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### in Loving Memory.

will eler cherisn culd do cald not arrest the alized from the sale of the boxes. disease and he continued to grow It was announced that another worst until redeved by death.

we humbly bow knowing that

No man in Orange County was more widely known or loved or afriend than Vance Cates, he had a big heart and a cheerful disposition and a good will for sey looked into his face for the last time and turned away with expressions of deep sorrow as hey realized their personal loss. We do not always fully appreciate he value of a friend until that riend is gone. When the loss has been suffered we then become conscious of what we pos-

To the broken-hearted mother and all the bereaved ones I would say weep not, nor mourn, for although the vacount chair in the house can never be filled, his voice never heard again, yet God's grace is sufficient to heal the broken hearts, His arms; 18 now crushing us.

"Dear Vance:—Thou hast left ALLIE THOMPSON. Durham, N. C.

### Board of Aldermen Meet.

The Board of Aldermen held meeting in the City Hall Monpess transacted the Mayor and The department is organizing hear the old Chinese laundry to by Mr. C. R. Hudson. Webb Avenue Methodist warch will be begun in the

hear future. Mr. W. S. Oakley was present nd asked that the license of It. Jas. Lov to conduct a re-

### Stewart-Kussell.

ir. Joe Stewart and Miss Pearl said in part.
When Caesar conquered Gaul, Eighth Grade—Division II. Miss thousand dollars.
May Stallings. Teacher. Role Hoffman, Messrs Albert But the great middle stratum of "R. Boy John Blood Pall

### Box Supper at Friendship.

black cloud overhang us for Those people who have a Chesterfieldian sense of etiquette his gone to shine would surely have been shocked no breathed his last had they attended the old time mile Nov. 8th, 1913, at entertainment and box supper P. M. On Sunday which was given at Friendship tople crowded the High School Saturday evening, how the remains of November 15, for everybody exsecial triend, hard-pressed, their enjoyment by was true that hearty laughter. A sinite would not sufficiently express their feel-Lo'clock P. M. lings when the old women in the Butter Raising The Price of Butter' conducted by well wrangling over the importfor bas, his body ant and perplexing "butter quesgood at that pince short dialogue in three scenes. number of his and "A Rumpus on Ginger bread thered to lay upon Hill" were equally entertaining, choicest flower, and were especially enjoyed by bud plucked the old people because as one old and ful o com, his fellow remarked to his com ... Sout 27 years panion. "That reminds me of wither fived nor the exhibitions we used to have back when you and me was a er. y ung and growin' up." No doubt many Buttet Church pleasant memories were awaken-

> A main feature of the entertainment was the splendid string four brothers ed music furnished by Mossrs. tore and many Carl and Ecnest Ross and Terry

After the entertainment which Typhon forer was the cause of lasted about an hour, the foxes is dead, to only very attention were sold and then of course; the bot one e all have, but all that enjoyment continued for some medica same red loving hands time. Several dollars were re-

entertainment would be given on zens of this place have been We loved him and hoped to Saturday night before Christmas signally honored by the Carnegie The Superintendent will leave her him longer but God sent a and it is expected that a large Hero Fund Commission in its by band of angels with the crowd will be present then. An latest awards. Charles N. Wrimessage to 'come up higher and admission fee of 10 and 15 cents ght receives a gold medal and tendent in Raleigh, Just prior to

### Mr. L. D. Meadors Will Not Accent Appointment.

Mr. L. D. Meaders who was appointed the past week to the october Honor Roll, City Graded night for the benefit of the has for its background the beautiful tropical Spanish setting of Porter. O. Henry died two years every body, strong men wept as position as clerk in the Marshals office at Raleigh will not accept as he considers the salary attack- First Grade-Division I. Miss are planning to do likewise. ed to the job which is \$1,000 per year not sufficient Mr. Meadors states that in asking for a part of the juicy hand out says: "I Glenn, Kathrine Martin, Ruth asked for a fish but was given a Perry, Pearl Turner, Ruth Lee working the road and celebrat- of "Ambrose R. Fitzgerald" stone." Mr. Meadors feels that Burke, Edna Garrison, Bessie ing what has become known as Mr. Hackett has an opportunity the founder of a new style—a the pecuniary income of his posi-Hawk, Irma Stadler, Pauline Good Road Day. This is the to display his versatility for light new literature. Other nations tion with Mr. N. S. Cardwell is offered better than that him at Raleigh. Mr. Meadors is First Grade-Division II. Miss a fine office man and would have filled the place to a queens taste.

### Miss Scott Assistant.

Miss Margaret Scott, daughter strong enough to lift the heavy of Mr. R. W. Scott, of Alamance burden and viselose the silver has begun work with the State living to this black cloud that Department of Agriculture and is assistant to Mrs. Charles Mc Kimmon in the Girl's Club.

Miss Scott comes from a famius, and thy loss we greatly feel; ly who have made the soils obey Fut the God who nath bereft every behest and yield up all is. He can all our socrows heal? that they had She had practical that they had She had practical experience in tomato growing Fourth Grade-Division II. Miss and from a tenth of acre has canned 870 cans, 2,610 pounds of tomatoes, not counting the vegetables sold before canning began. She will prove an unregular Semi-monthly commonly valuable addition to the girl club's work. She knows day night. Among other busi- how to do the work as one who has been through all phases of it. Fifth Grade-Division I. Miss

appointed to communicate with the girls as it is doing the boys dexas Oil Co. who are desirous and has several divisions Mr. of locating a tank at this place. T. E. Browne has charge of the building of a side walk boys and these are branches of from the Government property the demonstration work headed

### Dr. Randolph Delights Elon Audience.

staurant be transferred to him. yesterday evening Dr. E. E. the having recently purchased Randolph, Professor of Modern he restaurant on Front Street. Language in the College gave to John Brooks. Wal Fowler asked that the the student bady, faculty and thise of S. J. Godfrey to constriends of Elon College a rare Eighth Grade-Division I Miss uct a restaurant be transferred intellectual treat by treating in Both request were his thorough way this theme: Chlora Wood, Blanch Cheek, the character of the French Vera Henderson, Brona Smith, Language and its adaptation to Violet Holt, Thelma Stafford, French Literature Dr. Randolph Mabel Cates.

he introduced into the province the best available teachers of Rome and Athens. Gallic stu Daniel. Teacher. Among the large dents were eager to learn. They who were present to were taught the pure classical Silemaize the ceremony were: Latin. The laws and courch lisses Mori e King, Daisy and documents were written in Latin Sandy and hand the come to

spoke a corrupt Latin, influenced er, Sadie Vanderford, Lorraine To Our Christmas Savings Club slightly by the Celtic and Ger- Isley, Emma Johnson. manic dialects. This language was known as Rustic Roman or Romanic language. This dialect later enriched by a strong Greek element formed the basis of medern French. Over eight per cent of the words can be traced to give independence and vigor 29th, at 11 A. M. A full pro in 1635 the language received bers in the club. more and more that correctness, as ambigous.

work in earnest. R. A. Camp- for the Certificate to-date. bell was chosen director with One of the children is a little make the small payments. V. P. Heatwole assistant. are soon expecting to hear these the schoolhouse is over two miles program.

### Reward For Braverly.

Highlands, Nov. 1.-Two citiejoy the rest prepared for the will be charged for this entertain-children of the King" to His will ment.

gnt receives a gold medal and tendent in Raleigh, Just prior \$2,000 to liquidate his indebteding the meeting of the Assembly.

