which will be held in most of the churches, beginning at 11 o'clock. S. L. Morgan, Secretary.

Haw River Sunday Schools.

The following is a report of the to raise taxes to meet the obliga- Sunday Schools of the town of

M. P. M. E. Christian	Attendance 119 95 50	Collectic \$1.28 1.22 1.20
Baptist	75	1.69
Total	339	\$5.39
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A Good Sale.

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Pounds	\mathbf{Price}		Tot
120	\$ 15.00		\$18.
80	22.00	•	17.
128	45.00		57.
78	31.00		24.
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A Change of Business.

The building heretofore occupi ed by C. C. Broadwell and O. P. Dickerson who ran a restaurant, is now occupied by P. L. Hazelwood. Mr. Hazelwood has purchased the entire business and he will continue the business under the name of the "Piedmont Cafe." He has overhauled the building, replenished the stock; and made many other valuable improvements which add very much to the general appearance and attractiveness of this stand. He will furnish meals and lunches at all hours of the day, and will carry in stock cigars, cigaretts. chewing tobacco, choice candies and fruits. He solicits the patronage of the public and promises efficient and satisfactory service. Mr. Hazelwood has our best wishes in this new enter-

Who is the Whiskey Party?

While Democrats may be elated over the results of the election in this county, will they not pause a moment to lay a flower J. L. McKinney of North Ala-upon the bier of Prohibition? mance made the best average, The local Democratic campaign on a Sale of tobacco at the Brick was mainly won by the pleas and Warehouse today, that we have efforts of liquor men, and their heard of here this season the fol-victory under such conditions lowing are the figures for his rings the dirge of Prohibition sentiment in Rockingham county tal Poor, dead victim, rest in peace. –Leaksville Gazette.

This coming from one of the strongest Democratic papers of Rockingham County causes us to 74 exclaim "Consistancy Thou art a Jewel." The election in various counties of the state was carried Try Hooker and Thornburg, by the extensive use of money with your next load. They are and booze, and Alamance county hustlers and will get you the top is no exception to the rule. When will the people awake to a realization of their condition? time driving his Democratic every minute to hunch him in the members through the house with flanks.

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Champ Clark will have a hard "Uncle Jee" Cannon watching

Church Directory.

Athanacius Episcopal Church. Rev. Edward L. Ogilhy, Rector.

Mr. Erwin A. Holt, - Senior Warden. Mr. S. A. Steele. - Junior Warden.

Messre, Engene Holt, James N. Williamson, 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 A. M. Third Smadny, 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. Christian Endeavor Services, Sunday *renings at 8.00. Mid-week Prayer Service, every Wed-

genday at 8,00 P. M. Ladies Aid and Missionary Society meets on Monday after the Second Sunday in each month. A cordial invication extended to all.

A Church Home for Visitors and sire the contrary. Strangers. Burlington Reformed Church.

Corner Pront and Auderson Streets. Rev. J. D. Andrew, Pastor. Sunday School every Sabbath, 9.30

Preaching every 2nd and 4th Sabbath. 1 A. M. and S 00 P. M. Mid-week Service every Thursday, 7.45

A cordial welcome to all. Parsonner 2nd door east of church.

Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Donald Mclver, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11.00 A. M ud 800 P. M. Sunday School at 9.45 A. M.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8.00

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

Sunday 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.) Banday School, P.45 A. M., every Sunday Reachers Meeting, Wednesday, 8.00 P

M. (At Parsonage.) Woman's Missionary Society (after morning service on fourth Sundays.) days, 3,00 P. M. L. L. L., third Sundays at 3.00 P. M

Baptist Church.

Rev. S. L. Morgan, Pastor.

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

Business meeting, first Wednesday svening of the month at 8.15 P. M. Sunday School, 9.30 A. M. J. Scott, Supt.

Rev. J. D. Williams, Pastor.

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 8.00p.m. Snaday School, 9:45 a. m. J. G. Rogers.

Sapt. Christian Endeavor, Wednesday 8 p. m.

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

and 8 p. m. Sunday-school every Sunday at 10 a. v..

