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SOCIAL EVENTS

A Remarkable Visit And a Surprise

In the latter part of June, Mr. and Mrs. Laban Payne of Graham R. 1 began what proved to be a remarkable visit, by going to the home of their eldest son, Mr. G. P. Payne of Liberty R. 1 From there they went to the home of their eldest daughter, Mrs. L. A. Thompson of Greensboro. Then they came to this where they visited J. D. Payne and then visited W. H. Mrs. Levi Sharp's on Graham R. reached Aug. 20, having been a- tribution to the occasion. vay from home on this remarkble visit for eight weeks.

Mr. Payne is 84 years old, Mrs. gyne 78. They have been maried 61 years and had ten children, seven of whom are now livmore remarkable.

On the day set for their arrivbad arranged for a surprise dinner in their honor. About 10:30 on that morning the guest began loarrive, and it seemed as if it was an old time camp meeting. There were 65 present 61 of the number being members of the 50 members of the family who v. and causing one to think of the old woman who lived in a shoe but not quite, for the hearts of the old were large the yard most delicious eatables.

inose present were:

Rev. H. S. B. Thompson and Fickett and family R. M. York burg and E. S. W. L. Thorn-burg and E. S. W. Dameron. and family Liberty, R. 1., Mrs. A. Thompson, Mrs. B. E. Beal and child, Misses Lucile, Greensboro. W. H. Wood and The coorders

wife of Burlington. It was regretted that Rev. Mr.

We wish for Mr. and Mrs. Payne many more happy events before the sun of their lives

Mrs. Hornaday Entertains.

Mrs. S. M. Hornaday enterined at her beautiful home on ad street last Friday night in mor of Miss Baynes of Greenscro. Those fortunate enough enjoy the pleasant occasion and Bascom Hornaday.

BOYRUNS TO HIS DEATH

from over town, became ov- for his dastardly conduct. meated and died as a result as e reached the depot.

lasses of the M. P. Church were dant. ery pleasantly entertained on pienic outing Thursday They went in wagons to

Picnic on Route No. 8.

A gala time, indeed, was the picnic at Isley's Grove last Saturday, Aug. 26th. A large crowd, a fine day, a most sumptous dinner. exquisite music, and last and best of all, pretty girls galore-these were some of the features which made the picnic on No. 8 unique in the history of such occasions.

Although many of the farmers were busy with their tobaccothe crowd was larger than it was a year ago, and there were many welcome visitors from No. 2 and other routes, prominent among them being the beloved carrier of No. 2, W. J. Brooks. Then Wood of Graham R. 2, thence to there were visitors from a great er distance, and especially did land from there home which they old Caswell make a sweet con-

Those who were fortunate enough to partake of the numberless delicacies and luxuries under whihe the 68 foot table groaned will never forget the occasion, and will always believe ing. The ages of these estimable that No. 8 is the home of not people makes the visit all the only many of the prettiest girls of the county, but also of many of its best cooks and housewives. al home, the children and friends There was most everything that the appetite could desire, from solid country ham to the most delicious cakes and pies; pickles of most every kind were thrown in for good measure. And when the impressive suffix of "Court all had enough, the amount that was gathered up and put back in family. Besides these there were baskets reminded us of one of the meraculous about which we read were unable to attend. This in Sacred Story. Very appropo-makes a total of 111 in this fami-rately did one of the speakers say it was a dinner "fit for a prince.'

To lighten the pleasure of the occasion there were the dulcit was broad, the table long and tones of the violin and the thrillsparkling with wit and humor where. It hangs tentatively at and good natured jest were made the heels of the youthful Beattie. And good natured lest were made the heels of the youthful Beattie.

Mrs. H. L. Woods G. P. Payne and family, Liberty R. 1., J. S. J. Brooks of No. 2. W. L. Thorn-

> The occasion made everybody the afternoon crowned the pleas-

The people on No. 8 are to be Graham R. 2., Charlie Brown and this occasion and especially to family Graham, Miss Mattie their cordial carrier, Mr. J. M. Graves, Roy Graves, B. H. Payne Hayes, whose reputation as the and family, Levi Sharpe and best picnic manager in the counfamily, C. W. Payne and family, ty, is well deserved. He has de-L. T. Payne and family of Gra- veloped the picnic ideas as never ham R. 1, and J. D. Payne and before and both visitors and patrons should feel grateful to him for the pains and efforts which Thompson could not attend before he expended in making such an occasion possible. Health and and carrier.

A VISTOR.

Albemarle, Aug. 25.—Will Walk were: Misses Bertha and Verna er, a grandson of old Aunt Han-Cates, Maytie Spoon, Ruth Dam- nah Jones who was murdered eron, Swannie Patterson, Blonda Sunday night by being thrown in Cates and Ivie Coble. Drs. Hor- an old well, was arrested yesteraday and Moser, Messrs. Jno. day and lodged in Stanley county offman, Minter Coble, Clyde jail, charged with the murder of

his grandmother Hannah Jones. It appears that the old negro was accompanied on that fatal night by her son who is deaf and dum and almost an idiot. It was N GOING TO SMALL FIRE he who conveyed the news that Walker was one of the guilty par ties. This boy says that there Statesville, August 26.—Fire was another colored man with ich began in the boiler room of Walker at the time of the com-3e Statesville Lumber Com- mission of the crime, but his y's plant near the depot at 11 name has not yet been given ou ock this morning completely It is contended by some of the estroyed the plant and consider-citizens in the neighborhood in ble lumber. The loss is estimath which the deceased lived that lated at about \$8,000, with \$5,- Walker being a grandson was an Minsurance. Hyman Harrison, heir to the estate, old Aunt Hanged 15 or 16 years, son of N. nah having been worth some proarrison, ran to the scene of the perty, and that was his motive

Walker says he can prove an alibi. The preliminary hearing is set for Friday the first of September at which time there will The Baraca and Philathea be no boubt be another defen-

Work on the Drum Point rail- should begin within thirty days. he home of Mr. Cad Albrights road is once more going to begin

ONE KILLED; TWO INJURED BY LIGHTNING AT DANVILLE

Danville, Va., Aug. 26.—While attending a meeting of the Farmers' Union Tobacco association. which was being held at Bros-

shocked.

tobacco growers were in the Junior Order hall, where the meetrespected comrade received the fatal shock.

place, was summoned and the unconscious men soon regained con-

Beulah Binford

Washington Post.

Down in a little Virginia town whose name is important through having tacked to its conclusion house," the world-old tangle of misdirected passion is being enacted for the thousandth time.

life, and the double life are minreminiscently over the memory of the midnight ride, the firing of the gun, and the tragic death feel good, and the ball game in of the wife in the lonely wood, far from any witness, unlsss the stars took cognizance and the filmy eye of the owl made note. iamily, C. W. Wood and family congratulated on the success of But over and above all these, is centers in Beulah.

> Who or what is Beulah Binford If she were greater she would be better understood. If she were more palpably depraved, a quick classification would soon rob her of her unlisted attractions. But she is neither the one nor the other. Yet, being neither the one nor the other, the immensity of Dear Correspondents:her power for evil seems to have vantage point, her system of life published. so meager and yet to her so real | It will aid us materially and satisfied with herself, pasting Monday of each week. pictures of cheap celebrities in le If you live in a section where and irreparable past, cogitating thus help your community.

> countenance, men aspire only to not read the items after finished virtuous deeds. She holds a Cleopatra, and fills the panther creature with the desire of the desert and the longing of the east and a warrior cries, "Let Rome Methodist Protestant Sunday out a soul.

Bond Sale Confirmed.

ting the various grades and the ular young lady. work will be advertised within the next few days. After three weeks advertising the contracts will be let. Hence the work

The Dispatch a year a dollar. their home.

(Or Public High Schools.)

For more than one hundred years we have had a state Univille, a village about 12 miles have had in our state a system timent for this distinguished ill considered and intended solewest of here, this afternoon at 5 of Public schools. But it was Ohioan crystallized about his per- ly for the purpose of embarraso'clock Bob Allen, a prominent not until four years ago that any sonality with a spontaneous ef sing the administration, and he farmer of that section, was struck provision was made to get the fect that showed him to be po- criticised Senator La Follette and by lightning and died almost in- student from the Public school to tentially the strongest man in the the latter's associates for play-J. T. Moore and C. B. Woodall The division between the Public tion of his party for the high of matter as the tariff. The presiwere knocked down by the flash school and College involves a fice of the presidency. After dent's words breathed defiance and remained unconscious for four year course of High school three years of Mr. Taft in the to the opposition. They were the some time, while C. P. Minter work. This space between the White House he is no longer the utterances of a fearless executive and Smith Dishman were badly Public school and college was a more or less problematic man of and leader of the people who has A large crowd of prominent the state was concerned, all those the man of the people. Nothing and knows he has the confidence ing was being held, when their provides for the establishment of remarkable as the manner in states shows such a massing of each county. Under this act Al-Dr. T. O. Emmerson, of that each county. Under this act Al-Taft, which at the first, it was only formidable competitor—Sen-feared by those who did not fully ator La Follette, of Wisconsin sciousness and are getting along Township, one at Sylvan in Pat- has come out into the full pro- the coveted honor of the nomina-School training in some one of In this forgotten hamlet there is our three High Schools free of a meeting of the extremes. The tuition. It is our desire that the promotion of political right him, as there is not the remotest hay wagon jostles the big motor all our larger girls and boys car. The speedy life, the simple know about these schools and their work, that the schools may gled together. The sob squad is fulfill their purpose in extending on hand, making the most of the and connecting our school sysvaricolored scene, and splashing tem. Before the close of the wide, and simply loaded with the ing accompaniment of the banjo with gorgeour abandon the hues present scholastic year we exide, and simply loaded with the local companiment of the banjo act delicious eatables.

The day was spent very quiet- and was enjoyed by all present with greaters. Those present were:

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The day was spent very quiet- their sweetest music under the setting of the dull and common from the Public school. The certain present were is interest every- tiffcate that the student will recommanded as well the admiration and west virginiant tiffcate that the student will recommanded as well the admiration of the New Jersey delegates, which state is among the last to regular system of graduation from the Public school. The certain present were commanded as well the admiration of the New Jersey delegates, which state is among the last to regular system of graduation from the Public school. The certain present were commanded as well the admiration of the New Jersey delegates, which state is among the last to regular system of graduation from the Public school. The certain present were commanded as well the admiration of the New Jersey delegates.

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J. B. Robertson, Supt. of Schools.

To Our Correspondents.

