THE IWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

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

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KILLED BY LIVE WIRE

Balph Warren Met Tragic Death Tues day by Coming in Contact with # "Live" Wire.

Leaves Three-Months' Bride

About two o'clock Tuesday, Ralph Warren, a lineman, employed by the Piedment Railway & Electric Co., under the supervision of Mr. Woodworth, of Graham, took hold of a flexible cable to lower the lamp in order that he might examine the condition to the crossing up of the street lighting wires, with the 2,300-volt primary wires. Before taking hold of the wire. Mr. Warren examined the line but in pulling it down it came in contact with another wire which caused his death. Mr. Warren and Mr. Younger were working in front of secident happened. After being struck Mr. Warren lived about five minutes. During this time Mr Younger and Dr. Moore made a desperate effort to save his life. Mr. Warren was very much liked by the linemen with whom he worked, and has a number of friends in town.

The body was carried to his hom on Ireland Street where a beautiful in the Pullmans at the rear. young bride of three months was rief stricken by the sudden shock of his death.

Mr. Warren was married to De cember to a Miss Wilson, of Greens boro, and since their marriage, they have resided here

He is survived by one sister. Mrs Alex. Florence, of this place.

New Store to Open March 14. The new store which will be opened by the J. B. Jones Clothing Co., of Ealeigh, in the building next to The Grotto, will be opened on March 14th Leatly arranged and will present yery attractive appearance. The firm will carry a complete line of Men's Clothing and Gents' Furnishings. Mr. Jones, the proprietor, has had ter years experience in the dry goods but iness and expects to give the people a good, nice, clean stock of high class

Death of Mrs. Mary Shoffner.

Our community was greatly shock ed on last Tuesday morning when we learned of the sudden death of Mrs. Mary Shoffner, widow of Hillery Shoffner. She had moved to Kimes ville, about 6 or 8 weeks ago to take boarders who work in the mili. She was in her usual health Tuesday morning and went to feed her yigs and some one saw her sit down and asked her is she was hurt she made no reply. She was asked the second time and did not speak. When apconscious condition. She was carried second-named company. into the house and died in about and The large building recently erectboar. Paralysis supposed to be the cause of her death. The doctor was be under the entire charge of Messrs. summoned but did not get there in time to do any good.

She was buried at Mt. Pleasant church, where she has been a good d faithful member for many years. place. These gentlemen will have the She leaves two daughters and one son, Mr. Tildon Shoffner, many relatives and friends to mourn their loss, but their loss is her gain. She was a good woman, it was said by one of her neighbors that she always, and it was true, had a smile and never a frown on her face. There is no one to take her place.

The funeral was conducted by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Troxler. The weather was very unfavorable but a very large crowd assembled to pay last respects. She was an aunt of our neighbors, Mr. John Staley and F. L. Speon. She was 62 years, 5 months end 26 days old.

She was the youngest of the 12 chilwas born to Mr. and Mrs. William Coble. She leaves three sisters, Mrs. Batsy Coble, Mrs. Sarah Coble and Mrs. Julia Branson, of South Caroand one brother, Mr. John A Coble, who live where they were all raised. She was a sister to Dr. W. A. Cobie who died about a year ago. A FRIEND.

PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED

Second Section of No. 38, New York and New Orleans Limited Hits Three Box Cars in Yard.

Little Damage Done

Greensboro, Feb. 27.-The second section of northbound passenger train No. 38, the "New York and New Orleans Limited," was wrecked here at 11:37 o'clock last night when the engine ran into an open switch 200 yards west of the passenof the lamp. Many of the street ger station and crashed into three from Pinner's Point. The train was due here at 11:06 p. m., and was 51 minutes late. It was running at only about seven miles an hour, however, having stopped at the coal chute a quarter of a mile away, and being near the passenger station. Fireman Ellis Davis, negro, of

to the freight, had a narrow escape Messrs. Holt and Jennings, were at ed amonis, but which really is cylinwhen several pieces of flying timber home from Elon College for the oc-came through the front window by casion. After the guests had chatted his head. One piece was 20 feet long a few minutes they were engaged in avoid such. The cooling ponds are and missed him an inch. He was a floral wedding cotest which prov- so arranged as to hold fifteen million thrown against the water tank and ed very delightful and novel. Folgallons of water. This large plant received slight injuries on his left hip, lowing this Rook and other games represents the well-tried engineering ed, nor was there much of a jar felt

Engineer Harry Elmore, of Spencer the moment he felt the engine swerve from its track, threw on all the error gency brakes he had, which probably saved a great disaster and possible teath, as his engine was going across the freight train, some 10 or 12 cars yet in the rear.

The first freight car was tossed to one side and smashed as if it was an egg shell. The engine plowed under second and third cars, and threw the third over on top of a locomotive which was standing on the second ack from the main line and also in lirect line with the path of the pasunger engine was taking. The freight from Pinner's Point carries export merchandise, and this was scattered along the track from the three

Two engines combined their efforts with the wrecked passenger engine, was was 1343, in extricating it from its predicament. After it was puiled away its sides had an appearance somewhat like than of a disturbed porcupine, being studded with pieces of timber. The engine was very little damaged, the steam chest having borne the brunt.

It is not positive as to the responsibility for the damage. Both fireman and engineer declared that the switch light was not burning.

Purchase Automobile Garage.

Messrs. C. I. Brown and R. C Isley proprietors of the Burlington Motor o., have recently closed a deal with the Burlington Motor Car Co., by which they have leased the entire teria, and cause other teeth to decay. proached, she was found in an un-building with the machines from the

> Brown and Isley. These gentlemer will do a large repair and car hire business. The headquarters for the Ford and Hupmobile will be at this official A. A. A. between Greensboro and Durham at which traveling carusually make headoverters.

A Realist.

President Wilson likes novels of ar idealistic rather than a realistic crend At a reception in Washington. a adv mentioned a realist who had just produced a shockingly depressing and unpleasant book.

"How would you define a realist? ome one asked, and the lady said; "A realist is a writer who is disgusted with the world."

"Oh, no, not at all," smiled President. "A realist is a writer with whom the world is disgusted.—New York Tribune. 🗅

Twelve Mer Killed by Riplenica. Berlin, Feb. 1884-At least 18 men ere killed and eight others fatally injured in an explosion which destroyod au aniline dys factory is Rummelsburg, a submiss. Them were 420 emthe explosion; which was beari all

ver Berlin. FOR SALE, CHEAP! The firemen were unable to enter analy, and you one Matchless Range with 10 gal the shiftings of the possible to any property present to 1, 6. King, at Things 1988.

the received with the further

ENTERTAINS THE FACULTY

Entertained by The Superintendent.

Large Crowd Present

the reception given Friday evening gineer arrived on the ground to be- criticisms that have been rendered in life, O. F. Crowson was elected secfrom 9 to 12 by Dr. and Mrs. P. H. gin work for the new power plant regard to my letter in your paper Fleming at their home on Church for the Piedmont Railway & Electric last week on "The Boy Problem." school and their friends. Dr. Flemlighted our town, and pulled our me in saying that a number of them
sharpe, secretary O. F. Crawson,
plants of industry which are electric were very unkind, while a large part
treesurer A. I. Davis, Those officers ing is superintendent, and elected to driven. The plant which has been were very complimentary. I guess lamps have become burned out owing cars of southbound freight No. 177, henor his 20 young lady teachers in under course of construction durathat it is well that I wrote, in some this way..

> luncheon was served. The entire occasion was very enjoyable.

How to Save Your Teeth, Appearance and Health.

Decay of the teeth is not a disease which has its origin in modern methods of libing, for toothache, dates back as far as history can be traced, and never has the human race suffer ed so universally from any other maledy as it has from dental disorders. Until recently the real cause of

theories were advanced, but none per manantly accepted until Dr. Miller of Berlin, after many thorough and exhaustive researches, made the announcement that he had discovered that the decay of the teeth is directly traceable to the formation of lactic acid between and around the teeth as a result of fermentation and decomposition of food left on their surfaces.

Now, to come to the practical point and tell our readers how to preserve their teeth, add greatly to their per sonal appearance, and improve their general health. Have your teeth cleaned and their surfaces thoroughly polished, taking care that all deposits f tartar are removed from the necks of the teeth and from under the free margin of the gums.

Every cavity should be filled, and saved should be removed at once; otherwise, they will contaminate the

ess. If you have no tooth-brush lose to time in obtaining a good one, with noderately stiff bristles, and some rejuble dentrifice. A liquid mouth vash is very good to use evenings belore retiring, as it percolates between he teeth more thoroughly than does he powder or paste, and neutralizes my said that remains. Do not depend in a liquid dentrifice to keep the surfaces of your teeth clean. It is necesary to use ap aste or powder at least

Above all, remember that decay is aused by fermentation and lasticacid production, the result of food eft on the teeth.

ince a day to do this.

Teeth decay very little during the icy, as there is a large amount of saiva always present, which dilutes any icid almost as soon at formed. At right when we are asleep, the salivery glands are at rest, and there is very little saliva present in the mouth If the surfaces of the teeth are covered win food it will forment during the night and the resulting said no: being diluted by the saliva, will cause decay. Hence, it is important to remove that ood from your teeth before rectiring, by brushing them using tooth paste, pewder or Hauld. These dentriices are alkaline in resction, and will centralise any soid that may be pres-

and to the mouth! Try this method of preserving you agth, and you will find it lessens your xyones, preserves your appearance indisaproves your boalth.

NEW POWER PLANT

The Teachers of the Graded School First Power Flashed Over Lines last Thursday-Four Cities Furnished Current.

Modern and Up-to-Date

The social event of the week was eleven months from the day the en-Thursday, February 26th, exactly To the Editor of The Dispatch: power and eighty tons of ice in potted and cut flowers, the color twenty-four hours. The ice produced zealous and pessimistic Christians, in scheme being red and white. Dr. and comes from the water of the Graham Mrs. Fleming were assisted in receivartesian well, is distilled in the turing by Mesdames W. H. Carroll and bine and is entirely free from the Mrs. W. C. Isley's residence when the Spencer, who was on the side next D. E. Sellars. Their twin sons, bad taste found in ice, which is callwere played at several tables. Then design of experts and insures the best the guests were carried to the dining of service and the producing of currcom, where a delightful two-course rent at a lost cost. The coal is delivered into steel and concrete tres tles which place it in a shed of 2,000 and carried to the ash car by an electric elevator from which they are cartrack

practically without labor. The service is furnished the triple cities of

It is expected to have the line completed at Mebane and ready for use trial, moral and Christian life. within the next month. The wires and | Crime is a result of darkness, not poles are complete and the transfor conecting Mebane with the station has been there for thirty days. The town of Mehane is to be congratulated upon being the first town of its size in the State to have night and day ser-

In Honor of Miss Lillian Hedgepeth. Miss Pearle Ellis, who has had the pleasure of entertaining her friend, Miss Lillian Hedgepeth, of Greensboro iny roots that are too far gone to be in honor of her guest, was given a very pleasant feast by a few of her friends last Friday night at the home breath, act as breeding-places for bac- of ther parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ellis. The hours were from eight to get some practical religion that The dentist having done his share twelve and the time was largely enter the work, it is necessary that you locad. Games were played and the for the present life they are lo yours that his work may be a succentific party went to the moving pic- now living, but would enable them 14 by the J. B. Jones Clothing Co. Certrude Ellis, Gladys Brown, Ruth Rolt, Lillian Hedgepeth and Pearle they will see face to face the great

> Messrs. Vitus Holt, Ralph Holt, Burton May, Erwin Montgomery, Robert Ling and George Sharpe.

Progressive News.

Washington, Feb. 28 .-- The Philadelphia Public Ledger, which has ofnew imploring the Republican party to chose exceptional candidates for the approaching campaign.

"No make-shift will serve," says The Ledger. "The candidate must be City is on the mercy and godness of able and above suspicion."

Now, if The Ledger will inform the people of Pennsylvania how any candidate on the Penrose ticket can be above suspicion" it will have performed a genuine and lasting service for its Republican frends in that

Girls Scantlly Clad.

Gambier, O., Feb. 26.-Many girls scantily clad were rescued in zero weather early today when fire partially destroyed Lowis Hall, the dormitory of Harcourt Seminary. The fire was discovered shortly after 5 %. m., and had already gained considerthle headways when brigades of male students began the work of rescue.

The dermitory was hally dansput.

THE BOY PROBLEM AGAIN MANY IMPROVEMENTS HERE

A Modern Y. M. C.A. Building is Sug- Handsome New Store Buildings Are gested as the Only Means to Solve the Problem.

Another Good Article .