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"Reforms in Funeral Customs."

his columns.

ones desire. When their hearts are broken our one inquiry will be how they which us to help them in laying away their dead. If they ask us how a funeral articles that are to follow, and articles that are to follow. But it is not our purpose nor taste. wish to be bound by these recommendations when the family of the deceased in any case de-

forth in the recommendations but they shrink from doing what the sentiment of many others would brand as eccentric. Our aim is to explain and to crystalize the best sentiment, and to conduct all funerals in accordance with this seetiment, whenever there is no expressed wish to the contrary.

As a basis for funeral reforms some fundamental facts must be held in mind. I mention some popular misconceptions.

First, the idea seems to prevail widely that a funeral is a proper Preaching every Sunday, morning and occasion for almost any degree of pomp and display, and for the assembling of a large, promiscuous throng to see the tears and hear the sobs of the bereaved. It is easy to show that all this is out of harmony with the proper conception of a funeral.

ted by the size of the everywhere his omniscient forec. C. Bs., Seturday before third Sun-mated. Any citizen notorious who went down in the dust of for wickedness will have a crowd | defeat. at his funeral. Any sensational It is the hour of his glory. He circumstance, such as murder didn't amout to much before the a funeral.

crepe as a badge of mourning. of black as a sign of mourning.

ought to be permitted to weep it out right? Well, I guess!'. alone, or at least unseen by the eyes of an unsympathetic crowd. in the death chamber and at the grave only intimate or sympathetic friends should be present to see the tears of the bereaved. Our custom exposes the weeping a child is sometimes great when relatives to the gaze of many that are curious and unsympatnetic. These go away from the sacred scene to report to the world how the bereaved ones Discovery could have saved. "A took the death". The wife few doses cured our baby of a did not seem to care much for her husband's death", they say, 'she did not shed a tear. I watched her." A custom that per- it to him when he talkes cold. Its mits this is heartless. For a pro- a wonderful medicine for babies. miscuous crowd to file past the Best for Coughs, Cold, LaGrippe, coffin and make a spectacle of Asthma, Hemorrhages, Weak 'viewing the remains', when Lungs. 50c. \$1.00 Trial bottle treated as sacred and private is rightly viewed by many with a feeling of revulsion, and almo t

ne to be admired in most res- found \$30,000 in coin a year ago peets. I have just now been is tired of his way of life and south Boston and Lynchburg 7:00 a.m. cading the funeral notices in a wants a wife. Although 46 years daily, and 5:30 p. m. daily except Sunday hiladelphia daily. In many of the old he has never spoken to any w. B. BEVILL, Gen. Agt.

is found in the notices of all peo-Under this heading there will be found in this issue some recommendations by the Burlington pastors touching funeral and burial customs. In order to convince the public of the reasonations of these recommendations of these recommendations are thereas of these recommendations by the Burlington pastors touching funeral and burlington and intimate friends to retire as soon as the funeral service is concluded. The bereaved are left along to shed the last tears bleness of these recommenda- left alone to shed the last tears tions, several of the pastors desire to print in turn brief articles setting forth the reasons which they feel justify the recommendations. I open the discussion dations. I open the discussion to the cemetery and therestory and the results of the pastors desired the last total before none but sympathetic eyes. There is no imposing procession to the cemetery and therestory are the pastors desired the last total before none but sympathetic eyes. There is no imposing procession to the cemetery and therestory are the last total before none but sympathetic eyes. There is no imposing procession to the cemetery and therestory are the last total before none but sympathetic eyes. There is no imposing procession to the cemetery and therestory are the last total before none but sympathetic eyes. There is no imposing procession to the cemetery and therestory are the last total before none but sympathetic eyes. There is no imposing procession to the cemetery and therestory are the last total before none but sympathetic eyes. There is no imposing procession to the cemetery and therestory are the last total before none but sympathetic eyes. with some general comments on close friends, go together to the funerals. I am grateful for the cemetery. The last scene is reninterest in this subject expressed dered more sacred because it is by the Editor of this paper, and private. The burial service endfor his generous offer of space in ed, the relatives retire, leaving the mere filling of the grave to I may speak for every minister of the city in saying first of all tery superintendent. Southern that our chief concern will be to cities are rapidly coming to adopt conduct funerals as the bereaved this custom, and the best taste

ought to be conducted, our ans- to soin with them in effecting wer is found largely in the rec- the reforms proposed as far as ommendations printed herewith. I they seem to accord with good

S. L. Morgan.

A Man Wants To Die

But we are convinced that these only when a lazy liver and slugrecommendations embody the best | gish bowels cause frightful desusage in all parts of the country, pondency. But Dr. King's New and the best sentiment of our Life Pills expel poisons from the own community. Many of the system. bring hope and courage; people of Burlington, besides the cure all Liver. Stomach and Kidministers and undertakers, de-ney troubles; impart health and voutly wish to see some of the vigor to the weak, nervous and reforms introduced which are set ailing. 25c at Freeman Drug Co.

