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The United States Civil Service

secure a sufficient number of male ardship; with thanks to those who

stenographers and typewriter eligi- have made their work of good cheer

bles to meet the needs of the service possible, with pride in their work, that

Examinations are held every month have been able to extend their scope

in the departments at Washington, it was through that generocity they

except December. The next examina- to greater usefulness. To their eff-

tion will be held in the larger cities orts this Christmas, there should go

throughout the United States on Jan. the plaudit of "Well Done." They

Commission states that notwithstand-

the entrance salary is small. promo-

Application forms and information

in regard to examinations may be se-

ington or from any of the district

Ohio, Chicago, Ill., St. Paul, Minn.,

Seattle, Wash., San Francisco, ....

### BURLINGTON, N. C., JAN 6, 1913

## Lounty School News.

United States Civil Service King's Daughters Thank the Little Mary Latherine Loust Union Meeting of the Wolied Near Graham. Little Mary Catherine, the two venr eld daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

ing its efforts it has been unable to come to give an account of their stew- J. A. Foust, died Friday morning at .... of the residence of her rand mosher, Mrs. Thomas G. Foust ear Graham. Literment was made in family plot in the cemetery at scham on Friday afternoon at 4 clock. The service was attended by he following: Dr. J. I. Foust, Thomis R. Foust and Mrs. A. L. Heney il of Greensboro, and F. L. Foust, of leasant Corden; uncles and aunt of

to accept entrance salaries of \$840 faithful servants. and \$900 per annum have excellent I. It seems peculiarly fitting that this opportunities for appointment. While group of noble Christian workers should at the organization's twentytion is reasonably rapid for those who fifth year of existence in our midst be more active and diligent in this admirable work of relieving the wants of the poor in our city, than they have cured from the Commission at Wash-lever been. Thee hanges of the shifting years

Public.

With feelings mingled thankful-

less and pride, the Kills's Daughters

secretaries who are located at the have attended the personel of this Post Office, Boston, Mass., Phila- body, but the dynamic spirit of helpdelphia, Pa., Atlanta, Ga., Cincinnati, ful service to God's less fortunale beings, has been a growing passion. During the holiday season just past,

Delorias and Margery Cheek enter- pense of medicine and trained zurse ine attitude of its representative in was very prettily decorated in ever- homes, giving of themselves in the in London repudiating a statement punchbowl was gracefully presided the columns of this paper. One big- not here is gracefully presided the facts. over by Miss Mamie Holt. Numerous hearted man in town sent his person-games were played which were fol- al check for fifty dollars, and to him. of the British Minister will impress First Presbyterian Church there. lowed by music and delicious refresh. more than any one else the King's the Huerta Government with the fact ments. Those being present to enjoy Daughters are indebted for much that there is to be no division among when the President and his family this occasion were Misses Myrtle charity they have been the to dis- the Powers from which it might ex- arrived, but word of their coming Gare and Lillian Kendrick, of Ashe-pense in other days. One good farm-pect to profit. ville; Emmie Snyder, Ruby Bain and er in the country contributed a gener-

Boone, Willie Stancel, Graham Fau- King's Daughters to express their Cruz. Mrs J. W. Lasley.

Whereas, the Great Creator in His superior and matchless wisdom, know- hal court Mrs. Lucinda Jackson and of the Government had leaked out. It sparkled with sanshine today. The ing all things that work for the good also Samuel Jackson, whom she charge generally is understood the Govern- roads were good but the cars moved wishes to thank each and all for their arh. How can that be?"

Resolved, First: That we in the judge," answered Lucinda. "You see.

27, 1914. Young men who are willing have shown themselves good and the decensed. British Minister to Mexico Moved. Washington, Jan. 5.—The announcenext from London today that Creat Britain is about to transfer Sir Lionel Carden, its minister at the City of Mexico, was reparded by clicial Wash-ington as a substantial manifestation of the purpose of the British Government to remove every distruction to the execution of President Wilson's plans for dealing with the Mexican situation. At the State Department it was denied that the United States Customhouse, New York, N. Y. New when the Christmas spirit was abroad had made any protest to the British Orleans, La., Old Customhouse, St. in the lards, the King's Daughters Foreign Office against acts or utterwent abroad with it, energing foul in ample bashets to families who were group scheme sources though it was From other sources, though, it was Misses Check Enteria. hungry, helping to carry Christmas learned that Ambassador Page did Chain of Brayers-For Volunteers for to attend this meeting. Last Friday evening at the home of trees of good cheer to longing chil- activity information at the British Formation work Led by Mar A p we information at the British Fortheir parents on Webb Avenue, Misses dren, meeting doctor bills and the extained in honor of their guest, Miss for the worthy needy, taking fuel to Mexico. About the time this occur-Myrtle Gage, of Asheville. The house brighten the hearthstones of destitute red a semicificial statement was issued. President Surprises Little Town of greens. The guests were met at the spirit of Christ. This work of true triputed to Sir Liccol that Presidoor by Miss Delorias and ushered in- giving was made possible through the dent Wilson's policy towards Mexico ident Wilson today surprised the litto the parlor by Miss Margery. The response made to the recent appeal in would not have been adopted had he the town of Biloxi, 25 miles from the

Jessie Phillips, of Graham; Maud and ous supply of provisions. To these Flotcher today dated Saturday said filled. Lillie Shatterly, Mamie Holt, Birdie and all others who have so kindly it was feared another attack was to The Rev. William Meggison was shalt, Burlington; Messrs. Lössie Per- belped them in their distributions, and be made upon Tampico. In ancipi- rot perturbed by the incident, howry and Charlie Jones, Graham; Frank to the papers of the city for their pation of trouble the German cruiser ever. His sermon contained no ref-Anderson, Charlie Henny and Thomas courtesy, I am requested by the Bremen has gone there from Vera erence, implied or otherwise, to the

> London, January 5 .- Officials of the side gave him a cheer. Foreign Office tonight would not disbait Bill Jackson; Enter Sam John- cuss Sir Lionel Carden's forthcoming 50-mile ride to and from Biloxi the Mrs. C. Boswell, Mr. Marion Bos-

> Chicago, Jan. 3.—Came before Janerio. They were considerably sur- coming to Pass Christian. It lay ed to enjoy the day. Mr. Boswell re-Judge Albert Sabath in the Murici- prised to discover that the intentions along the Mississippi Sound, which he day which he enjoyed the

"Oh, he's mall husband, all right, a guiling to justify severe criticism. busy week of quiet work. He is bene-

Missionary Societies of Burlington Friday afternoon, January 9, at 3:00 io .... The following program has cen arranged for the meeting: Sng-No. 572. raver--Mrs. Ada Teague.

man's missionary colle les.

inipture Lesson-John 17, Mrs. B. R. Selfars. "Unity For All Woman's Boards of Missions"---Mrs. W. H. Carroll. arover for unity of board.

cripture Lesson, Matt. 28: 16-20-Mrs. P. H. Fleming. Taik; "Thanksgiving for What God

Has Wrought Through Women-Mrs. John Barnwell. marial music-Mesdames Scott and

Morrow Scripture Lesson-Rom. 10:8-17-Mrs. J. Q. Cant.

Talk, "For United Efforts in Foreign

Prayer--for Unity in Foreign Lands -Mrs. M. W. Buck. Scripture Lesson, Ps. 96-Miss Bessie

I Holt. Talk, "For a great Increase of Young Women Who Will Lead in Mission Work"-Mrs. J. W. Lasley.

Song--No. 583. Pherson.

Biles.

Pass Christian, Miss., Jan. 4 .--- Pres-President's cottage here, by dropping evening January 12th, at 7:50 o'clock, in unexpectedly at the service of the Refreshments will be served by the

The little church was hardly filled spread instantaneously through the A cablegram from Rear Admiral village and soon the structure was

The Rev. William Mergison was President. As the latter left the church, a crowd that had collected out-

President Wilson's party found the transfer from Mexico City to Rio de most pleasant they had taken since ment takes much the some view of slowly along the beach and many

"Oh, he's mail husband, all right, depine y to justify a set the light to fitted so much by his vacation that terminy appropriate one class a monu-judge," answered Lucinda. "You see, Whe's it was suggested tonight to fitted so much by his vacation that terminy appropriate one class a monu-shout seben yeahs ago Ah's married the Ambassador, Walter II, each day he is tackling more and here to be closed in erecting a monu-bar the Ambassador might more of the documents and data of here here added three hundred to the here here added three hundred to the here here added three hundred to the death of our president, classmate, logar releating and and william lage, that the Ambassador, mater in cardinary of the documents and data of ment at Graham. The Town of Gra-fielding the great and over-ruling pow-Jackson. Well, we hadn't been mar- have had something to do with Sir various sets which he brought with mar over donation. er of God, and having been made to ried long 'to he ups an' tells me one Lionel Carden's transfer he declined him for leisure study. The Chief donation. mawnin' dat he's tired of libbin' with to admit responsibility, but suggest- Executive's health is normal again; Esq. W. A. Hall has a subscription list and will be giad to have any who may desire to add to this cause see for many months say he never look-That the transfer was not a sur- ed better. His bronze skin shows the him. It is a very worthy undertakprise to the Ambassador was indicat- glow of health and his jaunty step and ing and one that merits consideration. The monument and erecting it vigorous stroke on the golf links conwill cost near twenty-five hundred firm his return to physical strength, dollars. It is hoped to have it erectwhich was the purpose of his vaed in the near future.

An Enjoyable Occasion.

Graham, Jan. 5. -The holidaye have passed and the schools are again down lightfully at her home, on Park Ave-to business. The holiday season nue, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Union Meeting of the Woman's rought a few changes in the teaching force and several improvements on buildings.