The boy appreciates the various street, to the faculty of the graded Co., power flashed over the lines and thank you for being so frank with J. M. Cook, vice president W. E. ing these sleven months will cost respects, an indefinite letter, because The hall, parlor, library and dining about \$300,000. The capacity of this it gave the chronic kicker an opportroom were beautifully decorated in rower, and sighty tone of interpretations. and opened the mouths of the overfact, I have never written anything that I was afraid or ashamed to sign, nor have I ever spoken anything that I was afraid to repeat, but so many of my statements have not been worthy of repetition. This much in my own defense be

cause, I would have the people of ment. Burlington know that I had no sinister motive then, or have none now, in trying to promote or rather inspire interest in the hope of our town, the boys n the proper organization of a club where the scial life of our young as well as the old could be emulated and stimulated, rather than destroyed tons capacity. The ashes are handled and disgraced. I was in hopes that from the ash vaults under the boiler I might awaken many of the old sots. and a large number of the sleepers that was not so fortunate as "Rip ried to the ash car on the trolley Van," so that in the near future this movement might culminae in a large The entire plant is so arranged that and commodious Y. M. C. A. buildit is operated by three or four men, ing, where all the young men and old men of our town and county might meet face to face and have a Burington, Graham and Haw Rver by number of books of pleasure and refturning in two switches. The only erence, as well as those on economy; Until recently the real cause of charge that could be seen when the where bowling alleys and games the tooth decay was not known. Many new motor was turned on was a more will strengthen the body and stimulations. will strengthen the body and stimuradiant light and a steadier pull of late the mind might be installed, and current, otherwise the average pa-last but not least, where a Y. M. C. tron would not have known the A. Secretary be the inspired leader. so to speak, in cultivating the lives and talents of our boys in the indus-

> of light, therefore, if you wish to mission in the lines iset. The wire stimulate the lives and morals of our for recreation, and you will not only lieut from physical and mental contamination as well. I wish to add that if the Church membership of Burling-Front street the Cartee 5 10 and 25 ton had one-half as much interest in the future of our town and county and Main street. They, too, had the store building nice churches for the display of vain glory, there would be no trouble in getting hundreds and hundreds of men and boys of our town when time shall be no more, to be ush. These men come here from Raleign ent were: Misses Josephine Brown, cred into that Temple, not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens where try Co., last week moved into their King and know even as they are brick, and will be occupied entirely known and see loved ones that have crossed the River before them. So I say to you, if those people that railcut on me have any of the true spirit in them, its time they were making some contribution, in money or meral support, to some cause that is worthy of the name, because I am persuaded ter given a left-handed support to the to believe that fifty per cent. of the Penrose machine of Pennsylvanie, is membership of Burlington churches have never given a penny, so to speak, for any kind of Christian training, and it must be that their only hope

> > the great Judge. dge.
> > Yours truly,
> > THE BOY.

of being permitted to enter the great

Death of Jobe Lineberry. Mr. Jobe Lineberry, who lives on Route 3. died Sunday night at the age of sixty-one years. He was bured Tuesday at McCray's. He leaves a wife and seven children.

Miss Byrde Dailey Entertains The

- Embroidery Club. Miss Byrde Dailey entertained the Embroidery Club at her home on Union Avessie Thursday afternoon. For

Going Up; Much Activity in Industrial Lines.

New Stores---Remodeling.

At a recent meeting of the champer recatry for the coming year. The newly elected officers now are: President treasurer, A. L. Davis. These officers are all young active, prominent business men, and are going to make the chamber of commerce a live wire. They are planning many and extensive improvements for the year. First is the improvement of Main street; next a buy-at-home movement; securing an industrial plant that will work all men; city delivery of mail, to which the city has ben eligible for some time; a new and enlarged passenger soittan in s:fio..Staoinet senger station in keeping with the town; the important civic improve-

The Joh. A. Isley & Bro Cc., is arranging to build a handsome fourstory builting on their lot on Front This building will be 90x100 street. feet. The lower floors will be used for stores, and probably the second floor for an one-a horise.

W. H. Carroll will erect a threestory building adjoining this property on Front street. The lower floor will be used for stores and the secoud and third for offices

John M. Coble is completing his large brick building on Andrew street, and will move the Southern Express office and his bottling works into the same within a few days. He will convert his present building on Mam street into a moving picture and vaudeville theatre.

J. D. & L. B. Whitted, prominent merchants, have just removed their immense stock of goods from their former stand into their handsome new and up-to-date building on Main street. The store-is a beauty, steamheat, three floors of modern arrangements, well lighted and veltilated, and is one of the prettiest in the State.

The building vacated by them on Main street is now occupied by the boys, it is necessary that you give Buchanan 5, 10 and 25 cent store, moved from Front Street. Mr. Bufree them from germs of moral vice, and re-arranged and the Interior paint-

remodeled, the large display windows backed with mirrors, and in every way great improvements made.

The Building owned by the Buriington Hardware Co., on South Main going repairs and being remodeled and will be occupied and opened Mor.

handsome new building on South Main street. The building is a two-story, by them. The finishing touches will he put on next week, as the front is now being put in.

The building vacated by them on Pavis street is now occupied by J. B. Ferrall merchant tailor. He has changed the partition and handsome ly papered the interior.

The interior of the postoffice has been painted and the box sections, with the overhead iron work, looks as bright as a new pin. Painters are still at work, getting both outside and inside renewed, in keepng with the other improvements going on everywhere.-Burlington Correspondence to Greensbora News, Feb. 27.

Card of Thanks.

As it is impossible for us to see such one personally, we take this method of thanking all who sided us with their kind acts and tender sympethias at the time of the tragic death and having of bushand and father. May God's elessings rest upon you

elles gathers so

dirs. S.A. Tate and Children.

Until Secretary McAdomifconsiders ance needles were left at home, and the matter it sinct believed with with rock was the feature of the afternoon, or Senator Spamons or Representative Refreshments were served in two Godwin will make any further effort o oust the Wilmington collector.

CORROBORATION

Of Interest to Burlington Readers For months Burlington citizen have seen in these columns enthusi astic praise of Doan's Kidney Pills by Eurlington residents. Would thes prominent people recommend a rem edy that had not proved reliable Would they confirm their statement after years had elapsed if persona experience had not shown the remed to be worthy of endorsement? The following statement should carry conviction to the mind of every Burlington reader:

Mrs. Lettie Loy, 1018 Dixie Street Burlington, N. C., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are the finest remedy that I ever used. all I have said about them in other statements holds good. I was rheumatic. My back and limbs were stiff and lame and the action of my kidneys was irregular. I didn't sleep soundly. I finally got Doan's Kidney Pills from the Freeman Drug Co., and they made

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

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

Less Dyspepsia Now-Here's The Reason.

The fact that there is less dyspepsia and indigestion in this community than there used to be is large ly, we believe due to the extensive use of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, hundreds of packages of which we have sold. No wonder we have faith in them. No wonder we are willing to

Among other things, they contain Pepsin and Bismuth, two of the great- ington at all the barracks to house est digestive acids known to medical those officers," said Mr. Webb, "and science. They soothe the inflamed they ought to be compelled to take stomach, ally pain, check heartburn these quarters here or show cause and distress, help to digest the food, why to the taxpayers of the country and tend to quickly restore the stom- and to the committee on military af each to its natural comfortable fairs. There is method in this too

word is enough for us. If Rexall Dys-ful to get quarters. pepsia Tablets don't restore your

Retired Georgia Planter's Advice to stay there instead of renting quart-Kidney Sufferers.

merits of your Swamp-Root, I cannot say too much. After suffering sesevere pains caused by weak kidneys, and furniture and all the rest of it I was finally induced to try Swamp-Root through a testimonial I read in one of the newspapers. I was in such MOVEMENT TO OUST REPUBLIa condition that I was obliged to arise from my bed six or eight times every night. I purchased a fifty-cent bottle and before it was used I felt so much relief that I purchased a one-dollar bottle and by the time this was taken the old pains had left my back and i could sleep the whole night through. I am a retired planter, 70 years of age, and owing to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, I am in the best of health and feel like a boy. I am always glad to recommend Swamp-Root to those who are in need of it. Sincerely yours,

C. E. USSERY, Bowersville, Ga.

Personally appeared before me, this 8th day of September, 1909, C. E. Ussery, who subscribed and above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact. T. H. McLANE,

Notary Public

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Letter to

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co. linghamton, N. Y., for a sample siz ottle. It will convince anyone. Yo vill also receive a booklet of valuable nformation, telling you about the idneys and bladder. When writing ce sure and mention The Twice-A Week Dispatch, Burlington, N. C. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size ettles for sale at all drug stores.

Stubborn, Annoying Coughs Cured "My husband had a cough for fif teen years and my son for eigh ears. Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured them, for which most thankful," writes Mrs. David Moor, of Saginaw, Ala. What Dr King's New Discovery did for these men, it will do for you. Dr. King's New Discovery should be in every nome. Stops hacking coughs, relieves a grippe and all throat and lung ai ments. Money back if it fails. All iruggists. Price 50c. and \$1.00 .-- H. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia of t. Louis.

Representative Webb on Military Ap propriation Bill Amendment.

Washington, Feb. 28.-Representa tive Webb made a rousing speech in the House today in advocacy of his mendment to the military appropriation bill which would restrict officers of the army from collecting govern ment money for rooms, heat and lights which they never use. Mr. Webb showed to the satisfaction of most every one except the chairman of the committee, that here were some hundred or more officers in Washingon and elsewhere who were collecting money for these purposes, offer them to you for trial entirely at when the service was never perform-

"We have the room here in Wash It is not on accident. It is a system There is no red tape about our that has grown up in the war departguarantee. It means just what it says, ment. It has been the practice for We'll ask you no questions. Your many years, and they are very care

"They say that out here at Chicago stomach to health and make your di- troy station men in Chicago, when gestion easy and comfortable, we the car fare from Chicago to Fort want you to come back for your mon-Sheridan is only five cents. We are They are sold only at the 7,000 versting money, it seems to me, upon Rexail Stores, and in this town only reat of quarters when we have as fine by us. . Three sizes, 25c, 50c and 31, as anybody could wish right in sight Freeman Drug Co., Burlington, N. C. here. My contention is that if officers are detailed there they ought to

Regarding the wonderful curative apartment houses here in the city. "If they are assigned under the law to quarters at the Washington verely for three years or more with barracks where they have heat, light

CANS. Movement Started by Representativ

Godwin to Oust Republicans of Department Heads. Washington, Feb. 26 .- Representa

ive Godwin started a movement today to oust Republican chiefs from ffice when he introduced a resolution cidling upon the President to furnish the House with the names of each and every chief employed in Washington and other clerks whose salaries are \$2,000 per year, or over. The resolution also directs the President to furnish data showing whether those men are under the civil service aid, if so, to state whether they were through a competitive examination or blanketed into the ser vice by an executive order.

Mr. Godwin's resolution which was referred to the commission on civil service of which he is chairman, read as follows:

"Resolved. That the President of the United States is hereby requested to furnish the House of Representatives for its use, provided he does not consider it incompatible with the publie interests, the following informaton: The name of each bureau chief,

hief clerk, appointed clerk, chief of ivision and all other officials and lerks, employed in any of the depart ments of the government within the sistrict of Columbia, whose salaries re \$2,000 or more per annum, classi lied by departments; together with heir official State residences, the State to which the appointment of uch of them is accredited, and the inte of appointment to present postion. Also, if under the civil service whether appointed throug ah compet tive examination or by executive or-

Mr. Godwin issued a call today for meeting of his commission at which ime he will summon withnesses to estify as to how the civil service is orked in Washington. There is a trong feeling here that political pull has counted more than competitive examinations in the majority of ap intments, which have been made luring the last ten years. One of the nain objects of the investigation is to letermine just how many of these mployes really passed an examina tion and how many realley passed an examination and how many were handed their position by executive orders. The outcome of this investiga ion will be interesting to thousands of North Carolnians.

Senator Simmons and Representaremoval of Collector of Customs keith, of Wilmington, tomorrow. Senator Simmons said he and Mr. Godwin had planned to take action today, but that he was prevented from Steadman said tonight that he had doing so because of committee work t the capitol.

Lickapoo Worm Killer Expels Worms The cause of your child's ills-The oul, fetid, offensive breath-The starting up with terror and grinding emplexion-The dark circles under eyes-Are all indications of worms. Kickapoo Worm Killer is what your child needs; it expels the worms, the cause of the child's untithe outline of the corset.-Spinks. walthy condition. For the removal of scat, stomach and pin worms, Kickonfection--children like it. Safe and cre relief. Guaranteed, Buy a box o-day. Price 25c. All druggists or g mail.-H. E. Bucklen & Co., Phil- Twice-A-Week Dispatch. s mail.-Kickapoo Indian Med. Co., Thiladelphia or St. Louis.

wo Cats Trained to Trail and the-

Starkville, Miss., Feb. 28. G. Ni nmo, in this county.

