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### WHO WILL BE FIRST?

We have a large number of subscribers who are in arrears without assistance, he took his on subscription. We need the money and will appreciate. place between the guards and be- it if you will come forward with the goods. The label on 54 years. She had suffered for Burlington, N. C., Sunday, Dec. it if you will come forward with the goods. The label on six or eight weeks with cancer 17, 1911. Everybody invited, your paper will tell how much you are behind. If you are of the liver. She leaves a hus-Sunday School Teachers and ber was as dramatic as anything paid up this does not mean you; it not send us a dollar or he had done since first he com- two and we will continue to dish out the news. We mean business.

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RY CLAY BEATTIE, JR. ended, he swayed just a trifle, but quickly recovered. Then Sonfesses His Guilt Before gan his march to the unknown. His entrance to the death cham-Going to Death. manded the public eye. He halt-Richmond, Va., Nov. 24-Hen- ed for a brief moment on the ry Clay Beattie, Jr., went to his death at dawn today, the self- with an inscrutable smile that had

with intensity, but did not flinch

He stood during the reading, as

is the custom, and when it was

tained to the end the remarkable It had been feared that the nerve he had exhibited since prisoner would flinch when the circumstantial evidence. There first he was accused of killing his dread moment came to seat him- could be found no one who had wife on the lonely Midlothian self in the chair. There was no seen the fatal shot fired, nor any turnpike last July. His last ex- trepidation and not a hint of hes- person who could deny emphatipression was a smiling sneer itation in Beattie's attitude. Still cally Beattie's illogical story of when he observed the chair that wearing his pecular smile, half the tall, bearded stranger, the was to launch him into eternity. amused and half cynical, he step-The confession was made pub- ped lightly into the seat, settled in the face of damning circumlic in the rotunda of a downtown himself as though he had been hotel, by the Rev. Benjamin Den-bis, one of the ministers who had labored with Beattie to repent. Ing the straps and clamps by stantial evidence, so linked as to be practically conclusive, is clear-ed away by the slayer's pothu-ministers by ministers are straps and clamps by As a matter of fact, it was ac-placing his arms and hands in the knowledged by the minister, Be- proper positions. The only indiattie first admitted his guilt No- cation that he was under a ner-

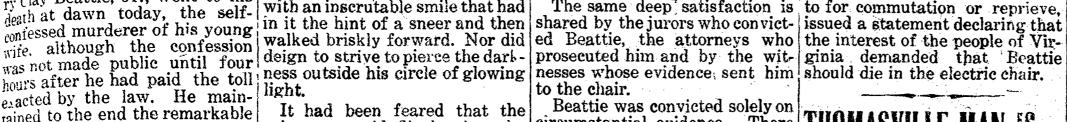
the fruitless appeal for a com- During the few brief seconds sational in the criminal history of mutation of sentence was made to Governor Mann. It was not until yesterday that he would While the attendants were step-until the training on of the Virginia. Interest in the murder was country-wide, owing to its unusual features and the swift agree to its being put in writing ping back out of the light he movement of justice. for his signature. Then all hope squeezed himself back as though On the night of July 18 last,

comstances, remains. For this for four hours until an undertak- tie. He added that he had grapaction I am truly sorry, and beer, authorized by the Beattie pled with the man, but was overfamily to prepare it for burial, powered, and that the murderer face, tearing away his teeth and lieving that I am at peace with God, and am soon to pass into removed it to his morgue. Later had fled, leaving the gun behind. His presence, this statement is it was taken to the Beattie home This story of the crime was mainwhere funeral services, attended tained by Beattie to the end. only by the family, will be held. For a brief time Beattie's story The shock that killed Beattie was given at exactly 7:19 o'clock Interment in Maury cemetery will was given some degree of credthis morning. Three distinct follow Sunday. and separate times the current When the funeral cortege mov- suspicion began to point to him, was turned on, and at 7:23 o'clock es to the cemetery Sunday after- and he was kept under the closest it was shut off. Drs. W. T. and noon the morbid will not find surveilance. Bloodhounds, taken St. Julien Oppenheimer a minute places near the grave to satisfy to the scene of the crime, refused later announced that death had their curiosity. been instantaneous, The 22 per-The police have received orders the bloodspot on the road. sons in the death chamber thereto clear the cemetery during the upon filed out, and the end of a service there, and to permit no ed, had thrown the shotgun into one to enter the burial ground the tonneau of his automobile aflengthy and costly battle for save the Beattie's and their ter the shooting, but in passing In addition to the two physidead. cians there were gathered in the death house when Beattie apalone with its grief. The window out and was picked up later by a peared, the 12 witnesses to the shades in the residence are drawn negress. This gun, which Beattight and no movement is seen tie alleged had belonged to the electrocution, as required by law, the Revs. John J. Fix and Bensorrow, neighbors and towns- the means of sending the young jamin Dennis, Major James B. Woods, superintendent of the people who would like to offer a man to the electric chair. penitentiary, the electrician and word of consolation and sympathy four deputy wardens. The room are remaining away from the weapon was identified by Paul with an attack of appendicitis both almost new, one of those home. The idly curious did not Beattie, a second cousin of young while at Graham, Friday, Nov, wonderful "Kitchin Cabinets," was flooded with light from a share in this feeling, however, Henry, as the weapon he had pur- 17th. group of incandescent lamps set for the same general crowd that chased for young Henry with in a low ceiling and a light that stood in the down pour before money furnished by the latter. swung on its cord immediately dawn at the penitentiary gates Beattie was arrested immediately Leo's Hospital, Greensboro, frigerator, a lot of brown leghorn was on hand throughout the after the inquest. This was on where he was operated on and chickens etc. There was no conversation. afternoon hoping to catch a July 21, and on August 19, one thought to be improving. Satur glimpse of some member of the month and one day after the day striken family. They maintained of the murder, the trial was betheir vigil until darkness drove gun before Judge Walter A. Wat- he could not live through the them away. Events moved so rapidly dur- house, 16 miles from here. ing the day that Richmond still The jury was made up almost is gasping. The sudden product- entirely of farmers, and on this death. The body was carried to dall at the Christian Parsonage. ion of the murderer's confession fact Beattie based his claim that Grey's Chapel Sunday, where Only a few friends being prescaused a profound sensation. he had been convicted, not for There had been rumors of the the murder of his wife, but beexistence of such a document, cause of his relations with Beulah Mr. Cates was 39 years old and a but the rumors were based on Binford, a notorious young wonothing tangible. Emphatically man. He insisted to the last that and persistently they were denied a jury composed of city men by the family of the slayer, by would have freed him. Beattie the attorneys who had taken part was defended by H. M. Smith, threw back an iron-studded door in the celebrated case and by the Jr., and Hill Carter. The prosprison authorities. The ministers ecution was conducted by L. C. refused to discuss the reports, Wendenburg and L. M. Gregory. putting off all interrogators with The trial moved swiftly, though the simple statement that "they many witnesses testified, and on Burlington Reformed Church, he simple statement that they many witnesses testiled, and on oped for a confession," The acknowledgement of his incomplete and prayer, the incomplete and p hoped for a confession," crime by Beattie was nowhere jury, in chorus, instead of received with more quiet joy than through its foreman, declared in the executive mansion. Gover- Beattie to be guilty of the murder nor Mann, who resisted all pres- of his wife. Motion for a new sure brought to bear upon him trial was denied, and November to commute the sentence or to 24 set as the day for the execuissue a reprieve, has worried him- tion. self into a state bordering on On November 13th the Virginia nervous breakdown through en- Supreme Court of Appeals refustertaining the fear that he might ed to grant an appeal on a writ of ty years after the Chicago fire in which he set forth in excellent The McNamaras are in part gobe permitting an innocent man to error, and two days later Gover. Mrs. O'Leary's cow is acquitted terms the duties of church mem- ing to be tried by special corfeet away kroning out the death Warrant. Beattie listened to it! go to his doom.