Two dozen gold medal and tendent in Raleigh, Just prior the meeting of the Assembly. May 14. 1911.

## School-1913.

Carrie Hornaday, Teacher. John Ingle, Thomas Knott, Otto Whitmore.

Byrde Daily, Teacher. Myrtle Mebane, Hubert Terrel, Hattie Whitt, Bennie Wiles.

Second Grade-Division I. Miss Elizabeth Hancock, Teacher. Aubry Amick, Esther Perkins. Second Grade-Division II. Miss

Lena Lefler, Teacher. Lynn Tate, Anna Stadler, Sallie Boggs, Wade Cheek. Second Grade-Division II. Miss

Elizabeth Bunch, Teacher. Bailey Sellars.

Edith Carroll, Teacher.

Emma Lively, Elizabeth Rauhut, Myrtle Long, Foy Elder, Allie Malone, Eula Lutterlow, Fannie Lee Boone, Ruth Wrightseil, Neilie Durham, Pauleete Rogers, Allean Myers.

Emma Taylor, Teacher. Brackett Greeson, Lillie Horn, Allie Stadier.

Fifth Grade-Division\_II. Miss Florence Bingham, Teacher. Eunice Morrow.

Percy Holt. Elon College, Nov. 12th-On Seventh Grade- Miss Lottie Hart, Teacher.

Agnes Stout, Deloris Morrow, Annie Webster, Teacher

Daniel, Teacher.

Miriam Spoon. Eleventh Grade-Mr. D. J. Walker, Teacher.

P. H. FLEMING, Superintendent.

### SCHOOL NEWS.

The awarding of the Prizes to lowing week. directly to their Latin originals. the members of the Boys Corn | If you have changed your ad-Only enough of the German and Club for the County will take dress since opening your account Celtic words and idoms remain place in Graham, Saturday, Nov. | please notify us. lishment of the French Academy arranged. There are 50 mem- signified their intention of join-

Mr. Charley Newlin of Newit suitable for the dignified, no-children that has made and is erbs to be a member of our great Holmes pastor of the M. P. ble and finished literature of the maintaining a record on attend- 1914 club. age of Louis XIV. It was the lance. Year before last there one aim of the framers of the were six or the children in school money. language to make it vigorous, and they carried home from the precise, and severe. It is practi | County | Commencement | six | children will be happy when the cally impossible to conceive of a Honor Certificates for being checks are mailed out in Decemwell-conscructed French sentence neither absent nor tardy for the oer. It has been the best methentire year. Last year there od of saving money for Christ-Twenty-five enthusiastic men were five in school and they car | mas ever devised. Just think of met in room No. 14 recently and ried home five Honor Certificate, what a short time it has been organized themselves into the This year there are five in school since last Christmas? Those

We six year old girl and, although you are not one of the happy musical youths in a raily good away over some red road, little Sadie goes every day on time and does not ask to be hauled.

Several teachers have signified mas. there intention to attend the Teachers Assembly which begins at 8:50 the night of the 26th. Monday evening to attend the State meeting of County Superin-

silver medal and \$2,000 as need- been received at the Superinten- Hackett in his refreshing, new, ed. The two men helped to dent's office. Any school in comedy-drama, "A Double Deave Augustus Beaty from im- need of a globe can be supplied ceiver," at the Piedmont Thurspending a fatal fall at this place at the next Teachers' Meeting. day evening, November 20. Mr.

vitation will be accept.

### Musical at Episcopal Church.

Prof. Scott Hunter gave his first public musical at the Episcoof the c urch. The crowd was South American beauty. It is to that heard at the average re- guitars, the languor of soft Span cital Prof. Hunter is a man of ish eyes and the treachery of ways pleases his audience

### New Pump for Burliagton.

The Water, Light and Power Comm ssion has recently purchased a new pump for the City of Burlington. The pump letting picture of Spanish America. Mr. Comm ssion has recently purchwas held Monday might at the Hackett will receive the support mayor's hal Representatives of an excellent company, includof seven different pump plants ing the well known actor Herbert were present. By putting in this Fortier, Ilka Earie Deihl, Blanch Sixth Grade—Miss Selma Thornnew pump it is hoped to remedy Seymour, Burton Robbins, Edton Teacher.

were present by partial rottler, into Robbins, Edthe present water situation. The ward Susdorf, Anna B. Price, Eula Waddell, Ollie Perkins, well near L. J. Fonvile is now Carl Reed, Andrew Streng and 630 feet deep and at a recent Alice Morton. test furnished 45 gallons of water per minu e The contract calls for 750 feet, and it is be- are being made for Thanksgiving. lieved when this depth is reach- The annual College Dinner will ed plenty of water will be re be served with appropriate statceived. The pump purchased liness. The Juniors and Seniors Monday night was from the will contend in forensic eloquence dure, all of which have been Worthington Pump Co., and with for the mastery. The Philogian taken full advantage of by Mr, the two motors attached will cost Society will give its annual en- Hackett's managers who have about \$3,200. The prices of the tertainment. The Music Departabout \$3,200. The prices of the various pumps under consider ment will give its Fall Term ation ranging from three to four musicale. Many vtsiters are his newest triumph. While "A

> been at the hospital where she measure. was operated on for appendicitis, has returned.

Mr. C. P. Jones, of Jamestown, is spending the week the guest Millian Chiling of his son, J. C. Jones.

### Members.

Our Club for 1913 closes on Saturday evening, Dec. 6th. All payments must be paid by that

Checks will be mailed the fol-

Our 1914 Club opens Dec. 29th to the language. On the estab- gram for the occasion is being and already a large number have

We want every man, woman exactness and polish that made lin's Township has a family of and child in Burlington and sub vices conducted by Rev. G. W.

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Hundreds of men, women and local Glee Club and have began and five have made the record who joined the club last January have found it an easy matter to

throng to receive a check next December, see that you are a member of the next years club that starts off right after Christ-

Alamance Loan & Trust Co.

### Norman Hackett ia "A Double Deceiver".

After the many problem plays that have been claiming the attention of theater goers lately, Two dozen good globes have it will be a relief to see Norman Woodlawn school gave a party Hackett's play tells a cheerful, with refreshment last Saturday thrilling entertaining story, that to \$23.50. Several other schools South America. It is embellished with special music, rich coloring and the fascinating atmos-Jule Holt, Kennith Franklin, Good Road Day on R. F. D. No. 4. phere associated with that ro mantic country. Deligntful com-People of Burlington R. F. D. edy punctuates the action of the

sure the citizens and patrons light. The play has been foundbe extended an invitation to as- ton University. It has been one sist in this good work. It is of the substantial successes of hoped and believed that the in- the season and bids fair to precipitate an O. Henry vogue on the stage as its author has already been commissioned to adapt Henry stories other 0. for dramatic purposes.

"A Double Deceiver" dea's pal Church Tuesday night for the with the love affair of an Amerbenefit of the Ladies Auxiliary ican soldier of fortune and a large and the music far superior garnished with the tinkle of unusual musical talent and al-Latin American nature and is not a melodrama as its title might Nov. 20th. suggest, With the eyes of the world focussed on Mexico, Panama and other sections of that country "A Double Deceiver'

Already ample preparations with athletic events and social

ing the Linotype for the past audiences who want amusement three weeks, returned to Burl- as well as sensation in the theatre. ington yesterday.

### Saxapahay Items.

Mr. W. R. Freshwater visited at his home near Hawfield Sun-

Mr. A. G. Cooper a prominent citizen of this place died suddenly last Wednesday. His health was good appearently and his death was a great shock to the whole community. He leaves a wife and eleven, children and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. The interment being at Bethel on Friday Church.

