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Bingham School, Mebane, May 16.

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

### BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1914.

### **SYLVAN WINS**

Wins Baseball Championship.

Third Year for Alamance.

### IN HONOR OF MISS LASLEY.

Sylvan High School of this County Reception Given By Misses Netta. Byrd and Mrs. W. F. Dailey Announcing Marriage.

### At the Dailey Home.

Sylvan Wins Championship. The baseball state high school F. Dailey gave a reception Monday championship was won Saturday by evening in honor of Miss Lola Las-Sylvan High School of this county ley, who will be married to Mr. E. S. at Chapel Hill when Sylvan defeated W. Dameron June 10th. Rocky Mount, by winning an eleven inning game. The score was 9 to 7. and Mrs. W. F. Dailey, who gave It was the final game of the state them to Mrs. A. D. Pate, they were championship series conducted by the introduced by Mrs. Pate to the receiv-Athletic Alumni association of the un- ing line who gladly welcomed them iversity.

The preliminary games were played line was composed of Misses Byrd last Saturday, the series narrowing Dailey, Lola Lasley, Mrs. J. W. Lasdown to Gastonia, Sylvan and Rocky ley, Mrs. Sarah Dailey, Mrs. J. S Monnt. These three teams came to Frost, Mrs. W. W. Lasley, Miss Ada Chapel Hill this morning at 10:30, Eell Isley, and Mrs. B. R. Sellars. Sylvan and Gastonia engaged in a At-the end of the receiving line tryout to determine which school Misses Bessie Holt and Magraret should represent the western section Freeman ushered the guests to the of the State in the final game with north parlor where punch was served Rocky Mount. Sylvan won a decis- by Mrs. Chaster Smith and Miss Betive victory, score 7 to 0.

The final game of the champion- ered to the dining room by Misses ship series was staged Saturday af- Loula Tuttle, Mary Freeman, Edith ternoon in a game exhibiting plenty Carroll and Mrs. Paul Morrow. In of ginger for amateur teams. It was the dining room they were served in the history of the institution. a nip and tuck rally till the seventh pink and white cream, pink and white lap. The score was tied in the fourth, cake, pink and white lace paper hearts 2 and 2. In the fifth Rocky Mount filled with salted almonds, pink and Sibelius .... Romance Op . 24, 1000 of the land, and the light ligh 2 and 2. In the fifth Rocky Mount filled with salted almonds, pink and Sibelius .... Romance Op . 24, No.9 dynamo, and the highest priced shade. ceeding inning placed Sylvan within ad the door bell rang and in rushed one run of tieing the score. Teague, Cupid and Psyche driving a white Costa ..... Luna Nova and forty wait Tungsten lamps. center fielder for Sylvan, tied it up in chariot filled with marriage certifithe "exciting minth inning rally" cates tied with pink ribbon, these when he clouted a homer for a trip were given to the guests. After dearound the circuit. The score then livering the gifts the givers of the Porter was 6 to 6. The tenth inning netted certificates took their departure Sarasate

through the side door. Master Komp on runs. thes and a walk filled the bases for orations were very elaborate, the Dvorak, Songs My Mother Taught Me, which was such a great success last Rocky Mount. To cope with the cru- south nurlor being decorated with Cadman cial moment Spoon, Sylvan's pitcher, pink and white peonies and pink and Duncan, eatcher, swapped posi-hearts with pink cupid darts pinned tions, Duncan going in the box and on the curtains. The north parlor was Spoon behind the bat. Duncan fanned decorated with pink and white roses three men in succession. Sylvan un- and pink and white candles. tied the score in this lap, carning The punch bowl was decorated with Willeby, The Birds Ge North Again During the ression, much interest

A beautiful bashet of sweet peas

"Messiah" at State Normal, A grand performance of a large owed the table from which the refreshpart of Handel's in.mortal oratoric, menis were served. From the top of "The Messiah" will be given in the the basket was pink maline which excollege auditorium on Monday, May tended to the sides of the table. Pink 25, at 8:00 p. m. The chorus which is and white candles with white cupids a fine one, numbers 160 voices, under were a part of the decorations on the the direction of Professor Wade R. table.

Brown. The soloifts infule Mrs. The following is a copy of the mar-Wade R. Brown, contraito, and Miss riage certificate recleived by the Severson, soprano, instructor of sing- guests: ing in the college. The full orchastral

By this is certified the coming of an accompaniments (Mozart additional) will be transcribed and played on the

Musicals at Elon College. **BINGHAM** SCHOOL NEWS. A large and appreciative audience was present at the recital given in the college auditorium by Miss Francis McNeil, Nederland, Texas, pianist, and Prosperous Scholastic Year Draws to Mr. M. E. Woodward, Suffelk, Va., vocalist, of the department of music. Too much praise cannot be given to these gifted young musicians. Miss McNeil's superb rendition of her vartaus numbers, he marvelous execution and fine technique househt forth the applause of the delighted audience many of whom were from Burlington, Mebane Bingham School Pruspiers, where Mr. Woodwards is a general

favorite. Her masterly interpretation of Raff's "Impromptu-Valse" and "Con- and deportment on the last reports ert Waltz" by Friml, places her in sent out are as follows, nanoly: Wilthe foremost tank of rising young liam B. Compton, Frank Harris, Fred-

artists. Jones. Preston Cray, Wilbur McFar-Mr. Woodward possesses a tenor land, McCullum McSwaim, Knott vice of magnificent proportions. Dra- Proctor, George Wheeler and John matic force, suthoritative delivery, ex- Wellace. cellence f diction, united with simplicity and tenderness, are some of the new closing will show that it has qualifications which characterized his been especially successful in the way performance and aroused his audience of splendid health conditions, high to a high pitch of euthusiasm. stand taken by the cadets in studies His arta from "La Favorita," and and deportment and the many exten-

the Yulcan's song from "Philemon sive improvements and additions to and Baucis" were especially fine, and the equipment in the institution. Durthe repeated recalls testified to the ing the erise year, the health conappreciation and delight of the audi- ditions ha Miss Wilson accompanied the vo- having occurred. The study and de-

cal numbers, in he usual inimitable portment glades have been uniformmanner. ly exceedingly high. This recital will go down in the annals of the college as one of the best equipment is the installation of a new and successful electric lighting The program as follows was ren-

Mr. Woodward. ..... Romanze isning an abu-dant supply of water. ..... Sipey Airs Improvements on the far monsisting Miss McNeil.

Mr. Woodward.

Miss McNeil.

Life.

Mr. Pastorfield had been drinking year were thoroughly prepared in to Mt. Zion for busial where a host miles, or more than six trips across with be transcribed and played on the event glorious, grand new organ by Prof. Scott.Hun-ter, Burlington, who has been spec-interesting to note that the professor He who in days of old, fair Psyche's interesting to note that the professor He who in days of old, fair Psyche's he in taken seriously and his threats the interesting to note that the professor He who in days of old, fair Psyche's he interesting to note that the professor He who in days of old, fair Psyche's he interesting to note that the professor He who in days of old, fair Psyche's he interesting to note that the professor He who in days of old, fair Psyche's he interesting to note that the professor He who in days of old, fair Psyche's he interesting to note that the professor He who in days of old, fair Psyche's he interesting to note that the professor He who in days of old, fair Psyche's he interesting to note that the professor He who in days of old, fair Psyche's he interesting to note that the professor He who in days of old, fair Psyche's he interesting to note that the professor He who in days of old, fair Psyche's he interesting to note that the professor He who in days of old, fair Psyche's he interesting to note that the professor He who in days of old, fair Psyche's he interesting to note that the professor He who in days of old, fair Psyche's he interesting to note that the professor He who in days of old the psyche's he held

A Letter. The following was written by Mrs. T. M. Moore prior to her death and placed away where it was found by her husband. It is written for her Clayton Cobb. of Franklin, Va., Fell little son and daughter:

For Eugene Preston Moore. My Dear Boy: I don't think I will be here long with you so I want to write something. Then I want you to read this every day until you are twenty-one years old. Don't go down town after lark without you are with your pape. s't drink no kinds of ale. Don't the so whiskey or wine. Don't 

-The cadeic distinguished in studies o preaching, 1, re of your your clothes. Take .... Ways lothes. Be good to Papa. mind. Don't never take anything that la. don't belong to you. Be good to No. 22 .

Ethel. Don't never forsake her. She will need to have some one to look A review of the season of 1913-14 to for a kind word. Don't keep company with boys that use ugly words or drink. Never forsake Papa and Ethel. Be good to them. Never be imprudent to Papa-help him all you can as long as he lives. Go to school ell you can and try hard to learn, and make a smart man. Wear clothes enough to keep you warm. Take care en practically perfect, of your body and your health. Be not a single use of serious sickness a good boy and try for Heaven when you die. Whatever you do, be a

good boy. Control your temper. Don't get mad and fight and quarrel. When A very valuable addition to that Ethel can read let her read this and tell her I want her to do just like I told you to do, that she is not big plant. The plant consists of a new enough to know now. I may write and fine engine, the best type of more, but if I don't, don't forget. May God help you both to do as 1 have told. Your Mother.

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their great kindpower house to the large pump, furacess and thoughtfulness to us during the illness and death of our dear wife and moter. We appreciate every thing that was done and pray God's blessings on each and every on h T. M. Moore and Children.

#### Oakdale Items.

Our community was greatly shocked on last Tuesday when the news flashed over the telegraph and tenphone wires that one of our du neighbors, Mr. L. L. Ciapp. was found

ive were seling trees together in marketer S. C., and wera to hed as usual, and the englished When Mr. Shoffner arose early, arranged and the brenifact and was asked by the proprietor where his partner was, and was informed that he was in hed asleen but when inwife was in bed at their home in Libleaves a devoted wife and six small



Under Wheels of No. 22 at Elon

Station.

Carried to liespital.

Clayton Cobb, of Franklin, Va., and member of the Freshman class of Elon College was carried to Greensare Saturlay night for an oper-1-2 at St. Leo's Hospital which was acceptitated when he had his right lieg out off above the ankle Saturday "moun about five o'clock by train "1 the station at Elon Colwas anoputated just lage. The leg

below the knes. hoy de-It appears that the injurea . cided to come to Eurlington with party of friends and that the train had aircady started when he attempted to catch it. According to witnesses he caught safely with his hands but did not with his feet. After being dragged several yards he lost his gilp and fell, his foot getting caught under the wheels and being crushed

off. A telegram was sent to Thomas Cobin the father of the injured boy ad a problement trucker of near racidin, Va., telling of the accident. Mr. Cobb wired to this city and told President Harper, of Elon College, who had charge of the boy, not to operate unless life depended. He also stated that he and other relatives would arrive this morning to be with the injured boy.

Last night President Harper made the following statement in regard to the actions of the Southern Railway, "To much cannot be said of the con-Stepte name: le valch the Southern Roitway well its officials and surstores have brained Mr. Col d in date depionable block of fate." Theside : Horper also declared that the railvay company had done all they can't for the injured boy.

le. Cold is known as a quist and well-behaved young man and the occistate of an olderfide chelt ment re IBan Collect yn tead y med Jas. night.