The same deep satisfaction is to for commutation or reprieve. death at uswn today, the sen-in it the hint of a sneer and then shared by the jurors who convict-issued a statement declaring that united with Mt. Hope Reformed Song contessed mutdeter of his young walked briskly forward. Nor did ed Beattie, the attorneys who the interest of the people of Vir-

> to the chair. Beattie was convicted solely on

in the face of damning circumstantial evidence, so linked as to mar-nacknowledgement of a murder that has held the interest of the whole country.



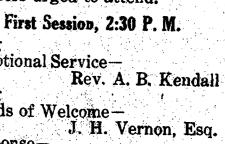
THUMASVILLE MAN IS FOUND DEAD WUUDS

suddenly Saturday morning, was found late this evening nearly three miles south of this place in baying the body. The boys were spreading the alarm as they ran. Soon a number of people gathered and guarded the body and waited until Coroner Peacock, with a jury, arrived.

Mrs. Margaret Foust Mebane. wife of J. Robert Mebane, died The Burlington Township Sunin her home in Burlington 1 ov. day School Association will con-27, 1911, aged a little more than vene in the Christian Church, band, two sons and six daugh- workers urged to attend. ters, also one brother and four sisters, she being the first of her father's children to be called to Song the spirit land. In early life she Devotional Service-professed faith in Christ and Rev. A Church in Guilford county, Re- Words of Welcomecently she removed by certificate to the Reformed church in Bur- Responselington. Her religious training was under the late Rev. Dr. G. Roll Call & Reports W. Welker together with the fol- Song lowing four laymen, viz.: her fa- Addressther S. E. Foust, her husband's father W. M. Mebane. John Corsbie and Daniel Welker. Under Song the devout training of these God Election of Officers Thomasville, Nov. 25. -- The body of Charles Lee Everhart, who mysteriously disappeared so was reared. The Hon. C. H. fearing men a blessing came to Intermission Mebane, now of Raleigh, Dr. C. Song Banks McNairy, proprietor of How to deepen the Spiritual life-Foot Hills Sanitorium, of Lenoir, a patch of woodland by two boys while out rabbit hunting, the dogs the new Heidelbery Reformed The Baraca & Philathea Class-J. Van Carter baying the body. The boys were Mission in Lincolnton, the late Selecting place for next conven-terribly frightened and fied, Rev. C. A. Starr and the writer tion came in the next class and now Song when they get together always Benediction recall with great pleasure the vaited until Coroner Peacock, vith a jury, arrived. The following facts were ound: Two bloody places were found : Two bloody places were came of devout religious parent- stockholders of The State Dis-

Death of Mrs. Mebane.

found, one about 40 feet from the age. Her funeral was conducted patch Publishing Co., will be held for his signature. Then all nope that the governor would interfere was gone. The extraordinary document follows: "I, Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., desirous of standing right be-fore God and man, do on this. "Each of the shock came. "I det y dow of November 1911. "The action of the shock came. "I det y dow of November 1911. "The shock came. "I det y dow of November 1911.



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Rev. J. D. Andrew

J. Van Carter,

Second Session, 7:30 P. M.

Rev. A. B. Kendall J. Van Carter

### Notice of Annual Meeting.

the 23rd day of November, 1911, coniess my guilt of the crime tharged against me. Much that was published concerning the de-tails was not true, but the awful ing and acting upon the reports the Midlothian turnpike, five miles from Richmond, and when he had requested the man to make tails was not true, but the awful ing and acting upon the reports the Midlothian turnpike, five miles from Richmond, and when he had requested the man to make tails was not true, but the awful ing and acting upon the reports the Midlothian turnpike, five miles from Richmond, and when he had requested the man to make the body mortuary room, which adjoins the doub absurber. There it lay the shot which killed Mrs. Beatstock can be voted upon which has been transferred on the books of the company, within twenty days next preceding this election.

was not made public until four ness outside his circle of glowing nesses whose evidence, sent him should die in the electric chair.

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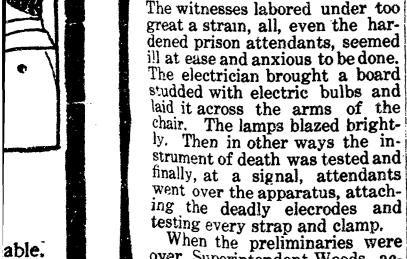
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over, Superintendent Woods, accompanied by two deputies, VING and started for the death cell. Instantly the death chamber was plunged into blackness with the exception of a vivid circle of light from the hooded and powerful pany ngton lamp above the chair. The chair, an oaken bit of furniture. which, except for its straps and steel bands, might grace any library, was on a rubber mat. Alt but it was obscured, the dazzling rays from the low swing lamp throwing everything else into darkness so dense as almost to be felt. The little party in the chamber heard the superintendent a few

ence, but within a day or two to leave the place, circling around

Beattie, it eventually transpir-

over some railroad tracks not far.

Tonight the Beattie family is from the scene it had been jolted about the place. Respecting their mysterious highwayman, proved DEATH OF MR. W. N. CATES

At the coroner's inquest the son, in the picturesque little court

nor Mann, who had been appealed of that kick.

and back of the right ear, and the load coming out through the body was turned over to Underment. taker Green until 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the coroner's jury will render their verdict.

Robert C. Leonard, who was last seen with Everhart, was arrested on suspicion and hurried to Lexington by automobile and placed in jail for safe keeping.

The preliminary hearing will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock and interest centers on the hearing. Leonard claims to have left Everhart about noon at Frank Workman's store, and it was just at that time and place that all trace of the dead man was wiped out until today, when his dead

body was found.

day about 2 o'clock a message was received by his wife, stating

night. While preparing to go to by Rev. J. D. Andrew Modnay. for Chapel Hill to visit his sister.

member of a very large family, there boing sixteen children. For the past several years he has the M-B. Smith furniture house to write you later. at the time of his death.

He was a man of an excellent character, being a deacon in the two sons, one six weeks old and the other three or four years. He was a native of Durham county, and was married to Miss Ednora Routh of Randolph county several years ago.

History is remade slowly. For- cal address to the congregation 🐒 l bers.

ing sick only 24 hours. The husband and children have the sincere sympathy of a host of friends in this sore bereave-

By her pastor, J. D. Andrew.

### Card Of Thanks

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors who have been so kind and sympathetic during the serious illness of our wife and mother. May the kind Heavenly Eather repay each one for these kind deeds.

J. R. Mebane and Children.

### For Sale.

We, the undersigned, have a few articles more or less useful we would like to dispose of between this and the 7th of December. Among other things we have a "Sunny South" cook Mr. W. M. Cates was seized stove, a "Perfection" oil stove, 2 porch rockers, two parlor rock-He grew worse in his home ers, four split bottom chairs, one and on Tuesday was taken to St. cheap bureau, one cot, one re-

Rev. J. A. Hornaday.

### Hasting-Mebane.

Mr. Ernest Hasting and Miss his bed side another message Jessie Mebane were married Sunwas received, announcing his day evening by Rev. A. B. Kenfuneral and burial was conducted ent. They left on train No. 22

### From Santa Claus.

been engaged in the furniture day I can meet the children at in the home at 10 o'clock a. m. business, being connected with The 5, 10 & 25c. Store, will have Thursday the 30th by her pastor

> The installation of Pastor C. I. Morgan at the Lutheran church ber. Her health has been bad Synod delivered the charge to the years and no member of his conpastor. In pointed remarks he gregation appreciated a visit to showed what the true minister her home more thon "Grandma should be, do, and teach. At 3:30 Huffman. She was a very kind-Rev. V. Y. Boozer, president of hearted mother and a good neighthe northern Conference deliver- | bor. ed a very interesting and practi-

November 23, 1911, Dr. J. A. Pickett, Pres.

