

THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

A PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF AMERICAN HOMES AND AMERICAN INDUSTRIES.

BURLINGTON, N. C., DEC. 30, 1913

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Michael Banks.

The wedding bells rung in the quiet college community at half past three o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, December 24 in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Michael, of Elon College, when their oldest daughter, Miss Margaret Jewel, became the bride of Rev. A. T. Banks, of Henderson, N. C.

The Michael residence had been tastefully decorated with evergreen for the nuptial occasion and many guests from a distance were present to attest the popularity of the contracting parties. A pre-nuptial dinner, in courses, was served in the bride's home just preceding the ceremony.

The bride wore a black traveling suit trimmed in green with green picture hat to match, and carried brides' roses. She entered on the arm of her sister, Miss Ruby Michael, and was met at the marriage altar by the groom, who had preceded her on the arm of his brother, Mr. W. L. Banks, of Wilson. The beautiful ring ceremony of the Christian Church was used by Rev. J. U. Newman, D. D., who was the celebrant.

Before the bridal party entered, Mrs. J. W. Patton sang "Because," and during the ceremony Miss Aileen Patton rendered softly Nelson's "Wedding March" and "Schubert's Serenade."

The ushers were Rev. R. F. Brown, of Wedowee, Ala., with Miss Edith Moore, of Whitesett, and Mr. O. P. Pythress, of Chapel Hill, with Miss Gussie Ingle, of Greensboro.

The attendants were Mr. Toka H. Banks, of Raleigh, with Miss Georgia Moore, of Whitesett; Mr. H. C. Lillington, with Miss Fannie Clapp, of Newton; and Prof. A. L. Hook, of the College, with Miss Lila Clair Newman, of the village. The best man was Mr. W. I. Banks, of Wilson, and the maid of honor, Miss Ruby Michael, the ring bearer was little Miss Ruth Jordan, of Gibsonville, cousin of the bride.

Miss Michael is a graduate of Elon College, holding the L. I. Ph. B. and M. A. degrees, and also having taken special work in fine arts from which department she held a teachers' certificate and also a diploma. Since her graduation two years ago, she has been head of the art department in Catawba College, Newton, N. C.

Rev. A. T. Banks is also a graduate of Elon College, holding the A. B. degree, which he won in June of this year. He is pastor of the Christian Church at Henderson, N. C., where after an extensive wedding tour the happy couple will make their future home. They will arrive in Henderson January ninth.

Page-Warren.

Greensboro, Dec. 26.—Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride, 509 North Cedar street, Miss Maggie Page was happily united in marriage to Ralph B. Warren, of Alamance county, in the presence of several friends and relatives by Justice of the Peace B. E. Jones. The young couple are undecided whether they will make their home in the city or at the home of Mr. Warren.

(This young man is well and favorably known here. The Dispatch wishes them well upon the matrimonial sea. May they have a long happy and prosperous journey.)

WILSON-GARRISON.

Miss Lula Wilson and Mr. Walter Garrison were married Thursday at 10 o'clock at the home of Rev. P. P. Fleming, of this city, performed by the Rev. P. P. Fleming. Quite a number of friends were present to witness the ceremony. Miss Wilson is the daughter of Mr. C. A. Wilson, superintendent of the loth room at Glencoe and manager of the store at that place. She is an attractive young lady with a host of friends. Mr. Garrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison, of Union Ridge, a prominent farmer of that section and well known throughout the county. He is the son of Mesdames Walter Mebane and Luther Atwater of this city, and Sam Shupe, of Mebane. After the ceremony a sumptuous supper was served at the home of the bride, and the affair occurred on the following day at the home of Mr. Garrison. Their many friends extend congratulations and wish them much happiness.

FOWLER-WIGGANS.

Miss Fannie Fowler and Mr. L. M. Wiggins of Newman, Ga., were married December 17th, at the home of Rev. J. W. Fonville, of Burlington, R. D. No. 2, with whom the bride resided. Rev. P. H. Fleming, of this city officiating.

Fitch-Rascoe.

Miss Lydia Fitch and Mr. Julian Rascoe of the northern part of the county, were married at the home of the bride last Thursday. Rev. J. W. Holt performed the ceremony.

LEA-ECTOR.

Miss Annie Lea, daughter of Capt. William Lea, of Union Ridge, and Mr. Walter Ector, of the same neighborhood, were married during the Christmas holidays.

FOWLER-HANNA.

Miss Adelaide C. Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fowler, of Ireland street, was married December 25th, to Mr. Harry Tracy Hanna, of Roanoke Rapids, N. C. Rev. Martin W. Buck performed the ceremony at the Baptist parsonage. Miss Fowler is a very beautiful young lady and Mr. Hanna is to be congratulated upon winning her for his bride. Her many friends regret to have her leave Burlington.

OAKLEY-GLOSSON.

Miss Lila May Oakley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oakley, of East Ruffin Street, was married December 24th, to Mr. Walter D. Glosson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Glosson, of East Washington Street. Rev. M. W. Buck, pastor of the bride officiated. The marriage ceremony was performed at the Baptist parsonage.

JONES-TERRELL.

Miss Alma Catherine Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jones, of East Means Street, was married December 24th, to Mr. James M. Terrell, of this city, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. J. McIver, on East Davis Street, Rev. Martin W. Buck officiating in the presence of a company of intimate friends.

THOMPSON-JONES.

Miss Matilda Ruth Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson, of East Davis Street, was married December 24th, to Mr. John Walter Jones, of East Burlington, at the home of the bride's parents and in the presence of a company of relatives and friends. Rev. Martin W. Buck, of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

BURKE-TROLLINGER.

Miss Lula S. Burke, of Watson, Alamance county, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burke, was married Christmas day to Mr. Eddie B. Trollinger, of Watson. Rev. Martin W. Buck performed the ceremony at the Baptist parsonage.

THOMPSON-WILKINSON.

A double wedding was celebrated in the home of the brides' father, Mr. Jerome Thompson, of Graham, N. C., at 4 o'clock p. m., December 24. Mr. Allen Clarence Wilkinson and Miss Sophia Maud Thompson. Mr. Thompson Atlas Jones and Miss May Ethel Thompson. All of Graham, N. C. Rev. Curry, of Burlington, officiated.

Allen Gant Entertained.

On Tuesday, December 23rd, some of Allen Gant's most intimate friends met at the postoffice and went over to the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Gant, and were quietly ushered into the parlor and seated when Allen was called to turn on the light he was greatly surprised to find the guests.

Rook and other games were played while beautiful music was rendered which consisted of the Victrola and piano. The guests were ushered into the dining room where delicious ices, cake and fruits were served by Mrs. Gant. Those present to enjoy the occasion were: Misses Nina Ingle, Dorothy Faucette, Hattie Walker, Carrie Meade Fix, Martha and Lucile Page, Elizabeth Faucette, Messrs. Doyle Heritage, Joseph Fix, Kirby Page, Raymond Garrette, Dunlap White, Finley Williamson, McGee and Thomas Fix.

Miss Florence Hoffman Entertains. Miss Florence Hoffman gave a very enjoyable birthday party to a number of friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Hoffman on Front Street, Saturday night. The evening was spent playing Rook and other progressive games. The hostess of the occasion received a number of beautiful gifts. Delicious fruits and candies were served.

For good things to eat, go to Ralph's Place.

It takes money to pay the bills, so if you want The Twice-A-Week Dispatch, call on D. H. White, City Tax Collector, 15-17-S.

Farmers and Dairymen Beware!

The creamery promoter is again abroad in the land telling of the wonderful benefits derived from buying his particular outfit. The creamery promoter probably has retarded the development of dairying more than any other agent because of the many failures and discouragements left behind him. As a rule the promoter's creamery is a failure for he does not put them where they are needed, but they go in localities where cows are scarce or where dairy products are ready selling for prices far above that which the creamery could pay.

The promoted creamery is always put in where farmers and business men are ununiformed concerning dairying and where money is easy to get. Four to five hundred cows are required to operate successfully and many creameries are put in where the product of only 50 or 100 cows is obtainable.

Nearly 100 promoter's creameries were built in Kentucky five or six years ago. Less than ten are operating today and few of them have had any measure of success.

Seven creameries built in Georgia by the Chicago Building & Manufacturing Company have failed completely except one that was aided by a capitalist. The Williams Construction Company, of Chicago, said by the successors of the Chicago Building & Mf. Company, are operating in the State now.

Average milk in North Carolina cities brings from 13 to 30 cents wholesale, per gallon. The average price paid by North Carolina creameries for the butterfat in a gallon of milk is from 10 to 12 cents.

A creamery cannot compete with the city milk prices and yet the promoter insists on placing creameries in towns where milk is scarce and retails for forty or more cents per gallon.

The creameries of North Carolina pay an average of not more than 31 cents per pound for butterfat and still this past season sweet cream was very scarce for 40 and even 50 cents per pound butterfat.

The promoter's creamery outfit is generally inferior both in building and equipment. The machinery is generally cheap, inadequate, and out of date, often second hand, being repainted, and worked over from a previous failure.

Several localities in North Carolina need creameries and any one of them could build and equip, with up-to-date machinery for \$2,500 to \$3,500 while the promoter works his outfit off for \$5,000 to \$6,000.

A well conducted creamery will do an immense amount of good in a community where local conditions favor it and the Dairy Division of the State Experiment Station will assist any such community to organize and build a creamery including the supervision of building, installation of machinery, and will assist to find a competent buttermaker to operate the completed plant.

Any person knowing of the operation of a creamery promoter will do himself and the community a lasting benefit to report the matter to the Dairy Farming Division of the State Experiment Station at Raleigh.

Our Division believes in local cooperative creameries for North Carolina, but discredits the operation of promoters who leave a trail of misinformation, closed creameries and disappointed dairymen behind.

ALVIN J. REED.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Zeb Waller Entertain in Honor of Their Nieces.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Zeb Waller served supper Friday night in honor of their nieces, Misses Lois Workman, Chloa Freeland who have been away at school and Vivian Steel and Hazel Green. Miss Steel now lives at Alamahaw, was not present. The evening was spent in a very social way and a very pleasant supper consisting of beautiful goodies served. Those present were Misses Willie Patterson, Mat Medearis, Addie Ray, Mary Rimmer, of Mebane; Hazel Green, Lois Workman, Chloa Freeland, Maud Gunter, Swannie Patterson, Lillie and Maud Shatterly, Messrs. John Lloyd, Clyde Hornaday, Minter Coble, Lex Patterson and Mr. Rimmer, of Greensboro.

All parties who fail to pay their 1913 taxes by January 1st, will be charged a penalty of one per cent, and one per cent for each additional month until paid.

D. H. WHITE, City Tax Collector, 15-17-S. Burlington, N. C., Dec. 18, 1913.

Post Office Announcements.

We are requested by Mr. F. L. Williamson, Postmaster, to make the following announcements:

On and after January 1st, 1914, the general delivery window of the post office will be open from 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. The money order window will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. The mails will be dispatched between the hours of 3 a. m. and 9 p. m.

Changes in Weight Limit and Postage Rates for Fourth Class Matter.

On and after January 1st, 1914, the limit of weight of parcels of fourth class mail for delivery within the first and second zones shall be increased from 20 to 50 pounds, and in the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones from 11 to 20 pounds.

The rate of postage on parcels exceeding four ounces in weight in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth zones shall be as follows:

Third Zone—Six cents for the first pound and two cents for each additional pound or fraction thereof.

Fourth Zone—Seven cents for the first pound and four cents for each additional pound or fraction thereof.

Fifth Zone—Eight cents for the first pound and six cents for each additional pound or fraction thereof.

Sixth Zone—Nine cents for the first pound and eight cents for each additional pound or fraction thereof.

On and after March 16th, 1914, the rate of postage on books weighing 8 ounces or less shall be one cent for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof, and on those weighing in excess of 8 ounces the regular zone rate shall apply.

Some Reasons Why Trees Die and How Care Will Prolong Their Life.

I thoroughly believe that a brief statement of the structure and life requirements of a healthy tree under normal conditions; together with a short discussion of wrong conditions and of parasitic fungous diseases, their nature, and how to remedy them will serve to arouse in the minds of our citizens to greater appreciation of our trees. The wealth of beauty and shade which abounds on every hand is deteriorating rapidly and can only be preserved to a longer period of usefulness through the intelligent application of proper methods of tree preservation.

A tree, first of all, is a living creature; it breathes; it has a real vital circulation; it absorbs its food by an interesting process, and assimilates it for its upbuilding. Its reproductive processes are just as beautiful as those in any other form of life. Get the idea firmly fixed that a tree is alive, and subject to laws the same as other living creatures and you begin to understand why it is that the trees of America come far short of the perfection which is theirs by divine right.

If a surgeon should cut an arm from the human body and leave it entirely unprotected and open to the ravages of its natural enemies, you would expect nothing but decay and final death for the whole body. The situation is not so different in a tree, although the process of decay and the time in which destruction is wrought is much slower.

I earnestly hope that this message will call forth a more tender regard for our living friends, the trees.

A tree like every other living thing is composed of tissues made up of minute cells varying in size, shape and thickness of cell wall. However, the bulk of the cell of the tree is not living but dead tissue composed of cell cases without living contents. While particularly active in conducting water most of the wood is merely supporting tissue. It is for this reason that a tree may have its heart riddled and eaten out by fungi without losing in anything but rigidity. The living tissue of the trunk lies on the outside of the wood, a thin layer of a few cells in thickness, called the cambium enclosing the dead wood. This layer of growth and division of the cells forming it makes the new wood of the year. "The annual Ring," which again dies soon after it is formed. Injury to this part is, therefore, of direct importance to the welfare of the tree.

Besides the cambium layer there are two other points at which persistently living cells are located; namely the tips of the roots or fibrils, and the tips of the shoots or the so-called crowing points or buds.

I regret that lack of space does not

Cry of "Fire" Starts Panic, Eighty Dead.

Children Trampled as Crowd Flees Hall at Calumet, Michigan.

