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

BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, APRIL 10, 1914.						
THISETT DEBATES.	REPUBLICAN WINS.	COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.	PROGRESS OF GRAHAM.	SCHOOL NEWS.	GREAT DISCOVERY.	
	O'Derric, Indersed Candidate of the	Preceedings of Regular Monthly Meet-	Recently Sold \$59,090 Worth of Bonds	Notes of Interest in the School Circle	Drs. Frost & Holt Have Made a Great	
	President in New Jersey is	ing Held at Graham,	to Be Used for Street and Side-	and About the Tomato	Improvement on Their Old Meth-	
cieties Arrange Interesting	Defeated.	Monday.	walk Improvement.	Ciub.	od of Extracting Teeth.	
Programs						
		Tax Hetara Namad	Now Pulldinge	Ry County Cuntle	A Wandarful Improvement	
Date and Speakers.	Large Majority.	Tax Listers Named.	New Buildings.	By County Supt's.	A Wonderful Improvement.	
The Junior Debate, Dialectic Liter-	Patterson, N. J., April 7Republi-	The Board of County Commission- ers of Alamance County met in the	Progressive Graham is moving right	The State-wide debate among the High Schools which was concluded at	Drs. Frost & Holt, who are recog-	
-ary Society will be held at 8 o'clock	cans gained and Democrats lost a seat in the house of representatives today	court house at Graham. April 6th.	cently sold \$50,000 worth of bonds	Chapel Hill last week showed up well	nent and skillful dentists in this sec-	
Query-Resolved, that the United	as the result of a special election		which will be used for street and	for some of the schools of Alamance. The Sylvan School took high rank in	tion of the State, are working wond-	
States should own and control the	in the seventh New Jersey district. Dow H. Drukker, a Passias contract-	o'clock a. m., with the following mem- bers present: G. T. Williamson, chair-	were sold to Sidney Spitz & Co., of		ers in our little city with a new an- osthetic they have perfected for the	
railroads. Affirmative: C. F. Phillips. Thom-	or, was elected congressman to suc-	man; W. H. Turrentine, C. H. Roney,	Toledo, Q., at par. Not less than	near having to debate herself in the	removal of teeth without pain.	
asville; J. H. Liles, Bailey; Negative,	ceed the late Robert L. Brenner, by	C. F. Cates, W. H. Fogieman. The following business was trans-		final finals. It was this way: Graham negative team won second place in	During the past they have had no superiors along this line of work and	
C. G. Somers, Burlington; W. C. Rap-	more than 5,000 plurality over James J. O'Bryne, a Democrat, personally in-	acted:	for street improvements. With the	the grand final and Graham affirm-	their efforts have been highly reward.	
er, Welcome. Officers: W. H. Stone, president,	dorsed by President Wilson and aided	Ordered. That Anderson & Simp-	siready large amount of sidewalk	ative team won a first place in the	ed, but now with this newer and het-	
Thomasville; O. F. Walker, secretary,	by some of the foremost campaign	Kate Simpson in provisions to the	tically give good walks to all the	grand final. In other words, if one of Graham's teams had won one more	applied to the gums they can remove	
"Pinnacle. Declamations. "A tribute to Our	speakers at the call of the adminis- tration.	amount of \$2.00 per month, for two	homes of the town. The mayor and	point there wouldhavebeen nothing	one or all of your teeth without main	
Honored Dead," C. R. Hine, Winston-	Figures compiled by the Republi-	months and present an itemized ac- count with this order attached.	board are now considering the em-	left but Graham to debate herself in the grand final. And while Winston's	providing they are not extremely	
Salem; "Lest We Forget," J. I. Som-	can county campaign committee gave	Ordered: That E. A. Noah and oth-	The work will likely begin about the	school won the cup no other school.	be used on young or old, weak or	
ers, Burlington. MarshalsD. W. Winhorne, Simma-	the total vote, with two out of 112 election district: missing at follows:	ers be allowed to run a telephone line	first of May. It is proposed to spend	has ever taken such high rank with	strong and it does not make you sick	
Z. V. Kornegay, Kenansville; W. K.	Drukker, (Rep.), 10,649; O'Bryne,	along the public road from Bellemont	a large amount of this in the build-	both teams as the Graham school did. In athletics at the same general	or nervous at all, or leave any bad	
Ramsey, Charlotte; T. M. Groome,	(Dem.) 5,143; Demarest, (Soc.), 5,118; Whitehead, (Prog.) estimated 600.	with the understanding that the poles	improvement.	meet at the University, the schools of	This achievement is indeed a bril-	
Greenshoro; J. W. Sexton, chief, Whitakers.	Drukker made his fight on a plat-	for said line shall be so planted as	Graham is on a building boom at	Alamance made decidedly the high-	liant star in their crown of success	
	form oposed to the legislation writ-	not to obstruct the road or ditches	ing erected. Dr. O. J. Parris is	est record. The Friendship School won the cup with 27 points which was	in relieving pain in suffering human-	
ATHENIAN.	ten by the Wilson administration, while O'Bryne called on the voters to	line along said road.	building on the old Shoffner corner.	the highest record made by any school	their new discovery and wish them	
Junior Debate, Athenian Literary Society, 8 o'clock, P. M., Saturday,	send him to Congress as a token of	Ordered: That G. Ab. Fogleman be	The building which he is erecting will he used to rent possibly for a store	in the State. Graham came in for a second place in athletics by tieing with	every success.	
April 11, 1914.	their approval of the President's pol-	from M. F. Cullers and running	on the first floor and nice offices up	Oak Ridge on 12 points. This is a	The following is a program of the	
Query-Resolved, That aliens should be allowed to own real estate in the	Leading Democrats tonight refused	around the north end of Buckinghain	stairs.	splendid record for these schools and	Easter services to be rendered Sun-	
Thitad States	to accept the result of the election	mountain by J. M. Garrett's and oth-	Mr. J. D. Moon is erecteing a mod- tern building on the lot adjoining Dr.	the county both in debate and athletics. Things are lining up for the grand	day at the Lutheran Church: 11:00 a.m. Luke 24:5-6—The Risen	
	as a repudiation of New Jersey's first citizen. They declared the 1912 re-	colored people's church and connect-	Parris. While Patterson Bros., are	school rally as will be found in the	Christ. The administration of the	
J. D. Swindell, Englehard. Negative: E. L. Whorton, Florence;	apportionment, which divorced Passi-		erecting a modern and up-to-date ga-	county commencement on Saturday, April 25. Reports are coming in		
C. L. Garrisen, Burlington.	ac county from Sussex and Bergen	Liberty, at a point near Stroud heirs and when the petitioners put the road	It is possible that one or two other	thick and fast from the recent exam-	3:00 p. m. The Baptism of Infanis. 7:30 p. m. Easter Celebration by the	
Officers: N. L. Hall, president, Mc- Donalds; R. W. Stone, secretary,	counties and placed it in a congres- sional district by itself, left a normal	in good traveling condition without	Lusiness buildings will be erected with-	inations of 7th. Grade students over	Sunday School.	
Thomasville.	Republican plurality. Although Con-	for a term term a number of the second		the county. Certificates for both the graduates and those who have won		
Declamations: "The Union Soldier,"	gressman Brenner, a Democrat, was			honor for attendance are being pre-	Coming! Coming! Coming! Prof. J. W. Renolds, with his troupe	
8. J. Spencer, Florence; "The First Settlers," H. H. Perry, Belvidere.	elected by this new district, Demo- ocrats tonight asserted his success was	Ab. Fogleman, W. H. Turrentine and		pared. The exhibition part of the	of home talent, "Merry Makers."	
Marchals: R. C. Short, chief, Hen-	a personal one.	G. T. Williamson be appointed a com- mittee to investigate the road asked		commencement promises to be a good school fair. The superintendent has	They will give the following program	
Asson; J. G. Smith, Fremont; B. C.		for from Graham to Snow Camp and	A business of this kind would be	just received a communication from	nm One night only Which Will De	
Allen, King; A. C. Long, Nashville; Z. W. Jones, Esmont, Va.	ning industry in America.	report to this board.	heartily received and it is believed	Uncle Sam and Aunt Columbia say- ing that they will attend the com-	Marry or Marrying for Money.	
	Drukker made his campaign appeal	ized to furnish Henry Clay Isley's	would receive the support of many of its good citizens.	mencement this year. They state that	A Crazy Lot, or Experiences in an Insane Asylum of which Mr. Rey-	
Statement of Ownership and Manage- ment.	chiefly on the tariff issue, declaring manufacturers and the workmen in	wife in provisions to the amount of	. The board of town commissioners	they will come on horse back as they	nolds is leading comedian.	
The State Dispatch Pub. Co., pub-	the district had suffered from the re-		have already granted the Daughters of the Confederacy the right to select	are very fond of the old time mode of travel.	The Lactic Lecu mate, of a General	
bishers of The Twice-A-Week Dis-	ductions brought about by the Dem- ocratic administration.	order attached.	any site they may prefer about the	There are just two weeks yet in	Misunderstanding. Music furnished by Whitsett Cornet	
patch, for April 1st, 1914: Business manager, J. E. Foust.	Veracic Banalascration.		Court House Square for the election	which to work for the prizes offered	Band.	
Publisher, The State Dispatch Pub.		mance county, have for the last sev-	of the monument, the corner stone of which will probably be laid during	by the Country Life Club of Alamance County. The second prize is good,	Admission 15 and 25 centsCome one, come all.	
So. Stockholdore and Address	Gunmen. Albany, N. Y., April 8.—An impas-	building of jail and whereas the Judge	the month of April.	but why not work for the first? With		
Stockholders and Address: Dr. J. A. Pickett, Burlington, R.	sioned and dramatic appeal by five		A. M. Hadley and Chawford & Mc-	all hands working a school building and yard may be transformed in a	. What New York appeared to want	
F. D. No. 1.	Jewish clergymen of New York for	i mai term of court, instructed the	Adams have changed stores. Mr. Had- ley is now engaged in the grocery		was that the number of reserve banks	
J. Zeb Waller, Burlington, N. C. J. S. L. Patterson, Burlington, N.	a stay of the execution of the four men convicted of killing Herman	commissioners a copy of said recom-	business while the other firm is sell-	The following verses were writ-	should be reduced to the minimum al- lowed by the law, and all of them	
J. S. L. FALSERSON, EDITINGUON, M. C., E. F. D. No. 1.	Rosenthal, was denied by Governor	independent and whereas, the said	ing dry goods. Each appears to be enjoying the change and are doing	tion by a 16-year-old member of the Girl's Tomato Club:	located in New York. That city has	
J. E. Fonst, Burlington, N. C.	Glynn late today. The convicted men	taken at the next term of court	nicely.		never yet quite grasped the fact that	
B. E. Teague, Burlington, N. C. J. H. Ross, Burlington, N. C., S.	now must die in the electric chair at Sing Sing next Monday.	against said commissioners unless	Mr. Walter Moore, son of Mr. J. E.	TOMATG CLUB HISTORY.	the United States covers a few square miles of territory outside of Man-	
F. D. No. 8.	The plea which was made in the	definite arrangements were made to build said jail, and whereas the Board	Moore, who lives near the Cilbreth bridge had driven to Hornaday e sta	By Annie Lee Lutz, Hickory, N. C.	hattan Island.	
J. W. Ingle, Elon College, N. C.	Executive Chamber, was based on the possibility of new evidence develop-	of County Commissioners have al-	ble at Graham Wednesday morning at			
J. C. McAdams, Elon College, N. C. The State Dispatch Pub. Cc.,	ing in the second trial of former Po-	ready appointed a committee compos-	about eight thirty to be protected		They are putting the lid on the ash	
J. E. Foust, Mgr.	lice Lieutenant Becker. It so com-	and George T. Williamson to secure	from the rain and storm. After driv- ing a four-horse team, which ne was		cans in New York, but it is lifted	

What does it profit a woman te get the ballot if she hasn't a new Easter hat to wear to the polls.