Tenso Rua Feyhace deres tory May M. The number sop for of he notesearch of a this causby is sell is present to the guardy of the closer Automphile Company. er Hud in Boulevard, this city, On April 8th, he t, a Cadille e stock model spine was started running in a small vestigation was made he was askep hooth set up in fall view of the han--bat it was his last long sleep never dieds of motorists who daily pass to awake any more-how sad. His doing the boulevard, which forms the wife was in bed at their home in Lib-erty when the sad news came. He The engine has new been in continuour operation for more than five shildren. Ilis enclos were brought weeks, has covered over 21,000 road

into the south parlor. The receiving

tie Van Ward. The guests were ush-

..... Ideals electricity which will run a hundred

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sulted instantly.

event glorious,

# Misses Netts, Byrd and Mrs. W.

The guests were met by Miss Netta

dered:

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Donizetti .. .. A Tanta Amor. Another notable improvement is the From "La Favorita." connecting of the shafting in the new

..... Concert Waltz Another very great improvement is

From Philemen and Baucis, very much more successful.

kept from an electric light overshad Elizabeth City Man Takes His Own attractive appearance it their suits

torfield, a well known blacksmith of chains the State championship among this city, 60 years old, with a wife and the blach schools in tennis for the sesfive children, ordered a friend out of view of 1913-1914. The school has his shop in Matthews street this af- take : a great interest in physical culternoon at 3 o'clock declaring that he ture and bodily development. At the was going to kill himself, and shot State University two members of the himself in the head before his friend football team and baseball team were could summon help to restrain him Bingham boys.

of tile draisesse, planting of legumes, ..... Dawning, session will be mude a permanent feature of the work of the school.

the adoption of coal as a fuel instead ..... Vulcen's Song of wood, the use of the former being

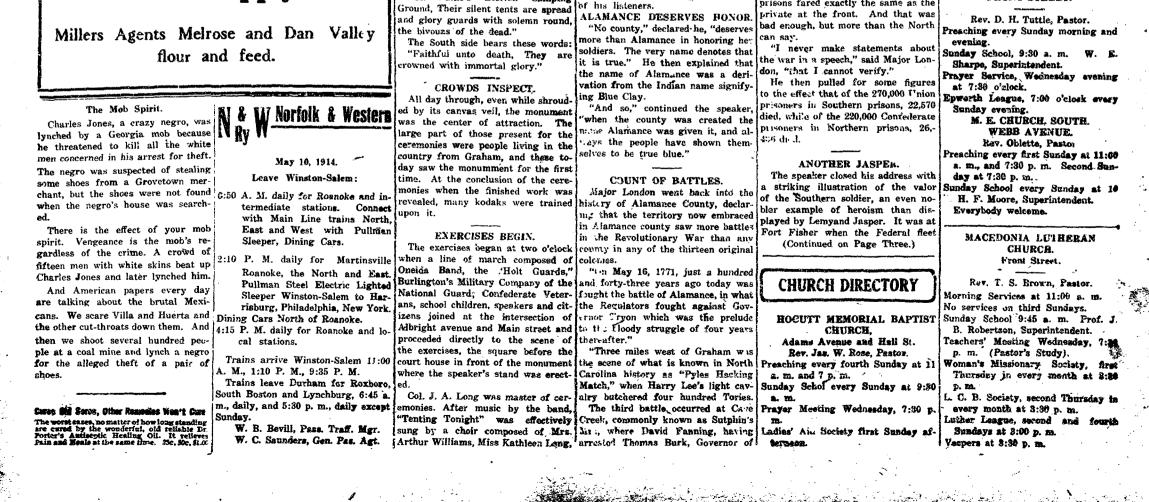
Forthell, baneball and tennis teams. The implant boys presented a mest

of him and gold (the school colors), Elizabeth City, May 15 .- J. H. Pos- Loude y Wright & Ditson. Bingham

from committing the deed. Death re- The ficulty which served the institution at different periods during the

àr.	has in his possession and will play	love to hold,	were disregarded. Just a few minutes	tain of V. M. I.; L. S. Gerow, a lead-	sad death. Hoys let them alone.	heating have yet appeared and only
	from on this occasion a score of the		before he committed the deed he	ing graduate of V. M. L. W. M. Hes-	The funeral services was conducted	a pint and a half of water has been
	"Messiah" (over seventy years old)	nus in many a terror told;	sent his young son home after a pistol	ter, a distinguished graduate of the	by Rev. Mr. Dosier, of Liberty M. P.	fed into the radiator since the test
۳.	which belonged to his father, and		telling him he had sold it. The boy	Citadel: A. H. Huffman, who was	Church. The people of South Caro-	started. Cylinders and bearings are lu-
•	which contains many valuable marks	When sent to earth on mission foul,	carried the pistol to his father, who	teacher of Eulsic and thorough's are	lina showed their respects by literal-	brieated with Polarine, the old being
	and notes, of some of the great Eu-	to blight the flower of beauty,	concealed it in his shop. He called	pared in his line: T Vanhaurh	iv covering his casket with nowers.	<b>C 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1</b>
	ropean masters.	Became inspired with love so strong	B. S. Armstrong, liveryman, next	teacher of the commonsial burnsheer	Several of our neighbors attended	its in the rate of 10 drops per min-
		its passion conquered duty;	door, and told him that he was heav-	and instructor E T Hamis T E	the closing even ises at Symposium	
-	us it appears that Colorado simply	···· ·································	ily in debt and that he was tired of	Colub C B McCutchen and W C	1	The fuel used is the Standard Oil
i. Kari	wanted to shift the responsibility	So off since then has true love striven	living and was going to shoot himself	Following whe many sufficient to	county or at least in some things	Company's Motor Gasolina, and the
	Durham Herald.	to gain its goal sublime,	in a few minutes. Mr. Armstrong	tion win their much	especially in Laseball. The chum-	engine averages 44 miles on a gallon
· · ·		And bless with life-iong happiness us	rushed out of the shop to summon his		· · ·	or gas. It is run at from 600 to
	If the administration does not un-	mortals of circumstance and		Applicants for graduation at the	lina, as are proud t tes	700 revolutions per minute.
	derstand that Huerta will not resign	time:	son and had gone only a few steps		They are our country and T. P. Boys	All previous non-stop records are
	until he has to everybody else does.	ume,	when he heard the pistol shot, when	follows: William B. Compton, of Vir-	have not lost a game this year when	now far out-distanced, the best previ-
ŀ		The tenth of June this certifies to be	he returned Mr. Pastorfield was dead.	ginia; Wilbur McFarland, of Alamance	treated right. Won two games in	ous run being that of a Packard,
İ				county, N. C.; Knott Proctor, of Pitt	Changel Hill last Saturdays File Cont	test under the auspices of the Auto-
1.1	The Alice and the same states and	the happy time,	There now seems little probability	county; McCallum McSwain, of South	Chapel Hill last Saturday. The first	which ran for 16 days in an official
1.		When wedding bells in accents sweet	of the politicians rushing us into a	Carolina; and Fred Jones, of Pitt	game score 7 to 0; next game 9 to 7	mobile Club of America.
l l	ment is demanding more from the	, shall echo the merry chime.	war with Mexico with the idea that	county, N. C.	in Sylvan's favor. We shout hurrah	
	mediators that it demanded of Huerta.		that is what we wantDurham Her-		for Sylvan.	Little Willie-"Pa, what's redun-
Ĺ.	-Durham Herald.	The bride, Miss Lola Jeannette Las-	ald.		The address by Rev. Tuttle, of	dancy of expression?"
11.	(	ley,		If United States troops are to re-	Burlington, was fine. The exercises	Fa-"Using more words than are
4	The establishment of permanent	To her may happiness unending be;		main in Mexico until order is restor-	all in all were good, especially the	necessary to express one's meaning,
1	peace in Mexico by this government		Editor Beasley is inclined to be an	ed that country will be their home	musical entertainment at night It	such as 'wealthy plumber,' 'poor poet,'
1.	means nothing less than permanent	eron the groom,	independent thinker and being such	for some time to comeDurham Her-	showed what kind of work was done	'idle rich.' etc."-Tit-Bits.
1.5	possession.—Durham Herald.	Congratulations! A true heart he has	he should not ask favors at the hands	ald.	there the past year. We are proud	
· · ·		won.	of any political party.—Durham Her-	aiu.	of our Oakdale boys, one of which	Walker Bros. and Anthony Will Con-
Ε.	As we gave Greensboro about the	a construction of the second	ald.		won one of the highest prizes that	solidate.
12	best we had yesterday in the way of	Death of Mr. A. D. Madren.	-		of a scholarship to the University of	Walker Bros., of Graham, and
	pitching, we are making no predic-	Mr. A. D. Madren died Saturday at		If anybody intends to oppose Major	North Carolina.	G. W. Anthony, of Burlington, two
10	tions for todayDruham Herald.	his home near Altamahaw, Mortons	It will be noticed that those coun-	Stedman he should let it be known		big lumber firms, are arranging to
$ \cdot $		mis nome near Altamanaw, Mortons	ties that are doing most for the State	now and not try to apring something	Death of Mrs. Adolph Moser.	
t i	If this government is going to take	Lownship, may loth. Age os years,	treasury are also doing something	in the convention	Mrs. Adolph Moser died Friday	consolidate and form a very large
1	sides it should back the man for ruler	two months and ten days. He was sick only three days and leaves a wid-	for thomasivas	in the convention.	night at her home on R. F. D. No. 7,	lumber firm. Both firms haxe been
$\sim$	of Mexico who has the decont ele-	sick only three days and leaves a wid-	IOI MICHIGEIVEODurbani Meraiu.		leaving a little babe one day old. Fun-	quice successful and by consolidate
	ment with himDurhara Herald.	ow, four children and eight grand-			eral services were conducted Satur-	ing would easily have the largest
1	"Pop."	children. He was a member of Beth-		When the government stops the	day evening by Rev. Curry, of the	lumber firm in this section of the
	. "Yes, my son."	'ehem church, thirty years and dur-		watering of railroad stocks it will	Methodist Protestant Church. Burial	
1	"" "Do you believe that everything		vote bonds for road improvements	provent the making of unearned mil-	at Pine Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Mose	
<b>.</b>	comes to him who waits?"	choir. The church and neighborhood	they would not mind paying them al-			i mr. c. m. coole spent ruesday as
	"No, sometimes you must 'go to it,'	feel the loss greatly. Burial at Beth-	ter seeing the benefits Durham	Hons in Talifoad Ceals Durnain Lief-	her marriage was Miss Mary Cole.	Littendentb streaming the commence-
	my boy."-Yoni.ers Statesman.	lehom Sunday, funeral by Rev. J. W.	Herald	ald.	ther marriage was mass mary core.	ment.
	By boy I onliers Schoolman.	Holt	•			است است.
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	CONFEDERATE MONOMENT.	Mr. E. J. Branking Com. Sciences		
	Juited Daughters of the Confederacy	Moore, Miss Myrtie Chapit dr. J. Elmor Long, Mr. Walter Williams,	in an attenut to release the primer	The Court of The Holy Courtered
Two For One.	Unveil Beautiful Monument to.	Mr. Phil S. Dixon, Dr. W. S. Long,	"It is no wonder," said Major Loup	
I WU I UI UIIC.	Confederates. Graham, May 16Major H. A.	Jr. Dr. E. C. Murray pronounced the		The Rev. John Benners Gibble, Rector. Services;
	London, of Pittsboro, delivered the	invocation and the crowd, standing		Every Sunday, 11:00 a. m., and 8:00
	coversion of the unveiling of the mon-	closely packed about the speaker's stand settled down to the main part	that your county sent into that strug	p. m. Holy Communion: First Sunday, 11
	ument crected by the Graham Chap-	of the exercises when Col. J. A. Long, arose to introduce the speaker of the	gle as many men as it had voters?	a.m. Third Sunday, 7:30 a. m. Rely and Saints' Days, 10:00 a. m.
E	Confederacy in honor of the Ala-	arose to introduce the speaker of the	ALAMANCE IN THE WAR	sunday School, 9:80 a. m.
For every dollar you place in our Company,	mance Confederate dead.		The speaker then began a detaued statement of the county's represen-	The public is cordially invited.
We will give you iWO DOLLARS SECURITY in FIRST	Graham did fitting honor to the day and Alamance County, from end to	INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER. He did so briefly, saying in part:	tation in the Civil War. They var	All pews free. Fine vested choirs
MORTGACE on Real Estate, and our Company guaran-	end, was represented by the thous- ands who flocked into the county seat	"It is well for us now and then	nine in number as follows: Company F, Captain J. W. Wilso-	
tees the payment of Principal and Interest and we pay	to witness the coreraonies. It has	to turn aside from the duties of every day life, and together celebrate some	and Company E, Captain J. W. Lee	CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Six per cent Interest Semi-Annually.	been a day long talked of, longer disound of, for the Daughters of	great event in which we all have a	of the Sixth Regiment. Company I, Bighth Regiment, Capt	ner Church and Davis Sreets. v. A. B. Kendall, Pastor.
	the Corfederacy have been long agi-	common interest; to recall the ac-	Gaston D. Collo.	g every Sunday, 11:00 a. m.
	tating the question of suitably me-	our own race and blood, and speak	Company E, Thirteenth Regiment	n bi.m. Junda ol, 9:45 a. m. John R
Central Loan and Trust Company,	lives for the cause of the South. It	some word, perform some act, or 'l-	Company H, Fifteenth Regiment. Capt. John R. Stockard.	Foste verintendent.
Real Estate, Fire, Life, and Live Stock Insu ance.	remained however, for the last year to see the culmination of the hopes	fresh in our memoriae services, sac-	Company K, Seventy-seventh, Capi	thristian ver Services Sunday
CAFIFAL \$50,000.00.	and the activities of the patriotic or-	rifices and events that ought not to be forgetten. Such occasions serve	Robert H. Foucett. Company F, Fifty-third Regiment.	Mid-Week _ Aces Service, every
	ganization, after tireless efforts, coun- ty fairs, entertainments of various	to keep alive and nourish the quali-	Capt. Geo. A. Albright.	Wednesday 5: p. m. Ladies' Ald and Jonary Society
J. M. BROWNING, President.	sorts, tag days and the unlisted me '-	ties that make a people great. "They enable us the better to un-	Company G, Seventy-second Regi- ment, Capt. A. L. Lancaster.	meets on Mona
w. w. brown, Manager.	ods which women only know i. w to put into practice successfully. The	derstand and appreciate that specific and mighty emotion-patriotism-		Sunday in each m.
	total amount was subscribed under	which filled the hearts of the people	HORRORS OF WAR.	A cordial invitation ext 1 to all
A. V. RAY, Sec. & Treas.	the regime of Mrs. E. C. Murray, as president of the Graham Chapter of	of this country during the Revolution- ary War and during the War Between	"You people have no conception and cannot imagine the dangers and	A Church Home for visi vd fo strangers.
	of the organization. It happened entirely by accident	the States-how our fathers left their	the hardships through which the Con-	
	that the date selected for the unveil-	and Green for American independence	federate soldier passed in those days," declared Major London by way of	REFORMED CHURCH. Corner Front and Anderson Street:
WE MAY HAVE ON OUR	ing ceremonies was also the anni- versary of the Eattle of Alamance.	bow those whose memories we hop-	introduction of striking illustrations	De ter
	the forerunner of the American Rave-	or today, in 1861, left their homes and leved ones from all parts of this	of the valor of the Southern soldier. He told how Company C, of the	i a mi
LISTS JUST SUCH A HOME	lution, in which the colonists first demonstrated their distaste for Brit-	construct and from all canks of so-	Fourteenth Regiment, from Anson	Preaching every Second and Fourth
	ish rule and their thorough willing-	invaders of their. State and if need	county, carried into the war 45 men, every man was either killed or wound-	Sabbath, 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Service every Thursday
AS HAS BEEN PICTURED	ness to further evidence their dis- taste in actual bloodshed. The date	be to lay down their lives in that	ed except one and in the reorganiza- tion of the company before the battle	7:80 p. m.
IN YOUR	of the Battle of Alamance was May	glorious cause. "The Daughters of the Cónfederacy	of Chancellorsville there were forty-	A cordial welcome to all.
IN IOUR	16, 1771 just 143 years ago.	in publishing the name of the orator on this occasion, omitted the principal	three men and every one was either	Parsonage second door from church
DREAMS	VETERANS PRESENT.	lone. Riself is the principal crator on	At the battle of Gettysburg every	
	At the last annual dinner to the Confederate Veterans of Alamance		one of 87 members of Company F, Forty-sixth Regiment was killed ex-	PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
HE NEAT COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW WITH ITS SHADE	there were a hundred and fifty pres-	could awaken the memories and touch	cept one and he was knocked down	Rev. Donald McIver Pastor.
	ent. A few of these have died since that time, but over a bundred sur-	the hearts of the surviving men and women of 1861-1865 as does the pa-	by an exploding shell.	Services every Sunday at 11:00 a. m and 7:30 p. m.
TREES AND FLOWERS.	vivors of Camp Ruffin were enthusi- astic spectators at the exercises.	thetic utterance of that silent tigure.	WHEN TO STOP.	Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. B. R. Sellars, Superintendent.
E HAVE A NUMBER OF HOMES RANGING IN PRICE FROM	These frequently attered exclamations	"It tells you that there is another thing even greater than winning vic-	"The trouble with the Confederate soldier," said Major London, "was	Prayer Meeting, Wodnesday at 7:30
00.00 TO \$5,000 00, WHICH WE CAN SELL ON EASY TERMS	fof aproval during the address by Maj-	tories, and that is bearing defeat like	that he never knew when to story	p. m The public is cordially invited to al
00.00 TO \$5,000.00, WHR H WE CAN SELL ON EAST TERMS	iscives in vigorous doors of the deads		fighting." Here the speaker calle ! up- on the veterans present to verify	services.
	when the speaker appealed to them directly.	of the past, turned their faces to the	his statement of the poor equipment	
		fluture beneving with him that	of the Southern fighters. He had told how the North had called out at first	BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Martin W. Buck. Pastor.
	LOCATION OF MONUMENT. The situation of Graham made pos-	peec runs' and nothing in the uni-	300,000 troops against the 60,000 of	Sunday Worship, 11:00 a. m., an
tandard Realty & Security Co.	sible a most advantageous location of	that the call to every man is to do	the South and in addition had the re- sources of the world to fail back up-	7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 3:80 a. m. J. I
•	the monument. The country court house, itself an old structure, occu-	his duty to his country as he under-	on, which the South was handicapped	Scott, Superintendent.
C. C. FONVILLE, Manager	pies the center of the town. Four	leave the consequences to Him who	and held down to the rigors of a complete blockade. The North, he	Praise and Prayer Services, Wednei day, at 7:30 p. m.
urlington, :-: :-: North Carolina.	streets corverge toward it at right angles. It is directly in front of this	rules all things wisely and well.	said, had more negroes and foreign- ers in its army than the South had	Christian Culture Class, Saturday s 3:00 p. m.
	any have and for the shares	who followed the immortal Lee, and	fighting men of its entire force. He	Church Conference, Wednesday befor
	Erected upon a rolling mound of	whose duty required him to carry the	quoted figures showing that in the Federal army were 199,900 foreign-	first Sunday of each month, 7:3 p. m.
· ·	turf, it raises from its base twenty- feet and ten inches, and capped by	for ficer to another, on the day Lee sur-	ers and 186,097 negroes, making a	Observance of Lord's Supper. firs
CABBAGE	the marble figure of a Confederate	rendered his army on the 9th of April		Sunday in each month. Woman's Union, first Monday of each
VADDAGE	soldier. Somewhat above life size, the figure hands at rest upon a rifle,	a meyed great distinction as a lawyer,	"And yet," he declared, "with all	month, 3:30 p. m.
DOTATOPS	gazing upward and into the North.	as an editor, as a statesman, as an locator. I the the greatest pleasure	these odds against us, we fought suc- cessfully year after year until at last	**************************************
POTATOES	The monument and its statute can be seen easily from any street save the	in presenting to you this day the dis-	we had worn ourselves out whipping	
DANA NA C	one directly behind the court house.	tine sished lawyer, editor, statesman, ora.or, but above all the gallant old	"Isn't it so," he asked, addressing	CHURCE. East Davis Street.
BANANAS	INSCRIPTIONS.	Concederate soldier, Henry A. Lon- don, o' North Carolina,"	the veterans directly, "that we had	Rev. George L. Curry, Pastor.
	Four inscriptions on the monument		no guns to start with. How did we succeed? Why we just whipped the	Services:
	stand out prominently. The first fae- ing the North, reads "To commemo-	RECEIVES OVATION.	Yankces, got their guns and whipped	Morning, 11:00 Evening, 7:3 Prayer Meeting. Wednesday evening:
C. U. I	rate with grateful love the patriot-	Major London received an enthusi- lastic ovation when he arose to speak.	the magain. Every one of you mon have shot Yankees with their own	Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societie
full line, all kinds grain groceries	ism, valor, and devotion to duty of the brave soldiers of Alamance Coun-	Through an address characterized by	guns. Isn't that so ?" Inere were	every Monday afternoon after first Sunday in each month.
and foodate of	ty, this monument is erected through	vigor of delivery, and intens inteer- est of subject matter, Major London	vigorous nods and entrusiastic ap-	Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. J. G. Rog
and feedstuff.	the efforts of the Graham Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confed-	held his audience closely. No word	ABOUT THOSE PRISONS.	ers, Superintendent. Good Baraca and Philathea Classes
	eracy."	chaped. He followed the tortures of the Confederate soldier through the	The speaker vigorous attacked the	You are invited to attend all thes
	The West inscription reads: "Conquered, they can never be whose	years of privation to the final days		services.
Merchant Supply Co.	spirits and whose souls are free." The East inscription is:	at Appomattox, frequently eulogiz- ing the services of Alamance, and of-	prisoners while in Southern prisons.	M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.
merchant Suppry Co.	"On Fame's Eternal Camping	ten he was interrupted by the applause	"The prisoners in the Southern	FRONT STREET.