### Native of Alamance.

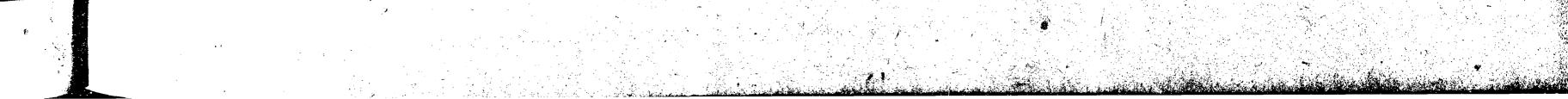
Rev. W. S. Clapp, who is a naive Alamance county boy now residing at Landford, Pa., writes that he has recently been called to the pastorate of Trinity Reformed church, Collegeville, Pa. This ehurch is attended by the Faculty and students of Ursinus College and is one of the charges in the Philadelphia Class of the Reformed church. This is quite an honor to Rev. Clapp to be elected to such an important field and especially so early in his ministry. Rev. Clapp has many friends throughout the State who will read of his success with pleasure. He having served as a supply in our sister county, Guilford, while but a ministerial student. He is a man of great force and our only hope is some day we may have him return to the land of snnshine and flowers and reside in Alamance.

Death of Mrs. Huffman.

Mrs. Edna Huffman, widow of the late Daniel Huffman, died in her home between St. Marks and the Brick Church Tuesday evening, Nov. 28th, aged nearly 80 years. She leaves two sons, P. P. Huffman of Burlington and Thomas L. Huffman who resides with the mother and three sisters, Mrs. Mollie Clapp and Misses Annie and Laura Huff-As I have not decided what man. Her funeral will be held and her body will be laid to rest in the graveyard at St. Marks Reformed church where for a long time she has been a mem-

J. D. Andrew.

respondents or so it seems.



### The State Dispatch.

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Isley.

R. F. D. No. 8. rowded out last week.

C. W. Greeson has moved back on No. 8. C. H. Bright has also moved on No. 8, and both will be served by the writer. We are glad to have these good people as patrons.

Miss Bertha Barker left Monday for Ossipee Mills where she will teach this winter. Hope she will have a nice school.

Mrs. Mamie Simpson of Burlington is spending the week at B. L. Simpson.

Fletcher Paschal and son of Tal Greensboro, also Ed Paschal of tion. Rockingham Co. spent Saturday and Sunday on No. 8, guests of W. A. Paschal.

We congratulate Geo. Barker, its a fine girl came last Thursday. Any kind you want. Geo. will finally recover we hope. Born to Mrs. J. H. Allen at W. A. Lewis,' a fine son, this morning, (Tuesday.) Mr. Allen is teaching at Mt. Ulla, N. C. Guess he will come "a running."

Miss Ira Simpson is teaching at McLeansville. We wish her suc-

cess in her work. Harrison Simpson of Greens-boro, one of our old time friends ate. I was tired and sleepy all is spending a few days on No. 8 the time. My head ached, and at J. D. Simpson's and attending I could hardly drag around. Since

gets after wild turkeys.

W. A. Paschals and Ed Faucette, and tomorrow (Wednesday), we expect to hurt Andy Ross' dinner.

Thanks to Mrs. R. L. Foster for our first mess of "sassage," it was fine. Other good patrons contributed taters and turnips.

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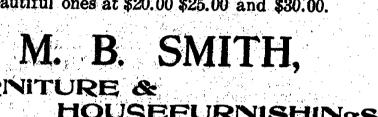
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days, I was extremely weak and miserable. The doctors could do nothing for me and the various remedies I took did me no good

WANTED-To Buy For Cash until I began using Doan's Kid-1000 bushels New Corn, also the ney Pills. The contents of three same amount of sweet potatoes. boxes cured me and in the past Apply to Burlington Grocery Co. | year I have not had any recurrence of my former complaint.

sonberg, Va., who has been the I am bound to look upon my cure guest of Miss Mary Foster for as a permanent one."

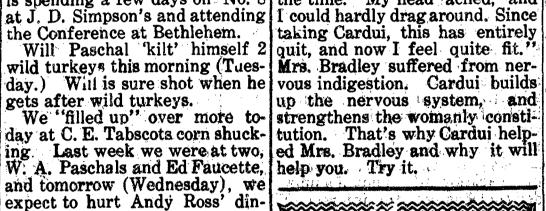
50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents The Alamance Fair Association for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's

-and take no other.

### Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

Mr. Geo. Hunt left Monday tract executed to the Central medicine free of all cost to every one Loan & Trust Co., by the followspend part of the time hunting. ing persons: J. B. Gerringer Lot Nos. 12 and 13, W. C. Isley Lot Nos. 8, 9, 10 and 11, J. M Shoffner, Lots Nos. 14 and 15. Bruce H. Carroway Lots Nos. 6 and J. W. Ingle Lot No. 18, all shown and described in Mr. R. H. Stoltz of Richmond, plat Book No. one, page one of Va. and Messrs. S. A. Horne and the public registry of Alamance Ed. Holt spent part of last week | County, and I, Assignee of Truson R. F. D. No. 5 at the home of tee, will sell at public auction for Mr. H. C. King, quail hunting. cash to the highest bidder on cash to the highest bidder on Saturday, Dec 16, 1911, at 3 o'clock P. M. on the land situate on Central Ave., Burlington, N. C. to satisfy said contract. This the 13th day of Nov. 1911. B. M. Hoffman, Assignee of Trustee.

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Mr. W. I. Braxton of Saxapahaw who travels for J. R. Watkins Co., has been in town several days visiting his father-in-law, Elder W. C. Jones.

FOR SALE-Light rotten speck ed apples for family use, 75 cents per bushel. Fine for baking, pies, jelly, preserves, marme-lade and school children. Bur-lington Grocery Co.

The oyster supper given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church n the Keck Building Thursday night was well attended. The ladies receiving about \$50.00 for Middle-Western daily was a wotheir compensation.

Mr. E. T. Horne returned Thursday from his old home in the northern part of the county where he killed ninety birds and twenty rabbits. Game in abundance.

Coffin factory, Mr. Handy Isley It took only an instant to reand Miss Nedie Terry were hap-pily united in the bonds of mat- of course."-Ladies Home Jourrimony last Wednesday morning, | nal. rimony last Wednesday morning, Nov. 22, at 8:30 o'clock. Only a few friends were present to wit-ness the ceremony which was peformed by Rev. J. D. Andrew. diamonds is ten per cent. The tariff on warn of Kidney trouble that may

Precise.

The proof-reader on a small man of great precision and ex- Frieman Drug Co. treme propriety. One day a reporter succeeded in getting into. type an item about "Willie Brown the boy who was burned in the West End by a live wire."

On the following day the re-In the home of Mr. Arthur Terry on Mean street, near the end of a boy?"

peformed by Rev. J. D. Andrew. diamonds is ten per cent. This Immediately after the ceremony may encourage some home in-the couple drove to the home of dustry, but it doesn't help much Bitters and be safe. Every bot-the bride's people in Chatham with lowering the cost of home tle guaranteed. 50c at Freeman 8:00 to 10:00 eating.

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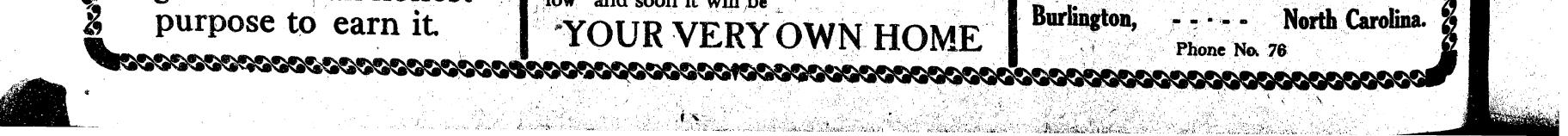
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Clarissa Cadman (an old maid)	Anna Dixon
Meg (an outcast)	Vivian Clapp
Our Club	
Maria Jones	Maud Shepherd
Alice Leeds	Rosa Phillippie
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Mellie Dunbar	Ethel McLean

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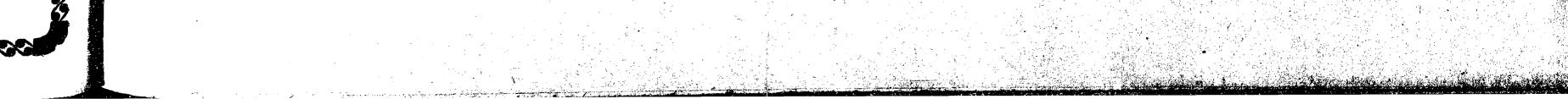
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### Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1911.