Miss Ruby Michael, of Elon College, has been added to the faculty at Ossipee.

Miss Rosa L. Powell, of Blanche, N. C., has taken the assistant's work at the Fair Ground School in the place of Miss Ella Andrews, who resigned.

The people of Oscipee school fitted seasson.

The people of the Shoffner School inished painting their school house The people at Spring School have

een doing some interior painting. The Haw Fields School recently had a box party that netted \$20, which will be used in part payment on the new piano. The people of the Deep Creek School have been painting their house inside

and outside. The County Association for the Improvement of Rural Schools will meet

in the Court House at Graham, Jan. 10th, at 12 o'clock. All interested persons, the county over, are asked

The next and fourth, Teachers' Mission Work, Led by Mrs. A. B. The next, and fourth, Teachers' Kendall, closed by Mrs. O. N. Mc- Meeting will be held the first Saturday in February. The full program will be announced soon.

Masonie Notice.

These will be a regular communication of Bula Lodge No. 409, A. F. & A. M., in their hall on next Monday committee.

Fraternaily yours, C. A. WALKER, W. M., C. V. SHARPE, Secy.

### Mr. Boswell's Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boswell, of Route No. 9, gave a birthday reception December 31, in honor of Mr. Boswell who was 73 years old on that day. Those present were: Mr. D. N. Walker and family. Mr. Perry and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pool, Mr.

Jack and son Lessie Roberson, J. F. Morgan, Mr. A. H .Bean, Mr. and well, Mr. Charles Boswell. All seemthe day which he enjoyed. He kindness. With best wishes to all. W. W. BOSWELL.

### Monument in Honor of the Confeder-

ate Veterans-The county commissioners have re-

tions were used in the parlor and hall, and the dining room was in ping, a huge centerpiece of pink roses gracing table and bink candles being used. About 30 guests were present, and the occasion turned into a rock party. Six tables were used for the engrossing hame. Half a dozen of the married ladies were invited to stay and heir husbands joined them at 6:00 Velocit, and the event is was spent in ap a new room during the holiday a prelling bee, character and aldfashioned amusement. The refreshments consisted of a salad course. purch and hot chocolate and wafers. ----

Scciai News.

Mrs. D. E. Sellars entertained de-

her many friends. Christmas decora-

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State Library

Miss Fauline Coble gave a worth varty at hor home, on Broad street, Wednesday evening, December 31, fro. 9 to 12:00. Holly and mistlethe were used for decorations. About 10 guests were present. The facture of the evening was rook. Fruits, candies and hot chocolate were served.

Charles Sellars was host New Year evening at 7:00 o'clock at dinner at the Piedmont Hotel to the Camping Club, consisting of Messrs, and Mesdames W. R. Sellars, B. R. Sellars, T. L. Sellar, D. E. Sellar, J. A. Barnwell, P. E. Morrow and J. H. Brooks and Misses Annie Morrow, Annie Bason ard Mamie Barnwell.

Miss Bessie Holt gave a delightful afternoon reception at her home on Davis street, New Year at 3 o'clock.

The hall and parlors wer decorated in potted palms and ferns and cut flowers. Music, vocal, instrumental and graphophone, was rendered during the entire occasion. Refreshments were served in three courses. While the reception was given primarily for the Embroidery Club, there were invited besides, Mcsdames A. B. Kendail, D. H. Tuttle, W. H. Sellars, D. E. Sellars, E. Y. Speed, W. E. Sharpe and R. M. Morrow and Misses Nettie Dailey, Ella and Florine Robertson, Iris and Ruth Lea Holt, Leola Tuttle and Bessie Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hoy on Christmas afternoon gave their annual Christmas tree to their immediate reltives, about 40 in number. The large evely tree was full of gifts for the guests. They were the families of W. E. Holt, C. T. Helt, R. E. Holt and J. A. Holt. Punch, candles and peanuts were dispensed lavishly to the harry children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Cant held their annual family requires at their ant, of Sewance, Tenn.; Edwin Gant, of Altamahaw; Allan Gant, of Blue Ridge, Va.; Russell Gant, of Raleigh; and John and Roger Gant and Misses Jessamine and Corinna Cant, of Burlington. A house guest was Miss Dashman, of Kentucky.

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of flis children, has taken from our ed with abandonment. umber the president of our class, and Philathea classes in a joint meeting pass the following resolutions:

and Ralph Isley, of Burlington.

ly voted as charming hostesses.

The Misses Cheek were uninimous-

Resolutions of Respect.

death of our president, classmate,

# cette, Eugene May, Thomas Anthony very sincere thanks.

from the Philathea class a true and and yet your name is Jackson, while entirely discreet in handling the situ- and waved to the distinguished motor-

"You say this man is your husband, the rullic the Minister has not been familles ran to their front verandas

levoted friend, we, the Baraca and his is Johnson," remarked Judge Sal- adout in Mexico, although the Govern- ista.

understand that those whom He seems to endow with a perfect body, return to dust at Ilis bidding, bow humbly though sadly to he Divinet decree that took him from our number.

Resolved, Second: That in his death ve loose one of our most faithful and devoted members, a tireless worker for the interest of both classes, a champion of the character of our young womanhood, a soldier fighting for the happiness, pleasure, and uplifting of those with whom he assoiated.

Resolved, Third: Knowing his deep interest in the Sunday school work we fell that we can do honor to his memory by a renewed interest in this great work, and by showing that devotion to duty which he magnified.

Resolved, Fourth: That we as sons and daughters of our Maker, and brotherst and sisters in he great work of our Divine President and Ruler, feel a very close relationship existing ourselves; therefore, being members of one great family we are better able to extend to the saddened relatives them in their great bereavement our the waves: "Peace be still."

#### ATTENTION!

Boys wanted for a band in Burlington. Boys from 12 to 18 years of age, with musical talent, and with good moral habits, and with a desire for a musical education, wanted for a band. Those interested in the above proposition, see me at once or write V. WILSON.

Representative Moore of Pennsylvania, says that the Congressmen of immoral practices. these days are "more moral" than the Congressmen of other days were.

me an' dat he's gwine to leave. An' e' that Sir Lionel himself may have in fact those who have been with him dat's zactly what he does. But dat been the agency. same afternoon in walks Sam Johnson.

"'Am yo' husban' lef' yo?' says he. ed by the fact that he volunteered the "'He hab,' says I. "'Dat bein' de case,' says he, "Ah am's gwine to stay.'

"An wiv dat, judge, dat man reaches up on de wall an' pulls down mah the Diplomatic Service and is now acmarriage cehteficate and takes a pencil an' scratches mah husban's name off and writes his own name on. Dat's

how he come to be man husban', judge, an' Ah sho do like dat man.'

Judge Sabath was puzzled for a moment, but the difficulty was finally solved by the promise of Mr. Johnson to get a new marriage certificate and stick to Lucinda.

#### Patton-Hailey.

Miss Sattie Patton and Dorsey 3. Hailey, both of Burlington, we between our departed President and quietly married Saturday at 12:20 m., in the parlor of the First Christian Church by the pastor, Rev. H. E. Rountree. Only three friends, Misses our deepest sympathy. We give to Venia Hailey and Blanche Leonard and Ralph Isley, all of Burlington. friendship, love and prayers, and their witnessed the ceremony. Mr. Hailey souls we point to the one who said to is a young business man of Burlington and the bride is a charming

young woman of the same city. The happy young couple returned home

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immediately after the ceremony where they expect to make their home .-Greensboro News.

> Aliens May Be Deported. Washington, Jan. 5 .- Aliens who may have lived in the United States for years still are subject to deportation under the immigration law of 1907, should they visit their foreign

homes and within three years after The Supreme Court so decided to-

S. C. Balantes

names of the Minister's successor, saying that he understood Charles Murray Marling was to take the post. cation.

Mr. Marling is senior counsellor in credited to Turkey.

Sir Lionel's transfer, which is a promotion as far as salary is concerned, although the two Legations possess the same standing in the service, would have been made some time ago it is said except for the fact that the British Foreign Office would not

make the change while the Minister was under fire for the alleged interviews in which he was made to reflect on the policy of the United States toward Mexico.

Sir Lionel probably will come to England before going to his new post. grand children. It is said by his friends that when he went to Mexico last July he was offered the choice of voing directly Advanced Step Was Taken by Methto Rio de Janeiro to succeed Sir William Henry Doveton Haggard, who had reached the retiring age, or of odist congregation today heard two spending six months in Mexico as the progressive ideas advanced. One was Minister there before proceeding to that announcement by the pastor, Brazil. Owing to the state of health Rev. John W. Moore, of a meeting at of his wife Sir Lionel decided to go

"I have an income of \$18,600 per

pay? "I can show you how to dodge your tax," said the alert attorney. "But I don't want to dodge it. want to pay it."

fice every day," remarked the legal naturally started considerable discus- girl and the bride's brother was not

light reflectively as the client went sion pro and con. out .--- Louisville Courier-Journal.

Notice of Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the stock

Quite an enjoyable occasion took holders of The State Dispatch Pubplace Saturday, Dec. 27, 1913, at noon lishing Company, will be held on the at Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Spoon when 15th. day of January, 1914, at two Mrs. Spoon invited and prepared a o'clock in the afternoon at the office good dinner for her children, their of the Company in the Rauhut Buildwives and grand children and a few ing, Burlington, N. C., for the purmore of us. Dr. J. P. Spoon and Fred pose of electing a Board of Directors Spoon and wife, of Burlington; Miss and receiving and acting upon the Fannie Spoon, of Graham; Mr. W. G. reports of the officers, and for the Spoon and daughter; Mr. Lee Spoon transaction of such other business and family, of Hartshorn No. 1, Mr. as may come before the meeting. and Mrs. Spoon have nine children DR. J. A. Pickett, Pres., all living and in good health and three J. E. FOUST, Secy.

