#### NO. 33

### TWO DARING AVIATORS MEET A TRAGIC DEATH

to his attempt to win this trophy,

issippi River, Moisant was is prehaps three fourths completthrown from a Bleriot monoplane ed, so if work is resumed it will ed. and landed on his head 36 feet not be long until we can take a from where the machine struck spin out to the park say July the the ground. His neck was broken fourth. by the fall. Otherwise there was not a bruise on his hody.

cervical region, producing death within ten seconds, according to the coroner. The moment Moisant struck the earth, falling in high weeds to the right of the field, workmen, who happened to be near righted him any while here attempted to take his own. be near picked him up, while boro, attempted to take his own newspaper men and officials rush-life Sunday night between the life Sunday night life Sunday night between the life Sunday night between the life Sunday night life Sunday ni ed to him.

He fell dead on the field from which he had arisen but a short time before, with a laughing promise to thousands of cheering spectators to surpass his own phenomenal altitude records and soar higher than any other man surpass his own that the attempt at self-destruction was not successful and that soar higher than any other man surpass his own that the attempt at self-destruction was not successful and that soar higher than any other man surpass his own that the attempt at self-destruction was not successful and that soar higher than any other man surpass his own that the attempt at self-destruction was not successful and that soar higher than any other man surpass his own that the attempt at self-destruction was not successful and that soar higher than any other man surpass his own that the attempt at self-destruction was not successful and that soar higher than any other man surpass his own that the attempt at self-destruction was not successful and that soar self-destruction was not successful and that soar higher than any other man surpass his own that the attempt at self-destruction was not successful and that soar self-destruction was not successful and that self-destruction w soar higher than any other man

the spot where the wreckage lay, Williams of Greensboro and Mrs. Hoxsey was dead. One side of Edith Wayde of Graham, the face, whose engaging smile Mr. and Mrs. John Allen are unrecognizable mass.

### Wrestling Match.

About seventy-five were present at the Holt-Guard Armory Monday night to witness the wrestling match between Geo.
Trymle the Champion of Canada and Jim Lewis of North Carolina
The match was a two point
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Wrestling match Trymle winning

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To miss byttle Daney, and to the life of the life of the largest score. And the holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnson of Tennyson, the programme being as follows: Sketch of the life of the lif wrestling match Trymle winning the first fall after a tussel of about fifteen minutes. The second about fifteen minutes. The second about fifteen minutes. The second about fifteen minutes at the first fall after a tussel of about fifteen minutes. The second about fifteen minutes at the first fall after a tussel of about fifteen minutes. The second about fifteen minutes at the first fall after a tussel of about fifteen minutes. The second about fifteen minutes at the first fall after a tussel of about fifteen minutes. The second about fifteen minutes at the first fall after a tussel of about fifteen minutes. The second about fifteen minutes at the first fall after a tussel of about fifteen minutes. The second about fifteen minutes at the first fall after a tussel of about fifteen minutes. The second about fifteen minutes at the first fall after a tussel of about fifteen minutes. The second about fifteen minutes at the first fall after a tussel of a first fall after a tussel of about fifteen minutes. The second about fifteen minutes at the first fall after a tussel of a fall went to Lewis after a short Miss Lucy Thompson is at home Byrd Dailey. Quartett, Sweet and expressions of pleasure.

but spicy combat of four minutes after spending one term in school and Low, by Misses Nettie and The third and last was won by at Guilford College. Trymle. After the wrestlieg a few rounds of boxing was enjoyed between Trymle and home talent. The proceeds went to the benefit of the Armory.

### County Teachers' Meeting.

January 7, 1911, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m Graded School Building, Graham

PROGRAMME:

1. Opening exercises by S. L. Lindsay. 2. Spelling, by L. M. Foust.

3. Phonics, by J. C. Wilson. M. Rogers.

5. Miscellaneous Business. in the county present, and each subject above named, is open for general discussion. We hope Jennie Paris with John Madden, that each teacher will take part

in the above programme. P. H. Fleming, County Supt. of Schools.

plest of their parents returned the Holidays the guest of Mr. school at Trinity College and Mrs. J. C. Squires.

The Graham Chanter of the da Belle a sopohmore.

r load of horses from Valley noon Dec. 5th at 3 o'clock. Virginia at Troxler old stand. J. C. Squires.

### Street Car Track Sold.

The street car track which is to connect Burlington Graham and Haw River when completed was sold at Graham last Saturday New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—
John B. Moisant, daring American aviator, confident of adding to his many laurels of the air the Mitchelin cup record for 1910, fell some parties from Richmond.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—
J. W. Murray and associates at a cost of \$10,000. The bidding began at \$7.242 by Mr. Murray, six Italians, were killed today in Lick Fork Mine, near Matewan, whitehelin cup record for 1910, fell some parties from Richmond.

This colories is subject to the confine mine car. A caple to his death at 9:55 this morning, while making a flight preliminary firmation of the court. If sale is While preparing to make a landing on a special field selected for the Mitchelin cap trial twelve miles west of New Orleans and along the east bank of the Missignia River Moisant was confirmed it is noted to nave the car line completed and running by June or July as more than two mile of track is completed the grading done and poles put in for the other. The power house of the bodies have been recoverconfirmed it is hoped to have the

### The neck was broken in the JUDGE SPENCER B. ADAMS

hours of eight and nine o'clock being appointed. by various members of the party. Elm street, in the heart of the business section, caused a loss to come in a body to this meeting Los Angeles. Cal., Dec. 31.

The winds whose treacheries Arch Hoxsey so often defied and to trotday. As if jealous of his intrepidity, they seized him and his fragile flying machine, flung them down out of the stock and the fragile flying machine, flung them down out of the sky and the modern of the stock and the modern of the stock and the modern of the stock and the modern of the sky and this was also bally damage.

The merchandise will be converted to please the fancy of the dinto cash as early as possible. It is thought there will be enough to please the fancy of the appetite. Those present were appetite. Those present will be introduced to please the fancy of the appetite. Those present will be introduced to please the by slashing his throat with a razhis fragile flying machine, flung them down out of the sky and crushed out his life.

at the time was a patient at the time was a patient at the time was a patient at the his fragile flying machine, flung Keeley Institute. Judge Adams until January the 18. Announce-was a prominent Republican having the life.

The first time time was a patient at the time was a patient at the first time was a patient at the first time was a patient at the time was a patient at the time was a patient at the first time was a

Judge Adams will be out in a been said that the City of Burling

suddenly hurled it to the ground. and Misses Lottie Allen of High When field attendants reached Point Lizzie Dixon and Retta

Greensboro Xmas.

We are glad to note the arrival and John Lashley. here this evening the (26th) of Reading, The Lord of Burleigh Hon. Jos. M. Dixon for a short by Miss Nettie Dailey. So o The visit with his many friends and Brook by John Lashley. relatives around his old stamping | These meetings are intensely ground. We understand he leaves interesting and helpful and an tomorrow for New York.

### Thomas-Madden.

Mr. Jas. Thomas of this city and Miss Ida Madden of Saxapahaw were married Sunday Dec. 25th at the home of the brides parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phonics, by J. C. Wilson.
Primer of Sanitation, by B. Madden of Saxapahaw. H. F. Moore J. P. of this place officiated. After the ceremony an elegant supper was served at We hope to have every teacher the home of his mother Mrs. C.

Miss Mattie Ivory with Ernest Sharpe, Miss Callie Madden with June Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brockwell Misses Mabel and Ada Belle and Miss Annie Suggs of Chapel ley who spent Christmas the Hill spent several days during

r of the senior class and Miss N. D. C. will meet with Mrs. E.

Read the ads in the DISPATCH.

Lick Fork Mine, near Matewan, W. Va., The accident happened while the victims were ascending in an incline mine car. A caple far above the car snapped, and by a large circle of fair decided the other four were suffernessed. far above the car snapped, and five loaded cars shot down the

Two other men who were in-

jured are expected to die.

Liquidation of Cooper Dry Cood

Mr. and Mrs, James H. Roach spent a few days in Greensboro day night January 2nd On beside him. Mr. Summie Sharpe the whole block was Miss Holt for her kind entertain the whole block was Miss Holt for her kind entertain the worst fire that Greensboro ment the crowd dispersed. only a few of the members were recorded a work of classic cast. has had in many years, and the only a few of the members were recorded a work of classic cast, loss is greater perhaps than all present. When the business seres whose initial were identical of the fires of last year put to-Joe visited their brother in vice closed the Literar, pro- es whose initial were identical of the fires of last year put togramme which had been care- with her name was an easy task gether. Miss Mary McVey is spending fully prepared by the third for Miss Byrde Dailey, and to Byrd Dailey, Dora Hornaday

effort ought to be made by each member to attend.