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Man Who Told You So. Washington Post.

Louis, Mc.

Circulating hither and thither among the victors and the van-Another misconception is that quished is the post-election propone's popularity in the commun- het—the gay and festive cuss ity, or the love and esteem in who told you so. Irrepressible which he is held, may be estimal and ubiquitous is he, announcing throng that comes to gaze on his knowledge, heeding neither the dead body, or that follows it to good-natured thrust of the winnthe grave. It cannot be so esti- ers nor the maledictions of those

or suicide, will bring a throng to election, and soon his importance GENTLEMEN: will dwindle to its original meas-A third misconception is that ure. But, great in little things, the love of relatives for the de- he rides high on the flood tide of LADIES: ceased is to be shown by the his opportunity. A few short days beauty and cost of the casket, ago he gave expression to the the number of carriages in the immensity of his inward convicprocession, the loudness of mour- tions by meaning nods and winks, ning on the part of the bereaved, futher emphasized at suitable The Methodist Protestant Church, and their wearing of crepe. moments with a purse of the lip None of this is true. The high- and a deep, portentous frown. est form of love is shown in But these have suddenly been deeds of kindness and charity to translated into terms of no unthe living, not in display over the certain value. Now he is a chang dead. The deepest love usually ed man. He stands erect, legs weeps silently and unseen, and spread wide apart to secure a bet refuses to draw to itself the gaze ter purchase on the firm earth of the curious by the wearing of beneath. His discourse is more than oracular. His words are The tendency among people of short, snappy, and to the point. Preaching every first Sunday at 11 a. the most refined feeling is more and every second Sunday at 11 a. m. and more to discard the wearing Jim? Eh, Bill? 'Member when and 8 p. m. Sunday-school every Sunday at 11 a. m. and more to discard the wearing Jim? Eh, Bill? 'Member when you asked my opinion what I The right conception of a fu-said? You was standin' right N .* neral is first of all that it is a sa- there at the time, Sam: course cred, private matter. Deep grief | you remember - and didn't I dope

Lion Fondles A Child.

In Pittsburg a savage lion fondled the hand that a child L thrust into his cage. Danger to least regarded, Often it comes through Colds, Croup, and Whooping Cough. They slay thousands that Dr. King's New L Discovery could have saved. "A I very bad case of Croup," writes Ar. Walnut C Mrs. Geerge B. Davis, of Flat Ar. Charlotte Rock, N. C., "We always give Lungs. 50c. \$1.00 Trial bottle carte, the whole occasion should be free. Guaranteed by Freeman Drug Co.

Funeral customs in the North a hillside near Pittsburg was one of our map folders. Ellis iviacione and viusic Co. phrase, "Interment private." I she has been dead 20 years.

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 21-2 miles north of Burlington, 3- Room House, Barn, Crib and young orchard.

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

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

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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as Jews, had celebrated the assocer Supper and after he Gethsemane signifies oilamalition has it that this Gargard to the family of which cours John and James were is, and that for this reason the the disciples were privileged persolves at home there. St. writer of one of the Gossy hat one of the Aposties, is a wise iniving been a member state family. One of the acand those who followed after is a young man wrapped with nd who fied naked when some s of the band attempted to lay man. That young man, tradis, years afterwards was known