> Kermit Roosevelt and Miss Willard Are to Wed.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 3 .- Personal letters received here today from Madodists.

ONE PRESENT.

rid by friends of Ambassador Willard Salisbury, Jan. 4 .- The First Methreport the engagement of the ambassador's daughter, Miss Belle Willard, to Kermit Roosevelt, son of Theodore Roosevelt.

The wedding, it is said, will take which a new society is to be organizplace in the spring, probably here, the ed, the main and only real business of which will be the raising of money home of the Willards.

Miss Willard, Kermit Roosevelt and to be used in the building of a new his sister, now Miss Richard Derby, church. The other was a statement of were guests of the Willards on a long Prof. A. T. Allen, chairman of the board of stewards in which he urged motor trip through Virginia and end-

before the congregation the necessity ing at Hot Springs, a little more than of providing salaries for the employa year ago. Miss Willard was a guest ment of teachers in the primary de-partment of the Sunday school. This York of Ethel Roosevelt to Mr. Derby, suspected.

#### The Lutheran Banquet.

The banquet to the members and friends of the Lutheran Church of this place will be given at the Piedmont Hotel, on Saturday night, Jan. 17th. This banquet will be free to the members of the Church and invited friends. The expense being provided for by parties who do not wish their names known. The purpose of the banquet is to get the people together and to boost the work of the Church for the coming year. Every member of the Church is invited and urged to attend. Tht committee in charge will mail invitations to all the friends who are to be invited. A great time is expected.

#### Pays \$100 For Triplets.

Santa Anna, Cal., Jan. 3 .- The county board of supervisors is on official record with a standing offer of \$100 reward for each set of triplets born in Orange county.

The first reward has ben given to Mrs. Otto Summers, of the San Joaquin ranch, who recently presented her husband with three little Summerses at once.

The board formally voted Mrs. Summers \$100 and on motion of Supervisor Lee. the board decided to make a standing reward for all triplets.

Probably Poor. Also. Wiss A .- I thought Mr. Homeleigh was matri-onially inclined. "Some fresh bug comes in this of- is a new idea in this section and has but the romance between the Virginia clined so often, poor man, that he's ">t over it .-- Boston Transcript.

MISDATED ISSUE

#### to Mexico first. Another Crank. vear. What income tax ought I to

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Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1906, at the post office at Burlington, North Carolina, ander the Act of Congress of Mayes 8, 1979.

Drink Ruled City Raided by State. Copperfield, Ore., Jan. 2 .- Martial law was declared here today by Col B. K. Lawton, superintendent of the state penitentiary. Five members of the coast artillery backed up the proclamation.

This action followed a demand made by Miss Fern Hobbs, private secretary to Governor West, for the resignations of members of the city council and other city officials who are accused of violating an ordinance regulating salcons.

When her demand was refused the governor's representative ordered Col. Lawton in place the town under mar tail law. Then she boarded a trair to return to the State capital.

Col. Lawton's small force began operations by raiding the saloons of which they took charge. The proprietors were given until 4 o'clock tomorrow to ship their bar fixtures and liquors out of the county on penalty of confiscation.

All of the city officials were placed under arrest and were held "incom municando," not being permitted to communicate with attorneys.

The following are the demands made by the governor: "First--for the resignation of the

mayor and such members of the council as are proprietors and employed in and about any establishment dispensing intoxicating liquors.

"Second-That until a complete re organization of the city government can be undertaken all saloons be closed forthwith and be kept closed.

"Third-to prevent any possibility of liquor being sold that the stock on hand he shipped out of the city and that it be delivered to the railroad station for shipment not later than 4 o'clock p. m., Saturday, Jan. 3. 1914."

Two weeks ago Covernor West received a protest signed by more than half the residents of Copperfield Progressive Party to Start Work loons here, one of which was owned by the mayor and another by a councilman. It was charged that liquor was being sold to minors and that closing hours were not observer.

The governor called upon Mayor Stewart to close the saloons and he refused. When Sheriff Rand also refuseh to act. Governor West sent Miss Hobbs to take charge of the situa-

ion. nd Ore. Pr

An immediate search was made for Oklahoma lowered Hammer. Should he happen to squeeze by the President and his nom- the good book and this is the answer: the boat, exhausted by their experiination be sent to the senate a long "Yea, they have slain the servants ence for the last 24 hours. delay will be had because the Repub- with the edge of the sword, and I only lican senators, including Senator Goff, am escaped alone to tell thee. While of West Virginia, have been watch- he was yet speaking there came also ing the case with keen interest and another, and said the fire of God is they will certainly air the charges in fallen from heaven and burned up the executive session, indeed, if they do sheep and the servants and consumed not go so far as to have a hearing be- them, and I only am escaped alone to fore the judiciary committee, of which tell thee."

Mr. Holton said he knew nothing Senator Overmania the acting chairof the Hammer charges other than what he had seen in the newspapers.

He disclaimed any interest in the matter and declared that he was too After Four Days of Rasping Cannon Presidion, Texas, Jan. 2 .- After busy looking after the many duties driving a rasping cannon fire into of his office to bother about Demothe federal army at Ojinaga, Mexico, cratic rows within their own ranks. It developed today, however, that for four days, General Ortega,s rebel the enemies of W. C. Hammer, are army today fell back, it was reported not idle. Quite a number of affidavits on the American side, to await arrival which purport to show Hammer's unof ammunition on the way from Chifitness for the office are already here huahua. The almost impregnable poand more are coming. The departsition of the 4,000 federals enabled ment of justice, however, refuses to them to hold out against the superior show these affidavits but in semi-ofnumber. Each time the rebels chargficial circles it is admitted that they ed they were compelled to fall back. are on file and that they are anything Though they were flanked on three

but complimentary to the Ashebora sides and the United States border patrol had prepared for a possible reman. District Attorney Holton came to treat of their whole army to Ameri-Washington primarily to talk with can territory, the federals fought per-Commissioner Osborn and Department officials over the pending suit It appeared that the rebels were against the bondsmen of N. G. Wildrawing the federal fire merely to exhaust it. The plan of driving out the about \$18,000 which the government federal forces by skirmishing was in claims is due them on whiskey disline with usual guerilla tactics of the tilled but which was never delivered rebels who seldom make an aggresstherefore the bonding companies are So far rebel losses have been heaviheld responsible for the amount of the est due to the federals' superior bond. The case is set for trial at range. Federal deserters reported Greensboro January 7. that they had less than 200 killed,

Representative Page has recomnumber of wounded unknown, while mended L. E. Huggins to be postmasrebel losses would exceed that numter at Marshville.

Two federal deserters attempted to Daniels' Plan for Navy Instruction. reach the American side today. The Washington, Jan. 4 .- Secretary Jowounded were cared for by the Red sephus Daniels' plan for academic and Cross. Dr. F. A. Braden, the Red technical instruction of enlisted men Cross agent, reported that he had 60 of the navy were made public today wounded in the mission church. He by the Navy Department. The float telegraphed to El Paso that he ing schools will be in session an hour thought his medical force sufficient. and a quarter daily, except Saturday, Sunday and holidays, three quarters

of the time being devoted to academic Washington, Jan. 3 .-- The Panama instruction and the remainder to manof-war work.

> of this innevation are summarized in this passage from the general order putting the educational system into effect:

"The success of the educational system which is tentatively outlined the Royal Mail Liner Caribbean and and which is in some measure a new other vessels stood by the distressed departure in nacal routine will necessarily depend upon the energy, zeal and direct personal leadership of all The Caribbean reported this foreofficers in the navy and upon the earn-

In view of the uncertain conditions surrounding the work it has ben deemin view of the traditional interest cf ed impolitic to attempt to fix a defiofficers in the welfare of their men ite date for the opening. Even after and considering the superior quality a passage is possible several months of the men who enlist in the American must be spent in training the operat-Navy, that any difficulties encountering force before the waterway is

ed in carrying out this system soon will disappear and that the men fully Washington, Jan. 3 .- The Progres sive party, in line with the action of welfare, but in the increased efficiency the Republican Congresional of the floet in all practical directions." Committee has established campaign Academic education, embracing Faith's meanest deed more favors headquarters in Washington and prereading, writing, arithmetic, spelling. liminary work will soon be started

geography will be compulsory for all who are not well-grounded in these Than brightest transports, choicest Representative Hinebaugh, of Illicommon school branches, until a satisnois, chairman of the Progressive Confactory standard has been reached. gressional Campaign Committee, has

themselves into

"Captain Gunther stated that last Sunday at 7:30 a. m., during the heavy weather and without any previous warning the ship suddenly broke in two betwen the bridges. In about 22 minutes the afterpart c' the ship with a crew of 32 men, sank. The forepart was kept afloat by the bulkhead. Lifeboats either went down with the ship or were smashed im-

mediately after the catastrophe. "On the evening of Jan. 4, a Spanish steamer (probably the Manuel Calvo) )ha)d )ppearedaetaou P(feia Calvo) had appeared in the vicinity of the Oklahoma, but was unable owing to bad weather to accomplish anything. Immediately after the Bavaria reached the scene this .: orning, the United Fruit steamer Tenadores arrived at the scene of the disaster, but there was nothing left to be done. the Bavaria having taken off the men." Another message from Captain

Graalfs said:

"According to statements made by some of the men saved, a boat from the stern part of the Oklahoma, with from 8 to 10 men in it, was saved It's whereabouts is not known."