#### iter Against Begregetie A broadalde against sural rece angration from what we suspect was an unexpected source is delivered in Salem and Greensboro urban segregation ordinances.

to be considered in this article." Neithclusively, to the moral and social istion about a segregation statute is on of you before me have heard of not whether it is constitutional but the deed." whether it is just."

just, and he advances some striking reasons to support his point of view. Graham Chapter of the U. D. C's ration that "the God who is Love monument to the county, saying: trusts no people with authority for the purpose of enabling them to do injustice to the weak" and arguing from that that the race question is a moral one, holds that the South cannot adopt a policy of laisses faire toward the negro. We are bound to raise least we, too; with Lee and Jackson him or to repress him, and the his may pass over the river and rest in tory of the world has abundantly proved that a policy of repression is feredocuted to failure from the start. It merchy brings us the worst clea cactus can." Hence the question, prompt it," said be "not for its value is the policy of segregation essentially a policy of repression?

enactment of the statute is left in of the chizers of Alemance Courty. the hands of the voters-that is, is I than't you." the hands of the whites. The negreis affected in an inherent right-that of helding property-by a law in whose framing he had no hand. Yeting is not an inherent right, but a privilege, therefore the arguments that supported the disfranchisement of the negro do not apply to the filed around the late of the monaplace, the negro would lose the adtrious while farmer, and he is not yet

ington has noticed that the negro ment became a fixture. residents in a given community reflect pietry accurately the character of the white residents. In a community of Do you wish for i.indness? be kind; prospectua white men, the negro is usually thrifty and hard-working; in What you give of yourself, you find; a shiftless white neighborhood the negro is worst of all.

On the social side Mr. Stephenson is far from sure that all the promised advantages will follow the enactment of segregation statutes. Immigration, he believes, has avoided the south

not so much on account of the presthe race legislation and the race feel-Therefore the removal of the negro, so far from encouraging white foreigners to move in, will only confirm Each act is a separate link their suspicions that the South is a good\_place to avoid. If race legislation has been directed at the negro, Cups you offer another to drink, they will argue, what assurance is there that they themselves will not fall under the displeasure of the native white stock?

The negro may move out of communities that are voted white, or he may not. The proposed statute does not compel him to go; it merely forbids him to acquire land in that particular community. If he stays the incentive to thrift which he now possesses in the possibility of some day acquiring the land which he tills, in Adam's life?" will be removed. The same social problems will remain; but they will

be intensified by the race strife that certainly be engendered hy th

### CONFEDERAT. MONUMENT.

(Continued from Page 2.)

was bombarding the fort. The flag an, article in the current South At- was shot down, the colonel in comlartia Quarterly. It was written by mand called for volunteers. There Gilbert. T. Stephenson, of Winston- were several but one boy, quicker than the others scaled the walls and amid a shower of lead fixed the banner to Mr. Stephenson begins with the re- its standard. Coming down unhurt, mark, "The legal and constitutional it was noted that the flag was techissues involved in segregation are not ed on incorrectly, without hesitation the some young man again mounted er does he pay a great deal of atten- to the dangerous position and placed tion to the economic aspects of the the flag as it should have been. "That situation, devoting himself almost ex- man," said Major London, "was Christopher C. Bland, of Blaedn county. sues involved. "In other words,"-ha and in the Thirty-sixth Regiment. explains, "the more important ques. Yet, I venture to say, that not a doz-

The writer does not think that it is MRS. MURRAY'S PRESENTATION. Mrs. E. C. Murray, president of its He quotes Governor Aycock's decia- then in a few words presented the her gloves are like long supple boots 'May it stand as an object lesson to the generations to come to remember he 's ighthood of the furglathers and heir high record in war and peace enparalleled in the pages of history. Lat us initiate their example that a the shade of the trees."

ACCOPTANCE.

Mr. George T. Willismood accentments is the weaker race, for "a ross of the monitoral is Lehalf of the science bloom under a mill-science, but Based of County Commissioners, "V in dollars and corts, but its worth growth it is the Porsian traiter when in honor, love and gatabilism. I ac- has the widert i sluence. In the first place, he points out, the loopt the maxicus gift and in the name

ENVEILING.

Miss Eathleen Loug then by means the next to the bottom of the basque f is long rope released the drappry ad umid chests the in surrent was declased.

The s host children is a torre column sogregation question. In the second ment placing flowers on the mound, With the firing of the final salute vantage of the example of the isdus- by the Holt Guards and "taps" the eromonics were completed and the roady to stand along. Booker Wash- Alamance County Confederate Mora- Jume, which is rather rudical in Ler Oh, Lord, boy the of Mile vi rid 1.2

#### Do Unio Others.

Do you ask for truth? be true. When world is a reflex of you.

For a life is a mirror. You smile, And a smile is your sure return. Bear hate in your heart, and crewhile ed as lowered over the face. All your world with hatred will burn.

ence of the negro as on account of Set love against love. Every deed Shall, armed as a fate, receil; ing that his presence has engendered. You shall gather your fruit from the seed

That you cast yourself in the soil.

In the chain of your weal or your woe;

The taste of their dregs you shall

know. Look without. What you are, doubt it not,

You will see, you will feel in another:

Be your charity stainless of lot, And how loving the heart of your brother!

-Lucelia Clarke.

- "Say, pa, what was the longest day
- "I am sure I don't know." "But, pa, you are a minister." "I can't answer any such--"

an. It was f

### DUR FASHION LETTER.

The Changing Silhouette-The Skirts Are Widening at the Lower

Edge.