The Journay to Gethsemane

despr's experience. He knew by the menning of every feature Passover. He knew that he was amb of God, antitypically, whose in was to be accomptished on the owing day by crucifixion. Yet his als were for his dear disciples. must give them final words of ennegement and instruction. And so Three chapters of St. John's spei record the incidents of the invesing time between the leaving of upper room and the arriving at chsemane, the place of the oil-press. ad Judas also, who betrayed him, ew the place, for Jesus ofttimes reged thither with his disciples" (John 2). In St. John xiv the Master his disciples about the place he ald go to prepare for them, but that would send the Spirit of Truth to their Comforter and it would show things to come. In the fifteenth Vine and the Branches and asthem that no longer should they servants, but friends, "For all sas that I have heard of my Father are made known unto you." In the menth chapter be explained to them persecutions must be expected, if would share his sufferings and prepared to share his glory. little while and they would not

him; then again a little while and y would see him. The entire peof his absence, from the Divine andpoint, as compared to eternity, fould be but a little while. Then, by ime of the resurrection "change," would see him, because made e him. "In the world ye shall have tibulation; but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." "These blogs I have given unto you that in 19 ye might have peace." In the th chapter is recorded his wonderful

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Co Gardon of Gethsemane s discoursing they reached the ter olive-yard, where the press facting the oil from the olives med. Somewhere near the enright of the disciples were bidremain watching while Jesus, the specially beloved Peter, sand John, went a little further. tion, realizing the impossibility You his dearest friends appreciat-Surowful condition, he went orther alone to speak to the Fa-The disciples, perplexed, asfill by the things that they had From his lips, did not comprehe true situation. They evithought that there must still the orbing parabolic in his utter-They would indeed watch with

Shumber. The spirit was willing, the flesh was weak.

but they were weary and sank

disciples and followers loved him dearly. Still he was alone, because he alone had been begotten of the holy Spirit. His followers could not feet so blessed nor be spirit-begotten until after his sacrifice had been finished nor until he would appear in the presence of God for them to apply his merit imputedly to them, to permit them to join with him sacrificially in the sufferings of this present time, that they might share with him also in the glories to follow.

St. Peter, referring to the foregoing experience of our Lord, declares that the Master and his disci- he offered up strong crying and tears unto him that was able to save him from death and was heard in respect assembly instituted the Me. to that which he feared. Why did he at his death with the bread and fear? Do not all humanity face death. and some of them with great courage Jesus and the remain. and some with bravado? Ah, there is and wife the upper room in Jeru- a vast difference between the Master's a city to the gate and standpoint and ours as respects death. ie Valley Kedron and We were born dying. We never knew Tilly Sloping side of Mt. Olivet Perfect life. We have always known the Garden of Gethsemane, that there is no escape from death, It



was different with him. His experiences on the spirit plane before coming into the world were all in association with life, perfection of life. bim was life"-uncontaminated, because he was holy, harmless, undefiled and separate from sinners; his life came not from Adam.

He knew that in his perfection he had a right to life, if he would live standing is the complaisance in perfect accordance with the Divine with which we accept an adverse requirements. But he knew also that political decision. For weeks and by special Covenant with God, "a months we hurl bitter invectives, Covenant by sacrifice," he had agreed to the surrender of all his earthly national safety depends on some rights and to allow his life to be taken him a great reward of glory, honor and immortality through resurrection from the dead, but this was dependent party may succeed. Then election fin line, corner with said E. W. upon his absolute obedience in every comes and we acquiese in the re- Forbus, running thence East 2 particular-in word, in thought, in sult, whatever the result may be, chas, and 93 links to a rock cordeed. The question was. Had he been absolutely loyal to God in every partic- sans; Wednesday they were mere North 1 2-3 E. 1ch. and 71 links ular? If not death would mean to him an eternal extinction of being not only the loss of heavenly glory promised as a reward, but the loss of everything. Can we wonder that he did not understand? The hour seemed so dark, and he said. "My soul is exceeding will continue to grow in prosper- containing 50-100 of an acre.

He knew that death was necessary. But here, now, looming up before him on the morrow was a shameful execution as a blasphemer, as a criminal, as a violator of Divine law. Could it be possible that in anything, even slightly, he had taken to himself the honor due to the Father? Could it labels do not matter. Honesty be possible that in any degree he had and efficiency do. held back, even in his mind, from full obedience to the Father's will? Did this crucifixion as a criminal possibly mean the loss of Divine favor? Was it necessary that he should die thus? Might not this cup of ignominy pass? So he prayed in a great agony. And although the older Greek manuscripts do not contain the statement that he sweat great drops of blood, ing county, state and nation the medical science tells us that such an experience would not have been at all impossible in a nervous, strained, mental agony. But we note the beautiful simplicity of the statement with which his prayer concluded-"Nevertheless, my Father, not my will, but thy will, be done.