We assure you The State Disprosperity to No. 8, both patrons been enhanced, rather than dim- patch and its many subscribers ment of equity and prosperity. inished. In the whole whirl of appreciate the nice newsy items His creation of a commerce and evil she has been the unmov- you send us each week. But oced and impassive center around casionally, as you have noticed, which all has revolved herself the point of negation, incapable of a out. The cause of this is the nited States have absolute construct when Mr. Joseph Iver praiseworthy impulse toward time we receive them. Some fidence in the integrity of the Burkett of Jacksonville, Fla., good, equally incapable of an weeks we do not receive some of President, in the balance of his and Miss Mayme Ruffin Curtis, overt act of crime, a chit of a girl our correspondent's until Wedviewing the universe from her so nesday, the day the paper is

> her heroes so tawdy; her heroin- assure your items getting in the es so pitifully small. And with week you send them if you will all that, herself so completely mail them to us not later than

> her little album, and all untouch- we have no correspondent, get ed by the gloom of an irrevocable busy and give us the news and

> the possibilites of her little future. As a rule our items reach us in Nature has her moods, sublime good shape, but occasionally the as well as perverse. She makes writer forgets that the copy has a woman with a soul so great that to be read and like many of our touched by the radiance of her prominent business men, could

Philathea Class Entertain.

The Philathea Class of the in Tiber melt and the wide range School will serve ice cream and of empire fall!" And in an off cake on the office lot Tuesday day she creates a woman with night, Sept. 6. The proceeds will go toward building a class

The public is cordially invited Music will be furnished by the The sale of the remaining of Burlington band. Everybody the bond issue has been confirm- come and enjoy the evening and ed. The engineer is busy get-cast your vote for the most pop-

Foster returned Thursday to erford B. Hayes.

Baltimore American.

Wh .. The American, as the versity—an institution in which first responsible Republicun news cans and Democrats for what he the state has provided College paper of the country, advanced aptly termed their 'tariff-for-Education for its young men. the name of William Howard politics-only" measures. He For more than fifty years we Taft as the man of the hour, sen- showed that their methods were the College at public expense country to receive the nomina ing politics with so important a charm left unbridged, so far as the hour, but he is pre-eminently the courage of his convictions years up till 1907. The legisla- in the history of the occupants of the people. ture of 1907 passed an act that of the White House bas been so A bird's eye glance over the from one to four High Schools in which the personality of Mr. strength for Mr. Taft that his these State High Schools. There know him, might be overshadow- cannot be regarded as having is one at Friendship in Coble's ed by that of his predecessor, even a likely chance to receive terson's Township, and one at horizon of one of the most comtion. The President's own state Hawfields in Melville Township. manding presidential figures up. of Ohio will give him a solid delated to the manding presidential figures up. The purpose of all three of these on the pages of American histo- egation, while in New England, High Schools is to give to the ry. The process has been that where three years ago existed boys and girls of Alamance of an evolution of policies and considerable sentiment in oppocounty who have completed the principles in accordance with the sition to Mr. Taft, everything Public school work, High School trend of the nation's life. Mr. points his way. The only possitraining free of tuition. We Taft at the very first caught the ble reservation is to be found in hope to make this fact clear that spirit of the times to be the ad- New Hampshire, but there is no any girl or boy in any Township vancing of the economic interests La Follette sentiment in New in the county has a right to High of the country in the direction of England, and Mr. Taft assuredly the stability of business, the re- controls this group of states. striction of predatory operations, New York is absolutely solid for

> national rervice. than any other president to place on the first ballot. the machinery of the country's business in the permanent movemination, and in all else that has will be joined in marriage. made his administration one of effective nationalism.

who shall have the lead of the prominent business man. Republican party in the great Miss Curtis is a modest and contest to ensue. There is no attractive young lady, having despising the fact that the Re-been stenographer for the Virpublican party has serious prob- ginia Life Insurance Co. for three lems to confront and internal dis- years. whose manager, Mr. K. orders to compose. It is, there- K. Lively reluctantly gives her fore, of prime importance that up. the presidential nominee shall be a man who will insure to the party the continuance of its control of the country. The ever-growing strength of Mr. Taft is the tis Tuesday evening the horse of best assurance that there will be Leonard Clapp, a colored man, no tidal wave of Democracy to became frightened, ran into a offset Republican chances of re- hydrant near Mr. Ernest Murgaining complete control of the ray's home, tore up the hydrant, country's destinies at the first causing the city water to be cut opportunity. It is significant to off Tuesday night. During the note the fact that the outlook at the present moment indicates the leg and was painfully hurt. The selection of Mr. Taft as the candidate of the Republican party a small flood in that section of in the next campaign. It is not the town. necessary to rely upon precedent to fortify confidence in his renomination, even though it is here for several weeks among term was renominated for a sec- friends in town left last Thurs-

In his masterly speech at Ham- tives before returning home.

Alamance's State High Schools. THE MAN OF THE PEOPLE ilton, Mass., Saturday Mr. Taft sharply sounded the keynote of sharply sounded the keynote of the national campaign. He strong ly denounced the combination in Congress of insurgent Republi-

> eousness. He has preserved an prospect that it will advance a independence of criticisms which favored son. Mr. Roosevelt, it would prompt him to place ex- may be said advisedly, will not pediency above a high sense of be a competitor in the race. There is nothing to indicate that The qualities of President Taft Mr. Taft will not be the selection tion or respect of his political op- are bedrock for Mr. Taft, while ponents. Mr. Taft has made no Maryland and Deleware are simmistakes. This assertion is, of ilarly classed. Mr. Taft has a course, intended to cover acts remarkable fund of favor below which, by reason of the elevation the Mason and Dixon Line, and of his office, would have a in some of these states strong breadth of effect that would con. Taft resolutions have already stitute them national blunders. been adopted, notably in Ken-Mr. Taft may be regarded, as tucky and the Carolinas. It is he has styled himself, in no not necessary to give the probsense a politician. The very ab- able figures of the different states sence of a necessity to cater to in a summing up of the delegates party managers and the obscure for President Taft or Senator La manipulations of party move- Follette. The most conservative ments has left him free to stand estimates of this nature place to forth in the proportions of a the credit of the President 794 statesman remarkably unfetter- delegates and to Mr. La Follette ed in the pursuance of policies of 256. As it will require but 532 domestic and of international to nominate, Mr. Taft will asconsequence. He has done more surdly receive the nomination up-

Burkett-Curtis.

A beautiful home wedding will a customs court were forward be solemnized this, Wednesday, moves of the widest significance. evening at 5:30 at the home of judgment, in his judicial discridaughter of Mrs. L. D. Curtis,

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and bridegroom will About the middle of June, 19- leave for Fort White, Fla. to vis-2 will be held the next Republit relatives of the groom, after lican National Convention. At which they will reside in Jackthat convention it will be decided sonville, where the groom is a

Received Broken Leg.

While moving Prof. F.H. Curaccident Clapp received a broken water from the hydrant caused

Mrs. J. D. Hardin and Mr. Ho-Rev. and Mrs. Tilley of Georgia significant that every Republican cutt Way of Ramseur, after spend who have been visiting relatives president who served out his first ing a week with relatives and whom are her sister Mrs. J. R. ond, with the exception of Ruth-day for Randleman, where they will spend some time with rela-

Church Directory.

ST. Athanasius Episcopal Church Reverend John Benners Gibble, Rector. Services:

Every Sunday, 11:00 a.m. and

Holy Communion: First Sunday, 11:00 a m. Third Sunday,

Holy and Saints Days, 10:00 a.

Sunday School' 9:30 a. m. The public is cordially invited. All pews free.

Christian Church.

Corner Church and Davis Sts Rev. P. H. Fleming, Pastor.

a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Jno.

R. Foster, Supt. Christian Endeavor Services,

Sunday evenings at 7:15
Mid-week Prayer Service, every Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.
Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society meets on Monday after the

A Church Home for Visitors and Strangers.

Burlington Reformed Church.

Corner Front and Anderson Sts. Rev. J. D. Andrew, Pastor.

Sunday School every Sabbath,

Preaching every 2nd and 4th Sabbath, 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p.

Mid-week Service every Thursday, 7:45 p. m. A cordial welcome to all.

Parsonage 2nd door east of

Presbyterian Church.

a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Prayer-meeting, Wednesday We recommend the use of rye sold as a flour milling plant.

to all services.

at 8:00 p. m.

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

Preaching every Sunday morning and evening. 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. Vespers at 8:00 p. m. (No services on third Sundays.) Sunday School 9:45 a. m., ev-

ery Sunday. Teachers' Meeting, Wednesday 8:00 p. m. (at parsonage.)

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

third Sundays, 3:00 p. m. L. L. L., third Sundays at 8:00

Baptist Church.

Rev. S. L. Mergan, Pastor.

Morning Services, 11:00 a.m. ing services, 8:00 p. m.

8:15 p. m.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. J. L. Scott. Supt.

Methodist Protestant Church.

East Davis Street. Rev. J. D. Williams, Pastor.

(Parsonoge next door to Church) Services:

Morning, 11:00 Evening, 8:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings.

Ladies' Aid and Missionery Societies every Monday afternoon after first Sunday in each month. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

J. G. Rogers, Supt. Exellent Baraca and Philathea Classes. You are invited to attend all services.

Webb Avenue M. E. Church.

Rev. B. T. Hurley. Pastor.

Preaching every first Sunday and when plowed in while green at 11 a. m. and 8. p. m., second and succulent, the processes of Sunday at 8 p. m., decaying go on quite rapidly.
Sunday School every Sunday J. L. Burgess, morning at 10 a. m.

John F. Idol, Supt. Everybody Welcome.

Soil.—III.

But should not this rye and clover and peas be fed to the cattle and the manure put on the land rather than plow them under green? By no means! till your land can spare them. Always feed the hungrier creature first. If the land is more in need of fertility than the cattle of for-age, feed the land first and con-tinue to feed it until it gains sufficient strength to produce a for-age crop for the cattle, then market your forage and feed through

But is green rye worth anything as manure before feeding it to stock? I am going to let you answer the question for yourself. Below you will find a table showing the manurial value of green rye as compared with that Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 m. and 8:00 p. m.

Services:

of fresh cow and horse manure.

Examine this table carefully because there is a great deal in it.

live stock.

TABLE SHOWING COMPARA-TIVE FERTILIZER VALUE OF GREEN RYE AND FRESH HORSE AND COW MANURE

Pounds per ton. Green rye, Nitrogen 10.6. Phos-

phate 5. Potash 14.2.

average of a large number of an- line of the North Carolina Railalyses of both rye and the ma- road Company's land; thence S. nure. The analysis of the ma- 53 degrees 24 chs. W. 140 feet to nures in the above table refers an iron bolt 100 feet from center only to the solid excrement and of the said Railroad Company's does not have reference to the right-of-way; thence N. 36 deworth more as a fertilizer than a there is situated a roller mill. phate, and twice as much potash, operated as a roller flour mill. best blood purifier," writes C. T.