Notary Public. My commission expiresd Oct. 15, 1914.

his 7th. day of April, 1914. E. S. W. DAMERON,

his duties.

pletely unnerved the Executive that he had to retire to his private office for a time before he could continue his duties. The elergymen are all officers or members of the Union of Orthoday

Notary Public.		eral modern jails of the State at once		Two by two they gathered fast.	Easter hat to wear to the polls.
My commission expiresd Oct. 15, 1914.	The clergymen are all officers or	to the and that definite stans may be	an electric wire which was exposed.	Ready to transplant at last.	
	members of the Union of Orthodox		Mr. Moore died instantly, and was		
Double Funeral.	Jewish Congregation of America.			I transplanted one by one	trot
Mrs. Malissa Chatham, of Haw	The clorgymen urged that evidence	said Board to build said jail.	pears to be all the more sad when it		Splatter, splatter I did go
River, and her grandchild, the daugh-	in the second Becker trial might	Ordered: That Bennett Thompson	is remembered that only one flash of	Now the day has gone at last.	Up and down each tomato row.
ter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Chat-	throw new light on the identification	ice redeved of poil tax and road tax	lightning was seen that morning.		Op ma nown cara tomato row.
		on account of disabilities.		When their hardest times are past;	· · · · · · · ·
		Ordered: That J. H. Vernon, coun-	Real Conference on the Second Se	It came at last, what do you think?	
her home, died within one hour last	yeals had failed the clergymen final-	ty attorney, and Charles D. Johnson,		The dow-drop gave them each a drink.	And to my garden swiftly went;
Saturday. The funeral services were		register of deeds, be instructed to in-	Death of mrs. Dixon, from near Show		There beneath the sun's hot rays,
conducted Sunday at the home by		vestigate title to the land at the	Camp.	When morning came	The long hot summer day I spent;
Rev. G. L. Curry, of this place and in-	over, which begins next Monday	county work-house, adjoining the same	Lizabeth Ellen Dixon, of Snow	My plants looked gay;	I hoed them nicely
terment at Haw River Cemetery.	Morning and continued until the early	workhouse property and belonging to	Camp, was born July 1, 1845, and died	The sun shone out	And pruned them, too;
' Mrs. Chatham was fifty-five years of	part of the following week and which	John H. Isley and if the title co said	April 4, 1913. She was twice mar-	With brightest ray.	I took a plow
×-8gc.	they described as "a festival of re-	property is found to be all right, to		Two weeks were past	And plowed them through.
	joicing, which will be marred for ev-		union was born one boy and one pirl.	My second scade	
Miss Walton Surprised.	eryone of our faith if this cloud over-	accept deed for same for the county		Were sown at last.	I knew they could not stand alone;
Miss Mary Walton was very pleas-	shadows its beginning.	and issue note in payment for said	Pherson and by this marriage leaves	were sown at fast.	So I too' my axe and I did go
antly surprised at her home Tuesday		land.	two sons. She was a member of the	Mar hand mar had	Into the woods to select will care
hight when a number of her friends,		The following named persons were			
	Trança faci filter runge raisy.	appointed list takers to list the prop-	Mediogist Provisiant Church.	One winter day;	Twe ty-nine stakes for in each row;
twenty in number, gathered at her		erty for Alamance County for the		Was harrowed and cut	Then with strings I tied them fast,
home and spent a few hours entertain-	parents of the seven girl students of			In the month of May;	Up to every stake at last.
ing and being entertained. Music	Purdue university who were sued for	Patterson township, R. J. Thomp-	Melville township, E. P. Cook, Meb-		
"was furnished by Mr. Dats Moody on	\$7,000 by Mabel Rogers for hazing		ane.	And then a hoc;	Pretty soon the buds appeared,
the plane, D. L. Moody on the ban;o,	employed State Senator Will A. Wood		Pleasant Grove township, W. B.	I put them four	Then the yellow petals showed;
"and Joe Walton on the violin. The	today to defend the suit.	Burlington, Route.	Seilars, Mebana, Route.	Feet in the row.	From beneath the sepals green,
Hisees Whittemore very charmingly	The girls admit that they haved		North Burlington, E. W. Atwater,	. **	In the sunlight they did grow;
entertained by music on the plane.	Miss Rogers, and perhaps roughly,		Burlington.	I looked for rain, but it did not come.	The flowers soon faded away,
Fruits and candies were served. Those	but it was only after she had been		South Burlington, H. C. Stort,	Went to the well and water drew:	Then there could be seen;
arecent word: Misses Ruth and Ada-	repeatedly remonstrated with because		Barlington.	Then of the water so clear and cool.	On the tender stems.
Plains Whittemore, the Misses Bran-	at the mater marks at headed me but	Wannahi Assemble & O Walkson	Haw River township, J. H. Black-	Gave them each a drink and shaded	A zmall torasto green.
noch Bertha Beldwin, Olive Kemp,	ty. The girls paid for her medical	Franceste cowinserp, st. O. Hubanan,	mon, Haw River.	them too:	
Mamis McBane, Lottie Hobbs and El-	stration after the rough treatment.	Grahan township, J. H. Watson,			The small tomato was large at last
dia Andrews.			Ing has want with the hand of	My late transplanting I'll act at last:	
Memory, Date and D. L. Moody, Ar-	and President Stone tried to prevail				Canning time will soon be o'er
sold Davis, Bun Saipes, L. L. Patter-	on Miss Rogers not to bring suit.	Albright township, Gilbert Holt, Gra-			171 have 525 cans or more.
	a is the same of the second as a si	ham Route. See a da gat Atla	house at Graham on the 18th day of	I LOOK & BIOG BOR SWO LIN LIDE	
	of the second there are two ways of	Mewlin township, J.M. McPherson,			Wy stalks are looking nice and green,
		Consume Constant	and get tax abstracts and books.	actright of the second of	Small toniatoes can yet be seen,
The same and and and and and the same of t	Charte Late by charter and a weather Plane Late To have		The beard adjourned to mass on	To the tank I went and a load I got	isson the from will conte, I know,
t Leystone Finishing Mills (Burlington,	the latter.	row, Mohone, Route	Saturday, April 18th, 1914.	And went to the tomato patch in a	And will timish up each row.
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POOR PRINT

the subject of "Public Discussion and

RED.

Threatening Signs Are Put on the Jetton Residence in Davidson by Unknown Persons

Charlotte, April 4 .- Whether for purposes of intimidation or as siman expression of ill feeling-certainly serving to recall one of the most distressing tragedies that ever occurred in Mecklenburg county-the residence of Mr. R. M. Jetton in Davidson was placarded during the early hours of yesterday morning with marks and aplotches of bright red paint and likewise the name of "Jetton" that appeared in the firm name on the window of the White-Jetton Co., was marked out the erasure being done also with red paint and during the early morning hours. The marks on the Jetton residence consisted of a big cross, done in bright red on the front door, with the bars as wide as a man's hand and a yard in length, and so situated and arrang ed as to be visible for block distant. A like cross appeared on the floor of the porch and on each of the steps leading to the porch were splotches of red paint, all anording a highly gruesome spectacle. Just who did the work is not known nor are there any clues that might lead to the guilty person or persons.

Mr. H. J. Brown, of the Brown Knox Mercantile Co., stated to an Observer representative last night that he had observed three or four men on horseback coming evidenly from the direction of the Jetton nome about 2:15 o'clock vesterday morning as he was on his way home after a lengthy siege with his books but that he could pamphlet. not suggest or give any clue as to who they were, where they came from or whither they were going. He stated that when they saw him, they turned back and waited until he had gotten in his house and then they push ed by. Not having any reason to see pect anything at that time he remark ed the fact but paid no special attertion to them. That the Jetton name on the drug firm whidow was also marked out during the nigh was evidenced by the fact that it was there at 11:30 where as it had been stricker ou with the same red paint carly the next morning. There were no suggestions advance

ed vesterday in Davidson as to who could have done all this other than zealous partisans of the late Dr. W H. Wooten who was killed by Mr. Jetton in his wife's bed roots early in February. The suggestion was advanced that college students, eager to perpetrate an April Fool joke, might have been responsible, but this was denied nor was there anyone who we lieved such to be the case.

The only traces left by the midnight visitors at the Jetton home were several tracks of a man or men, evidently in stocking feet and to one side was a place where several horses had evidently stood for several manutes. Even this is doubtful for there is no way of saying whether these horses were there the night of bureau of mines encountered a before or the day previous.

The little village of Davidson was very much exercised about the occurrence yesterday. Some had not heard about it but with those who had abundance. passed the Jetton residence and had only topic talked about. Mr. and Mrs. Jetton were not at home the night before for they had been spending several days with Mr. Jeiton's brother. Mr. Frank Jetton several railes in the country. They drove in yesterday morning about 10 o'clock and according to the best rehis house, passing in the front door community, deprived of an education-

STEEN HOME IS MARKED IN Handlook as Subject of Puble Die. INDERWOOD WINE 5 on and Debote. Chapel Hill, April 8 .- In recogni-Majority Leader Occar W. Underwood tion of the value of a handbook on

Defeats Richmond P. Hobsen in Senatorial Primary. Birmingham, Ala., April 7 .-- Oscar

Debate," recently issued by the Bureau of Extension of the University W. Underwood, for nearly twenty of North Carolina, the United States years representative of the Ninth Alabama District in the lower House Bureau of Education has in an abbreviated and modified form meimoof Congress, swept the State in his battle with Congressman Richmond graphed copies of the original bulletin and sent it broadcast over the P. Hobson for nomination to the United States Senate, according to tocountry. The national bureau of education introduces the bulletin in this night's returns from yesterday's Democratic primaries. Mr. Hobson manner: "Civic Education Through conceded the victory to his rival can-Discussion. University of North Car-

olina Stimuates Interest in Local didate before noon today, although returns still were incomplete tonight. Problems." The opening paragraph of Mr. Underwood's nomination termithe letter sent educators everywhere nated one of the most spectacular by the Bureau of Education reads: The arousing of a State-wide civic political contests in the history of the consciousness and civic interest State. With the exception of a whirlamong young and old by means of wind speaking tour during the Christdiscussion of live questions of local mas holidays, the successful candiconcern in the schoolhouse and at date's campaign was conducted by his the country cross-roads, is the un-friends. One of the chief claims for dertaking of the University of North recognition for their candidate ad-Carolina. The University stands on vanced by Mr. Underwood's friends the doctrine of Wendell Phillips that was the charge that Representative "agitation is education. Agitation is Hobson was neglecting his duties as a marshalling the conscience of a nation congressman to conduct the cam-

to mold its laws." The purpose of paign. the United States Bureau of Edu- Mr. Hobson entered the senatorial ention in furnishing educators of the race nearly two years ago. He visit- Mr. Underwood will serve in the entire country with bulletins of this ed nearly every county and town in nature is suggestive of ways that the State. In stump speeches he public educators can improve their charged his opponent with having methods of instructing the multitudes. been influenced by the "liquor inter-Thus in sending broadcast over ests." He also charged that corpor-America this handbook of the Uniation influence was behind the campaign of Mr. Underwood for the presversity of North Carolina on the topic of public discussion and debate the idential momination in 1912. All of national bureau of education is at. the charges were denied by Mr. Untaching its unqualified stamp of ap- de-wood. proval to this valuable educational

CREATED NATION-WIDE INTER EST.