Mr. Robert Isley visited his parents at Swepsonville Sunday. Mr. George T. Williamson and daughter Miss Bonner spent a part of last week visiting in Greenshoro.

Miss Nina Clendenin spent the week end with her sister. Mrs. Kirkpatrck in Swepsonville. An oyster supper was given in the masonic hall Saturday evenng for the purpose of purchasing a new organ for the church. Misses Floria Eunice and Lola Cooper visited at Mr. J. A. Winningeam Thursday night and attended their uncles' funeral on

Friday at Bethel. Misses Elizabeth Show, Beulah Phillips with Messrs. William Hackney and Willie Lashley visited Miss Margaret Show near Bethel Sunday.

Miss Mattie Winningham and Mr. Devitt Boon visited at Mr. Grant McBane Sunday.

### O. HENRY ON THE STAGE.

Undoubtedly the best popular short story writer since the days of Edgar Allen Poe is conceded ago, but his genius is destined to live and bring to his name the postumous fame it deserves, as the demand for his books has steadily increased and is now tremendous. He is regarded as the American Kipling-the American master of the short story first movement in the county comedy touches which reveals are going wild over him. Memthat we have heard of to celethis talented actor's personality orials to him are being prepared. brate this day and we are quite in a new and most attractive The text books of English literature are including his stories, of this route will heartily co- ed on one of O. Henry's famous colleges are discussing his place operate in this movement. The stories by Donald Clive Stuart in literature, while theatrical convict force of the county will who is on the faculty of Prince-firms are at last awakening to the dramatic possibilities of his stories and vying with each other for rights to dramatic them. His first story to reach the

stage was "Alias Jimmy Valentine" which scored with a remarkable success its vogue is now a matter of theatrical history. To Norman Hackett is now due the credit of giving to the stage the second O. Henry story "A Double Deceiver" which he will present in this city under the title of "A Double Deceiver" at the Piedmont Opera House on Thursday evening,

The dramatization of the particular story was made especially for Mr. Hackett who first realize its possibilities, by Donal C. Stuart, a brilliant young dramatist who is on the faculty of the Princeton University. So successful has the play been that Mr. Stuart finds himself already besieged by Managers to dramatize other O. Henry stories, so that it looks as if we were in for a run of O. Henry fables on the stage a welcome prospect to to the manifold lovers of his unique fiction.

The scenes of "A Double Deceiver" are laid in Texas and South America and affords ample scope for beautiful stage pictures of Spanish life and tropical verexpected and withal a gala time, Double Deceiver" tells an absorbing story which holds the specta-Mrs. Frank Mitchell, who has diversion thrown in for good tor thrilled to the final curtain it is filled with delicious comedy, cheerful scene, bright costumes Mr. J. W. Robertson, who has and fascinating Spanish music, been at Brooklyn, N. Y., study-all of which appeal strongly to



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I had dreadful nervous headaches and prostration, and was scarcely able to walk about. Could not do any of my bousework.

I also had dreadful pains in my back and sides and when one of those weak, sinking spells would come on me, I would have to give up and lie down, until it wore off.

I was certainly in a dreadful state of

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health, when I finally decided to try visory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women." sent in plain wrapper. J-6:

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into my Throat.

A severe cough is always a grave symptom. It may not indicate organic disease of the lungs. Even

The dropping of mucus from the Morganton and Mr. R. N. Gantt back part of the nose into the throat indicates nasal catarrh. Sometimes this goes on a long time before the patient pays any attention to it. It is stated on good authority that mucus dropping into the throat in this way is apt to excite catarrh of the stomach. At any rate, the condition ought to be corrected as soon as pos-

Mrs. Bourland, of Frankston, Texas, found after using Peruna that not the throat had also ceased. Read what she says:

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### Dinner For Mr. and Mrs. Gantt.

Below we copy an article from

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ivey enough medicine for the removal of tertained at an elegant eightall kinds of worms from children course dinner party last evening at 6:30 o'clock at their home in er is in pleasant candy form, aids Piedmont Park in honor of Mrs. Ivey's brother, Mr. Samuel Gantt ing constipation and increasing and bride who arrived in the Buffalo, New York, sole agents city vesterday. Mrs. Gantt be. for the United States. fore her marriage Wednesday icate children. Kickapoo Worm evening was Miss Mabel Isley of Killer makes children happy and Burlington. Mr. and Mrs. Gantt healthy. 25c. Guaranteed. Try are en route to their future home it. Drug stores or by mail. Kick- in Beaumont, Cal., where Mr. apoo Indian Medicine Co., Phila- Gantt is engaged in the mercan-AN INCESSANT COUGH. was observed and the place cards and reductantly and salve as a last resort.

Were handpainted in yellow. Arnica Salve as a last resort.

During the evening orchestral Then he wrote: "I used your salve and my foot was completewas observed and the place cards and reluctantly tried Bucklen's turbance it is of sufficient gravity to and Mr. George Lee of Monroe, Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or demand prompt attention.

Miss Katherine Claywell, of St. Louis.

Wilmington, Nov. 16.—George W. Beaman, 40 years old, a carpenter, shot and killed his wife in a field near their home, three miles from this city this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and then took an ounce of strychnine with only did the incessant cough disap- suicidal intent. At a hospital pear, but the dropping of mucus into tonight it was stated he would recover having taken an overdose which acted as an autitdote. He used a 32 calibre rifle and fired twice both bullets taking effect, the first entering the back at the waist line and the

of Bryson City.

ple. She died instantly. Beaman left a note stating that he had killed the woman because seemed I could not recover. My she had left him three times. He makes a voluntary statement to a notary public that he alone was responsible for the death of the

Coroner Fowler who is inves-

tigating the case, stated tonight that he understood that the woman who was about 25 years old. had served a term in the penitentiary for conspiring with another man to kill her first husband who was murdered. Soon after leaving the penitentiary. he married Beaman, the coroner stated. Recently the man who went to the prison with her on the conspiracy charge returngical dressing that relieves pain and heals at the same time. Not a liniment. 25c 50c. \$1.00 this afternoon.

The ladies of the Episcopal Four men believed to be mem-Guild will hold a Bazaar at the bers of the Black Hand jumped Piedmont Dec, 3rd. from 3 o'clock on the running board of an auto-P. M. on. There will be Fancy mobile owned and driven by Jas. that you need an Undertaker, work and white artills for sale Chicachee of Tarry Town, N. it is then that you will appre- besides ice cream, cake, tea and Y., one night last week and at pistol point relieved him and his Do not buy your Xmas gifts companion of \$13.30. At first Mr. Chicachee refused to give up but was was sent sprawling on the jaw.

### DANGER IN DELAY

Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous For Burlington People to Neglect.

The great danger of kidney troubles is that they so often get hair and scalp. Not a dye, but a firm hold before the sufferer J. P. Spoon, D. V. S. it brings to the hair surface the recognizes them. Health will be original color nature gave your hair. Makes gray hair brown, black color nature gave your precognizes them. Health will be gradually undermined. Backache, and disordered stomach are the of 17 or 18 years of age. Never soreness, lumbago, urinary troubles, dropsy, gravel, and Bright's Office and Hospital Office Phone 87 disease may follow as the kidneys | 415 Main St. Dr King's New Life Pills. You will be surprised how quickly you will get relief. They stimulate the different organs to do their work properly. No better regulations work properly. No better regulations for home treatment of the hair for liver and howels. Take the testing for home treatment of the hair for liver and howels. Take the testing for home treatment of the hair in Burlington.