The public is cordially invited growth of rye is rather large, public outcry to the highest bid-The rye crop is hard to handle as der upon the following terms, toa green manure preceding the wit: Ono-third of the bid to be cotton crop unless the rye is paid in money down and the oth sown early in the fall and allow- er two-thirds to be secured by ed to make a good growth dur- notes in equal amounts at six and Pimples Disappear and Complextion ing the fall and early winter and twelve months, and said notes plowed under a month before the to carry interest from day of sale cotton is to be planted. Treated until paid, and title to be reserve in this way, there should be no ed until payment of purchase taking advantage of the gener trouble in the use of rve as a money is complete. green manure preceding cotton. It will be only necessary to roll of an advanced bid, and at this

the rye and disc it two or three sale the bidding will start at the times thus cutting it to small sum of \$5,610.00. bits, plow it under, six or eight Alamance Loan & Trust Company inches deep, and disc the land once or twice more in order to Administrator of S. M. Hornaday thoroughly incorporate it with the soil. After this the cotton land may be prepared in the

usual way. An acre of rye that will make one ton of cured rye hay will, if plowed under, add to the soil about 45 lbs. of available nitrogen: 20 lbs. of available phosphoric

acid; and 56 lbs. of available potash. Now, do not get the idea that rye is a legume and collects nitrogen from the air because such is not the case, but the growing rye does build into its tissues large amounts of nitrogen already in the soil which would be lost hardsome Scarf---Pin FREE by leeching during the fall, winter, and spring months and hence ter, and spring months and hence A Phenomenal Offer Made by a rye is seen to be a real conserva-Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p.m tor of nitrogen. The phosphate Wednesday night prayer meet- and potash are not really added to the soil but the rye builds these Business meeting, first Wed-elements also into its tissues and nesday evening of the month at conserves them against loss by

> manure or over one ton of 8-2-2 address free of charge. commercial fertilizer. In order

er horse or cow manure. crops lies in its being decompos- you will be proud of. ed and ready for use and in the large number of bactoria it carries into the soil with it. This advantage is only temporary, however, because, as soon as the green manuring crops break down, they are found quite as advantageous to plant growth as the stable or barnyard manure

N. C. Department of Agriculture.

Advertise in the Dispatch

Necessity of Organic Matter in the Re-Sale of Valuable Flour Milling Property.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Alamance County made in a special bad one. So there's no guess-proceeding therein pending en- work in this evidence of Thos. proceeding therein pending entitled "Alamance Loan & Trust Ariss. Company, Administrator, v. Carl Hornaday et als.," the undersigned. Commissioner, will on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11. '11

at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Court House door in Graham, Alamance County, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder that real property in the City of Burlington, Alamance County, North Carolina, known as the Dixie Mill Property, described

A tract or parcel of land in the county of Alamance and State of North Carolina, in Burlington Township, adjoining the lands of the North Carolina Railroad Company and others, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a rock, corner of Graves Street, on the North Carolina Railroad Company's land and at the southwest corner of a roller mill formerly belonging to Samuel R. Ireland and Company, and running thence with the southeast side of Graves Second Sunday in each month.

Second Sunday in each month.

A cordial invitation extended

The second Sunday in each month.

The second Sunday Fresh horse manure, Nitrogen southeast side of said street; Julius I. Foust, President, 8.7. Phosphate 1.9. Potash 7.3. thence S. 36 degrees 36 chs. E. The above table represents an 140 feet to an iron bolt on the

ness and all of this property is 50c at Freeman Drug Co.

preceding a corn crop in case the Said property will be sold at

This property is resold because

Commissioner, Deceased.

Claremont College,

HICKORY NORTH CAROLINA

(For Girls and Young Women)

If you have a daughthr to educate, you had better write JOSEPH L. MURPHY,

New York Firm.

Thousands all over the United States are taking advantage of a generous offer of the Gotham leeching in the form or a nit-Company 1161 Broadway, N. Y. rate. City. making request for a beau-To get this much nitrogen you tiful gold-plated scarf-pin for will have to use about 6 tons of lady or gentlemen, which is mailhorse manure, or 7 tons of cow ed to any one sending name and

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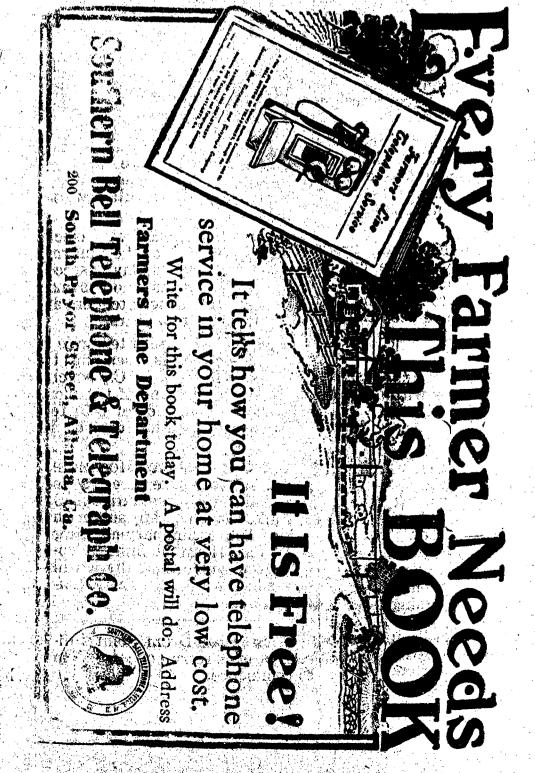
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showed that the presidents of these railroads were, with one these railroad companies employed many of the leading lawyers in the state for their attorneys, a great deal of unhappiness. not only to help them draft the bills and get through the legisone of these prominent Demo- had committed. cratic lawyers, with one exception, were leading Democrats. bulk of their fees were paid in along. large blocks of these state bonds, which has been issued for the purpose of building the railroads.

I showed that the chief arguments used by these railroad presidents and their attorneys to secure the passage of the bills The woman went along the chartering the companies and roai she had traversed on the the laws authorizing the issue previous day, but she found that of millions and millions of bonds the wind had blown the feathers were for the internal improve- away, and after an all day search ment and development of the she was only able to bring back state, which was sorely needed two or three. at that time.

I showed that while some members of the legislature were corand the railroads built. I show- the wrong thus committed. ed that only a very few mem- thy way and avoid gossip. bers of the legislature reaped any benefit from the "enormous looting of the state," but that the big "graft" went to these leading Democrats and their associates who organized the railroad schemes and who handled the bonds after they were issued by the state. I further showed that it was a Republican Supreme Court that declared these bonds invalid and saved the state from the payment of the same, while the validity ef these bonds was being strenously upheld by many of the leading Democratic lawyers of the state.

The concluding part of my speech on this subject is as fol-

These are a few of the facts shown by these reports. So we see now that it was this combination of leading Democrats who conseived the plan, drew the bills, put through the legislation, and had the carpet-bag bonds issued. The negroes and the white carpet-baggers from the North, no matter how ignorant or dishonest they may have been, were simply pawns in the hands of these Democratic schemers.

"I have for years been trying to get hold of a copy of this Bragg Commission Report. Some of these Democrats who were con- Elroy, in a letter from Clinton, nected with this combination to writes:" For six years, I was a loot' the state have used every sufferer from female troubles. I effort to buy and burn every copy could not eat, and could not stand of the report of the investigation on my feet, without suffering into their conduct, and to-day great pain. I had lost hope. After they are trying to charge their using Cardui a week. I began to sins against the Republican par- improve. Now I feel better than ty. How this copy that I hold in six years." Fifty years of today has escaped their fear and success in actual practice, is their greed, their desire to wipe positive proof, furnished by those out the evidence of the blackest who have used it, that Cardui stain on the page of North Caro can always be relied on for relina history for which they are lieving female weakness and responsible, is most astonishing, disease. Try Cardui, today, now! and at the same time is most for-

tunate in the interest of history."

had in my possession this the only copy of the Bragg Commission Report that I knew of in existence, and I declared that in the interest of truth I would have it republished.

Upon the advise of a number of friends since that date. I have To the People of North Carolina: concluded that it if not my duty In my speech at Raleigh on as an individual to republish this November 4th, 1910. I brought official document in the interest

to the dist time the truth about Every good citizen of the state the carpet-bag bonds. I held up who believes in truth and fair before the audience a copy each play should demand that the before the addition of the Bragg and members of the next legislature Shipp Fraud Commission and should vote to reprint this restated that these reports showed port. Nobody who is free from Respectfully,

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Caught In a Rain.

Douglasville, Tex. - "Five years ago I was caught in the pressed and perverted by the rain at the wrong time," writes Edna Rutherford, of Douglasl stated that those reports ville, 'and from that time, was would show that a scheme or taken with dumb chills and feschemes were organized during vers, and suffered more than I the sessions of the legislatures can tell. I tried everything that of 1868 and 1869 to get charters I thought would help, and had to build seven or eight railroads, four doctors, but got no releif. I and to get the state to issue its took Cardui, the woman's tonic. bonds to furnish the money to Now, I feel better than in many these railroads, and that the state months." Cardui does one thing was to accept the stock or the and does it well. That's the se-

A Feathered Tale.

A woman repeated a piece of exception—possibly two—all lead gossip about a neighbor. It flew ing Democrats. I showed that from mouth to mouth and soon all the town knew the story. which caused the person affected

that the tale she told was not dustrial Chemistry; in Cotton lation, but also to defend the true, and in the greatest sorrow Manufacturing and Dyeing. Two legislation and the validity of the she went to the rabbi to ask in years courses in Mechanic Arts bonds after they were issued, what way she could make atone- and Textile Art. One-year course and I also showed that every ment and repair the wrong she in Agriculture. These courses

The rabbi heard what she had Examinations for admission are to and he told her to go to the held at all county seats on July I further showed that many of market, have a fowl killed, pluck 13. For Catalog address these lawyers received large fees it on the way home and drop the for their services, and that the feathers one by one as she went

The woman was surprised at this curious means of atonement. but she did as the rabbi instructand not for the purpose of pay- ed and on the following day ing the fees of attorneys or lob- came to him again to report that she had carried out his request.