Although several vessels were standing by the distressed tank linliams involving a transaction of er, the Hamburg-American Line freighter, Bavaria, bound from Philadelphia, to Boston, was the only one able to render assistance. She reportto the government warehouse and ed by wireless shortly after 9 o'clock this morning that she had been able to take off Captain Alfred Funter, Chief Mate Bert Iverson, Second Mate Knute Dahle, Third Mate Carl Eklunde, Operator William Davis, Boatman Christian Rasmussen, Quartermaster Hamilton and Horman Erickson, the ship's carpenter. No mention was made of the remainder of the crew, 30 in number.

The Oklahoma was owned by the Gulf Refining Company, was 2,795 tons net and 419 feet long. She left here Saturday for Port Arthur, Tex. She was valued at \$700,000.

Although the disaster occurred less than 100 miles off Sandy Hook, the wireless reports throughout the night were meager and conflicting. The ame of the distressed vessel was variously reported as the Wasca, unheard of and unregistered in shipping circles; the Pennoit, chartered by the Standard Oil Co., and the tank steamer Deleware.

The Spanish liner Manuel Calvo,

craft throughout the night, but were apparently unable to identify her. noon that the crew had been rescued vessel.

In announcing the saving of part of the Oklahoma's crew, the Bavaria added that the vessel had not such entirely but was partly submerged and drifting helplessly. Among those who sailed on the

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canal will be in condition to pass vessels all the way across the isthmus Mr. Daniels' hopes for the succes within the next 70 days, it was learned today, unless unexpected obstacles are encountered. This is the judgment of a high canal official, who declines to fix the date more definitely. The only remaining obstacles to prevent the passage of vessels now are the Cucaracha slide, which blocks the cut at Culebra, and other small slides int he same locality. Dredging is progressing satisfactorily on these

est efforts and ambition of the enlist but did not give the name of the ed men. It is confidently anticipated

Oklahoma and who are believed here appreciate the zealous efforts and to be lost is Captain Loring A. Cates. kindly interest of their officers, will of Boston, formerly commander of respond to sympathetic instruction the steamship Ligonier. Capt. Cates in a manner that will result not only was aboard as a passenger on his the Democratic National Committee in the promotion of their individual way to take command of another vessel.

bears,

ing to Portland late today and summoning twenty militiamen, under the command of Adjutant General Fin zer, to accompany him to Copperfield to aid in enforcing martial law, Governor West received a message from Colonel Lawton saying the situation was well in hand. Governor West dispersed the militia and returned to Salem.

#### Fight on Mr. Hammer Has Just Com menced.

Washington, Jan. 2 .-- It developed here today that several leading Democrats in North Coralina who are op posed to the appointment of W. C. Hammer as district attorney are preparing to advance upon Washington and enter further protect against the Asheboro man. While a number of charges that Hammer is not a big enough to fill thep lace of A. E. Holton, the charges which involve the now famous affidavit made by Hammer in the Asheboro post office fight will be the one that will be pressed upon the attorney general most vigorously.

One or two prominentNorth Caro linians who were in Washington this Daily News last Sunday gave the first real inside information as to the nature of the affidavit filed by Ham mer. The very nature of the affi davit makes it impossible for a news paper to go into details, because wo men and children are involved, but it is now pretty well understood what the affidavit contained.

In addition to the protest made by Henry A. Page and other Democrats, the Republicans are preparing a vol-

sent to the chairman of the Central Committee of every State a letter an nouncing the completion of the Congressional organization. The Progressive headquarters will be continuhere until July and then transferr-

Soon .

Canal Nearly Ready.

ed to New York and Chicago. Chairman Hinebaugh in his latter o the State chairman urges the nomination of a candidate for Congress in every district and the making of

straight county tickets in all of the counties composing the congressional

from. Mr. Hinebaugh said today, made encouraging reports of the party silation.

"In some states," said Mr. Hinebaugh, "the chairmon reported that the Progressives not only have organized but have raised funds to prose-Asheboro man. While a number of cute a vigorous campaign in Maine, these protests will deal with the Vermont, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, and Iowa. We will have in the next House at least five Progressive congressmen from eastern states that are now represented by Republican members.'

Mr. Hinebaugh said that so far no Reosevelt, now in South America, in will take part.

Mr. Holton Quotes Scripture to Show

Where He Comes In. Washington, Jan. 3 .- "I am not seas were high and rough. At dawn vorrying over the district attorneyship," said A. E. Holton, when asked floating on the water. It was the today if he had anything to say with tank steamer Oklahoma, from New reference to the proposed change in York.

the district attorney's office for western North Carolina. "I refer you to the Bible, first chapter of Job, 15th men who seized a rope thrown them to its credit in the 1914 record. and 16th verses," said Mr. Holton. from the Oklahoma. The men of the time of charges to be filed against and 16th verses," said Mr. Holton.

Man-of-war instruction will embrace those subjects which every man on boardship irrespective of his rating, should know.

Text books will be prepared at the Naval Academy. Instruction on board ship will be under the direction of the commanding officer, other officers acting as instructors.

22 Perish When Tank Liner Sinks New York, Jan. 5 .--- The oil tank } steamer Oklahoma broke in two just placed a barrel of rolund red apdistricts. Most of the chairmen heard amidships without warning at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning south of of estile headed by Sandy Hook and a large number of her crew, of some 40 men, perished.

The stern section, in which was situated all heavy machinery of the vessel, and on which were 22 members of the crew sank immediately. Eight members of thee rew were rescued by the Hamburg-American Line steamer, Bavaria, whose captain says some of the Oklahoma's men told him they saw an open boat of the Ohlahoma put away from the wreck with

10 men in it.

This information was contained in plans had been discussed regarding a wireless dispatch received tonight the participation of former President by the Hamburg-American Line here from Captain Graalfs of the steamer the coming campaign, but that the Bavaria, which is proceeding to Bosweek say that the story carried in the Progressives in congress expect he ton with eight survivors of the tank-

er on board. The message which came by way of siasconset said:

"On January 5 at 6 a. m., we sighted signals of distress of vessel. The

we saw the forepart of a steamer

"At 8 a. m., we were close to the

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—Cardinal Newman

Bull Sees Red Apple and Raids the Store.

Atlanta, Jan. 3 .- A husky v ung bull did his Christmas shopping early and exceedingly well in Marbot & Minor's East Atlanta store, No. 500 Flat Shoals Avenue, early in the morning wrecking the shop and putting three clerks to flight.

One of the store's employees had of cattle headed by a well-syed bull, came trotting down the road on their way to the slaughter house.

The bull sighted the apples. He glared at an extra large crimson pipin lolling in the middle of the heap Ine pippin glared back. There was s roar of rage and it began raining apples for 15 feet down the highway The bull had scattered the heap of fruit and charged in the doorway, goring a bunch of bananas and stabbing two bushels of pop-corn enroute. A

startled clerk weighing out a peck of cow peas for old Mrs. Jones around the corner, just had time to leap when the bull rang up \$50 on the cash register with the end of his horns and kicked over a chicken coop with his left hind leg.

For 15 minutes his bullship investigated stock and account, while a crowd of clerks trembled outside. All efforts having failed to dislodge the

animal the beseigers were about to give up in despair when the bull walked out and up the road to the slaughter house of his own accord.

Charlotte ought to have some parl wreck and lowered a boat with six and playground accomplishment to

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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, den't go out and buy, Just wait until Christmas day norn."

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

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Oysters. F. J. STRADER,

Something doing at Ralph's Place Investigate.

"There seems to be contest for your position.

"Yes." answered the Mexican jail warden. "It is very much prized because of its social opportunities. Soonington Star.

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er, Mr. George Garrison.

Mrs. Terrell, of Roanoke, Va., spent Christmas the guest of her father, George Garrison

Rev. R. S. Troxler, of the Mt. Pleas ant Methodist Church was a shopping visitor in town Monday.

Miss Alice McPherson, \_ who has been spending a week or ten days at Siler City, Greensboro, and other places, returned Tuesday morning.

Mr. M. B. Boon, of near Saxapahaw, has accepted a position as clerk to the Patterson's in the Friendship in the Grocery Department of Jos. A Isley & Bro. Co., store.

Miss Georgia Boon, who has been suffering with typhoid fever, is much improved, we are glad to report.

Miss Mary Kirkpatrick, who spent the holidays at her home at Pilot Mountain, has resumed her work at the Graded School.

The Graded School began work again Monday. Superintendent Flem ing reports a fine opening.

Miss Myrtle Gage returned to G. F College Tuesday night, after a week : visit to Misses DeLorias and Margery Cheek.

The fight on Mr. Hammer, say the dispatches has just begun, but then it is posible that the Gentleman from Randolph has just begun to fight.

LOST-Monday morning, January 5, somewhere between Richmond Hill, Sunday here. and the mayor's hall, a leather pouch containing about \$62. A reward of \$25 given finder if returned to Police few days this week in town en route

The Aycock Graded School at Haw River, now has an enrollment of 54 Baltimore, where she will spend a few pupils more than any previous rec- weeks. She was accompanied as far ord. The percentage of attendance is about 21 per cent. better than last year's

Mr. V. Wilson, a band instructor who recently moved to this town, is at the home of the bride's father on calling the attention of the boys to the fact that he will organize and give insructions to any who may de-

sire to take this training. No town in the State needs a band worse than Burlington. This training can be received at a minimum cost and by an experienced instructor. We think this a golden opportunity for any who may wish to pursue this study.

ne neres neuerne neine neres au neres Mr. James Garrison, of Knoxville, Miss Maggie Hall, a trained nurse Tenn., spent Christmas with his fath of Raleigh, has been the guest of her father and sisters in town for the past several days.