The captain lives with his unmarried daughter on a small farm one mile southwest of Sturgis. He is a Confederate veteran of 75, and despite for furz and hides.—Levin Bros., side his advanced age is an nimble as a and Fur Dealers, Burlington, N. C.

About three years ago he conceiv ed the idea that he could put the cats to some benefit, an went to work to train whim. At first the task seemed hard, but persistent effors on his part overcame all difficulties and in a short time he was rewarded by the cats doing his bidding. To day they are lovers of the sport, and in fact are better hunters than the average ca-

They trail rabbits, coons, 'pcssums, tree squirrels and set birds. Wher Captain Nimmo takes his old war rausket from the rack the cats jump on him, display their joy in various other ways and then precede him to

"The cats," said the captain, "will ollow me for miles through the woods, and when the see a rabbit they squat down close to the ground and wag their tails from side to side until I shoot. Then in a flash they dash for the rabbit, seldom failing to get it by the neck and holding it until I get to them.

"Should a rabbit or any other amimal they are trailing be wounded the cats will take the scent like a dog, only they are more skilled than the average dog. As soon as they see me

with the gun in my hand they scampr with delight and mew. No dog had iter get in their way when they are unting, for it he does he will get way quicker than he came."

In some foreign countries the cat has long beten utilized for hunting. out it has remained for Captain Nimne to demonstrate its value to sports

pring Blood and System Cleanse

During the winter months impuri es accumulate, your blood become nipure and thick, your kidneys, liver and bowels fail to work, causing so alled "Spring Fever." You feel tird, weak and lazy. Electric Bittershe spring tonic and system cleanse -is what you need; they stimulate he kidneys, liver and bowels to heal thy action, expel blood impurities and estore your health, strength and am-Electric Bitters makes you eel like new. Start a four week's reatment-it will put you in fine shape for your spring work. Guar anteed. All Druggists. 50c. and \$1.00 –H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

Durham Postoffice Fight Narrows to Two Men.

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What has become of the old-fashned woman who bragged that they of teeth while asleep. The sallow had to break the ice when she was haptized?-E. B. Ayres, Jr.

> e is nothing picturesque about skirt that is so tight that it show

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36 And ey yourselves like unto men that wait for their Lord, when he will return from the wedding; that when he cometh and knocketh, they may

open unto him immediately, 37 Blessed are those servants whom the Lord when he cometh shall find watching: verily I say until you that he shall gird himself, and make them to sit down to meat, and will come forth and serve them. -

38 And if he shall come in the sec ond watch, or come in the third watch, and find them so, blessed are those

And this know, that if the goodhour the thief would come, he would have watched, and not have suffered his house to be broken through.

40 Be ye therefore ready also: for the Son of Man cometh at an hour when we think not.

41 Then Peter said unto him, Lord, speakest thou this parable unto us,

42 And the Lord said, Who then is that faithful and wise steward, whom his lord shall make ruler over his household, to give them their portion of meat in due season?

43 Blessed is that servant, whom his lord when he cometh shall find so ly on the watch for the Lord's com-

44 Of a truth I say unto you, that ne will make him ruler over all that

45 But and if that gervant say menservants and maidens, and to eat and drink, and to be drunken;

46 The lord of that servent will for him, and at an hour when he is not aware and will cut him in sunder. and will appoint him his portion with the unbelievers. 47 And that servant, which knew

his lord's will and prepared not himself, neither did according to his will, shall be beaten with many stripes.

beaten with few stripes. For unwhomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required; and to whom nen have committed much, of him hey will ask the more

THE GOLDEN TEXT.

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watching." (Luke 12:37.)
THE MAKERS OF SOCIAL II.I.. watching." (Luke 12:37.)

This story is Oriental, from first his familiar New Testament passage or the first time with bewilderment. t is all out of his range of experience le might as well be asked to explain he symbols of an Oriental rug.

What does he know about girded ountless times. Nor does the un- the unfaithful." rayelled American know aught of To all perpetrators of oscial ill, to adding processions and efasts, with so, is true in the East today.

There are more important teachings the text than little lessons in Oriatalism. There is a present meaning ovel which came off the press yeserday. The inspired Book is true at e next person you meet.

THE ATTITUDE OF FAITHFUL NESS.

Conny old Ben Franklin said that he eyes of the Master accomplished ing our duty, which is to waich. nore than his hands. He meant that ne oversight of the employer is necesto the efficiency of the workman. 10,630 men can testify, the averge worker eases up when "the boss" not looking. It is a rare class that sonal and social. an be left out of the teacher's sight. iost of us need to be superintended. Now Jesus bade his followers live nd work in an attitude of faithfulss, which is vigilance. They were act as if the Master were near nd hourly expected. To be ready for m at all times was the great motive

implanted. This was the sure preentive of unfaithfulness and poor

Beery thoughtful person has recog-

the following described real property, bor suddenly summoned in the morn- enemy of society. is no greater incentive to good work schemes. The salcon has no adequate every day, right here and now, than power with which to meet the deep, this great teaching of watchfulness. A PLUMB-LINE FOR WATCHFUL-NESS..

and wholly speculative. They have for whom He died. They dare do for nothing in particular to do with this patriatism and religion all that the year of our Lord 1914. There is none of that in the discourses of Jesus. All that he taught is available, in New York or New Mexico. At the base of his doctrines lies this spirit of practicability; it works out into real life. The Sermon on the Mount helps a servant to sweep under the beds and in the corners. It makes a builder as careful of the integrity of his out-of-sight construction as of

his facade. The great cathedrals are marvels of thorough workmanship be-Thou, God, seest me," Paraphrased, this lesson on Watchfulness reads: "Live your life with respect to the great ideals Take God into your planning. Chart your course in life by the eternal verities. 'Do justly, love mercy, walk humbly'that is the program, if you are real-

THE DOMINATING PASSION.

There is something more than concious caution to this quality of watchfulness. It is a deep purpose, a pasin his heart, My lord delayeth his sion, a soul attitude. The New Tescoming; and shall begin to beat the tament phrase "Looking unto Jesus" embodies it. As a mother's thought, present and absent, is with her babe, so the faithful disciple's though is of lations of the law by whomsoever come in a day when he looketh not Christ. Just as a devoted lover has his beloved ever in mind, his whole day being tinged with her personality, so the Christian is dominated, in deed and motive, by the expectation of his Lord.

This looking Christward attitude deeply affects life. It makes one a have vetoed that item because it and 46 links to a stake corner with better person to live with. Sunshiny- places upon the expenditure a limi- B texr Day, thence S. 85 W. 4 chains 48 But he that knew not, and did ness, courage, helpfulness, patience—tution which is, in my opinion, unand 25 links to a stone, thence North observation with farm strings. For very clearly it but I could not consider the watchfulness. watchfulness. For, very clearly, if but I could not separate it. fear has no lesser fears. Just as a amendment or an interpretation of the revival of religion elevates the whole anti-trust law but merely as an exf a comunity, so this expectation of "Blessed are those servants, whom he Lord touches inspiringly every

Biting and tenacious are the words intended to touch anything but the of the gentle teacher when he ar- expenditure of a single small addilast. The average person reads raigns the men who abuse their post tional fund. of responsibility, and who forget their obligations to the higher authority item will neither limit nor in any above them. They cease to watch, and, to quote the lesson text, they the maid servants, and to eat and ample funds to enforce the law. The oine? He does not wear long skirts drink, and te be drunken; the lord of law will be interpreted in the deterhat have to be tucked up into his that servant shall come in a day when irdle when he runs and does active he expecteth not, and in an hour when rork. The men in the Near East do he knoweth not, and shall out him impartial judgment, as to the true and hat very thing today, as I have seen asunder, and appoint his portion with just meaning of substantive statutes

this faithful servants. We ring dressmaker's and grocer's bill unpaid, lina Congressmen have been the dois to all owners of four tenements and of their constituents, but now there nammers loud and long at the outer reserts of evil, to all makers of dis- are sore toes. rate, waiting for the movements of a honest and hurtful coods, this tsern There are not enough jobs to go cleepy watchman; that, too, I know. Inescage runs as a solemn warning round. The fear of thieves, against which the fro mGod. The fear of God is to be the fear of thieves, against which the food correction of all the that of solemn warning round. the fear of thieves, against which the final correction of all ills that afourterpart in this western world. The final correction of all ills that afourterpart in this western world. When men do Henry B. Varrer, of Lexington, gets requiring the qualifications of stendard the final correction of all ills that afourterpart in this western world. and the unjust steward, the "number of China, who takes admentioned of his master's absence to build high skyscrapers, they will be bigh-handed and oppressive—that, work as those who watch for the combined of the combined

A certain Pastor Russell and his followers have predicted that our times are to end in October of this present all the teachings of Jesus. His year. Ten Millerites looked for the nessages are always applicable: truth return of the Lord a generation ago. Forever up-to-date. That is why Some devout persons are sure that he Bible is more modern than the the signs of Christ's coming are all the signs of Christ's coming are all had nothing to do with the fight on being fulfilled now. What say the V. C. Hammer, and regardless of the Scriptures? The surest, safest word fact that the President agreed with Itimes. Its essential teachings can on the subject is to be found in this the Attorney General that Mr. Hame taken right out and practiced on lesson: "Be ye also ready, for in an mer did a bad day's work when he hour that ye think not, the Son of Man cometh." We may not know certainly when the Lord is to return, but we are not left uninformed concern

THE TEMPFRANCE PHASE. This is designated as a Temperance esson. The implication is that the watchful life will be on guard against the evils of strong drink, both per-

Of course, one cannot stand guard as Christ's tructed servant, without withstanding all that he opposes. To be his friend it so be the foe of all bis enemies. As a newspaper editor remarked to me a few days ago, liss were made parties for the pur-"Evidently, from the growth of temperance sentiment in the west, that igious." He took it for granted that est agn of the impending overthrow

shall not return to our dock, our is the aroused interest of the whole beach, our kitchen, our books. Will Church on the subject. Christ-aniour day's task be left completed? The mated men and women are daily findhousekeeper does not want her neigh- ing new ways of warring against this limits of the Town of Burlington, on

The second secon

ing to find the supper dishes still un- | Filling and firing all means and be called in to unravel them. There be matched by methods, schemes by new purpose of the aroused Christians who consider themselves the vigilants of Christ; whose motive is loyalty to Some truths are mere abstractions, Him and to all the men and women adherents of this business will do for

> PAGE WILL PROBABLY BE OP. POSED THIS TIME.

More Than Possible That Henry Branson Varner Will Eenter Race Against Him.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Representaive Robert N. Page, who is in grips with Roland F. Beasley, of Monroe, has addressed a letter to Mr. Boascause men wrought in the spirit of ley in answer to the latter's amends for an article printed some time ago. To Mr. Beasley he says:

"I am very proud of the company in which you have placed me. Will you be fair enough to publish the enlosed in your next week's issue?"

The enclosed matter referred to it statement from the President. On June 23, 1913, President Wil-

union and the farmers union amendments gave out the following state-

rest of the bill the item which authorizes the expenditure by the Deand bounded as follows: partment of Justice of a special sum Beginning at a rock in the road of \$30,000 for the prosecuiton of violations of the anti-trust law I would Boone, thence South 161/2 W. 2 chains

ne is ready for Christ, he is ready "I do not understand that the limfor anything. Te life lived in His itation was intended as either an social and commercial and civil life pression of the opinion of the Longress, a very emphatic opinion, back ed by an overwhelming majority of 1914. the House of Representatives a d large majority of the Senate but not

way embarrass the actions of the De partment of Justice. Other approbegin to beat the men servants and printions supply the department with mination of what the department slould do by independent, and I hope, of the United States.'

There is no peace for the man in office who has had pie to distribute.

eath District from the Pages, he enter, with head in the air.

The atmosphere is full of

It is evident that Robert N. Page must answer for the "sins" of Heary A. Page. Although the Congressman made the affidavit involving the young woman, which was included in the protest of Henry A. Page, Robert N Fage is to be held responsible for it

An interesting contest is promised especially if Mr. Varner is to be the candidate.

RE-SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

Because of advanced bids and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Alamance County, made in a Special Proceedings whereunto al the heirs-at-law of the late C. M. Evpose of selling for partition the real property of said C. M. Euliss deceasfor at public sale to the highest hidder of unfaithfulness and poor anti-liquor activity springs primarily at the Court House door in Graham
The spection of the Master from a pro-Christian spirit. The surN. C., at 12 o'clock. M. on BATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1914,

A lot or parcel of land in Burling-

ton Township, within the corporate

the corner where Means and Cameron streets intersect, it being Lot No. M Euliss by the North Carolina Railroad Company dated 8th day of May, 1890, and recorded in Register of Deeds' Office of Alamance County in Feed Book No. 14, on pages 212 to 215 and upon which there is now sitsate a dwelling house; this being Tract No. 3, as described in the petition in this cause.