# The Return of the Jumper.

New York, May 16 .- Details of the woman's toilette today are a soarge vent the short dance skirt from havof great extravagance. From the lug a hard, unbecoming, binding line ittle beg she carries to her umbrella about the antile which is usual wid and parasol, there is never-onding variation straight, narrow skirt, so suitriation and artistic treatment. Every able for long tunic and tailored detail of her toilette reveals an un- frocks,

heard of workmanship, expressing an audacious faney. Her shoes are especially made for each dress, while that the exagemated head-dresse are rowing more conservative, the high caffolding is being medecated, which predicts the votuces of the pretty low ciffures, without " dyer and pore fee. liten wê will sne oply wouderful ; i.e di coniba, clujeje nis oneu jo fublicaje differit orbertents (Lons) fidte va-

The Orious, and cli its rich etc rolderich, né wall no the draped " replied by he etheneite, still to a coloffice electra in the new ener Li Levi Chion, an Well and Parkin dif their fulfacree to the struct is we berg I the noderic notions. First st

As Lorabopins the most side to lesses were nothing, more on L .than Egyptian. Cowns of supple silk. full of the color of the fieary sands had no waistline, but buttoned from

down the middle of the front, where the barque at the bottom was enlarged with several points. This baseus fell over a narrow shirt of matching If we could find the statione lerge, its shortness showing feet well shod in high-heeled Louis XIV buckles. A soft and pliant searf paceod about the hips and fell in front in two flat onds. To complete this lizarre cos-

day, a bunch of white violety way worn at the bet, while accurate C. nock was a rouche of estrich feathers. The gloves, larger than larget were of gray suede stitched with black. On the head was a hat, high and square in shape ,covered with tight, small pink roses placed closely together. Over this hat floated a

The sleeves can be elbow or wrist length, with an orgardy cuff if long, and with a frill of lace if short, and a more elaborate coustume is desired. Two effects are strongly marked this season in the line of the bottom of the skirt. One, the narrow, tightfitting under-skirt that has a strong trouser effect, and the other frills, either frill on frill, lifted at each side. or peeping gaily from under the updraped over-skirt. These narrow shirts, that spread as the frilled flounces give at each step, are fasciaating for dance frocks, as they pre-

in front, in the high or surpliced vest.

#### The Hot Word.

If we could take the hot word back and charge is for the sweetwe could black the thords and plant our rosas at life's feet If we could heat the hurried blot, c. kiss the waynued hears,

Oh; Lord, how sweet would like come in every living parti-

Tr we could down the state for a ch the end of starts is storyed If we meld for a bo horth figure o  $(h_0, h_0)$ n tif i dyn nae gwy m. 1. Hhat clien a west 2. For the Etablish

Civital edu Milita े**द्धी** के 10 लाग कार्य रही रेडी देखा। If we could charter over charter wrath for elern blue dit.

light; if we could make men better mar by loss of well as hote. Oh. Lord, how we show we could draw

to Thy new or pergeneration tests.

pain v di el es If we could fire from the her down

to helpi or come oplice; • could inve a procession of its If we could ' the blat maximal more

a Patrice, and even dote one.

ALLEN'S CON-EASH large veil of lace, worn as often rais The Line who gut the Line La LEET.



#### WALK RIGHT IN

and make yourself at home in your own house. Don't say it is impossible. COME and CONSULT us about our plan to sell you E home for a small payment down, and the balance practically as rent. You have to pay rent sayary. Why not do so to buy a home for yourself, instead of a house for some the man?

Alamance Ins. & Real Estate Co. W. E. SHARPE May ager: INTERNATION OF LOSS OF A DECK AND A

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passing of the law Furthermore, this there was no Eve."-Grit. race feeling will be a neighborhood quarrel, after a family row the bitter- ner partner with a yawn. est imaginable. The whites will have gained nothing, and both races will have lost the advantage of the present he drawled. amicable relations.

clined to wonder why Mr. Stephenson, ity."-Columbus Dispatch. if he is so steadfastly opposed to statewide segregation, was so active Marry Thaw Still Faces Long Delay in having the municipal segregation law passed in his home town. As a matter of fact the two problems are essentially different. The municipal York State in the matter of Federal law does not affect the negro's right Judge Edgar Aldrich's decision grantof residence; the proposed rural law for a writ of habeas corups, was rer cusure is designed sucply and solely to ; "eserve public orde", the other of property rights.

**Tuberculosis Experts Leave Washing**ton.

Washington, May 9 .--- By tonight it is expected that the score of delesessions here of the national associmany delegates remanied over to clear up a mass of routine business in re-

lation to preliminary working plans for next year's convention.

PRINT

The bored youth turned to his din-

"Who is that strange looking man ver there who stares at me so much ?"

"Oh, that's Professor Jenkins," she Incidentally, many people will be in- replied, "the famous expert on insan-

Before Freedom.

Concord, N. H., May 8 .- A bill of striped and flowered, are art-inspirexceptions, filed by counsel for New Romantic period.

to hold property, but simply his right ing the petition of Harry K. Thaw the new sheer gingham called tissue would not affect the negro's residence, ceived and allowed today by Judge but has more body to its texture. This but his light to hold property. One Aldrick. Counsel filed a bond cover- material in solid light blue was coming the costs of the transfer of the bined with white tissue gingham havcase to the Supreme Court of the ing squares, blocked off by a hair contemplates largely the preservation United States, which will determine line of black. The main portion of Thaw's legal status. So far as is known here. Thay will solid blue. The fronts of the waist remain in Concord in custody of lare of the checked material, bound on

rision

The case was removed from the gates who have been attending the United States District Court when ing instead of hemming is the latest Judge Aldrich signed an order dis- smart finish. A net chemisette, with ation for the study and prevention of missing Thaw from custody under the a collar of lace wired to flare, comtuberculosis will have departed for previous proceedings. Under the aptheir homes. There were no formal peal of the New York legal represenmeetings today, but the officials and tatives Thaw was returned to the custoday of Sheriff Drew.

VICK'S Group and SALVE

Combination of Fabrics That Produces a Frock of Unusual Style. The materials are extremely beautiful this season. The taffets resemble satins, and the satins exotic fabrics from the Orient; while the woolens, in checks, used for afternoon cos-

tumes, are not less supple or exquisite to the touch. Even the linens ed, and reveal all the poetry of the

The frock, also illustrated, is of gingham. It is similar to a voile, the waist and of the skirt are of the Sheriff Holman Drew, of Coos coun- the front edge with black. Ruffles of ty, pending the Supreme Court's de- this fall from the bottom of the short sleeves and show beneath the bustle

skirt, also bound with black. Bindplete this delightful freck.

The return of the jumper waist for the smart spring taffeta frock has solved many a problem for the eco-

nomical woman. The organdy sleeves give the appearance of an under blouse, as the same organdy show

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Hope Is Cherished by Basiness Men. Because he cannot see how trade conditions can become much worse, a that they must get better. Similar logic is the foundation of much of the more cheerical sentiment which prevailed last week. The American er." There is a strong also altion to mate the Most of a is get a bravest of Winter is certain to become a law. pect-. when is wed or seeding and care planning me pro- companied by Luther Markham, pre- the chances for mediation. They will greather will a large acreage indiented and othe favorable soil condilogical better thisgs in the full.

shere is expectation that the yexa-limit's petition and it is believed that a times rate case may be decided this he will land the job. Major Stedman, week, and here, too, the business man bowever, has refused to intimate el States-privately they admit that swore Becker was tanocent and had has permitted himself to cherish a whom he will recommend. He has before them actually is the problem been "framed" by Whitman. hope that the decision will release or- maintained all along that the man of analisation of Mexico. Those who ders for the many things of which the with the burgest petition of Dimeserafrailroads must be in need.

despatches intimate that agreement on Lundsford. there is expectation that Congress Durham, were here today inspecting home of Secretary Bryan and made will adjourn, they bring joy.

If any person, aside from the Prescated that the whole country has as able buildings in Washington. The sumed an attitude of waiting.

In financial circles a feature of the ington, will be the architects. Miipast week has been the effort on the burn is a former Charlotte boy who on the Interoceanic railroad near Vera part of big corporations to extend has made good in Washington. maturing notes for one year. The farovable point about this is that it Gastonia, represented the cotton man- the river Antigua, was of steel. Its indicates a belief on the part of some ufactorers at a hearing by the agriof the best posted people that in an- cultural quarantine board as to whethother year the business and inancial or Egyptian pink worm shall be exworld will be in much better shape cluded. It is thought the department than it is at present; that confidence desires to exclude Egyptian cotron will by that time be so restored that and cotion seed in Southern States, it will easily be possible for the great Cotton men say the pink worm would corporations to meet their financial prove more disastrous than the boll

requirements through the sale of weevil. will not impose a furdensome fixed [ charge. No unetsiness has been caus- Clayton, of Alabama, announced toed by the engagement of gold for wight that he would tender his resigexport. Money continues to accumulate in the banks because of a lack Representatives, and assume his duof demand for commercial purposes, ties as a federal judge of the middle the increase in deposits last week of district of Alabama Tuesday or Wedthe New York banks being nearly nesday of next week. This means twenty-seven million dollars. Slight that Yates Webb, of North Carolina. progress has been made toward or- will be elected chairman of the judici-

who was shot to death at his home in the early morning of April 15th. The arrest followed a second attempt to burn the residence and store of Victor Hall. The first attempt was made before daylight the norning when the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Station was burned to the ground. On the night of April 15th, the

store of W. R. Dunkum, a rival in business of the Halls was burned. Two hours later, according ot the story told by Mrs. Hall, her husband

house for several days. An indict-We are not responsible for opinions the correspondents.

of the store and dwelling. للم معيدتين مالم Right of Appointing Clerks to be De-

nied the Federal Judges. Washington, May 15 .--- If a bill now pending before the judiciary commitere of the house and senate becomes

law Judges Boyd, Pritchard and Contor will be desired the right of appointing clerks to their course and the privilege will be transferred to the President of the United States. manufacturor expresses the opinion. The measure further provides for the olishment of the fee system, and the payment of an annual salary of \$3,500 to each. This would make it

possible for President Wilson to name tusiness and a is in turally hopeful and a Democrat in each of the three powhen he is given half a chance to sitions now being held at the pleasure become optimistic he will be a "boost- of the three federal judges in North Carolina. The bill may be crowded of pros- out at this session of Congress, but it

impressed with the size of Mark-

Is signers will be recommended by ton government best declare Ameri-

The anti-trust bill now pending in him for appointment. Tomorrow the can troops will not be withdrawn from Manton. The letters were addressed Congress is repugnant to many basi- friends of Othe Landsford will pre- Vera Cruz until a stable government to "My Dear Pal Charles" and conness interests, and then Washugton seri a petition in the intreest of Mr. is established, or is in sight of Moxi- tained numerous assertions that Beckco City.

this measure cannot be expected be-fore the middle of July, by which time that and Mayor W. J. Brodgen, of day, the three delegates drove to the writing.

several of the most up-to-date bank a call of ceremony by leaving their buildings. The First National Bank, cards. Mr. Bryan soon after return-ed April 2. At that time, Plitt said ident and his Secretary of State, has of Durham has let a contract for an ed the call by leaving his card for the cardier in the day, he was holding con-been able to obtain consolation out of office building which is to cost 3200,- delegates at their hotel. There was ferences with Assistant District At-Mexican developments he has kept 000 and the Durham delegation want- no meeting between the Secretary of quiet about it. Affairs are so compli- ed to get an idea of the most desir- State and the Mexicans. The chief military development of

firm of Milburg & Heister, of Washthe day was a report from General Funston that the San Francisco bridge Cruz had been destroyed. The ). II. Separk and J. O. White, of bridge which spanned a ravine and destruction will not affect communication with Mexico City, as the principal route is over the Mexican Central railroad. General Funston also reported rumors that General Navaictie, the federal commander, was in the vicinity

of Vera Cruz with a force of 3,000 men. Army officers seriously doubt, bonds bearing rates of interest which At a conference of the House Juhowever, that Navarette has so many diciary Committee Representative troops. spent several hours at their desks tonation as a member of the Heuse of day, but both announced that no new orders had been issued. ganizing the new Federal Reserve ary committee at once. Webb will

the history of this organization, over

500 loyal North Carolinians includ-

ing the members of Congress, Sena-

T. B. Dameron and bride, of Nash-

Mexican Mediation Advance Guard

Has Started to Canada.

of conferences between the three rep-

Washington, May 17 .- After a day

ville, are here.

e of the conthat's murder ference tomorrow, sight or Tuesday. locked up in the Minister Suarez, of Chile, will leave having taken part in the crit tomorrow and the American delegates. of his alloged operations as a "steel Justic Lamar and Frederick W. Lehmann, with the American staff, will pigeon" for Becker. on the stand as the "disinterested witleave in time to reach Niagara Falls Tuesday night. ness" to the "Harlem conference,"

B DoGann

which the court of appeals said was The 24-hour stay of the Huerta delessential to convict Becker legally as egates in Washington gave an opthe instigator of the plot that resultportunity for a thorough canvass of their plans and general views. Their ed in the killing of the gamblar. conference with the mediators tast der to keep away from Times Square night lasted nearly two hours and it was called to the door and shot to is well known that there was a disthe night it occurred and also to es tablish an alibi for both Plitt and cussion of the whole range of Mexihimself according to Plitt. - Until two can affairs. Also the meeting between has been in session at Louisa court- Justice Lamar and Mr. Lehmann and months ago Plitt had been considered the three Mexican delegates, after by Becker's counsel to be one of Beck er's best friends, and, in fact, h ment is expected tomorrow but the the ditner at the Spanish embassy last right, while purely formal and made several affidavits calculated to help the former policeman's case. Eis social, gave opportunity for closer testimony today was a complete surmutual exchanges than have been posprise to the defense. sible up to this time.