In the death of J. P. Caldwell, Wednesday, the state and nation has lost one of its best citizens they seek. and gifted editors. For nineteen years he has made The Charlotte Observer one of the best papers of the state. He built it by his untiring efforts, from a small beginning.

According to the custom of on that desolate land and after wandering in the wilderness returned thanks to their Heavenly Father for their supply of food, although scanty, we make tomorrow sacred. We have become a rich people, but ever remember the Thanksgiving exnot so fortunate as we.

ing between the present time and measure upon which the Demoelection predictions are like the tion, for instance. In the opined. At present one would think need a champion in the house, come, W. D. Fogleman; Burling-Taft, who has made a very able and he raises the question to ton, Thomas E. Davis; Caldwell, President and is rapidly gaining whom will the honor go. ground to be the man of the choice of his great party and the prob- of the Democratic party at heart able nominee. To the contrary, and believes more in building up D. A. Braswell; Effland, Homer some of the best thinkers of our the party and keeping it in harnation have been discussing a re- mony he is not the man for speakcent issue of the outlook and de- er, neither should he be conis another channel which leads ty place a man with broader church, W. F. Ashburn; Guilford, people to think that perpaps ideals before the people or, has Pritchard; Haw River, C. E. M. Roosevelt will be a Hughes sup- the Commoner brought false ac- Raper; Henderson, J. D. Wilporter. Neither should we in quisitions against Mr. Clark? passing over the names of those who could wield the mighty stick of our nation wisely and well, forget La Follette with his mighty band of followers. It remains band of followers. It remains passed by since we voters were J. Edwards; Mecklenburg, W. only a matter of choice which of told that "Crime stalked the P. Martin; Mocksville, D. A. the song of the mocking bird. The starked the P. Martin; Mocksville, D. A. these great leaders is chosen for the that "Crime starked the P. Martin; Mocksville, D. A. the nomination. As either has the that the crack of the pistol was that the crack of the pistol was that the crack of the pistol was more frequent than the song of the mocking bird. The pesimists were in power then, and we voters of North Carolina J. B. O'Brien; Randolph, W. C. say that Taft will be nominated were told then that the Rebuplic-and were told then that the Rebuplicand elected would not be looking ans were the cause of the fre- aker: Roanoke, C. L. Whitaker; through a glass darkly in our quent crack of the pistol and all Rockingham. J. F. Dosier; Roc-estimation estimation. The End of a Thrilling Story. Like the conclusion of a thril-ling ghostly tale, the story of Henry Clay Beettie Jr has cone If cheap then? If it was, Was hu-Thomasville, Edward Suits; Un-man life cheap then? If it was, wharrie, Joel Troguen; Vance. Henry Clay Beettie, Jr. has gone down into history, and the number of columns in the newspa- and shouted when Mr. Aycock East Winston, S. M. Needham; pers which have been not aside made the above charge and swore Yarbore, W. A. Damar: Yadkin to its telling are filled with some- he was right. Every crime and College, H. L. Powell; Welch thing anew. That Beattie is dead his record is recorded but there remains thousands who say) "dirty, incompetent ras- this place. have watched the proceeding cals." from day to day with an eager eye. To these may this be an instructive lesson. Instructive cannot pick up a daily or weekly because of the great truths it paper but what some dreadful teaches. His confession remov- crime has been committed. If trip in Mr. Hoffman's car, where ed every doubt, it takes a great the Republicans were to blame responsibility from the shoulders of them, are not the Democrats to blame now? Everything hap-of those whose unpleasant task pened in those days was charged both very much enjoyed.
it was to be his prosecutors. And up to the Republicant and the responsibility from the shoulders of the pened in those days was charged both very much enjoyed. it was to be his prosecutors. And up to the Republicans and Joe to even think for a moment of Daniels swore to it every morntaking the life of an innocent ing in his News and Observer. man would be baffling.

We Raise the Question.

We clip the following from the Charlotte Observer:

"The only thing in the world we have against Mr. Underwood is a fear that he can not be elected and we most cordially desire that onr of the several Democrats who can be elected shall be chosen for the nomination.'

What we most cordially, would like to know is who those several Democrats are our honorable contemporary is speaking of when he says "who can be elected. Is it Bryan, he who has thrice been defeated and recently placed his word of honor that he will not accept the nomination if tendered him. Certainly not Bryan. Is it Wilson, the man who plunged into the thickest of the fight in his own beloved state and was overwhelmingly defeated, certainly not Wilson. Is it Champ Clark, the man whom the Nebraskian with his lash the Commoner is fighting, and who will not subdue to his rule? Again we say, certainly it is not Clark. But, for the sake of argument let us fancy it to be Harmon-y

### We Wait to Sec.

William Jennings Bryan and Champ Clark are no longer pulling together in the harness. For these many years Clark has been a Bryan supporter, a Bryan folour pilgrim fathers who landed lower and a Bryan standpatter. But that Clark has become speaker of the house and is putting his slick as the Democrats. But ideas into force. Bryan points out to him his errors and folley. His ideas are to build up harmony which has not existed for many years in the Democratic ranks. Bryan reasons in the ample given us several hundred Commoner this way: If Speakyears ago, by those who were er Clark conceives his highest duty to be to preserve harmony he will exert his influence to pre-

With almost a year interven- vent the consideration of any the time of the next presidential crats are decided, the trust ques- year as follows:

is as dumb as an oyster and Aycock is pail behind the gills.

I was prompted to write this article from reading an Editorial which appeared in Josephus' News and Observer of Nov, 18 On Tuesday, Dec. 12th, 1911. I will give in full. The News and Observer says:

"The Lumberton corres-. pondent of the Wilmington Star quotes Judge Carter as having said to the grand jury of Ro eson county that during the past five years there had been a greater number of homicides and murders in Robeson county, with its pop ulation of fifty thousand, than in the dominion of Canada, with its population of six million.

"This statement is one that should cause pause and shows there is need of a crusade to make people have a greater regard for human life. Somebody said not long ago that in parts of this country human life was the cheapest product. It ought to be the most precious and conserved more than any other. The responsibility cannot be said to rest alone anywhere. The courts and juries are not responsible, but they could perhaps lessen it if the cenvictions for crime are more general and punishment more certain. It is not that punishment should be severe, but that it should be certain.

Now, dear readers, what do you think of the above? More homicides and murders committed in one county in North Carolina in the past five years than the whole dominion of Canada. I have no apologies to make. for the Populist party are the pesimis s. except they were not as readers, what do you think of the court that is in power today? Think it over, and ask yourself the question: "Whither are we drifting?"

I'll have more to say later. -Ex-Democrat.

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P. Nash, Monnoe Oliver, Chartunes of this stake is than owners must handle their own dogs or lie Swepson. Ernest Simpson, J. have an amateur handle them. E. Srott, C. C. Taylor, The Wall-Hush, Hwd. Cos., C. P. Williams, The stake was won by Minchurst Alix Waddell, J. T. West (2) Dot. a setter owned by Leonardi Hugh Anderson; Jerry Boggs, Tufts, of Pinehurst, N. C., and handled by U. M. Fleischmann, W. M. Donanu. John Gattis, Jno. Hodge Jers. Hath (col.), Jas. M. Hazell, setter owned and handled by Jno. Harber (col.), Geo, Jones & Russell Ferkins, of Pohfet, Conn. was second and Lady Idol, a set- Son, Harvey King, S. Lomon, J. C. Lloyd, Lindseys Estate, J. E. Lation. Luther MicCrackley. The open derby, which probaby Thos. Malone.