"Alaska, our Northwestern Em-The activities of the distinguished pire," was the subject of an illustrated lecture by Dr. Joseph A. candidates attracted nation-wide interest in the outcome of the primaries Holmes, director of the Untied States Bureau of Mines, before the students of the University of North Carolina day when M. Hobson sent the following telegram to Mr. Underwood: Monday right, Dr. Holmes, who is a "Accept my congratulations upon native North Carolinian and a formyour nomination. As the Democratic or member of the State University nominee you can count upon my loyal faculty, invited his audience to a field support in the election. replete with entertainment and edu-(Signed) "Richmond P. Hobson." cational value. The speaker present-Second only to the activities in coned information of Alaska and its re ection with the long term senatoria sources from first-hand collection, he

race was the interest in the outcome having spent four months of 1913 in of the contest for the short erm and that country gathering data for the the four-cornered gubernatorial fight. report lately made public by Secretary of Interior Lane. Alaska in area Returns indicate Frank S. White of Birmingham, has won the nominais ten times the size of North Caro-

tion to fill the unexpired term of the lina. The United States nurchased late United States Senator Joseph F the country for seven million dollars, and since acquiring it has spent thir-Johnston. His nearest opponent was Ray Rushton, of Montgomery, and ty million for improvements. The illustrated views presented by Dr. the later reports may alter the present aspect of the situation. A run-Holmes told entertainingly of the unoff primary in the gubernatorial nom developed resources of this country ination fight tonight seemed incvitso rich in coal beds, fisheries, furs able. Former Governor D. B. Comer and the uncultivated wealth in the apparently still had a plurality, but

agricultural regions of the valleys of R. F. Kolb, of Montgomery, and letters will please say -"Adertised" the Yukon. The sidelight views of Charles Henderson of Troy, were Alaska indicated that the country abounds in unusual customs, manners running close behind the elading canof livelihood of its people, etc. There didate. A full count probably will be necessary to ascertain which will are three modes of travel--horseback. oppose Comer in the second primary, Strengthens Weak and Tired Womer dogback and sometimes man serves as a beast of burden. The director May 11.

CONGRESSMAN TAYLOR DEsnow of three feet in depth during the month of August while on his exploring expedition. Rabbits, sheep and

Returns indicate that the only representative in the lower House of goats infest the country in super-Congress who has been defeated for The New York Evening Post in a seen the telltale marks, it was the column and a half article, written the first district. O. L. Gray, of Chocby S. R. Winters, reviews the novel taw county, has a substantial lead according to available figures. undartaking of the University of

FEATED.

North Carolina students to uplift the The three other new congressmen sanitary and educational standard of from the State apparently will be the negro settlements of Chapel Hill Judge E. L. Almon, of Colhert, sucand outlying districts. Particular ref. ceeding the late Representative Wilerance is made to the operation of a liam Richardson; George Huddleston, night school by the University Y. M. of Jefferson county, succeeding Oscar ports obtainable, Mr. Jetton visited C. A., whereby the negro boys of the W. Underwood, and W. B. Olive, of Tuscaloosa, suceeding Richmond P.

· Gallinger be S6th State methos the He 1 P resolution placing national probletics accu

tion in the constitution of the United. impure and thick, your kid States. It will be a fight to the bit- and bowels fail to work, causing soer end and I look for success. The called "Spring Fever." You feel tirfight has just begun." ed, weak and lazy. Electric Bitters-Representative Hobson was asked the spring tonic and system cleanse

if his scatement meant that he proposed to return to Alshama and make the fight against Senator Bankhead for election to the United States Senate.

"Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," was his quoted reply.

WILSON CONGRATULATES UN-DERWOOD.

Washington, April 7.-President Wilson tonight telegraphed as fol-

lows: "To Representative Oscar Un-We pay the highest market prices derwood, who has just been nominat for furs and hides.-Levin Bros., flide ed United States Senator from Alaand Fur Dealers, Burlington, N. C. bama for the long term: "My sincere and hearty congratu

lations. Now for a triumphant com eletion of the session's program." The President told friends he was gratified at Mr. Underwood's success. He had refrained from expressing himself previously in line with his plan of not interfering in primary contests except in his home State. House until the present Congress expires, March 4, 1915, and the contest for majority leader to succeed him is not expected to materialize for an other year.

KITCHIN WILL SUCCEED UNDER-WOOD.

Washington, April 7 .-- Oscar Un derwood's election to the Senate from Alabama will not change the Demo cratic House Leadership before Mar. 4. 1915. Meantime Representative Kitchin, of North Carolina, has. se cured what he says are more that enough pledges to assure him the which was first definitely known to-Democratic Leadership in succession to Mr. Underwood and the chairmanship of the-Ways and Means Committee, if the Democrats retain control of the House of the next Congress The Alabama election marks the passage of Representative Hobson and the coming of William B. Bankhoad, in his place. Mr. Bankhead is the son of Senator Bankhead and made the speech that placed Mr. Underwood in nomination for the presidency of the Baltimore convention.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following uncalled for letters emain in the postoffice at Burlington N. C., April 5, 1914: Gentlemen: S. S. Murry, W. E

Payne, J. T. Walker, W. T. Walker Grover Watlington, Buck Walker, St. Cloud Hotel. Ladies: Mrs. Juley Lov. Miss Jan

e Ray, Mrs. Mattie Turner. Persons calling for any of these and give date of advertised list. F. L. WILLIAMSON.

Postmaster

"I was under a great strain nursing a relative through three months' sickness," writes Mrs. J. C. Van De Sande of Kirkland, Ill., and "Electric Fit ters kept me from breaking down will never be without it." Do you feel tired and worn out? No appe renomination is George W. Taylor, of tite and food won't digest? It isn't the Spring weather. You need Elec tric Bitters. Start a month's treat ment today; nothing better for stomach, liver and kidneys. The great Spring tonic. Relief or many back

50c and \$1.00 at your druggists.

and 7:30 p. m. Chairman Barnes, of the New York Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. B. R. Republican State Committee, is suing Sellars, Superintendent. some one for five thousand dollars on Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 a libel charge for calling him a pop. m

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HOW MUCH IS NEEDED! everal Profisiment Doctors Give Ac-

count of How Much Liquor They Prescribe for Sickness. By W. H. Booker, C. E., of Raleigh

"Just a little on account of sickeas." That used to be an old excuse

for keeping the jug around the house. Now it is becoming an excuse for edy."-Dr. D. A. Dees, Bayboro. getting whiskey by the pint or quart from the drug store. The question has been raised if prescribing liquor is not, in some cases, getting it "un-der false pretenses," or at least a privilege that is abused. This tenat any time, have advised my paency, it has been noticed, has been tients to take very small quantities in the increase within recent years. In order to get at the facts in the instances. Since I gave up general ase, to learn definitely if the general practice, I have not had any chance attitude of the medical profession is or occasion for the use of such."to increase or decrease the use of al- W. M. Saliba, M. D., Wilmington. coholic liquors in treating disease and to establish a rough standard, rule secretary of the State Board of Health scription for spirits,"-E. T. Dickinwrote to a number of the best hospison, M. D., Wilson. tais in the country and to all the phy-

sicians in the State who have been officers in the State Medical Society uring the last five years and asked hem to give definite facts as to the number of patients they treated in a physician in the city. I believe the year, together with the total amount of liquor prescribed. A great many answers were re-

for a total of 186, 052 patients treated during one year, a total of 601 gallons of whiskey and brandy were prescribed. This, reduced down, proved

to be an average of about three-These few letters taken at random show unmistakably the present trend fourths of a tablespoonful per patient during the entire year. This result, of medical science in regard to the from such a large number of cases use of liquor in sickness. from the practice of reputable phy-THE REMEDY SUGGESTED. sicians and hospitals, can only be con-

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strued as being an index to what constitutes good practice in regard to the is plain that some sort of remedy se of liquor as medicine. From the replies received to the

letters of inquiry, two important very few, if any, physicians volunpoints were brought out: (1) A great many of the doctors that is now bought at drug stores. stated that they were using much less Much pressure is brought to bear upiquor now than they did from five on them by a certain class of patito 10 or 15 years ago, and that, too,

(2) It could not but he noted that, ing offense, avoid doing what their in general, dectors who had received their degrees in medicine within the great deal less liquor than doctors vho graduated prior to that time. A great many of the very best doctors of the younger set prescribe no liquor

whatsoever. From these two points it appears hat unmistakably the tendency in the est medical practice of the present day is to decrease rather than increase be quantity of liquor prescribed. One of the most striking features of the whole matter is that while the best medical practice both in the State and in large hospitals outside the State shows a strong tendency to de-

crease the amount of liquor prescribed, yet the actual amount of liquor prescribed by the profession as a whole is believed to be largely increased during recent years, and it will se noted that this increase is coincident with the more rigid enforcement of our prohibition laws.

The replies to the questions subnitted were so interesting that we can ot refrain from quoting the gist of a few. Space forbids longer quotations, but these are typical:

"I find it advisable to prescribe whiskey to perhaps less than ten pacients a year."-W. L. Dann, M. D., inarlotte.

"During the year I have prescribed ic whiskey or brandy at all."-James

"With all our practice, including

the hospital and our private work,

we do not advise an amount exceed-

ing one gallon a year."-J. T. Burrus,

if I were practicing now I would not one else." prescribe any at all."-J. T. J. Bat-

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-J. E. Koonce, Wilmington.

For a simple, direct means of ef-

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of brady, and that was in very few Why go through life embastassed and disfigured with pimples, erup-

"I prescribe for 3,600 patients per or guide showing the average quan- year, including 25 drunks. I pre- tions and your skin worries are over. ity of alcoholic liquor now used by scribe one ounce of spirits for each of Mild, soothing, effective. Excellent the best authorities on medicine, the these. Otherwise I never write a pre- for babies and delicate, tender skin Stops chapping. Always helps. Relief or money back. 50c at your druggist.

"I don't suppose I have prescribed on an average of one-half gallon of BURNS SAYS HE HAS FOUND MURDERER. whiskey per year, and I suppose 1 see at least as many patients as any

Detective Burns Says Abnormal Man necessity for prescribing whiskey is Slew Mary Phagan and Adds very seldom indeed. In fact, I believe Frank is Normal.

there are other remedies that would Chicago, April 3 .--- W. J. Burns, eived. From these it was found thet, be equally as good, if not better, in the detective declared late today that Burns. the tracks of the murderer those cases in which it was prescrib-ed."-A. J. Crowell, M. D., Charhe knew who murdered Mary Phagan, the Atlanta. Ga., girl for whose death Leo M. Frank is under sentence of death.