The Mexcian delegates to the medation conference at Niagara Falls realize that the Huerte administration is near its end, according to persons close to the Mexicans, where like ed with them before they less here manded opportunity to speak for himtoday for the conference. Knowing

self. Mrs. Becker will be on the stand someone must succeed Huertz the delegates are most concerned. it is and try to save her husband from the said, about what guarantees can be electric chair. She is expected to of tained against possible confisention contradict much of the testimony givof property by the Constitutionalists, en by the witnesses for the State who What kind of a government will be swore that Rose and her husband were suchlished in Mexico City and pro- very friendly. It is understood that

Marshall went fully into the details

Becker warned Plitt Lefone the mur-

The defense will open its case to-

morrem morning. His attorneys to-

night refused to say definitely wheth-

er or not he would be called later, al-

though they assert Becker has de-

Ho was placed

tection against possible anarchy clse she will also attack Plitt. are said to be troubling the delegates. If Becker testifies it is understood They wish a government that will be he will admit that he met Rose on stable and one that foreign powers many occasions but will arrest that will recognize, persons close to the the relations between them were simply those that exist between every Mexicans said. It was issumed that the delegates policeman and his "stool pigcon."

A spring wheat address system and W. W. Shaw, ac-are extremely optimistic concerning which Rose admitted he was. There are about thirty witnesses sented a voluminous petition to Major insist, it was said, that no man who under subpoence to testify in Beck-Stedman today in behalf of Mark- ha gained military prominence shall ers' behalf. The cose may be in the tions. Cotton is dving well, except in hum's candidacy for the postmaster- talle the roins of government, which hands of the jury by Saturday night. a period of Texas. All this inspires ship at Durham. Major Stedman was would eliminate Villa and Carranza. After recess late today the defense Though theoretically the delegates read to the jury a copy of the testiare dealing with an international meny before the grand jury that inquestions differences with the Unit- dieted Becker. In this record Plitt

> Letters written Becker at Sing Sing know the viewpoint of the Washing- prison and after he was brought back to the Tombs were produced by Mr. or was innocent. Half of them Plitt ibally confessed were in his hand-

> > One letter addressed to the Tombs and signed "Hirani Charles" was dattorney Groehl. In the letter Plitt asked Becker if he still wanted to give him the cold shorlder" and whether the writer could do something

to aid the former policeman. "Why were you negotiating with Mr. Groehl?" asked Mr. Monton. "I was trying to fix it up for Beck er to confess and show up the 'man higher up as grafters,' " answered Plitt.

Plitt stuck to his story about he ing asked by Becker to kill "Bald Jack" Rose, the informer, while Becker was being taken on a train to Sing Sine.

Plitt appeared to be even more servous during his cross-examination than at any time he was on the stand. In the middle of the crossexamination Becker moved to a far end of his counsel's table where he could gaze directly into the face of the witness. He stared at him during the rest of the afternoon and was appar-

the Navy Department for a consulta- ently eager to catch the eye of his tion with his aides, but upon leaving one-time friend and companion. In late in the day to go south to fill a this he was unsuccessful however. speaking engagement said no reports James Marshall, a negro youth, fol-



quirement-vim, vigor, refreshment, wholesomeness.

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1914.

NOTICE FOR APPLICANTS FOR SCAVENGER. Notice is hereby given that bids and applications for the position of scavenger for the City of Burlington

will be received by the Mayor until

Monday evening at 8 o'clock, May 18,

please make application at once.

This the 12th day of May, 1914.

Those who are interested will

Mayor of the City of Burlington.

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Banks and further steps in that di- be the youngest member of Congress Banks and further steps in that altrouble is found in obtaining available men for important positions, but there is no lack of co-operation on the part of the member banks with Government officials.

Great Northern Train Held Up and tor Overman and Secretaries Daniels and Houston attending. Robbed.

Spokane. Wash., May 15 .--- Great Northern passenger train No. 1, the Oriental Limited, was held up by two masked men early today near Rex ford, Mont. The combination mail and baggage car was detached from the train and run four miles west of Rondo, where the car was rifled.

resentatives of the government of Little valuable loot was obtained by General Huerta, the South American the bandits, as the registered pouches mediators, and the American delehad been brought west earlier by the gates, the advance guard in the Mexifast mail. As soon as the train was can mediation proceedings tonight stopped the mail clerk and baggage was on its way to Niagara Falls, Canman jumped, locked the doors and hid ada, for the conference to open there in the bushes. When the bandits Wednesday. The entire Mexican parcould not open the doors they dynaty, including the three delegates, Senmited the car.

The train arrived here without the damaged car, three hours late.

Seven evers ago the Oriental time ited was held up at Rondo and \$40,000 in currency was obtained.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hali Accused of Mur-

der. Argenting, leaving at 7 o'clock to-Richmond, Va., May 14.-Mrs. Eliz-night direct for Niagara Falls, and house at Sing Sing prison following the state hospital. The killing has abeth Hall, 43, was arrested at her Ambassador Deama, of Brazil, going his conviction, to kill Jack Rose. Flitt caused a profound constition in South Rome in Green Springs this evoning by way of New York, where he will also said Becker had made him carry Carolina.

ara Falls.

ed Plitt on the stand had been received from any of his commanders in Mexican waters. Sec-

Secretaries Garrison and Daniels

Secretary Daniels came twice to

The reception given tonight by the with General Wortherspoon, chief of North Carolina Society of Washing-ton was the most successful event in The

The Mexican delegates today re ceived newspaper men courteously, but without breaking their rule of Governor Blease, was today shot and ilence concerning their mission. It was learned, however, from quarters in close touch with the three Mexipute arose during the trial of Sullicans that they are decidedly optimvan's brother, which led to the killistic concerning the chances for med- ling. Cannon was chairman of the Lauiation.

ens County Democratic Executive Committee and one of the political Becker Defense Will Open Today. New York, May 18 .- District At eaders of his section.

torney Whitman today completed his The parties walked from the court case against Charles Becker by placroom in front of the depot where a ing on the witness stand two men dispute arose between Sullivan and Cannon. Sullivan drew a revolver and whom he considered his star witnesses -Charles B. Fiitt, Jr., the former fired five times four shots taking efpoliceman's friend, companion and fect in Cannon's body. Sullivan was press agent, and James Marshall a arrested immediately and taken to negro youth, who said he saw Becker the Laurens county jail. The body of Mr. Cannon was also taken to Laurand Jack Rose talking at the "Harlem conference" which was declared ens where the funeral will be held today. Both men are prominently by the court of appeals to have been connected in politics of this State. Mr. Sullivan was defeated two years ago for the house of representatives, and

other persons also testified before the is fram one of the best families of prosecutor declared his case ended. Phitt swore that Becker had asked of the County Democratic club, a mem-

John Cannon Kijled, Graycourt, S. C., May 12 .- John M. Cannon, an attorney at Laurens, S. C., and judge advocate on the staff of killed in a magistrate's court here by Joseph G. Sullivan, a farmer. A dis-

the State. Mr. Cannon is chairman,

### SPRING

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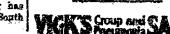
Just received car load of shingles. Strictly No. I heart, \$4.80, No. 8, \$3.75, No. 1 sap. \$2.50. J. W CATES

List Takes For Weaksess and Loss of Appetits

The Old Standard general strengthening tonin GROTE'S TASTILLESS chill TONIC, driver of Malutic and builds up the distinct of lide up the system. A tene b

ors Rabasa, Rodriguez and Elguero, the "heart of the conspiracy to murwith their wives, daughters and a dar Herman Rosenthal." large suite, left at 3 o'clock for New The gambler's widow and several Fork, where they will remain until Tuesday before proceeding to Ning-Two of the mediators also started

for the conference, Minister Naon, of him while on board a train on the ber, of Governor Blease's staff and





E W. ATWATER,



heir new house last week. LOCAL AND PERSONAL and the second er, J. W. Faucette on No. 1. They Mr. B. Goodman and family spent Mr. T. E. Black, of Asheboro, was in fown last week the guest of friends. Tuesday in the country on a picnic as Uncle Buck was not at home. out from Haw River. We are quite ford spont Saturday and Sunday at a hi in the store of the day Whitsett. Rev. Foster, of Virginia was, in town Tuesday the guest of his broth-

We enjoyed a fine box of beautiful

acres of the berries this year, which

John Gerringer was buried Sunday

at Shallow Ford. Funeral services

At the Lutheran Church Sunday

morning at 11 a. m., the pastor will

speak on "The Leadership or the Spir

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and What He Has to do With our

Shallow Ford lately.

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lished.

ing goes

luck to the boy.

the little lady.

Mrs. Rose Matkins.

he may soon be alright.

have to draw straws I guess.

Unclaimed Letters.

providentially hindered.

N. C., May 11, 1914:

G. Turrentine.

ell Somers, B. F. Sellars.

Mrs. R.- A. Andrews, of Spencer, er, John R. Foster. is the guest of relatives and friends here this week. Mr. W. A. Mebane was a busines

Miss Bettie Lou Denny spent Saturvisitor to the town of Mebane-Mon day and Sunday in Graham. day, where he sold his pony and bug

Miss Clara Hughes, of Graham, is spending the week in Charlotte.

striwber. as which were presented to us by Mr. Loy, of R. F. D. No. 1. Miss Florine Robertson spent Saturday and Sunday in Charlotte the We are told that Mr. Loy has four guest of friends.

Mrs. J. C. Buchanan and children are large and of exceptionally fine are spending the week in Raleigh, flavor. the guest of relatives.

Rev. H. W. Jeffcoat, pastor of Low's Church, was in town Monday.

were conducted by Rev. Frank Isley Misses Espie Clapp and Lizzie The Junior Order, of which he was a Fogleman spent Sunday the guest of member had charge of his burial. The the parents of Miss Clapp on No. 4 (burial was attended by one of the the parents of Miss Clapp on No. 4. largest crowds that has assembled at

Miss Swanna Patterson is spending a few days at home and attending commencement exercises

Priendship. Miss Nottie Riddle, of Saxapahaw,

spent last Friday night with Miss Salvation," and at 8 p. m., "The Georgie Boone. Ascension and its Lessons."

Mrs. B. E. Teague spent last Saturday in Salisbury, with her daughter, who is in the hospital. She is improving very fast and is expected to be able to come home the last of this week

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Moore attended the commencement at Mandale last week.

ing list of The Twice-A-Week Dis-Quite a number of young people patch. from here attended the commencement at Whitsett Monday.

Miss Birdie Holt spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends at Elon.

between Huerta and Villa, both are troubles by firing salues. Mr. Edward Morgan, after spendrevolutionists if not worse .-- Durham ing ten days at home, has returned to Herald. Mars Hill for the summer school.

Mr. C. C. Maser, of Vinton, Va. If Huerta is permitted to choose visited at I. W. Holt's lust week, While here he attended the funeral his successor little will be gained by of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Dolphus Mo- deposing him as president .-- Durham Herald.

## **ALAMANCE COUNTY'S Oldest and Largest Bank** ESTABLISHED 1894.

The Earning Period of a Man's Life

store Roosevelt Reaches Hos The farmers are busy at this date Today.

denting corn and prenaring tobacco New York, May 18 .-- Theodore Roosevelt's journey from the jungles and. Some have planted some toacco while others have not. of Brazil will terminate probably late Mr. Doubt Madren died yesterday tomorrow with his zrrival at his home fternoon and will be huried today in Oyster Bay, L. I. He is a passenat Bethlehem. Funeral will be at four ger on the Booth line Aidan, which, clock. Mr. Madren was a good according to wireless messages re-Christian man nd will be gretly miss- ceived to light, is due at quarantine et by a host of friends. Surely a good about 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. From his South American exploraman has received his reward in Heavtions the former President is return-

Mr. John Gerringer also will be bur- ing nearly a well man after a sierce ied today at Shallow Ford Church. The of serious illness due to hardships and funeral to be at 11 o'clock. We extend privations he encountered, according our sympathy to the bereaved fami- to Capt. Andrew Alexander, of the Booth liner Dunstan, which arrived

John Jordan and wife moved in here tonight from Brazil. For four days Colonel Roosevelt was a passen-Mr. Fred Faucette, Mr. Clifton ger on the Dunstan before being Clark and Mr. Adolphus Glenn, of transferred to the Aidan.