"You see," the rabbi said to her gently, "It was easy to drop the feathers, but it is an almost not have an endless chain of repairs. ruptly influenced to vote for these impossible task to bring them bonds, that the best element of back. So it is with gossip and the legislature did it from patri- slander. It is easy to spread otic motives, supposing that the false reports about thy neighbor, money would be honestly sed but it is impossible to make good

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Democratic motto in Virginia: "Government of the bosses, by the bosses, and for the bosses.' Ditto North Carolina.

It is generally known by the fair sex of our beautiful sunny south land who, keep in touch which have come upon us withwith the fashions and styles of in the last three years. Paris and model their attire after the famous Venus of Milo, that the puffs, rats, and corsets must go this season. This appears to be a very embarrasing situation, we should say in the least, but to err from the pathway of fashion would be an umpardonable sin. The only plausable way we know to get out of this peculiar situation is for the extremist to moderate. However, this will not be keeping pace with our ancient cities of history and fame. Should, the decision be to keep in strict accord with the Parisonian decree. But oh. what a difference in the morn-

Tells Its Own Story.

and the public generally, who Follette-Underwood tariff bill. may or may not believe that the In other words, he wails, "if you tariff benefit the laboring classes will kill us, do it slowly." But we reproduce a letter written by the Grand old Republican party Mr. William A. Erwin, of West backed by a Republican Presi-Durham, but formerly of Bur-dent, says to Mr. Eawin and all lington, N. C. Read this and others who are in the same class then think on these things:

LETTER FROM W. A. ERWIN. West Durham, N. C., Aug. 7, '11 We wrote you this morning thanking you for your letter of Saturday, advising that the Senate Finance Committee would hear cotton-mill manufacturers from 10 to 12 o'clock today, to-

morrow, and Wednesday.

tee of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association will be able to reach Washington in time and prepared to make such a presentation of the matter as shall show the real position of the cotton-mill industry of this country.

Knowing, however, that the time is short, and doubtless officials of the mills are absent on vacation, I trust you will pardon a few general facts in this letter for your personal information.

First, may I impress the fact that we are existing under very different and therefore changed conditions than prevailed up to three years ago. Since that time Japan has built many cotton mills, buying their machinery from England, and with their native smart but cheap labor have gobbled up a large part of the Machurian trade, made rapid inroads in the cotton trade of other soctions of China, and largely supplanted our manufactured goods in that country. In the past three years many millions of spindles have been added to the cotton mills of Great Britain, which, with their cheap labor cost, are able to largely hold the export trade of the world. They sell about \$375,000,000 annually to the Orient, against \$20,000,-000 to \$30,000,000 by the mills of the United States. These conditions, therefore, have driven out our mills to a great extent from the export markets and confined us to our home demand. This, coupled with the indisputable fact that our cotton mills of the United States have a far greater output when running fall than we have found it possi-

le to sell to export and at home, sumption. has brought about a condition in our mills which has now existed the South, but all over the Unitfor the past three years more serious, we believe, than you or

other Senators can imagine. You can better understand the situation when I tell you frankly that the eight mills which I have in charge, splendidly equipped, and holding more than 200, 000 spindles, employing ample capital, have for two years been running more or less on short time and operating without profit. You well know this cluster how to run the Government. of mills, embracing the Erwin, the Durham, the Pearl, the Althree years to cary dividends under the present tariff laws, or regularly, what can we hope for is as true now as ever. with tariff on cotton-good cut in half or more, as is proposed in the Underwood bill?

We appeal to you to the extent of your ability to shelter us from L. and Lizzie Pickett, died Aug. relatives. Mrs. Kidd was inthe threatened ruinous legisla- 26th, 1911; age eleven years. His tion of this bill; and if there body was laid to rest in Pleasant Mr. Kidd and so she went on must be a revision, let it be grad- Hill Cemetery, Sunday. He was down to join him. Mr. Kidd is ual with the cotton mills of this only sick a week, blood poison now 81 years of age and is apcountry, which were built under causing his death. His death proaching his eighty-second the present tariff laws, under was quite a shock to the commu- birthday. which we are protected from the nity. He leaves a father and cheap labor of Europe, Japan, mother, two brothers and two and China, also from the low cost sisters; one sister gone on before of machinery built in England, to welcome him to the glory land. and give our mills time to find other markets and adjust themselves to the changed conditions

This is the same Gentleman who said a few months ago, speaking then for home consumption, that he would like for some one to name this one, meaning the condition of the trade that affected the cotton mill business so disastriously for the past three years. And he said further, speaking of soup houses and panics, that this was the worst he had ever known. But then the democrats whom Mr. Erwin help- the year 1910 and previous years ed elect undertake to pass a tar- that the same must be paid at iff bill in accordance with their once. ante-election promises, he sings I am ordered to advertise the a different tune altogether. Hear pay and will be compelled to do him: "We appeal to you, to the so. extent of your ability to shelter us from the threatened ruinous legislation of this bill," meaning For the benefit of our readers and having reference to the La with him, "calm your fears, so long as we," meaning the Rebublican party, 'have control of this country, we will protect the American working man, and American capital that employs him," and forwith President Taft vetoed this Free Trade, La Follette-Underwood tariff bill, and I hope the legislative commit-sent Mr. Erwin and the others with him back home, happy and contented. And he can now

talk some more for home con-

The manufacturers not only of ed States have been calling for volunteers to go to Washington while Congress was in session to help kill the La Follette-Underwood tariff bill. The best way to kill such ruinous measures as this is to kill the Democratic polto legislate for us who have our interests at heart, and who know

This is the Republican party, pine, and Oxford, turn out a the party of progress and progreat variety of cotton fabrics tection. They have taken care which, like the mills, stand high; of you in the past, and they will and if we have been unable for take care of you in the future. Never fear to risk them. By even to keep our hands employed their fruits ye shall know them,

Death of Maurice Pickett.

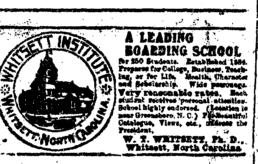
At The Air Dome.

The Manager of the Air Dome has changed film service now running associated films of American Biograph, Vitograph, Edison, Essinay, Selige. These films are all thirty days from manufacture, and pictures that are clean, by the National of Census. Pictures for you, yourself, wife and children, mother-in-law and everybody else. Ten cents to all.

Your City Tax Must Be Paid.

This is to notify all those who have not paid their City Tax for

A. Russell City Tax Collector.



V. SELLARS ART STORE, BURLINGTON, N. C. Carries in stock over 300 different paterns WALL PAPER

No use to order go see it.

Octogenarian Weds.

The friends in Charlotte of Mr. W. H. Kidd, father of Mr. W. B. Kidd, will be interested to learn that he was wedded during the month of June last year to a Mrs. Gibbon, formerly of North Wilksboro. Mr. Kidd is upwards of 80 years and his bride is several decades younger. The ceremony was performed, according iticians at the polls and send men to the best reports obtainable, on the Charlston excursion last summer. The fact of the marriage developed when Mrs. Kidd, formerly Mrs. Gibbon, appeared in Charlotte and made inquiry of her husband, exhibiting a telegram from him, urging her to meet him at the old soldiers reunion in Wilmington. For some reason or other, Mrs. Kidd was unable to reach Wilmington before the veterans had left and consequently missed Mr. Kidd. She then came on to Charlotte but in the meantime Mr. Kidd had gone on to Rock Hill, S. C. Maurice Pickett, son of Alfred near which point he was visiting formed where she might reach

We Ask You

to take Cardui, for your female troubles, because we are sure it will help you. Remember that this great female remedy-

has brought rehet to thousands of other sick women, so why not to you? For headache, backache, periodical pains, female weakness, many have said it is "the best medicine to take." Try it!

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LOWNEY'S Chocolate Bonbons.

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and get "LIGHT" on the "PIANO QUESTION"! See that piano he offers AT \$175

See that piano with the sweet mellow tone AT \$250.

That beautiful "Rich-AT 300.00

That "Special," Massive, BU LANE. \$350.00. Those player-pianos, \$375 to \$550. Not priced up \$200 so as to "cut for suckers" like some piano houses do-but priced at low, "Square," legitamate prices.

We tune, repair and trade for pianes. Easy payments,—reliable goods,—and RIGHT HERE to repair when you want us.

ELLIS MACHINE & MUSIC COMPANY

(21 years in this town) Burlington, N. C.

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They are here in great variety of sixles-in fact we don't think we have ev. er shown such values as we new have in stock for the coming fall and winter

There is hardly a day but what we receive something new in shoes. We have by far the best selected stock for the whole family that we have ever spread before the public and we want to ask jou to call as early as possible and let us cemor. strate the fact that 'Fosters Shees are better" and that there is nowhere in North Carolina where you can get a better shoe for your mon.

ev than you can here.

As to styles: the button since will be the leading seller with us, especially in the ladies' department which will comprise such well known leathers as Vici Kid. Gun Metal, Patent Colt and Patent Kid, Suede and the ever popular Velvet We have these leathers and fabrics made up in every desirable style as well as combination styles with leather vamps and velvet and cloth tops, with plain and cap toes, high and Our prices are the lowest possible consistent with the best

materials and range from \$1.50 the pair up.

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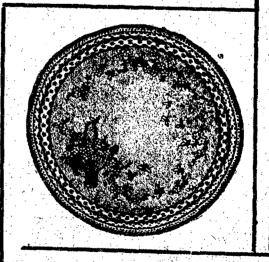
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line of Royal Society

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Center Pieces, Bureau Scarfs, Library Scarfs, Oval Hats, Hand Bags, Dressing Sacques, Gowns, Baby Dresses, &c, &c.

Call in and let us show you

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Every person who suffers with malaria should come to our Pharmacy today and get a bottle of the famous Rexall Chill Breaker—a preparation intended primaily to

relieve malaria. This is a tasteless preparation composed of drugs of proven value in the treatment of such conditions.

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Freemans Drug Company

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

The best that money can buy, Melrose and Dan Valley.

Mr. E. L. Graves left Tuesday evening for Norfolk on business. Nice country Baking. Coble's Grocery.

Sheet Music 5c. a copy. 5, 10 & 25c. Store. At Cooper Dry Goods Stand.

WANTED-Carload of Jersey heifers. If you have any for sale, see J. C. Squires.

spent first of the week in town the guest of relatives.

taking his vacation. is improving.

Mr. L. B. Gross and family have moved into the Holt house on the corner of Means Street and Lexington Avenue.

Miss Bessie Leath of Stony Creek spent Monday the guest of her brothers Messrs Will and John Leath.

Miss Beulah Foster leaves Friday for Bonsal Wake County where she has accepted work as Isley returned Tuesday from music teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ellis who have been spending a ten days

is expected home today Wednes- little daughter is doing nicely.