> Whether the murderer was Frank or some one else, in his opinion, Burns and it will be given out soon. would not say, but he intimated that

ing their results with the conclusions of the coroner's jury, he did not think In view of the facts in the case, it Frank the sort of man capable of making the attack on the girl allegis needed for the present drug store ed have preceded her murder.

liquor trade. It must be admitted that Burns on his arrival today from Kansas City, related the story of his tarily prescribe much of the liquor investigation. He said his attention first had been called to it by a young man from Atalnta who was a passenger on a steamer on which Burns ents, where as if the doctors had some was rturning from Europe. The young patients are more successfully treated good, concrete argument to fall back man expressed his regret that Burns than when more liquor was prescribe on which would appeal to this class had not become interested in the case

of people, they could, without causbefore the arrest and conviction of Frank. Through him Burns read in consciences decree is wrong. In othnewspapers of the trial and concluder words, we believe that a remed, from the accounts he say, that last ten years were prescribing a edy for such conditions would be Frank was guilty.

more welcome to doctors than to any Later, while he was in Key West, gressive, of Washington.

three citizens of Atlants, including two personal friends of Frank, saw fecting this end, it might be well to the detective and asked him to underadd a clause to our search and seiz- take an investigation of the case. At "I prescribe eight quarts of whis- ure law requiring that druggists' pre- first Burns said he refused on grounds key per year-this would be 20 drops scription files be audited, say quar- that if Frank were guilty his lavestifor each patient."--Frank H. Russell, terly, and the average quantity of gation and final conclusion to that efalcoholic liquors prescribed per pa- fect could only hurt the defendant, tient be made part of a public report while if the investigation tended to "I do not prescribe whiskey. How- to the mayor of the town. When throw doubt of guilt on him it might ever, I recognize it as a valuable rem- once the public knows that, in the serve to thwart Justice. Frank's friends declared that they believed he tablespoonful of liquor per patient had not been given a fair trial, that treated is given annually, then the he was innocent of the crime but that if guilty they wanted indisputable evidence of his guilt. Burns then took the case. His in-Clears Complexion-Removes Skin vestigations soon showed him, he said,

first that public clamor, after a "crime wave" had resulted in the police making extraordinary efforts to adtions, black heads, red rough skin, duce "evidence tending to convict or suffering tortures of Eczema, itch, Frank," and second, that a report tetter, salt rheum. Yust ask your making out Frank a man of abnormdruggist rfo Dr. Hobson's Eczema al characteristics was commonly cir-Ointment. Follow the simple sugges- culated through the city, putting public opinion strongly against him.

His inquiries then convinced Burns that Frank was a perfectly normal man. On the other hand the testimony of physicistic was to the effect but is one why attacked Mary Phagan was abnornal. Then Burns interviewed many of the witnesses who s tilled in the case. At the conclution of this phase of his investigation he sold he was convinced that relinew the murderer.

"There was no mystery about the murder of Mary Phagan." said Mr. * of plain and there is no doubt he to his decov."

"The story will all clear in a few days. . I have made a complete report to Frank's attorneys in Atlanta

"I cannot anticipate my report and from his investigations and compar- therefore I cannot say more definitely than I have what the report will contain. The murderer of Mary Phagan is known to me and he can't get away." "I will say that, in my opinion,

Frank will not hang on April 17 for the murder of Mary Phagan. I believe the Supreme Court cannot ignore the evidence we have gathered.

Hearing of an extraordinary motion for a new trial in Frank's case was set for April 16, the day preceding that on which Frank is sentenced to

Prohibition For Alaska.

Washington, April 7 .- Prohibition for Alaska was proposed today in a bill by Representative Falcorer, Pro-





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M. D., High Point.

J., Phillips, M. D., Tarboro.

"I do, not use more than one drop of spirits to the patient."-F. R. Harris, M. D., Henderson,

"I am sure that on my hospital services only two or three patients a Be Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is Equality year ever get alcohol in any form by my order."-H. A. Royster, M. D., Raleigh.

"I have prescribed no whiskey or spirits of any cort during the last on know what you are taking when you take Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic year, or previous one."-W. N. Jones. a the formula is printed on every label showing that it contains the well known into properties of QUININE and IRON. It is as strong as the strongest bitter M. D., Greensboro.

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"SAY HAVE YOU HEARD FROM **NEW JERSEY?"**

It was in the secenth Congressional district of New Jersey Tuesday that Dow Drukker defeated one James O'Bryne. Drukker was a Republican and O'Bryne was a Democrat. It was ture of the case give our Democratic in this same new congressional district two years ago that one Robert G. Brenner, a Democrat, was elected. President's personal representative, The plurality which Drukker received was five thousand three hundred and eighty.

Like the Maine gubornational elec tions in presidential years, the elec tion in this district is supposed to be a weather vane to point out the way. the truth and the right in which many other elections are sure to follow. The boys are seeing a new dawn a bright and glorious one. Two years, ere long, they have allowed democracy to rule they have awakened to their sense of duty.

Ever think about it. It was in this district the president sent his beaviest oratorical artillery, it was in this district he made a test of his Panama toll repeal, what was the result they in one accord said, give us plenty and prosperity, in preference to four years of suffering and in many cases death.

Keeping Sad News From the Guests

e.

It must be admitted that Secretary Daniels did his utmost to promote enthusiasm among the progressive hosts. To the end that there might be no flies in the ointment the Raleigh News and Observer omitted all mention of the New Jersey election-that is, if that paper's city edition was like the tolls policy of the President. one that came this way. The news that the Republicans had elected their candidate was flashed over the wires are not likely to be forgotten any before nine o'clock, so those who foregathered in Raleigh will understand people of the Seventh New Jersey disjust how tender was the regard of the trict meant to insult the President, and while he opened to us the scrip-Raleigh paper for their feelings. As a rule, newspaper men like to print tion, however, that the administration the news, so Democrats will understand the sacrifice that must have litically. Opponents of the administrabeen made in their behalf. News of national import was suppressed because it did not read right, from a Dariels-Pomerene point of view.

We have wondered how much Democrats will appreciate the assumption that the facts of the New Jersey election should be withheld from them. It is singular that it is so, but the Daily News was alone among the

lishing the news. This does not :-speak any particular enterprise on our part. We simply made no attempt to smother facts that were made avail able to every paper in the United

The International Be

EASTER LESSON.

LUKE 24 13:35.

13 And, behold, two of them went

that same day to a village called

Emmaus, which was from Jerusalem

14 And they talked together of

hese things which had bappened.

15 And it came to pass, that while

they communed together and reasoned.

Jesus himself drew near, and went

16 And their eyes were holden that

19 And he said unto them, What

things? And they said unto him, Con-

20 And how the chief priests an

before God and all the people:

about three-score furlongs.

with them.

days?

States at an early hour Tuesday night. The Result in the Seventh New Jer-

sey. At the election of 1912 Robert N Bremner, Democrat, was elected to Congress in the Seventh New Jersey district. The Congressional Record says that Mr. Bremner received a majority (not plurality) of 3,300. Mr. Bromner died, which necessitated the holding of a special election. This election was held Tuesday, after a most spectacular campaign, the press of the country manifesting an interest in the result second only to that felt in the Alabama senatorial con-

they should not know him. Dow Drukker, the Republican 17 And he said unto them. What candidate, won a sweeping victory, receiving twice as many votes as did manner of communications are these that ye have one to another; as ye the Democratic candidate. O'Bryne. who received about the same number walk, and are-sad?

of votes that were polled by the So-18 And one of them, whose name was Cleopas, answering said unto him, cialists, who are very strong in Pat-The condidacy of the Pro-Art thou only a stranger in Jerusagressive, Mr. Whitehead, was at no lem, and has not known the things which are come to pass there in these

time taken seriously, and the event showed that there was no reason for taking it so. He only received about 300 votes, while the Republican re-

test.

terson.

eived about 11,900 votes in a contest cerning Jesus of Nazareth, which was in which five candidates figured. We think the result of this New Jersey election must in the very nafriends pause. Its significance must by them be regarded as serious. Mr. him. O'Bryne came into the field as the he which should have redeemed Israel: and besides all this, today is the and only a few days ago the President indorsed his friend by formal third day since these things were

letter. The voters of the district were done. asked, first of all, to give the administration at Washington a vote of con fidence. Only two issues were raised: The schedules of the Simmons-Under wood bill and the attitude of the Pres ident in asking the repeal of the free said that he was alive. tolls provision of the Panama canal act. This last named issue was paramounted. Senators James and Lewis who were sent to the district as supporters of the administration, declarsaid: but him they saw not. ed, in an evil moment, that the failure to elect Mr. O'Bryne could only and slow of heart to believe all that

se construed as a personal insult to the President of the United States Senator Hughes, another friend of the President, managed the O'Bryne glory? campaign, and revived the talk about Mulhall, and the activity of the American Association of Manufacturers in previous New Jersey campaigns. It was declared, furthermore, that the American Tariff League was again busy, and was taking an active hand made as though he would have gone

progress of the campaign, these op-

popents will have anmple justification

for their activity.

the New Jersev elect

in the campaign in behalf of the Re- | further. 29 But they constrained him, saypublican candidate. The voters were asked to rebuke the rich aliens and ing, Abide with us: for it is toward to stand by the President. O'Bryne evening, and the day is far spent.

thought the situation had largely re- And he went in to tarry with them. 30 And it came to pass, as he sat soleved itself into one of whether the people were going to stand by the at meat with them, he took bread, and President, or by Hearst, who was said blessed it, and brake, and gave to to be leading the fight against the them.

cerning himself.

the prophets have spoken:

31 And their eyes were opened, and they knew him; and he vanished out While the altogether fatuous remarks of Senators Lewis and James of their sight. 32 And they said one to another,

time soon, we have no idea that the Did not our beart burn within us, while he talked with us by the way, personally. There can be little oues. tures?

-33 And they rose up the same hour, has sustained a serious reverse, po. and returned to Jerusalent, and found eleven gathered together, and them tion will proclaim from the housetops that were with them,

that the people of the President's | 34 Saying, The Lord is risen indeed, home State are dead opposed to the and bath apepared to Simon. proposed surrender to Great Britain, 35 And they told what things wer

and since that issue was kept before, done in the way, and how he was the people every moment during the known of them in breaking the bread.

GOLDEN TEXT: "It is Christ that died, yes, rather, As a revulsion in public sentiment that is risen again." (Rom. 8:34.)

April 9. A. D. M. Manada and THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

cause of controversy. The courts of they were going; and when the disthe land are often called upon to prove ciples saw that he meant to continue the fact of a death, never the fact of on his way, they entreated him to a birth. The course of life is suffi- lodge with them, because it was tocient to prove that a man was born; ward evening, and he could not jourits cessation may require investigativey much farther that day. St. Rertion. So it was with our Lord Jesus. nard puts these beautiful words in The resurrestion was a sort of new the mouths of the two disciples: "Debirth which the course of his life in part not, thou sweet one, O depart the Spirit fully demonstrates. The not from us; but still of Jesus the strongest and most satisfactory proof Nazarene let thy voice sound in our of the resurrection is that fact that lears. Speak, we entreat, of the joy he lives in my heart and your heart. of the resurrection; lodge with us, If Jesus is a power in the world to- forasinuch as it is toward evening day, if he is stronger now than ever and the day is far spent; but we will before, no further proof of the resur- keep night vigils, for the day is not rection is necessary. At the World's sufficient that our ears may be sate l

Student Christian Federation, held at with hearing of sweet Jesus." Ho en-Lake Mohonk in the month of June tered the house with them, and the last year, at which students from all Lord in his familiar manner returned lands were gathered, said a delegate thanks; and in that act they recognizfrom India: "What we need in India ed Jesus. But he disappeared, and blers. Early Rose and Red Bliss seed is not the philosophy nor the argu- they knew then that he was really potatoes at Merchants Supply Enments from the West, but the proof alive. They said: "Did not our hourts in a man's life that he has found the burn within us while he talked with power to lead a sinless life." A life us and opened to us the scriptures?" that has the victory over sin is the Immediately they returned to Jerusastrongest argument ever given to the em and told their experiences to their

TION.

