THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

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

BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1914.

PLANS FOR CHAUTAUQUA.

In Connection With the Great Chautaugua Week a Junior Chautauqua Wilt Be Held.

Programms Varied.

While plans for the Grown-Ups' time of their lives.

Junior Chautaugua will again be in charge of Miss Anna Oppenlander, Chautauquans. who was director last summer, and Each day during the Series Lecture plans she has outlined are so attract- all Junior Chautauquans will be con-Junior Chautauqua Youngsters.

unusual. There will be story hours when every story will be the kind that make you hold your breath for: fear that you will miss a single word. 1 The story hours will be varied with jects as "Birds" and "Good Citizenship" will be gravely discussed for the benefit of all concerned.

with special records has been provided to furnish the music for these

Of course there will be gmass every day, new ones and old ones. They will be graded for the small children folk-singing games will be played un-Victrola.

be arranged. There will be races for BOLD ATTEMPT OF ROBBERY. girls and races for boys, potato races and sack races and all the other varieties of races which have caused the joy of life to run high. There will be base-ball throws, and basket ball throws, and a long list of new games bich it would be necessary to see in order to know them, as some have been invented just for Junior Chautou-

On the last day, a simple play will be given by the Junior Chautauqua Chautauqua Week are so excitedly for the benefit of the Senior Chautaubuzzing, it is not amiss to call at- qua. It is called "Motner Nature's Manufacturing Company of the paytention to the arrangements which Garden Party" and such characters are being made for the Junior Chau- as Mother Nature, Rain, Jack Frost, about 1 o'clock while Mr. Jernins. tauqua which will be conducted at and Sunshine will appear at their secretary and treasurer, was out at the same time as the other, June 27 best. During this play all the folk dinner. At the time there were only to July 3. It will be exclusively for dances learned during the week and two people in the office. C. R. Staffthe youngsters who will have the most of the other joyous games will ord, a lumber inspector, and Miss be repeated, not only for the fun of doing it, but for the joy of the older

made it such a marked success. The in tra afternoon, a special session for ive that they make the writer almost ducted elsewhere in the town, when wish that he were to be one of the many of the best stories will be told and the best games played, while the The programs are too varied and grown-ups will not be disturbed by the noise of the youngsters.

OFFICEHOLDERS' WORK.

The State Convention balked at declaring for county primaries, which Information Hours, when such sub-showed that there must have been quite a few county officeholders in attendance. A great many of the already "ins" really don't want to take Time will be found during the busy chance at a fair primary where the week to teach every youngster at common ordinary voter would have a least one folk dance, and some of the say-so. North Carolina is not less Junior Chautauques will learn every than 25 years behind her sister states folk dance of the nations. A Victrola in the matter of choosing her office holders.-Southport News.

"SO CONSERVATIVE IT IS CHILLING."

There can be no gainsaying the and the larger ones, ball, relay games, suggestion that the anti-progressive element of the Democratic party is in der the careful supervision of the two the saddle in North Carolina. If college-girl leaders. Each day time anything was needed to confirm this will be found for a few calisthenic ex- truth, the evidence was plentifully ercises arranged to the music of the forthcoming at the recent State Convention. The adopted platform is so One day during the week it is plan, conservative that it is chilling. The ned to have a picnic hike for the old | mystery is how that platform comer girls and boys. The occasion is mittee even squirmed itself nto a posure to be a joyous one. Another my sition to endorse the policies of that will be set aside for a small Field great progressive leader-Woodrow Meet, when all sorts of events will Wilson. - Yanceyville Sentinel.

Former Emplyee of Lenoir Chair Co. Attempts to Rab Office of the Payroll Money.

Appears Under Mask.

Lenoir, June 13 .- A hold attempt to rob the office of the Leveir Chair roll money occurred this afternoon Lillie Tuttle, stenographer, when a masked man come in and at the point of a pistol demanded "money or your life." When told he must be joking the man behind the mask began to swear and repeated his demand.