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 24.—Seventy-four bodies, most of them little children, have been taken from a hall in which a Christmas celebration turned into a panic tonight.

It is thought the bodies of at least a dozen more victims were taken away by relatives and friends.

There were only three injured. All those who went down when the rush for the doors started were trampled to death.

There was no fire. The panic was started by a man who stuck his head in the door and yelled "Fire!" He ran away as the cry was taken up by hundreds in the hall.

Then every one sprang up and started for the doors. The crush prevented movement. The weaker were thrown to the floor and those behind tried to climb over the fallen.

In a few minutes the panic was stopped by the fact that the stairway and the other avenues of escape were blocked so effectually that those inside could not get out and those without could not get in.

The celebration was that given by the striking members of the copper range miners' union. It was held in the Italian hall.

For many days the children of the copper mine strikers had waited anxiously for the free Christmas tree exercises that had been arranged by the Women's Auxiliary of the Western Federation of Miners.

The entertainment was set for the early evening, and the hall, which is on the second floor, was soon filled to its limit.

The children selected to recite the Christmas selections and sing carols had finished their part of the program, and then an selected to play the part of Santa Claus had appeared in his gala dress to distribute the presents that were piled around the large, prettily lighted tree.

The children were instructed to march up the aisles to the tree so that the presents could be handed to them. The aisles were filled with the boys and girls when a large man with a heavy beard like the one usually pictured as belonging to St. Nicholas put his head in at the door of the main hallway and yelled "fire."

Mrs. Caesar, of 481 Kearsarge st., Larum, who was near the door, realized the danger of the act and seized the man by the shoulders and tried to counteract the alarm. It was useless. The man tore loose from her grasp and ran away. The cry had reached the ears of many in the hall and it was repeated throughout the room.

"Fire" was shouted in several languages as parents rose and rushed forward to get their children outside. The children, even, were seized with panic, but the smaller ones, many not more than 5 years old, were soon deprived of fear with their nuffing out of their lives under the heels of the larger persons, who blindly, or because impelled by those behind, trod their very offspring to death.

One man was seen to stoop to take up his little girl, only to be pushed with great force to tread her beneath him. A woman who ran to take up three small boys was crushed to death with them.

One child, about 5 years old, who was too greatly frightened to give her name, made her way unharmed to the street by way of a fire escape after all others who were free had fled. She had been knocked down by the mad rush, but no one had stepped on her as she was near the tail end of the line.

The only regular exit was a narrow stairway at the back of the hall. To this rushed the whole crowd, and the weaker soon were beneath the feet of the stronger.

Then the physical impossibility of further movement brought the pantically persons to their senses. It was realized that there was no fire, but most of those in the hall could not get out of the jam that they had caused.

A search was begun tonight for the man who caused the panic.

It was said by those near the door that the man came up the stairs from a saloon below and that his breath, blown forth with the word "fire", smelled strongly of alcohol.

Many men in the crowd about the hall after the accident swore they would take revenge in the man could be found. It is feared the distraught condition of mind under which many persons are laboring as a result of the

astrophe may renew open hostility between the members of the miners' union and the citizens' alliance.

The coroner tonight began to impanel a jury to make a thorough investigation of the disaster. Meetings will be held Christmas day to decide whether to hold a general funeral with a procession composed of nearly every resident of Calumet.

It was ascertained tonight that every precaution had been taken by those in charge of the entertainment to avoid danger of fire on account of the large number of children present. Even the Christmas tree had no candles, but was lighted with electricity.

Mrs. Annie Clements, president of the Women's Auxiliary, in charge of the entertainment, said she was on the stage directing the distribution of gifts when the panic started.

Mrs. Clements said the boys and girls had been patient in spite of the tiresome wait, and that the women of the committee had just remarked to each other how well the youngsters behaved when the cry of "fire" spread through the house. She said that the women in charge tried to stem the rush and quiet the people, but that their cries, warning the people that nothing was wrong, were not heard.

The Wise Farmer.

There was a man in our town, And he was wondrous wise He knew that if he wanted crops He'd have to fertilize.

"It's nitrogen that makes things green, Said this man of active brain; And potash makes the good strong straw, And phosphate plumps the grain. But it's clearly wrong to waste plant food

On a wet and soggy field; I'll surely have to put in drains If I'd increase the yield.

And after I have drained the land, I must plow it deep all over; And even then I'll not succeed Unless it will grow clover. Now acid soils will not produce A clover soil that's prime So if I have a sour soil, I'll have to put on lime.

And after doing all these things, To make success more sure, I'll try my very best to keep From wasting the manure. So I'll drain, and lime, and cultivate With all that that implies; And when I've done that thoroughly I'll manure and fertilize. —Vivian.

An Old Pistol.

Creedmore, N. C., Dec. 29.—Quite a distressing accident occurred this morning at the home of Mr. D. M. Milton, about a mile north of this place. From the information that could be learned, some boys were out shooting an old pistol and when one of the boys tried to fire the pistol, it snapped and he attempted to break it to see what was the trouble, when the pistol fired, striking Eugene Cash, a lad about 16 years old, in the thigh, inflicting a painful flesh wound. As a means of precaution the boy was rushed to Watts Hospital at Durham, after being given medical attention by Dr. Joseph Thompson, of this place. The pistol was in the hands of Cecil Cannady, a youth of about the same age as the wounded lad, and who is very much distressed over the accident.

Kills Baby Sister.

Statesville, Dec. 29.—Katie Lou Carter, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter, was killed in a horrible manner today at the home of her parents in Cool Springs Township about six miles northeast of Statesville. Her head was literally blown off by a load of shot from a gun in the hands of her 5-year-old brother.

The little girl, aged about 3 years, and her brother and two younger children had been left in the house to play while their parents went about their work. The 5-year-old boy, the oldest of the children, got hold of his father's shotgun, and loading it from a pile of shells left on a table, discharged the weapon with the barrel pointed at the head of his sister. Fired at short range, the shot took the top of the child's head off.

The children were badly frightened and the little boy who did the shooting at first denied firing the gun, but later confessed his guilt without giving any cause for the act. A bruise was visible on the boy's face where the gun had kicked him.

For all kinds of fresh game see Tom Cheek, next to Ward Hotel.

As It Seems to Me.
"On earth peace, good will toward men."

We seem to be gathering now with the shepherds on the hills of Judea for the Christmas benediction. From all the sorrowful places of life we come to wait together in simple faith for the coming of the Christmas angels and as we came all distinctions disappear and all differences fall away and we are human creatures listening to the message. Lands and gold are nothing as we wait at Bethlehem, and poverty is nothing. It is just being there that counts. It is having a soul and a body and an earth and a God that is important. And we are come to know it all means to us.

"Glory to God in the highest!" Almost our souls are swept away in a thrill of rapturous worship. "On earth, peace, good will toward men." Our hearts tremble within us, we look at one another with wondering eyes. What is it? Peace, good will toward men? What does it mean?

If the angels might have lingered a little longer, if we had not been so afraid, if we might come to know what it means—the peace, the good will!

Is it something that is to fall upon us as the sunlight falls, as the rain and the dew and the darkness come when we need them? Is it something that angels may bring to the pure and holy?

Low is the sky above, Bethlehem trembles a wonderful star. Wise men from the East have followed it to its standing still. And there beneath the star lies the Christ child. We are not come with shepherds who are simple and the seers who are wise to ask how these things might be. We believe in the angels and we believe in the star, we believe in the immaculate conception. Thank God we believe, whether it be that we are simple or that we are wise. Verily, these things are true, and by the Grace of God we know them, with these shepherds we praise God, with the wise men we adore Him. Else we should not be come together at Christmas time.

The question that we would ask the angels is not one whose answer could gratify the scientist who must know how these things can be. God knows.

It is not that we would have the mystery of the divine birth explained to us who are not able to understand. It is not that we would hold up our little knowledge of the laws of nature and require that the miracle be reconciled to these. Thank God we are not come together on the hills of Judea for such sacrifice as this.

But we are so tired for the peace, so hungry for the good will. How may we find it on earth and among men? It was for this that the wise men journeyed, careless of weariness if only then might find what they sought. It was for this that the little child was born, for this that He lived, for this that He died. He is the fulfillment of the angels' promise.

"Our Father, which art in Heaven, Hallowed by Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth As it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. Forgive us our sins as we forgive Those who sin against us. Lead us not into temptation, Deliver us from evil. For thine is the kingdom, The power and the glory forever."

The angel son set to the music of earth and rising from human hearts to the throne of God! It is the perfect harmony. Long ago some one taught us the simple words. Who was it? Long ago! And some one asked, "Do you know the Lord's Prayer?" So often we have repeated the words. At church, at home, everywhere. Are we beginning to understand?

Now that we are come again to Bethlehem, is the Christmas meaning a little plainer? Do we know that our hearts must be in tune with the infinite, that from them, as we listen, must go out the answering vibration? Peace on earth—and our hearts must

answer with peace. We are the peacemakers, we, and not the angels. Have we been thinking that there was some mighty change in heaven that first Christmas night? The change was here. All here. God did not begin loving us then. He never did begin. The "so loved" is eternal. But the earth was as an instrument ready for the hand of the master musician. And that night the tuning began. The change was here. We were lifted up to where we could see God.

When I look out at the Christmas stars and know that they are mighty suns with systems of planets revolving about them, I wonder if there is anywhere in the Father's house of many mansions, another world that has tonight the Christmas benediction resting upon it. God knows. But I can only wonder. I am glad that my time for living here came when I can know a little of what happened.

But some time those who come together at Bethlehem as we come now are going to bring with them a clearer understanding of the Teacher who was Himself the truth. The earth's response to the angel's song will not be the feeble vibration that is the best we know. Because the first Christmas was the beginning of the great lesson of life. It means—learning how to love. That was the mission of Jesus.

He came with the truth and placed it as a seed upon the earth. It is beginning to grow. I do not mean that sermons are being preached in every land. It is more than that. We are seeing more clearly. We are finding out that the earth is blessed and not accursed. We are beginning to feel that "we be brethren." We know that the holiest man is he who helps his brother from the lowest place and gives him back to God.

The glory of the Sermon on the Mount was blinding so long to human eyes, but here and there a strong soul is beginning to see the truth; and even we who looked through doctrines and creeds, because of the safety of them, venture sometimes to look with delight upon the beauty of a new meaning.

We are no longer submissive to the will of God. We give ourselves to it so gladly. For with the understanding of Christmas in the heart there can be no room for fear. Christmas means God is love. It means we are little children held close and safe in the everlasting arms of our Father. It means that everything is all right.

And some time we are going to live the truth. When that time comes no man will be able to sit at his bountiful table and know that weaker men and women and little children are hungry. No man will be able to sleep soundly in his luxurious bed and know that any of his kind are shelterless. Good people will not be content with their own goodness while any poor creature needs to be loved and helped into the right way.

Because some time we are going to understand what it means to do unto others as we would have them do to us. There it is, the good will of the angels' song. The golden rule of the Master. The rule that fits every life, that measures true always. The rule that is going to transform the world and spread the kingdom of the heavens from north to south, from east to west.

And now as we are gathered at Christmas time on the hills of Judea listening, do we not feel our hearts thrill with the answer of the earth to the call of heaven—the human response to the will of God? What shall we do to bring it to pass? How shall we keep with us the glory of Christmas? "As ye would that all men do to you, do ye even so unto them." That keeps the peace of Christmas in your heart. It is the good will that Jesus brought.

Won Prizes in Corn and Tomato Contest.

Washington, Dec. 21.—Commenting on the statement issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, showing the results attained by boys and girls who won prizes in the

Boys' Corn Clubs and Girls' Canning Clubs in their respective States in the season of 1913, President Harrison, of the Southern Railway Company, said today:

"While the work done by the boys and girls in all of the States was remarkable, it is very gratifying to me to note that first honors, both in the Boys' Corn Clubs and the Girls' Canning Clubs, went to States traversed by the lines of the Southern Railway system. The wonderful record made by Jerry More, of South Carolina, who grew 228.75 bushels of corn on a single acre in 1910, directed attention to the great advantages of the Southeastern States as a corn growing locality. Now comes Walker Lee Dunson, of Alabama, with a record of 232.7 bushels on a single acre, setting a new mark for the members of the Boys' Corn Clubs throughout the United States. The superiority of the Southeast for corn production is demonstrated not only by Walker Dunson's remarkable record but also by the fact that the yields obtained by the prize winning boys in each of the States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee exceeded the highest yield obtained by any boy in a Northern or Western State.

"No less remarkable than the record made by Walker Dunson in the Corn Club work was that made by Miss Clyde Sullivan, of Georgia, who grew 5,354 pounds of tomatoes on a tenth of an acre, surpassing by 1,374 pounds the highest record made by any girl in the North or West. Other Southeastern girls did remarkably well, notably Miss Lizzie Kelly, of South Carolina, with a record of 4,375 pounds on a tenth of an acre. "Taken as a whole, the records of the Southeastern boys and girls demonstrate the superior agricultural and horticultural advantages of the Southeastern States, not only for purely Southern crops, such as cotton and early fruits and vegetables, but also for crops which are usually associated in the public mind with the North and West. They demonstrate that the States south of the Ohio and the Potomac Rivers and east of the Mississippi offer unsurpassed advantages for the man seeking to engage in profitable diversified agriculture."

Fugitive Comes Back, Surrenders. Lenoir, Dec. 23.—Walter Poovey, who shot and killed Gus Ward nearly three years ago, in Lovelady township near what is known as the Hickory Bridge, and then fled the jurisdiction of the court, came into Lenoir last night, went to the home of Sheriff Triplett, and gave himself up. Today he was released on a bond of \$5,000 and he will return to his parents to enjoy the Christmas tide without fear of molestation by the officers.

The difficulty that led to the killing occurred one night, while Poovey and Ward were returning from a festival at the home of a neighbor. It is said that Ward had threatened the life of Poovey and had drawn a knife on him, when he fired the fatal shot. Poovey was then only seventeen years old, and his antagonist was 19 and a good deal larger than he. Poovey immediately fled and could not be apprehended until he voluntarily surrendered himself.