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NORTH CAROLINA STORIES.

"Red Buck" Bryant, the Washington Correspondent of the Charlotte Observer, on Old Times.

Washington, Feb. 28.-Two decades ago, more or less, North Carolina the first-class car I saw a bride and The knight of the grip likes to talk, and when you find one who is

well informed you get good yarns. When first I went to The Charlotte Observer, in 1985, such roadsters Peter B. Beard, Louis W. Porter, Eugene Dawson, George R. Anderson, B. F. Rogers, W. C. Lindsay and scores of others, some of whom have crossed

Colonel Morris was a delightful talker. He could write vigorous prose, and catchy poetry, and knew good nade good salaries, and saved money. Many Charlotte people will recall

Colonel Morris and Mr. Rogers. editor of The Observer, and now and then left readable stories.

It was a rare treat to run into an assemblage of knights of the grip at isome hospitable hotel, run by a man like Col. O. W. Spencer, of Salisbury, and his assistant, Cicero Chris-

One rainy night in 1898, when few persons were stirring Colonel Mor-the more effectionate the couple beris, Mr. Rogers and several fellowknights chanced to meet at Salisbury the car and thought it was nobody's and nothing else to do, they recalled business. bridal couples they had seen.

"All brides and bridegrooms may not look alike, but they do alike to the subject. "All classes of folkshigh, middle and cammon-act the same way on a bridal tour.

"One night not long ago, I was on some little country place. The whole layout marched right into the first-The bride and bridegroom took one happy." of the seats and their friends the other.

body was robust and clumsy. She lasting several days, was something pace. new to that chap. . His cup was full.

"The car was crowded that night, After the three attendants had had oceans of fun over what took place during the marriage ceremony, at the expense of the grinning bridegroom and blushing bride, the former sum. Well, Mary, darned if we half't married all the same. Come over her and mine which. If it was paint, she is a let me hug you.' Tmhis said, he threw clever artist. There is no doubt his arms around Mary's nack and about her eyes, they sparkled like fell off and a hair pin flew out. When she had a wealth of it—was done up Never hired a minute's help to cultistrength embracing his fair, fat fine Asheville. But before arriving at one, he straightened back in his seat. Henderconville it was all tumbled and three days and haul it to the gin. Beleaving his left arm still along the misplaced by the clumsy embrace of sides thin he raised 150 bushels of back of the sear, with his hand patting Mr. Bridegroom. She wore a brown corn and the usual truck patches found Mary's left arm, turned to the young skirt to match her jaunty, small hat on a farm. This was all done by one man in front of him and said: John, of the same color. The jocket of her man and a mule.

darn it all, you don't know what it is | dress was very healthank. It was made be married old boy. You must of velvet-red and gree kind o' do about and fix it wid Sal. wish we had you all on his bridal tour.' John heard the words of wisthe least bit embarrassed at first, but and attractive in appearance. the bridegroom, having caught his looked on for a few seconds, then turning to the girl by his side, said: 'Sal. I can't stand that, come to me, and with a plunge he threw his arms around Sal's neck and they had a set-

"By this time the people in the car were tickled. Some were silent in their joy while others laughed out loud. I noticed an old maid in the car who did not seem to enjoy the fun. She looked as if she could have sent the whole shooting match out the door on the end of her boot. But nothing deterred the bridal party. They hept up their gayety until the narried couple got off.

"Just as I was about to get in riage driver ask the bridegroom: Beas where shall I take you?' Th fellow replied: 'I don't care a rap, just so you take me somewhere.'

"That was the last I saw of that couple. God speed them!

"I think you are right," said Mr. It gers. "Last Thursday I went from lilec. Marion to Ashevilla. On entering face and intelligent expression, and under 20 years of age. She wore a was attractive. The groom was, like as John R. Morris, Walter W. Watt, most red-headed men, homely. He was a thin, spare-made young chap, with crimson locks and gold-rimmed eye-glasses. In appearance he was pounded the hard hoad. got older than the bride. His dress for Asheville to spend their honey-the thoroughbred's back.

Mr. Rogers could kep any party in were quiet and mannerly. But they an uproar of merriment for hours at could not keep from embracing each aboo. a time. They were slever. Both other, now and then. However, I am quite sure the young fellow did not that afternoon. The horse's noscrils have the courage to make the break were wide open and dew-like drops until the train started through one of of water headed the hair around his They often dropped in to see the the first tunnels we came to. I knew the darkness of the tunnel would brace him up, so on looking back just as the light came on I saw the two smile in each other's face. After that they did not wait for a tunnel. Before the train had reached Asheville the bride's hair was slight-knows how to drive a fractious now. But he is not as certain as he ly ruffled.

"The nearer to Asheville we got came. They were in the back end of

"This couple represented plain ev-Every day of his life the boy had me," said Colonel Morrist starting toiled for a livelihood. Probably he is an important factor in Charlotte had a small business of his own in and Mr. Beord is one of the King some prosperous city, but he works. When he gets back home and down to regular work he will be happy, and the train going from Rutherfordton so will the bride. There is genuine McLEAN WOULD SERVE IF NEto Charlotte, when a bridal party pleasure ahead of them. But I am consisting of the bride and the bride-lound to think that their bridal tour greom two girls and a boy, of 20 was embarrassing. One could see He Is Not a Candidate, However, for years, or more, boarded the train at their efforts to keep people troit taking them for a newly-married couple, but it will always crop out. class car cackling and laughing, and They are the kind of folks to be given out here tonight by Hon. A took two seats that were turned to happy at home and miserable abroad. gether about the middle of the car. I trust that they may prosper and be ly mentioned for the chairmanship

"I came down on the train from closely engaged the past two weeks Asheville with a very stylish bride dress, trimmed in the loudest of col- and bridegroom. I judge from their Newton, McArthur Lumber Company ers, and the bridegroom was in his dress they are moneyed people. They that he has had no time to consider best boiled shirt. The bride's cheeks spent last night at the Battery Park were buxom, rosy and full of life. Her Hotel and were on their way to Flor- of the committee and other party ids this morning. But I did not like leaders to take thec hairmanship: He was not a beauty, and she knew it, the looks of the couple. There are says he prefers not to serve as chair-Indeed, she locked as if rain, snow doubts in my mind as to the depth or sunshine was all the same to her, of their love for each other. I am She was happy. Her partner was quite sure that the youthful love that muscular and ruddy. Life to him inspired the couples mentioned above had never been burdensome. He was to marry did not exist between this now. He says he has never shirked out for pleasure, whether the plow couple. From what I have learned l run or stopped; whether the mule think this man has money and age. kicked or stood, was of no concern to She was beauty and style. However him. His days were in bloom. He if she does not love her turtledove was married to the dumpling of his she would not have the public know heart. Every time he laughed his it. She seems to think it is fine strong, bass voice filled the car. A to be an old man's derling. She is wedding and a bridal tour of 46 miles, satting the frosted bridegroom a lively

"On entering the car this morning they took the first seat on the laft definitely announce his attitude. He but the bridal party did not know it. The rustle of silks caused everybody anys he is not now and will not be in the car to look up as the bride a candidate and will only zerve if congracefully marched in with her head thrown back and her skirt in her hand. Her face gleamed with health. or paint-I was never able to deter equeezed her into a string. Her has gems. Her pretty blonde heir—and ed 12 bales of cotton all by himself had exhausted his physical in the latest style when the train left vate, pick or haul the crop. Mr.

checks of green tiny band of pale blue, while the rewas bordered with a band of gold of dom in all seriousness. He looked the same size. Indeed she was ridy Her face was sweet, though it lacked the breath and regained his strength, fel! freshness of the country bride. Mr. back to embracing his bride. John Bridegroom looked 10 or 12 years older than his bride. In manner and appearance he is a settled man. His hair and mustache are black and his eyes a soft brown. He was dressed in a business suit of grayish-black goods. It fit like a cadet's. The couple behaved as though were the only people in the car. They took no notice whatever of their fellow passen gers. Before they had been in the train 10 minutes her head went to rest in the hollow of the bridegroom's arm. She did all the talking, and the more she talked the closer her face approached him. He did not seem to mind it.. On the contrary, he looked train reached Charlotte. There the like he was in paradise. She has an oily tongue and it wags without ceasing. When I left the train at Henthe hotel bus I heard a negro car-dersonville there was not the width of a Populist's bank account between

the bride and the bridegroom." "I saw a bride that pleases me, the other day," said Colonel Morris. "She is Mrs. George Vanderbilt. She was a Miss Dresser, and Vanderbilt met her at the Queen of England's jub-

"A few days ago I was driving on the Vanderbilt estate, near Asheville, neither Senator Simmons nor Repretraveling men were great story tell-bridegroom. They were on next to and met Mrs. Vanderbilt out driving. ers; they may have reformed since the last seat in the car. The bride She was going over to Asheville to was a plump-built brunette, of sweet make a call. The rig she was in was a plain oak-colored trap, drawn by a firey brown horse. On the back plain, well-fitting traveling gown. Sne seat sat an Irish servant. Mrs. Vanderbilt was alone on the front seat, driving. She did it with grace and ability. Some distance before we met that led to the discovery of the two her, I heard the horse's feet as they

"Mrs. Vanderbilt had her head the River, were well known through- was neat, stylish and fit. Early that thrown back and her arms stretched day they had married and put out at full length, pulling the reins over moon. They were all alone and no right hand she held the whip, which also interesting because Keith is a che in the car knew who they were, she plied with dexterity to her charliterature when he saw it. He and o. from where they started. They ger's back when he seemed disposed to shy out of the road at some bug-

"The large black hat that Mrs the wind so as to expose her pretty forehead and full face. Her cheeks were fanned to a rosy red. She is a tall brunette with striking face. She til February 28, 1915. He may do so

Now, as I look back on those times when Colonei Morris and Mr. Rogers were in their glory, I know that story telling does not keep a man from ucceeding in business. Both Colone Morris and Mr. Rogers succeeded. ery-day business people of the State. Many of those they left behind are prosperous and influential. Mr. Watt Pins of Selisbury.

CESSARY.

the Chairmanship of the Democratic Party.

Raleigh, Feb. 28.-In a statement W. McLean, of Lumberton, promirent of the State Democratic Executive "This very day," said Colonel Beard, Committee, says that he has been so the calls made on him by members man unless there is some peculiar reason why it would be to the best interests of the party for him at this time and he knows of no such reason a party duty or obligation and never expects to, but that there are a number of experienced and capable men mentioned for the place any one of whom would make a capable chairman. Also that he will take a few days to especially investigate as to the existence of any special reason why he could be of any peculiar service as chairman at this time and then vinced that for some peculiar reason he can best zerve the party at this time as State chairman. .

> The following record was made last year by J. N. Moore, a farmer living not very far from Newton: He rais-Moore would pick out a bale every

Collector Keith Is Not Guite Ready to Step Down and Out.

Washington, Feb. 28.-B. F. Ketti collector of customs for the port of Wilmington, has no idea of resigning his job until his commission expire February 28, 1915. Furthermore the Woodrow Wilson club of Wilmington does not want Keith to resign not do ther desire his removal; certainly not until his commission expires year hence.

This rather interesting informa tion was contained in two long telegrams to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo today. One of said telegram bore the signature of Mr. Keith and the other that of the Woodrow Wilson Club, of Wilmington. M. P. H Gouvenier, a candidate for Keith's job, is a member of the club. Goeve nier is a friend of Secretary McAdoo It is said they ran a railroad, a stree car line or a bush line, or something of that kind in Tennessee during the "lean" days of long ago. Senator Simmons and Represents

tive Godwin called on Secretary Mc-Adoo today, presented the indorse ments of Col. Walker Taylor and ask ed that he be appointed to succeed Collector Keith. The Secretary looked over the papers and then told the Tar-Heel statesmen that he would consider the matter. Whether Keith. telegram and the "W. W." message was shown to Messrs. Simmons and Godwin is not known. If the secre tary did show these communications sentative Godwin mentioned it to the newspaper correspondents when the subject was discussed with them at the capitol.

While "browsing around" the treasury building, as "Pete" Murphy, of Salisbury, would say, the Daily News correspondent stumbled across a tip telegrams.

The fact that the Woodrow Wilson club wants Keith kept in office is interesting. Especially so in view of the fact that Mr. Gouvenier at one time wanted Keith's lob. It is friend of William Jennings Bry n. When Keith comes to Washington he calls on Mr. Bryan. More then that he breaks break with the Nebraskan "The wind was blowing very cold and drinks pure grape juice a la Bry-

When the question of firing Mr. Keith was agitated over a year ago, Collector Keith came to Washington. After holding a conference with Sec-Vanderbilt were was carried back by retary Bryan and Secretary McAdoo and making a visit to the White House he left Washington believing that he would remain on the job certainly unwas some 12 months ago.