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will sell my farm of 78 acres, which is situate 2 miles southeast of Swepsonville, N. C., and also personal property the highest bidder on Saturday, Nov. 22, 1913 at 12:30 p. M. The farm I will sell for 1-3 cash, 1-3 six months, and balance in 12 months, or two per cent discount for cash. My personal property consisting of all my household and kitchen furniture, one horse and buggy, all my farming tools and lot of corn, I will sell for cash. Sale Saturday, Nov. 22, 1913 at 12:30 P. M,

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## State of North Carolina DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Certificate of Dissolution.

To All to Whom These Presents
May Come—Greeting:

Whereas, it appears to my sat isfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Enterprise Drug Company, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 700 E. Davis Street, in the town of Burlington, County of Alamance, State of North Carolina (H. M. Montgomery being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 21, Revisal of 1905, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

Now, Therefore, I, J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 14th day of November, 1913, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings afroesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Raleigh, this 14 day of November, A. D. 1913.

J. BRYAN GRIMES,

(Seal). Secretary of Stat

Filed Nov. 15, 1913.

J. D. KERNODLE, Clerk Superior Court,

Ala nance County.

# Motice-Taxes Due.

I will attend at the following places on dates named for the purpose of collecting taxes for 1913 and all delinquent taxes:

PLEASANT GROVE TOWNSHIP, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19
Stainback's Store, 10 to 12; E. L. Dailey's Store, 12 to 2; E. C. Murray's

FAUCETTE TOWNSHIP, THURSDAY, NOV. 20

Store, 3 to 5.

L. H. Aldridge Store, 9 to 1; Blalock Bros. Store, 2 to 5.

MORTON TOWNSHIP, FRIDAY, NOV. 21

Altamahaw Store Co., 10 to 1; Morton's Store, 2 to 4.

BURLINGTON TOWNSHIP, SATURDAY, NOV 22

Freeman Drug Company.

BOONE STATION TOWNSHIP, THURSDAY, NOV. 27
J. B. Gerringer's Store, 10 to 3.

HAW RIVER TOWNSHIP, FRIDAY, NOV. 28

Anderson-Simpson Store, 10 to 2; Trollingwood Store, 3 to 5.

MELVILLE TOWNSHIP, SATURDAY, NOV. 29.

Nelson & Murray's Store, 10 to 5.

COBLE TOWNSHIP, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3. Alamance Factory, 10 to 2. Bellemont Store, 3 to 5.

PATTERSON TOWNSHIP, DEC. 4 and 5.

Thursday: Rufus Foster's Store, 10 to 2; John Holt's Residence, 3 to 6. Friday, Dec. 5, Fogleman's Store, 10 to 2; Snow Camp: Coble's Store, 3 to 5.

NEWLIN TOWNSHIP, SATURDAY, Dec. 6. Holman's Store, 9 to 11; Sutphin's Mill, 12 to 3.

THOMPSON TOWNSHIP, TUESDAY, DEC. 9.

Saxapahaw, 10 to 2; Swepsonville: Swepsonville Store, 3 to 5.

ALBRIGHT TOWNSHIP, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10, John Holt's Store, 11 to 1.

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BURLINGTON, N.C.

# PRIZES FOR TOBACCO FARMERS

The following is a list of valuable premiums donated by the business men of Burlington to Tobacco Farmers:

### PRIZES FOR WEEK ENDING NOV. 22nd.

Highest Price-One pile over 50 pounds. One Lady's Hat, given by Misses Morrow & Bason, price \$5.00.

Highest Average, One half ton of guano given by W. F. Dailey.

Largest Load, One Stetson Hat given by Holt-Cates Co.

One bunch bananas given by Merchants' Supply Co. with each prize.

### PRIZES FOR WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 29th.

Highest Price-One Pile over 50 lbs. Wall paper for one room by C. V. Sellars. Value \$5.00

Highest Average - I barrel apples given by Gurney Wright. Value \$5.00.

Biggest Load 25 pair hosiery, given by Daisy Hosiery Mill Value \$5.00

One bunch of bananas with each prize.

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#### Early Christmas Shopping.

Most of the stores are getting in his countries prosperity. saving labor in advoiding the chamber. distracting rush, it means much to the patient clerk with whom you do your shopping. There can be no doubt that the Ameri- If President Wilson possesses riot and destroy property and can people who are the most the quality of wisdom to which endanger lives. If the members generous Christmas buyers are we have thus far attributed him of the Wilson Cabinet must be

as a good one.

not be an exception to the rule.

### A National Progressive Republican be kept more reserve. Convention.

Judging from the trend of thought of the most wide a wake political leaders a National Progressive Convention will be held next spring. This convention be a convention great importance. Upon its action depend the immediate future of a great party. Today thousands of folks are hanging in the balance and a convention rightly decision for this large of undecided voters. If this convention is beld and it should be it will not be field for the purpose of nominating a political candidate, but for the purpose of viewing the present situation.

Although it is more than a It should be more than a more month until Christmas now is assemblying of men to do certain the best time to do your early specified things. It should in its Christmas shopping. It is better make up typify what it is and for all concerned as choosing what is expects to do. From Christmas gifts from the most such a gathering can come and expensive to the less expensive should come an irresistable aptoy involves considerable time, peal to the man with a stake in new Christmas gifts and now is it should come the call to arms the time to keep in touch and do for the restoration to power of a your holiday shopping. Early party of constructive statemanshopping has many advantages ship. To a convention holding which should not be overlooked, such important views should it means having the first choice come the party leaders both of from which to select, it means a the battle field and the council

Too Much Talk.

Heretofore Burlington has not cabinet to keep silent and not been behind in this movement, produce so much talk. It is but and we are sure this year will natural the pie seeker will cause are supposed to serve they should himself to be heard. But the dignity of a cabinet officer should

gentleman who occupies the post of Secretary of Labor. He journa labor convention at Seattle and to bring the greetings of the Administration to the men there gathered, whom he took particular pains to address as "Fellow unionists." All that he said was calculated to widen the gulf between capital and labor, and to make worse a situation held with the right view and the that is now sufficient to cause right action taken would mean a both employer and worker to fear for the future.

The Department of labor is

supposed to maintain a judical attitute, and to treat with justice and fairness the rights and interest of all men and all indus-But Secretary Wilson spoke to that convention as a special counsel for labor would speak, and he gave them fair notice that under him the Department would regard labor as right, no matter what was the controversy and what the merits. It was a public avowal of the narrowest and bitterest type of class prejudice, with the added weight of being the utterance of a member of the Cabinet.

It was only a short time before that in the same city of Seattle the Secretary of the Navy unburdened himself of a banquet speech, the immediate and direct result of which was to make the sailors of the ships gathered there to greet him start a serious!

The State Dispatch accepting the early shopping idea he will do both wisely and well if permitted to indulge themselves touring the country the time and money of the Government they at least be compelled to refrain from speeches of agitation and unrest. The Cabinet of the The latest offender is the President of the United States is a place for counsellors and administrators. It should not ed across the continent to attend be turned into a pulpit from which to deliver harangues and appeals to class prejudice.

# Only

and the GOLD PRIZES will be given away by The Burlington Drug Co. Interest in Voting Contest growing daily as new candidates enter the field.

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SPECIAL NOTE—A percentage of the gross receipts of this performance will be donated to the O. Henry Memorial Fund, to be for the placing of a Bronze memorial in the Captiol at Raleigh.