Mr. John Mac Walker preached Sunday at the Presbyterian ham the guest of Miss Beulah Church. He is a fine young man who appears to be filling his mis-

iously ill at home on Broad Street Huffman. is repoated slightly improved. We hope him a speedy recovery Burlington, by an experienced in the near future.

Mr. R. T. Britt returned first of the week from a business trip to Roanoke Va. where he represented the Stokes Furniture Co. doing some advertising.

Miss Julia Fogleman is spending this week in the country on R. 10 visiting in the old home neighborhood and attending church at Lows.

Miss Francis Fonville of Okla- able. Apply to R. W. INGLE. homa who has been the guest of her uncle Mr. Lindsey Fonville Wilson & Buchanan's 5, 10 & 25 left Monday for her home accom Cent Store begins Monday, Au-

Miss Faurey Willis is assisting Mr. K. K. Lively in the Virginia Life Ins. Company's office. Miss Mayme Curtis having resigned her position,

Mr. Geo. Fogleman and family Mr. and Mrs. R. A, Coble, Mr. H. Fogleman and daughter Lizzie were among the people for the from our city at Lows Church Sunday.

spent Monday in the city the Sunday School Sunday to sccceed guest of his sister Mrs. J, V. Ingle en route to his home in Ind a most loyal superintendent duriana. They have been the guest ing the past two years. of relatives through out this county.

and Annie Bason, buying repre-rockies. sentatives for Morrow, Bason & Green, and Misses Evic Gross and Blanche Burton, representing Jos. A. Isley & Bro. Co., are on the Northern market.

Mrs. P. H. Fleming and two ful. Salary and commission. Vounger sons Jenning and Holt left for Ohio. Rev. Fleming is one of our ablest ministers and will be sadly missed in our town.

We proved undustary succession. The days rate the pastor response to the pastor received a one-word telegram which explained the absence of this year's wedding fee. The pastor received a one-word telegram which explained the absence of this year's wedding fee. The pastor received a one-word telegram which explained the absence of this year's wedding fee. The pastor received a one-word telegram which explained the absence of this year's wedding fee. The pastor received a one-word telegram which explained the absence of the pastor received a one-word telegram which explained the absence of the pastor received a one-word telegram which explained the absence of the pastor received a one-word telegram which explained the absence of the pastor received a one-word telegram which explained the absence of the pastor received a one-word telegram which explained the absence of the pastor received a one-word telegram which explained the absence of the pastor received a one-word telegram which explained the absence of the pastor received a one-word telegram which explained the absence of the pastor received a one-word telegram which explained the pastor received a one-word telegram which explained the absence of the pastor received a one-word telegram which explained the pastor received a one-word received a one-wo Elon College.

Fancy molasses. Coble's Gro.

Mr. C. M. Coble was a business visitor in the city of Greensboro Monday.

Miss Julia Cates spent last Grove, Orange county.

Mr. C. Grady Cates of Em-Poria, Va. is at home the guest of relatives for a few days.

Miss Margaret Herring of Louisiana spent last Thursday Mrs. Neeley Vincent of Durham the guest of Miss Verna Cates.

Miss May Hobbs of Greensboro is expected today. Wednes-Roy Tapscott Clerk at Glencoe day, to be the guest of her friend day. was in town last week. He is Miss Verna Cates.

dale spent last Thursday in town on business.

Mr. Harlep Foster of near Oak

ed home Saturday. Mrs. Jno. Brown of High Point has been visiting his parents and brother Mr. W. W. Brown.

Misses Mable and Ada Belle Greensboro where they have been visiting for the past several days.

Randolph County near Asheboro tinues to improve slowly. The were very much enjoyed.

Miss Maytie Spoon spent Saturday night and Sunday at Gra-

is spending this week the guest 87 years old. The funeral ser-Mr. L. B. Whitted who is ser- of her aunt Mrs. Mary Alice vices were conducted at Phillips

> WANTED-Work in or near boro. stenographer. Address, S, care In the Burlington Sunday Schools of The State Dispatch.

Misses Inez Teague and Hattie Williams of Greensboro and Gertrude Rasche of Washington, D. are the guest of Miss Dora Teague this week.

FOR RENT-Seven room cot tage, convenient to the business section of the city, good water and electric lights. Rent reason

Don't forget the music sale at panied by her cousin Miss Sadie gusst 28th. 1250 copies at five V. Fonville as far as Greensboro.

Special for this week, another big shipmant of White Statuary to go at 10 cents at Wilson & Buc hanan's 5, 10 & 25 Cent Store. At Cooper's old stand.

Mrs. A. Bradley and sons Buck and Gus who have been the guests of relatives near Hobgood for the past month returned

Jno. R. Hoffman was elected Lawrence Isley and brother Superintendent of the Reformed Mr. W. M. Cates who has made New York Sun.

Mrs. T. S. Faucette, wife of Dr. Faucette, is spending this What the style and fashion of week at Balsam, N. C., which is had married them on that date our town will be within the next located in the land of the mounfew days is evidenced by the tains at an altitude of 3551 feet, fore, he began to worry. As his fact that Misses Annie Morrow the highest station east of the

ING MAGAZINE requires the ser- quent's welfare. vices of a representative in Bur- 'I don't know the couple," lington to look after subscription said the inquirer, "but as soon renewals and to extend circula- as I get back to Springfield I will Tuesday morning witnessed a tion by special methods which look them up and letyou know.' Messrs Sipe and Henry and Miss Good Housekeeping Magazine, Nellie will return to school at 381 Fourth Ave., New York been investigating Mr. Lorimer's

Mr. J. H. Boon spent Satuday night and Sunday at Hillsboro. Rev. J. D. Williams is conduct

ing revival services at Glen Ra-ven this week. Mr. Charles K. Stafford spent

Sunday at Bellemont the guest of

Miss Laura Ivey is spending results.) Repeat this each night until his week with relatives in Orange County.

Mrs. Manning of Pitt county the guest of Mrs. C. G. Brown his week.

A picnic will be held in the grove at Brown's Chanel Saturday at one o'clock by the Reformed Sunday School.

Rev. C. Brown Cox preached his farewell sermon at the Lutheran Church Sunday he has accepted work at Norfolk.

Messrs Thos Soots and E. L. Way spent last Thursday at Gra ham the guests of Mr. W. T. Lineberry.

Mr. Cardenio F. King of Bosweek with relatives at Orange ton, Mass., brother of Mr. John King of this city, is critically ill and not expected to live.

> Mr, A. E. Hobgood who has been representing The American Tobacco Co., on our local markets has been changed to Creekmore.

> Mr. and Mrs, J. H. Mebane who have been the guest of their daughter Miss Sue at Mebane since Thursday came home Mon-

Miss Pearl Poterfield returned Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitt are Sunday from Hurdle Mills Person Raby Teague who has been spending this week at Siler City County where she spent several suffering this week with her side the guest of relatives and friends weeks the guest of relatives and

> The armory of the Holt Guards has been moved from the Rauhut building to the building oc-Mrs. W. H Layton who has cupied by the Burlington Hardbeen visiting at Lexington return ware Co., where more commodious quarters have been secured

Miss Susie Stafford leaves Thursday for Pelham Ga., where she has accepted work teaching. She has been teaching in the Graded Schools here for the past several years.

Through the kindness of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Eilis who have been spending a ten days vacation at New York and other northern cities returned first of the week.

Mr. Ross Cheek has moved his barber shop into the front of the pool room where he has two chairs nicely arranged.

Mrs. Susan Stafford who has been the guest of relatives in Pool room Salisbury content of the guest of relatives in Pool room Salisbury continues to improve slowly. The pool room where he has two chairs nicely arranged.

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> Geo. W. Crawford, an aged and respected gentleman of this county, died Sunday afternoon after an illness of more than a year, when he was paralyzed and Mrs. Joe Dean of Greensboro has not been well since. He was Chapel Monday. He is the father of Jno. W. Crawford of Greens

> > Sunday, August 27, 1911.

Sunday School Totals.

Att	endance	Collection
M. E.	363	\$9.93
Baptist	225	5.34
Presbyterian	102	5.89
German Ref.	16 5	2.27
Christian,	205	4.48
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Att	endance	Collection
Baptist	62	2.59
Presbyterian	17	3.85
Christian	31	1.37
M. P.	31	1.00
German Ref.	42	
Webb Aver	30	5.05
M. E.	112	2.99
Special		70.00
Snow Camp,		

Total today 225 John H. Vernon, Secretary

"Renoed."

The pastor was not a covetous man, yet when July 17th passed without a remembrance from the couple that had sent him an annual wedding fee ever since he in Springfield, Ill., 15 years beperplexity deepened another parishioner called and hastened WANTED-GOOD HOUSEKEEP- to make inquiry of the delin-

very sad parting when Rev. and have proved unusually success- Three days later the pastor re-

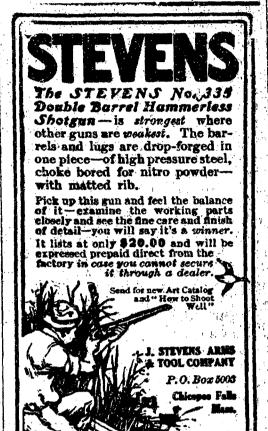
Anyway, the men who have election deserve a vacaction.

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"Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calo cide compound in a basin of hot water. woak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently massaging the sore parts. (Less time will not give desired

cure is permanent." All pain and inflammation is drawn out instantly and the bunion soon is reduced to normal size. Corns and callouses can be peeler right off and will stay off Sore, tender feet and sme'ly, sweaty feet need but a few treaatments. A twenty-five cent package of Calocide

is usually sufficient to put the worst feet in fine condition. Calocide is no longer confined to only the doctors use. Any druggist has it in stock or will quickly get it from his wholesale house. This will prove a welcome item to persons who have been vainly trying to cure their foot troubles with ineffective tablets and not powders.



REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

HE NEVER HAD & TO LOOK OUT FOR TOMORROW

DON'T BE A SAVAGE

START A BANK ACCOUNT

The Savage who lived from day to day and depended on the heavens to send him, never had to provide for tomorrow. But fortunately-or unfortunately--we must do otherwise. Do so by saving money.

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SUMMER END CLEARANCES SPECIAL VALUES IN NEARLY ALL DE-**PARTMENTS**

Our Mid-Summer Clearance Sale has been a great success because the things that lead up to it have been carefully arranged. Because spendid values in the first place, honest reductions in price in the second place.