Durham, took a motorcycle spin last At Manaes, some 850 miles from Sunday, visiting Mr. Faucette's fath- the mouth of the Amazon, the colonel was assisted on board the Duntook dinner with Mrs. Ubert Smith stan for the trip down the river. He remained confined in his cabin for Uncle Buck and wife spent Satur- three days on the fourth he appeared day and Sunday in Guilford visiting on deck and when a few hours later Mrs. Faucette's aunt and uncle, Mr. at Para, he stepped aboard the Aidan We hope they had a pleasant trip. from which he had been suffering We hope they had a pleasant trip. Mr. Lennie Joyce and family, of disappeared, the wound on his leg, due tear Stoneville, spent several days to an operation performed at Manlast week visiting Mrs. Joyce's fath- aos for an abscess, was fast mending er, Mr. P. R. Smith. They returned he had gained in weight, his appehome Wednesday accompanied by tite had returned, and he was in th Uncle J. R. and daughter, Miss Bessie, best of spirits.

They will return home Sunday after-According to friends of the Roose velt family, the impression that the Dr. Charles Kernodie is rejoicing colonel is returning a sick man probver a little boy at his house. Good ably arose over their efforts to have bim reach his home without being Burlington, Also Mr. Curry Smith is all sufles generally hailed by the public on the -its a little girl. Good luck to shore. The family is desirous of avoiding a demonstration either a Mrs. Lizzie Gwynn spent last week the Brooklyn pier or at the depot at

t Altamahaw visiting her daughter, Oyster Bay. It was an emaciated explorer who Miss Pearle Smith spent last Sun-limped up the gangplank of the Dun-day the guest of Miss Bessie Smith stan on May 1, according to the sto-Uncle Sye Matkins has been on the ries told by Captain Alexander and sick list for several days. We hope his officers tonight. That morning Colonel Roosevelt had undergone an operation for the injury sustained to Migs Kathleen Faucette spent Frilay night with Mrs. John Jordan. his leg while trying to save a canoe We did not hear from No. 1 last in the river rapids during his tour of week, but the items were written exploration. He was brought on a

stretcher in an automobile to the dock. and sent in Monday, but was not pub-He refused to be carried on to the Mr. Martin Jones called on Miss beat, but leaned on the arms of two

Bessie Smith Sunday afternoon and companions and walked. called on Miss Alene Bouldin Sunday The Colonel's appear The Colonel's appearance on the night. Guess Martin wanted to kill fourth day showed him a changed two birds with one throw as the sayman, according to Captain Alexander. He asked to be introduced to the of-Miss Bouldin and Miss Smith will ficers, said he was hungry, guessed he would go below for bread and jam, We will give the news of the neighand generally made himself popular Mr. Will isley, of Burlington Route 4, came in Saturday and added his borhood. Next week we will let you name to the rapidly increasing mail-hear from No. 1 every week if not with the crew.

Do Unto Others. Do you wish for kindness? be kind: Do you ask for truth? be true. Instead of sending our internation-What you give of yourself, you find; al disputes to The Hague in the fu-Your world is a reflex of you. ture we will probably settle all our

For a life is a mirror. You smile, And a smile is your sure return. Bear hate in your heart, and erewhile The following unclaimed letters All your world with hatred will emain in the postoffice at Burlington, burn.

Gentlemen: Rev. G. W. Buckshaw, Set love against love. Every deed I. H. Coble, H. Clapp, Will Paul, Ex-Shall, armed as a fate, recoil;

ou shall gather your fruit from th Ladies: Mrs. Robert Amick, Mrs. seed M. J. Burke (2), Mrs. Mary Brown, That you cast yourself in the soil. Miss Georgia Graves, Mrs. William Each act is a separate link

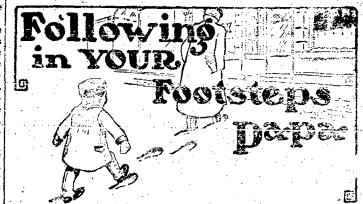
In the chain of your weal or your Persons calling for any of these woa; letters will please say "Advertised" Cups you offer another to drink,

and give date of advertised list. The taste of their dregs you shall F. L. WILLIAMSON, know. Postmaster.

without. What you are, doubt ook it not,

You will see, you will feel in another; Be your charity stainless of lot,

And how loving the heart of your



### That Little Chap's Future Depends Upon You, Mister Father.

The influence of your personality and disposition will be effected in him a few years in nee.

Your ways will in all probably be his ways—In your steps doth he trod. Most essential is it then, to teach him the WAY TO THIS SANK. Bring him with you occasionally, as often as you can, when you make your deposits, BETTER STILL, st rt nim with a little bank account of his own, and note the pride and interest he will take in making it grow.





# **KITCHEN** ECONOMY

One burner or four-low flame or high-a slow fire or a hot one. The



means better cooking at less cost. No coal, no soot, no ashes.



#### lexander Innocent Sid Finger Declares.

Sheriff Baldwin, who by the way is one of the most zealous officers in Salisbury, May 12 .-- Floyd Alexthe State when on the trail of a blind ander, charged with implication in the murder of Preston Lyerly at Barber tiger or an illicit still, had the jok turned on him one day last week February 24, is on trial here. The State rested its case this afternoon | Uid Joe Tindul, one of the unfortun ate inmates of the county home, was after using practically the same evidence which convicted Sid Finger last scen to come from the direction of the express office with a two gallo:

Joke Turned on Sheriff.

wech The defense used Finger as a wit- package in a sack, which he put o nest and he completely exonerated the county wagon that had come in Alexander, taking the crime upon him- for supplies. The sheriff thought at self and telling in all the horrible first it was for Superintendent Wil details how he alone visited the store Baldwin, and joked him about it. Mr and killed and robbed Lyerly and set, Baldwin disclaimed all knowledge of it, so the sheriff determined to get it the fire which destroyed his body. Finger stuck to his story well un- and the negro too. He got his can and a deputy and followed the wago der a severe cross-examination. overtook it a few miles from town

New Dormitory For the Slater School: Joe was not with it but he demand At a meeting of the trustees of ed the package from the driver, who to claimed to be ignorant of its Slater Industrial and State Normal School for Negrocs held in this city, contents, but gave it up to the ofthere. Their chagrin can be im anneument has been made that duradded when they opened it and found ing the summer months a new dorinitory for girls will be erected on this is contained beef bones that has the entropys. It will be built of lights, been given Joe at the market for his days, and that the coston was pick hanted throughout and will cost be-Tween \$15,000 and -2000. The of up on the summary school has too ground Length whys i whist.

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s-Eradshaw

Barlington, N. C.



All the rich colorings of the new season. A bir due of mens and bis Oxfords and gents furnishings,

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Mr. Bryan and Be ditor of The Daily News: Kindly give me space in your valu

able paper for a few remarks concer. ing segregation.

I am quite sure that every right thinking person; no matter what had be his delor. must appreciate th spirit and action of the Secratory of State, Col. W. J. Bryan, for relue: to come to any state or place which proposes such a nefarious proposition as segregation. We cannot see why it is more necessary to segregate th secole of one color from the people of a other in the State of North Carling than it is for any other State in the United States. No man of wrains, who has had even a ilmited study of the human race can see say advantage in such a measure either to the people of the lighter had or to he people of the darker hue. The tuse of any friction between the copie of one color or one condition and the peple of a different column. different condition of a always he that ed to the fact that they do not under stand on h other. The while perp. I the Couch do not understand the sympton (1990) They are always for - innehenry surposes that no. wich a va 1000 that is marveled. shere who some si 1. 1. 200 sille which we can ..... of the negra 1.1.1.7 (25) upprised an Hell of t one-tenth of th the entry hithout minds that

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wes south of the the task. and Fir Slice. And who is Let not i muse they have enr support what is termed "social equal-For dut thought is not half 1 2 - 1 2 that in the whids of the negroif yeaple as the white people think it in the second of the second of contact to bring about is. But it is licenuse there has been that degree of understanding that would keep down friction. Now these ;who do not understand the ne-

half of well as their facha stary that goal feeling that has envirted and still exists. Haty is bound together by such ties. it is impossible to separate us, such to connect with them is a reas-

is not only a chain of so many he, but it is a net-work---a woy m were that most through all ages and would all have better health and be mere are relations bappier. intercetive relation, relations cross-

ing relations--a perfect net-work, so and it is improvible to separate one and of the human race from another and the Segregation may assume col-

ers. You man hass laws to fix a dividing line and say to the man of colcred hue: "Thus far shaft thou come but no farther," but you cannot segregate those relations and ties with which our one common Heavenly Father has bound us together. You can bring about misunderstandings and friction, and that is about all you

I notice in an editorial that you say the Secretary has not studied the segregation issue as applied to this State. There is one thing the Secretary seems to have studied, and that his the human race and the purpose of our Heavealy Father concerning His people. There is no righteousness in

stroy the peace and harmony that ex- boor records, the reporter located two

f is And an ter certain conditions it side and not be true under the conditionr hat now exist in Greensboro. 🔓 do sou hive to ask for space enough to at the time. applain all of this, but can do so if

it is desired. For even an ordinary bserver, to say nothing of the man who 1 s carefully studied the propo-

- I.r. Etiles declares again that the Rivs, mosquitoes and negroes spread were placed on the stand after Diswit that flies and mosquitoes are the what he expected to prove. The dischief causes of the spread of disense in this country, and we are all deeply interested in the campaign named the gunmen who did it, and Sir. Wharton our hearty cooperation behind the murder conspiracy. in this splendid undertaking. It may te true, it is because they are all forced to live-in the most unsanitary stand. He and the next witness were saids of the towns, where they must used to prove the crime. Brady dee water from surface wells, sur- scribed how he had heard five shots reunded by surface closels, many of reunded by surface closels, many of them so close to their doors that it ing on the sidewalk in front of the is utterly impossible to heep tham Hotel Metropole, under the glare of ren even when the necessity for it the are lights. felt. Cive us more sanitary conions in the towns and more madern said that after hearing the shots he invenients wound our premises and four the property swares to con- of a taxical, with a revolver in his

aved. if we could but the conditions further on a which we are forced to live will In that way he and File missid allow as to have it, go matter esparing the manderers. File said

After saying that malaria is spread the was in point croines in the note dialog com when he saw Bridgi repress. Pr. Stiles immediately Webber go to Rosenthal's table. The bease is caused by the mosquite and shots and cashed out.

, w how to recouche these contro- Island waiter, was the last witness of the day. He told of being stopped at quit first made his appearance in the corner of 45th street and breadthis country he came direct from way by a man who told him it as Hely. Just how the negro got con-wished to keep out of trouble he would anted with him Dr. Stiles does not move on. Krause said he then saw such ha. We know, however, that the four men fire, Rosenthal sall and Io. soquitzes' breeding places are in men camb into an automobile and hurpends and puddles of augment ry away. He saw Jack Sullivan lift for that are allowed to stand about Prosenthal's head from the sidewalk. suppose is and agitators of segrega-through the towns and couptry, and Suffican was smilling said Krause ; other places where diet and filth He said he had later seen the four are allowed to accomutate. If the mull gunmen in Sing Sing. They were a ter construct them, are designing bales in the read would be tilled up the men be say fire at Rosenthal. They we are constructly or unconsciously to and drains made along the streets, if On cross examination Krause we

f sewers were haid and an order is- coss server.

opable length of time and the surface closets removed, I am sure that we (REV.) J. ROSS BARNUM.

Greensboro.

Detroit, May S.- With three cons

ed a daughter ignorant of her death. ed by a large choras. The diplomas the body of Mrs. Bridget Reln.ond. a centenarian, was taken to the De-lock, of Winston-Salem, as President troit College of Medicine and Surg-Meserve called the names. The presery for dissection, and it was only after a newspaper reporter discovered ates followed.

the body and notified the relatives that it was saved from further metiation and given proper burial. Mrs. Redmond was taken to the Charles William Forlonge, Island commissioners of the poor said they ris. were unable to find the relatives and

sent the body to the college.

to be sent to Ge The boy chiling 18 months ago. He was in an art school in New York · · · ·

Bocker the Brains Behind the Murder.