L. Hornaday, Reporter.

### Death of J. C. Bradsher.

taken to his bed Wednesday building was to have been aban- for that purpose on South Elm morning and died Friday Dec. 23 doned and torn down, but the street. The bribe resides on he leaves four sisters and four new building is not yet ready. Elam avenue, just west of the brothers to morn their loss he School is closed down for one city, and is the sister of Meswas carried to McCray's and buried he was born May 13th in 1874, he was 35 years of age Mr. Bradsher will be missed among dents escaped unhurt.

School is closed down to dames C. C. Collins and L. A. Andrews. Friends of the young couple showered them with rice at the station last night when his many friands.

### A Years Pastoral Work.

Rev. J. D. Andrew pastor of the Reformed Church here hands us the following as a report of his years work. Number times preached 149 Number Funerals 37 Number Marriages 15 S. Parker, Sr. Thursday after- Number new members received 40 Number Pastoral calls 1256

### Allen-Fowler.

Mr. J. Henry Allen and Miss Daphnea Fowler were married Monday December 19th at the home of the bride's brother Mr. E. D. Fowler of Greensboro.
Rev. Shuford Peeler pastor of the First Reformed Church of the First Reformed Church of their lives in a fire which early Greensboro officiating.

by a large circle of friends.

Mr. Allen is a draftsman for the Virginia Steel Bridge Company at Memphis Tenn., is a of our people having gone from here to Memphis when the Steel Bridge plant closed at this place. We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

#### Surprise Party.

Summie Sharpe, Ben Rogers, Ernest Holt, Thomas Stafford, Vitus Holt and Blake Isley.

### Watching the Old Year Out.

Assembled with the thrill of some twenty-odd of the city's insurance is nothing like enough beauty and chivalry and happy to cover the damage.

## MAIN BUILDING AT

stroyed the main building of large northern cities. They will Duke building. The origin is make their home in the city. unknown. The loss is near Both of the young people are Mr. J. C. Bradsher a well contained dormitory, class rooms groom is in the shoes business, known man of this city was and administrative offices. The he having recently opened a store

It was the oldest building on they left for their bridal tour. By a Friend. the campus and was the first gift Greensboro Daily News. of Washington Duke to the college. Many records of the college were lost in the fire.

> If you want better butter you have to feed Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake. Mr. R. W. Johnson has opened a Studio at Snow Camp. Open

every Saturday. Read his ad. The Foster Shoe Co. are offering some bargains on odd pair of their inventory. See ad.

### FIVE CHILDREN DIE

their lives in a fire which early while the other four were suffo-

All of the victims might have been saved, had not the parents, popular young man and very in the excitement and through a favorably remembered by many misunderstanding of English informed volunteer firemen that all were out of the house.

The fire followed the overturning of a lamp during a new year's celebration.

### FIRE TREATENS BLOCK IN

and this was also badly damage- 300 ladies and 300 men present ed. The first floor of the two at this meeting. buildings was occupied by the three store of James H. West, confectioner and restaurant; 1. Isaacson, clothier, and Oppleman & Son, pawnbrokers. The damage to these men was not by fire, but by water. On the second floor was located the job from picture, arch and window, thing like accurately, and the ed over by Misses Bessie Hol

### Shephard-Ireland.

Last night at 9:15 o'clock, in the parsonage of the Grace inst. at 11 o'clock. There will ed by the pastor, the Rev. T. J. will be guided by notices for the Ogburn, in the presence of a few present. friends of the contracting parties. The wedding was intended as a surprise and very few of the preach on the 22nd. or 29th. friends of the young people knew inst., however, this will be defthat it was to take place.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple Durham, N. C., Jan. 4-Fire boarded No. 38 for an extended after February first. early this morning totally de-bridal tour to Boston and other Trinity College, the Washington return about January 15 and will

\$100,000, insurance \$40,000. It well known here. The bride-

Mr. Ireland is a cousin of Notice to Messrs John and Clair Ireland and was a resident of this city until about three years ago. 1

Mutual Fire Insurance Associa- o'clock p. m. tion---Alamance Division---will be held in The Court House in one can arrange to be present. Graham N. C. Saturday Jan. 7th Number deaths church nembers shoes they have since taking 1911. A full attendence is requested.

### In the Burlington Sunday Schools Sunday, Dec. 25th 1910.

IN MORNING FIRE Sunday School Totals.

|           | Attendance | Collection |
|-----------|------------|------------|
| M. E.     | 201        | \$24.63    |
| Baptist   | 209        | 36.60      |
| Presbyte  | rian, 106  | 4.34       |
| German I  | Ref. 119   | 43.06      |
| Christian | , 184      | 39.10      |
| M. P.     | 190        | 22.71      |
|           |            |            |

MEN'S BIBLE AND BARACA CLASSES TOTALS.

| Attend         | ance. | Collection. |
|----------------|-------|-------------|
| Baptist        | 74    | 33.85       |
| Presbyterian - | 9     | 1.50        |
| Christian      | 42    | 20.27       |
| M. P.          | 21    | 10.00       |
| German Ref.    | 26    | .79         |
| _              |       |             |

Total today \$66.39

Take notice young men: Mr. Luther M. Tesh, secretary of

T. D. Dupuy, President. John H. Vernon, Secretary

### At Home.

Miss Iris Holt was at home to her many friends last Friday from the sea caught his biplane and shot him downward 568 feet to the earth. Catching his frail machine in one of the spectacular spiral glides that are danger ous even in the calmest weather, the warring winds sported with it a moment, juggled it, and then specific to the ground.

Snew tame Items.

Some of the Xmas visitors in the last Small Pox Epec emic, and that the Town of Graham and around Snow Camp at present are, Messrs Jasper and by funds from the warring winds sported with gladness the beginning of a new decade. In rooms where decorations of Christmas etill hand and Misses I ottle Allen of Items.

Subscriber

within its corporate limits during ing spirit of Christmas goodwill there met at the invitation of Stout Brothers was heavy, gractically all of their printing business of Stout Brothers, and the United States recruiting station. The loss to Stout Brothers was heavy, gractically all of their printing business of Stout Brothers was heavy, gractically all of their printing business of Stout Brothers was heavy, gractically all of their printing business of Stout Brothers was heavy, gractically all of their printing business of Stout Brothers was heavy, gractically all of their printing business of Stout Brothers was heavy, gractically all of their printing business of Stout Brothers was heavy, gractically all of their printing business of Stout Brothers was heavy, gractically all of their printing business of Stout Brothers was heavy, gractically all of their printing business of Stout Brothers was heavy, gractically all of their printing business of Stout Brothers was heavy, gractically all of their printing business of Stout Brothers was heavy, gractically all of their printing business of Stout Brothers was heavy, gractically all of their printing business of Stout Brothers was heavy, gractically all of their printing business of Stout Brothers was heavy, gractically all of Ada Guthrie and Bertha Cates. The business and social meet-laughter. To the passer-by it was stubborn and spectacular ever laughter. To the passer-by it was stubborn and spectacular ever laughter. had won the regard of thousands of spectators each day during the meet, had been crushed into an meet, had been crushed into an more cornigable mass.

Rev. Thos. G. Faulkner of Greensboro, will supply the pulpit on next Sunday morning, 8th. be no night service.

The Bell is temporarily out of commission, so the congregation It probable that Rev. Thos. L.

Trott of West Durham will finitely announced later. The new Rector, Rev. John

Benners Gibble, will take charge

### Dak-Griffin.

There was a very pretty manriage solemnized at the home of Mr. W. H. Griffin at Liberty Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock. when Mr. A. E. Dak and Miss Olilijer Griffin were united in the bonds of matrimony by the bride's pastor, Rev. H. F. Wolf. of Jonesboro.

The bride and groom left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip, after winch they will be at their home in Liberty.

### Directors of State Dispetch.

Notice is hereby given that the Directors of the State Dis patch Pub. Co., are called to The Annual Meeting of The meet in the office of the Company Policy Holders of The Farmers Thursday January 12th at 2

It is hoped that each and every Respectfully,

B. E. Teague Sec. Jan. 2. 1911.

....Father Time, Having.....

acquired the fond habit of eating our ice cream, bids 1911 good morning with a wink and a smiling hint to go to the BURLINGTON DRUG CO.

for palatable luxuries-Ice Cream Soda Water-Hot Drinks. and candy as well as toilet articles and correctly compounded prescriptions.