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NOVEMBER 22——NOVEMBER 22

# 40 Valuable City Lots

Part of the L. J. Fonville Tract EASY TERMS! EASY TERMS! We will sell 40 City Lots at auction on Saturday, Nov.22, at 2 o'clock p. m Remember the date. Don't fail to come. Bag of money given away!

# Standard Realty & Security Company:

C. C. FONVILLE, Manager.

Wednesday Point wher the Method ference. Mr. and Virginia a spend two d f his broth Dr. W. T of Whitset ess visitor Mr. Stev a Greensb prother. Mr. W. J boro was t own Sunda The revi formed C night. Re ellent serr Mr. and amily sp

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL 

D. N. Burgess of High Point Mrs. T. E. Davis.

Rev. T. E. Davis will leave Wednesday morning for High Point where he goes to attend the Methodist Protestant con

dr. and Mrs. J. W. Walton of Virginia arrived Saturday to sp Ed two or three days the guest of his brother Capt. J. C. Walton.

Dr. W. T. Whitsett, President Whitsett Institute was a busiess visitor in town Saturday.

Mr. Steve Moore spent Sunday Greensboro the guest of his

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Mr. W. H. Builard of Greenswas the guest of friends in urn Sunday.

The revival services at the Re-

7 D. No. 10 the guest of his sional visit to High Point. milier, Mrs. Bettsie Coble.

Telephone Miss Abigail of Chestnut Street, Greensboro. izgerald has taken her place.

Miss Anan Murray who has een at Charlotte until recently has accepted a position as steno-

Miss Bertha Cates and Mr. J. W. Cates have been spending a few days at Cooleemee the guest of friends.

Miss Daca Davis and Mrs. S. of friends.

Mr. Walter Mebane and son tendance have been good. were the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Messrs. D. H. Hall and J. R. Bent Sunday the guest of his Hoffman went to the farm of Dr. file and her parents, Rev. and Isley's on R. F. D. No. 1 Friday ing representative of the Star morning and engaged in the Brand Co., spent Sunday in town sport of killing a few squirrels. Dan killed one and John killed three.

> The Standard Realty and Security Co., will conduct an auction sale November 22, at which time they will sell forty valuable is the guest of her parents, Mr. lots. The lots are part of the and Mrs. J. M. Malone. L. J. Fonville property and will be sold on easy terms.

> Prof. E C. Rumbly, Principal spent Sunday in town the guest of the Graded School of Alta- of friends. mahaw was in town Saturday.

Jno. R. Hoffman, Esq. is programmed to deliver two addresses at a Sunday School convention to be held at Lexington, November 29 and 30. The sub- at Orange Grove the guest of jects which he will discuss are his mother. "Efficient Sunday School Orthat Church closed Sunday ganization" and "How to Keep the Sunday School Interest at High Pitch"

spent Sunday on R. Saturday morning from a profes- Saturday night.

Miss Carrie Leath of Stone W. Va., is the guest of his uncle remains little improved.

Capt. J. C. Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. King of R. a visitor in the city of Greens Wiss Mary Hayes has resigned F. D. No 5 are the guest of their boro Monday. position with the Southern son Mr. W. H. King and family

> Mr. R. L. Spoon fell from a on a trip north. load of hay a few days ago and received painfully bruises.

Miss Bessie Thompson of Me- Monday. grapher for Hon. E. S. W. Dam-bane was in town a few days recently preparing to go to Ce lar Cliff where she will teach this

Able sermons impressively illustrated are being preached at the Baptist Church by Rev. M. W. Buck each night. Services Boland spent Saturday and are being held at 7:30 and will cept Saturday night The at- urday and Sunday.

Sam Sharpe of Mebane Sunday. Porto Rica, delivered an able ser- sional business. Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe returning mon at the Christian Church with Mr. Mebane for a few days Sunday night. Dr. Morrill filled R. Hoffman were bird hunters the pulpit in the morning.

BUCHANAN'S 5, 10 & 25c. STORE

Wish to call your attention to their big stock of EVERY THING. Dry Goods. Specialties, Notions, Jewelry and Novelties, Loys, China Glass Ware and Crockery, Enamelware, Fruits, Fresh Candies 10c. a pound, Extra fine Chocolates 10c. 1.2 pound.

Buchanan's 5, 10 and 25c. Store, Burlington, North Carolina.

Miss Flora Mebane has recently purchased a new piano from B. Ellis.

Miss Norvella Shepherd left the past week for her home near Whitsett, from where she will go to Pamico county to teach,

Mr. R. H. Garrison, a travelthe guest of his many friends.

Mr. Russell Garvin of Salisbury arrived Saturday to be the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. May for a few days.

Mrs. Jas. Rosemond of Spencer

Misses Bertha Hoffman and Blanche Greeson of Greensboro

Miss Kate Boland spent Sunday at Durham the guest of Mrs.

Mr. C. C. Cates spent Sunday

Miss Alice McPherson spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Ethel Cobbs near Gibsonville. Double Deceiver Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Coble and Dr. J. M. Shoffner returned who went opossum hunting

> Capt. J. C. Walton who has Mr. J. T. Walton of Richwood, been critically ill for some time

Monday at Greensboro en route

Miss Ruth Dameron was the guest of friends at Greensboro

Rev. T. A. Sikes returned Monday from Monroe where he preached Sunday.

Miss Maud Sheperd of R. F. D. No. 4 was a shopping visitor in town Tuesday. Miss Nellie Wilson and Rosa

Brooks of Greensboro were the Sunday at Greensboro the guest continue during the week ex- guest of Miss Flossie Stone Sat-

Attorney J. H. Vernon spent Rev. D. P. Barrett of Ponce, Tuesday at Reidsville on profes-

Messrs W. W. Brown and J. in the county of Caswell Tuesday. They report two rabbits and fourteen birds.

Miss Mattie Madearis of Summerfield has accepted a position as bookkeeper for the Merchant Supply Co.

Miss Louise Kraber and Miss Massey of High Point have been recent visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford Mrs. Crawford returned Monday with them and will visit her

In publishing the premium list of the Friendship High School last week the list should have read that Mrs. W. L. Isley won the first prize on butter a set of plates given by M. B. Smith. A bunch of bananas was donated to the school by the Merchant Supply Co. The bananas was sold and the money given to the school.

By buying your drinks and drugs at The Burlington Drug Co., you not only get best values money can buy but also get votes which will entitle you to a chance at the gold to be given away.

For fancy fruit go to headquarters and purchase from F. J. Strader who keeps the best varieties in town, Winesap and Albemarle Pippin apples, Malaga and Tokay grapes. Florida oranges tangerines and pears.

Askew & Hanford were successful in securing the contract for the sidewalk to be built from Gant's corner to the Webb Avenue church. The contract covers about twenty five hundred dollars of work.

Fogleman Brothers returned last week from the stock market with eighty-three head of lor: es.

Farm for Sale.

78 acres farm, two miles southeast of Swepsonville, N. C., 5 room residence, good barn and all necessary outhouse, 3-4 red

soil, 1-4 gray. This is a nice farm and can be bought at a bargain.

Central Loan & Trust Co. W. W. BROWN, Manager.

Nice eating apples 10 to 15 cents pe dozen at F. J. Strader.

Piedmont Opera House

NOV. 20th. WITH

Jas. N. Williamson, Jr., was Norman Hackett.

Mrs. L. B. Williamson spent Prices: \$1.50; \$1.00; 75c.; 50c.

**Business Column** 

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Cotton seed meal and hulls Merchants Supply Co.