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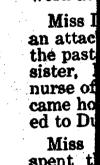
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### Is Human Life Cheaper Now?

it is cheaper now.

homicide that was committed Memorial, D. R. Williams. back in those days was charged The next annual meeting of up to the (as Joe Daniels would this conference will be held at

How is it today? The Democrats have been in power for about thirteen years, and you Have you ever heard anything said about the wholesale crime That the law is cold and stern that has been committed since

H. D. Garmon; Caroleen, H. W. Brasswell; Cleveland, W. D. Brasswell; Cleveland, Reed; Concord, A. A. Lindley; Davidson, J. W. Hulin; Denton. Casto; Fairview, J. R. Hutton; Flatrock, W. F. Kennett; Forliams; High Point, A. G. Dixon; Ivy, S. B. Stevens; LaGrange, J. H. Abernathy; Lebanon, J. H. Moton; Liberty, Robert L. Trox-ler; Lincoln, L. H. Hutty; Little-Just a few short years have ton, J. A. Ledbetter; Mebane, C. mitted. I was a Democrat in haw, G. W. Holmes; Siler City, those days and like thousands of J. H. Bowman; Stanley, G. L. others, believed it. Were the Reynolds; St. Paul, G. F. Milla-John A. Burgess; Whynot, J. H. How we sat on our "honkers" Stoever; Winston, S. W. Taylor;

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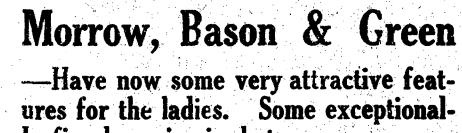
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Reformed Church at 7:45 p.m. to-

morrow. Bring your friends. Mr. Calvin Ira Preddy familiar-ly known as "Tobe" died this

morning in his father's home at

Elmira Mill with consumption.

He was a member of the Reform-

ed church here and assured Rev.

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Mr. James B. Casey, Editor of bag to get that amount, leaving The Boylermaker, of Kansas the money lying on a table in the City Mo., has been the guest of room. In a minute or two she his friend, Mr. J. W. Cates, and came back and saw the burglar the guest of his sister.

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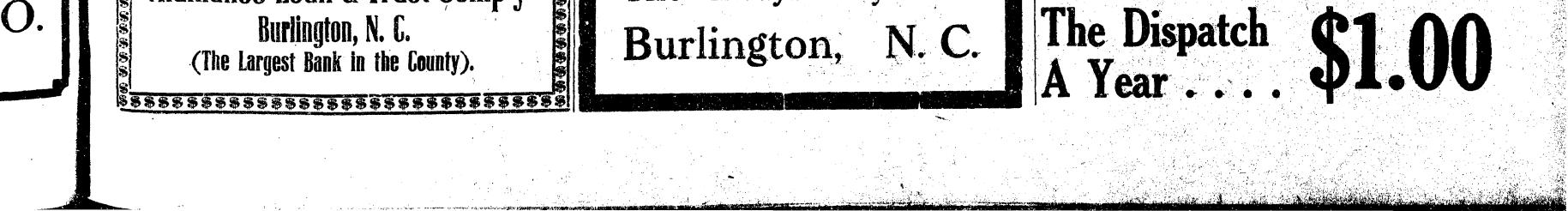
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Prayer-meeting, Wednesday st 8:0 p.m.

BEULAH BINFORD PROCLAIMS TELLS OF THE TARRING HENRY BEATTIE'S INNOCENCE

New York, Nov. 23.-Special New York, Nov. 20. 'Henry Beattie is innocent," said Beulah Binford today. he is electrocuted, everyone con-Every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and cerned in his electrocution will be a murderer."

The 'affinity'' of Beattie, whose relations with her are sup- the story of how ten men, inposed to have furnished a motive cluding himself, dragged Miss for the murder of his wife, made Mary Chamberlain, a school this statement in this city. She teacher, from a buggy and pour-Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. The public is cordially invited. dore Bernstein in the Colonial Anderson said that he had never apartments, 859 Hunts Point ave-nue, the Bronx. heard any gossip besmirching the character of Miss Chambernue, the Bronx.

When she made the statement lain. He told how the tarring she was leaving the house to go was planned and of the masks to a moving picture concern, with various men wore. Anderson whom she had a contract. She said he arranged with Edward was fashionably dressed in a gray Ricord, a barber, to take the girl checked suit and a blue velvet for a buggy ride so that she Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 hat, trimmed with fur, which was might be captured by the men pulled down well over her face. and of going back to Clarks Mill Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Jno. In a buttonhole she carried a to notify the "gang." The night of the tarring Ansilver fob engraved with the in-

derson and Delbert Kindelspar-"Why, I haven't heard from ger drove to the scene in a bug-

Heaped Insult On School

Teacher.

Ladies' Aid and Missionary So-ciety meets on Monday after the from the bottom of my heart. He Ricord came along Anderson said Edna Rutherford, of Douglas-Second Sunday in each month, is an innocent man, but the time that he and Kindlesparger step- ville, "and from that time, was A cordial invitation extended when I could have helped him has ped out into the road and pointed taken with dumb chills and fetoy pistols at them and halted vers, and suffered more than I

"If I had been called as a wit- the pair. Two other men, wear- can tell. I tried everything that ness at the trial, Henry would ing masks, took the school teach-have been a free man today, in- er out of the buggy and Ricord four doctors, but got no releif. I stead of condemned to die in the got out and hid. Another man took Cardui, the woman's tonic. death chair tomorrow. I would held the tar can. Anderson said Now, I feel better than in many have told the truth, and that two of the men were Everett months." Cardui does one thing would have proved his innocence. Clard and Fitbwater. The third and does it well. That's the se-I am sure he would have been ac- one he did not know. He said cret of its 50 years of success. tar was smeared on Miss Cham- Try Cardui.

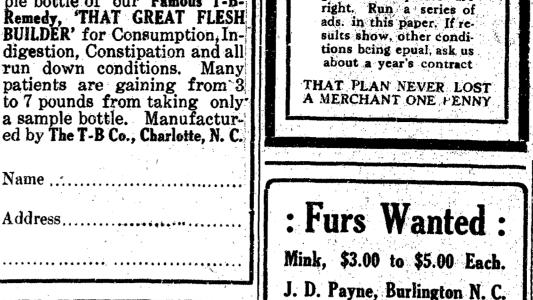
"You think his conviction was berland's legs as near as he could tell from a distance. After the tar had been rubbed on Miss "I know it," she replied. Chamberlain was helped into her "Who, then was the murderclothes. With tar dripping from her she got into the buggy and "Why, the man behind the drove away with Ricord.

Alfa Lindermuth, one of An-"And who was the man behind derson's companions, corroborated the testimony. He said he took no part in the tarring, mer-For a few seconds she paused, as if deliberating. Then she an-swered slowly: "Why is it that the fun."

A huge crowd filled Judge they took Paul Beattie's word at the trial and would take it now? Grover's courtroom almost to suf His testimony never should have focation. The judge told the deputies to be careful that no min-"Paul is actually half-witted ors were admited.

The public is cordially invited and no importance should have Miss Chamberlain, it was said been attached to the testimony tonight, would tell her story to the jury tomorrow.