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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Jos. A. Isley left Monday for the position. Northern markets to buy spring goods. Mrs. Burrs has accepted a position

Mr. Charles Malone, of Henderson is the guest of his parents for a few

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Herber Thomas, of Elmira, was buried Sat-

Mr. L. L. Patterson spent Sunday at Greensboro the guest of his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jessie spent Sunday at Chapel Hill, the guest of Miss Blanche Robinson, of Greens-

boro, was the guest of friends in town Mr. Wade Huffman has accepted a position as soda clerk for Freeman

Drug Co. Miss Mat Medearis, of Greensboro spent Sunday in town, the guest of

Mrs. Sarah Kime. Mr. E. E. Thomas, one of our druggists, spent Sunday at Roxboro, the Brown, returned home Monday

great of relatives.

the guest of relatives. Quite a large crowd heard Miss Floasie Byrd at the Frost Street

Methodist Church, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Herndon, of High Point, spent Sunday, the guests

of Mr. John A. Ireland and family. Mr. Jacob W. Slaughter, a highly respected citizen of Burlington, is very sick, his recovery is hardly expected.

Mrs. I. J. Mazur, who has been spanding the past two weeks on her northern nurker, has returned home

Misses Bessie and Daisy Wilson, who have been at Little Rock, Ark., and other western points have return

Miss Lillie Mebane, of Salisbury,

uen, D. C., has been a recent visitor to St. Led's Hospital, Greensboro, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sunday night for an operation. Mr.

ALAMANCE COUNTY

LOST FORTY DOLLARS.

Pink Graves, a colored man living in Caswell

County, lost a purse containing forty dollars

while in the city last week. He lost it between

Daileys fertilizer house and Main Street. He

The above item was taken from the Burlington

News last week and is something that happens

every day. If Pink had deposited that \$40.00

in this bank, he would not have lest it and be-

sides it would have been making him 4 per cent.

If you have any surplus money, do not do like

Pink-carry it around in your pocket and lose it.

but let us take care of it for you. You can get

it any time.

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will pay a reward if returned to this office."

OLDEST AND

de grande programation de transce Mr. Sam Sharpe, of Medane, spent Mr. R. L. Dwiggins, of the Sani-Monday in town the guest of Briefich. tary Barber Shop, left Sunday for Richmond, where he has accepted a

Mrs. A. H. Rimmer, of Hillsboro is in town, the guest of her daughter, with Jos. A. Isley & Bro. Co., as sales- Mrs. John Leath, and her sisters and

> Mr. Robert Barnwell, who has been kept in for two or three weeks, is out rentine, C. H. Roney, Charles F again. He suffered from an attack of grippe.

Mr. Thad Lainb, who was tried at court Monday was set fre. He was being held for an assault on Chief of Police Patillo.

Mr. S. A. Clapp, of Rock Creek, passed through town Tuesday enreute to High Point, to be the gue t of his daughter.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Goo Meacham, who lives near the Plaid Mills, is very sick. We hope for him a spedy recovery.

Mr. W. W. Coble, who was carries to Greensboro, a few days ago for an operation, was operated on Monday. and is improving nicely.

Mrs. R. B. Jennings, of Columbus who has been on a ten days' visit to her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. S

Mr. Ernest Holt returned Sunday Miss Lillie Turner, who is teaching from Greensboro and was accompaniat Gibsonville, spent Sunday in town, ed on the following day by his wife They will make their home there.

Miss Ruth Tate was one of the de baters at the State Normal, Greens bozo, Monday, which day was cele brated in honor of Washington's Birthday.

Mr. Walter Sellara, Misses Bason and Thurston, Mr. L. B. Whitted and Miss Beulah Petty, who are on the Northern markets, are expected home

Messrs, J. A. Hall and Robert Garrison, who have been at St. Louis, cetting their fall samples, for the Star Brand Shoe Co., have returned te this town

Mr. Wash Murray, of Glencoe, died

Little Miss Evelyn, daughter of Mr. Miss Pearl Robinson, of Washing- and Mrs. E. L. Morgan, was carried and Mrs. Morgan are with her.

Mr. W. N Tate, who has been spending several days here having been called here on account of the death of his father, will leave Friday for his home at Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. O. P. Fogleman sold the Malunda Shepherd land near Whitsett Monday. Mr. Fogleman was commissioner. The property was purchased by Mr. Ed. T. Ingle. It was left open; for a ten per cent. bid.

Mr. A. M. Guthrie, who has had charge of the Carolina Business College, since Professor Badgett left \$3,500. Cash or easy terms. W. W. some months ago, will leave Wednesday for his home in Arkansas. The school will doubtless suspend for a few days at least.

Fogleman Bros., have recently purchased the one hundred acre farm just out of the suburbs of the city. The form was purchased from Measrs. G A. Garrison and C. C. Garrison, Mr. C. C. Garrison will have charge .. the farm for the new owners. It is bought for a stock farm.

County Commissioners Meet.

The Board of County Commission ers of Alamance County, met in the Court House on the above date in regular monthly meeting at ten o'clock a. m., March 2nd, 1914, with the following members present: W. H. Tur-Cates, W. H. Fogleman.

George T. Williamson, being absent, the board elected W. H. Turrentine, chairman, pro tem, and proceeded to business.

Ordered. That the report of Chas. . Johnson, register of deeds, as to fees colected in the register of deeds coat some time ago. Guess he had office be accepted and filed.

Ordered. That the report of George W. Long, superintendent of Health, hard.

be accepted and filed. Ordered. That the report of G. Ab. Fogleman, Superintendent of Roads, Fat as a setting hen.

be accepted and filed. Ordered. That the report of A. B. McKeel, Superintendent of the County Home, be accepted and filed.

Ordered. That C. R. Mann be permanently relieved of poll tax on ac-! count of infirmities.

Ordered. That permission be granted to John Holt, George Holmes, et al. to run a telephone line along the Charles Billard at her new home on public read from a point near Joe Third street. Progressive Rook was Albright's along the new road leading by George Roger's and other, to cr the club. Tempting refreshments the corporate limits of Graham, with were served. Visitors present were the understanding that the poles for said line are to be so planted so as K. Scott, of Winston-Salem; and Miss not to obstruct the road or ditches Lois Ham. Other guests were Misses in any way.

Ordered. That apetition from citizens in Patterson's Township, ask- Felix Graves. ng for a public road beginning near A. G. Albright's running by W. A. Stouts, S. R. Carier's and others and intersect with the Liberty road at the Perry Way old place, be laid over and was the game. The highest score was Board, and W. H. Fogleman and G. Ab. Fogleman be apointed a committee to investigate the same and report to this Board at its next meeting.

Ordered. That G. Ab. Fogleman and W. H. Turrentine be appointed a com sunday. His sister died only about mittee to investigate the road asked eight days previous. He was about for from the Clendenin Shop to the arent Sunday in town the guest of airty rears of and and was buried her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Meb- Monday at Pine thil Cemetery.

Jerome Thompson.

The outside poor list was revised and the usual allowances made.

There being no further business be fore the Board it adjourned to meet the first Monday in April.

Elen College Notes.

Elon's second team played Friendship High School in a game of basketball here Saturday night. The score was at the close, 21 to 6 in favor of Elon boys played excellent ball, also Friendship, but for the lack of practice caused the visitors to lose in April at the home of Mrs. M. B. Umpire Holland. Referee Atkinson. 20 minute halves.

Elon's first team defeated Greensl-oro Y. M. C. A., Saturday night in Greensboro by a score of 35 to 29. Elon has played every coilege in the State and several in Virginia. She closed college games here last Saturday night, winning from Guilford the best teams in the State, says Coach Doak, of Guilford College.

Bashall is the next thing on the program. Soon as the weather fairs is good all the same. off Elon will begin practicing. They have some good material this year Prospects look good to Coach Doak. Atkinson, of Elon and "Billy" Evans, of Burlington, will pitch.

Mr. W. M. Paris, who recently sold his store to A. Beal & Son, will run a wholesale house in Greensboro, Mr. Paris is well known and lived very ranch here. We wish him much suc-

Several from here were at Graham Monday attending court.

Our Chief-of-Police, W. B. Fuller, is sick with mumps. We hope he will secured the service of a good blacksoon be out again. Ernest and Elbert Somers, of Ossi-

pee, had misfortunes Sunday to break both of their cars down here. Ever ralk home boys?

Mr. J. B. Gerringer spent Sunday in Greensboro.

Mr and Mrs. Jeffrey Lsley, of Spencer, visited Mr. J. B. Gerringer last

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Mr. M. A. Reitzel, is clerking for Ingle & Son. Uncle Mike is the oldest merchant in town. Mr. Walter McCulloch spent Sun

day in Greensboro. Mr. Hurley Whitself lost his over-

been over near Altamahaw. This March wind has struck t

Have you noticed out No. 1 carries lately since he threw away his pipe

MEBANE SOCIAL NEWS.

The Embroidery Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs played after the opening discussion Miss Kate Henry, of Weldon; Mrs. W. Jennie Lasley, Lillie Fowler and Mary White; Mesdames Charles Lasley and

Miss Jennie Lasley entertained Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. W K. Scott, of Winston-Salem. Bridge heard at the next meeting of this made by Mrs. W. K. Scott and Miss Margie Scott. Delightfol refreshments were served. Guests present were Misses Margie Scott, Mary and Katherine White, Fanny Mebane, Sut Mehane and Lassie Watkins: Mrs. W. W. Corbett.

> A week end social event that was thoroughly enjoyed by those present was that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley James, in honor of Misses Ruby and Ila Michael, of Peace Institute. Rook was played. Refreshments in courses were served. Guests invited were Misses Sue Mebane, Lassie Watkins, Sudie Cook, Clara Warren and Jennie Lasley; Messra. J. H. Hurdle. N Proctor, Ellis Burton, Captain McSwaim and Major Gerard.

An announcement of unusual interest is that of Miss Margie Scott's enville. The marriage is to take place Scott, mother of the bride-to-be. It : understood that no invitations will be issued.

Onkrinie Dote.

Mr. Claud Smith and wife have gone to house keeping at Mr. A. T. Spoon's, and Mr. Flody Spoon and College, which makes her claim the wife have moved to the late A. G. championship of the State. She has Amick place. I guess they are all the best teams in the State, says knowing how their own bread and meat testes. I don't know whether it tastes like dads or not. They say it

I guesa everybody knows it has snowed and have heard about the Ground Hog and his shadow and Matthiss and his ice, if not why not. It looks now like "and feels so too,"

that we might have winter snow and the ground wind blowing about 40 miles an hour. "Whew," how cold. The Oakdale Union met at our

place February 28th. If a large attendance is any sign of their doing business, there is something doing for there was a good attendance.

st ith which was badly needed around here for if you get a horse shod or and other small thing done you had to go to Liberty about 6 or 7 miles.

We have been creditably inform "? that the patrons of No. 6 Phone line from Snow Camp have purchased their line and hope to have better service when the weather will prom. them repairing it.