How childlike and beautiful the faith and trust, even amidst strenuous agitation! St. Paul says that he was heard in the thing which he feared. How? God's answer came by angelic hands. An angel appeared and ministered to him--ministered to his necessity. "Are they not all ministering spirits, sent forth to minister to those who shall be heirs of salvation?" (Hebrews i. 14.) We are not informed in what words this heavenly ministry was expressed to the Master in his lowliness and sorrow, but we do know that it must have been with full assurance of the Heavenly Father's fafor and sympathy and love. He was heard in respect to the things which he feared. He received the assurance that he was well-pleasing to the Father; that he had been faithful to his Covenant, and that he would have the resurrection promised.

"Behold the Lamb of God"

From that moment onward the Master was the calmest of all who had any association with the great events of that night and the following day. Officers, servants, Sanhedrin, priests, Herod and his men of war. Pilate and his soldiers, and the shouting rabbleall were excited, all were distressed. Jesus only was calm. This was because he had the Father's assurance that all was well between them. As some have queried why the this blessed assurance gave the Mas preferred to be alone in ter courage, so his followers since have so frequently, the answer found that, "If God be for us, who have trodden the wine-press can be against us?" If we have the and of the people there was peace of God ruling in our hearts, it is beyond all human comprehension.

Judge the Ungrateful Apostate The world is full of sadly disappointing characters. In many things we all fail. Selfishness, meanness, perversity, pride, etc., mark the human family most woefully. But withal can anyone find anything more reprehensible than the ingrate who

would betray his best friend? The world is of one opinion respecting such characters as that of Judas, efforts. And although he is a noted example

such a disposition with a reasonably good focus will surely be saved from manifesting such a character, however people richly blessed. mean might be his disposition. The man who could sell his Master for thir. carry on this blessed work with ty pieces of silver is justly in contempt these little ones surely must be nr. Packard has been with all humanity. Nor was it merely acceptable to God, the Father of the thirty pieces that influenced the in- the fatherless, grate. Rather it was pride. He had thought to be associated with the Mas- Carolina, Thanksgiving Day has ter in an eartily throne. He had set been specially set apart as "Orhis faith upon this expectation. Now that same Master explained more fully phans, Day, and we rejoice that that the throne was not yet in sight; this is true. The contributions that it belongs to an age to follow this, made at this season help very and was to be given only to those who much indeed in the support of should prove themselves loyal and our various orphanages. faithful unto death. In the mind of Judas the matter took not the wisest and best way. Holding the Great Teacher in contempt, the deceived one probably intended that the delivery before, to the end, that these should be merely a temporary one—a institutions may be the better are in good health, give it lesson to the Marton not to talk that objects. lesson to the Master not to talk that able to perform their service. | thank you. way, not to carry matters too far-an They need funds for maintenance incentive to him. compelling him to for improvement and for the exexert his power for the resistance tension of the work. of those who sought his life and thus, in exalting himself, make good to his disciples the share in the Kingdom which he had promised or, failing of this, to wreck the entire project. Alas, the love of money, the love of power puff up and make delirious some who become intoxicated with ambition. How necessary that all the Lord's followers remember the message, "He that humbleth himself shall be exalted and he that exalteth himself shall be abased!" Humble yourselves, there-

American Way.

fore, under the mighty hand of God,

that he may exalt you in due time'

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

(I Peter v. 6).

One aspect of American life a political decision. For weeks and months we hurl bitter invectives, preach the gospel that state and nutional safety depends on some certain election result and work ourselves almost into a fury over the correction of the correc the possibility that the other Beginning at a rock on said Ruf-

sorrowful." He knew that he was to ity and power, regardless of the more or less. result recorded. It is the essence of patriotic citizenship to insist that each party shall nominate its best candidates, and that the best aspirant for each office shall be chosen at the polls. Party

It is no less a manifestation of election and assist those who have won the privilege of serving the public in office. The differences of the past weeks should be forgotton and entire attention agnest possible quality of service and the officials cannot do this by their own efforts alone; they are entitled to the co-operation of the public.

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R. F. U. No. 2.

Miss Rosa Sartin who has been visiting her friend Miss Clara Smith of Gastonia, returned home last week she reports a grand

Mr. and Mrs. Junias Rascoe will begin housekeeping this week on No. 2. Glad to have them locate on our route.