> Mr. G. F. Blackmon, of Greensboro, former resident of this town, was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

> Miss Lula West, who spent the holidays the guest of her parents at Ramseur, returned Monday morning and resumed her studies at The Carolina Business College.

> Miss Ethel Holt, of Greensboro, R. F. D. No. 2, has been visiting relatives in the county. She is related neighborhood. She spent Saturday and Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hornaday, on No. 4.

The Choral Union will meet Thursday night, January 15th at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. It is noped to have a god attendance at that time. Professor Hunter is putting forth a ator Overman may have to turn eisedilligent effort to make the Union a

Miss May Garrison returned with her sister, Mrs. Terrell, to Roanoke, Va., a few days ago.

Miss Ethel Coble, of Burlington R F. D. No. 1, was the guest fo Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Coble recently.

The funeral of Mr. Bilss Nicholso: at Friendship Sunday was attended by a large crowd of friends and rel atives.

Mr. A. J. Battle, of Durham, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, of the eastern part of the State, spent a Headquarters or to James M. Leath. for the western part of the State. may be overdone.

Mrs. H. Goldstein left Saturday for as Greensboro by her husband. Mr. George Clapp, of Graham, and

Miss Mamie Riggsby were married Tucker Street Sunday night, Esq. J W. Montgomery officiating.

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Mr. Ross Cheek has sold his interest in his barber shop on Main street to Mr. Worth Hanford and is now connected with Ausley Bros. He will be glad to see his friends and customers. Imagination rules the world .--- Napo-

Republican Activity May Cause Re action.

Washington, Jan. 5.-The opposition to W. C. Hammer is being taken up by the Republicans in Wester-North Carolina. This may cause a reaction in Mr. Hammer's favor. The very fact that Senator Goff, of West Virginia, is asked to interfere may cause Senator Simmons to arch his back a little. Senator Overman ha: done his best for his candidate, but his colleague may now throw himself into the controversy with his accus tomed force. Senator Simmons has already told the Attorney General would make a good district attorney He thinks that Mr. Hammer should have not made the affidavit that he did against Auman, not because of Auman, but he would not have had ayoung woman dragged into a political contest.

The Hammer matter will grow in interest if Senator Goff takes a hand. The old saying that a person who lives in a glass house must not throw stones, comes home to some men with

designs on the Federal pie counter at Washington almost every day. 20 years ago if aman "stepped aside," thich Robert Burns says is huma. nobody thought of holding it against him, but now everything counts against the individual who would occupy office. The "leading citizen" of any community knows not what out episode will bob up to damn him if he gets in a political contest where other ambitions are crossed.

Mr. Hammer may not live in a glass house, but he threw stones at E. L. Auman and Auman men and anti-Hammer Democrats and Republicans are scouring the country to find whether or not there is a Hammer glass house.

if all the stories that come to Washington about Mr. Hammer and the fight that is being made on him should materialize into charges Senwhere for a district attorney. Concert Co. If Mr. Hammer ever bought a bot-

tle of John Barleycorn the Department of Justice or the Senate or both will know it. The air is full of insit*lations* But there is one unlooked for turn

the attack on Mr. Hammer's alleged bad vices or habits may have. The protest made by Henry A. Page was based on the affidavit of Mr. Hammer based on the affidavit of Mr. hammer

involving a young woman who is lovel and respected. It appeared to the Attorney General who is a freethinking independent sort of Southern man, who never condomns people for vices or personal imissteps. 'the digging up of alleged indiscretions on Mr. Hammer may not impress Mr. McReynoids favorably at all, the war

After all is said, Mr. Hammer is a good fighter, and may be able to ring thee hanges on the new wartions that have entered the fists. The Republican opposition to him may netp his cause unless some serious

charge is sustained against him . A few year age at Wrightsville, peaking to the North Carolina Press Association, as The Observer correspondent recalls it, Mr. Hammer made

ae following wonderful declaration "A chief evil in North Carolina, which the people and the newspapers should be and are most concerned about it the discrimination against this State in freight rates. Yet the remedy is simple; the way is clear, and can be expressed in a few words. It need not be said here as every one who has studied the question should

know without being told."

Cross Roads Items. Burlington, R. F. D. No. 1, Jan. -The health of the neighborhood is not so good at this writing. Everybody appears to be suffering from a old. Among the sick are Mr. Jim Coble and Swannie Coble. We hope

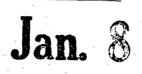
they are not serious and will recover Miss Minnie Coble spent Saturday night and Sunday with Ethel and Swannie Coble.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swing visited at R. Alex. Coble's Sunday.

Miss Ethel Holt, of near Greens oro, was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Polly Patterson. Mrs. Patterson is the oldest women that we know of. She is ninety-two or inety-three years old. Very few people live to be this old these days. We are sorry to hear of the acci-

lent which caused the death of Mr. Bliss Nicholson and especially the manner in which it came. Whatscever God giveth He will also take away. Be ready for ye know not at what hour the Lord cometh.

He thought as a sage, though he felt as a man.-Beattie.



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Monday-our opening day-was a bad day but a large number of people braved the rais never the less and joined our Christ mas Savings Club.

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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 yon will have money for next Christmas, we do not try to keep it but send it to you two weeks buto a 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

Mr. Hammer dismissed one of the greatest problems of the age in those few brief sentences. If he is not made district attorncy he may be pressed into service in the Interstate Commerce Commission for there such a man is needed right now.

#### Saxapahaw Items.

S.napahaw, Jan. 5 .-- Miss Nina Jor Clendenia, principal of the Graded School here, returned Sunday after spending two weeks with her reladvec at Elon College.

Miss Laura Marlett who has been visiting relatives and friends in Buriigton for the past week related, hame Monday.

Mr. Charles Lindley returned to Flon College Monday after specific; the holidays at home.

Missee Nettle and Bertha Murray returned home Sunday after spending two weeks in Glencoe.

Mr. William Lloyd left Friday fo earington to visit relatives.

Miss Blanche Check returned to he lighton Sunday to require her studies in high school there after spending the holidays at home.

Mrs. Lula Crutchfield and little granddaughter, Thelma McAdains left Saturday for Alamance to visit relatives for some weeks.

Mr. W. R. Freshwater visited his mother at Haw Fields Sunday.

Mrs. Elmore Penland returned to Asheville the latter part of the week, after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Roberion.

Grove Park Inn now figures reguarly in the society columns of the northern newspapers.

The lover in the husband may be losi.-Lord Lyttleton.

## MEN'S HIGH GRADE SUITS.

Browns, Grays, Blues and Blacks, many new colors near-ly all this Sersons make. Including part of a large spe-cial purchase recently closed out from a Manufactured Suits regularly priced 15 58.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18 00, \$20.00 and \$25 .).

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The worm unseasonable weather has left us with a large stock on her is Splendid Coats Long and Meduim lengths, of Diacs, Enceks, Brown's and Grays. All sizes, Regular Prices \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$14.00, \$18.00. \$20.-09, \$25 (0

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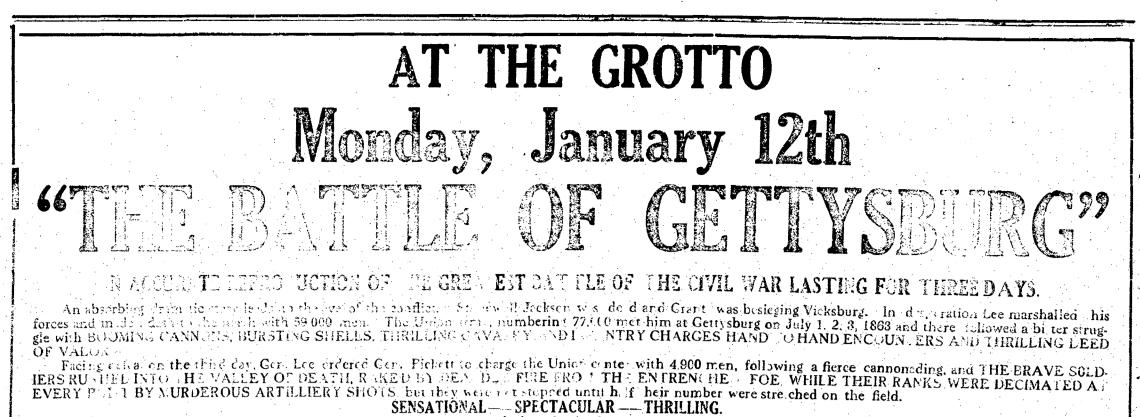
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#### Article by George W. Perkins.

Washington, Dec. 21 .-- The great tig fact that stands out prominently will be by following any such course? The platform or which Mr. Tort we Republican National Committee in mittee of the Republican party are borner as follows: Washington this week is that it formally and deliberately confessed its the United States a lingering doubt as to who broke up the Republican party that action of these gentlement in Washington this week must dispel any such doult.

Watever else their action amounts to, h confessos that their position a the Chicago convenilor of 1912 was wrong; yet it was that very position that brought about Mr. Tuft's noulention and defeated the intubation of Mr. Roosevelt. I take it that there is no one now who will question this statement. I.e. Tafe's committee when not only forced by the side of Southern delegates from braves that hind his possible change to eret an other." cossi vele for a frapalitan spession. our forced by the competion of parter og the National Committee investing such delegances from a her fluter my , by antationary as and to the check of which  $n_{\rm c}$  showed to the Cart which such that disply College I. Mar. Received ner an en manne volge value and Sov Rade. When alleys has half with the Parative distances

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Mr. Page wield small influence in a matter which vitally affects the senaters.