As he attempted to enter the inner office where the money is kept the door slammed shut and the spring lock held it fast. He then broke the blass in the door severely cutting his hand and began to shoot. Mr. Stafford was hit in the arm. Miss Tuttle escaped injury but in the meantime with rare presence of mind she went to the telephone and gave the alarm and summoned officers to the scene, telling the men in the office of the Bernhardt Manufacturing Co., just below them what had happened and to look out for Social Events Feature of Week at the bandit, and called Mr. Jennings. told him what had taken place and to hurry down there as quickly as pos-

from which blood freely flowed the Louis Dibrell, of Greenville, N. C., ily. An hour later be was found at handsome home on West Harden his home about two miles distant. Street was beautifully decorated for When the officers approached the the occasion, pink sweek peas and house the boy's mother met them in Derothy Perkins Roses being used in pistol and warned them "Don't you and white was carried out through the come any further or I will kill the last one of you." No trouble was front door by Miss Minnie Willim-lightful refreshments were served. experienced in getting the boy in son and Mrs. A. E. Pate, of Burlingan automobile and they brought him ton, and Mrs. Russell H. Rucker, of

facturing Co., and aware that it was ise and Sallie Glass, Mrs. James S. Miss Sarah Sanders, of Smithfield.

Faucetts Township Sunday School Convention.

Will be held at Carolina Union Church, June 21, 1914, with the following program:

9:30 a. m .-- Song and Prayer Service led by Superintendent at Caro- Friday night Don E. Scott give a ham Harden, Michael Holt Kernolode, tina.

classes.

Song. by W. J. Graham. 10:45 a. m .- What Do You Do With

Your Money? by L. W. Holt. 11:15 a. m .- The S. S. Place in the

Community Life, D. R. Fonville. 12:00 M .- Recess.

1:30 p. m .- Song by the choir. 1:45 p. m .- Roll Call of Delegates and Election of Officers.

2:00 p. m .- The Necessity and Bon-School, by J. M. Faucette.

2:30 p. m .- The S. S. and What We Ought to Get Out of It. by Rev. J. W. Holt. Song.

General Discussion, 4:00 p. m .- Adjournment.

Graham.

Graham, June 13 .- Mrs. Lynn B Williamson effectained with an elaborate luncheon Thursday morning The man made his escape but on complimentary to Miss Louise Glass, account of the severe cut on his arm of Durham, who is to be married to officers were enabled to track him eas- Tucsday, June 16. Mrs. Williamson's the doorway with a Colt's automatic profusion. The color scheme of pink house and entire luncheon in detail.

their custom to have the payrol! Cobb and Miss Annie Cobb, of Dur- She served refreshments consisting of money in the office on Saturday after- ham; Mesdames J. N. Williamson, Jr., salads and ices. noon. While only about 20 years A. D. Pate, James H. Holt, Finley old, he has a very bad reputation but L. Williamson, L. Banks Williamson, Wednesday night Miss Blanch Scott this is the first time he has attempted Misses Minnie Williamson and Jessa, entertained the younger set in hohor such a bold trick. He was lodged in mine Gunt, of Burlington, Mesdames of her sister, Miss Rebecca Scott, and

von, McBride Holt, J. L. Scott, Edwin Smithfield. Miss Marce Goley serv-D. Scott, Charles B. Erwin, James K. of punch in the north parlor. Those Mebane, and Miss Mamie Parker, of present were: Misses Helen Simmons, Graham, Mrs. Russell H. Tucker, of Missie Long, Naomi Hocutt, Frances Reidsville and Miss Heilig, of Sal- Moore, Bonno Williamson, Elizabeth

tridge and tango party to Misses An-Dan Bell, Herbert LoRing, Armstrong 10:00 a. m .- S. S. Lesson, by joint the Montague and Edith Pou, of Ral- Holt, Williard Goley, Banks Andereight, who were the house guests of [220, Wilson Williamson and George his sister, Miss Blanche Scott. The Williamson. 10:30 a. m.-Address of Welcome, house was decorated in sweet pas and Diriothy Perkins Roses. An elab- THE PRESS ON THE PLATFORM. orate salad course was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer What the North Carolina Editors Are Long, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott, Misses Mamie Parker, Kathleen Lonng, Marce Goley and Clyde Hunter, of Graham, Miss Heilig, of Salisbury, guest of To us the funny part of it was that Mrs. Edwin Scott, Miss Sarah Saun- the Democratic State Convention did ders, of Smithfield, guest of Miss Re- not want to do anything tha would efit of Elder People in the Sunday becca Scott, and Mrs. Jordan, of Pur- bind the Republicans.-Durham Herham, guest of Mrs. Elmer Long. ald.