Now is the time to get yo rawberry plants, Ten be mi ties 50 cents per hundre rice tight to the thousand. C. L. Isley.

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**BOOK** Guiding Beacon for Mr. Young Man

Throwing its penetrating rays from every angle, the BANL BOOK serves as a perpetual teacon to guide your life bout in the channel of happiness and tree from the treacherous rocks of wan,

Cultivate the habit of saying etch retreaching in the matte of uncalled for expenditures. You will find it as interesting at it is sure-to be profitable.

You can afford to be a little bit "clo Le" than you are and still not be considered a 'tight wad."

> Make a deposit in this Bank todayeven though it be but a dollar or two. You will soon find the habit "set" for good, and it will grow with your

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# FARMERS

Don't Sell Your Tobacco at Home, but Bring it to the Old Brick. Warehouse and let Bill Thornburg get you the Highest Market Prices to be found Anywhere. Below see some of the prices Thornie got for some of his customers the past week

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Name I	Lbs. Total	Name	Lus	Total
J. F. Madren	920 \$204 79	O. C. Miles	904	\$218 55
J. Ed Gsrrison	478 136.94	A. O. Huffines	1031	269.50
J. Y. Douglass	593 167.41	Day & Walker	116?	398.19
King & Carn	629 196 98	J. M. MacGarriso	851	260 41
L. L. Rascoe	<b>502 133</b> . <b>57</b>	A. M. Johnson	1118	331.37
Patton & Gant	778 216.02	L W. Roney	1018	291.83
C. R. Roney	390 97,64	Vincent & Fonville	<b>73</b> 8	213 95
J. M. Storey	544 138.70	James Coleman & Maynard	474	142.39
Miss Elizabeth Cantrell	634 155 09	Hensley & Gilliam	514	128 95
J. T. Rice	722 173.28	Mrs. J. H. Miller	591	<b>168 4</b> 5
Pritchett & Allison	966 251.91	Mrs. James Coleman	428	139 89
W. F. Aldridge & Corbett	1100 299.85	W. C. Sartin	986	293 81
Mrs. S. E. Jeffries	530 148,71	T. F. Jeffreys	1066	
Arthur Rascoe	304 81.85	Jule Pace	508	167.96
J. G. Rascoe	252 67.70	J. W. Fonville & Murray	1014	281.31
G. A. Rascoe	468 127.24	Joe King & Bro.	2003	<b>529.18</b>
Zeb B. Blanchard	316 82 77	Lucian King & Carn	492	180 70
Mrs. Bettie Sutton	427 98 47	McCauley & Madkins	372	121 38
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Come on to the Old Brick House. Let Bill Thornburg, the Farmers Friend, get you the Top Dollar for your tobacco.

Truly your friend,

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### IS UPON US ONCE MORE.

SOON THAT PLUMP, BROWN TURKEY AND THOSE CRANBERRIES, THE PLUM PUDDING, NUTS AND RAISINS WILL CEASE TO BE A DREAM AND BECOME A REALTY.

AND WE EXTEND TO ALL OUR PATRONS OUR HEARTY BEST WISHES THAT THIS THANKS-GIVING "IS THE BEST THEY EVER HAVE HAD AND THE THEY EVER WORST HAVE."

GOVERNMENT UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

## Watches and Jewelry For Sale.

The undersigned will on Saturday November 22, 1913.

beginning at one o'clock P. M, Sell at public outcry to the best bidder gage deeds, pages 197-200, in- County, in book pages of Mortfor cash, on the sidewalk in front of the Jewelly store of C. F. Neese, in the City of Eurlington, Alamance County, North Carolina, the following articles of personal property, to-wit:

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Article.	Owner.	Charges. \$1.00
Watch	Albert Albright	1.50
45	Nick Crawford	7.90
44	Dan Simpson	no good 1.50
"	John Faucette	
6 6	Bob Wilson	1.75
66	Monk Horner	.25
66	Tom Bane	.50
44	Joe Davis	.75
44	Minnie Lee	.50
h 6	Bob Wagstick	.35
<b>4</b>	Mack Cotton	.50
6.6	John Garrison	.75
6.6	Frank Tinning	.50
6 6	Jim Squires	.50
4.6	Morris Brannock	1.25
4.	Jake Freeland	.35
4.4	Dickey	10.00
6.4	Becky Pherix	1.00
66	Lucy Truner	.25
4.4	Becky Phenix	1.00
4.6	Herman Benton	.75
6.6	Jack Browning	.75
66	Jery Johnson	.50
66	D. Durham	1.25
6.6	Pink Andrews	1.00
66	Will Weaver	.75
4.6	Robert Allered	2.50
44	Jery Hurdle	.25
	Ed. Walker	1.25
66	Frank Morris	.25
6 6	J. C. Graig	.75
4 6	Harvy Holt	.50
66	Horner	.25
66	Will Sellars	no good
66	James Gattis	.25
6.6	Grover Cable	1.00
4.	L. Turner	1.25
4.6	George Rumbley	no good
66	John Walker	$1.0\hat{0}$
44	Will Baine	1.50
4.4	Luaco Williamson	1 00
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46	Smoott Isley	.15
4.6	Burnett	.50
66	Bud Hornaday	no charge
66	Kinton Nicholson	1.00
a off hutton	John Rogers	.05
Cuff button	Mr. Pennington	.50
Bracelet	Sam Thomas	.10
Pin	Bessie Beal	$.\overline{75}$
Ring	Maggie Isley	.10
Diam.	Daca Isley	$\frac{1}{25}$
$\mathbf{Ri}_{\mathbf{n}}\mathbf{g}$	Viola Williamson	.10
Dim	Lucian Moore	.10
Pin	Miss Loy	.25
Ring	Mattie Pickard	.30
Pin	Mrs. Scott	10
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hese articles of personal property were left with my father and me Staley line, corner with said atism, may be weak or irregular to be repaired, and the persons leaving them have failed to call for W 26.50 chs. to a rock, corner kidneys require help immediately th at, pay repair charges thereon, and they are sold for the purpose with said Dixon; thence S 3 1-4 to avoid more serious trouble. of collecting such charges. Any person owning any of these articles degrees W 27.50 chs. to a rock; Many physicians claim that an may, previous to the day of sale, call and buy for the repair and that thence E 12.80 chs. to the begin- herbal medicine, containing no proportion of the costs of this advertisement chargeable to that piece ning, containing 48 acres, more minerals or opiates, has the most of property, and the same will be delivered to him.

This is a good opportunity to obtain valuable personal property very

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A certain tract or parcel of at 12 o'clock the land conveyed land in Burlington township, Alamance county, State of North Beginning at a corner 60 ft., Carolina, adjoining the lands of from an iron bolt on the East Holt street, James L. Horner, side of Davis St. running thence Thomas Evans, Brice C. Garri-S. 35 deg. E. with the line of son, W. N. Harrison, and others, Davis St., 112 ft. and 11 in. to bounded as follows:

Beginning at an iron bolt, corner of N. 55 deg. E. 78 ft. to corner of G. F. Blackman, thence 25 deg. Harrison, thence with line of W. E. 28 ft. to Johnson St., thence N. Harrison 50 feet to corner with Brice C. Garrison and W.N. Harrison; thence with line of Brice C. Garrison 12 feet to an with Davis St., 200 ft and 5 in. iron bolt, corner with Brice C. to an iron bolt in Tucker St., Garrison; thence with his line 80 thence with S. line of Tucker feet 6 inches to an iron bolt, cor- St., 55 deg. W. 80 ft. to a stake ner with said Garrison and Thos. corner with L. Holt, thence S. Evans 59 feet 8 inches to corner 35 deg. E. 60 ft. to the corner, with Thomas Evans and James thence S. 55 deg. W. 10 ft. to L. Horner; thence with line of the beginning, the same being a said Horner and Holt street 72 part of the Dr. Murphy home feet to the beginning, containing tract on Davis St. 8,550 square feet, more or less. This 27th day of October, 1913. 1913.