Mrs. Charlie Garrison and daughter visited her father Mr. Alex Cantrell the past week.

Mr. Charlie Dameron and Miss Ella Howard of Yanceysville visited the latter's sister, Miss Annie who is teaching school a Mt. Vernon, last Saturday and

Mrs. Jno. Gilliam and Miss Ruby Dickey visited No. 3 last

Miss Bertha Garrison came home from Elon College Friday and returned Sunday.

LOST-Between Anthoney's saw mill and the First Nationa. Bank a storm over coat. Finder will please leave it at the Posi Office and receive reasonable reward for the trouble.

R. F. D. No. 7.

J. Gurney Holt had the misfortune to lose his home and parof his house hold effects, Sunday by fire. Mr. Holt is one of our good patrons and we hope the good people will aid him liberally so he will be able to rebuild his home at once. He had no insur ance on his house so it is a total loss to him.

Miss Ida Simpson of Route No. 8, has taken charge of the public School at Bellemont and is as sisted by T. T. Stafford of Burlington. We hope they will have a successful school and induce all the children of school to at-

tend. J. R. Randolph who had been so critically ill for a month or more died Saturday a week ago and his remains carried to Altamahaw the following Monda for burial. Rev. J. A. Burgess conducted the funeral service.

Mrs. J. W. H. Isley and daughters, Flossie and Vergie spent Thursday night with Mrs. Tolly Isley over on No. 1.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Bertha Randolph is on the sick list but hope she will soon be well again,

Wonder how Dennis Linnens felt Saturday night and Sunday when he saw that little black haired girl.

'Dan'' has been at work on Prof Cary Branson and Jessie Redden for some time so you may listen for the "bells" to ring at Bellemont ere long.

Our farmers are about done sowing wheat, shucking corn and picking cotton and can now begin to eat fresh meat, sop ham gravey and sit by the fire.

The road scraper has done some much needed work on part of our roads.

Hope they will continue untill all our roads have been attended to and put in good condition.

R. F D No 5.

Farmers have been very busy, for the past week getting through sewing wheat and shucking corn. J. J. Squires still continues

Miss Carrie Anderson is visiting her grandmother Whitted who is right sick.

Quite a number of our young people enjoyed an o'posum hunting one night last week they claim to have caught three, we

her last Sunday.

Mrs. Barbara Allen entertained at her hospitable home Sunday about ferty invited guests in honor of her grandaughter and grandson, Annie Myrtle Hester and Ralph Emmett Rogers. At eleven o'clock the crowd began to assemble, and at one o'clock we were invited in the dinning room, where the dinner was served in several courses of every thing that was good, they were the recipient of many nice presents, and we hope they and their grandmother will live to see many such birthdays.

All present agree that Miss Cornelia Allen, and Mrs. B, T. Lester who prepared the dinner are two of the best cooks in the

There will be a box party and voting contest at Long's Chapel versity w School Friday night Nov. 25th, Durham. 1910. Everybody is invited to

of Kentucky, expires next March dress, and he is a candidate for re-election. Whitewashers, however, are more in demand at the national capital.

Haw River Items.

Messrs J. L. and Newton Allen of High Point visited in town Sunday.

Last Wednesday night the attraction up there for him Philathea Class of the Baptist won't tell on him this time. Sunday School met with Miss Ruth Hughes at Miss Julia Blackman's, after the business of the class light refreshments were served. The writer was not invited but we are informed that a very pleasant evening was spent. We hope to be on hand next time.

Mrs. R. L. Myrick who has been on an extended visit to her mother and friends in Greesbore returned home last week much refreshed and said she had a delightful stay.

J. M. Murray took a flying trip prepared to take her in. to Greensboro Saturday to see his boy arrived some days ago

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Terrell of Hillsboro spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother and unday night with their aunt Mrs. G. W. P. Cates, left for Burlingan on the eleven train to do some shopling and returned to Hillsboro on the four.

Mrs. J. H. Blackman Jr. spent few days in Burlington visiting. Mrs. B. Goodman accompanied her home to spend a few days

ast week. A. Q. Percell and his two little boys spent last Sunday in Burlagton. If Mrs. Percell could take peep at him what a lonely sight she would see. She is at Hot Springs Ark.