THE FACT OF THE RESURREC-

curred in the city of Jerusalem dur-It is a fact not to be denied that Jesus really arose from the dead; but ing the past few days. It was as if demned to death, and have crucified a terrible cyclone had passed through some of his disciples would have the city and left behind it ruined doubted it always if they had not homes and bodies of dead men. Evseen their Lord with their own ayer. en the friends of Jesus who were The gravestone rolled away, the empnearest to him were left perplexed and terrified beyond description. But words of the angels, and the testion the Sunday morring following the mony of some who claimed that they be nothing else but kidney trouble, death of Jesus even more startling sow the Lord would never have been events had been reported. Some women who went early to the tomb of But they could not deny the tesutheir Lord came back with the mony of their own eyes and cars and breathless report that the tomb was hands, for some of them really put organs to become diseased. empty and Jesus was alive. Peter their hands on him and destroyed the and John had rushed to the tomb and last lingering doubt. But the resurhad confirmed the report that the rection meant much more than the body was not there, and it had also been said that angels had appeared and announced that Jesus was alive, fellowship of Jesus, and gave new But the disciples were not yet satisfied with the truth of these rumors.

> walked across the hills toward the little town of Emmaus. They could again and appeared to the disciples, come such conditions. talk of nothing except the events and he is alive for evermore. At the that had been crowded into the past great Student Volunteer Convention week. They were deeply and earnest- in 1906 Bishop Thoburn uttered these y engaged. joined himself to their company and ple question whether or not Jesus is said: "What words are these which alive. I know he is alive, because I you are saying, and why are you so spoke to him this morning and he ney, liver and baddler remedy will do sad?" One of them whose name was speaks to me, and he lives here with Cleopas answered: "Art thou at me in my heart." There is no better not heard the rumors?" The Stranger, who was Jesus himself, said: 'What things do you mean?" The two men answered that a prophet call-

and believed by men. Christ died for our sins and rose again to give us their task when all they love and should redeem the people. This ofago; and, strange as it might seem kindles a flame which can never be

vision of angels. Some of their com- lior who lives and loves and works panions, said that they were disposed in the hearts of men shall finally to tweeve the rumors which they had dominate all other religions and he hoard that morning, but as for them- supreme among all nations, all races,

that Jesus was truly sent from God. must be an endless surging to con- dar. Senator Hoke Smith gave no-

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> Woman Suffrage Amendment In Up-Again.

Washington, April 7 .--- The woman suffrage amondment recently defeatsolves they were in grave doubt. all families of men. Christ is life, ed in the Senate was again reported lesus replied to their words: "The and life is love, and love is energy, to that body today by the suffrage events you have described really how Therefore where Christ is, there committee and placed on the calen-

proof that Jesus arose from the dead than that he continues to live with those who love him.

a new commission to his disciples to and two of them went out of the city go through all the earth and tell what they had seen and heard and felt. He died and was buried; he rose

in the early hours of the day and

ed Jesus, who had lived and worked

T School Les The hirth of a man does not need son for Easter Sunday, April 1215; 1974: to be proved; his death is often the approached the little village where

THE JOURNEY TO EMMAUS-

world that Jesus continues to live in brethren.

a prophet mighty in deed and word Many bewildering events had ocour rulers delivered him to be con-21 But we trusted that it had been 22 Yes, and certain women also of our company made us astonished,

which were early at the sepulcher; 23 And when they found not his body, they came, saying that they had also seen a vision of angels, which 24 And certain of them which were

with us went to the sepulcher, and found it even so as the women had 25 Then he said unto them, O fools

26 Ought not Christ to have suffered these things, and to enter into his 27 And beginning at Moses and all the prophets, he expounded unto them in all the scriptures the things con-

28 And they drew nigh unto the village, whither they went: and he stranger here in Jerusalem, and hast

for three years throughout all the land and was a good man, had been put to death by order of the rulers strong ground upon which to stand of the people, and that because of and demonstrate our faith to the the fact those who trusted in him world. It is the presence of the livreason to hope that this same Jesus

an dincredible as it was to them, a extinguished and sends men fouth on few women had brought back the re- a mission no human power can support about an empty tomb and a press. The influence of a Divine Sav-

and the things which he suffered are vey to all men the power of an end- tice he would raise a point

identity of the body of the Lord; it tion. had a new meaning in the love and

Suddenly a Stranger most remarkable words: "Some pen-

him.

THE STORY OF THE JOURNEY.

larger State papers yesterday in pub- volution.

TIME AND PLACE:

not to be wondered at." And then, less life.

against it.





LOCAL AND PERSONAL

The condition of Mr. R. P. Keck | is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Neese are re- turned home Friday morning. joicing over the arrival of a girl baby at their home.

Miss Arlene Lea has accepted a 25¢ Store.

Saturday evening.

We are informed that some of the old maids of our town are going crazy over the carnival dolls.

Rev. D. McIver will preach Sunday evening at three o'clock at Glenwood You are invited to be present.

Mrs. Walter McLean, of Whitsett, and daughter. Miss Kate, were shopping visitors in town Thursday.

Miss Nonie Moore left today for Danville, Va., where she will be the today when Dorothy Evans and Comp'ny's come to our house--mothguest of friends for several days.

about Easter at his morning sermon. journed. .

Miss Esther Vernon left Friday atives.

Miss Annie Norwood, who has been teaching at Highland, passed through town Friday morning for Chapel Hill they raised such a din that neither I could show the album and show 'em ber home

New machinery is being installed in himself heard. the building of the King Cotton Mili

Mr. W. K. Burkett has recently rented the space over the Pepsi-Cola militant heatquarters to the suffra-Bottling Works and has opened a shoo repairing shop.

The children of Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen McPherson desire to thank the friends for their kindness during the illness and death of their mother.

Mr. L. Roy Cates, of Sumter, S. C., the struggle Miss Evans fainted. who has been the guest of his brothov, Mr. C. C. Cates, for a few days closure Miss Muir hurled a grip-sack this past week, has gone to the home at the magistrate's head and he of his mother at Grange Grove, where he will spend Easter.

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'RINT

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watson, of Elm City, who have been in town the That was jest at first-an' gee! guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Keck, re-

Mr. Archie Brannock, of Kansas City, Mo., is in town the guest of friends for a few days. Mr. Branposition as clerk with Cartee's 5-10 & nock is studying veterinary surgery. Misses Mary Walton and Daca Daris left Thursday morning for South Elon College and Guilford College Vis left Thursday morning for South will play ball at the Piedmont Park Boston, where they will be the guest of Mer Sulliams for three out of Mrs. Sallie Williams for three or four days.

Mr. George Isley, who is employed by the State as cattle examiner, Lizzie had a apple there, now located at Lillington, arrived in An' when she had made me swear town Friday to spend a few days the guest of his brother. Mr. John Isley.

Militants Make Such Disturbance Say, I'll bet I know what's meant Court Adjourns. Belfast, Ireland, April 8 .-- Militant

suffragettes created so much confusion and noise in police court here

Madge Muir, officials of the Belfast branch of the Women's Social and Rev. Curry, pastor of the Method- Political Union, were brought-up for ist Protestant Church, will preach trial, that proceedings had to be ad- "Go

The two women were charged with When comp'ny come to our house morning for Roxboro, where she will having in their possession explosives spend a few days the guest of rel- for the purpose of committing a felony.

The court was crowded with women

magistrate nor prosecutor could make

ed that orders had been issued from gettes to create similar scenes every lime a woman was charged with a

suffrage outrage. After passing a short period in their cells, Miss Muir and Miss Evans

tried to dash into the street, and in An' When placed in the prisoners' en-

'An' again remanded both accused in custody.



Lite she didn't notice I don't blame her, cause, you see, All the girls laughed, an' the boys Groaned and made a kissin' noise With their mouth. But after while Lizzie she begin ter smile, Nen she gave a little quick Shove to her a-rith-metic To'rds me. And there was about All the 'xamples all worked out With the answers right! Well, I Copied 'e moff jets like pie!

- Callet Per

Yesterday Bob Jones, wy de, Throwed a piece of chalk at me, Right in school, and took me square

In the earl I squealed for fair.

She says sharp and awful cross. "W'v," Bob says, "I give it a toss

Teacher come to wher we sat, An' "Bob Jones, did you do that?'

Jest as soft-not hard at all; But that baby had to bawl!" "You're a liar!" I yelled out 'Fore I'd time to think about

Where I'uz at. Teacher, she

me

Girls, y'know, can always do Lessons-an' they like 'em, too! Not to tell, she give me some 'N' showed me where she kep'

gum. By "cap-pit-tul puinshment!"

Comp'ny's Come to Our House.

er's awful busy "Lots to do my little man, and go and play with Lizzie." and play with Lizzie"--that's what they always say

"Now run out and play."

Wonder why the never let a feller see the folks!

But when I even mentioned that, why is time seed time,

out and play."

Ain't it tough, I'd like to know? And then with prink and perk Mother, she goes in the parlor-"lay aside your work

is ready"-then they come and set in solemn state

mother says, now little man, you will have to wait

one for Lizzie too.

Then Liz and me, we hang around an

peek in at the door, atch how fast the chicken goes an' hear them ask for more; eye the nice, big frosted cake as it passed into view,

ali theni folks are through.

too mucie "ves ma'ain, "please excuse. - an' not enough witness even greater interest, study

and \$80 debaters there was an increase





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soon be mailed to students, teachers and others interested, notifying them that the third annual debate for State High Schools will be held in 1915. This debate like the first two will use a State-wide study and public discussion of some questions of broad concern. The query is yet to be se-



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> pretty soon you'll have your tes when all the rest are through

A-wonderin' if we'll get a piece when

There's pleasant ports an' horrid parts to havin' comp'ny come, There's lected. That next year's contest will

of fun, But on the whole I guess I'm glad

who is who -"That would never do

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Navy Dry Order Will End Giving of schools of North Carolina- and 690 Silver Service.

Albany, N. Y., April 7 .- The "dry" Daniels for the Navy recently is boys and girls tried for places on the causing three State officials worry debating teams. From the University order issued by Secretary Josephus over which kind of a silver service of North Caroline Bulletins of the Inshall be purchased for the battleship itiative and Referendum were sent "New York."

ture a bill appropriating \$10,000 for The numerous contests, the discussion the new ship was passed and a few by young and old, the personal isterdays later the Governor signed it, est from varied source, have all com- to increase us the latere permits. Thus did he also make himself, Lieu-Inus and he days manke minibal, hads-tenant Governor Wagner rad Speaker away minds and have a tod to see first but the backau as a this year later it. Sweet responsible for the solution stirring the public related of Noeth's could show of the thread of the Sweet responsible for the solution of the present.