Stick There. Some men who got in on the ground floor will also remain inthebasement. -Atchison Globe.

But we notice that outsiders like,

Sure, Bill Is Right Thore.

Old Bill Sulzer has not vanished. Werend that he sent word to friends in Albany that they shold have a band and a narade to meet him when he are to the legislatury. Friends wired act, quoting current prices on the and and marchers. Fill says he will take his soat "like a new member and modest man." You can't lose Bill.

A Kansas genius has figured it out that woman suffrage is a priscardiage if justice, for so early men have carried their religion in their wives' cames that it is no more than right that their wives' politics should be carried in their names.

#### Odd Things Picked Up.

Card in window near railwad station; "Your suit pressed betweeraine." Not our said if he had.

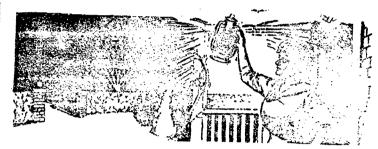
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Twin the South Water Differ the Numeric ecclarated her 200th therbin we following offan wine folgent by are defined a consequent sold.

From a version is support the black hat trimmed with male fonth-· · · \*\* An import to choose to her and the true does aware the at ha phenant.

Cord in Est-Bah shout "In order to see is , ad fresh supply of fresh meat for the manufacture of our pies. . Life half a cow every week." Have they no S. P. C. A. over there?

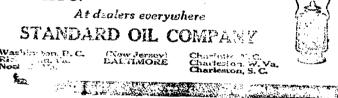
These occasional optimistic lines The composing room is strongly in from the weather office are received in flavor of intervention before the Mexthe spirit in which they are offered, leans get to fighting around Hostoti-"Probably fair" is good reading any- paquillo Tamazunchale and Silasayoa pam.



Ray o The Reliable Household Lantera

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spansible for placing the Democratic party in power, directly responsible with a united Republican party. In ington are hoping and trusting that for the dire conditions which they claim the country is facing.

this same sort of talk was heard, viz., that rather than let Roosevelt get the his associates begin to do business in be hungry and cold this winter. They nomination and be elected it was bet- Washington than they began to go believe that if this condition comes ter to let the Democrats have it for back on their party platform and fail- about a Republican congress will be four years, plunge the country into ed to keep their promises to the peo- elected next Fall, and that this will depression and trouble, starve the pic. For instance, in the great big be the turn in the tide of their getting country into submission, and then question of corporations Taft was back into power. The proposition is these men would come back into pow- elected on a platform the trust plank one of the most monstrous and brazer again and be able to carry on their of which was as follows: political plans and ambitions as they ridi idually pleased.

They are consistently carrying out des programme. They do not care ed it after Democratic dereliction. It when becomes of the country so long bey individually one survive po-E.E ally.

- socalled plan adopted at Washthis well by the Republican In the parsons has the "Barrow Entired Committee was very like the onference held in New Was joutponed; something is verse having power and opportunity country, for bottor conditions for the to be done at some time in to effect monopolies." tions, provided something else

4. Contonia fina des promiszory o to his neico, which read some-

or beleved siece as much as I can ing vote of the people, which meant efford, for value received."

After the Chicago Convention, when were committed to adopting it and (in homeowive party was organized, corrying it out; but in place of doing the Progressives were roundly blam- this the Taft administration delibered for not remaining within the ranks ately endorsed Mr. Bryan's 50 per cf the Republican party and reform- cent segregation idea and proceeded be compromised. ing it from within. Does any open- to put it in force, with all the chaos

1908 Taft was nominated in Chicago the country is going from bad to on a platform that was clear and dis-At the Checago Convention in 1912 tinct. Definite pledges to the people be out of employment, that their were made, but no sooner did he and wives and mothers and children will

"Trusts: The Republican party passed the Sherman anti-trust law over Democratic opposition and enforchas been a wholesome instrument for their ends; who can even contemplate god in the hands of a wise and fear-| such conditions, ought to endmust be ass administration. But experience driven from public life, and a polithas shown that its effectiveness car.

be strengthened and its real objects al Committee is already spok- better attained by such amendments as will give the Federal Government ing the tactics they have used, and The resting of the Republi- proster supervision and control over, still using, and propose to use. About the resting of the Republiand secure greater publicity in. the is no hope whatever of decast people and seems greater publicity in the who have any regard for the perjoint conversion of that class of corper-City a few days ago. Every- ations engaged in interstate com- ation of the free institutions of this

This particular plan': was debated e men while. It is very much all over this country-Bryan and his "I were attaching it savagely. Taft ad his followers, including Covernor a follower this such as pag- Turk a defending it strongly. The after date I promise to pay to plack was adorted by an overwhelm-

ime, but the fight that is being made nuat continue and continue more vigthat Mr. Taft and his administration prously rather than less vigorously,

for it is a question of principle, a question of morals, a question of right and wrong-and such questions cannot

again.

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Lind Confers With Wilson on Cruiser. Views and impressions. It is assumed using his revolver.

sonal representative in Mexico, tonight sat in the cabin of the scout cruiser, Chester, deeply absorbed in a discussion of the Mexican situation.

It was their first meeting since last July when the President conferred with Mr. Lind at the White House preparatory to the atter's departure for Mexico City with instructions that created a diplomatic episode in American history.

For two days a mysterious reticence has been apparent at the presidential cottage, concerning the present conference. When dispatches from Vera Cruz come to Pass Christian, there was a noticeable manifestation of displeasure among the members of the President's party that his destination should have been made public. President Wilson had hoped to slip quietly away aboard the revenue cutter Winona "for a yachting trip" and meet Mr. Lind at sea.

The same effort at secrecy with respect to the Chester's whereabouts was frustrated by wireless news of ker location near Ship Island last night.

For nearly 24 hours. Mr. Lind was off shore on the Chester before meeting the President and instead of permitting the personal envoy to come ashore, President Wilson took a trip in a 20-foot launch, mounted a compation way to the revenue cutter Winona, and was transhipped again in mid ocean to the Chester. The conference lasted until S o'clock when the President left the Chester and returned to Gulfport, where automobiles were ready to take him to Pass Christion. Just as much secrecy as characterized the President's first meeting with Mr. Lind was evident on this occasion. Information as to what the President intended to do was denied the newspaper correspondents who are nere. A big squad of them, however, was on hand at the oyster dock at 3 o'clock when President Wilson, accompanied by Dr. C. T. Grayson and two secret service men, appeared. The revenue cutter Winona came as close to the shore as possible and sent a launch for the President. The Nation's Chief Executive got into the bobling craft and in 15 minutes the President's flag was boisted on the mainstag of the cutter which turned her prow seaward followed by a tug chartered by the newspaper correspondents.

It was nearly three hours before the Chester was reached, a bright moon was shining when the deadlights of the Chester were sighted. As the revenue cutter drew near marines and ship's officers stood at attention, but no presidential valute was fired, as it was after sundown. As the President came over the side the Presidential flag was unfurled from the Chester's mainmast. Mr. Lind was the first to grasp the President's hand. The two immediately reticed to the cal in.

They had been in conference about an neur when the red and blue lights the foreringing of the Chester bepan to flash a mysterious naval Morse to the revenue cutter.

The conference lasted another hour a d the President was transferred to the Winoua, which brought him back at top speed to Galfport.

Washington, Jan. 2 .-- So far as officials in the State Department know, the meeting today of President Wilton and his personal representative in Mexico, John Lind, was arranged merely for the purpose of consulta-

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Pass Christian, Miss., Jan. 2 .- Pres- the American envoy has acquired ident Wilson and John Lind, his per- much information during his 6 months stay in the City of Mexico and Vera Cruz, beyond that which he has included in his written and cabled reports.

Consequently, officials here believe Mr. Lind should be in position to render a well-grounded opinion as to the probable length of life of the Huerta Government and the conditions that dicted to the opium habit, refused to charges against Aunual it is sand may be expected to follow its downfall.

The weight of opinion in Washington is that today's conference will mark the development by the President of another step in the policy he has laid down in regard to the treatment of the Mexican question.

General Bliss, American commander on the Mexican border reported to Secretary Garrison today that refugees disamed and forced to return to Mexico were not in danger of their lives and therefore not entitled to claim an asylum in the United States.

Girl's Pitiful Story Leads to Raid and Eattle in New York Flat.

New York, Jan. 3.-Helen Wiloughly, a 17 year old girl went to the West 37th. Street police station yesterday and told a story which resulted in the arrest last night, after a terrific fight, of Frank Bezzela. 20 years old. He is locked up on the riple charge of felonious assault, abuction and conducting an opium den. When the girl, who had been living vith her sister-in-law in West 50th Street, went to the station and said the had been ruined, beaten and stabbed by a young man who had lared her to his flat on the pretext of wanting a housekeeper, the police were indined to be skeptical.

But she told the story in such detail and so earnestly that Detecives Mahoney, Finn and Dolan were called. The girl urned over to them the ey to the flat at No. 258 West 37th ercet, where she said Bezzela lived. "I was looling for work and on Fhanksgiving Day I met Bezzela in a cestaurant," she told the police. "He spoke to me and said he was looking for a girl to keep house for him. He mered good wages and 1 t shat

thought was a decent jess. "He took me to his flat, locked the doors, assaulted me. Afterward he drew a stilette and told me that I ever told what had happened he yould cut my head off. Then he drove me into the streets, each time I left he flat flourishing and streatening

an with death if I did not come back. le said he would find me wherever went

"On December 19, I returned to the flat with less money that he thought ought to have made and he stabled the with the stiletto. The next day, when I came in without a great deal of money, he burned me with a hot coker. Several times he beat me. 1 wes afraid to go anywhere to escore in encept to a police station."