. "Nothing succeeds like success" while stores have come and gone this store has steadily told in plain, simple, honest statements about Quality and Prices and built up the most substantial clothing business in the County

Our buyer is now visiting the Northern cities making purchases at first hands for our Fall and Winter trade. Already new goods are rolling in, and in a very short time our counters will be loaded with the newest creations of Men's and Boys' wear. In the meantime we have decided to extend this Sale ten more days, or until

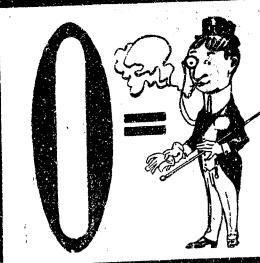
SEPTEMBER 2nd.

During that time all Summer Goods will be sold as advertised last week.

Those who have not already taken advantage of the bargains offered, will do well to attend the closing ten days of this CLEAN SWEEP SALE.

B. A. Sellars and Son

Leading Clothiers Burlington, N. C.



NOTHING EQUALS IT You'll agree when you examine those \$1.25 LA-DIES HAND BAGS at

BURLINGTON DRUG COMPANY.

Get one before they are all gone.

Local and Personal.

Fresh Cakes. Coble's Grocery. Keep cool with one of E. L. Bowland's kimonas.

Nice lot of shingles just received. J. W. Cates.

Pure Apple Vinegar. Coble's

Mr. Walter Cates spent Sunday in Orange county the guest of his mother.

Miss Ethel Garvin, who has been the guest of her brother St., Greensboro, N. C., says: and other relatives at Raliegh, returned last week.

The Freeman Drug Co. has just opened up a fine line of T. Any kind you want.

WANTED-Teacher for Shoffner School District No. 4, white. Apply to W. C. Shoffner, Sec., Burlington, N. C., R. No. 10.

the past week the guest of her no merit. As soon as I got a father, Mr. W. T. Gunter, at supply of Doan's Kidney Pills New Hill, N. C., R. F. D., re- and began their use, I could see turned Sunday.

tor of Southern Bell Telephone, returned Monday morning from Greensboro where she spent Sunday.

Misses Bessie Winstead and Mary Mitchell, two of Roxboro's years." popular young ladies are spending two weeks very pleasantly at the home of Miss May Barret.

Mr. Geo. Wyley, of R. F. D. No. 5, who has been at Charlotte taking a course in automobiling, passed through town Friday, returning home.

Mr. Berl, of R. F. D. No. 4. who was challenged by Mr. Roney, of Gibsonville, in our last issue as to when his first boll of GENTLEMEN: cotton opened, says it has been so long he has forgotten.

amounts from \$100 to \$5,000 Royal Wood, Wm. E. Whili. where it will not you 8 per cent, LADIES: very best security. No taxes. Miss I Address, Box 42, Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. F. L. Williamson has relocal agent, Mr. G. F. Hunt, for list. a new "Waverly" truck motor car which will arrive within the next ten days.

Evie Gross, Milliners for Joseph A. Isley & Bro. Co., left Monday for Baltimore, where they will spend two weeks studying the Johnny—"About \$3 interest."

Johnny—"About \$3 interest." fall millinery styles and buying teeir fall stock.

Mr. L. E. Isley of Indianapolis, Ind., who has been the guest of relatives in the southern part trator of the estate of Mrs. Laura of the county for the past three J. McAdams, deceased, late of weeks, was in town Saturday Alamance County, North Caroliroll of The State Dispatch. Mr. having claims against the estate Isley is evidently a good judge of of said deceased to exhibit them good literature.

condition. Both going very cheap mediate payment. to quick purchaser. B. E. Teague,

Burlington, N. C.

TAKE IT IN TIME

Just as Scores of Burlington People Have.

troubles, dropsy, will surely follow. Doan's Kidney Pills relieve backache, strengthen the kid-

Many people in this locality recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is one case:

S. M. Embry, 415 Arlington "If anyone should ask me about Doan's Kidney Pills, I would say without a moment's hesitation that they are the best kidney medicine I have ever used. W. Woods & Sons Turnip Seed. had seen this preparation advertised and highly recommended by people in Greensboro, but unfortunately did not use it until a few months ago. I made the mistake of thinking that it was like the many other remedies Miss Maude Gunter, who spent that I had used; having little or that they were just what I need-Miss Grundman, chief opera- ed and after I had finished the contents of the second box, the pain and lameness had left my back and my kidneys had become normal. I am certainly glad to be rid or kidney complaint, as it has annoyed me for a number of

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents

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

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Remaining in Post Office at

otton opened, says it has been left been left. So long he has forgotten.

I can place your idle money in Fuller, H. H. Ross, J. M. Sharp,

R. Wilson, Mrs. Lizzie Enock.

Persons calling for any of these

Post Master.

-Boston Transcript.

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as adminisplacing his name on the honor na, this is to notify all persons to the undersigned at Elon Col-FOR QUICK SALE—McIntyre lege on or before the 1st day of Auto Buggy. Two cylinder. Ten August, 1912, or this notice will Horse. Complete with top, lamps be pleaded in bar of their reetc. Good running order. Also covery. All persons indebted to 21-2 Horse gasoline engine. Fine said estate will please make im-

> Joseph C. McAdams, Administratory ford to retire?" trator of Mrs. Laura J. McAdams. This the 25th day of July, 1911.

Waiting doesn't pay. If you neglect the aching back, urinary

Evelyn Harris, the special agent of the company, from whose entirely impartial report in a com Progressive Farmer, written in response to a request for information, we quote, says, in explanation of the plan under which they co-operate with farmers to enable the latter to secure telephone service in their homes: "In each case the farmers living along a certain road, or in a particular community, form them

selves into a company, build the line, buy the equipment, and con nect this line with our nearest exchange or toll station. Where the line is connected with one of our exchanges we make a charge for the service based on the local equally among the farmers, and the cost to each farmer is rarely more than 50 cents per month. This entitles them to service with

for the United States.

Miss Healen Brunston, Mrs.A.

letters will please say 'Advertiscently placed an order with our ed," and give date of advertised

J. ZEB WALLER.

"While walking in the south a little while ago," a pedestrian writes, "I came upon an old darky with a load of hay. He was Misses Blanche Burton and pose I should borrow \$100 from his head and looking worried— John R. Hoffman,

all subscribers in our exchange,

and they talk with each other by

ringing on the line. They also

have access to our toll system by

payment of the usual charge for

ber of Southern farmers. But it

does not seem to have appealed

to more than 118 of our Florida

next to Florida in backwardness

in this respect, yet Florida's 118 will serve to keep her 2,010 in

A Suggestive Name.

countenance.

to very distant points.'.

'What's the matter, uncle?" "Well mssa, I done got a load o' hay foh a man an' blessed if I Office, Second Floor First "National

can 'member his name. Knowing most of the people round there, I asked, does his name sound like?"

"Well," said uncle, "it 'minds me o' Chrismus, Fonrth o' July an' New Yeahs."
"Oh," I said, "you mean Hol-

'Yessah, yessah, dat's him.'' And away he went. - San Francisco Chronicle.

Business Reasons.

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"Oh, yes, sir. I'm going to be married."

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Six of the states enumerated ad-

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grounds too late for the after- bodily powers, just the same as on North side of said Street, noon football practice, but he in- he feels the impulse to eat or to thence N. 89 1-3 deg. E. 1 ch. sisted that he has had training sleep or to think about something and 21 links to a rock on Northenough to last several days, interesting. - From Physical Cul- side of said Street, thence N. 1 When he stepped on the scales, thre for Septemper. tonight he found that he had lost 12 pounds since he left college this morning. He weighed 210 Hoke Smith, Georgia's New Heavy and 21 links to the beginning, pounds and had dropped off to

Atwood Breaks Record.

breaking flight from St. Louis he is a "progressive Democrat," failed to sail over New York in and he has been diligently engag his air ship last Thursday and ed for years in answering affirma landed at Sheephead Bay but in- tively many of the questions in stead on account of a defect in the forty-first chapter of Job.

of New York.

Kindred Feeling.

The new cook, who had come into the household during the holidays, asked her mistress: 'Where ban your son? I not

seeing him around no more." "My son," replied the mistress "Oh he has gone back to Yale. He could only get away long enough to stay until

him dreadfully, tho." "Yas, I knowing yoost how you feel. My broder, he ban in yail sax times since Thanksgiving."—Christian Intelligencer.

Upton Sinclair on Exercise.

I have found after long experi-

Weight Senator

His height is six feet. His weight is eighteen stones, that is to say about 250 pounds. His Harvey N. Atwood in his record | disposition is far from indolent.

> ed as the Hoke Smith of Wisconsin. Current Literature.

Read the ads in the DISPATCH

er to lead the college prize cow, persuaded me to follow; but all made in the payment of said Spraggins, wife of a farmer, vain. Naomi XII, to Rockville and in vain, for the poisons which I note thereby secured, both prin- was burned to death on a brushback, a distance of eight miles, was taking into my system were cipal and interest, and demand pile in the main street of Purcell bresser and Naomi started out, even though I exercised until I the holder of the same to sell but nothing exciting happened was exhausted. It was not until the hereinafter described land Farris, who attempted to rescue till they reached the four cor- I took up the raw-food diet that under the terms of said mortgage the negro from the crowd. were ners, about half way to Rockville. I really began to develop muscle, deed, I will on Saturday the 16th overpowered and locked in the

a ten-acre pasture lot, which was about, such as one does in the to wit: covered with briars. The girls city. In general I would say that Adjoining the lands of A. T. fainted and the guests from the if you have to do bodily exercise Guthrie, a 40 ft. Street, Wm. summer hotel sent out a search- when you don't want to, it is be- Ruffin, Preston Chandler and oting party for Dresser. When cause there is something wrong hers, bounded as follows: the searchers caught up with him about either your diet, or some Beginning at a rock corner his clothes were torn and his bo- other part of your health regime, with Chandler, running thence A man wno is really well feels S. 11-4 deg. W. 2 chs. and 16 chs

his engine was compelled to land "Canst thou draw out leviathan at Nyrock N. Y. only twenty five with an hook?" Hoke can. "Or Hopkins dated the 22nd. day of miles from the place he had plan his tongue with a cord which ned to land. Yes. "Canst He sailed a distance of 1.240 thou put an hook into his nose, ter of deeds of Alamance County miles from St. Louis being only or bore his jaw through with a default having been made in the mob to turn the prisoner over to estic, when the ashman came twentyfive miles from the heart thorn?" Hoke has done so re- default having been made in the the law. peatedly. "Will he make many payment of said note thereby se-supplication unto thee?" He has cured both principal and interest mob, saying the negro would be a sheriff pleaded with the usual cry: 27 hours and 42 minutes. Mak- made them so often to Hoke in so oft ing an average of about 113 mil- vain that he is discouraged. same to sell the hereinafter desvain that he is discouraged. "Canst thou fill his skin with bar bed iron, or his head with fish spears?" That is Hoke Smith's favorite pastime. For the leviation as you will see by reading the following door in the city to escape.