Mr. Virgil Clark and Miss Maude Sapps of South Atrolina eft Sunday evening and went in-to the presence of J. M. McCrack en, Esq. and were made one returned home rejoicing, we wish them a long and happy life.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen spent Sunday at his mothers about eight niles in the country, there was quite an enjoyable time Will said he got one more square meal.

The M. P. Church held their last quarterly conference Saturday at Haw River and found their

Miss Julia Thompson spent Saturday and Sunday at home deg. W. 1 ch. to a stone in the same her work in school.

returned Saturday and reports a good time.

On Friday night the death angle entered the home of Weldon Ward and his wife also Bynum Barker and his wife and carried a child from each to the skies. Both children were born-the Jno. R. Hoffman, Attorney same night, both died the same night and both were buried the same day, something that don't often occurr. Weep not parents

Haw River with his family,

of his boyhood days and will the above. make war on the feathered tribe while here, we wish him a pleasant sojourn while here.

Elon College No 1.

ing wheat and oats.

ren of Greensboro spent Sunday

at J. B. Gerringers. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldwin and daughter Ruth visited Miss Cath Coble Sunday evening.

Earmie Summers attenned the entertainment at the Graded School house at Gibsonville Satur day night, there must be some attraction up there for him, we

Miss Mollie Baldwin and broth er visited Miss Mary Sutton Sunday evening.

Misses Florence and Jane Coble and Vannie Lewey spent Sunday evening with Miss Genie Patton. We are glad to say that Esary Huffines who has been sick so

long is able to be out again. Claude Coble has his new house most complete.

Mr. P. M. Coble has part of the framing up for his new house. Mr. Coble will soon be

A number of old and young A number of old and young people enjoyed an old timey corn and reports a most delightful shucking at J. D. Cook's last

Friday night.
Mrs. Kate Patton had a corn shucking Monday night.

Mortgage Sale.

Under and by virture of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed on the 1st day of April, 1897, by J. P. Westmoreland, L. H. Loy and Y. M. Westmorland, as Trustees of the Christian Disciples church, of Elon College, North Carolina, to E. P. Graves, Trustee, for the American Christian Missionary Society and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds fo Alamance, county, in Book No. 21 of Mortgage Deeds, pages 201-207. The said E. P. Graves, Trustee, through his attorney, will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest bidder, for cash at the Court House door, in Graham, Alamance County, N. Carolina, at noon, Monbay. Dec. 19, 1910, the following described tract of land lying and being in Alamance County and State of North Carolina, to wit:

Beginning at a Holly Bush on the west side of the Shallowford road, said Patton's corner, runwork in good shape. The pastor ning thence with the line of the said Patton, south 8 deg. E. 1. preached his farewell sermon said Patton, south 8 deg. E. 1.
List Sunday and 1 ow awaits the decision of the annual conference.

Miss John When Conference in the sermon said Patton, south 8 deg. E. 1.

ch. to a stone on said line, thence north 8 links to a stone, thence north 8 links to a stone, thence north & returned Monday morning to resume her work in school. said Patton's line, thence with said line S. 85 deg. E. 2 chs. and Our telegraph operator went 50 links to the beginning, containing one-quarter (1-4) of an acre, more or less. On which is situated a frame church building, in good repair.

This the 15th day of Nov. 1910 American Christian Missionary Society.

E. P. Graves, Trustee

The Point is Well Taken.

Mr. Editor:-The election is they are just gone on before over, and it is the patriotic duty waiting for you. of every loyal citizen of our country and State to stop talking poliof every loyal citizen of our counbeen working for a stove com- tics, and to get down to business pany for the last three weeks and do what they can to help spent Saturday and Sunday at build up our county and Stateand also to help better the con-Mr. Joe Bason of New York is dition, both morally and financialspending a few days in Alamance ly of our people, and to agitate looking over the fields and paths such reforms as will accomplish

We heard a great deal said by the papers and politicians about 'Boodle and Booze''. Where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. I have heard that the Republicans in the late Farmers are almost done sow-campaign made overtures to the Democrats not to use any money Mrs. D. J. Tickle is on the sick in the late election, except for can't "say."

Messrs. J. L. and E, N. Allen of High Point, visited their mot
to school at Shallow Ford Mon
legitimate campaign expenses.