### Local and Personal.

Messrs John Lynch and Blake Isley returned to school at Chapel Hill Tuesday.

Mr. J. C. McCullom of New York was a business visitor in town last week.

in Greensboro.

uncle J. H. Isley.

days near Mebane.

Mr. J. H. Isley and Mrs. W. Florence. C. Isley were business visitors at Greensboro Monday.

Mr. M. B. Smith returned last week from a few days visit to relatives at Reidsville.

spent last week the guest of Mr. is nearly here and I am looking and Mrs. L. B. Gross.

week the gnest of relatives.

spent last week the guest of so you can get around to see al

Miss Queen Ingle spent the past week at Spencer the guest of her sister Mrs. F. A. Jarrett.

Rev. A. F. Isley and daughter I am in the second grade. of Route 8 spent Thursday and Friday with his brother J. H.

parents Mr. and Mrs. L. B. and come to see me Christmas.

and Mrs. J. B. Foster died Mon- almost ready to start on your This December 1st, 1910. day and was buried Tuesday at rounds. How is Mrs. Santa Clause CATES UNDERTAKING COMPANY. Pine Hill Cemetary.

a year ago and has since been living at Harrisonburg Va. is the guest of his wife and family for a few days for a few days.

Miss Verna Cates of Meredith seme candy, oranges and every College Raleigh, who spent the thing else that is good to eat. My Holidays with her parents will mama will have you some good leave Thursday to resume her cake baked when you come exertion.

Carrie Hornaday who spent their room close to the chimney, my Christmas vacation the guest of hat will be a red one be sure and their parents returned to their make no mistake as I have other school at Randleman first of the sisters and a brother that are

travels in the interest of the ren you can not give so much to ly. Baptist Theological Seminary at one, but you have always brought Louisville Ky. preached an interesting and able sermon at the Baptist Church this city time. Sunday,

### Roney-Blanchard.

Mr. Chesey H. Roney and Miss Essie A. Blanchard were joined in marriage at the home of the brides mother in Faucette Township Sunday December 25th. Only a few intimate friends were present to witness the solemn ceremony. Rev. J. W. Holt officiated.

Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bowers, For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United State.

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### The Frize-Winning Let ter to Santa Claus.

Burlington, N. C. Dec. 24th 1910 Dear Santa Claus:

5, 10 & 25 cent store, Burlington, We, the undersigned committee Mrs. W. K. Holt spent part of appointed to pass upon your last week the guest of relatives letters, beg to report that they Miss Francis Norwood the first Mr. Luther Isley of the Styx found it very difficult to decide other of Siler City No 2 were spent last week the guest of his which are the best two, but after married Sunday January the first the most careful consideration, at the home of Mr. F. W. Dun-Mr. Grady Cates has just re- For best letter written by a girl son is a prosperous farmer of turned from a visit of several to Annie Dare Elder. For best that section. Both are popular letter written by boy to Frank with their many friends.

> J. A. Hornaday Corney D. Whitesell E, S. W. Dameron Committee

Burlington, N. C. Dec. 20. 1910-Mrs. Fred Smith of Salisbury Dear Santa Claus:-Christmas for you to come and bring me a Miss Mollie Ingle of Greens- soldier suit and a hobby horse Miss Mollie Ingle of Greens- and some candy, apples, nuts boro spent several days the past and oranges and some building blocks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H, Vernon! I hope it will not be snowing friends and relatives at Roxboro. the little boys and girls. If you don't have enough toys to give all the little boys you can give them some of mine.

You must excuse my writing as

Santa Clause if you want some cake when you get to my house just look in the sideboard and Mr. Lester Gross of Goldsboro help yourself. I will close my letter now. You must be sure

Your little boy,

Frank Florence. Mr. Walter Isley who spent the Holidays with his parents relighbour of turned to his work at Roanoke Dear Santa Claus:—I will write paid to said J. A. R. Davis and the Long bear Santa Claus:—I will write paid to said J. A. R. Davis and the paid t you a few lines this evening to that all debts owing by said let you know I am well and feel-business will be paid by said The six month old child of Mr. | ing fine. I hope you are well and Davis. and all the little Clauses. I hope Mr. J. S. Kagey who left here you have lots of things on hand toys you can spare, I also want course in music and bookkeeping, around be sure and try it. I will Prof. J. B. Robertson and Miss stocking hanging in the front have my hat sitting and my looking for you too. Mama says Rev. O. L. Springfield who where there are so many childme just what I wanted, so I know you won't disappoint me this

for this time. I will wait patient- the Freeman Drug Co. and the ly if I can until you come around. Good-bye dear old Santa Claus.

Lovingly, Annie Dare Elder.

### LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS

sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each Grover Anderson, F. M. Cook, and every case of Catarrh that cannot be . C. Isbel (2), Lester Lee, W. cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. J. Phillips, C. D. Roach (2), Ken Sirratt, J. C. Somers, C. A. Tresler, Capt. S. C. Turrentine. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. LADIES:

Graves, Mrs. Fast Thompson.

letters will please say "Advertised ed and give date of advertised list."

J. ZEB WALLER,

#### McPherson-Norwood.

Mr. Lawson McPherson and were all so excellent that we of Snow Camp No 1 and the we award the prizes as follows: can who officiated. Mr. McPher-

#### Kill More Than Wild Beasts.

The number of people killed yearly by wild beasts don't approach the vast number killed by chandise, household goods, jeweldisease germs. No life is safe ry, novelties, &c. Readers of from their attacks. They're in this paper are requested to send air, water, dust even food. But name and address immediately, grand protection is afforded by inclosing five two-cent stamps to Electric Bitters, which destroy cover packing and postage. and expel these deadly disease germs from the system. That's out cost a piece of jewelry that why chills, fever and ague. all you will be proud of. malarial and many blood diseases yield promptly to this wonderful blood purifier. Try them, and enjoy the glorious health and new strength they'll give you. Money back, if not satisfied. Only 50c at Mebane Drug Co., Mebane North Carolina.

#### Notice of Sale.

This will notify the public that the undersigned has purchased the undertaking business 'phone 20. Night calls, Mrs. S. heretofore belonging to J. A. R. M. Hornaday's, 'phone 282.

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I guess I have written enough Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at results were so satisfactory that I have no hesitation in recommending them. I know that Doan's Kidney Pills are a reliable remedy for disordered kidneys.

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The ever steady, revolving wheel of time soon will usher in Sp cial to the Disputch. another Christmas-that of 1910. Yes Christmas is coming. The shop window shows are on in their full glory, newspapers are suggesting early shopping to avoid rush, and their advertisements are mentioning toys, toys, and well, all sorts and kinds of pretty things, costing from a few pennies on up and up; men women and children have that Christmas smile spread over their faces and they are moving around in just a little more of a hurry then usual; and we are finding mysterious bundles, in still more mysterious places—yes there is no doubt that Christmas is drawing near.

Ah! many are the hearts that many are they to whom it will bring no joy, they whose lives upon this question. are full of sorrow, whose, hearts are bowed down with grief and

Here is another home. It too, and to include two hundred thouproposal entirely and suggests and rough skins, prove this. last Xmas was a happy one, the family circle was unbroken; but alas! the death angel has visited it since then, and left a vacant chair, and hearts filled with another was unbroken; but alas! Vonder is one who is an acres of rorest, hill and dale the cost will be six millions of dollars. The two cities are practically forty miles apart, but they are connect.

The proposal entirely and suggests the possibility of weighing separately the advertising pages of magazines, leaving their reading matter to be circulated in the mails at one cent a pound while at Mebane Drug Co. of Mebane. guish. Yonder is one who is blessed with the precious boon of health; here another is lanof guishing upon the bed of affliction. Yonder is a child who is hour. loaded down with costly presents: here is another who has scarcely is life. But whatever our stato have Congress appopriate for business standpoint the Post-Oftion in life may be—whether we international Exposition in cele-are poverty stricken or blessed bration of the completion of the nate against magazine advertisall thoughts of self. as our loving Saviour did, and make the
not want financial assistance, but other periodicals than the rate giving those around us pleasant the beginning. The proper situadefinition by which to distinguish smiles and kind words for, "They tion for a National Exposition in between the newspapers and the are worth a million dollars and do not cost a cent."

RUBY EVRON.