The property of the would be no chance for him there would be no chance for him the same to sell the hereinafter destance to escape.

As soon as the sheriff and his ing?" she asked herself. At last assailants had been locked up the here she confronted him. Saturday the 16th day of Septem ber, 1911 at 10 o'clock A. M., at soon as the sheriff and his ing?" she asked herself. At last assailants had been locked up the here she confronted him.

The court house door in the city to escape.

As soon as the sheriff and his ing?" she asked herself. At last assailants had been locked up the here she confronted him. Sooked brushheap had been built there she confronted him. the whole of the chapter, if not a modern trust, is so much like it, especially a big railroad trust, that we may rhetorical purpose consider them as one and the same thing. Hoke Smith is described as the La Follette of Georgia, with intimations that the description might better be New Year's day, you see. I miss reversed, and La Follette describ

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Notice of Land Sale

Under and virtue of the pow-COLLEGE FOOTBALL STAR ence, that it does not matter how ers conferred upon me in a mortcarefully and conscientiously you gage deed executed by F. P. exercise, it does you little good Chavis and wife, Nancy A. Cha-Mansfield, Conn., Aug. 28. - so long as your diet is wrong. vis dated 12th day of August, Training for the Storrs Agricul- For three or four years I labored 1905, and will appear by refertural college football eleven be- heroically to build up my body, ence to book of mortgage No. 33, gan here today and Richard A. while living on the starch and pages 374-376, in the office of Dresser, the heavyweight of the sugar diet which some ill-inform- register of deeds of Alamance squad, was ordered by the train- ed vegetarian enthusiasts had County, default having been There Dresser met two Radcliffe and now I find that by the sim- day of September, 1911 at 10 c'college girls, who are spending ple device of cutting down the clock A. M., at the court house the summer at a hotel. They quantity of my food I can get door in the city of Graham, ofwere leadining their pet Russian along for considerable periods fer for sale for cash to the highwolf-hound, which made a dash with no more exercise than I get est bidder, the following describ for the prize cow. Naomi hur- by the morning and evening work ed land, lying and being in Gradled a stone wall, dragging Dres-mentioned, with the addition of ham Township, said county and ser behind her and started thru a cold bath and a little walking state, and bounded as fellows,

Dresser reached the college the impulse to get up and use his to a rock on said Guthrie's line 1-4 deg. E. 2 chs. and 20 links the aid of two other negroes, to a rock on said Chandler's line who had armed themselves to not be re-established. thence S. 87 1-2 deg. W. 1 chn. containing 26-100 of an acre. This the 7th day of August 1911.

> Jas. E. Foust. Assignee of Mortgagee.

Notice of Land Sale.

Under and by virtue of the the crowd. powers confereed upon the Central Loan & Trust Co., in a certain deed of trust executed by R. J. Hopkins and wife, Della B.

County. North Carolina, near Anthony's Saw Mill described as follows:

Beginning at Elizabeth And-N. 86 1-4 deg. W. 3 chs. to a stake, thence S. 23-4 deg. W. corner of Elizabeth Andrews thence with her line N. 2 3-4 deg fire. E. to the beginning containing

This the 7th day of August, 1911 The Central Loan & Trust Co., Trustee.

No Place For Her

It was the first vaudeville perfeats of the magicians. But when arms. he covered a newspaper with a

"I'm goin' home. This ain't no place for a lady in a thin cali-

No Pure Water

which as it is formed in the up- er Union. per regions of the atmosphere is the purest that nature supplies, but in descending it brings with it whatever impurities are floating near the surface, which in slices. ing only approximately so.

LITTLETON FEMALE COLLEGE good health, perdicts that he will

20, 1911.

For catalogue address Littleton College, Littleton, N. C.

NEGRO BURNED

At Purnell. Okla. one day last and children stood by shouting Psychological Research Society, three members of his own race. and identified as the man who and the late William James and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Deputy Sheriff Hays and Sheriff

Mrs. Spraggins was assaulted while alone in her home one mile world after death, to establish south of Purnell. After the deed, the negro set fire to the Spraggins home. Mrs. Spraggins' hus- to see the medium, taking with band saw the flames while work- him a little knife that the deceas ing in the fields and rushed into ed had frequently used and alwife. She said that Carter, who in the medium's hands. She formerly worked on the Sprag- went into a trance, and accordgins farm, had assaulted her. ing to the investigator, was soon custody, but on the way to jail he friend, saying that the shock of lished in two issues, Tuesday and and

courthouse.

for Carter, but in vain. noticed a strange negro hiding under a box car near the Oklahoma Central railway station. With aid in the search for Mrs. Spraggins' assailant, the negro janitor pulled Carter from beneath the car. He was taken to the main street of Purcell, where a

great crowd had gathered. "Turn that negro over to me,"

ny men and boys were gathering possible. brush and piling it around his On one occasion this young June, 1910, as will appear by re- feet. At this juncture Deputy wife was feeling rather puffed ference to book of mortgages No. Sheriff Hayes and Sheriff Farris up by reason of some newly ac-49, page 99 in the office of regis arrived and argued with the quired knowledge of things dom-

the Court house door in the city around a telephone pole. He gutteral. of Graham offer for sale for cash was tied to the pole, shricking For a moment she looked to the highest bidder, the follow and imploring for mercy. The hesitatingly. Then, drawing ing described land, lying and being in Burlington Township, said cheered as the flames licked the county and state and bounded victim's face. Men and women "No, I do not care for any." and described as follows to wit: in motor cars stood up to watch Lippincott's. A certain lot or parcel of land him die. After the flames died. in East Burlington, Alamance down the crowd slowly dispersed. The negro's body was burned to

Mrs. Spraggins, who is not expected to live, said Carter enterrews' Northwest corner, thence ed her home last night and struck her on the head with a piece of gaspipe, beating her until she Y. and two day coaches from the 3:33 1-3 chs. to a stake, thence was unconscious. An old mat-S. 88 1-2 deg. E. 3 chs. to a stake tress was torn up and scattered over her body, which was set on

Negro Fights Death Chair.

Eddyville, Ky., Aug. 24.—Oliver Locke, a negro wife murderer. while paying the penalty for his crime in the electric chair at the penitentiary here today strugformance the old colored lady had gled for twenty eight minutes and finally broke the leather ly excited over the maroelous straps that bound his legs and

Two thousand volts of electriheavy flannel cloth and read the city had passed through his body print through it, she grew a little The negro toppled to the floor, nervous. He then doubled the and examination by the prison cloth again and read the letters physicians showed that he was ccurately.

This was more than she could ed to the chair and 2,500 more stand, and rising in her seat, she volts were used before life was

Should Be Rewarded

out of the Department of Agriculture, the least that the food-Owing to the extremely sol-adulterant interests can do to vent powers, pure water is never show their appreciation of his of Mr. Hayes, a grocer of North found in nature, the nearest approach being found in rainwater good job at bifi pay.—Manchest-branch which runs through that

Beet Salad.

the neighborhood of cities are al- cut the beets into dice. Mix ches long and is thought to be aways numerous; hence perfectly them with lettuce leaves, cress bout four years old.

Our fall term will begin to the his pocket to the automobile races somewhere.

When the president goes out West after having vetoed the tariff and recall bills he certain ant factor in the next war, but

The Dispatch a year a dollar. explining.

Talked With The Dead

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 24. - Atlanta has had a message from the dead, according to R. B. Harriweek while 3,000 men, women son, president of the the local their approval, Peter Carter, a who says he has established acnegro, who has been captured by tual communication with the ot- The her world, while Thomas Edison, last night attacked Mrs. Minnie Lombroso had been striving in

Harrison claims to have established communication with a dead Daily and Sunday, Three Months friend through a peculiarly sen-Daily, Six Months sitive but not professional, natural medium, a woman of this Daily, with Sunday Edition, One city. Prior to the friend's death he and Harrison had agreed that Sunday Edition, One Year. the one who died first would strive, if conscious in some other communication with earth. Short ly after the death. Harrison went the house in time to rescue his ways carried. He put the knife ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR Carter was found and taken into speaking in the voice of his dead escaped. Farmers of the neigh- death had been great, but that week in compact shape. It also conborhood made an all night search he was afterwards at peace. The tains interesting special correspondence, dead friend sent word to his entertaining romances, good poetry, lo Hugh Henry, a negro janitor, wife, through the voice, that it cal matter of general interest and fresh would be well for her to burn all miscellany suitable for the home circle. his books on physchology if they ment and a full and reliable Financial worried her. Then the voice and Market Reports are special features. ceased and communication could

One On Baltimore

A young woman of Baltimore who recently entered upon the happy state knows so little about set the world to talking, but Paul housekeeping that she shudders Mathulka, of Buffalo, N. Y. says said a tall farmer, who suddenly lest the butcher and baker and he always KEEPS AT HOME the seemed to assume command of the rest of the tradesmen discov- King of all Laxatives - Dr. Kings er her ignorance. She orders New Life Pills-and that they The janitor and his two aides only articles with which she has are a blessing to all his family. obeyed. Carter was taken across some acquintance, and ends her Cure constination, headache, inthe street and in an instant ma- business interviews as quickly as digestion, dyspepsia. Only 25c

through the street, uttering his Charlotte Observer

As soon as the sheriff and his ing? she asked herself. At last Every day in Year, \$8.00 a Year.

Disasterous Wreck.

One of the worst wrecks of the Lehigh Valley line of New York occurred Friday evening when train No 4 ran into a spread rail on a trestle near Manchester N. rear section of the train plunged downward forty feet striking the east embankment like a pair of projectiles. In the awful crash at least thirty seven persons are believed to be killed and more than sixty injured. Many of the injured will die.

The train was made up fourteen cars drawn by two large en-

The engines and two day coach es had just passed the center of a 400 foot trestle over Canandaigna Outlet near Manchester. The second day coach struck on the bottom and stood end up the rear end projecting a few feet above the top of the trestle. All of the passengers in this car were piled in a tangled mass of broken

seats at the bottom of the car. It was more than an hour before many of the bodies could be removed from their intense suf-

If Solicitor McCabe gets fired Boys Find Alligator In Stream Near Asheville

Asheville, Aug. 25.—Two sons neighborhood found a small alligator which is now on exhibition in a tub of water in the store of Mr. Hayes. Those who have Cut cold cooked beets into thin seen the reptile say that it is a When ready to serve, real alligator. It is about 16 in-

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Timberville, Miss.—Miss Gertrude Gutlin of Timberville writes: "I did not know anything could stop those womanly pains, from which I suffered for two years, until I tried Cardui. I had been troubled with various female ailments, but they were cured in a little while, thanks to Cardui," Cardui is especially adapted for use ly ailing women It relieves headache, backacke, dragging feeling, irregularily, nervousness, misery and womanly weakness. It is safe. It is



First Class Cow

It is unofficially reported that a Jersey cow owned by a member of the American Jersey Club pure water is hadly to be found, or chicory, and pour over French tor happened to be in the branch gave 14,452 pounds of milk. The but it had evidently been turned average daily was 39 6-10 pound loose or had escaped from some of milk and 2 pounds and 1-7 ounces of butter.