Today the Covernor was in a gaundary.

punch bowl and substitute a pickle dish," he said.

He hopes that either the Lietaconal log-Governor or the Speaker will be able to suggest a way out of the difficulty.

that he had "no jurisdiction over the It is this thick on vital public queslast Congress" is, correct. And he tions of all sorts by young- and old may as well work this one for all that these debates cause and it is it is worth for the chances are he laying open the field for the great exwill have no jurisdiction over the next tension work the acting authorities one.

based on the great enlargment this "Now wash up clean and comb your year contest over the first. From a hair for comp'ny's come to tea." participation in 1913 of 90 schools —Harriet F. Croker. and 380 debtaers there was in increase and 380 debtaers there was in increase this wear to 150 schools-half the high

In every section of the State these contests were held. At least 1,000 to these entrants and in as many At the last cession of the Logisla- homes this subject was a live topic. Not only will hundreds of operate the Smed to sprendent due subject h from Highers of the state be a sense of the Corelina. The semi-way trac they a social survey of the coll is which Waman's Soffware war firen and the storied.

will be true with error concernmental-"We may have to eliminate the dy when the new counter is discussrd, because the possile house both trought into the hat it of such think

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The Balkan Blouse a Paris Favorite.

Trouser Skirts An Extreme

.ew York, April 7 .- Every French iressmaker has certain characteristics which can hardly be mistaken by the people who are keeping a close watch upon the styles and the different gowns put out by each establish-

Paquin, in her recent exhibition, showed a decided tendency toward a long, flat black, and a greater fulness at the sides of the skirts, making a noticeable difference in the silhou-

Some of her new models had a very bouffant effect at the hips and then a tightness below the anees which flared out at either side at the efet. This was usually caused by set-in pleats or ruffles. This same couturiere shows a decided fondness for the high waistline.

On the other hand, Paul Poiret. who last fall brought out the minaret tunie so successfully, to his own surprise, as well as everybody else's, is now showing skirts and gowns which fall straight to the floor without a break. Some skirts are so loose and large at the waistline that the suspenders of the same material are as much of a necessity as an ornament.

The Balkan style, which seems to have originated on this side of the ing to put a stop to it. In my opinwater, is taking ouite a hold in Paris. and is favored by Poiret. As a resuit, he made a very handsome oyster white linen dress with a waist or jerkin falling straight well below the hips and fastening, on each shoulder with a large jet button. It was belted loosely with a wide patent-leather The skirt was straight-hanging belt. and rather wider than those we have been accustomed to.

The designers, this year, have taken their inspiration from all phases of life-from men's peasant blouses to a man's Prince Albert. A man's morning suit of black and white check bound with black braid on the edges, one large black button over the chest. In the back the jacket fits smoothly at the shoulders and falls free and loose below. The armholes are very large and Lound with black, sleeves appear to emerge as though they were not fusiened in. This whole garment is bound with a black braid; the col-



material which passed from the which the same to the waist in the back. The two seirages were sown together on either in their appearance, and very comskirts which we have been wearing. Another skirt hung straight and full from the waist, with the fullness confined at the bottom by a cuff of the same. A white belt, running through slight of the goods, was worn. Another skirt was draped up in front by means of one deep pleat across, which gave a place for pockets. In fact,

mewhere. NORTH CAROLINA IS BOSS RID-DEN STATE.

eneral Carr Says "Democrats of North Carolina are Tired of Be-

ing Bossed. Washington, April 3 .-- North Carling is the worst machine boss-ridden State in the Union, according to Gen.

Julian S. Carr, of Durham, and one of the objects of the progressive meet ng in Raleigh next week is to throw off this yoke of oppression and allow. the folks who tole water from the spring and drink buttermilk have a say so in the administration of Demcratic doctrine in North Carolina.

"In the words of the distinguished ditor, the late Joseph Pearson Caldwell," said General Carr. "'l ain't a mainin' to do nobody any harm.' but he Democrats of North Carolina are tired of being bossed and they are goion that is one of the main objects of the Raleigh gathering, reports to he contrary notwithstanding."

General Carr spent today in Washngton. Tonight he called on Comnissioner of Internal Revenue Osborn and in company with Locke Irving, of oncord: Robert L. Lassiter, of Oxord, and D. C. Parks, of Hillsboro dined at the New Willard. With these listinguished gentlemen of course was the chief topic of conversation. The meeting of the progressives at Raleigh was discussed at length. It was then that General Carr. who is known broughout North Carolina for the good he has done for the Confederate eteran, the widow and the orphan, made the above statement. General Carr has traveled throughout the State since hte progressive meeting way first discussed and unless he is nightily mistaken the "boss and the machine political crowd" are scheduled to be thrown out of the back door efore the effects of the gathering has spent its strength

General Carr says the people of he entire country are with Woodrow Wilson in his fight for the people. They believe his Panama tolls fight right and according to the general, if an election was to be held today, Wilson would sweep the country by the most overwhelming majority eved given a presidential candidate.

The sentiment expressed by General Carr is about the same as one hears from almost every thinking man who comes to Washington. They will tell you, some of them, of course, do not want to be quoted, that North Caroline is behind the times in so far as progressives ideas and thoughts go. They will tell you that President Wilcon's policies are being shunted to the background and that those opposed to him and most of the things he stands for, are discrediting his policies wherever possible in the Cld Jorth State.

But according to those Democrats the want to see the Democratic ad ministration run by men in sympathy with the President, the Raleigh meeting will at least give the State a chance to break away from the boss and the machine crowd. They contend that Bryan will deliver a speech with such force that it will arouse the State from the mountains to the sea and the Josephus Daniels, the personal friend of Woodrow Wilson and a member of his official family, will deliver a message that will show just what the President thinks of the present day political methods which are rampant in the State.

weeks ago, business being dull, the town board decided to prohibit the side, except at the bottom, where tango. Having done that, it got all space is left for the fest to go "het up" over a dance which was to through. These are extreme but smart be given the following Friday. After due deliberation, it was agreed to to see, for even an intellig fortable, but, in reality, they give no order the police force to attend the more width for walking than the dance and arrest any wicked tangoers. The force expressed itself will to attend, but fought shy of the arresting part, pleading ignorance of the tabooed step.

In their sore distress the board hen appealed to Huron Wallner, town constable of Norwood for aid and advice. Overcome by the enormity of the task he in turn sought out the leading citalmost all of the skirts had pockets izen of the town for instruction. What passed between these two has not leaked out, but after due consideration the constable decided to attend the dance in person.

Huron is a great respector of the majesty of the law, so he resolved to wear not only his own badge of office but also as many others as he well could. Thus cadrned he propos-

wicked intent, which he did.

Huron is an able officer of the law and did his full duty. Whenever his suspicions were aroused, which, owing to his anxiety to perform his duty, was quite frequently, he would lean over and nudge the orchastra and ask if any one was doing the forbidden dance. On being assured that no one was he would resume his digaified mien and position.

He got really excited over one cou ole, and was only convinced when the young lady herself assured him that they were merely doing the grapevine and offered to teach it to Huron. just to show him how harmless it vas.

The affair was almost brought to a premature end when a couple, after staggering around and around the room, suddenly began to limp. The rush forward and, grabbing them both, call loudly for water. It took some time to convince him that they had not both sprained their ankles and were about to faint. This was finally accomplished when the young man explained that he was only teaching his partner the Castle walk the Lame Duck. The constable argued some and said he didn't want to be personal, but it seemed to him that "Lame Geese" would be a better name and he warned the other dancers not to be so blamed realistic. So great were the efforts of some the dancers to conduct themselves

as to put their hands Huron was well pleased with the evident results of his authority and was heard to remark "that they w well minded young people it was plain er could not fail to note that as they changed their position so often m evil could be contemplated. No arrest was made.

Crew is Famighed

Pensacola, Fla., April 7 .- With the crew almost exhausted and suffering from lack of food the auxiliary schooner L. N. Dantzler, arrived in port here today. Much of the rigging of the boat had been carried away and supplies were almost consumed during the 30 days the vessel was en route from Cuba.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed ot trust executed to the undersigned ed to establish himself in a conspicu- Trustee, on the first day of February, uos place and so intimidate any mis- 1911, to secure the payment of six creants who might come there with bonds therein and recorded in the of-

fice of the Register of Deeds in book No. 51 of Mortgage Deeds, pages 306-373, conveyed certain real estate to secure said bond and default having been made in the payment of said bonds, the Undersigned Trustee will sell at the court house door in Graham, North Carolina, April 18, 1914. at 12 o'clock M., for cash to the highest bidder the following described tract of land:

Lot No. 1. Situate on Main Street. in the City of Burlington, North Car-olina, beginning at the N. W. corner of the Fix Building on Main Street, and running with the line of Main Street 15 feet to an iron stake one inch South of the South wall of the Coble Building, thence with Coble's line 100 feet to an iron stake in Islev's line, thence in a southernly direction 15 feet to an iron stake Fix corner, company was surprised to see Huron thence with Fiz line 100 feet to the beginning.

Lot No. 2. Stiuate on Davis Street, Burlington, North Carolina, fronting on Davis Street 25 feet front 64 1-4 feet deep, this lot being a part of Lot No. 104 in the plan of the town of Burlington, North Carolina. Said land was conveyed to J. D. Payne by D. F. Lamb and wife under deed bearing date of December 2, 1901, to which deed reference is hereby made. For full description see book No. 25, pages 123-124.

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Warnan Suffrage Amendment Is Up-Agoia Washington, April 7 .- The woman feet. This does not help anything the ruffle to the tunic, are lined with Figs amondment recently defeat but the notoriety of the aviator. There sage green satin, and all are bound the Senate was again reported are wonders in the aeroplane, and with a bias piece of the plaid. A flarthis to in the the the auffingen nogribilities of improvement in useful ing collar of Swiss gives a dainty then we de letes : to h gave the husiness of a practical kind can jitself is distinguabed. Sec -t-1.4 W.CE.

Plaids are the Rage for the Chie

Street Costume. Short jackets, either Eton or bolero, are models in which one cannot he

The smart model, which I have used

for my illustration, is made of black-

and-green plaid suiting. The short

Secretaries Daniels and Bryan will it. Many people know it that are not his friends. Just those people who happen to meet him in the street car mistaken when choosing this season. leave here or night of April 7 on the Sealscard Air Line. They will or on the public square. reach Raleigh at 6 o'clock the next That sort of a nasal catarrh need not be described. Everybody knows the symptoms without their disgustmorning and will return to Washingjacket is lengthened by a graduated ton late Wednesday night. For the

circular ruffle, very narrow in the front and longer in the back. The accommodation of these gentlemen, ing recital. the railroads have arranged to attach sleeves have a circular cuff. The skirt a special car to the regular train. The is made with a fitted peplum, having car will be cut off at Raleigh and rea graduated circular ruffle attached main at Union Station until Wedneswhich curves upward in the front on day night. It will be ready for their the same line as the jacket. The lowcomfort by 9 o'clock Wednesday in er part of the skirt has a slight drap- order that the two Cabinet members A German aviator has ascended to a ing that is visible from under the may retire on the special car as early

height of more than twenty-thousand tunic. The jacket, with its ruffle, and as they desire. the calculation is but "his not easy to see ultra touch to the suit, whose cut in brains of some other Democratic Sea-

President Wilson explains that he called on Senator Stone to borrow brains. He must have borrowed the

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Some people have nasal catarrit He recalls the fact that he snores and know it. Not only the patient some now, whereas he did not pre-knows it, but all of bis friends know viously.