New York, May 11 .- The prosecusition and conditions, can see that tion of Charles Becker, for the murin carnest today, when five witnesses drict attorney, in his preliminary address, told how Rosenthal was killed,

accused Becke) of being the "brains" The afternoon session opened with John J. Brady, a policeman, on the

Police Licutenant Edward B. Frye, run in to and street. There he saw b as sewers, cilg water, curbing Patrolman William J. File, now a serwith all these improvements and hand. Five also bearded the taxicable  $\mu$   $\mu_{\mu}$  the surface wells and we and ordered the chauffeur to speed of a taxicol, with a revolver in his The us does thread of each of the car in which the associates the which the associates the which to each of the cardition of follows in supersyction. Not upon in Sixth Avenue and Log that to to a subsequence, but we believe reason the taxical hept running as reason the distance of eluca. We would fas as Meilison avonue, two Mooles

> he was in plain clothes in the hotel tion.

tradiets himself and says that the latter went out. Then File heard enly that jest. Now we do not Louis Kraute, formerly a Coney

On cross examination Krause wa

water maine were run through and made to admit he is now employed by the surface wells ordered stopped up, District Attorney Whitman as a pro-

o e graduates this year from the various departments. Commencement day proper was Thuesday, and the annual address was delivered by Dr. L. Linds Parent's Body in Dissecting American Baptist Home Mission So-Call Barnes, field secretary of the ; ciety. A musical program before and after the speaking was render-

The graduates are as follows: Doctor of Medicine .-- Thomas Josh

ua Brown, John Lewis Duckett, Wayne County Home at a time when Lemuel Johns, George Thomas Manher children were ill or hunting work. sel. Ercest Reginald Grasty, James When she died there last month the Solomon Thompson, Herbert A. Par-

Graduate of Pharmacy.--William Taking a list of relatives and ad-Recharge of rharmacy.--William any measure that will serve to de- dresses from the commission for the Flemister, James, Hairston Gunn,

New York, May 9 .- The sailing Frank Moran for France marks the passing of the preliminary stage in the arrangements for the heavyweight titular bount to be fought in Paris on June 27. Jack Johnson as defender of the championship, has already begun a regular routine of training der of Herman Rosenthal, was begun and moran will follow suit as soon as he arrives upon the scene of the coming contest. While his present discuse in this country. We all ad trict Attorney Whitman had stated plans are but tentatively outlined at present and subject to conditions that Moran will have to consider upon his arrival in Paris, Johnson has settled upon a two months' schedule of conditionaling which he declares will fit him for a successful defense of the

> title won at Reno on July 4, 1910. Johnson has selected Asnieres, A suburb of Paris, as the site for his training camp, and began his conditioning there carly this week. Judg. ing from the erports from Paris the title-holder has entered upon a round of preparation which indicates his belief that the coming contest with Moran is not to be considered lightly. Despite the fact that he is within twenty pounds of the weight at which he entered the ring against Jeffries he has elected to train fully two months for the incoding with Moran. Apparently Johnson expects a lengthy bout in which there will be recourse to much footwork for he gives as one of the principal reasons for his whether of Ashiatos as a training camp the fact that the surrounding roads are ideal for rupping and long walls. He has intimated that this department of his training will be one to which he will devote misch atten-

The other details are not to be virlooked, hewever, for Johnson has manged to surround himself with a mmpetent staff of irainers, boxers and wrestlers which will include sevend of these who have aided him in preparing for past campaigns. Calvin Respises has been named as one trainer and it is understood that overtures have been made to a well-known American trainer to journey to France to assist in the work. Respects, who has trained Johnson for several of his bouts in France and other parts of Continental Europe, will select those French pugilists and wrestlers who will be members of the training corps. Johnson will choose such American trainers and boxers as he may decide will be of help to him during the training period.

According: to Johnson, who has just closed a series of boxing exhibitions at Brusselis, his arm. which was fractured during a bout with Jim Johnson, is as strong as before the accident. He states that there is no pain when he blocks an opponents blow and that he believes the recovery so complete that there is no danger of a handicap in this direction. In other respects Johnson contends that he will be as physically fit for Moran as he was for Jeffries making allowance for the four years which have elapsed since the contest on the sage plains in Nevada.

Whatever the outcome of the bout it is evident this early that the Fren,ch are preparing to greet the principals with the usual French enthusiasm Those in charge of the arrangements are in receipt of daily requests for seat reservations and several of the more desirable section of the Veledrome d'Hiver are already sold although the coupons have not been

### Program Colored A. & M. Commence-

received from the printers.

ment Exercises. Greensboro, May 13 .- The follow

The Shaw Graduates. Shaw University sends out fifty-

were presented by Dr. George O. Bul-

B. GOODMAN Fre flome of Good Clothes Burlington, N. C.	measure that you can propose to af- fect one part of the human race that will not also affect the other part. There is no righteousness in segre- pation. It is unconstitutional and un- Christian, to say the least. And there are plenty of right thinking white mea in the State of North Carolinn who will agree with me. The right	Bachelor of LawWilliam Curtis Craver. Diploms in Education BNaomi Elizabeth Burnest, Mary Eliza Cro- martie, Sudie Daisy Evans. Mattie by the Rev. Charles S. Morris nestor
COME to The State Dispatch and Get Your Next Work.	olina who has a conscience and a heart must agree with Mr. Bryan. The white man as well as the ne- gro man sends his child to school to be taught the very thing that will to be taught the very thing that will that child, and the age he is to serve. The white man as well as the negro man believes in that Bible mandate, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will net depart from it." But it is a thing quite far removed from these noble purposes when a professor and a Ph. D. goes into the largest colloges in the State lecturing to the students on such measures as segregation, and	Bell Perry, Junia Keran Richmond. Diploma From the Academy.—Roşa Ophelia Burke, Nannie Louise Coving- tis, Araminta Evelyn Donaldson, Es- telle Elizabeth Green, Eleanor Blon- dela Gay, Marie Gertrude Jackson, Julia Leath Marable, Norris Taylor. Certificates in Plain Stwing.—Rosa Ophelia Burke, Cecelia Banks, Mánie Louise Covington, Marie Gertrude Jackson, Julia Keran Richmond. Certificates in Dressmaking.—Sudi Daisy Evans, Louise M. Hoover. Certificates in Domestic Science.— Rosa Ophelia Burke, Nannie Louise
State Dispatch Pub. Co.	ents more prejudice against color than has already been bred and born in them. I venture to say that Dr. Stiles does not believe his own doctrine, nor do many of the others believe it who arep reaching it. It seems to me that it is simply a fancy that these men have for tickling a lot of itching ears. Dr. Stiles declares that segregation will bring about better health in the so, where? Answer at once.	son, Estelle Elizabeth Green, Eleanor Blondela Gay, Marie Gertrude Jack- son, Sudie Daisy Evans, Josephine Vandelia Price, Julia Keran Rich- "How did your wife take your go- ing home drunk last night?" "She was beside herself." "Yes, I know you must have seen two of her; I mean, what did she say?"-iPhilsdetphia Ledger.

POOR

a Suminy School Les son for Next Sunday, May

24, 1914.

#### UNPROFITABLE SERVANTS.

LUKE 17:1-10.

1 Then said he unto the discip cs, It is impossible but offenses will "if I do not offend them, some one come; but woe unto him, through eise will, so nothing will be-gained whom they come!

2 It were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he cast into the sea, than that he should offend one of these little ones.

brother trespass against thee, rebuke whom the offense cometh. It were him; and if he repent, forgive him. 4 And if he trespass against three seven times In a day, and esven times in a day turn again to thee saying, I repentn; thous shalt forgive him. 5 And the apostles said unto the

Lord, Increase our faith. 6 And the Lord said, If ye had faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye might say unto this sycamine tree, Be theu plucked up by the root, and

should obey you. 7 But which of you, having a ser-

say unto him by and by, when he is come from the field, Go and sit down to meat?

8 And will not rather say unto him, to check it. We are required by our gird thyself and serve me, till I have thou shalt eat and drink?

9 Doth he thank that servant be cause he did the things that were commanded him? I trow not

10 So likewise ye, when ye shall commanded you, say, We are unprofitable servants; we have done that which was our duty to do

GOLDEN TEXT: "He that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord." (1 Cor. 1:31.)

### TIME AND PLACE:

A. D. 30 in Perea. Jesus touched the imagination of

the people who heard him. He said such unusual things and in such unusual ways that people were compelled to think over his words on their way home and to remember them and loathe and despise. By all the next day. He startled the crowds that followed him into entirely new processes of thought and conduct. Says a recent writed: "The man who is successful in business is the man is the gaintest glimmering of penitence who can get people to do as much as they can do and a great deal more than they think they can do." Every day Jesus gets some men not in buschild. Forgivenness is the fuel that iness merely, but in the great busi-

H. GOLDSTEIN The Tailor Who makes the clothes at home. All

can de and a great deal more than upon our task and plunge through they think they can.

and the second 
the difficulties, and thus we learn. "A bright-mind" is often only-anothcome." All men believed that. The law of gravitation in a fit of absent-

by their wrongdoing did not cause upon the task and plowed through the difficulties. them any concern. "For," said they, So we, if we would increase our faith, must work what faith we have. by my caution." That is the argu-Faith is not a far-away, dreamy look up toward the top of a mountain; it ment of men the world over who de-

sire to do wrong and do not wish is the will power, the energy, the push, the climb that finally puts the to be deterred by the thought of injury to their weaker neighbors. But mountain under your foot. Faith 3. Take heed to yourselves: If thy our Lord said: "Woe to that man by roots up trees, not by wishing, but by digging. Wilbur Wright flew through well for him if a millstone were the air, not by wishing he was a bird, but by working upon piston rods and nanged about his neck, and he were thrown into the sea." This was an levers and planes. By faith he conentirely new way of stating the case, quered the air. Faith plunges through and by its force and energy it com- difficulties when we put our wills bepelled people to think. And the more hind it. It grows by the exercise we they thought about it, the more they give it. It lifts a man up-body, were convinced that they were in the mind and soul-and makes him do all wrong. It matters not where a man he can do and more than he thinks may find himself in the catalogue of he can do.

vices-whether first in the list of be thou planted in the sea; and it those who are guilty, or midway in THE UNPROFITABLE SERVANT. the number, or at the bottom-he There were some who followed cannot escape condemnation on the Jesus, the Pharisees particularly, There were some who followed vant plowing or feeding cattle, will ground that evil will always continue who did not place an confidence in the in the world. Woe to him through freedom which the Spirit brings to whom the evil comes! We are put in life, and saw nothing but drudgery in the world, not to continue evil, but religion. Our Lord said they were like the hired servants who toiled all Make ready wherewith I may sup, and great Lord and Master to stand as day in the fields and then came in at tion, to all who are about us.

the hired servants. Some people, otherwise very good know not the liberty, the joy, the eagand religious, find it very difficult to er delights of sons and fellow heirs splendid baccalaureate sermon to the have done all those things which are be forgiving. One reason for this is with Christ. They did nothing above Bennett College students very timely that they think they are a little bet- what was required; they attempted and strongly urged the duty of us all ter than others and a little sronger nothing above what was written; they in this important matter.

to resist some forms of sin than their made no explorations into the full, guilty brothers. But there does not free life of the Spirit. Unprofitable port to the officers persons whom we live a man who has no need of for- servants they knew themselves to be, giveness. Even pride of goodness is and the life with Christ for them had if we will report in every case per- of Collector Watts to resign unless a sin which needs to be forgiven. Who, nothing extra, nothing beyond, noththerefore, is in the right when he ing unexpected. Can any one fail shuts the door of mercy against a to see how the Spirit of Christ our will enforce the law an our lives will penitent brother or sister? Leader exalts a man above such drudg-Forgiveness does not mean a com- ery? He calls upon us to do all we can that we do our duty. The officials can-

placent indifference to the fact of do and more than we think we can sin. "If thy brother sin, admonish do. And in doing it we share his him." We are ourselves partakers of joy with him. the sin if we do not rebuke it. But

ity of our lives we should show our

shall purify the life. So long as a

man repents there is hope for his re-

covery.

do."

S S GAL TWO .

Matthew 18:34-35.

Only the dead soul repents

it is the sin alone that we should hate The Mary Potter Memorial School Commencement. powers we possess and by all the pur-Oxford, May 15 .- The following program is being observed by the faulty brother how ugly and deformed Mary Potter School for the Colored and misshapen a thing sin is. If there in this city: Friday, May 8, 8 p. m.-Primary,

in him, we should guard that first intermediate and grammar depart return to a life of goodness as we ment. would nourish the life of a newborn Sunday, May 10 .- Sermon to grad-

uating class: Rev. York Jones, D. D., kindles penitence into a flame that Biddle University. Monday, May 11, 8 p. m.-Musical Tuesday, May 12 .-- Alumni dinner and address by Prof. Willard McLeon. not. If seventy times a day he repents Lumberton, N. C.

seventy time a day forgive him. Wednesday, May 13, 11:30 a. m. When you forgive, you are working Class day exercises. Wednesday, May 13, 8 p. m.-Ora with God to restore a soul. When orical contest. you refuse to forgive, you are cut-

ting yourself off from the power-that uating exercises and address by Rev. leaders of his section. is able to keep you from falling. Read Charles F. Sewell, Albany, N. Y. This school, under the control of

In the duty of forgiveness our Master is yet leading us on the same enrolled this year more than four great faith in humanity which he had when he prayed: "Father, forgive States are represented. Its president, them: for they know not what they Our fellow men are capable of est integrity, with literary and busisomething better than sin; and when we join with Christ in the act of forgiveness we are helping to draw out the best in every man. Our Leader is in this exhortation trying to one even been reprimanded bby police. get us to do all we can do and a great

deal more than we think we can do. nent for the girls, and the boys are is from one of the best families of taught all kinds of manual labor. For the Strice Methanismum Methanismum and the strice Methanismum and the

President James B. Dudley, of the A. & M. College, realizing the danger fact that some one would be injured mindedness. He put his whole mind has written an article in which he der car that testimony he gave on arges the people of the city to co-direct examination at today's session arrying out of the law and the bet- the four gunmen. Then Shapiro tesioned sections. He declares that it driving the four gummen to the Me-

withorities.