### Keep The World's Peace.

Philadelphia Record.

peace with all nations, are in a land. Cincinnati, Louisville, Atpeculiarly favorable situation to lanta and all intermediate places. take diplomatic lead in the effort | Andrew Carnegie, whose bene-

by our government in urging confidential document sent to the other powers to unite in endowing The Hague tribunal with the
functions of an arbitral court of
lacking the right kind of men,
fought shy of, and was put at justice, and the further proposal, guns, amunition and fortifica- leaping the bar. approved by Congress, to as-tions. This confidential report semble an international peace is said to be sensational in its de- higher as he came round the ring commission to consider the ad- tails. In view of Mr. Carnegie's till it passed the record. The visability of using existing diploten million dollars donation to stubborn rider would not say matic means for bringing about the cause of peace, this report "Enough," but the horse disan international limitation of from the Secretary of War is posed to shy and refuse to make armaments and for turning the peculiarly clashing. combined fleets of the world into an international force for the preservation of universal peace, put this country in the lead in peace championship.

### Escaped With His Life.

Twenty-one years ago I faced an awful death," writes, H. B. Martin, Port Harrelson, S. C. looked like it, sure enough. I advised me to try Dr. King's New Discovery. I did so, and was completly cured. I feel that I owe my life to this great throat and lung cure. "Its positively guaranteed for coughs, colds, and all bronchial affections. 50c & \$1.00 Trial bottle free at Mebane Drug Co. of Mebane N. C.

Oakdale Nursery has thousands | for little girls. of nice trees to sell. They must go. | Dec. 7 1910, A. T. Spoon. Hartshorn N. C.

events of the week in Congress many years second-class matter Kime deceased, the undersigned Lindon Wagoner, and recorded in have been full of interest and has been carried by the Govern-commissioner will expose to sale the public registry of Alamance there are indications pointing to ment at one cent a pound. Under at the Court House door in Gra- County, in Book 33 of Mortgage that the national legislature may existing rates the Post-Office ham, Alamance county, North Deeds, pages 61, 62, 63, inclusive, be able to accomplish during the would be earning large profits Carolina, to the highest bidder, the said Lindon Wagoner will except for the franked matter on Monday January 9th, 1911, at offer for sale at public outcry to the most interesting is an appa-carried free and the unprofitable rent agreement between the intree-delivery services. The parpersonal property, to-wit:

| The parpersonal property to the court house door in Graham, | Court house door in Graham, surgents and the regulars in the cels post will make the rural Sixty-three and onehalf (63-12) Senate on tarriff question, relating particularly to the consideration of special subjects, as for example, the wollen schedule, the cotton schedule, lumber coal, the cotton schedule coal, etc., separately and without con-sideration of the tariff question posal, therefore, arbitrarily to in-days from date of sale, and the as a whole. There is also appa- crease the rate on second class remaining one-third within sixty as a whole. There is also appacrease the rate on second class remaining one-third within sixty Lot 1. Beginning at a stone days from date of sale: Interest In Peter Troxler's line, running by the thoughts of the approachthe support of a bona fide tariff made by Mr. Taft, the newsparents at the rate of six per cent ler, south 17 1-2 degrees west, commission for a thorough and pers protested vigorously and the per annum and title reserved un-

sadness—to wnom X:mas joys session, the arena of conventions rates on periodicals without inare but a mockery.

Yonder is a home that is full of joy. All the mates are there. None outside, all there. Peace and happiness within, Here is another home. It too.

Session, the arena of conventions trates on periodicals without the creasing those on newspapers. The postal committees of Congress, after careful study, could not recommend such a scheme. This year Mr. Taft changes his conditional park to extend from Baltimore to Washington. tomobiles pass in less than an have studied this subject, and he

here is another who has scarcely gress by two provincial cities, of study by the Postal Commit-enough bread to eat. Ah. such New Orleans and San Francisco, tees. The truth is that from the hundred gifts or not one; let and the other on the Pacific, both tising. There are no facts in exeach and every one of us banish of them remote from renters of istence, that would justify the of them remote from renters of istence that would justify the world a little brighter—and none only notional recognition, every- that is paid by newspapers. Nor of us are too poor to do this by one knows what that means in has any one as yet given us a celebration of so great an event, other periodicals. This REVIEW should be at the capital of the is in so-called "magazine" form; Country. There is now no city yet it claims to be a newspaper in this hemisphere better adapt in the strictest sense of the ed to an International Exposition word.—From "The Progress of than Washington, D. C. The the World," in the American Re-Potomac Park is practically with- view of Reviews for January. The United States, free of en- in the center of the city, easily tangling alliances with other accessible to every part of it, and great powers, powerful in point Washington is within five hours of population and natural resourc- of New York. three hours of es, protected from successful for- Philadelphia, forty-five minutes U.S. Grant excelled in matheeign invasion by distance and from Baltimore, and within twengreat intervening seas, and at ty-four hours of Chicago, Cleve-

to make the firm establishment factions amount now to 280 milof international peace a great lions of dollars, has just added a He received little honor for some international undertaking. The denation of ten millions of dolsuccess of The Hague tribunal in lars for the promotion of peace in the case recalled by Nicholas the arbitrament and final settle-ment of long-standing, irritating tions will continue to build battle-Mystery." But perhaps the disputes, that had outlived years ships and levy armies, but it is humor of it reconciled him. of ineffectual diplomatic attempts impossible that a donation so The riding master was one for compromise, opens the way munificint shall not have the Hershberger, "an amusing sort to the adoption of still more ef- influence of its inspiration. The of a tyrant," and on one occasion, fectual means of abolishing fu- Secretary of War has just retur- whether seriously or as a joke, ned from a trip around the world he determined to "take down" Steps which have been taken and has startled Congress by a the young cadet.

### Stopped Those Pains.

Timberville, Miss.-Miss Gertrude Gutlin of Timberville wri- and the rider and saddle tumbled tes: "I did not know anything into the ring. could stop those womanly pains, Half stunned, Grant gathered from which I suffered for two himself up from the dust, only years, until I tried Cardui. I to hear the 'strident, cynical had been troubled with various voice" of Hershberger calling female ailments, but they were out: "Doctors said I had consumption cured in a little while, thanks to and the dreadful cough I had Cardui," Cardui is especially dismounting without leave!"adapted for use by ailing women Youth's Companion. tried everything, I could hear of It relieves headache, backacke, for my cough, and was under the dragging feeling, irregularily, treatment of the best doctor in nervousness, misery and woman-Georgetown, S. C. for a year, but ly weakness. It is safe. It is this place, Mary Kilman, says: could get no relief. A friend reliable. It does the work. Will "I was confined to my bed for you try it? Please do.

### Sewing Machine Reduction.

Special prices on Singer Sewing Machines for December.

O. J. Derny Manager. help you.

The Rates on Second-Class Matter. It would seem highly unwise

honest investigation and report proposition was changed to one til purchase price is fully paid. upon this question. This December 14th, 1910. The capital of the U.S. is, as newspapers and periodicals. Mr. John H. Vernon, Commissioner. usual during the Congressional Tart proposed to increase the makes the suggestion to Congress There is much lobbying in Con- as involving facts that are worthy

While a student at West Point matics and horsemanship. He jumped his horse over a bar five feet five inches high, which made a record for the academy, and a close second to the highest jump ever recorded in America. of his efforts, however, notably

At the exercise Grant was

The bar was placed higher and the leap.

Grant gritted his teeth and spurred at it, but just as the horse gathered for the spring his swelling body burst the girth,

Half stunned, Grant gathered

"Cadet Grant, six demerits for

### Operation Thought Inevitable.

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Notice of Sale of Stock.

Under and by virtue of an order to attempt any changes of postal of the superior Court of Alamance power of sale contained in a rates with so rew facts available county, made in the matter of mortgage deed executed on the Washington, Dec. 16th.—The of the business to another. For tratrix of the estate of W. M. Tickle and wife, Selie Tickle, to

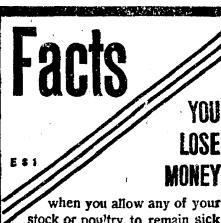
#### Ends Winter Troubles.

To many, winter is a season of trouble. The frost-bitten toes and fingers, chapped hands and lips, chilblains, cold-sores, red

### A Pleasant Surprise.

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115 feet to a stone on said line; thence north 67 1-5 degrees west; 6 chains 66 2-3 links to a stone; thence north 17 1-2 degrees east, 115 feet to a stone; thence south 67 1-2 degrees east 6 chains, 66 2-3 links to the beginning, containing one and one-half acres, more or less.

Lot 2. Bounded on the north by Henry Troxler, on the west by Jas. N. Williamson, on the south by the same, on the east by Henry Troxler, containing one-fourth acre, more or less. This property will be sold to

satisfy the payment of the debt for the security of which said mortgage deed was executed by the said D. B. Tickle and wife. Selie Tickle, of Morton's Town ship, Alamance County, N. C.