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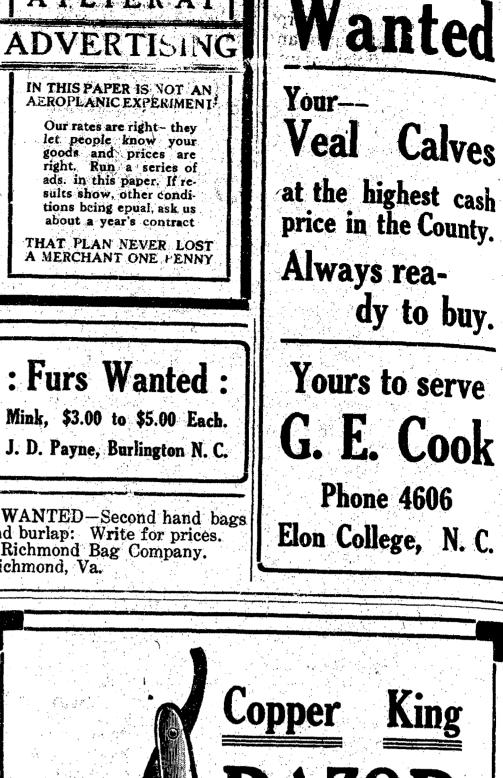
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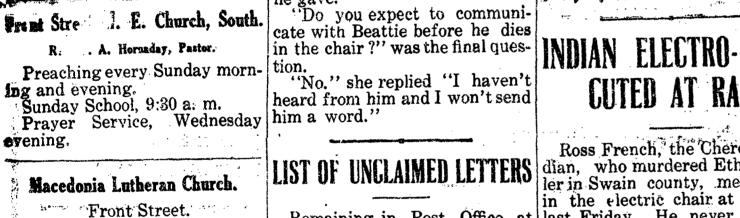
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gun," was the reply.

'Henry didn't kill his wife."

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CUTED AT RALEIGH Ross French, the Cherokee Indian, who murdered Ethel Shu- Lv. Walnut C. 2:40 p.m. ler in Swain county, met death Lv. Madison in the electric chair at Raleigh Lv. Mayodan Lv. Mayodan

the coolest man in the little party that was present for the execu-Bud Andrews, Wm. V. Abdill, tion. When the Indian was plac-Ly. Beanoke 9:15 a.m. G. J. Boynen, M. Brian, C. M. ed in the chair, he watched the Ly. Mrt'ny'lle 11:40 a.m. Billings, Hing Barmwill, Jas. C. guards strap his ankles; then his v. Mayodan 12:52 p. m. Bailey Co., Herbert Clark, Craw-wrists, and did not cease looking Lv. Madison 12:55 p. m. Lv. Walnut C 1:24p. m ford Clark, Jas. C. Corbett, G. until the cap was placed over his Ar. Winston Clay, J. S. Cheek, W. C. Dur- face. He then chanted a prayer Ar. Charlotte ham, Henry Evans, J. C. Estes, that had been taught him by his A. Ellington, L. H. Eldridge, J. spiritual advisers. He confessed tion, J. C. Gregraw, R. Gibson, der. The body was forwarded to carte. M. Harris, B. Hall, W. Holton, Swain county and there it will be T. N. Hanford, Alfred Hanby, buried in the same cemetery, it is

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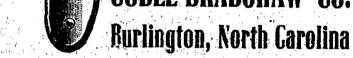
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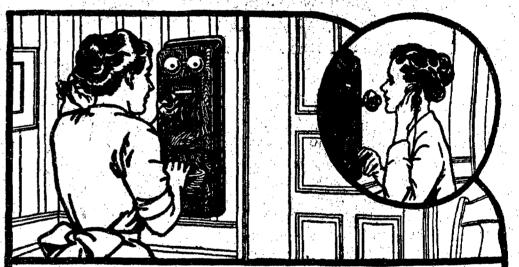
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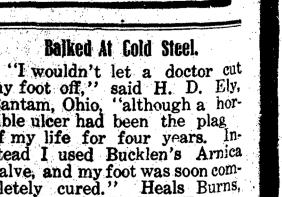
### **Stopped Those Pains**

Timberville, Miss. -- Miss Gertrude Gutlin of Timberville wri- my foot off," said H. D. Ely, tes: "I did not know anything Bantam, Ohio, "although a horcould stop those womanly pains, rible ulcer had been the plag from which I suffered for two of my life for four years. Inyears, until I tried Cardui. I stead I used Bucklen's Arnica These Beds and Pillows are had been troubled with various Salve, and my foot was soon comfemale ailments, but they were pletely cured." Heals Burns, cured in a little while, thanks to Boils, Sores, Bruises, Eczema, Cardui," Cardui is especially Pimples, Corns. Surest Pile adapted for use by ailing women Cure 25c at Freeman Drug Co. It relieves headache, backacke, Fifty Young Men Wanted. dragging feeling, irregularily, nervousness, misery and womanly weakness. It is safe. It is wanted to learn Telegraphy and reliable. It does the work. Will accept positions as telegraph opyou try it? Please do.

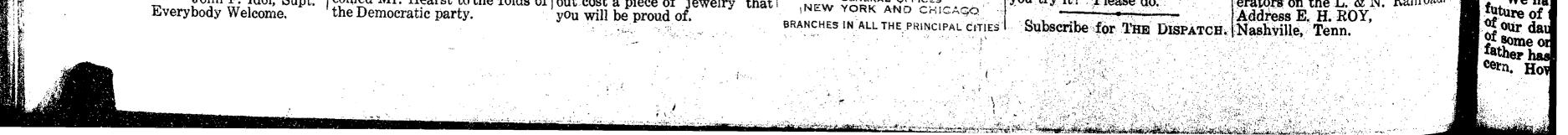
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• 0*	Wardson and the second se	In the December Woman's Home Companion there is a most		Jos. H. Freeland, Mayor.
2	HACKS OFF HEAD	interesting talk on charity. Fol- lowing is an extract:		W. P. Ireland, T. S. Faucette, Alderman, First Ward.
S		"One anecdote especially, I	The Daily American	A. A. Apple, Lynn B. Williamson, Alderman, Second Ward.
Г -	OF SON WITH RAZOR	reckon to have increased my charity tenfold. It was that one	D 13	H. C. Stout, Alderman, Third Ward.
,	Reading, Pa., Nov. 19Be-	a poor and drunken wieten ieer-	Daily, One Month 25 Daily and Sunday, One Month .40 Daily, Three Months 75	Eugene Holt, Alderman, Fourth Ward.
<b>}</b>	coming suddenly insane, Charles H. Melcher, aged 36, a well-	ing along the street, said with keen wit and still keener charity	Daily and Sunday, Three Months 1.15 Daily, Six Months, 1.50	Jas. P. Montgomery, Secretary & Treasurer.
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r S	was awakened by hearing her	me again and again, and each time it enriched me. For again	The Twice-a-Week American	Jerry Sellers, John A. King, Cemetery Keeper-Col. Cemetery Street Commissioner.
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a	hand, which was dripping with blood.	I saw someone a prey to some weakness not mine, the gentle		B. R. Sellers, J. W. Cates, Eugene Holt, T. S. Faucette, O. P. Shelton, Jos. A. Isley, Jas. P. Montgomery.
t d	"Have you killed him?" she asked her husband, who without	tolerance of that great man would point out to me that but Jor the	Six Months. 50 Cents.	WATER-LIGHT & POWER COMMISSION.
 }	The terrow-striken woman	grace of God, but for the better advantages, the greater bless-	THE TWICE-A-WEEK AMERICAN is pub	R. M. Morrow, Eugene Holt, J. L. Scott.
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у  +	notified reached Melcher's home they found the boy with his head	tle incident in a great man's life seems to me a better sermon	CHAS. C. FULTON & CO.	General Delivery of Mail 7:00 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
)- :r	entirely severed from his body, lying in the hall, while Melcher,	than them all."	FELIX AGNUS, Manager and Publishe	Money-order and Registration Hours 7:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
[- [-	with his throat cut, from ear to ear, was lying in an upstairs		American Office, Baitimere, Md	General Delivery 7:00 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.
п Я	room. He died while being re- moved to a hospital.	C. V. SELLARS	THE	Lobby open all hours to box renters.
n n		ART STORE, BURLINGTON, N, C.	<b>Charlotte Observer</b>	J. ZBB WALLER, Postmaster.
st 3.	BOLD TRAIN HOLD UP	Carries in stock over 300 different paterns	The Largest and Best News	
of		of	paper in North Carolina.	1911 TAX NOTICE.
	Columbia, S. C., Nov. 24. – A masked white man late tonight	IE WALL TATLA III	Every day in Year, \$8.00 a Year.	
	robbed the mail car of Atlanta Coast Line railroad train No. 55	No use to order go see it.	The Ouserver consists of 10 to 12	Taxes for the year 1911 are now due : For the purpose of collect- ing same I will attend in person, or be represented by deputy, at
K	between Royster and this city, took the registered letters, stop-		pages daily and 20 to 32 pages Sunday	Pleasant Grove Tp., Stainback's Store, Tues. Nov. 14, 10 to 11 A. M.
6.	ped the the train and jumped off just before the train reached the		it handles more news matter, local State, national and foreign than sny	Dailey's Store, E. C. Murray's Store, 
et	city limits. The value of the registed mail		other North Carolina newspaper.	Faucett Tp., Levi Aldridge's Store, Wed. "15, 9 to 2 P. M. E. Long's Store, "3 to 5 P. M.
of 1	stolen is not known, but the let- ters are said to have contained	<b>Something</b> New L	THE SUNDAY OBSERVER	Cobles Township, Alamance Factory, Thurs. "16 10 to 1 P.M. Patterson's Mill, "1 to 3 P. M.
ge	several thousand dollars. There is no clue to the identity of the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	is unexcelled as a news medium, and is	Reliemont