The girl showed the stiletto wound, he sours made by the poker a black ye and other evidences of the bruality to which she had been sub-

When the detectives went to the let us be careful bout it as long as hat has night Mah may, who had the we can. There is a disposition to ey, went up the front stairs to the most the future courageously, what send floor while kinn and Dolan ever it may hold; and this disposition went to the rear of the building and itself can do much to justify itself. waited on the first landing of the fire Creensboro News. escape. Detective Mahoney opened

all the dat

the door of the four-room flat aquietly as he could, but not so quietly that Bezze'a did not hear him. The man was in his pajamas and as the detective entered jumped at him wages.

In the meantime Detectives Finn and Dolan, on the fire-escape, hearing the desperate struggle, climbed the iron ladder, broke through a window and rushed to Mahoney. Bezzela was subdue only when the detectives drew

their revolvers. The detectives found in the flat angive her name and said she had met

Bezzela in a restaurant. The Willoughby girl said that Bezzela tried to get her to smoke opium, but said she had refused. The prisoner, who said he was barber, gave his address as No. 1013

Fox stret, Bronx. There is no such number in that street. An Optimistic Young Thing.

You are constrained to convey it to

side. avoid hasty enthusiasms. There is a man from the secondary promotion strong spirit of slow-but-sure amongst the mon important in commerce and last man expected to have the profinance. These are men who handle finfluence with a stemperatic name that breeds caution; and even the most reekless of them find it neces sary to put on an outward seeming of great confidence.

There has ben plenty of occasion has been suspected of having dust of recent months been doir,g pleaty of it. The great indignation on as count of the beating to death of the Republican party by Colonel Roosevelt has been a factor. In most of the country most of the money, most of journalism and most of the respecta-

bility has been identified with the Re publican party. How many of the business men in our own socion de spite the passions and prejudices of other days, have of late years ' cen able to hate the Republicans as they may have felt they ought? Times have been a little hard throughout the world-too much war. The Democrats have been putting through some radical legislation, the final effect of he knows for certain, and all of it aimed mainly at theinterest of the "in-

terests." There has been some lusty howing, and it has been perfectly reasonable and natural. But now what it done is done. There is abundant ground for hope, and an

always universal disposition to chersh it. The enterprising newspaper press has sought forecast and opinior as to what might be in prospect, : matter in which all the people are interested. It has not gone to prefesonal soothsayers, but to men of suitance and of influence in them aterial. vorid; and out of many scores of expressions, all careful to voice mution and conservatism, the prodominant note is one of cheer. The circum stance and of influence in the material confort are many. Opportunity heck ons on every side. The prebolality are that the United States are going

to have a god year; but at any rate,

The Proper Time.

Suffragist Orator-The time will come when women will get man's

Victim

The Case of Hammer.

Dispatches from Washington an nounce that the light on the appointment of W. C. Hammer as district attorney for western district has barely begun. It is said that the original marge of unit.ess, prought by H. A. rage, will be stressed to some extent but that most emphasis will be laid on other young girl and a complete the course parsues by fiammer in the opium layout. The girl, evidently ad- postonice ught when he brought the mat these charges are of such nature chat their putation in newspaper, is impossible, and that lighting swore

to them. Nevertheless, Auman Wa confirmed, and now it is being urged against Hammer that a man win would bring such sea latous charge. against a man presumably inflorence in not fit to be district attorney.

The case of mannar is a pect.in. one throughout. Having the pronnand the recommendation of some first 1914 for one thing: the youngster is tors, the endorscement of any number not looking for trouble. There seems of judges and proscenting all me to be a conspiracy against the dark and the hearty support of the peop-

of his own judicial district, he is yes The conservative forces of this coun- about to see the paize ship from the try are conservative. This rule is to grasp. A brother of the complete tional Republican and increase in other folks' money, and it is a trust tration, put the first space i. ... wheel by charging incomposated over haps it is worthy of mare and fammer is one of the strongest of the state of Congression holdert N. Euge, as

for calamity howling on the part of on that gentles as scal. This shares mony influential men, and they have of incomptioned, however, in c the most different things in the your. to prove, so comin Denne als car. along holding up their hands in holy astron at the so ful things that have mer had sworn to about Auman; and It appears that this weapon may prove the destruction of the Gentleman from Randolph.

A rang outsider, however, can not help wondering when the national administration undertook the only of lefending the characters of its postmusters. We understand that every barge hat Hammer made is me only lown in black and white, but is signed ad swora to. If that is true, and the charges are pure fabrications, why is thanner not guilty of criminal likely which no one can make folks believe And if be is guilty, why has they been no resort to the courts? If Auman has brought suit, the announcement of the fast has escaped our nodee Christian forbearance is all very well, but to allow a man to bring unmintable charges against one with out making even an attempt to resist them through the courts is carrying a viriue a little ioo far. And if Auman doesn't care enough about hi reputation to lefend himself, why should Washington take up the cad-

gels in his behalf? We hold no brief for Dammer, 1 had ben rejected on account of all and in monotence. there would have een coming to say beyond the obuous communi tany ach procedure would be for from complimentary to done who have endorsed him. But to throw him down because he has ampht this psecratist e may when the injured person appears not to her for the slightest resentant himself is too extraordinarily a proceeding not to excite speculation, not to say suspision - Grey borg News

Travel Record of Mr. Bryan for 1913. Washington, Jan. 2 .-- Since he tool flice as Secretary of State, William conings Bryan has traveled more than 27.060 miles and has been absent 60 working days from his office, He started Thursday night on a trip that will last until January 12. When

this trip is over he will have lost 72

# In October 1909

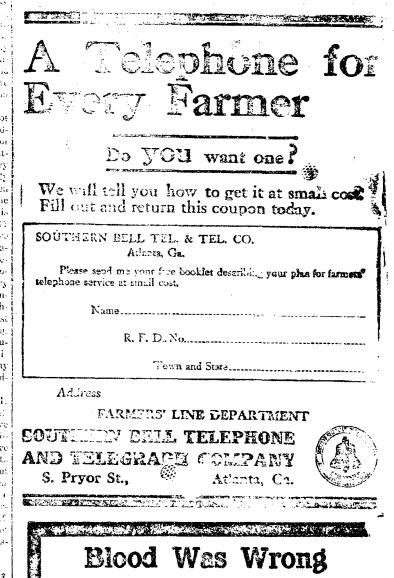
the North Carolina Rai road Company had surveyed and potted all that trait of land which they own in North Bur ng'on on Fisher Stree and Big Fails road by this land had never been priced and placed on the market until this month

There are 58 lots ranging in size from 1-3 of an acre to 1 4 acres and in price from \$100 to \$200 00 per lot. However we are only offering 20 of those loss of present.

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thousands of ladies have written to tell of the quick curative

vith a stiletto. It wa porunity personally to present his tive could do to save his life without Saturday night .- Louisville Post. tive and to afford Mr. Lied on on-

days and traveled 31,800 miles. results they obtained, from the use of this well-known medicine. Mr. Bryan has been in office 300 days. He will have been in 310 days when he comes back from his western WE SOLD MORE tour.' He has other speaking appointments under consideration. The Secretary has jumped from Washington to California, from Wash-

ington to Florida and from Washington to Maine, and many places bctween

Mind.

How great is mind! It grips the cat aract; To it the mighty pachyderm surrenders:

It shows the universe; yet cannot act As substitute for one pair of suspenders.

A Rare Privilege Indeed. Lots of children are permitted to pat their mother's pet dogs in their hands arec lean .-- Florida Times-Union.

What is a station high? 'Tis a pround mendicant; it boasts and begs: It begs an alms of homage from the throng, And oft the throng denies it charity.

-Young

Blest be those feasts with simple elenty crowned.-Goldsmith. No man can mortgage his injustice s a pawn for his fidelity.—Burke.

As much valor is to be found in feating as in fighting .-- Burton.

best manner.

Dr. J. E. Holt, Office Over Freemes's Drug Stere

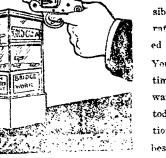


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### Altamalian No. 1, Happenings.

Altamahaw, R. F. D. No. 1, Jan. -Well, another year has passed away. Let us hope and pray that we will spend 1914 better than we did the old year, just gone. Let us turn over a new leaf and keep it clean.

Christmas passed off very pleasant ly considering the rough weather. Mr. Rufus Faucette returned to his

home at Charlotte (Friday) accompanied by Mrs. Ubert Smith. We wish Mrs. Smith a pleasant trip and that she will return home safe.

two of the best millers at The Hub, quietly on the Route. Not very many Mr. Dan Rippy and Jack Lowe are that we have ever had there. They make O. K. flour.

We see Uncle Riley Sutton at the mill occasionally.

John Durham has moved from Cas well back in Shiloh neighbor. John Faucette. Jr., is at home on

a visit from Durham.

foun d etastwatch about the 1st of chimney corner a few days zgo. We pity the one who did it.

Johnnie Bouldin, Jacob Reid and Latan Earnwell are building a telephone line out from Altamahaw and will put in phones in the near fu-

ture. Eventhedr is onjoying good health on Reate No. 1.

George Lewis fell off a stump puller during Christmas and broke two fingers.

News of Elon College.

Eion College, Jan. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Reitzel spent a few days 'ast week in Julian, N. C., visiting relatives.

Mr. Buddie Whitsell of Greenstoro, spent a few days visiting Mr. M. R. Cook's last week.