In fact I am told that one of the latest acts of our late and beloved Chairman, Mr. Thos. F. Mc-Mrs. Effie Boon and two child- Vey. was to write a letter to the

SPECIAL TRAIN for RICHMOND.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER, 24th, 1910. FOR THANKSGIVING DAY FOOT-PALL GAME

UNIVERSITIES OF NORTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA For the above occasion THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY will operate a SPECIAL TRAIN of ELEGANT PULLMANS AND SLEEP-ING CARS and day coaches, Chapel Hill to Richmond and return, making rate of.

For the Round Trip From all Stations shown below and intermediate Stations. Leave Chapel Hill 12:01 a. m. Leave Stem 2:13 a. m. University, 12:53 a. m.

1:20 a. m. Arrive Richmond 7:35 a. Passengers from Greensboro and points intermediate to University will use regular train No. 22 connecting with SPECIAL at

Leave Greensboro 3:20 p. m. Leave Hillsboro 4:42 p. m. Leave Burlington 4:00 p. m. Arrive Durham 5:25 p. m. Passengers from Raleigh and intermediate stations to Durham The term of Senator "Paynter" use train No. 139, leaving Raleigh 4:05 p, m., November 23rd. For further information in regard to Pullman berths, etc., ad-

W. A. PARNELL, Traveling Passenger Agent, Raleigh, N. C. A Pullman sleeper will be placed at Durham and can be occupied after 9 p. m. This sleeper will be cut off at Durham on return.

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LADIES COAT SUITS—Just received great values. We have just received from the manufacturers a line of Ladies' Coat Suits pure worested ranging in value from \$12.50 to \$15.00, in black, naval blue, grey and brown; Special at \$10.00 and \$12.50. These suits haven't an equal for the money and it will pay you to investigate them carefully. A nice line of Ladies' Coat Suits ranging in prices from \$8,00 to \$10,00, special for a few days for \$7.50. Ladies' long coats \$3.50. See our line of Children's Bear Skin \$5,00, \$7,00, \$9.00, \$12,50 and \$15,00

Coats, white, red, navy and old rose at \$2,00 each. Curly bear skins at \$2.25.

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We want you to see the offering in our millinery Department, for style. beuty and taste, we believe we can show you the most complete line of millinery in the City. We want you to see our offerings in millinery. Children's and misses' a great variety. Baby caps in silk, fur. etc. 20c to **\$**1.50.

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If you have a boy that needs a suit of cloths, and you want to buy it at a saving, come right to our place. We have a large and complete line. New and detirable prices that will



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Second Floor Furni. ture Department.

We have just received a large lot of House Furnish. ings and can certainly beau. tify your home at a saving. Anything you need in your home can be found in this department. Lounges, linoleum, carpets, art sqares, all kinds of furniture; davenports, lounges, parlor suits. iron beds, mattresses and spings. Prepare for the cold-Get your heaters here for wood or coal, grate or open stoves, they are here and the prices will please you. Come to ISLEYS GREAT DEPARTMENT STORE for what you want.

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Burlington,

N. Carolina.

Chairman of Alamance County compel each and every county Most Governors have to wa Democratic Executive Committee official to file a full and complete until they are elected before re asking for an appointment to itemized expense account of their ceiving honorary college degrees take this matter up, and to which letter he did not even get the courtesy of a reply. However let us forget the past, and I sugther that the right direction, and I am sure excellent assurance that it would that our able young represents. gest that the newspapers of our that our able young representable worn in office. county agitate this question and tive, Hon. Elmer Long, will do to urge our Representative, Hon. any thing that he can to carry Elmer Long, to pass a law to out this reform.

Read the ads in the Dispatch

H. FLEISHMAN Underselling Store.

An extra Special Sale of Mens Suits we are offering from now until the end of Nov. month.

\$15 to \$18 suits, \$12.75.

This special lot consists of suits that have been bought from a large wholesale Clothing House of Baltimore in small lots. If YOU are LOOKING for a GOOD OPPORTUNITY to buy good clothing at very reasonable prices. Come and buy some of these clothes: The suits are Blue's Blacks, Browns Gray's and Fancy Mixtures, is all desirable fabrics, fine dressy worsteds, and warm cheviots, the types that never seem to grow old and never lose caste and swagger.



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