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 19.-If one would but be good looking and at the same time well nourished he has but to follow the rules laid down by Dr. Alphons G. Woodman, assistant professor of food analysis at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. and eat sugar.

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"It is the food of civilization." states Dr. Woodman, thus upholding the opinion vouchsafed recently by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the government's chemistry bureau. "Persons who have enough sugar in their food, "he continued, "are better nourished and better looking as well as more energetic than those who neglect carbohydrates in their dietary. This, of course, is true when other things are equal, for there are evils from a diet of too much sugar. 'In a properly balanced diet

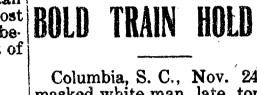
carbohydrates produce heat and energy, and the quantity of sugar or starch to be taken in proportion to other foods is a matter of the individual. To lay down a general rule that could be applied to all persons would be impossible. "Carbohydrates as contained

in sugars, particularly in honey or fruit sugar, are very quickly assimilated. Thus, as much energy is now expended in the process of digestion as in other foods. This fact is widely recognized. For example, in the sel-ection of a stimulant to give an athlete just before he enters a

race, there is nothing better than a few lumps of sugar. He can transform it into energy almost without losing strength or becoming tired before the effort of assimilating it."

KANSAS MOB TARRED WOMAN SCHOOL TEACHER

Lincoln Center, Kan. Nov. 16. -A flood of affidavits was let loose in court at the beginning of the hearing of the application of Everett G. Clark, a wealthy miller of Shady Bend, for a change



of venue in the case in which he is no clue to the identity of the

and eight other men, are charged robber. with "assault and battery" in The train, westbound from connection with the tarring of Wilmington, N. C., reached the Miss Mary Chamberlain last Au- Royster blockhouse, two miles gust. Miss Chamberlain was in from Columbia, at 11:20 o'clock.

decoyed to a lonely spot on a ed the train at Royster. country road and seized by a dozen men, her clothing torn off the train started he made his apand her body coated with tar pearance in the mail car, held up she has remained in close confinement in the community of a pistol and took the registered where she taught school, and letters. He then pulled the bellwhere it is said her popularity cord and leaped off as the train with the men caused the jelous stopped. wives and sweethearts to urge husbands and lovers to inflict on state.

morning, Prosecutor McCanless no trace of him. stated he had over three hundred affidavits to offer the court to prove there is no reason why a fair trial should not be given all Crowded out last week. the accused men in this country. topic discussed.

Grover reserved sentence.

### Beattie Baby Yet Unnamed.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 23.-Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Owen, of Dover, Del., parents of Louise <sup>Uwen</sup> Beattie, for the murder of whom Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., will be electrocuted at Richmond, Va., tomorrow, will not ask for clemency.

Their attitude now is the same as it has been all through the case, that the judgement of the law must be accepted.

child has not yet been named. Prior to the murder of its mother, be done. When the maternal grandfather was asked what he and his wife called the child, he replied : "We merely call the little fellow 'baby." He would

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We have often discussed the

court, accompanied by mother It stopped there a moment, then proceeded toward the city. The Since Miss Chamberlain was robber is supposed to have board-

> Within a few moments after the two mail clerks at the point

In the darkness there was no use to pursue him and the train her, torture which caused a storm | continued on its way to this city, of indignation throughout the where the robbery was reported. Detectives are on the hunt for At the court's opening this the robber, but have absolutely

- R. F. D. No. 1.

Miss Hettie Robertson and C. The "tar party" is the principal C. Stroud were married Tuesday Nov. 14, Rev. Stickley officiating. Pleas of guilty were suddenly Miss Robertson is one of No. 1's announced by three men accused: most popular young ladies while clear the complexion over-night Everett G. Clark, a miller, Wat- Mr. Stroud is one of Liberty's and rid the face of pimples in a son Scranton, a farmer and Jay best business men. We join their few hours. On the first appli-Fitzwater, a farmer. Judge many friends in extending congratulations.

Miss Swana Patterson, our popular postoffice clerk, is at home on No. 1 for a few days. ing of skin scalps of infants,

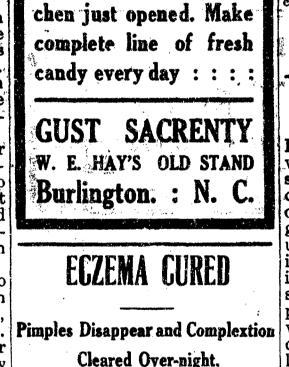
will soon be completed. secure a principal for the High hands for the prevention of the School at Friendship, the open- clogging of the pores the usual

carried to the hospital at Greensboro several days ago, is reported to be getting on as well as could be expected.

Percy Homewood is moving to The infant son of the murderer, his new home on No. 10 this grandparents in Dover, and is re-ported as doing well. Because of the notoriety of the case, the child has not vet been much the which is being vacated by Mr. It this is now nome on No. 10 this is new nome on No. 10 this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lewallen will now take charge of their beautiful home at Oak Grove which is being vacated by Mr. Homewood.

J. A. Moser, better known as it was intended to call it after its "Daddy," has been confined to father. This, however, will not his room for quite awhile with a sore leg.

Our townsman J. R. Hoffman and Bro. D. S. Hall went out on No. 1 last Wednesday for a bird hunt. As to luck killing birds not say when the christening will take place. The grandfather we think the two together with the aid of the dog got one bird. ability comes only through a pro-However, they got a good dinner cess of business training. The inture of the little one, the child at G. W. Patterson's, which we BEST PLACE for you to get



taking advantage of the generous offer made by the Woodworth Co. 1161 Broadway, New York City requesting an experimental package of Lemola, the new skin discovery, which is mailed free of charge to all who write for it. It alone is sufficient to cation of Lemola the itching will stop. It has cured thousands afflicted with Eczema, Teeters, Rashes, Itching and Crust-The new church at Friendship children and adults. It is good for the preservation and purifi-On account of being unable to cation of the skin, scalp, hair and ing of same has been deferred till a later date. Bob May's little girl who was Bob May's little girl who was wounds, sores, chapping as well as the toilette and nursery.