Mr. W. T. Noah has accepted a position in the Publishing House. Mr. Jake Petton has returned from Alabama with his bride, who was

Miss Annie Daniels. br. Joel E. Michael, of Raleigh

spent a few days with his parents, Mr and Mrs. W. C. Michael. He rourn ed Sunday. Prof. John Ingle and sister, Mis.

Gussie, who have been visiting them parents here returned to Newton, where they are teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kindrick, of Yorkville, S. C., have returned. Miss Clara Harley, of Greensboro, has returned home. She has been vis-

sting Miss Hattie Belle Smith. Mr. Joe Sharpe and Marvin Johnson

spent Sunday in Builington. There were several parties near

here during the helidays. The Jerry Cable place, opposite the

Southern Passenger Station, has been purchased and some dwelling will be erected thereon at some date in the near future. Elon is badly in need of homes as today a house cannot be rented.

Misses Annie Lawrence and Nan-nie Dee Reitzel spent a few days in Greensboro recently.

There was no school at Highland: bast week on account of one of the teachers being called home on account of the death of her father.

There was a box party at Shallow Ford School House last week. A sice time was reported. Several from Ossipee were present

at the Gerringer-Loy trial Thursday. Several from a distant were guessing what the big "star" that was seen here. It was found to be a big electric light placed on top of the water tank. Mrs. Marguerite Cable spent Christ-

mas here visiting relatives.

Mr. John McPherson, near here, is getting better. We hope to see him out soon.

Route No. 4. Happenings.

Burlington, N. C., R. F. D. No. 4 Jan. 5.--Christmas passed off very

weddings, as was expected. A very large crowd attended the Pound Party at Mr. Huffines at Elon College Saturday night.

Mr. Joseph Michael and sister, of as we could learn: Elon College visited on the Route this week.

Mr. Everett Crouse, of Burlington, Some one steld Katie Faucette's spent Wednesday on he Route, the Goley Gattis and wife, of Mebane, watch about the first of October and guest of his uncle, Mr. Alfred Crouse. at E. K. Isley's. Mrs. Mattie Clapp. of Julian, is vis-D. P. Sartin and family of Statesiting on the Route at Mr. J. C. ville, at G. W. Barker's.

O'Briant's. ... very large crowd on the Route at studed the "Tacky Party" at Mr. O'Briant's Wednesday night.

Mr. Cecil Albright was a pleasant isitor on the Route this week. Mr. V. L. Ingle was a caller on No.

b) recently. Mrs. Nancy Shepherd is evry sick ut this notice. Mr. L. B. Shepard went to Greens-

oro Sturday on business. Messrs. H. W. Friddle and John

hipps, of Mt. Hope, were welcome callers recently. The Northern hunting men gave an

excellent treat to the Brookfield hope our patrons will hereafter hand school. Miss Edith Moore is visiting in Burl-

ington. Ask Mr. Andrew Beale if he has re-

urned the cyster can that he borrowed to scald his hogs in. Misses Mary and Cora Boale visit-

ed in Mebane recently. Mulsis, Dells Whitsell and Gurley harnhardt nove accepted positions in Surfigurees with the power company.

The sewing room girls returned to heir work Monday. Mr. Alforzo Whitsell and family re-

ently visited his brother on the Route Mr. T. C. Whitsell. A very large crowd of young peo

nto on the Route enjoyed the Pound Party at Mr. S. Ingle's last week. There will be a box party at Highands next Saturday night. January :. Cirls are requested to bring boxes and the boys bring well filled

pocket books. Messrs. Albert Foust and brother passed by Sunday on their way to Burlington on sporting business.

Route No. 5. Notes.

Burlington, N. C., R. F. Do. No. 5 Jan 5,—Mrs. Tempa Strader and aughter, Miss Vera, of Burlington, visited at J W. Fonville's last week E. C. Bason and family spent part if last week visiting in Graham.

Mrs. Clud Rippy is right sick, w re sorry to say. Miss Myrtle King, of Craham, vis

ited at A. L. King's last week. We are always glad to have company for hey fix up something nice to eat then. Miss Gertrude Boone, of Graham. ment part of last week on No. 5, vis-

Misses Ermer and Josie Coble, from iting her sister, Mrs E. C. Bason. Guilford College, spent vacations with Walter Huffman visied on Union their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Co-Ridge last week. We think there is some special attraction up there for ble. Tom Spoon came home from Baltimore, where he is taking a dental

hìm. Misses Corinna Smith and Mary Poe visited Mrs. J. W. Fonville last Wednesday.

Miss Blanche Long, of No. 9, visited Mrs. Jesse Huffman last week. Willie Walker, of Burlington spent

last week visiting at George Powell's. L. M Huffman attended a party in Graham one night last wek and re-

far as we can learn is good. ports having a nice time. Whitsett News Items.

Happenings of R. F. D. S.

Mrs. Myrtle Simpson, of Altama-

haw, No. 2., at Mrs. Jennie Kernolde's

at J. M. Story's.

bury, at J. P. King's.

leasant family.

Mrs. J. W. Somers.

'godies".

Mr. Barker's.

ing Christmas.

for us. Thanks.

aome last week.

ant time.

Mrs. J. S. Correll, of Greensboro,

Mr. John Turner, of Oxford, and

Carrie Lenth, Maliel Lee, Georgia

Garrison, Francis Somers, Byoum

Maynard, Ida and Nettie Simpson.

Carl Garrison, Oscar and Otis Leath

Reid Maynard, Lester Brannock and

There were lots of other visitors,

aut we failed to get their names. We

us the names of their visitors so we

can make No. 8 Items of more inver-

your visitors give us their names.

est. So, if you are not ashamed of

J. J. Hughes, of Elon College No. 1.

has moved to No. 8. He also show:

good judgment. Glad to have this

Mrs. W. G. Kernolds and children

A No. 2, spent several days of the

colidays with her parents, Mr. and

We were treated to nice Christma.

exes by Mrs. J. H. Sykes, Mrs. C.

d. Faucette, Mrs. J. W. Somers, Mrs.

W. A. Moore and Fannie Fuller.

thanks to all. We appreciate these

We had the pleasure of eating with

R. L. Foster, C. E. Tapscott, J. C.

McCulloch, W. A. Moore and George

W. Barker, during Christmas. And

it was good too. Had other invi-

tations, but could not reach them ali.

Christmas if he did not get to go to

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Isley visited

Today, Monday, we found out that

Christmas was not over for us yet-

found a great big mess of sausage

and fresh meat in J. W. Somers' tox

Roger Ross, who is working at Pel-

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sutton and fam-

ily attended a big dinner at Mr. Sut-

on's father's, Mr. B. B. Swift's, Alta-

mahaw No. 2. It was Mr. Swift's

birthday. They report a very pleas-

nam, N. C., spent several days at

Mrs. Isley's people in Reidsville dur-

Hal Hayes spent several days at G.

ichn Patterson, at J. W. Somers.

Mr. Lumley and family, of Salis-

Whitsett, Jan. 3.-Miss Essie Wheeler, of Vance county, and Miss Burlington, N. C., R F. D. No. 8. Jan. 5 .- The following were visitors Minabeth Wheier, of Pamlico, counon No. 8, during the holidays as far ty have been here with relatives during the holidays.

J. W. Matleck, of Jamestown; R. J erald, of Chapel Hill, Matlock and family, of Hockerton; who has been here for some days, left Mrs. Nannie Rice and family, of last week for a visit to Davidson coun-West Darham, at R. A. Matlock's.

gotten us.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Walker, who reently moved here from Goldsboro, lave begun housekeeping.

course but did not spend all of his

time at home. We think we can

prove it by Miss Messie Murchison.

Dan Cupid slighted us this Christ-

mas. Nothing in his line to report

this time, but hope he has not for-

Lie health of the community as

Rev. Kobert E. Redding has moved into the new Presbyterian parsonage which is just completed. Mrs. Emma Williams, of Whitak-

to in Much county, has been here for a week on a visit. Mr. and Mrs. John Greeson, of

Mooresville, Iredell county, spent a day or two here last week.

Miss Ethel Philliple, of the State ermal, is at home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Loy, of Duram, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Perrett for some days.

Mrs. R. K. Davenport, of Greens oro, spent the past week here. School opens Wednesday, Jan. 7

end all indications now are favorable for a large student body. The community was greatly shocka to receive news today of the death, f Webster L. Ripple, of Davidson

ourty, as identally blied while hunt. or. He was a very popular student tere the past term and had niready arranged to return for the spring ena.

E. L. Cark, of Fitt county, a former soudent, was neurried last week to, iles hessie Laneaster, of Vanceboro. Miss Rosalie Smith, a former stuient, was married in Greensboro, Jan. 1, to Mr. E. P. Love, of South Carolina.

Gibsonville News. Giosonville, Jan. 3 .- Dr. J. E. Mi-

that, of Kaleigh, and sisters, Misses huby and Gertrude, of Elon College, spent several days this week visiting

at Dr. Jordan's and L. T. Barber's. Misses Bradshaw and Pratt, of Treenshoro, spent Thursday and Fri-W. Barker's visiting the little Barker's. Hal would not think he had any day with Mrs. W. J. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher, of Norf dy., Va., spent Christmas with Mrs. Hatcher's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wagoner. Miss Lessie Wagoner, who is spending the winter with her sister in the southern part of the State, came home to spend Christmas with her parents.

Mrs. M. R. McLean is spending some time at ner old home near Morganton. Mrs. L. T. Smith and children, of Licerty, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Zimmerman.

Mrs. Gibson died Thursday at the bome of her daughter, Mrs. bert Mangum and the body was taken to Chester, S. C., for burial. Jacob Patton has returned with his

bride, who was Miss Annie Daniels,"



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