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Wednesday, January 4, 1911.

### New Year Greetings.

Before taking up the work and assuming the duties and responsibilities of the New Year, it may be of some profit to glance ers who pay him a dollar out back over the events that have riding. We are sorry we are not transpired and the conditions that have prevailed over the country generally and the State of North Carolina, the county of but Mr. Subscriber if you will Alamance, and the city of Bur- bring us a dollar the first big to business for a weile. While ing to the discoverers. In fact Engton in particular, during the twelve months just past.

The country as a whole has reen free from pestilence and TAE DISPATCH during the year hope he will not enter the senafamine, storms and floods, trade 1911 will stand for the moral up- torial race without figuring out has been good, labor well em- lift of Burlington, Alamance The Simmins crowd fought him wise he may give you up as ployed at reasonably good wages. county and the State of North in the state convention and they duration and soon settled by ar-influence extends. We believe in Mr. Kitchen does not deny that a most hopeful prohnosis. -Pittssome disastrous fires attended ment. The law-breaker need he is or intends to become a cansupreme throughout the country shall not play to the morally belongs to him. during the year just ended. stunted galleries.

Our home State county and city have all been prosperous during. The Legislature of the State the year and have made rapid meets today in Raleigh. Altho strides along the lines of commer- Democratic and opposite to our gial and industrial growth. All political views, yet we trust that has been well with THE STATE they will repeal all the bad laws DISPATCH and it feels thankful upon the statute books and enfor the prosperity it has enjoyed act all the good ones necessary, during the year. We have endeavored to give the public a Among your new year resolugood readable newspaper, the tions, resolve to subscribe for the growth of our subscription list, Dispatch the rest of your life. and the liberal patronage in our You will not only be prosperous advertising columns leads us to and happy, but wise believe that we are succeeding. Of course we are not infallible, and err sometimes, but in the the New Year and promises to long run, we have tried always to be brighter and better than ever. do the right thing. It is our pur- Have you made such a resolution pose to aim at improvement and for yourself. we ask the continued assistance of our readers and patrons.

a member of the great DISPATCH the State of North Carolina. family and should feel themselves at home and welcome at all advise and counsel us as to the ers run over you. best methods of advancing the mance and the State at large. 1912. Yes, the Dispatch is duly thankful for the great prosperity it has enjoyed during the good old year | Year to you and yours. of 1910.

Now let us the great Dispatch family all labor together for the boosters. bailding of a Bigger and Better Eurlington. Let us all remember that nothing earthly is so good that it could not be made better. Wishing all a happy and prosperous New Year, we rerume our labors.

Are you in favor of the salary fee system for our county ofriers. Let your representative in the legislature know where last week for Florida to spend you stand on the matter.

### Wby So Much Publicty.

All of the State papers carried the account of the attempt of Judge Spencer B. Adams to take his own life, with large headlines containing at least two columns, and one paper went so far as to get out an extra edition. We do not see why so much publicity should be given to matters of this nature. No one would attempt self destruction, except one with disordered and diseased mind. Why exploit the downfall of the unfortunate?

Will our esteemed contemporary, The Burlington News tell us what has become of those good roads that it boasted about last winter. According to our neighbors diagnosis of road conditions, when the Republicans are in pick them out along toward the power in the county and the roads end of the session. are bad, it's inefficiency. But when the Democrats are in power and the roads are bad, it's for the lack of money and the bad weather. It would seem from this that the good Lord sends more bad weather when the Democrats are in power and that with it. money gets scarcer, and there may be some truth in the latter elected for the purpose of turn-

Our friend the Editor of the Burlington News has just return monotype machine, and we suppose the air ship he expects to use when he takes his subscribable to keep pace with our contemporary and soar into the celestial regions of the unknown in our boy sled.

There have been but few labor Carolina, and any other commu- have been fighting him ever that with a proper diagnosis you disturbances, these were of short nity that the atmosphere of our since. bitration. With the exception of and shall insist upon law enforce he will oppose Mr. Simmons for the senate and this is proper if with the loss of life in some of not expect any sympathy or de-didate. Mr. Simmons' friends the larger cities, prosperity, fense from us. However we do not want to make the mistake peace and happiness has ruled hope to remain safe and sane, and of setting up the claim that it

The DISPATCH greets you for

What are you doing for Bur-Every subscriber and patron is lington, Alamance county and

Get out of the way you old times at THE DISPATCH office to chronic kicker, before the boost-

interest of the paper, the city of | The year 1911 will be a good Burlington, the county of Ala- year for business, but Oh you

A happy and prosperous New

A good club to belong to. The

The boosters are abroad in the

### Card of Thanks.

Miss Ida Bradsher wishes to thank her many friends for their kindness during the sickness of her Brother.

Ida Bradsher.

Mr. M. D. Winningham left the winter.

### Durham Herald Shots.

Mr. Avcock says he is not in

it and that should let him out of Wonder who is going to represent the News and Obesrver on

the floor of the house this time?

cannot expect to always win. out out of commission it will

mean that much more business ton at 3 P. M. for the other blind tigers. The hope for the democratic party lies in dropping politics and getting down to business for

the next two years. It would be a severe jolt if the

and should fail to get it. legislator but it will be easier to day.

Preliminary preparations will

Even if it is impossible to keep the commission form of government out of politics it could be no worse than at present.

ing for a stringent sati-trust law, or ring phone 83. and why not let them have it just to see what they would do

As this legislature was not ing the state upside down maybe it will have time to transact some new disease, but it is hardly real business.

have bee talking the commission ed from a trip up north where form of government, Greensboro ing interpreted, means the prehe placed an order for a new promises to be the first to give sence of sulphuretted hydrogen it a try out.

The man who thinks he can show the railroads how to save millions yearly in operating expenses should have no trouble in securing just the kind of job

the democratic party in this state as soon as his particular malady is safe and could very well afford to turn its attention from politics prognosis can be given" accordsnow comes we will take you out the point is well taken, it is per- after recognition and treatment haps too much to hope for.

As a friend of Mr. Kitchen we

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J. W. Temple.

### Sewing Room Opens.

We take pleasure in announcprohibitionists should ask the ing that the Burlington plant of legislature for what they want the Scott-Mebane Mfg. Co. will resume operations Jan. 16th or There are many big men in the one week from the coming Mon-

> be completed in the meanwhile, and we wish to start with a full force of help on that date.

All of our former employes who wish their places held for them will please write at once to Some of them will be clamor- the Scott-Mebane Co. Burlington

Yours very truly. Scott Mebane Co.

#### A New Disease.

The doctors have discovered a likely to become fashionable un-While many towns in the state less its name is shortened. It is sulph-hemoglobinemia, which bein the blood. Happily it is very rare, so far there being only eight known cases in the world and only one of these in America There are other reassuring things about it also, for while the victim's face presents the appear-The Charlotte Chronicle thinks ance of a corpse or to butt into the vernacular "like a dead one" is recognized "a most hopeful the patient can recover in a few weeks or months.

Obviously the most important thing about sulph-hemoglobinemi what he is going up against. is to know you've got it othergood as dead without knowing might form the happy subject of burg Dispatch

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Mr. J. A. R. Davis spent from Saturday to Monday at Durham fection. the guest of friends.

Mrs. Davis of Wilsons Mill is the guest of her brother Mr. Jessie Holt this week.

is being held this week at Graham with Judge Briggs presiding. Mrs. C. W. Bynum is the guest

of relatives and friends at Bynum Chatham County this week.

Mrs. W. D. Bowman and children are the guest of friends and Tenn. spent Christmas the guest relatives at Spencer this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Orange County have purchased and Mrs. S. A. Horne. property and moved to Florida.

Mr. Duncan Loy a student at Elon College spent Tuesday the guest of his cousin Miss Margie

Miss Mary Cooper of Winstonguest of her friend Miss Nina Cheek.

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Mrs. Claude Cates and children spent Christmas the guest of her father Mr. W. R. Lloyd of Chapel Fall.

Miss Flossie Loy who has been visiting her uncle Mr. H. M. Loy of Jacksonville returned home yesterday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. King of R. F. D. 5 spent Saturday and Sunday the guest of their daught er Mrs. S. A. Horne.

Messrs Bob and E. O. Walker spent a few days during the Holidays the guest of their mother on Watson R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mebane spent Christmas the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison on R. F. D. 2.

Misses Margaret King and Verna Boland of Mebane R. F.D. 3 spent part of the past week the guest of Mrs. J. A. Pettigrew.

Mr. R. K. Davenport of Charlotte spent several days in Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davenport.