Perona helps such cases every day

Subscute nasai catarth! Or might call it inciplent nasal catarrh. Or we Or, still better, nasal catarrh just be-

ginning and becoming chronic. Now is the time to take Peruna. A little Peruna will do wonders at this stage of the disease. Snuff a lit-tie weak sait water every moming (see "Ills of Life," sent free by Perruns Co., Columbus, Ohio), first encush to clear out the nose. Take a dose of Perum before breakfast. Hold it in the mouth. Let it trickle Thousands have attested to this fact unsolicited. Peruna barefits even the worst cases of old nasel catarrh. down slowly and breathe the furned of is out through the noss as you swallow it. This will stop an incipient case of

But there are cases of massi castral ca-tarrh not so evident. One noutril is stopped today. The other nostril is stopped today. The other nostril is stopped tomorrow. Cannot breather freely through the nostrils. Easy to snesse: Miccus in the nose too thick. The systematic section of the systematic section secti

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alor to Sunday, last inclusive, the Rev. Billy Sunday addressed twelve meetings in Scranton, with a total attendance of 109,200, and brought 2,057 persons down the "sawdust trail" to repent-Twelve times in six days he swayed a great audience, throwing his whole soul into those smashing denunciations of evil and those passionate apeals which so move his hearers. By Sunday night he was ready for his weekly day of rest, and he spent it after the following manner:

Taking a night train to Philadelphia, he was ready at 10:30 Monday morning for an hour's conference with leading clergymen and laymen. At poon he spoke before 3000 students; ence of equal size; at night he adat 3 o'clock he preached to an audidressed a crowd of 4,000, and, by an impromptu appeal at the close, drew nearly 700 young men to the front as tered, duplicated and excelled in a principals, superintendents and citiconverts. When he was through sheking hands with this throng he was wet with exertion and tottering with exhaustion.

That night he spent in a sleeping car again. On Tuesday he was back on the job in Scranton, preached twice to rapt thousands, and by the sheer force of his commanding appeal impelled 235 to come forward and take his hand in token of their purpose to ganization plus phychology. lead a new life.

Such feats of energy and endurance alone would entitle this man to fame as a marvel of physical prowess; but they are overshadowed by his other accomplishments.

While here he was a guest of the University of Pennsylvania. The audience he faced were not, as they so often are, his partisans. Many were indifferent, many merely curious, many outwardly complaisant, but inwardly antagonistic. There were those whose sensibilities had been shocked by accounts of his blunt vernacular; and there were coldly intellectual critics, whose scrutiny was utterly without sympathy.

Yet in this chill atmosphere and out of these unfavorable elements he established command over each audience, and as a climax, without preparation, won to his cause the largest single group of converts, perhaps, in his career. These, too, were of the critics underestimate the tremendous class most difficult to reach under circumstances. They were such young men, with all of youth's carelessness and fear of ridicule, and they were under the eyes of their college associates. Yet at his word their reserve went out like the ice in a spring freshet, and they crowded forward eagerly to declare their faith with him.

The estimate of Sunday held by those who witnessed the University meetings is quite different from that held generally before he had had the test. While he, was addressing one of these audiences the Rev. Russell H. Conwell was damning him with faint praise to a gathering of clergymen. He deplored the fact that evangelists should use slang, and "t'hey should," he added, "wear clean shirts and clean colars when possible."

The good doctor, of course, was innocent of malice, but his remark shows what a distorted impression of Sunday is abroad. The truth is that he dresses with such careful taste that he might be accused of fastidiousness. His linen is invariably immaculate-until it wilts under , his strenuous platform exertions-and it is his common practice to change his clothing completely three times a day. ers, and drive it home with unfor-These personal details, however, gotten emphasis. His language is been here; he has done what he has conveys his ideas in terms that hurn

The chrysels do not soping to the front; there are no evidences of hysteria, and they do not wake the next day with a sense of reaction from an intoxicating ex-

perience. This theory won't do. Others suggest that he sways the crowd by his skill in stagecraft and theatrical effects. The reverse is the fact. He studiously avoids the lure of suggestive environment. Absolutely naturalness is the keynote of his whole setting. He creates the compelling atmosphere of religion without the subtle influence of di maisles and glowing windows and rolling organs and in a structure as "worldly" in appearance as a circust tent.

It is argued, again, that the secret is his superb organization. There is some force in this. The organiza-

But if organization were the only equested for a great religious revival, the Sunday scheme could be masmonth. If organization were all, the zens of the Commonweighth, heard Man and Religion Forward Move- the final debate between Winston-Sament would have swept the country. If organization were all. John D. Rockefeller would gladly finance a campaign that would evangelize the world in a year. Organization does this State-wide event that for many not explain.

Perhaps, then, it is urged, it is or-This too, is plausible. There is undoubtedly psychological skill in every detail of the Sunday management. The tabernacle must be built by the people themselves-this gives them a vital interest in the work. The lighting is scientifically effective. The absence of unforms and vestmeints and Cup. From the section preliminary churchly surroundings has its effect consisting of eight affirmative and in creating quick and close sympathy between platform and audience. The very sawdust is suggestive of the absence of barriers.

But where was the organization, where was the psychology, in that astonishing meeting at the University on Monday night? Sunday was a stranger. There had been no advance work, no committee work, no prayermeetings; there was no tabernacle, no sawdust trail, no great throng of eager sympathizers. Yet the results vere without a parallel. We think that even his friendlies personal force of this man, his intense sincerity, his unexampled vitality, his penetrating mental power -above all, his flaming faith in his message and in supernatural guidance of his work. Another error, we think, is the

vide-spread belief that his manner of speech, his slang, is a weakness that he succeeds in spite of it. Our

own judgment is that it is one of his most effective devices.

He is a student, he knows literature and is at home among persons of culture. But in his work he uses deliberately the language which 90 per cent of the people understand, and which 75 per cent, of them use in their daily life. The clergymen who are offended by it, on the contrary, use in the pulpit a language which not 50 per cent. of the people understand and not 20 per cent. habituaily use. They employ a technical or professional verbiage which is as unfamiliar to the mass as Sunday's a few complimentary remarks as to phrases are intelligible. We believe that his success is due

largely to the fact that he uses terms which carry his message deep into the hearts and minds of his hearare unimportant. Billy Sunday has rugged, sometimes startling; but it The lay-out in the accord preliminary chains 50 links to a small Poplar in donc; the question is, How does he into the common understanding.

WINSTON-SALEM WINS DEBATE. New Bern-Charles Wooten, George Green, Jr. Lumberton-John Proctor, Ertel Vinston-Salem's Negative Team Gets

Decision-Graham Girl and Boy in Grand Final.

Chapel Hill, April 3 .-- Through its future leaders, the pick of the high C. Reid. school life, North Carolina registered. a powerful ballot against the question of "Initiative and Referendum" here tonight, when Charles Roddick and Clifton Eaton, representing the Winston-Salem High School, were victoricus in the North Carolina Debating Union, winning the Aycock Me morial Cup, in the final triumphal victory here tonight, in fact winning a victory over 600 student debaters of the State. The Winston-Salem lads won from Michael H. Kernolde and Miss Flonnie Cooper, of the Graham School, who championed the affirmative side of the political topic. A capacity audience of 2,000 persons, composed of high school pupils, lem and Graham in Memorial Hall. From every section of the State there came North Carolina folks to see and her the final rally and culmination of months has attracted the attention of no less than 40,000 people and stimu-

lated public agitation among 150 high schools, everywhere. Six hundred debaters participated in the State try onts, and 164 won a right to come to Chapel Hill. After their arrival here to select the final team, for which to compete for the Aycock Memorial ight negative, Graham and Winston-Salem, were chosen as the pick teams for the final forensic clash. The exact phraseology of the query

vas:

"Resolved, that the constitution of North Carolina should be amended as to allow the initiative and referendum in state-wide legislation." Graham won the vote of the judges to uphold he affirmative side of the topic, with Miss Flonnie Cooper and Michael II. Kernolde, school children still by several years in their teens. Winston-Salem was voted the distinction of upholding the negative side of the quesion with Charles Roddick and Clifon Euton, the champions of the day. These two youthful orators are only lifteen years old, each, and they expounded the question with a poise and judgment that a college man might vell be proud of. The hour announced for the debate

vas eight o clock, but the speakers vere a few minutes late in making their appearance on the platform. Acting President Edward K. Graham, presided and E. R. Rankin, Secretary of the North Carolina Debating Union, was secretary of the gathering. The judges of the finals were Dis. H. M. Wagstaff, H. W. Chase, J. F. Royster, C. L. Raper, and Prof. H. H. Williams Seated on the platform with the speakers and presiding officers were Prof. M. H. Stacey, who awarded the inter-scholastic track medals, and Prof. W. S. Bernard, who awarded the Aycock Memorial Cup. Acting President Edward K. Graham, in his usual felicitious manner, preferred the State-Wide event with

the value of the Debating Union to North Carolina. Of the 41 schools, represented by

164 debaters, that participated in the sixteen schools were entitled to com-

Carlyle. Graham-Miss Myrtle Gates, Miss Myrtle Cooper. Churchland-Clarence Suapgh, A

Boys' Rights. wonder now if any one

In this broad land has heard n favor of down-trodden boys One solitary word? We hear enough of "Woman's Rights,' And "Rights of Working Men" Of "Equal Rights" and "Nation's

Rights" But pray just tell us when Boys' Rights were ever spoken of?

Why we've become so used To being snubbed by every one, And slighted and abused.

That when one is polite to us, We open wide our eyes, And stretch them in astonishment To nearly twice their size. Boys seldom dare to ask their friends To venture in the house, It don't come natural at all To creep round like a mouse

And if we should forget ourselves And make a little noise Then ma or auntic sure would say "Oh my! those dreadful boys!"

The girls bang on the piano In peace, but if the boys Attempt a tune with fife and drum, It's "Stop that horrid noise! "That horrid noies!" just think of it When sister never fails

To make a noise three times as bad With everlasting, "scales," Insulted thus, we lose no time In beating a retreat;

So off we go to romp and tear And scamper in the street. No wonder that so many boys

Sunch wicked men become; Twere better far to let them have Their games and plays at home. Perhaps that text the preacher quotes Sometimes-"Train up a child"feans only train the little girls

And let the boys go wild. Bat patience, and the time shall come When we shall all be men; And when it does, I rather think Wrongs will be righted then.

-Anonymous.