The young fellow says that he has been leading an exemplary life, during the three years that he has been at large, and that he has made and saved up \$2,000 with which he proposes to defend himself.

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of arranging the details for each and every funeral entrusted to our care leaves with those upon whom we wait a feeling of confidence and satisfaction that the last offices were performed with such perfect harmony as to greatly lessen the sadness connected with such an event.

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The Rev. John Demers Gibble, Rector.

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The public is cordially invited. All pews free. Fine vested choir.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Church and Davis Streets. Rev. A. B. Kendall, Pastor.

Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. John R. Foster, Superintendent. Christian Endeavor Services Sunday evenings at 8:45. Mid-Week Prayer Service, every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society meets on Monday after the second Sunday in each month.

A cordial invitation extended to all. A Church Home for visitors and for strangers.

REFORMED CHURCH

Corner Front and Anderson Streets.

Rev. J. B. Sellar, Pastor. Sunday School every Sabbath, 9:45 a. m. Preaching every Second and Fourth Sabbath, 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Service every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

A cordial welcome to all. Parsonage second door from church.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Donald McIver Pastor.

Services every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. B. E. Sellar, Superintendent. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to all services.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Martin W. Buck, Pastor.

Sunday Worship, 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. J. L. Scott, Superintendent. Praise and Prayer Services, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. Christian Culture Class, Saturday at 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.

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH

East Davis Street.

Rev. George L. Currie, Pastor.

Services: Morning, 11:00 Evening, 7:30 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evenings. Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies every Monday afternoon after first Sunday in each month. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. J. G. Rogers, Superintendent. Good Baraca and Philathea Classes. You are invited to attend all these services.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH FRONT STREET.

Rev. T. A. Sikes, Pastor.

Preaching every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. W. E. Sharp, Superintendent. Prayer Service, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Epworth League, 7:00 o'clock every Sunday evening.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH WEBB AVENUE.

Rev. Oblette, Pastor. Preaching every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Second Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m. John F. Idol, Superintendent. Everybody welcome.

MACHONIA LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Front Street.

Rev. T. S. Brown, Pastor.

Morning Services at 11:00 a. m. Vespers at 8:00 p. m. No services on third Sundays. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Prof. J. B. Robertson, Superintendent. Teachers' Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. (Pastor's Study). Woman's Missionary Society, first Thursday in every month at 8:30 p. m. L. C. B. Society, second Thursday in every month at 8:30 p. m. Luther League, second and fourth Sundays at 8:00 p. m.

SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE ON DAVIS STREET IN BURLINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Alamance County in a special proceeding in which all of the heirs-at-law of Emanuel Ingle were duly constituted as parties, the undersigned commissioner will, on Saturday, the third day of January, 1914, at two o'clock p. m., on the premises hereinafter described, on East Davis street in the City of Burlington, Alamance County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Henry Black, Mrs. Will Fogleman, the said Davis Street and Everett Street, and containing .36 of an acre, more or less; the same being the lot numbered fifty-three in the Plan of said City of Burlington, and conveyed by the North Carolina Railroad Company to Emanuel Ingle on April 1, 1890, by a deed recorded in Book of Deeds No. 14, at page 513 in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance County, to which record reference is hereby expressly made for a description of said property. This property is known as the Emanuel Ingle property, and will be sold in four separate lots, and, then, as a whole.

Lot No. 1.—Fronts on Davis Street sixty-five feet (65ft.) and extends back with Everett Street one hundred sixty (160ft.) feet, and upon this lot is situated a six room dwelling house in which the widow of said Emanuel Ingle lived up until the time of her death, and upon this lot are situated, also, an excellent well and well-house.

Lot No. 2.—Fronts on Davis street fifty-eight (58ft.) and extends back parallel with Everett Street one hundred sixty (160ft.) feet, and is situated immediately west of the lot number one last above described.

Lot No. 3.—Fronts on Davis Street fifty-seven (57ft.) feet, and extends back parallel with Everett Street one hundred sixty (160ft.) feet and upon this lot is situated what is known as the Layton Store Building.

Lot No. 4.—Fronts on Everett St., fifty-seven (57ft.) feet, and extends with the line of Henry Black and parallel with East Davis Street one hundred seventy (170ft.) feet, and upon this lot is situated a barn.

Terms of Sale:—One-third of the purchase price to be paid down in cash on date of sale; one-third at the expiration of six months from the date of sale, and the remaining third of the purchase price at the expiration of twelve months from the date of sale, interest to be charged on deferred payments at the rate of six (6) per cent. per annum, and title to the property to be reserved until the purchase price is fully paid, however, with option to the purchaser of paying all cash and receiving deed upon confirmation of sale.

This the 1st day of December, 1913. QUEEN INGLE SMITH, Commissioner. B. S. W. Dameron, Atty.

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Negro Desperado Shot by Officer.

Goldsboro, Dec. 23.—West Hines, a notorious negro desperado, who has figured in the criminal courts of this and other counties of the State and Virginia, was shot and seriously wounded here today by officers who had the warrant for his arrest on a charge of robbery yesterday.

Chief Denmark, who had the warrant, accosted Hines in the alley near the city hall about noon and ordered him under arrest. Hines refused to obey and swore he would not go with the chief and when the officer attempted to lay hands on him he fired on him, but the officer was alert and returned the fire with such effect that Hines broke into a run and escaped through the back lots of the city hall.

Subsequently it was learned that Hines had gone to the home of his mother in the vicinity of the stand-pipe and Deputy Sheriff Toler and Policeman Fulgham were sent to serve the warrant on him there. They found him in bed and ordered him up.

He got up, and under the pretense of looking for a clean shirt, managed to pass the door, out of which he leaped for a run. The officers gave chase, and with pistol shots brought him to bay in the field near the Smithfield railroad, where, with a brick in his hand he turned upon Officer Fulgham to assault him. The officer fired and Hines fell.

He lay where he fell until County Coroner C. E. Stanley arrived on the scene and removed him to the home of his mother, where at a late hour tonight he was still living.

Chief John Ioma Is Guest of State.

Raleigh, Dec. 23.—Chief John Ioma, a full-blooded Tuscarora Indian, one of the subordinate chiefs of the Tuscaroras in their reservation at Sampson, New York, is here today endeavoring to trace records of the Tuscarora tribe and their relations to the whites in colonial days, when this tribe inhabited North Carolina.

Chief Ioma is a picturesque figure. Although ensconced in the garb of civilization and chewing civilized cut-plug, nevertheless his leathery skin, his bristling gray-sprinkled black hair and the peculiar brilliance of his hawk-eye would betray immediately the fact that his remote ancestors wore feather head-dresses and twanged bow strings.

The chief purpose of his visit to North Carolina is to secure copies of all treaties signed between the Indians of his nation and the whites of the colony immediately following the Tuscarora war of 1711. The most important of these is known as the Tuscarora treaty, or the Tom Blunt treaty, signed between Governor Pollock, of the English colony and the Tuscarora chief known to the whites as Tom Blunt.

"We heard about this Tom Blunt," reiterates Chief John, "and I come to find out about him." Tradition among the Tuscaroras has it that some of the lands surrounding Albemarle and Pamlico sounds belong to them by virtue of some ancient treaty, and it was to find the documentary evidence of such ownership that Ioma has been sent out by his head chief, Luther W. Jack.

Ioma first went to the Indian Bureau at Washington, but could get no satisfaction there, and was advised to come to the capital of the State which was the ancestral home of the tribe.

Col. Fred A. Olds, who has charge of the hall of history, has given the chief a copy of the Tom Blunt treaty, the original of which he has in a bank vault, with the signatures of the whites and the thumb marks of the Indian chief still visible, showing that the aborigines realized the value of thumb marks for identification.

It is doubtful if the chief will get much satisfaction from the Tom Blunt treaty. It is nothing but a treaty of peace and has nothing to do with the matter of land ownership. In the terms of the treaty, the Indians agree to join with the whites in exterminating the other tribes, and promised to kill all their males.

It will be remembered that the Tuscarora war ended in 1711, after months of fighting, disastrously for the Indians who were routed from their fort is now Bertie county, having lost about 800 men. The Tom Blunt treaty was the peace pact following this rout. It was, however, broken by the whites, who enticed the Tuscaroras into their settlement and fell upon them again.

Soon after this, the greater part of the powerful tribe, fled up the Roanoke river, and migrated to New York State, where they joined the famous Five Nations, of the Iroquois, forming the Six Nations. Here their descendants now live, along with the descendants of the other five tribes, in a reservation about 12 miles from Niagara county.

For years the Indians have believed that they were entitled to some of the lands in North Carolina, and this is not the first time that an investigation of the matter has been made.

Chief Ioma says that Chief Luther Jack was in Raleigh on a like mission. Ioma secured from the State Department of Education the addresses of some prominent people living in the counties in which the Tus-

caroras once lived, and he intends to visit several places in the eastern counties before returning to New York.

Woman of Mystery Promises to Vanish.

Monticello, N. Y., Dec. 23.—Melvin H. Couch, former-district attorney of Sullivan county, was quietly buried this evening, leaving behind him no written word to explain what will go down as the mystery of Monticello—his strange dual existence and associations with his love-like companion, Adelaide Brance, who for three years was a virtual prisoner in his office.

From a cell in the jail where she was held on a technical charge the woman saw the funeral procession pass on to the cemetery. She had expressed a wish to be at the graveside, but the lawyer's widow forbade it. Later this afternoon she was to be released.

"Then I am going to vanish," she said.

Couch died on the lounge in his office early Sunday morning. His companion shrieking, gave the alarm and summoned a physician. Then for the first time it became known that for three years she had, for the love of the man, existed in a tiny quarter of the office, partitioned off as a combination sleeping, living room and kitchen.

Couch for years had spent most of his time in his office. The Brance woman says she loved him devotedly, that he returned her love and that their relations dated back 15 years, when she as a book agent chanced to call on him.

The woman looks pale and haggard today. She was young and attractive looking ten years ago, but her devotion to Couch and the secret alliance and its incident confinement have aged her terribly. Her story is vague, little being known except that she formerly lived in Goshen, N. Y., and has a brother somewhere in the State of Ohio.

Child Burned in Caldwell County.

Lenoir, Dec. 23.—On last Friday afternoon, a three-year-old child belonging to a McMillan family who lives near Lenoir, met death in a most heart-rending manner, having been burned into a crisp by the pranks of the other children. They were out near the home in an old field, when they decided that they would set the broom sage afire. The sage blazed up so rapidly that the little child was almost beyond recognition. Its mother and neighbors came to the rescue immediately, but the little one expired soon after being carried into the home.

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The Twice-A-Week Dispatch

Published Every Tuesday and Friday By

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All news notes and communications of importance must be signed by the writer.

We are not responsible for opinions of the correspondents.

Subscribers will take notice that no receipt for subscription for The State Dispatch will be honored at this office unless it is numbered with stamped figures.

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1908, at the post office at Burlington, North Carolina, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Something to be thankful for—an honorable fair-minded and upright judge like Judge Boyd.

PRESIDENT TAFT'S GREAT MISTAKE.

It becomes more and more apparent as the days go by, that President Taft made a serious political blunder when he appointed Judge Connor, District Judge for the Eastern District of North Carolina. What a spectacle to see a man who was supposed to have been selected for his special fitness, his high moral sense of fairness and justice, showing approval by his acts or the removal of District Attorney Seawell and Marshall Dockery at the behest of Eastern North Carolina. Had President Taft appointed a fearless man, free from political bias and hatred as District Judge, there would have been a different tale to tell when this Judge was commanded to appoint political henchmen at the command of political wire-pullers. President Taft was an able Jurist, but as a politician and judge of men, he showed miserable bad judgment.

SOMETHING WILL BE DOING FROM NOW ON.

You want to read The Dispatch, there is going to be something doing all the time from now on, every issue will have some news that you have not heard about. If you are not a subscriber, become one. You don't want to miss the things that will be talked about from now on. See your neighbor and ask him to subscribe, remember twice a week from now, and at the same price, readers of this paper will have two chances to get the news to the other fellows one. Join The Twice-A-Week Dispatch family and forever live happily thereafter.

NEW YEARS' GREETINGS.

We greet you upon this, the beginning of another year. We trust you have spent a pleasant Christmas, and that you will enter into the New Year with new resolutions among the number, resolve that you are going to stand by your home newspaper, that you will do all in your power to help the management get out a newsy, clean and readable sheet, that you will stand by him in his efforts to bring about the moral uplift of man, and to prevent the downfall of woman, that you will back up your home newspaper with your influence and your cash to the extent of a yearly subscription. A town and its people are usually judged by the character of its news papers, this being so, and its the gospel truth, it is up to you to help the paper reflect credit upon you and the community in which you live. Resolve to be a better man, a better woman, to do more for your fellowman, to do more for your church, your neighbor, your community, and your God.

HATS OFF TO JUDGE BOYD.

We doff our hat to Judge Boyd for his refusal to use his high judicial position to pull chestnuts from the fire for the Democratic politicians of the State. His action in refusing to obey the mandates of Senator Overman will be applauded by all fair-minded men regardless of their political opinions in other matters. The Dispatch is highly gratified at his action, which increases our faith in this honest, fair-minded and upright judge. That we have so few like him is more the

Criticism.

The Dispatch invites criticism, we want the honest criticism of our readers as to how they like The Dispatch. Jump upon us with both feet, tell us of our short comings, criticize the news, the paper's make-up, the editorials. Tell us if there is too much politics or not enough. What kind of news you think the paper should contain, is the print large enough, do you like large headlines or small ones; in general, do you like the paper, and along what line could improvements be made. Sign your correct name to the article and mail it to or hand it to us. Let us have your opinion.—Burlington Dispatch.