Christmas the guest of his wife brought home by Mr. Jones and near Snow Camp has returned Dr. Stafford called. and resumed his position with C. B. Ellis.

who has been with the Paragon Mr. and Mrs. Alson Sharpe R. 7 death. for the past several months Wednesday December 28th spent has accepted a position in New Wednesday night the guest of Orleans.

Mr. E. T. Horne spent a few WANTED-Two men to do easy Apply to Mr. E. D. Longwell cfo. Mrs. R. P. Keck, Davis St.

Mr. O. D. Flaherty has resumed his position with the Dixie Mill and is making "Dixie Pride and Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake" to per-

Mr. Minus Hinshaw and Miss Daisy Durham were married Sunday December 25th at the home of the brides parents. Rev. A call term of the Civil Court Jones officiated.

We are glad to report the condition of Mrs. J. S. Frost who has been in Rex Hospital Raleigh much improved. She is expected home in a few days.

J. Bethel King of Knoxville, Andrew. of his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. King of R. F. D. 5 and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mebane Rev. and Mrs. Campbell and concluded a series of Christmas Mrs. Flora Pickard left last week dinners at their home Friday. Quite a number of their friends for Florida to spend the winter. were present to enjoy the feast.

Messrs Cicero Holt and S. A. Horne spent Thursday in the Mr. J. L. Russell of Statesville Longs Chapel neighborhood hunt-

guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. few days the past week the guest month, and at times, I wished for J. D. Payne Of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A life was a burden to me. I tried Office in Waller Building,

Dispatch force, who spent her suffering, made life worth liv-Holiday vacation the guest of ing, and filled my home with joy her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. and happiness." If you suffer Rimmer at Hillsboro returned as Mrs. Campbell did, Cardui Sunday.

Miss Bessie Clapp of McLeansville spent several days the past week the guest of Miss Georgia Wilson, Several of Miss Georgies friends gave them a royal enterainment Friday night.

Imeron home and spent Holi- Williams. tys her guest returned home Anday. Miss Bessie returned to old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. her school on that day.

between Elon College and Gibone in automobile. Liberal reward if returned to Freeman Drug Co., Burlington, N. C.

J. Q. Gant while out hunting M. P. Church by Rev. J. D. o'clcck a. m. our midst the guest of his parents | Tuesday evening with Mr. Pearle | Williams. Mrs, Kenney was about | It is very important that all Jones had the misfortune of 45 years old. Mr. Walter Thomas who spent shooting his hand. He was

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thompson.

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Mr. J. G. Rogers who has been with B. A. Sellars & Son during the past year has resigned to telegraphers. Positions pay betravel for the Hico Milling Co. of which he is Sec. and Ireas. Mr. Rogers is a first class fellow and has proved himself an efficient clerk hence we regret to have him leave our midst.

#### Marriages.

Mr. Walter Malone and Miss Nan Warren of Corbett were married Dec. 28th at the home of the bride.

Prof. J. P. Wagoner of Elon College and miss minnie Thompson of Nashville Tenn. were married December 25th at the home of Mr. L. C. Chrismon.

Mr. Albert Graves and Miss Cora Jarrett were married Dec. 22 at the home of J. F. Idel.

#### Wm. P. Anderson Dead.

Wm. P. Anderson son of the late James Anderson died in his home near the cemetery Jan. 1 1911 aged a little more than 58 years, Mr. Anderson had been sick all summer with dropsy. He leaves two brothers, Rankin Anderson of Durham and Lawrence Anderson of Ossipee. The funeral was conducted by Revs. J. A. Hornaday and J. D.

### Clapp-Clapp.

Mr. Walter Clapp son of Mr. Charles Clapp of State Line, Indiana and Miss Grace Clapp, daughter of Mr. John H. Clapp of this place were united in the bonds of matrimony at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 25th 1910 in the home of Misses Fearle and Ola James the brides father on Kime street of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Thos by Rev. J. D. Andrew. They will James and Mr. Jno. James of leave in a few days for their S. C. spent Christmas the guest future home in Illinois with State Salem spent the past week the of Mr. and Mrs. George James. Line Ind. as their post office. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life.

#### Her Life a Burden.

Ratcliff, Tex. – In a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gibson of Hawfield spent Christmas the Hawfield spent Christmas the Hawfield spent Christmas the Hawfield spent Christmas the Hawfield spending a Haw Cardui, and it helped me right Miss Hortense Rimmer of the away. Cardui has stopped my will certainly help you, as it did her. Why not try it?

### Deaths.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whitt of East Burlington died Friday and was buried Sat-Miss Alma Clayton of Stem urday at Pine Hill Cemetary. was accompanied Miss Bessie Funeral services by Rev. J. D. Mable Stanfield the two month

Bud Stanfield died December 29 JOST:-A pair of eye glasses th and was buried on the following day at Pine Hill Cemetary. sonville. Was picked up by some Euneral by Rev. J. D. Williams.

Mrs. Kenny wife of Ed Kenny

Ralph Glenn the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Glenn of Dixon Street died Dec. 27th Mr. Chas. Neese and Miss and was buried the following day Daisy Sharpe who were married in Pine Hill Cemetary. Membrane Mr. Dixie Griffeth of High Point at the home of the brides parents Croupe being the cause of his

> Denny Clapp of the Brick Church neighborhood Guilford county died Tuesday Dec. 27th at the age of 87 years and was Dixie Mills. buried on the following day at Brick Church.

Jas. W. Calder of Carolina at Pine Hill Cemetary. Age 76. Funeral services conducted by Rev. J. D. Williams.

### Miss Maytie Spoon Improving.

We are glad to report the condition of Miss Maytie Spoon who thoroughly so I kept an account was carried to Stokes Hospital of the milk and butter for one Salisbury last Friday and was operated on Monday for appendici then I kept an account for one tis is improving. Miss Spoon was day afternoon and is getting milk and 31-2 pounds of butter. along nicely. Her father Mr. R. tinues to improve it is hoped she cow. will be able to be at home in eighteen or twenty days.

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### Colored Teachers to Meet.

The Alamance County Teachers of this city died December 27th Association (Col.) will meet in the and was buried on the 29th at Court House in Graham, Satur-John Gant son of Mr. and Mrs Pine Hill Cemetary. Funeral at day January 14th 1911 at 11

> the teachers of the said Association be present as there will be interesting topics concerning school work discussed, that may be helpful in the school room.

The County Superintendent will also be present and talk to the teachers.

W.R. Hall.

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L. Spoon accompanied by Dr. one or more cows to feed them ble. Bohannan her physician went to KO-PRES-KO-KAKE if they Salisbury Monday. If she con- want to get the good of their

> Yours Very Truly, T. H. (Bud) McPherson.

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### Motto during 1911,

we trust that the coming year may be even a greater success than 1910.

Wishing one and all a happy new year and much success during the \* year, we beg to remain. Yours truly,

THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES"

Annual Report of the

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Alamance Division.

December 31. 1910.

| 1909<br>ec. 31 | -Insurance in effect 1910.                    | Policies<br>536 | Amount<br>\$445,856.00 |
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Statement of Finances.

1910. Credits. Jan. 1, By Cash in Bank \$1,517.93 Dec. 31 By Cash received from Assessement and 1,052.32

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#### Christian Church.

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Sunday School. 9.45 A. M. John R. Foster, Supt Christian Endeavor Services, Sunday

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Front Street M. E. Church, South. Rev. 1. A. Hornaday, Pastor.

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

Macedonia Lutheran Church. Front Street.

Rev. C. Brown Cox, Pastor.

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

days, 3.00 P. M. L. L. L., third Sundays at 3.00 P. M.

### Baptist Church.

Rev. S. L. Morgan, Pastor.

Morning Services, 11.00 A. M. Dvangelistic Services, 7.30 P. M. Wednesday night prayer meeting ser 1000, 8.00 PM.

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

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

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 8.00p.m Funday School, 9:45 a. m. J. G. Roger-

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

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

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THE YOUNG MAN'S ERROR WHICH LOST HIM A KINGDOM

| Kings 12:6-16-January 1 "He that wolketh with wise men shall be wise; a companion of fools shall be destroyed."-(Prov. 18:20.) "Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to thy word."-Psalm 119:9.