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But Well Worth Your Time A Somewhat Novel Announcement,

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ne a worthiess pledge and a broken comment to means them brokerion the pledge and the faith of our gov bitter test of previous experience that checked savagery, and finding by the ine terrors and the tortures of an unt our race are enduring every day ment that men, women and children it to this bloodless, heartless governer incorceivable affront. What boots for just resentment at untold villainy eous indignation. Here is no place no room for honest wrath or ringhto red blood is stirred in the White (color of crepe, and is outlined with the State Beauthant Here. can Government. No heart is fired, sympathetic chord in the Ameri- i. a distinctive one of yellow golfine. eyond our southern border touches the wires from the bandit-ridden land comes in daily increasing burden over picated or gathered in under the gircutrage, pillage and murder that apron-like and others are accordionthe waiting." The dreadful tale of are rounded, or square, some are delicity of President Wilson's "watch. ovimatiffs off roban nobbid gainnern

That is the secret. That is the true of these are the blouses with peplums language of our foreign affairs. a ctive testure of the Misson-B. Assa suo sui si n'ina notice. o leak out through the very polity of profre-covered. yeary and disheard-ultin months at her and cuffs complete the justice. The fearth escaped. It has been permitted that one in the justice and tunic are to salmont quinchmodalb ban gras v granded so carefully for these many there are of the sorge. Moire colbenoughly courses has the secreta and meins for the skirt, whose double to not. No, not through any of these prench serge is used for the jackets, forces that at last he has determined transfer in my illustration. Fine Commendative Chief, notifying the popular and is used to sepecial adtrampet call to the nation from the proper sills. This last fabric is very

the United Realiest mot through a spring and conts of taffers, and Thes seem and under the great seal of worknow to ornancial off rove note -for Ha to anway tol memoloved to employed more a more for restina -description of the House of Representation mort essurgeod boldmessu out or ex-Cranco galderite still ban commo) som teitnebies of a Presidential mescented in the for. of Big Stinking ameles and aguard for terucit and " Calle and others, and the same being By typewritten authority of the A. George Patterson, A. L. Coble. Anthony Coib, Junies Shoffner, J. F. times amnouncement upon the eare-The most ton econos, not from any deciding policy is out at last. The son's affairs, and hotel ballrooms are ty, North Carolina, adjoining the lands Washington, Feb. 23.—The serret Homes are not large enough for of President Wilson's mysterious these last and smartest of the sea-TRACT VO. L.-Lying and being

Progressive News. Commissioners,

E. S. W. DAMERON, AT 12:00 O'CLOCK, M., H. VERNON, This the 27th day of February, 'VIGI firmation of sale by the Court. SATURDAY, 4TH DAY OF APRIL noqu beeb gaiviees bas deed upon

option to the purchaser of paying all chase price is paid; however, with property to be reserved until the purper cent. per annum and title to the tin to star odd ta stnemyag berreleb ne tograms se of interest, interpol, on

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idence of J. E. Crutchfield. he City of Burlington near the res to estimit estrogram the corporate limits of Tract Mo. z above described is lo-

to gaisist off to the raising of es a whole is an excellent farm, esbna , 19dmit to diwern langing ditw thout one-half of said land is covered excellent spring of pure water, and ing house containing six rooms, an "cunty, Upon this land are a dwellgrain-producing sections of Alamance hip Craded School, in one of the best and about two miles west of Friendsear the residence of John E. Ceble, Surlington by Alamance Mills, and Carolina Central. He had been off trom the macadam road leading from ton, about one and one-half miles years an engineer of the Seaboard and ween miles from the City of Burlingthree-Courishs (197%) acres, more or loss, is located in Coble Township, ban never-titidi berband eno nelita. Tract No. One above described con-

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> ed real estate, to-wit: highest bidder the following describ offer for safe at public suction to the County, at Graham, North Carolina, at the Court House Door of Alamanre

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District Supreme Court here, who at- County in which John F. Coble and Under and by virtue of an orde ALAMANCE COUNTRY, N. C. THEORY A. RIGOO MI

E Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. aged, Get them today 25, All druggists or by mail.—H. E. Bucklen ilin, Me., calls them "Our Family Laz-tive." Mothing better tor adults or Mrs. Charles E. Smith. of West Pront. Best Family Lazstive.

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King's New Life Pills and keep well.

to Raleigh for burial Friday. one daughter, Mrs. Dr. Birdsong, of Raleigh, The body will be carried bus telmaH ni evil odw ande eerdt bns wobiw s yd bevivrue si bns blo mayor of Hamlet. He was 57 years ganization. He served one term as of the Bank of Hamlet since its orterian church and had been a director nany years an official in the Presbyterprises of Hamlet. He was for tified with many of the business en--nabi asw bna sassy 01 mode bear odt before that time was with the old from Raleigh. He was for many of Manulet about ten years, coming

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Havana, Feb. 26.—The Caban Sen-ale today passed a bill appropriating 71,000,009 for the erection of a Ca-Cuba Approaches \$1,000,000.

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seautily clad were researed in zero Gambier, O., Feb. 26 .- Many girls Girls Scantily Clad.

tors who heard the evidence erguineeth to the steamboat inspectains Johnson and Berry will present March 9, when counsel for both Cap-The hearing was adjourned edT

fir in the Nantucket. them. Davids was saved by a bont harded from the Monroe, and that into the sea, that lifeboats had been ter the Morroe was rammed and bethe "diesmid not man trove saw it" tifled that so far as he could observe Berry, of the latter vessel, today, tes-Passenger on Monroe a Witness. Philadelphia, Feb. 26.—C. T. Du-

has been especially hard fought and court reconvenes tomorrow. The case

the court room and told them that

inability to reach a verdict by support clevel and one-half (11112) acres by at 4 o'clock and at 7 o'clock reported scription of the said one hundred been reached. The jury took the case which tomorrow morning, by which (or E.), which deed is to be recorded. gether by Judge Connor until one Annie E. C. Coble to Sallie U. Coble \$27 900 note held by the plainfull, is simple of the defendant on the No. 7, at page 476, and also in a deed thur, involving the genuineness of the Alamance County in Book of Deads period Mrs. M. Et and Adam MoAr- the office of the Begister of thools for Jury in Noth Case Unable to Agree, and Henry M. Cable, said ilead bear-

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netween the two men. to litigation and bitter controlers; in Coble Townshin, Alamance Counagreenests over the management led ficer in one of Cooper's banks. Dis--to ne saw giremret mairW solisut.

ceurt and of his personal conduct. ularities in teh administration of his tition contained allegations of irregof two local savings banks. The peteday by Wade H. Cooper, president of court, were made in a petition filed Frank Merrison to jail for contempt undersigned commissioners will, on Samuel Compers, John Mitchell and ble and others are defendants; tha tracted attention when he sentenced others are plaintiffs and Emsley Co-Justice Daniel Thew Wright, of the Cuperior Court of Alamane suings, toubnossim bas soitinslugorti Nashington, Feb. 26.—Charges of



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Kayo The Reliable Hous-hole antern dvent of days of rest, if not of penorish succession. Ash Wednesday will be welcomed by the satisted as the thesire parties, come and go in fev. The Dansant there, dinners, balls and

tex of guiety. A luncheon here, a with us, and the social whirl is a vordays of the pre-Lenten season are New York, March 1.-The last few

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LATE ACCESSORIES.

COLD WAVE FOR THIS WEEK.

Will Extend As Far South As The Gulf of Mexico-Warmer Temperature Last of Week.

Washington, March 1 .- A cold wave for the eastern part of the country, extending as far south as the Gulf of Mexico for the first days of the week, with warmer temperature by the middle of the week, and gen erally fair weather were forecaste today by the weather bureau.

"A storm of marked intensity, cen trai Sunday morning off Hattesan.' said the weekly bulletin, "will move eastward and be attended by west and northwest gales and decided colder weather.

"Frosts and freeding temperature will occur in connection with Tier green ar let sould de

and scorn Atlantic South southern porttion of the Florida peninsular. This cold wave, however will be of short duration and a generai reaction to higher temperature will set in over the middle west Mon day and eastern and southeaster: States Tuesday.

"Generally fair weather will pre vail during the next several days in virtually all parts of the country except the north Pacific States. .

"The next storm of importance to cross the country will appear on the north Pacific coast Wednesday, cross the great central valleys about Friday and the eastern states near the Williams was manager for Wilson in end of the week. This disturbance will cause rains in southern and probally rains and snow in northern States ident a foothold in the Old North make an investigation of some inter- ed real estate, twit: east of the Rocky Mountains.

TEMPERATURE FELL 22 GREES IN 10 HOURS.

Mercury Stood at 20 at 10 P. M .-- Was Getting Colder-Strong Wind From North.

ature dropped 22 degrees here, and Covernor O. B. Colquiti, late today the weather appeared to be growing made the direct charge that Clemente colder last night at 10 o'clock. In Tergara, an American ranchman, was

North, with indications that the tem- Negras, Mexico. Tonight Governor perature would fall much lower by Colquitt again telegraphed Secretary

Wednesday night the indications were prohend those responsible for the kill that spring weather had come. The ing of Vegara. sudden drop of yesterday proved that | Captain Sanders in his report. winter is still present. Early in the said:
day a strong wind was blowing out of
the west. Gradually this veered to of February 13, five Federal soldiers of Monday. .

near Bolton. Wilmington, March 1 .- George W. He was walking on top of the cars Acrias, but w. shot to douth after have gove mid. Six months ago I option to the purchaser of paying all from the caboose to engine when he proceeding only a shore distance. from the caboose to engine when he lost his balance and fell. The train Vergara was born and yeared in Weibb rearry a ton of food a week, but in was from Florence to Wilmington.

train reached Bolton and search was ed by Sheriff Sanchez, of Webb Coun of am driven desperate by m however. Report wasm ade to Wilmington and the passenger train leaving here at 5:30 this morning was instructed to kep a lookout for the conductor as it was felt reasonably certain that he had been killed. The body was found cut in seven pieces by Your co-operation in maintaining the the train. The body was taken on rights and dignity of this State and the passenger train to Florence to be our consent to allow me to send prepared for burial and sent to Salis- State Rangers who are peace officers

Mr. Taylor was unmarried. leaves a mother, who lives at Salisbury, and two sisters in school at is recognized by him as the constitut-

Negro Woman Killed at Spencer by Suitor.

Spencer, March 1 .-- Because shi would not go with him, Pig Brandon a young negro woman, was shot to death by Andrew New irk in her home in East Spencer this afternoon She was playing on an organ when he whipped out a pistol, it is alleged sent a ball through her brain and ran. Sheriff McKenzie's force from Salisbury, Spencer and East Spencer is out tonight tracing Newkirk.

Wonder if the Charlotte Observer couldn't be induced to issue a blanke apology, so to speak, while it has its hand in? It really ought to pass a sort of omnibus bill, so as to include Kev. Hight Moore, whom it unfrocked: Erastus, whom it de-Latinizac: Dr. Wu, whom it expatriated; and we are not quite sure that Mother Shipton's memory hath not lately been requisition on a charge of murder, done an injustice.-Greensboro News, but only for horse theft, which occur-

THOMPSON IS PROMOTED.

emocrats Who Have Been Laboring for Party Without Remard May Wonder at His Luck.

Washington, Mar. 2 .- Democrat vho have been spending their money und time in the Democratic ranks vithout receiving any reward or recgnition will be surprised to learn hat John W. Thompson, of Raleigh to be made United States Marsha or Panama with a salary of \$4,500 hompson now has a place that pays bout \$3,000. More than this he ha and at least one job with the State overnment or attached to the pay oll at Wasihngton for years. Soon fter the Democrats got control of I and he was riven a position in

appointee of Governor Kitchin as 'tie inspector" for the North Carolina ailroad.

Sam Rogers, Judge W. A. Graham Cel. S. E. Williams, of Lexington, and nany others who have received now and that if his lecture engagements ederal Government. These three during his vacation this summer. men in particular have spent their party, and in the case of Judge Gra- lecture engagements or anything else hum and Colonel Williams, the Wil-interfere with my duties. Under the son Administration owes them much. State.

DEATH.

Was Asked to Cross the Rio Grande River and Then Was Struck

Down by Federals. Austin, Tex., Feb. 27.-Ranger the middle of the day the there ter shot to donth while in the custody Following the heavy snow of last hould be followed in an effort to ap-

the northward and did much toward under command of Apolonio Rodeidrying the ground, which was mushy guez, crossed the Rio Grande to an from the snow melting. Early in the island belonging to the United State, afternoon the wind was an icy breath, taking therefrom 11 norses belonging and instead of quieting at nightfail to Clemente Vergar, carrying them him. "You haven't got an appetite." it continued into the night with cut-tige effect until being out of doors was passing the house of longuis, want one of the most disagreeable situ-stands on the banks of the river on ations irraginable.-Greenshoro News the Texas side, one of the men went to the river and called to Vergara reouesting him to come across the river, as the captain wanted to acrange A. C. L. Conductor Killed Sunday with him about paying for the horses. Vergam and a nother of his pressed in a skiff to be Mexican side where at those he would have to go to it mainder of thep urchase price to be Taylor, formerly of Salisbury, for two more men struck him three blows of six restaurants for a single meal hald within twelve months from the the past several years freight conduc- 23 the head with a pistol, deagred in order to avoid emborrassment of date of sale. Interest to be charged the past several years freight commercial and a pason decision in order to avoid emborrassment of the same of same and same of the same of irstantly killed by falling from his Weakon. Sand a at I a, m., he was train between Lake Waccamaw and tal in from the dil in fail and start-Bolton at 3:40 o'clock this morning. If the guard the little to Piedras

County, Texas, and I am influenced that spite of that I now weight only 126 The conductor was missed when the | he had a pass to cross the river, sign- | prunds, and am rill shrinking y, and by Garza Galan.'

The text of Governor Conquity telegram to Secretary Bryan follows: "corr telegram in answer to the one sent by me to the President is avail." received. I do not want to invade Mexico with a military force. I asked in pursuit of those who are constant-He ly transgressing our laws. Again I ask the President to advise me who d authority in Mexico. I repeat the inquiry and ask whom you recognize as constituted in the State of Nuevo Leon, as I desire to present requisitions to the proper authorities of that State for the surrender of fugitives rom Texas justice, notably those responsible for the theft of Clemente Vergara's property and for his sub-

sequent murder." The telegram explained that this request was based on rights of extradition which Governor Colquitt claims were granted border States in a treaty between the United States and Mex-

Attorney General B. F. Looney, in an opinion given the Governor today held that requisition may be properly made for Rodriguez and the five men with him who are charged with the seizure of Vergara. Such requisition he held, should be upon the "military hieftain who may at this time be located" in the district where Vergara was killed outside of Texas, Mr. Looney said, the governor could not red on Texas scil.