Opened a Pandora box would be the first answer The Dispatch would make to the above editorial if its readers should take the above seriously and answer it. The editor would hardly find two of its readers that would entertain the same opinion one set of readers would say give us 8 point type with all the matter you could jam in the columns, another set would say make her ten or twelve point, we want to read it, and another set of readers would have some other idea, they would want more locals and less editorial, and others would want the reverse, and so it would be. People do not think alike, and they are so very different from every standpoint.—Mebane Leader.

Christmas Day Weather.

Christmas Day weather the country over was of an exceedingly variegated kind. Here in Philadelphia we had first gloomy, gray clouds, then a chilling rain, intensified by a blustering wind that made the day meteorologically about as unpleasant as our climate often affords. Snow fell in Mississippi, though not so far south as Pass Christian, while Springlike weather prevailed over a large portion of New England. Duluth, Minn., which is generally frozen in and snow-shrouded long before this, had the first green Christmas in its experience; while Memphis, Tenn., where a green Christmas is the rule, was covered on Christmas Day by two inches of snow. A terrific gale swept the Atlantic seaboard and reached the New Jersey coast yesterday. A portion of Pennsylvania, including the upper Schuylkill Valley, received a blanket of snow, while as far West as St. Louis, a snowstorm raged which had the proportions of a blizzard. While many individuals suffered inconvenience and worse through the inclement weather, to the great majority it made no great difference. Christmas is a home day and its observance and enjoyment are usually superior to weather conditions. Whether it is green or white, cold or blamy, stormy or a day of sunshine, it is a merry Christmas, a day of good cheer, of family reunion, of peace and good fellowship all over the land. In this there is uniformity, though there may be as many varieties of weather distributed on that day as there are States in the Union.—Press.

School and Newspaper.

The New York State Teachers' Association has passed resolutions formally recognizing recent, constructive journalism as an ally of the school in the process of educating a community, large or small and recommending co-operation of school teacher and journalist in ethics, civics and the creation of intellectual ideals. "It is of greatest importance to young persons," the association declares, "that they be given clean and wholesome food for moral, civic and intellectual growth, through the agency of newspapers and periodicals." The Sentinel, adopting this view, invites the co-operation of all teachers of Forsyth and neighboring counties in bringing about conditions which will enable the schools to profit from the information which this newspaper may give. Mutual endeavor in this field will assist the cause of education and at the same time enable the newspaper to subsolve its better purposes.—The Winston-Salem Sentinel.

President Wilson's Hopefulness.

Hereafter there is to be nothing but sunshine in the world of business. All clouds shall vanish, and even the gray and the mist shall take their flight. If, in the future, you think that you see symptoms of business disaster or limited credit or money scarcity, you should consult an oculist at once. The fault must be with your own eyes, for such things cannot be. The new currency law has made a new era in which such things do not exist. This is the declaration of the high financial authority who chaperoned the bill through the halls of legislation, and who dictated many of its provisions. It is the guarantee of the man who in the glow of calcium and the murmur of party applause put his signature to the bill and made it law. It is the world of President Wilson.

The new law goes upon the statute book with the personal certificate of the President that this legislation is the one thing needful to keep prosperity a dweller at the national fire-

side. He announces that he presents it to the country as a Christmas gift for all the people. By it the financial blind shall see, and the industrial halt shall walk. Weak business shall become strong, and the heart of the downcast shall be light.

It is admitted that the new tariff law did not live up to its advertisements as a wonder worker; that ready dust is gathering on idle looms and cobwebs in counting rooms; that the business life is stagnant, and the starting of new enterprises has been abandoned. But all of this condition is to be changed, almost in the twinkling of an eye.

How can such a law accomplish such a result? It must do more than create an elastic currency, more than establish a system under which all the quick capital of the country shall be liquid, ready for use wherever and whenever needed. The starting of Government banks in different sections of the country will not bring this about, banks that will be under the direct control of the Administration.

To do the things predicted the law must have the power of the magician. It must make the mind of the country forget its lack of confidence in Democratic rule, and lost its memory of past experience. It must close the eye of the people to the fact that President Wilson is the head of a party first, and the head of the nation afterward. It must convince the nation that this is not an Administration conducted upon the plan of richly rewarding its friends and vindictively punishing those who dare to differ with it.

To do this will require real magic, mental suggestion will not be sufficient. The root of the trouble lies deeper than can be reached by any currency law, especially by a law in the framing of which the testimony of financial experts was ignored and which was driven through Congress by generous use of the White House birch.—Press.

Wilson, 57, Hears Favorite Sermon.

Gulport, Miss., Dec. 28.—President Wilson sat in a quaint little Presbyterian church here today, among a congregation of less than a hundred, and heard a remarkable sermon on the personal accountability of the individual to his Maker. The President and Mrs. Wilson, accompanied by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, same unexpectedly, avoiding a crowd that had collected at the little church at Pass Christian, eight miles away, and though Rev. Dr. Herbert Albert Jones was as surprised as any of his congregation at the arrival of the distinguished visitors, he varied his prepared service only slightly. Yet, by coincidence, he developed with an eloquence that was historic, a theme that has long been one of the preachments of the President himself.

Rev. Dr. Jones preached fervently. "I selected a text," he said, "not knowing that it would be my distinguished honor to preach before the President of the United States, but I wanted to give all of you something helpful that would remain with you in the days to come. It was the twelfth verse in the fourteenth chapter of Paul's Letters to the Romans: 'So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God.' This principle of accountability affects all of us, for God cares for the humblest man as he does for the President of the greatest nation on earth.

"This is the last Sunday of the year. What has the year done for us? To some who are in this presence it has been the most glorious year in American history. A new era has dawned in the world's diplomacy, that will see emblazoned around the coronets of princes and the crowns of emperors, the teaching of a new interpretation of man's duty to man."

Rev. Dr. Jones did not know today was the President's birthday, though his sermon was devoted to reflections on the passing twelve months. "Methuselah lived to be 969 years old," said the preacher, "but was drowned in the flood. He lived all these years, yet, as we say in common parlance, he didn't know enough to come in out of the wet." The President smiled.

When the sermon was finished, a choir of seven lifted their voices in song. Then followed a short prayer, concluding the service. The entire congregation stood in solemn silence until the President and his party passed out. At the doorstep the preacher thanked them for their visit.

"It was the second great honor of my life," he said. "And what was the first time?" inquired the President.

"I preached once before Garfield," was the reply. The presidential party motored away to Biloxi, twelve miles further east along the coast, before turning back to Pass Christian. On the way the President saw four aged Confederate veterans, in gray uniforms, hobbling along the road, leaning heavily on their canes.

"How do you do?" said Mr. Wilson, as he ordered his car to slow up. "Howdy," they answered, but passed on without recognizing the President. Further along the road the party saw "Beauvoir," the old home of

Jegerson Davis, with its tiny office nearby.

At the cottage the President found many telegrams upon his return, congratulating him on his fifty-seventh birthday. He took a short nap after luncheon, and started for a walk late in the afternoon. He had not gone far when a little girl met him with a bouquet of flowers.

"Many happy returns of the day," she said.

The President thanked her warmly.

McReynolds Amazed at Hammer's Method.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Amazed at the nature of the affidavits and shocked beyond expression that a man capable of being district attorney would resort to the measures which it is claimed W. C. Hammer adopted in his effort to defeat E. L. Auman as postmaster at Asheboro, it is strongly intimated here tonight that Attorney General McReynolds, upon his return to Washington, will suggest, if not demand, the withdrawal of the recommendation of Hammer for district attorney for Western North Carolina and the substitution of some other Democrat. It is said upon the highest authority that McReynolds does not want to name Hammer. He holds Senator Overman in high regard and he believes the junior senator will consent to the withdrawal of Hammer's name when the attorney general has had another talk with him.

The thing that impressed Mr. McReynolds more than anything else, according to authoritative information, is the affidavits which have been filed in connection with the appointment of Auman as postmaster. The charge that Hammer is not competent does not enter even half so much in the case as the Auman matter and if Hammer is ever appointed he is very likely to hear from Attorney General McReynolds himself what he thinks of the tactics adopted by Hammer in getting him now famous affidavits against Auman.

Improve Your Subsoil.

Search all of our literature and improve the character of the subsoil, you will find no hint that you can except by plowing. This is very often objectionable, because of the danger of mixing with and covering up the surface soil, especially when this is not very fertile.

An impervious subsoil hinders deep rooting and is very objectionable for alfalfa and orchards especially. It often brings the water table so close to the surface that all crops are forced to shallow rooting by it. It is found that subsoil clays of limestone origin are never sticky even when all life is leached out. It is because the clay through previous action of the lime is flocculated. The German farmer makes use of this fact. He uses quicklime in winter, so that it will work down and be carried by the Spring rains into the subsoil making it loose for root penetration.—Karl Lenbenbeck.

Something to be Thankful for.

It is something for which to be thankful on general principles, that Messrs. Webb and Dorch get by with clean bills. It had begun to appear that no Democrat who might desire to be in ap osition to receive federal office was to be considered fit to receive the honor, by the mass of his fellow-Democrats.

All semblance of dignity in these matters has long since been thrown to the winds. It was realized by the time the returns came in that there were not going to be nearly enough offices to go around and as the total of available of comfort and reward for patriotism has diminisher there has ensued a scramble in which the only thing to be hoped for was the preservation of some shreds of decency.

Messrs. Seawell and Logan should, of course, have been allowed to serve out their terms, which have only a few weeks longer to run. But there has seemingly been manifest a strong disposition to show that the utmost violence could be done to the proprietors, under this Wilson administration.—Greensboro News.

May Be No Strike.

St. Louis, Dec. 29.—There will be no strike of the telegraphers on the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, according to indications tonight. The strike committee of the Order of Railway Telegraphers will meet the receivers of the railroad again tomorrow in an attempt to reach an agreement.

The outcome of the conferences today may be summarized as follows: The railroad company has agreed to a wage increase, but not to the 15 per cent. increase asked by the men.

The railroad has agreed to pay overtime, but not double overtime, as asked.

The chief points now at issue are technical matters regarding the conditions of labor. Indication of Intelligence. A man may be said to be making progress as soon as he acquires sense enough to not to go on a railway excursion.—Topeka Capital.

We extend to you a Hearty Christmas Greeting and wish you an abundance of Health, Happiness and Prosperity during the New Year.

POSTED SHOE COMPANY,
Burlington, N. C.
December 25, 1913.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Special Sale at Ralph's Place, Do not miss it.

For nice pears see F. J. Strader.

Don't wait, but renew your subscription at once to The Twice-A-

There's a hole in the toe of my sock,
My gloves are all tattered and torn,
Depleted's my negligee stock,
My shirts are not fit to be worn,
But the women folks cry:
"Now, don't go out and buy,
Just wait until Christmas day
morn."

Nice candy, apples and oranges at Ralph's Place.

Car bananas, apples and cabbage at Merchants Supply Co.

Wanted—All of your old bicycle frames. Bring them to me and get your Christmas money. H. E. Rauhut.

For fresh fish and oysters, call to see Ros Cheek, next to Hotel Ward.

Call Phone No. 526 for Fish and Oysters. F. J. STRADER.

Something doing at Ralph's Place. Investigate.

The fellow who placed 20 sticks of dynamite under a Winston store evidently was one of those insane criminals. No man in his right mind would think for a moment that such a microscopic charge could jar the Twin City.

The Monarch of All-He Surveys

Be a Monarch—Own Something

Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam

Value of Farm Property

40 Billion
991 Million
449 Thousand
and Ninety Dollars
992

Be it ever so humble there's no place like home

Do you Own Any of This Valuable Property? Some of it Is Located In This County and We Have Some Of It For Sale

Standard Realty & Security Co.
C. C. FONVILLE, Manager.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Elsie Andrews is visiting at Greensboro this week.

Miss Lessie Andrews and Mrs. J. Thompson, of Greensboro, spent Christmas holidays the guests of friends.

Mr. Jerry Strader is spending several days the guest of relatives and friends.

Mr. H. B. Cone, who has been spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. I. J. Mazur, left a few days for Baltimore.

Messrs. Erwin and Nathan Cone, guests of Mrs. I. J. Mazur, were here Sunday.

The mother of Mrs. I. J. Mazur, who has been assisting her during the absence of Mr. Mazur, has returned to Baltimore.

Miss Ruby Loy, of Route 1, is visiting in the city.

Misses Olivia Smith and Addie spent Sunday at Greensboro, the guests of friends.

Mr. N. C. Garrison, of R. F. D. No. 1, spent part of the holidays in the guest of his daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sharpe, of Mebane, have been recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mebane.

Mr. H. G. Kime who is now on the market will return the latter part of the week with a new car of his own.

Miss Ughart, of the Elon College, spent Saturday and Sunday in town, the guest of Miss Sallie.

Mrs. H. B. Hicks and two children, Richmond, Va., spent Sunday and Monday the guest of Mr. K. K. Live.

Mr. Aycock Graded School will begin on Monday, January 5, several new pupils are expected the first day.

Mr. Buck Bradley left Monday for the home of his grand-children near Scott and Neck, where he will spend several days hunting.

Mr. C. H. Ashburn, the popular and well known Superintendent of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Co., Richmond, Va., is in town Friday visiting Manager J. W. Glad to have Mr. Ashburn in City.

Don't fail to see H. G. Kime, "the old reliable," horse dealer, who is now on the market and will return the latter part of the week with a new car of stock.

Misses Mary, Beulah and Sallie Foster left Saturday for Prospect Hill where they will be the guest of their grandmother, Mrs. Warren.

Mr. Felix Smith, of Charlotte, spent Saturday and Sunday in town, the guest of his uncle, Mr. John R. Foster and family.

Mr. George Ingle, a student of Catawba College, was the guest of relatives and friends in town the past week. He was en route to his home on R. F. D. No. 4.

Miss Nellie Fleming, who is one of the faculty at Liberty this year, after spending the holidays the guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Fleming, returned to her duties Monday.

Considerate Burglars.