HE opening of the New Year with all the possibilities thereof for good or for evil strongly resembles the opening of life's maturity to a young man or a young woman. To the thoughtful and experienced there is something very pathetic in the life start of bright boys and girls. Their hopes and anticipations run so high, their ideals are so grand, they have so many air castles. Experience shows that, alas, the great majority of these result disastrously and usually from unwisdom. How often would loving counsels from their seniors assist them and save them from wrecks and calamities! Ve may well thank God that in his Providence the mistakes of youth, while serious, do not necessarily spell eternal

King Rehoboam's Unwisdom When the great king, Solomon, died he

left the kingdom to his son Rehoboam--a on the South to the Euphrates on the North, in all nearly as large as England and Wales, It was God's Kingdom; as

we read, "Solomon

sat upon the throne

of the Kingdom of the Lord." Rehoboam was, about twenty-one years of age when he came to the throne at the death of his father Solomon. King Solomon, although reverent toward God, was evidently much less zealous, much less religious than his father David. His heathen wives, the riches of

the kingdom and his political intercourse with the surrounding nations made him what

retarics. might be termed a bright-minded man rather than a religious one. This was refleeted upon his son and successor and also upon the people he governed.

With Solomon's Sec-

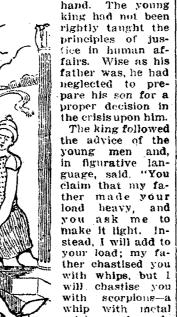
The Crisis and the Error Pesides this, Solomon's great enterprises palatial buildings, etc., brought the revenue and glory to his capital city, Jerusalem, and did not evenly distribute it throughout the nation. Indeed, following the custom of other kings, wealth was gathered largely from the enforced labor labor at his capital for the common weal without pay. They were drafted and put under task-masters. In Solomon's day this was borne, though sometimes resentfully, but when his son came to the throne the northern tribes determined that they would not acknowledge him as king unless he gave them what might be termed a

bil: of rights-a Magna Charta. They sent to Egypt for one of their leaders, whom Solomon had exiled for his outspoken criticisms. Through him the ten tribes had a general conference of they were not satisfied with the way they had been treated by King Solomov.

Rehoboam and all realized that a crisis in the affairs of the kingdom had come. The matter was too weighty to be decided hastily. He called for the secretaries of the kingdom, his father's counsellors, elderly men, to know their advice. Their recommendations were good. They recommended that he he a servant of the people: that instead of accumulating wealth at the capital and being personally great, he should serve the entire nation, looking out for all of its interests and forwarding the same-exactly what the ten tribes desired,

### The Grievous Decision

Next. Rehoboam called the young men. his friends and acquaintances, his schoolmates, whom he was disposed more and more to bring into power with himself. Their advice was that the one way for a



the crisis upon him. The king followed the advice of the in figurative language, said. "You claim that my father made your load heavy, and you ask me to make it light. Instead, I will add to your load; my father chastised you with whips, but I will chastise you scorpions-a with metal pricks at the ends The unwise deci-

Mieting with scorpious of the thongs." un**de**r Rekohoam.

sion lost the king greater part of the kingdom. tribes fevolted; and the adjacent kingdom, which had been under Solomon's sovereignty also, deflected, and left the king but a small minority of his empire, although it was the richest, most influen tial portion.

The Point of This Study

There is a lesson in this study for all, namely, the importance of wisdom in our decisions, especially at the start of life and at various partings of the ways, as we come to them in life's journey. To all there is a lesson worth learning in the matter of pride and ambition, threats and attempted coercions and the unwisdom of such courses, as well as their injustice, Wealth, power, influence, gained through oppression and injustice, are unworthy of noble minds, and this principle can be applied on the smaller scale as well as on the larger. In homes the principle operates between parents and children, be ween husbands and wives. Alas! too often in the home control is held by force rather than by love and esteem and the appreciation of justice and the general

Another lesson is that in every enterprise of life we should seek counsel. In this connection let us remember the words of the Apostle that we seek the wisdom that cometh from above, that is "first pure, then peaceable, easy of entreatment seme to do a sifting, a separating work. and full of mercy and good fruits."

### OLD TESTAMENT TIMES BROKLYN ·BIBLE·STUDIES

ABILITY AND OPPORTUNITY MIS-USED

1 Kings 12:25-33-January 8 Thou shall not make unto thee any graver

ODAY'S Study brings to our artention a man of large natural ability and of quite unusual epportu lity. shows us his disastrous error, which resulted from his endeavor to be worldly wise and to neglect his God and his religion. It furnishes an illustration which can be applied, not only to every political and every commercial enterprise, but also to the life hopes of, each individual.

Jeroboam as a young man attracted the attention of King Solomon, who percifved that he possessed great executive telent and that he was a natural master and director of men. King Solomon put deroboam at the head of one of his corps of drafted workmen who were engaged after the manner of that

time in building palaces and fortresses for the king -without pay other than very plain food and clothing. These labor armies obliged to work for a number of months and then were replaced by others similarly conscripted. Jeroboam became he leader of a party of discontents, and an incipient rebellion was the result. This was quickly suppressed by King

Salamon and there-

upon Jeroboam fled

Egypt, from

whence he returnd at the death of Solom**on** and hecame the leader deroboum proclaimed and spokesman of king of the ten tribes. the ten tribes when they demanded of Rehoboam the reform of the government's policy.

#### Jeroboam's First Mistake

It should be remarked that one of God's rophets had specially foretold to Jeroboam that he was to be the king of the ten tribes. It was doubtless this that led him to head the insurrection. He should have followed the example of Kirg David, who was anointed king of Israel several years before the death of King Saul Young David was content to wait God's time for bringing him to the throne. The fact that God had indicated that this would be so did not indicate that the time had come, hence David waited on the Lord and meanwhile learned valuable lessons of self-control and trust in Divine

Providence. Not so Jeroboam, who was evidently a very different type of man, no doubt possessed of more confidence in himself than of his subjects, who were compelled to of trust in God; possessed of more impatience to be a king than of loyalty and patriotic zeal to serve God and his people This first mistake should be noted by all. Wait ye upon me, saith the Lord!" The man who ignores God is not wise; the man who opposes God is a fool

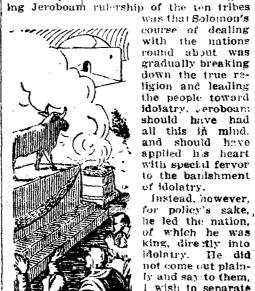
Jeroboam's Second Mistake

When the ten tribes revolted against King Rehoboam, Solomon's son, they promptly accepted Jeroboam, one of Solomon's servants, as their king, in Larmony with the Prophet's declaration of years grand opportunity for service for his God and his people. Whoever occupies a position of prominence-political, social, literary-should recognize that thereby he has ome under special responsibility and obligations toward all with whom he has

But Jeroboam, king of the ten tribes styled israel, took the course, alas, too commonly taken-the selfish course. He looked not to the Lord to serve him, nor to the people, to serve their best interests. He looked selfishly to his own interests. He reasoned thus: If I would establish my family in the kingdom of these ten tribes, I must separate them effectually from the influence of the kincdom of Judah. And since, in God's Providence, the Temple is in the land of Judah and all he religious rites and interest of the people center there. I must as unobtrusively as possible turn the attention of the namonarch to be successful is to intimidate tion I rule away from sympathy with his subjects and rule them with a heavy their fellows of the kingdom of Judah,

hand. The young and away from the regulations which God has established there. Every worldly politician would declare Ly, Charlotte 11:00 a. m. Jeroboam a master spirit as a ruler, as a politician. He was worldly wise. God hrough the Prophet had assured him, "if thou wilt hearken to all that I will command thee, and wilt walk in my ways, and do right in my sight to keep my Lv. statutes and my commandments, as Da-

vid my servant did, thy kingdom will be prolonged,"-1 Kings 11:38. God explained that the reason for givyoung men and, ing Jeroboum rulership of the ten tribes Ly. Roanoke was that Solomon's



all this in mind. and should have applied his heart with special fervor to the bandshment of idolatry. instead, however, for policy's sake, he led the nation, of which he was king, directly into idolatry. He did not come out plainly and say to them, wish to separate you and alienate

you from God and he religious insti-

tutions of your na-Idolaters before Jeroboam's golden bull. your attention away from Jerusalem, its religion, its worship, its Temple, Under the pretext that it was too far for the people to go to Jerusalem, le erected a golden bull near the northern a tremity of his kingdom, and another near the southern line, and the people went from

one to the other. The Thing Was of the Lord Lest we should suppose that the affairs of Israel's Kingdom, under Divine supervision, were neglected and allowed to go astray, we are particularly informed that "the thing was of the Lord." From this standpoint of faith and from no other the history of Israel should be studied. God had chosen to give Israel the Law Covenant for the very purpose of developing in them as a nation holiness, faithAT INCA ANTIQUIAL