### Starts Much Trouble.

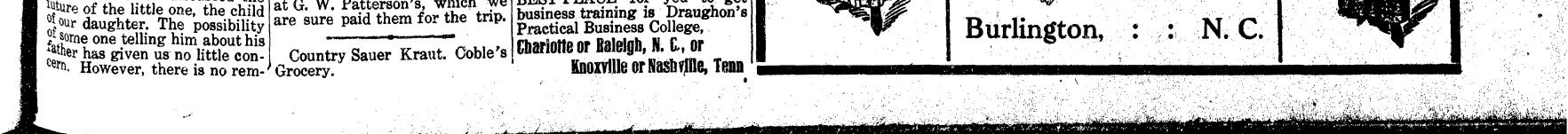
would soon take Dr. King's New Life Pills, and end it. It's the only safe way. Best for biliousness, headache, dyspepsia, childs and debility. 25c at Freeman Drug Co.

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### RURAL CARRIER ITEMS

for He is good for His mercy endureth forever. Psalms 10.1.

Something near three hundred years ago the Puritans landed at [ Plymoth Rock and started thanks giving day in this country. We as a people should observe it very church Saturday night was a close with reverence.

W. J. Crutchfield who has been off collecting for a Stove company has finished his wurk and has returned home for the winter.

M. L. Cates of Orange Grove went to Greensboro Monday to stay with his father L. M. Cates who has been in the hospital for a while.

There was no preaching at Haw River Sunday 26 the ministers being off at Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Handerson of Graham spent Sunday with Mrs. Henderson parents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Simpson.

The Graded School seems to be moving on nicely under the Leadership of Prof. Wright and his core of teachers, the attendance to her. keeps up well.

We take off our hat and make they live to aid humanity.

Many old Gobblers will yield soon. their neck to the chopping block for Thanksgiving dinner the 30- ing trip to Durham Monday.

We learn from some of the farmers that a fairly good crop of wheat has been planted but not what would have been if rain had not prevented.

Mr. George Minis of near Orange Grove was in town last week | number of pilgrimages he makes he purchased some school books and returned home we wish every one would educate their children.

town Monday Mrs. Vest and Monday evening. of Burlington and Miss Ruth Franklin accompanied him home on the 11 o'clock train.

We are in receipt of the Baptist hand book for 1912 which is ten up by Rev. T. C. Moore Edi- paper and we all like it fine.

that is recomendation enough. Oh! give thanks unto the Lord copy, and is worth four times

Mr. A. G. Simmone of Burlington spent Sunday with his uncle, J. W, Simmons very pleasantly. The supper at the Y. M. C. A. for the benefit of the Christian

On last Tuesday, as the last rays of sunset, tinged the eastern age. sky, and darkness was preparing her mantle to cover the great Archor who garners for the skies, poised his wings over the home of Mr. J. H. Woods and wife, and touched the spirit of his daugh-ter, Mrs. J. H. Fogleman and bid

it leave the church militent, and enter the church triumphant. She was a faithful member of the M. P. Church. She will be great-

A sweeter girl never graced the one are you going to take. I behome. Weep not fond husband she is not dead but gone before, waiting and watching, She can- over. not come to you but you can go

Misses Martha, Fannie, and Pearl Smith spent Sunday aftera polite bow to Mr. and Mrs. W. noon with Misses Espa and Lilla B. Williamson for some nice sweet Bullard. The grey horse was in potatoes they gave us. Long may its usual place Sunday, you may listen for the wedding bells

Mr. J. W. Simmons made a fly-

Mr. George Brown of Rosemary visited his aunt Mrs. T. Lashley last week.

Our esteemed operator made a flying trip home Saturday to see his parents and spent Sanday very pleasantly judging from the

there must be some valuable attraction Lear Browns Summit we won't tell who she is this time. Miss Carry Lashley and Espar that they will not get through

### Liberty Notes.

If you will allow me a little son Master Allen Graves visited a book fuli of valuable informa- space in your valuable paper. I at the hospitable home of Mr. and tion and should be in every Bap- will try and write a few hints. Mrs. Eugene Anderson's last tist family in the State. It is got- My mama is a subscriber to your Saturday to use Allen's words,

here. Jacob Foust is right sick, Cornelia Allen attended Conferhe is one among the oldest. visited his son, Lucian Whitt Sunday.

Miss Beulah Turner of Rt. 1, visited at Mr. W. P. McMasters daughter, Mrs. Henry Roney is Saturday night and Sunday.

Stewart Sunday. Miss Altha Pipe has gone to

Frazier.

Mr. James Brown and Mrs. Aldridge last Svtday p. m. Plorence Lame were married last Thursday. It was a quiet marri-They went to Virginia and were married and came quietly back and nothing was said.

visited at Mr. Dennis Hodgins

Sunday. new house about completed King his duties of railroading. is alright girls only he is a little bald headed.

I hope Mr. George Pike is out his mother who is very low. ly missed by all who knew her. of his troubles. Miss Lizzie which lieve if I was you I would turn them both off and hire them

> Their will be an entertainment | rents. and a box party at the Graded night everybody is invited.

to see me we will knock a keg of chickens. nails in the head and fry the dish rag and eat sausage.

Now if I don't see this in print will know it is in the waste-basket. Hurry up girls and lets make the Dispatch a lively little paper. With much success to the Ed. and its readers.

### R. F. D. No. 5.

Some of our farmers have not finished sowing wheat yet, owing to so much rain, indications are Mr. G. W. Franklin was in Bullard made us a pleasant call this year. However this is not the fate of our "hustling farmers," for they have been done some time.

Mrs. Annie Aldridge and daughter Miss Bettie, and grand-

'we had a fine time.'

ence at Bethlehem church last Mr. Cardial Whitt of Siler City | week, they report a fine time. Mrs. James Anderson who has been right sick for the last few days is some what improved. Her

with her, we are glad to have Mrs. Isaac visited Mrs. Mauris Carrie back if only for a little while.

Mr. and Mrs Eugene Anderson, Baltimore for an operation for Miss Alice and Master William appendecitis. Also Miss Lister ond Miss Branner Garrison visited at the home of Miss Annie

THE STREET DEPENDENCE

### R. F. D. No. 4.

Mrs. Daniel Huffman is very Mr. Claud Hinshaw and wife low, we hope she will recover soon

J. B. Rumbly left Sunday for Mr. King McMasters has his Spencer where he will take up

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Huffman of Burlington spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Greeson were to see her aunt Mrs. Eddie Huffman who is very low. Miss Maud Rumbly of Burling-

ton spent Sunday with her pa-

Burt Huffman was a pleasant School building next Thursday caller at Miss Anna Loy's Sunday. You bet chickens had a

Hurrah girls what are you go- hard time about twelve o'clock. ing to do for Thanksgiving come Burt, you are mighty hard on

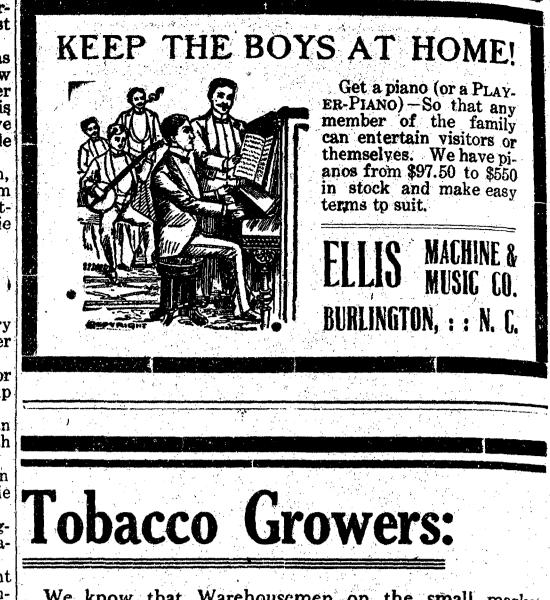
Miss Minnie Crouse was ir town Saturday shopping.

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