According to a contemporary, a Paris beggar, seeing an old man about to give him a half-penny, showed his contempt for the gift by taking a silver coin from his own pocket and bestowing it on the almsgiver. Let us hope the recipient fared better than Paul Verlaine did under somewhat similar circumstances. One night the poet woke up to find a couple of burglars in his room. Shortly before he had been driven by poverty to sell every stick of furniture and was reduced to sleeping on a sack. His visitors were so touched by his evidence of dire poverty that they gave him a franc apiece and took their departure. "Unfortunately," Verlaine had to admit when he related the story, "both of the coins were bad ones."—London Chronicle.

Prominent Texan Dead.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 29.—Colonel Henry Exall, president of the National Corn exposition and president of the Texas Industrial Congress, died of heart failure at his home here today. Colonel Exall was born at Richmond, Va., in 1843.

It seems to be a favored time for the exhibition of Democratic sore-throats in North Carolina.—Greensboro News.

permit me to enter into a discussion of physiological points in connection with the life of the tree. Were we able to take up this phase in detail we would find that the requisites for tree life are, like that of other plants, first of all at the roots.

Water available in such a way that it can be absorbed by the roots, this depending upon physical and chemical conditions of the soil.

Minerals of certain kinds in available form, but only in small quantities such as are found in most all soils.

Air for respiration. We speak of diseases only when live parts fail to perform their normal functions and begin to die before their time. That is to say when buds, rootlets or cambium die at any time, and leaves change color, become dry, and fall before the end of the season.

Since, as we have seen, the living parts of the tree rejuvenate themselves every year by the formation of new buds, shoots, cambium and rootlets, there can be actually no natural death from old age in the same sense as in animals. Even death from internal causes as a direct result of disease at least sudden death, is rare.

Trees die mostly of unfavorable external conditions which interfere with them and which are generally capable of control.

As a rule they die so gradually that they actually die by inches. It may take many years before all life is gone hence there is time for recuperative measures.

There are two general causes of disease namely, unfavorable environment and parasitic organisms. Under these two causes we may group for diagnosis and treatment four classes of trouble to which trees are exposed. These are: Physiological diseases which are produced by generally unfavorable conditions of growth in atmosphere, climate, or season and soil; attacks of fungi and other plants and attacks of insects.

Fungous attacks are usually secondary to mechanical injuries, and insect pests become, in most cases, fatal only when some other devastating cause is at work in conjunction with them.

Shade trees in city streets are especially subject to conditions which make the attack of fungi and insects much more dangerous than it would be in the virgin forest. Injuries from passing vehicles, breakage from passing vehicles and other agencies give entrance to fungi, and reduce the feeding area of the tree.

Pavements and macadam roads, reduce their water supply and the supply of air to the roots. Excavations for buildings, sewers, water and gas and steam pipes destroy parts of the root system. Gradings do the same and earth fillings change the water and air supply. Gas leakage at the roots and other obnoxious gasses on the foliage interfere with the health and vigor. Inattention to the wounds and broken limbs invites fungous attacks, and electric wires introduce the danger of electric discharges.

All these wrong conditions of the environment together with the mechanical injuries tend to reduce the vigor of the tree and make it more susceptible to the attacks of parasites.

The first concern of the tree-surgeon is, therefore, to secure a favorable environment, sanitary surroundings for his charges which will enable them to ward off their enemies in the plant and animal world, and keep them vigorous.

The skilled tree-surgeon must know intimately well the structure and functions of the various tissues which go to make up the tree as a whole. He must know the conditions necessary to the welfare of the tree normally. Finally he must be able to recognize the abnormal in the tree and the existing conditions and he must be able to practice such methods as will restore proper conditions for the future preservation of the tree.

To the owner of trees who appreciates the value of his property and who realizes that an investment which can be duplicated only in time and by time it is not necessary to point out that it is worth his while to take care of them. No millionaire can replace the ancient spreading oak or the shapely old elm in his lawn by any amount of expenditure; these are the heirlooms of hundreds of years and years alone can replace them. The courts of Massachusetts State, adjudging the value of shade trees at from \$150 to \$200 hardly come up to a full appreciation of their value.

Many of the fine remnants of former forests' glory or of old time planting which adorn the grounds of our wealthy citizens and of our more humble home makers go to pieces gradually, unnecessarily because of neglect and carelessness. A little care at the proper time would have saved the investment which cannot be duplicated in the owners life-time.

In almost every large town and city in the United States there has been a remarkable activity in the planting of street trees during the last fifty years, but for lack of care the majority of these trees have become crippled sooner or later

to an untimely death. The public usually notices the foliage and shade only, and fail to recognize the insidious work of fungi, induced through the breakages and bad pruning and overlooks the unsightly scars and wounds which bring about this premature decline and death. All for the lack of care.—Leslie E. White.

Dan Valley and Smith's Peerless Shipstuff, at Merchants Supply Co. C. S. Meal and Hulls, Sojer Bean, Millet, Timothy and Alfalfa Hay at Merchants Supply Co.

All kinds of feed at Merchants Supply Co. Special prices on all kinds of feed-stuff at Merchants Supply Co.

How Much Horsepower Does a Girl Possess? Washington, Dec. 29.—It's not beauty or brains that count with the girls who are printers' assistants in the big government bureau of printing and engraving. Horsepower is what the government wants.

And that's what the investigation of physical requirements now under way is seeking to determine, how much horsepower a girl possesses to get away with the job of printers' assistant. Director Ralph has experts puzzling over this problem—and when the solution is at hand the girls will be selected like machines.

Stole Horse Temporarily. Spencer, Dec. 29.—Unknown miscreants one night this week stole a horse and buggy from the front of the store of W. L. Cornelison in Spencer and drove the animal for several hours. Shortly after dark the horse was missed from the hitching post in front of the store and a search started at once lasting until midnight. No trace of the outfit was found. Before daylight the horse was returned to the stable after being driven hard through unknown and very muddy roads. It is believed that someone made a trip to Davidson county in the buggy and succeeded in returning it to the alley near the stable without detection.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who was neither a Simons man, an Overman supporter, an original Wilsonian or a Kitchinite, but simply a Democrat? Has he, too, gone where the woodbine twineth?

The pie-counter is almost cleared. Now listen to the yell from the bad boys whom the federal Santa Claus forgot.

Ready Money Club

Opened Saturday December 20th.

We really did not intend to open this club until after Christmas but several wanted to open last week so we opened it for their accomodation and it is now WIDE OPEN.

Have you joined yet? You know you can join any time but why not join now while you think about it?

First National Bank, Burlington, North Carolina.

Apples! Apples! Apples!

And then SOME MORE APPLES, FLORIDA ORANGES, TANGERINES, MALAGA and TOKAY GRAPES, NUTS, RAISINS and CANDY. Come to my store. One visit will convince you that I have the largest stock of FRUIT TO SELECT FROM IN TOWN. 1,000 BUSHELS OF APPLES, 100 BOXES OF ORANGES AND TANGERINES. I have all the best varieties in apples. Call Phone No. 526 when you want FRUIT.

F. J. Strader,

108 FRONT STREET,

BURLINGTON, N. C.

THE GRAND OLD OAKS

Which have given a distinctive charm and stability of character to the Southern Home surroundings are a Priceless Heritage. Once they are lost no expenditure of money can replace them. They can not be duplicated in a life time.

Many of these FRIENDS FOR A CENTURY are diseased, broken and wounded. Often individuals, recklessly unthinkingly have butchered them beyond recognition and have left them wounded and unprotected against the ravages of fungus diseases.

FOR THE SAKE OF WHAT these grand old trees have done in the past shall we not treat them with loving care and preserve them to a longer period of usefulness?

Leslie E. White,

Scientific Tree Surgeon,

Edenton, N. C.

It is an accepted fact that tree surgery properly practiced, heals the wounds and gives a new lease of life to trees.

I treat trees according to the most approved methods. Diseased and decaying parts are removed; the wounds are treated with antiseptic preparations to prevent further decay, and reinforced fillings are placed in all cavities to give rigidity to the trunk and branches.

A telephone call for me at The Piedmont Hotel, Burlington, N. C., will receive prompt attention. Phone 235.

ALAMANCE COUNTY'S OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK.

Monday—our opening day—was a bad day but a large number of people braved the rain never the less and joined our Christmas Savings Club.

You may join any time this week but the sooner the better as the blanks are going fast and when they are all gone the Club will close for this year.

Remember the name and if you belong to OUR Christmas Savings Club you will have money for next Christmas, we do not try to keep it but send it to you two weeks before Christmas.

Bring your friends with you and join this week. You can get in at the side door as late as 6 p. m.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT DEPOSITORY

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

The International Sunday School Lesson for Sunday, January 4th, 1914.

"What terrible loneliness!" cried Carlyle after meeting Queen Victoria. A recent study of President Wilson's character and work made the same observation. The truth is as old as the existence of great men in a great place: Kipling presents it vividly in the poem of "Diego Valdez, Lord High Admiral of Spain." Our present Sunday School lesson, the first in the year's series of the life of Christ, sets it forth graphically and tragically.

Every observant person must have been struck by the spectacle of a great president, engrossed with the concerns of patriotism in a critical era, having to give his time and thought to filling a multitude of small offices and being torn by the chorus of contending aspirants. Pseudo-great men, in like case, have spat upon the hungry hordes, with maleficence upon their smallness and selfishness.

Not so the greatest. To be patient with petty people, to acquire their viewpoint, to accept them as they are, and gradually to help them to become what they ought to be—that is the Jesus way as set forth in this lesson. It is the program of the true greatness, which is forever tinged with the compassionate father spirit.

Strong men do not often pour out their souls in search of sympathy. To share the burden of one's spirit with a sympathetic friend, is at some time or other, the desire of everybody. And that is one office of friendship. So, Jesus, after the transfiguration, opened the floodgates of his innermost being, to the little group closest to him. They were his dearest friends, his intimates. Who would deny him his boon of friendship, the confessional of comradeship? Therefore he unveiled to them the vision that was ever before his own eyes, of Gethsemane, the judgment hall, Golgotha and the tomb. This was his passion, the supreme and engrossing concern of his life. He must share it with his friends, for his own sake and for theirs. The very depths of that great soul were opened up to the vision of the twelve.

But they did not understand! This was, indeed, treading the wine press alone. In extremest degree, then, was repeated the experience of all great spirits, when they speak on one plane and are interpreted on another; when the finest that is in them is received in the coarsest fashion. Nothing is commoner than this experience of being misunderstood. There is no need to consider one's self a martyr because of it. Jesus, like all who have followed in his train, plunged the depths of this ordeal.

Observe well how he behaved. The overwhelming burden on his soul and the unappreciativeness of his friends, did not embitter Jesus, nor blind him to the life about him. Our sorrows and our joys may not be permitted to eclipse our neighbor's needs. Nothing can be an excuse for forgetting other people. They are not to be ignored, and they are to be taken as they are.

If in all Capernaum that day there was any really good society, any spiritual perception, any Christ likeness, we surely would expect to find it among the 12. Their leaders were still under the spell of the transfiguration. All of them had heard the agonized self-revelation of their leader, as he had talked of his approaching death and resurrection. He turned to them for sympathy—and found them squabbling over their relative greatness! There are few scenes in the New Testament more tragic than this.

Analogies crowd upon our recollection. There was the unseemly strife in Washington, a few days ago, among the temperance forces as to which should have the honor of presenting a petition to Congress. Then there are those ghastly parodies on the undershepherds of Christ, the ecclesiastical politicians, consuming the time of the Church's assemblies with their own petty schemes and ambitions, while the kingdom waits. There is the middle spread ambition for place in the Church of Christ, repeating in modern guise, this ordeal of the Redeemer.

All that episode at Capernaum and every incident like it in our own day—are travesties upon and denials of the gospel of Christ.

This is the supreme heresy of our day. None of the doctrinal errors with which the ancient church councils dealt is comparable to it. A layman or a minister of a Church setting itself up to have the preeminence—what else is this than the repudiation of the life and words of Jesus Christ? No schism caused by belief or disbelief is half so hurtful to the kingdom. Thus to deny the sovereignty of the Lord Jesus over our own spirits is worse than to deny his divinity. Those contentious, ambitious, self-seeking, Christ forgetting disciples, were the first exponents of religion's greatest heresy.

To own an automobile and evening clothes; to know whether the entree comes before the salad in a course dinner; to see one's name often in print; and to be able to move without

embarrassment in the circles of the sophisticated—this is not greatness, although it is the commonest substitute therefor. To be "in the swim," to be worldly wise and broken to social usages, to be acclaimed a "somebody," and to sit in the front seats, are the common privileges of not a few fools and knaves, as well as of many worthy persons.

Over against this common misconception of greatness, let it be written clearly that the truly great qualities are the simple ones. This is hard for some persons to grasp. But consider for a minute the utterances of such men as Wilson, Roosevelt, Lloyd George and Abraham Lincoln—are these the abstruse and complex sophistries of cunning, worldly-wise men? On the contrary, all these how their greatness by daring to stand for the fundamental simplicities. Jesus stressed these same virtues. His gospel is so plain that a child may grasp it. He put a child into the midst of his angry and ambitious followers, and held up the child qualities, and the idea of service, as them most desirable of life.

Nothing is more needed in a democracy than these same ideals of Jesus. His counsel is fundamental: "If any man would be first, he shall be servant of all." There we have the soundest advice upon "success" ever given. That teaching works. In fact, like all the other truths he sets forth, Jesus embodied this in his own life before he put it into words. He provided.

That door is open to everybody. There is literally nobody who cannot serve. We may "lift lame dogs over stiles"—and get after those who lame them. We may remove banana peels from the sidewalk, and help keep folks from throwing them there. There are always the hungry of body and spirit to be fed. I know a man who always gives an extra penny to the newsboy, and another who is careful to write letters of condolence. For a person with a passion for service every day is full of glorious opportunities. Never mind about recognition; that was the microbe that troubled the twelve. Just to be helpful is to walk the way charted by Jesus, and hallowed by his own footsteps.