Laredo, Texas, Feb. 27.—Federa and State authorities tonight continued their investigation into circumtances surrounding the hanging of Clemente Vergara, an American ranchman, by Mexican Federals and his subsequent disappearance.

The State investigation ctered round Palafox, Texas, the locality if the Vergara ranch, across the river rom where he was arrested. Texas langers are conducting the inquiry.

GLENN ON THE U. S. PAY ROLL. give to the new firm the same trad

x-Governor Robert B. Glenn Was Sworn in Monday of Member of Foundary Commission. massing , so they e

dary Commission today. Ca. Blenn says his work will be at Detroit. He declared to the Daily News RE-SALE OF THE "POLLY HODG currespondent that the commission from now on is to be a working body ing from the Wilson Administration interfere with his work he is going to County in which Nancy Carter and are probably wondering when they quit lecturing. He thinks, though, he are to be given positions with the will have an opportunity to lecture

"You can say for me," said the time and money for the Democratic former Governor, "that I shall not let new arrangements at least one member of the commission is to be in County, at Graham, North Carolina. North Carolina, and Judge Graham is Washington at all times. My first offer for sale to the highest bidder a the one may that gave the now Pres- work will be at Detroit, where I will public auction the following describnational questions which have arisen

Man Has Insatiable Craving For

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Here is a man who has appealed to the public for means of curbing his appetite and vao lost his job because he ate so In ten hours yesterday the temper- Captain J. J. Sanders, reporting to often and could not attend to his

Leo Nachtsheim when called upon was staring glooming at eighty empty plates on the kitchen table in his ty Line; thence South with said Counstood at 42 degrees, and at i lock of Mexican Federal troops, ostensi-home at No. 614 Ferdinand Avenue. p. m., was at the 20 mark, while a bly en route from the jail at Hidalgo Forest Park. He had just completed p. m., was at the 20 mars, while a start and the place of the following from the to Federal headquarters at Piedras his breakfast and the plates had chains 50 links to a small Poplar is ben emptied by him of two good-sized Colouitt again telegraphed betretary pieces of steak, six rolls, pieces of a line of said Pickett and Pike 20 of State Bryan asking what method "compositive" bread, five wheat chains and 50 links to the beginning. cakes, slices of boiled ham, which were followed by three cups of coffee and a glass of milk.

"Will I never get enough to ent?" he mouned, as he tightened up his "I feel as though I had gone without food for a week. As he spoke, his sister, Mrs. Guy Pouts, entered the kitchen.

"Why, you don't ent as much as my six-year-old daughter," she told Nachtsheim's face became more sorrowful than ever.

"Well, maybe I don't eat much at home," he said, "but you ought to and especially adapted to the producsee me when I get some exercise."

Nachtsheim is 27 years old and claims to be the chamption enter of Furchase price to be paid in each or however, the thinner he got. He said mouths from dute of sale, and the re

"All my trouble is due to intestimal the property to be reserved until the hysteria," he explained. "My rusides purchase price is paid; however, with weighed 162 pounds. I have eaten josh and receiving deed upon confirm

petite. Something must be done. munot sleep nights because of my craving for food. I have tried all ways to reduce my appetite without

Wife Too Fond of Eggs Complains Husband.

Los Angeles, Feb. 28.-Superio judge Monroe looked askance wher Mrs. Dana Needham, seeking a di vorce on the ground of cruelty, remarked that one of the differences with her husband was her fondness for

"Why, your honor, one morning, when I was feeling unusually hungry. I ate six eggs for breakfart. and he raised a regular sumpus, said the plaintiff.

"You what?" demanded the court n astonishment. "Oh, that was 11 years ago, when

eggs were only 18 cents a dezen," explained Mrs. Needham. "They were at own hens' eggs, and he said I ta ought to have sold them." "That's different," said the court indicating he thought the eggs h

een disposed of by the plaintiff he popular price today. "Things havec hanged days," was the court's

Other testimony sh was inclined to skir of foot. Judge M cree, but ordered his wife to do

To P

MR. CURL SELLS STOCK OF GOODS.

To the Public:

This is to notify all parties con cerned that I have this day sold m entire mercantile business known a he Midway Store Co., to Messrs. J H. Wood and J. E. Brown. All ac counts due the firm up to this datwill be paid to me and all account due by the firm will be paid by me After this date, I will not be respon

sible for any obligations of the firm I ask all my patrons and friends t and support they have given me am can assure them that they will be treated right.

IN" LAND.

Under and by virtue of an order others are plaintiffs and Clem Coble and others are defendants, the under signed commissioners will, on THURSDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF MARCH, 1914,

AT 12 O'CLOCK, M., at the Court House door of Alamance

Lying and being partly in Alamance and partly in Chatham County, North Carolina, on the waters of the middlep rong of Rocky River, adjoining the lands of the late Alfred Pickett, William Pike, Gerton Butier, J. H. Johnson, A. L. Fuqua, W. H. Kimrey, and more particularly bousded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone, said Butler's orner, and running thence West with said Butler's (formerly John Dixon's) line 55 chains to a stone in the Counly Line 17 chains 50 links to a stone in lot number one; thence East 55 said Pickett's line; thouse North with containing 10% peres, more or less; the same beig the property described in a Deed executed by K. T. Hodgin and his wife, Julia A. Hodgin, to Artilla Hodgin on the 12th day of August 1881, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Chatham Coun-

ty in Book "B. K." at page 447. This property is known as the "Polly Hodgin" land, and is situated two miles from Liberty, North Caroline, 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

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the the world. He said the more he eats, date of sale, one-third within six six per cent, per annum and title to

ation of sule by the Court. This the 16th day of February, 1914.

EDWARD TEAGUE. DENNIS HODGIN, E. S. W. Dameren, Attarney.

NOTICE, TAXPAYERS. The county is badly in need of funds. The county schools demand money and the teachers must be paid and the money must come from

I have been just as lenie: those who have not paid t as possible and wish it power to give each nor time as they want. due and must be On account c ber of courts increased we further fr salary b

A Combination of Moire and French Smart Spring Suit.

ver flesh-colored chiffon makes the fronts which are decorated with green imonon sleeves, and are also draw. ip on a silken cord. These brilitractive, but it is doubtful wheth the attention they drew. r they will be worn in the summer lithout little coates to match the kirt, elaborately trimmed with em-

But for all that, it was a case of Sorge Are the Materials of this leve at first sight; both say so. Kreuse ames from Ottowa, Kan., and Mrs. Another charming waist has body Ercuse has lived in Fort Worth nd sleeves in one, and is made of many years. In Kansas Kreuse acea-pod greed golfine. Shadow lace quired the title to the "Kansas gi-

It is impossible for the bride to assels. A gred cord with tasseled hug her husband around the neck, exands shirrs the lace at the neck. The cept with the use of a steplad ler. hore puffs of lace peep below the Kreuse is 45 years old and his wife is 50. They met here at a live stock show in November, but were careful iant-colored waists are striking and t go out in public seldom, because of

> Hannibal Winklerid Godwin being in the act of whirling down to cast mon't upon the spears of the Rands na office a Wage

ostoffice in Burlington, N. C., unalled for on Feb. 28, 1914: Gentlemen: C. H. Christmas, James crmichael, C. E. Gerringer, Adolph

Murphy, Chas. Mullinex, V. A. Neese ercy Owen. Ladies: Miss Carrie Craig, Mis lanie Cooper, Mrs. E. M. McCauley trs. Lillie Halloway, Mrs. Berth iontgomery, Mrs. Gladys Whitaker

iiss Annie Ward, Miss Bettie Walk Persons calling for any of the above etters will please say "Advertised" nd give the date of advertised list. P. L. WILLIAMSON P. M.

Bridegroom 7 feet 1 inch; Bride 4 Feet 11 inches.

Forth Worth, Texas, Feb. 14.- The strangest New Year's wedding in Texas took place here when Oscar Kreuse, 7 feet 1 inch tall, married Mrs. Martha Duncan, 4 feet 11 inches tall. The midget bride just reaches her giant husband's vest pocket.

with a club, to destroy utterly he oppressor's line-of-battle. It is ill very noble and heroic, we suppose, ot somehow we have lost interest in political forlorn hopes of late. We wen venture to hope that out of the ruck at least a photograph of Big Mandy, of the auditor's office may be alvaged; we fain would know what she looks like.-Greensboro News.

> Where the Goods Come To. Take Notice: "This is to give na-

tice that no person is to be buried in thise churchyard but those living in the parish, and those who wish to be ried are desired to apply to me."

Those who will be buried the deep under the Free-Trade avalanche f foreign-made goods will be those iving where the goods come to, and ot where the goods come from.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who sharpened his razor on the back of a leather-bound book? -A. V. W.

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Sarapahaw, Feb. 24.-There quite w little excitement in the vilus afternege, when Depu lawy:Setuité ty Sheriff H ple Stockard attempted to take a horse from Will McFrow colored, for taxes, which he would not pay. The pegro resisted and Mr. Stockard had his hands full for a short while. But he escaped with an ly one wound. The negro bit a large piece out of his hand, however the wound is not considered dangerous The trial took place in Graham Mon

There was an entertainment given at the Graded School Building Satur day night, which was largely attended and quite a sum realized. The proceeds will go toward purchasing a basket-ball outfit for the school.

Rev. G. W. Holmes filled his regu lar appointment Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; and Rev. Goodman in the afternoon at three o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pickard visited

relatives in Snow Camp Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Ardelia Pickard, of Graham is visiting her son, Mr. Charles Pick ard, at present.

Messrs. Wilson and James E. Williamson and John Payne went to Graham Monday on Business.

Miss Agnes Crutchfield and Mr. John L. Neese, of Swepsonville, were pleasant visitors in town Saturday .ight and Sunday.

Miss Georgia McBane visited Miss Notic Riddle Saturday night. Mrs. J. S. McAdams and daughter

Thelma, left Saturday to visit relatives in Alamance this week. Miss Bertha Murray went to Glen-

coe, Saturday to visit her parents this

Mr. J. F. Winningham returned to Burlington Saturday, after spending last week with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. John Holt and Misses Beulah Mann and Dorothy William-

son visited at J. .A. Winningham's Sunday. Messrs, Robert and Clovis Cates, of near Concord, were the guests of Mr. Hubbard Roney Saturday night.

Hillsboro Happenings.

Hillsboro, Feb. 28 .- It is learned with regret to the Democrats of Ortion as party chairman of the county. Mr. Robertson was regarded as one of the best organizers and most enthusiastic workers in the State.

Mr. Robertson says that his duties as superintendent of the Eno Cotton Mills are so great that he will find it impossible to devote the time to the chairmanship that the position re-

Charles Strayhorn has called a n-ceting of the committee for Monday to elect a successor for Mr. Robert-

Dr. W. N. Mebane, who has been practicing medicine here for a num ber of years, leaves next week for Greensboro. Dr. Mebane is well like ed in and around Hillsboro and his host of friends, with regret at his porting, wish him well in his next

Officer Arch Cates and Ollie Craw ford made a raid in Bingham townsleet and snow they succeeded in capne arrests have as vet been made.

by local talent. It was prenounced a complete success. W. A. Heartt war red in the role of the peddler.

The play was given for the benefit of the Episcopal and Presbyterian

R. F. D. No. 8.

Buckington, Route 8, Mar 8 .- Henry Villa s has about completed his new home, and has moved in. Now if he will put up a mail box we will take pleasure in serving him.

P. E. Troxler has moved to the EPis Caucette place which he purchasto have him on No. 8.

Thanks to W. A. Moore and others who have been kind to the mail man these favors.

February was "some bad" on the their pay, and from the way March months if this wind and cold continues.

W. A. Moore killed a hog last week Some hog. We expect to get fat now as we take our dinner meal there from flow on until they run me off. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are some of our best friends.

Jasper Ross has purchased the Henry Simpson place and will probably improve it and move there.

We are glad to see Mr. Murphy

J. M. Story has purchased the Wash Simpson place and will rent at cut.

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Why Good Land and Good Treatment Are Required to Make Good Pastures.

In the South, and to a considerable only cheap, rough lands should be put established. It is certainly true that the rough, cheap lands of the South should be permanent pastures, but it does not follow that the best lands manent pastures if properly treated as in any other crops. In fact, the result from the permanent pastures are intelligently managed they im- while on the streets. prove with age and prove the most profitable parts of the farm.