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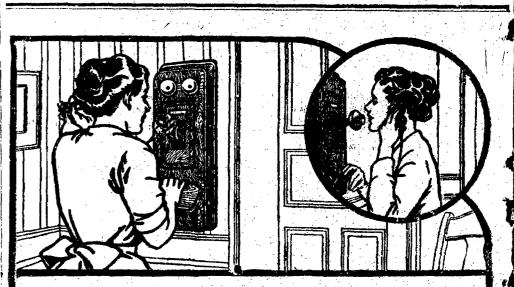
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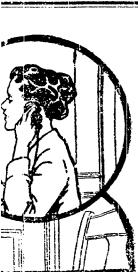
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of Statistics of the Department will surely do you good, of Commerce and Labor. Its annual volume, "Commerce and Navigation of the United of course glad of it even if they States," which is supplied free did not put up the fight. - Durof charge to those desiring it for study of our foreign commerce, shows many curious things about our trade with the various parts of the world. It is interesting, for example, to see that the American mule goes to Africa, Australia, the islands of Oceania, fice rooms in Waller Building. British, Dutch, and French For terms etc. Apply to Guiana, Ecuador, Brazil, Haiti,

Costa Rica, and British Honduras for service on the roads and plantations. American candles, of which the exportations amount to from 3 to 8 million pounds a year, are lighting homes in Japan, Korea, Siberia, Tasmania, Venezuela, the Dutch West Indies, Salvador, the Philippines and French possessions in Africa. American brooms and brushes are making clean the floors and dusting the garments of dwellers in Turkey, Roumania, Malta, the Azores Islands, Egypt, Spanish possessions in Africa, German islands in the Pacific, Hongkong, and Santo Domingo. American peanuts, of which the exportations range from 5 to 7 million pounds a year, go to British India, the Guianas in South America, the Danish West Indies, Guatemala, Labrador, the island of Bermuda, and the Belgian Kongo in Africa. American Boots and shoes, of which the exports range above 10 million dollars a year, go in increasing quantities to every part of the world—Hongkong, Siam, Japanese territory in China, Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settle-ments, Australia and New Zealand, German possessions in Africa, Liberia, Brazil, Paraguay

Mexico, Canada, and practically every country of Europe. A-merican windmills, of which merican windmills, of which the popular than a million dollars' worth are exported every year, are seen in South Africa, the Canary Islands. Turkey in Asia, French China, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Turkey in Europe, Switzerland, Roumania, Greece,

and Greenland.

And so we might go on extending the list indefinitely, enumeration products of the American farm and factory which are befarm and factory which are being sent to other parts of the world, and these articles would include sewing machines, typewriter, motor boats, organs,

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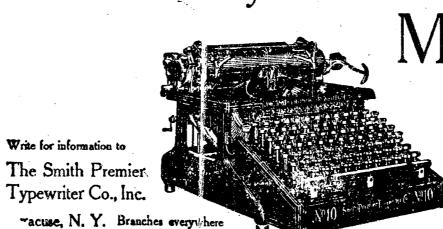




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The curtains of eternal night archieves of Father time.

of pleasure while others remained roof stood these rainy days, for at home and enjoyed the good we have just subscribed for a things that our mothers and weekly paper that will come six wives prepared for us thus we years for a dollar, so we may get could look out toward the star of double value out of it if the Bethleham when the joyous an-squies plan proves a good one. them was sung by the angle host | Mr. W. B. Sharpe who has been and on Earth Good will to Men." a carbuncle on the back of his Christmas is the hightide of the head is some better now.

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"Glory to God In the Highest laid up two or three weeks with

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has spent the Holidays at home Camp No. 2 Monday night. Mr. with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead is one of our old school B. S. Robertson has returned to mates and is now serving Raleigh to resume her work in Alamancecounty as one of the members of the Board of Educa-A very sad occurance happen- tion. "Providence" did not send ed here Monday the 26th when a snow just before his visit but the barn and stable of Mr. C. P. our neighbors who had killed hogs came to our rescue. He lives Mr. T. S. Coble our R. F. D. down near the Chatham line and man and Joe Albright lost a horse | prehaps "Providence" thought each was burned to death. How he had consumed enough of the the barn caught is a mystery. Chatham products without giving By the time it was found out the us a chance to capture one of

effort was made but failed. little son Joe returned to their The boys worked hard to save home at Roanoke Va. last Thursthem. The loss of the barn, day after spending the holidays horses, feed and harness would with relatives and friends on

from McPherson Livery Stable at 12 o'clock at the home of Mr. that day. Joe left his in the Alson Sharpe on No. 7 there was stable that day with Coble's, and celebrated a beautiful home went out to spend the day with wedding when Mr. Charles M. beautiful daughter Miss Daisy B. Miss Alice Thompson of Efland The marriage ceremony was peris visiting the family of J. R. formed by Rev. J. A. Burgess in and a few invited guest. Im-Mr. and Mrs. Ike Henderson mediatly after the ceremony the are rejoicing over the arrival of party repared to the dinning awaited them. After doing full Mr. Hubert Hill of Raleigh Justice to the feast the evening at Ossipee, spent the Holidays spent some of the holiday at the was spent in social converse and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Robertson. singing by Messrs Serenus A. There seems to be some valuable Sharp and A. B. Nicholson and others. Serenus still plays "No Wedding Belis for me" and tried spent the Holidays with her spent Christmas with her parents to look like he ment it but Mr. parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cates. Nicholson looks like he would en-Miss Margaret Scott of No. 1 joy a few in his. They say that has returned to the State Normal after the feast was over the at Greensboro to persue her groom went back to the dining S. C. who is very favorably room and called for pickles. We remembered in our midst spent Hon. R. M. Scott made us a congratulate them and wish them several days during the Holidays pleasant call Monday. He was a long happy and prosperous with friends. married life together.

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John Holt, Bale Foster Francis Kimrey and Ora Foster made a flying tripe to J. R. Fosters.

Bill Foster and family were visiting Mrs. Francis Kimrey last week.

Bale Foster is not through picking his cotton yet. He left his basket in the middle of the patch and left to enjoy the Holidays. We hope he will get his cotton out in time to plant corn,

We was expecting Miss Nan Black and that fellow to get married this Christmas but little hope now. We saw Ben Clappe at Wm.

Fosters Sunday evening. Guess he and Miss Ora are getting along all right.

The School at Cross Roads is expected to open in a few days.

#### Elon College No L.

Mrs. Effie Boon of Greensboro is visiting her mother who is

Mr. Robert Troxler of West Minister College Maryland, spent his vacation with his parents.

Miss Myrtle Equires of Union Ridge visited her sister Mrs. J. H. Troxler during Christmas.

Miss Daisy Whitsell of Greensboro spent the Holidays with her ( cousin Miss Georgia Somers.

Erney Somber and Ed. Cook spent Wednesday and Thursday n Greensboro.

John Paschal was a welcome visitor on this route Saturday evening.

Lacy Michael of Greensboro spent Saturday night and Sunday with Erney Somers.

Mr. Smith who has been clerkng for Jas. N. Williamson & Son at Ossipee Store left for his home at Bellmont.

Mr. J. N. Holt was on the route to-day, Tuesday.

Mrs. Susan Somers is right sick at the home of her son Mr. R. L. Somers.

John Gerringer spent Tuesday with his best girl. Mr. Will Cable of Greensboro

spent Christmas Day with his best girl, seems to be some great attraction down here for him. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Somers

and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Isley spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Jake May. R. L. Somers has installed a

new phone.

Miss Mamie Hawkins, teacher with her parents.

Miss Lyde Lowe spent Monday

Mr. E. P. Williams of Columbia

### Educating Lawmakers.

It is no wonder, under the present system of legislating, that the statue books are loaded down useless and harmful laws. Nothing else could be expected when the merchant is taken from behind the counter and the farmer from his plow to participate in the business of statecraft for 90 days without any special preparation whatever. One legislator will spend the entire session lobbying for his bill to regulate the size of pickle jars and he must promise to support a dozen other bills that he knows nothing about in order to have himself emblazened in history as the author of the famous Dill Pickle Law for the allevia tion of human suffering.

To return to Governor Hadleys educational idea, why not educate lawmakers in the science of state craft? It is a pretty serious business this asking a lot of busy men who make no pretense to technical knowledge to pass laws regulating banking, railroads, insurance or telephones. In the old days things were much simpl er and there were few problems that could not be solved by the average citizen. Today business matters are specialized, and in many cases are intricate and puzzling. But the legislators go right on recklessly increasing the number of laws and repealing very few with no time to devote to the study of the subject affect

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