Do we seriously men that Jesus here laid down a program for life? Nothing less than that. He counsels his friends to be "the servants of all." But surely he does not mean that we are to serve the proud, the undeserving, and then nappreciative? "God is kind to the evil and the unthankful." What people think and say does not affect the truth which Jesus had indicated, that all who follow him should serve and serve and die to serve, if opportunity offers.

One who travels extensively notes that there seems to be altogether too much powder and paint used on women's faces; too much dining at restaurants and too little hospitality in homes; too much attention to cloths and too little to raising children; too much "smartness" and "up-to-date-ness," and too little regard for the old-fashioned conventions, such as the sanctity of the Ten Commandments, for instance. In a word, there is too little of the child heart manifested among men and women.

Even in our garish and glittering times we perceive that the simple-hearted unsophisticated, home-keeping folk are the best ones to live with. Even uttermost worldliness cannot help paying this tribute to the child heart, which Jesus set up as the standard of his kingdom. For it is not by cunning and not by worldly wisdom but by child-likeness that we inherit what Jesus left for His friends. Sincerity and simplicity, truth and teachableness, are the kingdom qualities.

Let nobody suppose that the simplicity and gentleness of the ideals of Jesus mark him as a weakling. In this lesson, we find that the gentle Jesus, whose patience seemed limitless, and who could endure neglect and even insults to himself, flamed forth and 'was moved with indignation' when he saw his stupid disciples turning children away from Him. Lookout for the holy wrath of a great saint. Jesus opened the vials of his intense feeling and poured upon the heads of his blundering friends.

Then it was that He declared in deathless terms the fundamental law of His kingdom: "Suffer the little children to come unto me, forbid them not; for to such belongs the kingdom of God. Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child he shall in nowise enter therein. And He took them in His arms and blessed them, laying His hands upon them."

That law still runs. The child's kingdom is coming. We can hear it still in the echo of the Christmas bells. The preeminence of our schools, and them utility of laws attuned to child welfare, and the marvelous growth of the Sunday school, all are indications of the present fulfillment of the words of Jesus. The parent and the Sunday school teacher have a great and noble part in working out this Christ ideal. They are factors in the kingdom of heaven and in the kingdoms of earth, for they are dealing with the stuff of which states are made.

Pennsylvania in the Next Congress. There is nothing necessarily extravagant in the program of the Republican Congressional Committee to elect a Republican in each of the districts of Pennsylvania next November. Under the business and industrial depression already experienced as the effect of Democratic economic legislation such a result is by no means impossible.

The party division of the delegation in the present Congress affords no basis of calculation. We must go back to the time when the last previous Democratic tariff act spread its blight over the country fully to understand what ground the Congressional Committee has for its hopeful expectations. The vote cast at the election of 1912 has no significance; it means nothing when the people are driven in desperation to seek the aid of a party that has never failed them, as they were driven in the second year of the last Cleveland administration; and the second year of the Wilson administration promises nothing different.

The election which in 1892 carried Grover Cleveland into the White House for the second time gave the Democrats ten out of thirty Congressmen to which Pennsylvania was then entitled. When the election of 1894 came around, after the enactment of the Democratic tariff bill which Cleveland denounced as an act of perfidy and dishonor because it did not make all the reductions he desired, the Republicans carried every district in the State but two, and if they had realized the full effect of the tariff legislation on the public mind they would have carried those two also.

At the next congressional election, that of 1896, when McKinley, the author of the tariff act whose malignant misrepresentation led to the Democratic successes in 1890 and 1892, was chosen to the Presidency, the Democrats were able again to carry but two congressional districts in this State, and one of them was lost by a trifling majority through a local upset. In these two elections, 1894 and 1896, districts which had never returned anything but large Democratic majorities were completely overturned. In fact, there is but one congressional district in the State today that has not been at one time or another carried by a Republican.

No State will feel the effects of destructive Democratic legislation quicker or more seriously than Pennsylvania; no State will be quicker to demand a changed policy by the election of a solid, or nearly solid, Republican delegation to the next Congress.—Philadelphia Press.

Resolutions of Respect. Whereas, God in His all-wise Providence, saw fit on the morning of December 13, 1913, to send the Death Angel to Saxapahaw and take from life into death, suddenly, and without warning, our beloved brother, John S. Clark. He was a kind and affectionate husband, a devoted father, honest and upright in all his dealings with his fellow men, and had all the noble principles that characterize the life of a Christian gentleman. He always worked for the upbuilding of the community in which he lived and for the advancement of God's Kingdom. He never wavered in his devotion to the fraternal organizations of which he was a member, prompt in attendance, and ready to give advice and encouragement at all times. Although we must give him up, yet his "memory lingers with us," and his Christian life should be an example to us and a consolation, that although he can never meet with us on earth again, we may meet him in the Council Above. Therefore, be it resolved:

First: That For-Get-Me-Not Council, No. 34, Daughters of Liberty, has in the death of Brother Clark lost one of its best and most faithful members.

Second: That as an officer he was always faithful in the discharge of his duties, serving for almost five years as recording secretary.

Third: That although we feel the loss keenly, we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well, knowing that our loss is his eternal gain. Although a chair is vacant in our Council, yet we realize that he has been called to a Higher Council, there to sit on the right hand of God and sing with the Redeemed throughout the endless ages of eternity.

Fourth: That we extend to the bereaved family our heart-felt sympathy, for as they have lost husband and father, we have lost a brother.

Fifth: That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our Council, and a copy sent to the bereaved family, one to the State Dispatch and Burlington News, Chat-ham Record, and Daughters of Liberty Visitor for publication.

FLORA WINNINGHAM,
H. J. STOCKARD,
W. F. DODSON,
Committee.

Crowded Trains are an Outrage. The News and Observer received the following telegram from Mr. W. C. Thurston:

Burlington, N. C., Dec. 23.—Train

No. 22, from Wawnsville to Gold-boro, via Salisbury and Spencer, pulled out of Greensboro this evening about an hour late. This train left Greensboro with one hundred and twenty-five to one hundred and fifty passengers in some of the cars, principally ladies, some with very small children, standing up, because there were no seats. Ladies were not only standing in the aisles, but out in the vestibules.

I understand that the lady students of one or two colleges were leaving Greensboro for home as is usual this season of the year. Notwithstanding this knowledge, the railroad officials seem to have made no arrangements for handling the holiday passengers. North Carolina should hang her head in shame when her womanhood are forced to endure such hardships and suffer such insults. What are husbands, fathers and brothers thinking of, to stand by or otherwise come into the knowledge of such infamous treatment of their wives, daughters and sisters, without demanding a stop of such conditions.

Similar conditions are not an unusual occurrence between Charlotte and Greensboro, and Winston-Salem and Raleigh at any time. What are the proper North Carolina officials doing that they appear so stunned and paralyzed as not to be able to defend the public's interest for which they receive good salaries? How much longer will our people worship the dollar and develope that awful disease, morally stuntedness.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed to the undersigned on the 1st day of February, 1913, by Walter Fuller and wife, Fannie Fuller, and duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance County, North Carolina, in book No. 66, page 29, of Mortgage Deeds, to secure the payment of a certain note of even date therewith, conveyed real estate, and whereas, default having been made in the payment of said bond and interest, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door of Alamance County, on Saturday, January, 10, 1914, at 12 o'clock, M., the land conveyed in said mortgage deed, to-wit:

A certain tract of land in Mortons Township, Alamance County, State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of J. D. Bason, Carr Isley and others. Beginning at a rock in center of public road leading to Altamahaw Cotton Mill, of said Carr Isley's line, thence 3 1/2 degrees E. with said road 20 chains and 17 links to a red oak tree on north side of said road, thence north 46 2-3 degrees W. 10 chains and 40 links to a rock and cedar bush on south side of said road corner with Aaa Isley and said Bason, thence north 8 1/2 degrees west, 10 chains to a rock, thence south 13 degrees west 27 chains and 50 links to a rock, thence south 86 1/2 degrees east 22 chains and 35 links to the beginning, containing fifty acres, more or less, book No. 80, page 29, executed the 5th day of February, 1913, due on the 1st day of December, 1913.

This the 5th day of December, 1913.
BEN M. HOFFMAN,
Mortgagee.

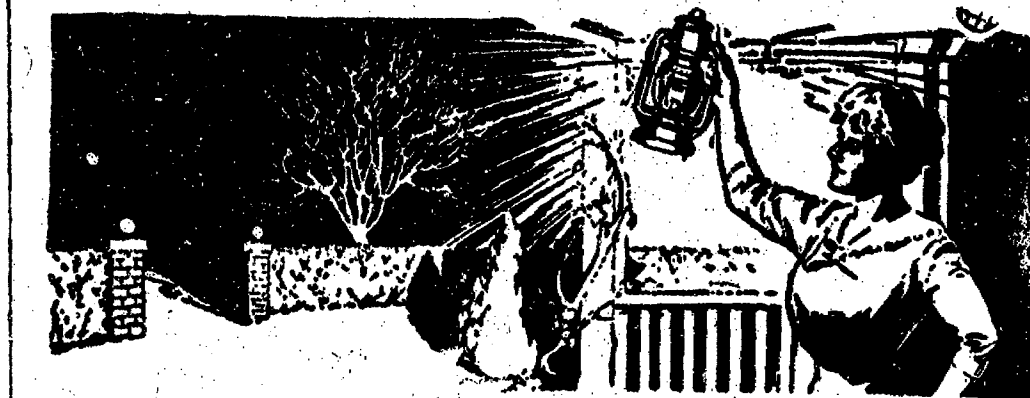
A Telephone for Every Farmer

Do YOU want one? We will tell you how to get it at small cost. Fill out and return this coupon today.

SOUTHERN BELL TEL. & TEL. CO.
Atlanta, Ga.

Please send me your free booklet describing your plan for farm telephone service at small cost.

Name.....
R. F. D. No.....
Town and State.....
Address.....
FARMERS' LEAD DEPARTMENT
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
S. Elyor St., Atlanta, Ga.



Rayo The Reliable Household Lantern. There is always need for a good lantern around the home—in the yard, in the cellar, in the attic—wherever a lamp is inconvenient or unsafe.

The RAYO is ideal for home use. It gives a clear, bright light—like sunlight on tap. It is strong, durable, compact, handy. Doesn't leak. Doesn't smoke. Easy to light and rewick. Will last for years. Ask for the RAYO.

At dealers everywhere
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Washington, D. C. (New Jersey) Baltimore
Richmond, Va. Norfolk, Va. Charlotte, N. C. Charleston, W. Va. Charleston, S. C.

Special Prices On All Goods Until January 6th 1914

COBLE-BRADSHAW CO.

Before taking inventory, we will sell all goods at especially reduced prices until the above date. This includes: Buggies, Wagons, Harness, Hardware, Farming Implements, Stoves Ranges, and in fact all goods. Now is THE TIME TO SAVE MONEY.

Call in and get what you need and take advantage of these low prices.

Coble-Bradshaw Company.

Cable
We grow
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Cabbage Plants for Sale.

We grow fine stocky plants, and being on the main line of the Southern Railroad, can deliver quickly and at a low rate. We guarantee every shipment and send cultural directions if desired. Early Jersey, Charleston and Flat Dutch. Price: \$1 per 1,000; on lots of 5,000 to 10,000 write for prices. Special Prices to Union Agents.

W. L. KIVETT,
High Point, North Carolina.

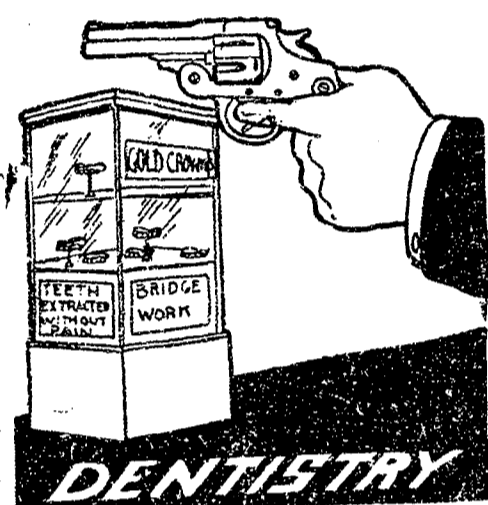
Pettigrew & King

All kinds of Nice and Fresh Fruits for the Christmas Fruit Cake.
We carry at all times a Complete Line of Canned Goods.
If you want FRESH Groceries, the kind that will please the entire family, let us serve you.
We Make Prompt Delivering a Specialty.

Pettigrew & King

Burlington, - North Carolina.

We cash Alamance Loan and Trust Co's Christmas Saving Club Checks.



It is our aim to give the best possible service at the most reasonable rates. How will we succeed is attested by our ever increasing clientele. Your teeth will need attention sometime. Be wise. Do not wait for the warning pain. Have us examine them today FREE and if they need attention we will do the work in the very best manner.

Dr. J. E. Holt,

Office Over Freeman's Drug Store Burlington, N. C.

Subscribe for The Dispatch.

SALE OF THE "POLLY HODGIN LAND."

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Alamance County in which Nancy Carter and others are plaintiffs and Clem Coble and others are defendants, the undersigned commissioners will, on MONDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1914, at 12:00 o'clock, M.,

on the premises hereinafter described, offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction for cash the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lying and being partly in Alamance County and partly in Chatham County, North Carolina, on the waters of the middle prong of Rocky River, adjacent to William Pike, Gerton Butler, J. H. Johnson, A. L. Fuqua, W. H. Kimrey, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone, said Butler's corner, and running thence West with said Butler's (formerly John Dixon's) line 55 chains to a stone in the County line; thence South with said County line 17 chains and 50 links to a stone in lot number one; thence East 55 chains and 50 links to a small pole in said Pickett's line; thence North with a line of said Pickett and Pike 50 chains and 50 links to the beginning, containing 195 acres more or less; the same being the property described in a deed executed by K. T. Hodgkin and his wife, Julia A. Hodgkin, to Artilla Hodgkin on the 12th day of August, 1881, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Chatham County in Books "B. K." at page 447.

This property is known as the "Polly Hodgkin Land," and is situated two miles from Liberty, North Carolina, and upon this land are situated a dwelling house, barn and granary. About one-third of this land is in woods, and the farm is well watered and specially adapted to the production of grain.