> ly will be kept busy doing some have you not heard that there is not to be no next war?

Haw River Items.

Mrs. Deliah Dunn and two of her daughters of Salisbury were in town last week she visited her brother T. A. Evans near Hawfield section she was summoned home by telegram Friday evening to the bed side of her sick daughter. She left Saturday for her home. She onced lived here and we were glad to see her.

Miss Alice Thompson of Efland visited Mr. J. R. Stuarts family Saturday and Sunday, she is a charming young lady.

C. P. Cates who spent some days attending a series of meeting at Cane Creek Orange Co, returned home Friday evening and reports a good meeting.

Mrs. Eula Goodman and Master Ben jr., of Burlington spent some days at Haw River with her father and family Mr. J. H. Blackmon.

Saturday morning dawned so did the Bantist Sunday School to get ready for picnicing as the sun climbed the eastern horison to 7:30 a.m. the old and young arrayed for Stonewall Springs thus a day was spent seeking pleasure and when the brunswick stew was made and dinner was announced the climax was crowned the dinner was as good as appetite could crave or eye could covet prepared by the good women of Haw River they returned in due time and all seemed well pleased.

Mr. A. L. Andrews better known as Sheriff Andrews and wife are rejoicing over the arrival of a sweet little girl who has come to stay with them.

Mrs. Nancy B. Sykes left Mon day morning for Goldsboro to the bedside of her sick brother Wily Williamson we hope she will find him better.

Miss Malone Patterson of Friend ship who has been visiting Miss Effie Hughes the past week returned home Monday.

The M. P. Church gave their Sunday School ice cream and cake Saturday evening on the Church lawn, about all the school and several visitors were present to enjoy the refreshments it makes folks enjoy themselves so well. well. Pastor Curry and wife were present also two old vets to crown the scene. Much pains was taken to serve them and they took off their hats and made one of their best bows for their kindness remembered. It was an evening of great pleasure not soon for-

Our popular milliner Miss Bell Murray who has been spending some time with her parents near Cross Roads has returned to Haw River for work she left Monday evening for Baltimore where she goes to purchase her stock of goods and etc. Long may she live to bless humanity. Watch for her return if you want a nice hat girls.

James H. Trolinger one of our promising young men left last Monday 28 to enter school at Den ton Davidson Co. to prepare him self for greater usefulness in life

evening it was so refreshing to

It seems that the hunting season is at hand as some of our boys of fun for them.

Mr. G. W. Franklin spent Sun

This the

day with the family of Capt. S. A. Vest he returned home Monday accompanied by his daughters Mrs. Vest and Misses Iola and Ruth Franklin,

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Henderson was called to his sisters home in al and burial Monday. Suffer the little ones to come unto him the Savior said, another little Lillie planted on high. Weep not dear parents you can go to it.

attentative, we suspect the contract is made and just waiting

for the time. Mrs. Grover Bivens of Efland spent some days with her parents erwork before he leaves the very pleasantly and returned White House. home Monday morning accompaned by Miss Ruth Hughes Miss Advertise in the Dispatch.

Annie Dunn of Salisbury is visiting Miss Ila Bason. We hope her stay will be pleasant.

Mrs. J. C. Morris left last Tues day for Greensboro to take treatment we hope she will be success ful and when she returns home she will be much improved. If by with him we extend sympathy mother of Mrs. Beattie, and Paul come back.

Messrs. J. W. and C. H, John plenty to eat and be merry.

Elon College Hems.

song evangelists, known through out the United States, having been associated as Gospel singers with Dr. Torry and Billy Sunday, the Sam Jones of the West, have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Atkinson for the past several days, but left this morning for Spartanburg, S. C. where they today begin a series of evangelistic services in that city. While here these noted singers gave a public recital in the college chapel testify for himself. where an immense audience greet ed them, and were delighted by them. It is rumored that Mr. and Mrs. Butler will erect a home here and make this their headquarters for the future.

The College sewer is being ex-Christian Orphanage this week.

The College buildings are about ready for the opening, which occurs on Sept. 6. The prospect is ed the sale, making the mud alvery bright at this time. Every day brings its list of new ones and of old ones who had feared they could not make it.

Dr. J. O. Atkinson, of the Chair of Political and Social Science, is in Raleigh at this time, taking treatment under a specialist and is hopeful of a complete Holt. The occasion was enjoyed recovery as a result.

Prof. Ned F, Brannock, of the Chair of Chemistry and Physics, is still in the hospital at Greensone feel good to see so many little boro, but is reported a doing very

Notice of Sale of Land.

By virtue of the power contained in a deed of trust executed to the Central Loan & Trust Co., on the 12th day of April, A. D., 1910, by Jas. A. Jeffries and wife, Mary Jeffries, and duly registered in the office of Register of Deeds for Alamance County, North Carolina, in Book No. 48, page 275, to secure the payment of two certain bonds there- crime, he having been with the in, recited, default having been woman in her room at the time made in the payment of said of the shooting. He declares he bonds and the holders thereof did not shoot her and she mainhaving applied to the Trustee, to tains that she fired the bullet inmake sale of the real estate to her chest. Both, it is said, therein conveyed in accordance were drinking. with the conditions contained in said deed in trust, the said Trustee will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, at veyed in the said deed in trust,

at work in the Hosiery Mills at High Point is spending a few days with her parents.

Mr. M. L. Cates of Orange Grove was in town Monday with a load of wheat.

Rev. B. I. Hurley preached at the M. E. Church to an attentative audience morning and night

Tobacco Market To Open.

parents you can go to it.

Miss Lizzie Russell who has been on an extended visit among relatives and friends returned home last week much improved and the driver of the grey horse lating in good shape for the open-

Mr. Taft's explanation department bids fair to suffer from ov-

Sketch of Henry Clay Beattie's Trial.

The case of Henry Clay Beattie. Jr., the Virginian who is being tried accused with the murder of his wife on the Midlothian Turnpike on the night of July 12th, has been the central figure of news in the dailies since it started Monday, August 21st. Quite a number of witnesses she could caten a glimpse of Mr. nave been placed on the stand, Moois she would see a lonly sight among whom are the detectives it seems as the days drag heavly in the case, Mrs. Owens, the be of good cheer bro she will Beattie, the cousin of the accused murderer. The story of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., the murderson attended the Jr. O. U. A. M. er, is that his wife was killed by at Ashville last week and the some highwayman with long State meeting was success they beard. Paul Beattie states that report the time of their life and he was asked by his cousin Henry to purchase a single barrel shot gun, which he did and gave it to the accused murderer only a few nights before the crime. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Butler, Another character in the case is Beulah Binford, a beautiful seventeen-year-old girl, whom Beattie seems to have loved before the marriage of his wife. When Paul Beattie w.s placed on the witness stand he testified that Henry Clay Beattie made the statement to him, "I wish to God I had not done it," shortly after the murder was committed. It is probable that the accused murderer will take the stand and

Land Sale Pulled Off.

About three hundred were present at the land sale and barbecue of the Holt farms pulled off by the Alamance Insurance tended over the property of the & Real Estate Co., Tuesday. The home place and several of the small farms were sold. The down pour of rain greatly inconveniencmost impassible.

Sunday School Picnic.

The Webb Avenue M. E. Sunday School held their annual picnic Saturday evening August 26 near the home of Mr. Monroe by a large crowd and a good dinner was served. Everyone present enjoyed the occassion and had a good time.

WOMAN CLAIMS SHE SHOT HERSELF—MAN ARRESTED

Asheville, August 27.-Alice Ramsey, a young white woman of Mitchell county, was shot thru the chest here tonight with a 38; caliber pistol and as a result of the wound will probably die. Jim Moody, a white man who was arrested charged with the

How Little She Saw.

"I thought it was a pretty fair we hope more of them will do likewise.

A good rain fell here Sunday evening it was so refreshing to it fixed so it would swing round to wit:

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> and 50 links to the beginning, containing one-half of an acre more or less.
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> This the 20th day of August, 1911.
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> THE CENTRAL LOAN & turned the glass on their windows and found out. They are containing one-half of an acre in their outkitchen. I've wonder ed what they had a fight there for night after night, and I just turned the glass on their windows and found out. They are containing one-half of an acre in their outkitchen. I've wonder ed what they had a fight there are down and found out. They are containing one-half of an acre in their outkitchen. I've wonder ed what they had a fight there are down and found out. They are containing one-half of an acre in their outkitchen. I've wonder ed what they had a fight there are down and found out. They are containing one-half of an acre in their outkitchen. I've wonder ed what they had a fight there is a contained out what in their outkitchen. I've wonder ed what they had a fight there is a contained out what they had a fight th cutting apples to dry—folks as rich as them cutting apples!

"And, actually, that was all the woman had seen! With the

New York, Aug. 37.—Elaine and the driver of the grey horse thing in good shape for the open-was on hand we shall listen very ing.

thing in good shape for the open-weighs 190 pounds. She has won weighs 190 pounds. She has won many championships at short and middle distances, but today made her first effort at such a long dis tance. Her time one minute more than 6 hours, is regarded as exceptional, as a heavy rain fell all the time and the sea was

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Large size 8 in. and 9 in. platters for only $7\frac{1}{2}$ cts. Cups & Saucers, white, 24 cents for set. All kinds of decorated

plates and gold band china, 5 cents only. Ice tea glasses, tall

shape, 29 cents per set. Blown tumblers, fine polished, for only 24 cts per set.

Lamp burners, Nos. 1 and 2, special 2 & 3 cts.
All kinds of toys at your own price.

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Bed pans only 49 cents. Regular price \$1.50. Decorated and tihted water sets consisting of

pitcher, 6 glasses and

nickle-plated tray for on-

ly 98 cents. Sugar Bowls, only 5 cts. Crank Sifters, sold in all stores for 10 cents. Special 5 cents.

All sizes of jugs will be sold for 5c per gal. 1 gal. and 1 gal. stone fruit jars will be sold for 5 and 9 cents each.

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