He spole as follows:

is the duty of the people to aid the tropole hotel, he heard "Dago Frank' has the cops fixed."

an hear the whistling of the bullet. Too often we are shocked by the reck- fixed the cops." ess' waste of human life. A few days out of his back door heard two re-

operate. Dr. Melton Clark in his demanded.

"How can we elp. If we will reknow are carrying deadly weapons, sons who are firing within the city limits, i am sure the city officers be much safer. Our safety demands not do their part and our part too. When we settle down to a determination to do our duty to the city and to ourselves by promptly reporting these dangerous violations of law, the officers will be able to enforce the law more efficiently and the safety of our lives will be immeasurably enhanced. Why not we do out duty? Let us

all help to increase the safety of our section.' John Cannon Killed,

Graycourt. S. C., May 12.-John M. Cannon, an attorney at Laurens, S. C., and judge advocate on the staff of Governor Blease, was today shot and killed in a magistrate's court here by Joseph G. Sullivan, a farmer. A dis-pute arose during the trial of Sullivan's brother, which led to the killing.

Cannon was chairman of the Laurens County Democratic Executive Thursday, May 14, 11 a. m .- Grad- Committee and one of the political

The parties walked from the court room in front of the depot where a the northern white Presbyterians, has dispute arose between Sullivan and Cannon. Sullivan drew a revolver and hundred students, among whom six ired five times four shots taking effeet in Cannon's body. Sullivan was J. C. Shaw, D. D., is a negro of high- arrested immediately and taken to the Laurens county jail. The body of ness qualifications, so governing his Mr. Cannon was also taken to Laurstudent body that during its fourteen ens where the funeral will be held years of existence not one arrest has today. Both men are prominently ever been made among them, or has connected in politics of this State. Mr. Sullivan was defeated two years ago There is a domestic science depart- for the house of representatives, and

trainer trasting pass of hirs, to do as much as they by or carelessly. We put our minds Carrying of Fire Arms Is Deplered. Jack Rose Is Star Witness for the lican and a negro; otherwise he was a most desirable janitor and had serv-New York, May 12 .- Counsel for ed as such for some 18 years. This, endured by the citizens of the east- Charles Becker, on trial, charged with in the opinion of the civil service com-THE SIN OF MAKING SIN EAST. er way of saying "a strong will." Sir ern section of the city from the con- the murder of Herman Rosenthal, to- mission, is not sufficient evidence to "It is inevitable that offenses should Isaac Newton did not discover the stant discharging of fire arms and day obtained an admission from Wil- fire a man from his job. So they the carrying of concealed weapons, Ham Shapiro, driver of the grey mur- have ruled against Mr. Watts.

Notwithstanding this ruling the treasury officials tonight show little operate with the authorities in the not the same he gave at the trial of excitement over the rumor that Collector Watts would resign unless ering of conditions in the above men- tified, the record shows, that while Chambers was left without a government job.

say: "Everything is all right; Becker

State.

Colored Girls For Overall Factory. The suggestion comes that colored

"Residents in the eastern section of At the first Becker trial Chapiro girls he employed in the overall fac-treenshero cannot fail to observe that restified he heard somebody in the tory, which is about to shut down on here is great carelessnes sin the use car make a remark about "everything account of the difficulty experienced I fire arms in this section of the being all right." He did not name in securing women to work regularly. ity. It is a very common, almost the person however. During his di- John H. Love, the well-known colored laily occurrence to hear the report rect examination today he testified druggist, said to a Times man today I some fire arm and frequently we that it was "Whitey Lewie" who said that the citizens of Raicigh must re-"everything is all right; Becker has gret to note the possibility of any industry that has been started here After being closely questioned by having to go out of business for the ago Rev. J. Ross Barnum in going Becker's counsel Shapiro finally ad-lack of workers, and he suggested mitted that he had told different sto- that a trial be given the colored girls ports from a gun and a bullet struck ries. He said his testimony today of the city before the quitting stage his house. Last Saturday somewhere was the truth. He added that it was he reached. He added that there were in the vicinity of my residence I heard "Dago Frank" who ordered him to many deserving negro citizens with repeated shots. All of us know of turn his machine toward 43d street. large families who would welcome the the recent killing of young Laughlin. "Jack" Rose, star witness for the opportunity of putting their girls to "Now this dangerous carrying of State at the first trial, took the stand work in such a plant as the overall fire arms, this frequent violation of after Shapiro. He went fully into factory, and that he intended to apthe law by shooting within the city the details of the alleged conspiracy peal to the chamber of commerce and limits should be stopped. All of our that resulted in the death of Rosen- the good citizens of Raleigh to use lives are endangered thereby. In the thal. He told how Becker had urged their good offices to carry out the protection of our own lives we have him to have the gambler "silenced," suggestion if the necessary number a breakwater against the floods of night and served their masters. The a duty to perform. I fear we depend and the manner in which he got the of white girls and women could not gird thyself and serve me, till I have a breakward against the modes of days and nights alike were full of too much upon our city commission- gummen to do "the job." He also be found. Colored people, he said, exacting toil, and they brought no ers, upon our police force, upon our told how he had instilled a fear of a were good spenders, and he had ofthanks, no pleasures, no raid to city judge; but with these officers "frame up" and an arrest into the ten wondered why the white business Hired servants doing their full duty, still our lives minds of the gunmen to make them men of the city had not become inter-THE BUTY OF FORGIVENESS, they were, and nothing more; they will be insecure unless all of us co- murder Rosenthal, as he said. Becker ested in some enterprise that would give employment to the colored peo-

> Negro Janitor Fired by Collector Watts Must Be Reinstated.

Washington, May 10 .-- Notwithtanding the pleading, of Schaters Simmons and Overman and the threat he had his way, the civil service commission has ruled that Chambers the negro janitor of the federal building at Statesville, whom Mr. Watts fired some time ago in order to make a place for a white man, must be reinstated and allowed full pay for the hree months which the collector forc-

ed him out of his job. Captain Gregory, who succeeded Chambers, it is beleived, will be paid for the time he has served, but Chambers must be restored to his old job and his full

vivil service standing. Collector Watts discovered some three months ago that Chambers, who has been janitor at the federal build ing for some 18 years, was selling clothes to his negro brethren when J. P. Spoon, D. V. S. ne was not engaged in dusting the collector's desk. Believing that this was a violation of the civil service law. Collector Watts preferred charges against Chambers and separated him from his job at about the same time The case went to the treasury depart ment and Assistant Secretary Newton made an investigation and ruled that Watts' charges were so flimsy that they would not hold water even in a Democratic administration. Watts through the two North Carolina Sen ators, appealed his rase to Secretary McAdoo. The latter decided that h would let the matter rest a while and see what could be done to avoid the civil service law. He finally shifted the responsibility to the civil service commission and the latter, acting with due regard to the aw, decided that the charges made against Chambers were groundless and have ordered that Chambers be restored to duty without the loss of time or his civil ser vice standing.

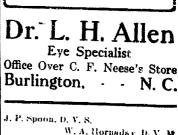
It is stated, unofficially of course that the man who made this ruling

Instead of sending our international disputes to The Hague in the future we will probably settle all our troubles by firing salues.

ple as in Durham and Winston-Salem. He declared that when it was done

more clerks would be needed in the

stores on account of the increased



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Chapel Hill, May 18 .- "What is the a month and the noon meal. The av labor problem in your home county erage wage for farm labor in Ala-

wage of \$20 since coming to the mill.

tion of wages and employment of la-

borers one of grave concern-adopt-

in a system of drawing on the coun-

plying his demand. The farming

Miss Margarette Isley, having clos-

you to offer for the improvement of \$1.10 a day for men laborers; from labor conditions in your particular \$40 to \$.65 for women laborers. vicinity?" These topics were furnish-ed an economics class of forty Unied an economics class of forty Um-versity students by Dr. C. L. Raper, made this exhibit: These ten famhend of the department of economics ilies had 25 persons working in mills and correspondent of United States the youngest thirteen, one eighteen which to gather some first-hand inof age; total wages of the ten famformation relative to labor conditions ilies \$640.20 per month; average wage in North Carolina. The investigations for a family per month was \$64.02; embraced some thirty representative lowest wage of any person \$10.80 per North Carolina counties. The findings month; highest wage of any person unfolded by this investigation are of son of the general conclusions arrived of all 25 persons was \$25.60 per pernapers presented. month, while he had averaged a

That farm labor in North Carolina is scarce was almost universally agreed upon, the facts gathered from "back home" in the some twenty strictly agricultural counties substantiating this general isstement. The reasons assigned, in the main; for this scarcity of farm labor were the irregularity of farm work and the higher prices for labor obtained in other class, too, was beginning to give pursuits. The factories of the town, editorn to the question as to how he fullroud construction camps, lumber- could keep the floating laborer on har camps and manufacturing indus- the farm. The continued scarcity of teles are constant bidders for the help in harvesting and "laying by" endering farm laber. The perma-periods of the year had made it neces-I die einy job over against the eary that he devise schemes to meet work furnished by the farm the emergencies. presented as the strongest inun for the floating laborer to fore he agricitural masuits.

Among the remedial suggestions offered to check the constant shifting of farm labor to the mill and manufactoring districts were the establish- before, is a first class painter. ment of a country employment buel her school at Willesboro, is at seau niming to provide work for the form abor the year round rather than home for her valuation. out to that the flip submit of through the midlium of agricultural week, trailing and by liberal invaluation J. R. Gates and family event Sun-trailing and by liberal invaluation J. R. Gates and family event Sun-tors invalidate a markilled taken at day of our bouse. We enjoyed their is expected that the score of delethrough the midliam of agricultural lower wages, thus compelling 2 merby a city habers to return to the faom.

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at \$1.5 n Jay, while the former We mant # well front die tendert vielt glef. ay ong dig Housed

was buried at Both or town?" "What suggestions have mance county ranges from \$.63 to will be missed by his old friends. Henry Wilkins will have to repair the top of his house. No, it was not e cyclone that tore the shingles off,

but Henry himself, trying to dance a jig. There a new boy haby at his house. That was the cause of it

To Avoid Taxation Gives Away Farm.

Greeley, Colo., May, 22 Rather than pay the taxes assessed to him under the new system of full valuation, Ed. House, known as the Luther Burbank \$35.00 per month. The average wage of Colorado, has given 10 acres of good land west of Evans to Claude son per month. A contrast of wage Newton and E. E. Onstine, employes at and the detailed content of the of the man laborer on farm was \$25 as the court house, handing to each quit claim deed.

The land is well located, and is easily watered. It is the same tract that Another observation made by these House offered to the United States forty university students was that the city employer was making the ques-Government two years ago upon which to conduct an experimental farm for the purpose of learning, if possible how to eradicate the variout potato diseases of this section, prevalent at that time.

When Houst went to the office of County Treasurer W. R. Patterson to pay his taxes and discovered that the iand was assessed at a valuation of \$50 an acre, he became indignant, nd declared that he would rather give away the land than pay any such sum. He made this assertion in the pres-

ence of Messrs. Onstine and Newton, and now they are the possessors of Route Eight News Notes. this real estate. They thought he J. D. Simpson left Monday for was joking until he handed over the Groopslovo, where he goes to work deeds to them. his trade. Jeff, as we have noted

Newton says he will raise grapefruit on his tract having scorned the idea of lemons, while Onstine wants to trade his section for a seven pasenger automobile.

#### Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Isley, of Spen word in the agricultural districts for, visited relatives on Route 8 last Tuberculosis Experts Leave Washing-

gates who have been attending the Some thief stole a nice set of harsessions here of the national associ-

es from Wallace Hensley one night ation for the study and prevention of where. Stealing is critic most tuberculosis will have departed for conver in the country now. Some their homes. There were no formal the is gring to get a load of shot meetings today, but the officials and ris of these night. Better go to purchased a nice here if a next year's convention. Barth ( reval of it.

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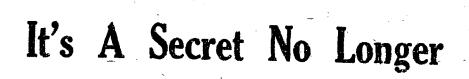
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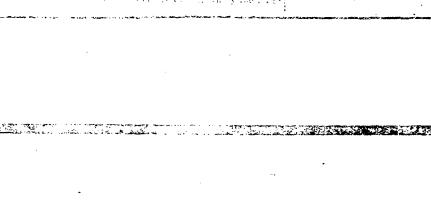


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