This the 9th. day of December, 1913.

EDWARD TEAGUE,
DENNIS HODGIN,
Commissioners.

E. S. W. Dameron, Attorney.

Killing Occurs at Erlanger Mills at Lexington.

Lexington, Dec. 23.—There was a killing at one of the construction camps at the Erlanger Mills last night. Two negroes, Charlie Jones, a boy of 18, and Isaac Stevens, engaged in a quarrel over a dollar. Stevens claimed that Jones owed him a dollar and Jones denied it. The dispute waxed warmer and Stevens picked up a heavy piece of pine scantling about 30 inches long and struck Jones a blow on the head. The boy died about an hour later, without regaining consciousness. Stevens escaped and is still at large. He is a negro of medium build, wears a brown soft hat, striped blue suit and tan shoes. His left eye is badly bloodshot.

Miss Anna Jones, a missionary to Africa, arrived here yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. L. L. Barbee and her father, Rev. J. R. Jones, a prominent minister of the Friend's Church. Miss Jones has been in Africa five years and is off duty now on a furlough for one year. She left Africa on November 13 and traveled most continuously for 38 days.

C. E. Godwin, clerk of the Superior Court, announces that Davidson County veterans and widows of veterans, received this year \$9,332 in pension money. There are 277 pensioners in the county. Of these 256 are in the fourth class and receive \$32 per year.

Frank Brumley, who has been running a print shop here for the past year, has accepted a position as manager of The Chronicle, a weekly paper at Concord. He will move his family to Concord the first of the year and take up his new work.

Judge Critcher and Prosecuting Attorney Spruill, of the Recorder's court have gone to the eastern part of the state to spend the holidays with their parents, Judge Critcher to Williamsport and Mr. Spruill to Oriental. The Recorder's court will be closed until January 1.

Prices cut half at Ralph's Place. Soja-bean hay, oats and clover hay, alfalfa and timothy hay, millet and pea hay, in fact all kinds of hay at Merchants' Supply Co.

Democrats Split on Wilson Plan.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—The question of government ownership has raised an issue of momentous importance in the Democratic party.

President Wilson was able to unite the Democrats of congress on the tariff and the currency. He will be unable to do so on his proposal for the government to build and operate railroads in Alaska. Because he realized the impossibility of harmony upon Postmaster General Burleson's recommendation for government acquisition and operation of telephone and telegraph lines, he was relieved when the settlement of this issue was postponed through the voluntary dissolution of the American Telephone & Telegraph combination.

The conservatives in the Democratic ranks were willing to following the President on tariff revision and currency reform because they were specifically provided for in the Democratic platform. A different situation exists with respect to the government ownership proposals. The Democratic platform does not call for government construction of railroads in Alaska nor for government ownership of public utilities in the United States.

It is realized by those opposed to the President's Alaskan policy and Postmaster General Burleson's telephone and telegraph plan that their adoption will be preliminary to government ownership of the railroads of the United States and the telegraphic service run in connection with these lines. They apprehend government operation of the Alaskan railroads will assure better service and cheaper rates on freight, which will create a sentiment among the people in behalf of government ownership of all interstate public utilities.

So the conservatives are determined to make a bitter fight, basing their arguments upon the view that the Democratic platform indirectly disapproves the administration's policy. Under the caption, "Rights of States," the platform denounces as usurpation the efforts "to enlarge and magnify by indirection the powers of the federal government."

If the government owns all the railroads and telephone and telegraph lines, there is no question it will have at its disposal a huge political machine made up of hundreds of thousands of employes. Such a condition would mean a tremendous increase in the power of the federal administration and would be an insidious attack on the doctrine of state rights which is so dear to the hearts of the conservative wing of the Democratic party.

The opposition of the conservatives in both houses has gone to a point far beyond the mutterings with which they received and carried out the orders of the President with respect to tariff revision and the currency.

Some of them have served notice that they will publicly as well as secretly endeavor to defeat the Administration's plans and to this end will cooperate with the conservative among the Republicans. In other words, there will be a drawing together of the so-called reactionaries on a principle of great public importance.

The effect of this cooperation is bound to be significant. In the first place the Democratic conservatives were not in sympathy with the progressive faction of their party with reference to the tariff, nor were the progressive Democrats in sympathy with the conservatives in regard to the currency. The two factions will split when the roll is called on the Alaskan railroad bill.

The conservative abandonment of the President, it is hoped by those who will oppose the proposition, will meet with sufficient public approval to justify their independence. If it should do so, encouragement will be given to the reactionaries to lay down on any drastic suggestions for the destruction of trusts which the President may favor.

The Administration realizes there is political dynamite in the government ownership policies. At the same time Mr. Wilson is firmly committed to the Alaskan railroad plan and Secretary of the Interior Lane is on record in favor of it.

The President has sidestepped the question of government ownership of telephone and telegraph lines, and there is division in the cabinet with respect to it. Postmaster General Burleson has announced he will not press it, and will send the data he has collected to congress only if that body should ask for it.

Attorney General McReynolds made no secret of his view that he was opposed to government acquisition of telephone and telegraph lines, because it would lead to government ownership of the railroads of the country. There is reason to believe that one of the strongest arguments used to induce the voluntary separation of the Western Union Telegraph Company from the Telephone and Telegraph Combination was that failure to do so would be to arouse agitation for government purchase as a result of the facts which would be disclosed in the courts.

Upon the return of the President from his Christmas vacation in the South, he will send for the conservatives among his party in congress

and will urge them to surrender their convictions. This time he is doomed to disappointment, and the first rift in the lute of Democratic harmony will develop.

The Future of the Republican Party. Last week marked the passing of a mighty milestone in the homeward bound march of the Republican party. The party organization of the nation met in response to the sentiment of Republican States, and deliberately and in the open did those things which the spirit of the time said should be done. The members put aside all question of personal advantage and of local pride, and met together to take counsel and action for the good of the whole party.

At the same time there was held in Illinois, the birthplace of the third party, a gathering of the Progressives of that State, and, judging from the platform adopted, the recall of judicial decisions has been dropped from the public creed of that organization. In this they followed the example of their brethren in Massachusetts, who were silent as to this issue the recent State campaign.

The significance of this and its importance are great. The great protest of the third party, their constant subject of discussion and denunciation, was against the rules of procedure governing national conventions, and the number of delegates from States where the existence of the Republican party was something more academic than real. In orderly fashion and with real unanimity, both of these sore spots have been eliminated by the Republicans.

The greatest of all objections which the Republicans have made to the Progressive declaration of principle has been the proposal of the recall of Judges and the recall of judicial decisions. In the two States where the Progressives are the most powerful, Massachusetts and Illinois, the advocacy of these has been suspended, if not abandoned. The great bone of contention between the two armies of anti-Democrats is being removed by the Progressives themselves.

No one party and no one set of men have either copyright or patent right to the term Progressives, any more than to the use of the American flag as an emblem of belief. But the Republican party is one of real progress. What it has achieved is an earnest of a fuller future. It is devoted to those ideals which have made the nation great. It is not content to rest upon achievements, nor to substitute reminiscence for determination and action. It believes, with Bacon, that "what man does not alter for the better, time alters for the worse."

The Republican party, however, does not believe in always being on the move, no matter in what direction or with what velocity, merely because it is motion. It does not believe in radical and sweeping changes, merely for the sake of change. It believes in modification and improvement wherever and whenever such are possible, not in an entire casting away of existing institutions. It believes in the onward march, ever forward, but not necessarily always a quickstep. It prefers evolution to revolution.

The Republican party of today is unchained to the past, free from mental shackles that bind. It believes that government to be effective must have three great qualities, it must be representative, responsive and responsible. It believes in legislation that will build up, not in that which can only tear down. It has no sympathy with a somewhat popular creed that every man and every company of men are guilty until proven innocent. It stands for progress, orderly progress, upon well considered lines. It does not favor a Sherman "march to the sea" through the business life of the nation, which would leave behind its trail of loss and desolation.

In such a party there is place for every progressive man. In it he can best do his work in the uprooting of the outgrown and archaic, and without disturbing the life and the growth of that which is proper and legitimate. A merger of the forces that oppose Democratic principles and policy is inevitable. The gathering place for the fight to come must be the Republican party. And such it will be. —Philadelphia Press.

Unclaimed Letters.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the post office at Burlington, N. C., December 12, 1913:

Gentlemen—Buck Evans, George Gray (2), S. C. Hall, W. T. Noah, Wm. H. Julian, R. L. Tate.

Ladies—Miss Emma Brown, Miss Hattie Grase, Mrs. R. E. McCamey, Miss Annie Thompson.

Persons calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertised" and give date of advertised list.

F. L. WILLIAMSON.

Give us your next order for fresh oysters or game.—Ross Cheek, next to Ward Hotel.

In October 1909

the North Carolina Railroad Company had surveyed and potted all that tract of land which they own in North Burlington on Fisher Street and Big Falls road but this land had never been priced and placed on the market until this month.

There are 58 lots ranging in size from 1-3 of an acre to 1 4 acres and in price from \$100.00 to \$300 00 per lot. However we are only offering 25 of these lots at present.

We believe this property is good investment at price placed upon it and will be glad to show map or land to anyone interested.

Alamance Insurance Real Estate Co.

W. E. SHARPE Mgr.

WE SAVE YOU DOLLARS AND CENTS!

If you are in the habit of paying from 25 cents to \$1.00 per copy for your music, then it is time you acquainted yourself with the CENTURY EDITION, which is just as carefully revised, just as correctly fingered and just as beautifully engraved and printed as the expensive kind and yet WE SELL IT TO YOU FOR TEN CENTS A COPY.

Select any one or more numbers from our catalogue, in order to get acquainted.

OUR PRICE IS ONLY 10 CENTS A COPY.

See our Pianos and Organs before you buy.

Ellis Machine & Music Co.,

Burlington, North Carolina.

Century Edition of 10-Cent Music a Specialty.

Blood Was Wrong

All women, who suffer from the aches and pains, due to female ailments, are urged to try Cardui, the reliable, scientific, tonic remedy, for women. Cardui acts promptly, yet gently, and without bad effects, on the womanly system, relieving pain, building up strength, regulating the system, and toning up the nerves. During the past half century, thousands of ladies have written to tell of the quick curative results they obtained, from the use of this well-known medicine.

TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Jane Calahan suffered from womanly trouble for nearly ten years. In a letter from Whiteville, N. C., she says: "I was not able to do my own housework. My stomach was weak, and my blood was wrong. I had backache, and was very weak. I tried several doctors, but they did me no good. I used Cardui for 3 or 4 months, and now I am in the best health I have ever been. I can never praise Cardui enough." It is the best tonic, for women.

Whether seriously sick, or simply weak, try Cardui.

See Dr. Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. 128

We wish to thank our many friends and customers for patronage the past year. We wish each a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

BUCHANAN'S

5, 10 & 25 Cent Store.

NOTICE.

All parties who fail to pay their 1913 taxes by January 1st, will be charged a penalty of one per cent, and one per cent for each additional month until paid.

D. H. WHITE,

City Tax Collector.

12-17-2t. Burlington, N. C., Dec. 15, 1913.

The President Congratulated. Washington, Dec. 28.—Messages of good will from rulers of many of the world's nations were received here today for President Wilson. The occasion for the 57th birthday anniversary of the President. The greeting were forwarded to Pass Christian, Miss., where the family is spending a vacation. The messages were not made public here.

Altamahaw No. 1, Notes.
Altamahaw, Route 1, Dec. 29.—We are having some bad weather for Christmas.

The Christmas exercise came off Friday at Shiloh. The people seemed to enjoy it.

Mr. Rufus Faucette, of Charlotte, is spending the holidays at Mr. J. W. Faucette's.

Miss Alene Bouldin and Miss Bessie Smith spent Sunday night with Miss Katie Faucette. Also Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Saunders.

Miss Rosa and Ola Barber, Miss Mary Apple and Mr. Ed. Louis spent Saturday night with Miss Bessie Smith.

Mr. Louie Smith has been hauling the girls during the holidays in that new buggy. Ask Miss Bouldin and Miss Barber about it.

The members of the Farmers' Union had an oyster supper at Oakwood Saturday afternoon.

I think the wedding bells will soon ring in our community.

Mr. Rufus Faucette and Katie Faucette spent Saturday night with Mr. J. L. Bouldin.

Burlington R. F. D. No. 4 Notes.
Burlington, R. F. D. No. 4, Dec. 29.—Christmas has been somewhat dull on this route.

Misses Norvella and Roberta Shepherd spent the holidays visiting their parents on the Route.

Misses Dorothy and Hattie Smith, of R. F. D. No. 10, spent Friday on the Route, the guests of Miss Maude Shepard.

A very large crowd attended the funeral of Mr. John R. Coble, of Greensboro, at Mt. Pleasant last Tuesday. He was a brother of Mrs. L. B. Shepard on this Route.

Mr. Roy Crouse spent Christmas visiting at Elon College.

Several young people went to the dance at Mr. John Ingle's Saturday night.

Last Friday night a singing was enjoyed by a number of young people, given by Mr. T. A. Smith.

Messrs. Earle and Clinton Fogleman went to Greensboro, one day last week.

Misses Georgia and Edith Moore attended the Michael-Banks wedding at Elon College Christmas Eve.

Mrs. J. O. Shoffner and C. M. Coble, of Burlington, visited their sister, Mrs. Beecher Shepard, on the Route. Miss Ada Whitsett has been having chills.

Miss Pearl Barber is at home from Burlington for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Howerton, of Greensboro, were recent visitors on the Route.

Miss Bertha Neese and brother, Murphy, are at home for the holidays.

A very attractive house was built on this Route for a young couple that were to have been married. We are anxious to know which was disappointed "the girl or boy." The party is for readers to find.

Mr. Pate Sharpe and Miss Summers, of Friedens, were married last week.

Mr. Vitus Huffines, of Elon College, was a welcome caller at Mr. T. C. Whitsett's Sunday.