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RE-SALE OF THE "POLLY HODG-IN" LAND.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Alamance County in which Nancy Carter and others are plaintiffs and Clem Coble and others are defendants, the underigned commissioners will, on **10NDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF APRIL**

AT 12 O'CLOCK, M., at the Court House door of Alamance County, at Graham, North Carolina. offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction the following described real estate. twit:

Lying and being partly in Aiamance 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 Butler, 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 (fermerly John Dixon's) line 55 chains to a stone in the Counfirst preliminary on Thursday night ty Line; thence South with said Counly Line 17 chains 50 links to a stone pete in the second preliminary tound, in lot number one; thence East 55 constituted eight subols on the af- said Pickett's line; thence North with firmative side of the question and an a line of said Pickett and Pike 20



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We have found one person who anervation. That is Sunday himself. Sunday across the country by the sage of divine truth; that he believes hearts and better lives- these words livers it with every ounce of his they aim to tell.

self the success of Sangley. If we hashed by wealth, influence and ordismiss his own theory-which with his is an absolute convicton-as fan-tastic, the fact remains that no oth-the fact remains that no oth-

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There are those who say lightly, popular explanations of his power for example, that he works these won- seems to satisfy. One grants his skill, his efficiency. ders by evoking a sort of religious One grants his skill, his efficiency ecetacy, in which the intellect and his energy, his utcer absorptionjudgment succumb to uncontrolled and then one is ready to admit that emotionalism. But those who have there must be something else back seen him know this is untrue. We of it all, and that his own theory,

have seen as much emotionalism at a maintained with a sublime faith, is political meeting and ten times more the most convincing.

It is axiomatic that slong eventu- equal number of schools on the negal chains and 50 links to the beginning, him in action, and have studied him ally enriches a language, and this tive. Five girls you on the affirm containing 205 acres, more or less; the and his work, and have endeavored may apply even to the language of ative side of the query thus cham-to find what it is that enables him to the pulpit. This much, at least, we pioning the advocacy of adopting the a Deed executed by K. T. Hodgin and perform feats so extraordinary that know: Wors powerful, enough to "Initiative and Referendum." Two his wife, Julia A. Hodgin, to Artilla change the lives of men and women, girls, representing the Graham school Hodgin on the 12th day of August

swers unhesitatingly and without res- that you can follow the trail of Billy preliminary, and in the final contest. Register of Deeds for Chatham Coun-The schools and debaters partici- ty in Book "D. K." at page 447. His explanation is that he has a mes- landmarks of brighter homes, sunnier pating in the second preliminary on it with every fiber of his soul and de- can do no harm to the great muths leithery Society Hall, consisted of:

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This preperty is known as the New York, April 4 -- New Model S.

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were the following: Winston-Salem-Chales Reddick, dred and nineteen (\$1419.00) dollars. Monday," he said, "but yesterday she Shifton Eaton. Shifton Eaton. anpleasantness and was happy. It ity affairs. He was married in New was just our first quarrel, you see, Jorsey, he said, and took no honeymoon trip because his employers could Monday night he retired early, but not spare him. Mrs. Cooper's parents ેન જ

and we both made up."



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waiting, or being lied about don't deal in lies, Or being hated, don't give way to hating, and yet den't look too

good, nor walk too wise. If you can dream and not make

dreams your master, if you can think and not make though your aim; If you can meet with triumph and

disaster and treat those two imposters just the same;

If you can bear to hear the truth knaves to make a trap for fools, Or watch the things you gave your

life to, broken, and stoop and build 'em up again with wornout tools.

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue, or walk with kings lials to Easter Monday games.

thed to hear of the sould ry Albright, who chies at he Manchester, Va.; Southy remains will be land to rest in Tripien's Lutheran coinclury (Monday.) Mr. Albright, some years ago lived tear here selling out and moving to attention statis housewife and the dorsing the movement insugurated by Virginia.

Elon Thursday defeated Weslevan College of West Virginia, 9 to 3, at the Cone athletic park in Greens-boro. Friday they played them here and were defeated by a score of 8 to 10 in a slow and poor game.

Saturday the boys were also de feated by Greensboro League, 22 to 1. Elon lost for the lack of pitching Atkinson and Evans were not pitching, using two field men in the box they were Poythress and Newman Coach Doak before putting the field men out knew he would lose, but was only a game for a little practice,

Mr. J. W. Ingle has returned from the western part of the State, where he has been on business. Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Atkinson are in

Vorfolk, Va., visiting Mrs. Atkinson's father, Mr. J. H. Lee, who is seriousy ill.

The young daughter of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Clapp, who has for some time been in the hospital, is imroving.

Elon Tuesday won from Weaver College here 7 to 2.

Messrs. Cecil and Zeb Huffman vere in town Monday attending the Austin Williams sale near here. Prof. E. C. Rumbley was in town

Saturday. Mr. John Gerringer, of near here,

right sick. Mumps is plentiful here. No one

has been real sick, but the school is bout full of them.

The roads were full of new buggies Sunday. Also automobiles. One gentieman of Burlington, attracted he attention of several by breaking down, but he run a double header to Burlington by attaching his to anther car.

Highland Graded School closed its mosts uccessful ydar Saturday by giving an old time exhibition. Several people from here enjoyed the occasion very much. Misses Emma Somers, of Elon, is principal, assisted by Miss Annie Norwood, of Chapel

Mr. Zeb Patton spent Sunday in Burlington.

Hill.

Mr. George Patton, of Greensboro, pent Saturday with his brother, Rev. J. W. Patton.

The faculty and seniors played a big game of basket ball on the local floor here Saturday night, the score stood in favor of the faculty. Everybody is preparing to go to Burlington Easter Monday and see Elon and University of West Virginia play ball. Probably Evans, the young college pitcher will be in the game.

Mr. Alphónso Gerrínger visited his on, W. T. Gerringer, Sunday.

Mr. Cesero Phibbs has purchase new buggy. Look out girls. Wonder what your women folks hink about this town milowing the African race laying around local stores and public places? They are a disgrace to Elon. Some drank cursing and using all kinds of language, where white ladies are bound you have spoken twisted by to pass. Where is the police protection?

Elon plays Guilford College at Burlington Saturday and the University of West Virginia at the same place Easter Monday. There will be special trains to both games. Elon for the last year or so has run spec-

-tor loose the common touch, Mr. Jim Wagoner is planning to

The sortie down in assuring at the Winter is about gone. Crops of small grain are looking fine, rye, oats. and wheat Garden making to taking the "rais." - 1 - 1379 maan +976 - 1941 - 1 - 1

as many or more cats than they in women of the State, a home which wanted. If they will bring, or send like the blind, the deaf and dumb as We do not know about selling any, nanced by the State of North Caro One man said that the rats are so bad that they have eaten all his seed ters from many prominent men of a can get their hands on, after some nice young hunters had killed his innocent cat. Look out girls there is a nice young

man not far off that has bought hom a nice new buggy. You all know that means a ride for some one. He also

has a "very" nice horse to pull the buggy. Girls be up and doing. Mr. William Fogleman, who has been off a long time doing fine carpenter work, has come home and brought his tool box with him. That is not common for Willie, it must has bought a house and several lots in Liberty. "Well," I guess Willie is

old enough to know what he is do ing. that he will be home soon to make a

"erap."

look different. or rather the teacher did not enjoy the company of their neighboring schools.

The school at Oakdale will close, een several dropped out and more when farm work opens then the schools ought to close as the farmers need all the help of their children. They cannot afford to send their chilyear. We do not believe it right to few.

Saxavahaw Items.

Mrs. Dorn Mills returned to her nome at Reidsville Wednesday, after spending a few days with her brothers, George T. and B. J. William-Mrs. George T. Williamson, of this place, on returning from Stokes Hospital, Salisbury, last Monday, was taken sick in Graham and has been confined to her bed since. Her daugh-

ter, Miss Bonner, is with her. Miss Minnie Clark, of Swepsonville is spending the week with her sister Mrs. Robie Crawford.

Rev. Oscar Cox, paster of the Friends' Church, moved his family here from Greensboro last week. Rev. Cox is an able minister, one that is liked by all the people, while Mrs. Cox has visited in the place and made many friends. We heartily welcome these good people in our midst.

Rev. Hartley, one of the Friends' ministers, gave a lecture here Saturday and Sunday evenings, illustrated with stereoptican views, taken by Rev. Hartley while traveling in Palestine and various places in the "Old Country," or Holy Lands. He also gave a lecture Sunday afternoon on Sunday school work, which was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. Harvey White was a pleasant visitor in the village today.

General Julian S. Carr's letter to Miss Nina Joe Clendenin spent Sat-Dr. McGeachy, read: urday night and Sunday at has h

Care and Editor de Gharotte, April 6 .- The Minister Ass ociation of Chareltte wint on r ord this morning with a resolution Rev. Dr. A. A. McGeachy, of th We saw sometime ago that the Second Presbyterian Church, for the Merchants Supply Company and about establishment of a home for the fallus a few we can "give" a few away, the mentally unbalanced, shall be filina. Dr. McGeachy has received h corn, cane seed, and everything they State in which the morement is in dersed. Among these are Gover Craig, Gen. J. S. Carr and Editor Poe, of The Progressive Fare

Governor Craig's letter reads: Dr. A. A. McGeachy,

"Charlotte, N. C:

"My Dear Dr. McGeachy: I hope that you will succeed in building the home for fallen women. This is a charity that appeals to the deepest sympathies of man. It would be a refuge from evil and cruel degradation for many a tender girl that would mean something else, as we hear he live again in penitence to sin no more. "Yours very truly, "LOCKE CRAIG."

At the meeting today Dr. McGeachy Mr. Dolph Kimrey is working with laid his plans before the association, the country convict force, but we learn presenting the need of such an institution and the general scheme.

It was decided to carry on a cam-Farmers are very badly behind with paign of publicity through the pulpit, their work. If the weather will settle the press and by personal solicitation, a few days they will mask things by which the ministers and laity of the State should become interested, The school at Pleasant Hill closed and that such a mass of interest a few days ago. It seems as if they should be aroused by the time the legislature meets that the logislators would be constrained to listen to the voice of the people and take such steps as to insure the establishment we learn, about May 5. There have of an institution for the rescue and uplift of unfortunate women of the will later, we are of the opinion that class designated. Dr. McGeachy said when he came to think of the conditions prevailing he was overwhelm-ed by the mass of facts and overpowered by the variety of questions prodren more than 6 or 7 months in the voked. He spoke of the magnitude of the social evil, its menace to society, take the taxes from all to educate the the helplessness of society and the hopelessness of the women themselves. Dr. McGeachy declared that

there are 50,000 white slaves in the United States. There are 100,000 recruits to the army of the mimoral each year to make up the average death rate. How this army is recruited he stated that

in 1911 it was found that 1,700 girls had disappeared from trains between New York and Chicago, and were afterward found leading lives of shame. As to the evil in Charlotte Dr. Mo-Geachy said that there were 30 inmates of homes of ill-repute. These are known, resorts. The number,

however, is just ten per cent. of the estimated number of clandestine or occasional prostitutes. After Dr. McGeschy spoke the

Ministerial Association adopted resolutions indersing his plan for a State reformatory for such women. Clarence Poe's letter to Dr.

Geachy read:

"My Dear Dr. McGeachy: You great work enlists my keenest interest. I feel that you are doing a great service to humanity in thus attempting to rescue a class to whose reformation 'Christ gave especial attention, but whom Christians have large ly neglected.

"Yours sincerely, "CLARENCE POE."

POOR

	If neither foe nor loving friends can build a new residence at an early in the build st het bonner	
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	wou but none too much. [Mr. J. B. Gerringer returned Sat. [M., H. R. Pleshwater spent Sun-] my Dear Mr. McGeachy; I hav to	
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