The large areas of waste or ing in use) and its comparatively low price make the question of permane.. pastures of the greatest importance. But the most important facts to be learned by he South regarding pastures are that they need attenion in at Spring and Sullivan streets, carryorder to produce well, just the same ange County that C. H. Robertson, of as other crops; that poor land, not Hillsboro, has handed in his resigna. fertilized, will no more make good pasture than it will good cetton or Koelbe to go up to no fewer than to wait for time to bring about their ern; and that good pastures are almost certain to make livestock proluction profitable. In short a better appreciation of the value of good pasures and what is required to obtain them is what is reeded in the South. fied afterward.

Poor, washed or worn lands will goduce some pasturage. Lauda so ern or cotton may still afford some feed for livestock, and lands defirient in lime or even sour, will grow criticin legumes; but good pastures require rich soils, good drainage and lime. Let us not forget these oasie facts. Land so poor that it requires five

r six acres to support a 600 to a 40 bound steer will not grow as good wil furnish ample feed for a 1,000pound animal, even though the larger cattle may live in the canebrakes, ship Monday right. In spite of the lut few successful cattlemen permit their cattle to depend on that sort of turing two stills. The operatives, grazing for their support. Good pashowever, in both cases escaped and tures produce the best cattle and these are usually the most profitable; The beautiful little operetta, "The out good pastures require "cultiva-Fairy Shopherds," was presented here tion" or the keeping down of all non-Fionday right and Tuesday afternoon posture plants; a fertile soil, or fertilization; good drainage and preferably a sweet soil made so by the resence or application of limestone. these conditions are necessary for the growth of other farm crops and pasture plants are not different in

The first steps in making a pasture is to put the land in condition and which do hest in the section and ou he kind of soil where the pasture is to be made. Good preparation of the land will pay with pastures as with ed some time ago. We hear that he of the land which should be in perintends to build a nice house. Glad manent pastures in the South the expense of good preparation may be too great. It must be remembered, however, that the better the prenathis bad weather. We appreciate all ration of the soil the quicker and better the results, and in no case can pasture plants grow and do well when Mail Carriers. They surely earned other or non-pasture plants aiready have possession of the land. The vistarts off we will earn our pay this tal question at this time is, What pasture plants are to be used? In ext week's article I shall consider definite combinations of plants for that took three men to hang up pastures in different sections and on various kinds of soils.

Blizzard Sweeping Tennessee Bristol, Va., Tenn., Mar. 1.-A blizzard tonight was sweeping east Tennessee and southwest Virginia. The snow began falling here eartly today, the storm being attended by a brisk Jenkins able to be out again to had wind and falling temperature. To the crushing blow that wrung from night the thermometers registered 10 Patrick his wail of angulah when they degrees above zero and colder weather was expected before morning.

New York, Feb. 27 .- Judge Wadheavy fines and long turns for mashers. He said so ve terday when h affirmed the act of Magistrate Marsh in the open country far from the in the night court on Becember 23, maddening crowd, and in the midst of in sentencing Nicholas Sabhatino, a an oak forest, where the college musician and son of a wealthy real could have assurance of partect lib entate man of 190 Spring Street, to erty in its development, and of confive menths on Blackwell's Island for trolling its own associations. annoying young girls on their way campus was laid out, a plan adopted

Sabbatino had no coansel when he as arraigned in the night court, but his father afterwards retained an atturney for him and took an appeal to General Sessions. After Judge Wdhams had reviewed the evidence and studied the low he was more emphatic than Magistrate Marsh in his denunciation of Sabbatino's conduct.

"The evidence clearly sustains the said Judge Wadhams, in handing strate had caused an investigation to e made by the probation officer as

the defendant's previous record, by hich it appears that the defendant extend all over America, the idea that I larceny, the magistrate pronounced cagendered, in the high standard of judgment that the defendant should is permanent pastures, is pretty well be committed to the workhouse for five months.

"The annoyance of young girls coming from their work by young men tional forces of the South. standing on the corners and thrustwill not pay as large returns in per-ling their attention upon them is a serous offense.

"The streets of our city can only o: England and other older countries girls and women can go to and from struct more dormitory space for men and the best permanent pastures of their work by the punishment of those and to give them a gymnasium that this country indicate that when they who interfere with and annoy them

"In my opinion the judgment of the magistrate in this case was not ex- there were no available funds in sight essive. A fine or a shorter term in which could be used for such a pur used land in the South (only about be suitable punishment. Girls must ed its great canvass for increase of 25 per cent. of the tillable land be- get adequate protection from insolent its endowment by the amount of \$50. advances.

In reviewing the case Judge Wadhams pointed out that me testimony showed that at about 6 o'clock on out into new enterprises. And yet December 23, young Sabbatino stood for all that, there were friends of the ing an umbrella and watching young time to act, and who were so confi-

Sabbatino was seen by Patrotrear six times to young girls, offer them reimbursement. Under their inspithe protection of his umbrella, walk ration the trustees voted to proceed with them a short distance and then leave them. The girls were between 15 and 16 years old, the officers testi-

"I walked over and asked him where he lived," Koelbe said, "and he set that they cannot be worked in tald me he lived in Spring street, . I said to him, 'If you don't go away gymnasium, which is elaborately from here I'll lock you up.' He rerlied, 'Lock me up.'

eves on the young man and afterward did lock him up. He took Sab- topmost floors. The cost of the strucpatrolman had testified that he had else, and under prevailing industrial ettle as land so rich that one nore though the officer admitted he did not \$50,000.

> On the witness stand the young man admitted he had an umbrella; that he stood at the corner waiting for a friend, but denied he spoke to any of the girls. He said that the officer "pushed him twice in the face." Judge Wadhams said it was not necessary for the officer to have hear. what Sabbatino said to the girls or a have produced the girls in court as Judge Wadhams calls attention to

the record of the young man obtained by John F. Hamill, probation ofticer, prior to the imposing of sen-length in that excellent publication. in his remort said that evertiration revealed that Sabbatino times, and sentence had been usended except in one case, where he was sentenced to serve six months. ing against the man in special ses-

Route Seven News.

Burlington, Route 7. Mar. 2 .- Mr. Iacob Sharpe visited his brother, D. M. Sharpe, at Asheboro last week. Mr. Erwin Mozer called to see Miss

Daisy Watkins Saturday night. Ask Miss Permelia when her sport is going to call again. Friendship boys played basket hall

at Elon College Saturday night.

The stork visited Mr. A. R. Islan's last Friday and left a boy. Girls, stand back."

It must have been gall and worm wood to Patrick O'Malley to see we- dran could not foresee the conse men judges in charge of his old precinct with voting booth walls hung nor predict the resultant of spiritual with shining mirrors and dainty pink with shiring mirrors and dainty pink forces evidently at work in the hearts in a room with a woman, will always platfor to bows, but all this was nothing to of all the sone and daughters of the have the door open. That of the letfailed to recognize him as he proudly stepped forth to cast hie ballet. Greenshore News.

which was made an envisble record, in its first marter contury of the

As its foundation a site was close

for the growth of a thriving village in the future and by coursesy of the Southern Railway, a station was arranged for, with the title of "Elon College," and the station itself and its appurtenances soon took visible shape and form.

While all this was in progress the college building was under construction; the brick for the main building was bade from clay excavated on the charge contained in the information," college properties, and was burned on its own ground by help of firedown his decision yesterday, "and up wood chopped from its own trees in perts the judgment. After the mag- the work of clearing the site for the masons and carpenters.

From this humble beginning the growth of the institution has been remarkable, in the number of students, had several times been convicted of in the college spirit, which has been its scholarship, and in its successful training in Christian character. At this time Elon College holds a leading place among the progressive educa-

A year ago last June the trustee of the college were facing the problem of having more students than could be well housed, and they decidbe maintained as safe places in which ed that it was imperative to conwould stand comparison with the facilities for physical exercise enjoyed by other schools. But at that time case of this character would not pose, for the college had just complet-000, which had been brilliantly successful, but which left the necessity for a breathing spell before launching college who insisted that this was the dent of the future that they were will ing to advance the necessary cash and with the new building, and had it completed before the next annual meeting, which occurred last June.

The edifice is commodious and convenient. It is built substantially of brick, has four floors, all of which are occupied and contains a modern equipped; rooms for laboratories, a spacious vault for the college rec-The officer went away, but kept his ords and valuables, and twenty-two rooms for students on each of the two batino to the night court, where the ture and equipment was \$26,000, and reagistrate found him guilty after the it is estimated that if built anywhere old student body. It was also appar-

> for the erecton of the building was Remarks were made along this line berrowed, and that time was relied on as a factor in finally meeting the charges. But last June an unexpectel situation developed, and a way has been opened to provide the cost of the resolution ons presented and "hilarmilding and relieve the college from the burden of the standing indebtedness. This way involves a story that is well worth the telling, and which President Harper unfolds in the ing consent of the trustees for the Llumni Building Number of the Elon College Bulletin. We will condense to be known as the Alumni Buildsome of the principal features of the ing. narrative as they are reported at

It appears that the last graduaties ber, on May 31st, 1913, their class the sum of \$100 to be paid in ten making a total subscription for each member of the class of \$133, with the provision that the money so contributed should be paid into a fund to be established as the Alumni Association Fund, and the same to be used for such objects as the Alumni Association and the Trustees of the College, acting together, should from time to time determine. Very naturally when this generous proposition was reported to the Trustees they readily consented to the creation of such a fund.

But, as large caks from little acorns grow, it so fell out that the generous impulse of the Class of 1913 was destined to work out results that were not anticipated. As President Harper well states the case, "This devoted band of Alma Mater's youngest chilquences of their generous beginning, forces evidently at work in the hearts

At the Commencement in June the Alumni essembled in the Gymnasium





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of the North Dormitory, where ample seating facilities had been provided. Nearly every class was represented. and in some classes there were several members. A general festing pervaded the Association tha time youngest class could not be permeted to monopolize the generous spirit of the ent that if the old students followed seen Sabbating speak to six girls, conditions, it would probably have cost the lead of 1913 it would be easy for though the officer admitted he did not speak to six girls, conditions, it would probably have cost the lead of 1913 it would be easy for the Association to assume the obligation, heartburn, dyspendear what the defendant said to the It has been stated that the cash tion for the cost of the new building. by prominent members of the Alumni, and the santiment was clearly all of one part-to take hold of the matter and do it at once. Accordingly a lously" adopted to the direct that the Alumni Association commit itself to the privilege of paying for the new building and its equipment, and askopportunity, and for the structure

And so the necessary committees Stores, and in this town only at our store. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. were constituted and arrangements class of Elon College, eleven in numhave been made to secure a complete. had been taken to court at least Six day agreed among themselves to institute who for various reasons did not and of these who have been students, sew the seed of those pasture plants times, had been convicted several tute a custom, which they hoped graduate, yet whose loyalty was not Office Will Be Moved from Winstown would be followed by subsequent to be questioned, nor whose willingclasses, of each member subscribing ness doutbed. It is now accepted that by Commencement of 1914 a sufficiequal installments as to principal, and ent number of pledges will be obther crops; but, of course, on much Furthermore, there is a charge rend-tr bear interest at six per cent., so tained to cover the entire \$26,000, and be allowed to move his office to his se have the new building free and home town of Ashebore. This decisclear of all indebtedness.

gratulations to Fresident Harper and ment of Justic. Neither of the calls, his associates on the faculty, to the however, resulted in the Ashebora Alumni of Elon College, and especial- man getting a glimpse of Attorneyly to the Class of 1913, which set the General McReynolds. His conference tall rolling, for their splendid enthusiasm, and for the assurance of the General Graham, who has always been early fruition of all their ardent a friend of Mr. Hammer.

this story in extended form, is a gem concerned, is over. I have duties to in its literary and artistic form, and perform and I will go to them the will be circulated as a lasting memori-, best I know hom. I did not like the al of the eager and enthusiastic loyal- fire to which I was submitted and f the Elon College Alumni.—Chris- the public known just one side of it, tion Sun.

ton-Wooten ease may be, when you Commerce say? go to a man's home, stay outside, unteen the man is incide. Commetore

WE HAVE FAITH IN THIS STOMACH REMEDY

A woman customer said to us the other day, "Say, you ong't to tell everyone intown about Rexall Despending Tablets. I would myself if I could "That set us to thinking. So nearly people have used them and have so entimisationally sounded their praises both to us and their friends, that we had us iden are all leave about them. know about them-we are writing this.

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AT ASHEBORO.

Salem to Asheboro, Mr. Hammer's Home Town.

Washington, Feb. 28 .- District Attorney William Cicero Hammer will ion was reached after Mr. Hammer Our school extends its hearty con- had made two visits to the Depart-

Speaking of the hard time he had It only remains to be said that The in getting his present job. Mr. Ham-kulletin of the College, which tells mer said: "The fight, so far as I are but it is over mow."

President Fintrison, of The South-The moral has been drawn from the ern, foresees plenty of prosperty. Gore care that the prodest man, when This sught to mean a new passenger the Chamber of