Mr. Walter Beall and sister are visiting in Burlington.

Mrs. John Wagner, who has been right sick for some time, is some better at this writing.

Mr. A. K. Sharpe, of Rocky Mount, spent the holidays on the Route.

On account of the recent death of Miss Annie Norwoor's father, of Chapel Hill, the box party at High Land will be postponed until some later date.

Misses Effie and Blanche Whitt and brother, Charles, spent a few days in Burlington.

Mr. Kemp Causey was a caller at Mr. L. Moore's recently.

Mr. Tapscott and family are visiting on the Route the guests of Mr. Jake Whitsett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barber spent Friday on No. 10.

Mr. Jake Patton, and Miss Annie Daniel, of Gibsonville, were married last week. We extend our heartiest congratulations to the young couple.

Route No. 5 Notes.
Burlington, R. F. D. No. 5, Dec. 29.—Christmas has come and gone once more and we wish all our readers a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

J. R. Harder and family of Greensboro, spent part of Christmas on No. 5, visiting at John Smith's.

Ernest Rippy and family, of Burlington, spent the holidays visiting at G. L. Rippy's.

Mrs. Charlie Terrell and children spent part of the week visiting her parents near Mebane.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry, of No. 3, visited at A. O. Huffman Saturday night.

A. L. King and son, Frank, spent Sunday on No. 3, at D. T. Curtis's.

Mrs. Buck Walker visitor Mrs. C. L. Harder Sunday.

Henry Horne and family, of Hillsboro, spent the holidays on No. 5, visiting his mother.

Askew Fonville, of Raleigh, spent part of the Christmas holidays at John Smith's.

Will Garrison and family, of No. 3, visited at Mrs. J. H. Anderson's Sunday.

Mr. W. T. Huffman visited in Greensboro, through the holidays.

John Harder, of Burlington, spent Christmas on No. 5.

Miss Bessie Gant, who has been at St. Leo's Hospital for some time for treatment returned home last week to the delight of her friends.

Miss Mary Anderson spent part of Christmas visiting in Greensboro.

Otto Rippy, of Durham, spent part of the week visiting at G. L. Rippy.

We spent Christmas visiting in Burlington and Hawfields and had a nice time.

Christmas passed off very quietly on No. 5, on account of such bad weather.

Cross Roads Items.
Burlington, R. F. D. No. 1, Dec. 29.—We have had some mighty bad weather through Christmas.

There was a Christmas tree and concert at Cross Roads on Tuesday before Christmas. There was a large crowd and everybody seemed to enjoy themselves. Also one at Mt. Zion on Wednesday night. It was attended by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Foster, of Greensboro, visited their parents through Christmas.

Mr. Fred Spoon and family, of Burlington, visited his parents during the Christmas, Mr. F. L. Spoon.

Messrs. Harley and Kemp Foster, who have been attending the Dental College at Atlanta, Ga., are at home spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foster.

Mr. I. N. Foster and family, of Graham, are spending Christmas with relatives and friends around Cross Roads.

Mr. John Isley is wearing a broad smile for Christmas—it is a girl.

Elon College Notes.
Elon College, N. C., Dec. 29.—We have been absent for a long time, but we are back again to stay.

Christmas is gone. Things were very quiet here.

Mr. Page Shoffner and Miss Lala Somers, from near Gibsonville, were married last Wednesday. We wish them a happy life.

Mr. Jake Patton left last Sunday for Birmingham, Ala., where he will be married to Miss Annie Daniels, of that place. The particulars are not known.

Mr. A. T. Banks and Miss Jewel Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Michael, were married last Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents here.

Mr. Berry Barber and Miss Sallie Phibbs were married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Phibbs, near here.

Our friend Mr. W. T. Noah has moved into the Garrison cottage. The former home is occupied by Mr. C. A. Hughes.

Mr. John T. Pittman, of Nashville, N. C., has moved his family here.

Mr. E. D. Fowler, of Burlington, has moved his family here.

Most of the students are at home during Christmas. They will return January 6th.

Mr. Floyd Noah was in town a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Noah.

Mr. J. W. Ingle has just completed the addition to his home here.

Mr. J. B. Geringer has accepted a position with Uncle Sam as United States Revenue Officer. Mr. Geringer is located in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes are visiting relatives in Caswell.

Mr. Newman Cox is at home a few days during the holidays.

Mr. Jerry Whitsett has almost completed his new dwelling opposite the Elon Banking & Trust Co. This will be occupied by Mr. W. R. Hinton.

Miss Gussie Ingle was in town Saturday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ingle.

Miss Amedelia Whitsett, of Greensboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Cook, during the holidays.

Ask Hurley Whitsett about that rabbit hunt he took Saturday. When he found himself he was going over near Altamahaw.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kindrick are visiting Mr. J. D. Cook near here.

"Patty" is at home again. Ask him about eating out The Carolina Hotel.

Several around here have killed hogs. A certain man used an oyster-can to scald him in. Ask T. C. Whitsett.

Saxapahaw Items.
Saxapahaw, Dec. 22.—Since our last writing the community has been shocked over the sudden death of one of Saxapahaw's most prominent citizens, Mr. John S. Clark. On the morning of December 13, he arose as usual and kindled a fire, his wife left the room for a short while, and returning found him dead. To all appearances he had been in his usual health, and his death was indeed a shock to his family as well as to the entire community. He was a devoted member of the Missionary Baptist Church and a great worker in the Sunday school and all Church work. He will

be missed in the Church and in the fraternal organizations, but most of all, in the home, where he was such a devoted husband and father. We feel that Saxapahaw has lost one of its best men, but our loss in his eternal gain. And we bow in submission to Him, who doeth all things well, and we extend to the bereaved family our heart-felt sympathy.

The deceased was 54 years old and leaves a wife and five children. The interment took place at Emmons Cha Chapel on the 14th. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dixon, pastor.

Mr. Grover Neal and Miss Bettie Lashley, two popular young people of this place, were married Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. George Morrow. The latter officiating.

Mrs. D. L. Pickar, who has recently undergone an operation at the Rex Hospital, Raleigh, will return home Wednesday.

Mr. Earle Marlette came home Sunday from Hillsboro, to spend the holidays.

Mr. James Phillips, of Swepsonville, visited Mr. W. R. Freshwater Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. J. F. Wingham, accompanied by his friend, Mr. F. C. Cook, was the guest of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wingham, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ola Clark spent Saturday in Burlington shopping.

One Sensation After Another in Cases of Asheville Officials.
Asheville, Dec. 29.—Something of a sensation was sprung before the police committee of the board of aldermen here this morning when Dr. G. W. Purefoy, a prominent physician of Asheville, testified under oath that several months ago Chief of Police Lominac, then a police captain, told Dr. Purefoy in the course of a confidential talk in the doctor's office, that he (Lominac) knew that whiskey was being sold by the "big fellows" in Asheville, but that it would be worth a patrolman's job to arrest one of them and try to get a convictin. The physician went on to say that Lominac told him that while the board of aldermen would not discharge the patrolman for doing this, yet when the next election came around influence so strong would be brought to bear that the patrolman would not be able to hold his job. Chief Lominac, who was present at the hearing, took the stand and absolutely contradicted Dr. Purefoy, swearing that he had never had any such conversation with Dr. Purefoy, nor had he ever discussed the liquor question with the doctor in any way or at any time. The chief said he was at a loss to understand why the physician should make such a statement.

The board of aldermen sitting as an "impeachment court," this afternoon began the investigation into the record of Judge Junius G. Adams, as a result of the publication by the Gazette-News of the now famous "Adams letter" relating to the effort of the Adams firm to collect money from the Battery Park hotel "bar" for liquor sold; the McKay judgment and Judge Adams' action in severely sentencing small bootleggers, etc. The investigation was asked by Judge Adams and ordered by the board of aldermen last Friday. Only two witnesses were examined, E. H. Norburn, of the editorial staff of the Gazette-News, and J. W. Haynes, counsel for the paper. Mr. Norburn simply stated that in the light of the "Adams letters" which the paper printed in the discharge of its duty to the public, the Gazette-News editorially had taken the position that Judge Adams' day of usefulness had passed and his retirement either voluntarily or involuntarily was demanded for the public weal. Counsel for Judge Adams demanded of Mr. Norburn names of people with whom he had advised with and discussed the Adams matter and in reply the witness said principally Dr. George T. Winston, former president of the University of North Carolina; that Dr. Winston said "an effort was being made to throw the case out of court on technicalities and that the Gazette-News should block the game." This evidently came as a surprise to the other side, since Dr. Winston was one of Adams' strongest supporters in the municipal campaign and publicly endorsed Judge Adams. Mr. Haynes testified relative to the McKay case, in which Judge Adams refused to issue a search and seizure warrant for the McKay Drug store on the request of the chief of police and also upon request of the witnesses who appeared as prosecuting attorney in the Carter investigation which has just closed. Subsequently more liquor than the law allows was found.

The investigation by the board of aldermen into the record of the police court judge is the one subject of conversation here and has aroused almost, if not quite so much, interest and intense feeling as the recent Carter investigation when the "higher ups" finally pleaded guilty and were heavily fined. The sentiment of the people appears overwhelmingly favorable to the Gazette-News for its fearless stand in both the recent Carter investigation and the "turning on of the light" in the matter of Judge Ad-

ams. The community has undoubtedly experiences a shock in the disclosures made. The investigation has really just begun and there is persistent underground talk to the effect that other shocks may be handed the public by the Gazette-News. The question more frequently asked being "Wonder what the Gazette-News will spring next?"

A Card of Thanks.
On the night of December 11, Mr. W. A. Rich, the well known undertaker of Graham, lost his life in a most tragic manner. Since then the many friends of the family have endeavored in every possible way to show respect for the deceased and to bring comfort and consolation to the bereaved. Many who could not otherwise assist have either spoken or written words of sympathy. Mrs. Lettie McCoy Rich, wife of the deceased, together with the entire family, desires to offer heartfelt thanks to every one who has shown kindness in any way, assuring that every attention, be it in act word or thought, has been gratefully appreciated.

Murdered Man's Body Dumped Into Gutter.
New York, Dec. 29.—A murder mystery, which promises to rival the famous barrel murder of a dozen years ago, was brought to the attention of the police today when a boy notified them that for half an hour he had watched a trunk which two men had unloaded from a push cart and left in the gutter at Pitt street, on the East Side. When the trunk was opened at a police station the still warm body of a man about 40 years old, shabbily dressed and emaciated, was found in it. The body was identified tonight by Joseph Molloy, a former room mate, of that of John Kramense, a Russian Pole, formerly employed in a coal mine at Charleston, W. Va.

According to the coroner, death had been caused by strangulation. In forcing the body into the trunk, the man's neck had been broken. Stout ropes held the head and neck to the knees and feet. A large bandana handkerchief had been used as a gag and a woman's petticoat had been wrapped about the head.

About 10 o'clock this morning Joseph Cooper, an employe of a "push cart stable" on Sheriff street, nearby, rented a cart to two men answering the description by the boy who called the police to Pitt street. One of the men had asked the boy to take care of the trunk after it had been dumped into the gutter.

Cooper said one of the men was tall and well dressed. The other man, a little shorter and dressed in a dark sweater and cap, wheeled the cart, and is believed to have been merely the employe of the well-dressed man. When the cart reached Pitt street the tall man gave his companion a coin and then helped him unload the trunk. After this the man in the sweater returned the push cart to the owner, while the other asked the street urchin to watch the trunk.

At a late hour the police had not learned where the trunk was obtained or picked up by the push cart, nor had either of the men who carted it away been apprehended.

Kramense, according to the man who identified him, has a brother living at Cincinnati. He had been working in an East Side stable.

Goldsboro Man Does Awful Deed in Ohio.
Cincinnati, O., Dec. 29.—"I saw the devil walking in their eyes." This was the reason Robert Maloney gave today for having killed his wife and baby daughter in a local hotel, last night. His wife's maiden name was Othello Harriman, and they were married two years ago. Maloney was a magician and he registered at the hotel under his stage name of J. R. Willard.

The double tragedy occurred in the Maloney's room. Mrs. Maloney and her baby, one year old, were shot as they slept. Immediately afterward Maloney rushed out to Suspension bridge, where he was captured by a policeman.

The coroner expressed the opinion that Maloney's mind was unbalanced. The magician had not had an engagement for a month. He said he was the son of "Willard, the Wizard" and was born in Goldsboro, N. C.

Tree at Richmond.
Richmond, Va., Dec. 23.—For the first time in its history Richmond will have tomorrow night a community Christmas celebration. A native cedar 50 feet in height has been set in a public square opposite the city hall and decorated with 1000 electric bulbs. It will be illuminated at dusk on Christmas Eve, when the Boy Scouts of the city will deliver to the needy presents provided by the charity organizations. A chorus of 4,000 school children will sing carols around the tree, which is to be lighted each night during Christmas week.

Give us your next order for fresh oysters or game.—Boss Cheak, next to Ward Hotel.

Twins Born, Father Dies.
Spearmore, Okla., Dec. 29.—Samuel Bealmer, a young farmer of Hooper county, near this town, fell dead when twins were born to his wife. When the stork came earlier than expected, Bealmer called up a Spearmore physician over the telephone and after excitedly asking that the physician come quickly, fell with the receiver in his hand and the message unfinished.

A neighbor woman assisted him to another room and when the doctor arrived he found the father dead of heart failure. The mother was kept in ignorance of the tragedy.

Hawthorne's Prison Tale Thrills Readers.
So great, so gripping, so absorbing was the opening installment in Sunday's Philadelphia Press of Julian Hawthorne's wonderful tales of his prison experience, that a noted publisher immediately asked an option on the book rights, saying that "Behind Prison Walls" would have a large sale in book form. The second installment of this story sustained the great interest the first had created. Read this wonderful story in next Sunday's Philadelphia Press.

We extend
a Happy New
Year to our
Advertisers
and Subscribers.
We
wish each
much happiness
during 1914

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