Central Loan & Trust Co., Trustee.

### Valuable Real Estate A VALUABLE SUGGESTION Commissioner's Sale of

By virtue of an order of the Superior court of Alamance country made in a special proceedings IMPORTANT TO EVERYONE ty, made in a special proceedings whereunto all the heirs-at-law of the late C. M. Euliss were made parties for the purpose of selling cians that the kidneys should for partition the real property of have more attention, as they consaid C. M. Euliss, deceased, in trol the other organs to a remark-Alamance county, I will offer at able degree and do a tremendous in Graham, N. C., at 12 o'clock system by filtering the blood.
M., on Saturday, November 29,
During the winter months 1913, the following described real pecially, when we live an indoor property, towit:

Tract No. 1-Adjoining the some assistance when needed, as lands of D. T. Curtis, heirs of we take less exercise, drink less John Staley, deceased, S. L. Dix- water and often eat more rich, on, and others, bounded as fol- heavy food, thereby forcing the lows, towit: Beginning at an kidneys to do more work than Nairon bolt in public road leading ture intended. Evidence of kidfrom Big Falls to Burlington, ney trouble, such as lame back, corner with D. T. Curtis, run- annoying bladder troubles, smart ning thence N 28 1-2 degrees E ing or burning, brick-dust seci-27.61 chs. to an iron bolt in said ment, sallow complexion, rheum-

Tract No. 2-Lying and being compound that has had most rein Patterson township, adjoining markable success as a kidney and the lands of A. V. Euliss, E. M. bladder remedy is Dr. Kilmer's Alexander, and others, and Swamp-Root. bounded as follows, towit: Be- You may receive a sample bottle ginning at a stone in E. M. Alof Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. exander's line, A. V. Euliss' cor-Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingner, running W 19 chs. and 75 hamton, N. Y, and enclose ten lengths to a white oak near the cents; also mention the Burlingcreek, the old corner; thence ton Weekly State Dispatch. down the creek and the meanderings of the creek and bend to Ledora Euliss' line; thence S with Ledora Euliss and A. V. Euliss' line to the beginning, containing 13 acres, more or less.

tion. Dr. King's New Discovery stops the cough, loosens the chest, Tract No. 3—A lot or parcel of land in Burlington twp., within banishes fever and lets you sleep the corporate limits of the town peacefully. The first dose checks of Burlington on the corner the symptoms and gives prompt where Means and Cameron relief. Mrs. A. F. Mertz, of Glen streets intersect, it being lot No. Ellyn, Iowa, writes: "Dr. King's 250, as shown by the map of said New Discovery cured a stubborn town, dated 1886, it being the cough after six weeks' doctoring same lot of land conveyed to said failed to help." Try it, as it will do the same for you. Best med-Carolina Railroad company, dated icine for coughs, colds, throat Sth day of May, 1890, and record ed in Register of Deeds office of Alamance county, in deed book No. 14, on pages 212 to 215, and Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. upon which there is now situate Louis. a dwelling house.

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Wm. I. WARD, Graham, N. C. J. A. GILES, Durham, N. C., Commissioners. This October 25th, 1913.

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"I see. You get the use of list." the new car yourself."

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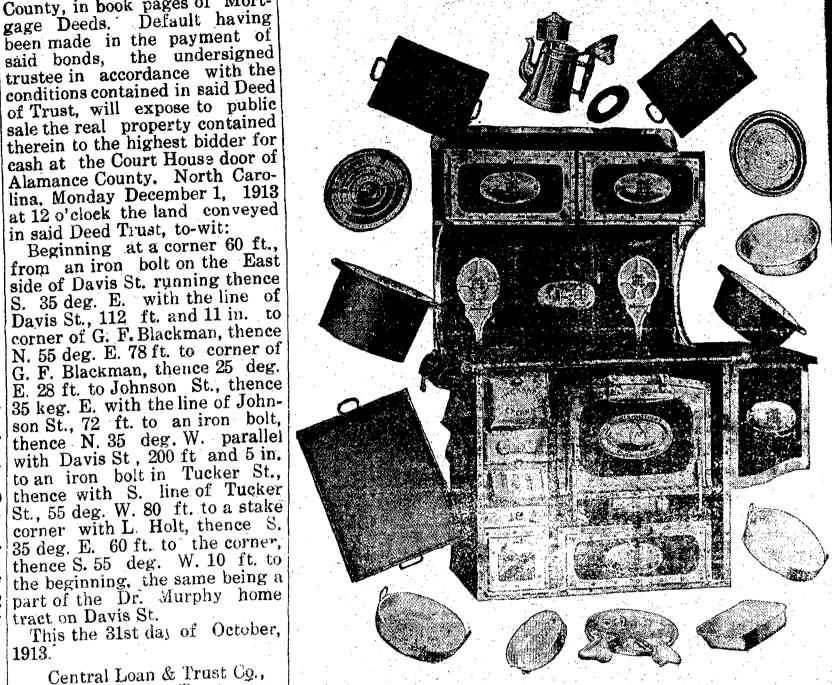
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# In October 1909

the North Carolina Railroad Company had sur the North Carolina Kaliroad Company had sur pay, November 28th, Friday of Phanksgiving week, in order to enable them to attend the North they own in North Burlington on Fisher Stree and Big Falls road but this land had never been priced and placed on the market until this Y. Joyner and that of Secretary E. E. Sams, of the Teachers' Assembly is granted by the city month.

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### Holiday November 28th to the Teachers of the State.

The teachers of the State will be granted holiday without of Carolina Teachers' Assembly, which holds session in Raleigh November 26th-29th, if the request of State Superintendent J.

and county boards of education. The offices of the Assembly have sent out a circular letter to all the school boards and committees, with the earnest request that this holiday be granted. year, held the same time which was attended by over 1,200 teachers of the State and proved of a. great inspiration and practical benefit to them in the work of R. Foster, Supt. their profession and at which time a majority of the boards of trustees allowed the teachers to Mid-week Prayer Service, eveattend without loss of pay.

The opening session of the Assembly is Wednesday evening, Novembe: 26th. A great majori y of the teachers of the State A cocan reach Raleigh Wednesday in to ill. time for this session, leaving their homes after the close of school that day. The next day is Thanksgiving Day and a national holiday. Thus by the granting of only one holiday the boards will enable the teachers to attend the full session of the Assembly, leaving Raleigh after the last meeting Saturday mornthe last meeting Saturday morn- Preaching every 2nd and 4th ing and arriving home before Sabbath, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p.

The circular letter continues: 'That not only the teachers but the schools in which they work will receive direct benefit from Parso the attendance of teachers on church. these sessions must be evident to any one who considers the character of the program that has been prepared. It will be one that will appeal to all classes and grades of teachers. Many of the most prominent teachers R. Sellars, Supt. in North Carolina, both public | Prayer-meeting, and private, will take part in the at 7:30 p. m. Besides these, discussions. whose names are familiar to all of us, the Assembly has secured the services of several men and women f national reputation. They are as follows: President J. D. Egglestown, of the Virginia Polytchnic institute and former State Superintendent of Virginia; Dr. William Herald Kilpatrick, of the Teachers' College, Columbia University; Hon. E. C. Branson, formerly President of the State Normal School as Athens, Georgia now Teacher of Rural Economics and Sociology; Miss Ella V. Dobbs, head of the Department of Manual Training in the University of Missouri and Mr. Richard T. Wyche, President of the National Story-tellers' League and Editor of the Storytellers' Magazine."

Superintendent Joyner sends out of the following letter in the same connection: To the County and City School

information, encouragement and pleasure that teachers will re ceive from association with hunof their teachers and with some of the after first Sunday in each month. masters of their profession, and from the disscussions and exchanges of views and experience at the coming session of The North Carolina Teachers' Assembly at Raleigh, November 26 27, will more than compensate

The Classes. You are invited to attend all services.

Front Sires M. E. Church, South in benefits to teachers and their pupils for the loss of one day from school especially immediate ly following a holiday, I heartily and earnestly endorse the request E. Sharpe, superintendent. of the officials of the Assembly that the school authorities grant evening at 7:30. to teachers who desire to attend the next session of the Teachers' Assembly leave of absence from school for Friday, November 28, without loss of salary and re-commend that school boards grant this permission.

Very truly, J. Y. JOYNER, State Superintendent of Public

Held Up Train.

Okland, Cal., Nov. 14.—A lone bandit about thirty-five years old held up the rear Pullman of the California Overland mail train California Overland mail train day in every month at 3:30 p. m. between San Pablo and Richmond Luther League, 2d and 4th shortly before 8 o'clock tonight. Sundays at 3:00 p. m. He secured \$650 in cash and about an equal amount in jewerly. The bandit compelled Conductor Watson to stop the train at Pullman, a few miles south of 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Second Richmond. Here he left the car and disappeared in the vicinity of the Pullman car shops at that 10 a.m. John F. Idol, Supt.

### Church Directory

The Church of the Holy Comforter. (Episcopal) ine Reverend John Benners Gibble, Rector. Services:

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Holy Communion: First Sunday, 11:00 a m. Third Sunday, 7:30 a. m. Holy and Saints' Days, 10:00 a.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. The public is cordially invited.

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Supt. 9:30 a.m. Praise and Prayer Services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Christian Culture Class, Satur-

day 3:00 p. m. Church Conference, Wednesday before first Sunday of each

month, 7:30 p. m.
Observance of Lord's Supper, first Sunday in each month.
Woman's Union, first Monday of each month, 3:30 p.m.

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Roy. Thomas F. Davis, Pastor Parsonage next door to Church) Services:

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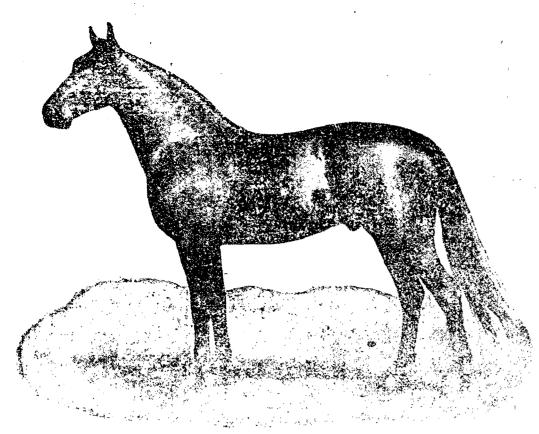
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### University Items

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov.—The suggestion advanced by Acting President Edward K. Graham of the University that the good roads proclamation of Governor Craig of this year be changed to an annual observance of a Civic Service Week is gaining widespread attention, and the press of the State is according the idea a hearty recognition. The original suggestion, as offered by Acting President Graham in the course of an address at the Rural Life Meetings in Charlotte, proposed that November 3 to 7 be set by the Governor for the holding of congerences in each county in the state for the common good. The exhibition of the product of the county the discussio of the facts of county life and otherwise some definite civic service be undertaken, is in | cluded by the proposal for the Civic Service Week in the general scheme of the program direct taxation the negroes of North Carolina do not pay proportional part of the levy for edu ational purpose was the conclusion reached by on the topic, "Negro Life in the South." The University professor based his conclusion on figures contained in the report of the State superintendent of Public instruction It is only through the sources of penal ties, fines, and taxes of a similiar nature imposed by the towns and counties that the negro approximately pays his share of the levy for educational funds.

The North Carolina geological and economical survey issues a bulletin calling attention to the growth of work of draining swamps and overflowed lands in the State within the past few years. The statistics gathered indicate that forty-six drainage districts have been organized to grain swamp lands in eastern North Carolina, embracing an

Twenty negro boys, living in the suburf of Chapel Hill, are nightly receiving instruction from students of the University the negro school being conducted under the auspieces of the Y. M.

Those that have kept an eye on the situation claim that the high

### R. F. D. No. 3.

The following marriages took place on No. 3 recently Mr. W. L. Douglas and Miss Daisy Patton of No. 5.

Mr. Len Hall and Miss Eva King, we wish them smooth sailing on the matrimomial sea.

Eugene Anderson. Capt. is a fine hinster and is looking after (Bob White.)

There will be a box party and entertainment otherwise planned at McCray School house on Wednesday evening November 26, beginning at 6 o'clock. A good time is anticipated don't miss it.

Mr. Moser and our clever road Supt have just finished a bridge over Staley Creek for which we are thankful this is a good bridge and we will not feel so shakey when passing over it in future.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson of Haw River spent Saturday with Eugene Anderson. W. H. was looking after birds.

Mrs. Katie Wyate who has been in poor health for several years, died last Thursday evening and was buried in the family graveyard near her home.

Mr. John W. Wyatt of Roanoke, Va., is spending a few days in old Alamance.

Mr. C. R. McCauley has just completed a corn mill and feed mill at his store. This will be a great convenience to that com-

We regret to learn that Mr. \3 Joe Hensleys' people are no better one or two of the family, have just recovered from Diptheria, we understand two oth ers now have Pneumonia. We hope they will soon be better.

Some good people at Carolina wills have done some much need ed and good work on the road above the village, we appreciate that and wish others would repair some bad places in road near their home before winter gets us

Tickle & Co., have recently received a new car of stock.

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Get ready for Thanksgiving, get ready for Christmas. We are prepared to help you. We have one of the most complete lines of goods in the State. second and third floor are filled with an immense stock of furniture of all kinds. House furnishing, a great line of rugs, carpet, matting, davenports, lounegs dressers, side boards, hall stands, bed oom suits, springs rockers, safes, artsqures, and everything you may want to reautify or make your home beautiful. We are making sp cially attractive prices for Thanksgiving. We cannot describe our immense stock. We want you to see it. The goods are here and he prices will plea se you Clothing and gents furnishings. See our line of mens and boys clothing and evercests. We are making some prices now that will appeal to you.

See our \$8.00 overcoats at \$4.93.

"\$10.00 and \$11.50 overcoats at \$7.95.

" \$7 00 suits at \$4 95. " \$10.00 at \$7.85

Big stock of boys and youths overcoats. See out \$5.00 and \$6.00 overcoats at \$3.95 Boys suits Norfolk, full leg pants \$3 00 to \$10.00. Ladies coat suits and long coats. We are specially strong in this line. See our \$25.00 and \$30.00 ladies coat suits special at \$19.50.

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> Death of M Mr. Walter this place, a., last Saturd his death ca his many

city, at 11:00

Burial will be

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