> Clyde Hunter and Don Scott were hosts to a party of friends Saturmocracy, without any frills or day afternoon, complimentary to Misses Montague and Pou, at a fishing party at the Country Club. The ing party at the Country Club. The and this is the only sort of Democracy guests were taken to the Country that the State has any need of at this Club by automobile, where fishing, time.—Henderson Gold Lenf. rowing and a delightful supper was

Mrs. Edwin Scott entertained at The convention did its work well, Bridge Saturday morning in honor of the that it should have given speher guest, Miss Heilig, of Salisbury, eific and strong indorsement to the After the game a salad course was amendments to the Constitution that served. The out-of-town guests be will be voted on this fall. The subsides Miss Heilig were Misses Poulmitting of these amendments by the and Montague, of Raleigh, Miss Sa- last legislature was the most forward rah Fanders, of Southfield.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. James Pomeroy entertained the bridge club in honor of Mrs. Edwin Scott's house The guests were received at the guest, Miss heiling, of Salishury. De-

Monday morning Miss Blanch Scott Me Crowson will probably be con-Reidsville. Mrs. Williamson met them was hostess to the bridge club and a firmed and take charge of the office The fellow was identified as Lon in the hall and presented them to the number of invited guests compliment- by the first of July. He will devote Houck and is said to be a former em- guest of honor. The invited guests ary to her visitors, Miss Annie Monta- his entire time to the office and will ploys of the Lenoir Chair Manu-, were Mrs. E. A. Glass, Missses Lou- gue and Edith Pon, of Raleigh, and lease The Burlington News.

L. Banks Holt, James N. William- her guest Miss Sarah Sanders, of Warren, Martha Holt, Marce Goley, Messrs. Handsford Simmonos, Gra-

Saving About the Democratic Platform.

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movement made in the State during the last forty years.- Newton Enter-

Post Office News.

Mr. O. F Crowson has recently been appointed postmaster at this place to succed Mr. Finley L. Williamson, resigned.

What 17 Cents Will Buy

The Burlington Chautauqua, JUNE 27 to If You Buy A Season Ticket.

Lecture, Meddie O. Hamilton, "Wordsworth and Democracy" Concert, McKinnie Operatic Company, in Grand and Light Opera selections

No. 2 At 7:30 P. M.

Concert, McKinnie Operatic Company, "Scenes from Famous Operas" "Impersonations From Familiar Fiction", Ellsworth Plumstead.
Illustrated Lecture: "The Panama Canal and the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Lecture, Meddie O. Hamilton, "Robert Browing as the Exponent of Life".
Concert, The Chautauqua Trio, Crawford Adams, Violinist, Mabel Driver Contralto,
Miss Stetson, Pianist.

No 4. At 7:30.

Concert, The Chautauqua Trio Three Capable Artists. Lecture, Frank Dixon. "The Social Survey; or taking stock of the Tewn". Motion Pictures;——Something Different.

No. 5. June at 2:30.

Lecture, Meddie O. Hamilton, "Burns, the People's Poet". Concert, The Original Strollers Quartet, Male Quartet and Hand Bell Ringers. Lecture, Recital, Paul M. Pearson, "The Joy of Life".

No. 6. At 7;30.

Concert The Strollers, one of the best Quartets on the platform. Entertainment, Ross Crane, Cartoonist, Clay Modeler, Humorist. Motion Pictures, Better than the ordinary kind.

No. 7. July 1, at 2:30.

Lecture, Meddie O. Hamilton, "Lowell and the American Idea". Concert, The Imperial Russian Quartet, A quartet popular on two continents Peace Play, "Rada". Alfred Noyes, Playwright, Presented by the College Players.

Concert. The Imperial Russian Quartet, One of the best Instrumental Quarets. "Twelfth Night, Presented by the College Players—Ten Talented People. Motion Pictures. They leave a message behind them. No. 9. July 2, at 2:30,

Lecture, Meddie O Hamilton, "Longfellow, our Best Loved Poet" Concert, The Tyro'ean Alpine Yodlers, from an engagement of 38 weeks at the New York Hippodrome

No. 10. At 7:30.

Concert, The Tyrolean Alpine Yodlers, Songs of the Austrian Tyrol. Lecture, Dr. Russell H. Conwell, "Acres of Diamonds". Motion Pictures, Humorous and Educative.

No. 11. July 3. At 2:30.

Junior Chautauqua Play, given by the Junior Chautuqua, of Burlington. Concert, Victor and His Band, Signor Calafaty Victor, Director.

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Lecture, Judge Ben B, Lindsey, "The Misfortune of Mickey".

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TION AUGUST 1.

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relieved by the reserve banks.

Practically the remainder of June will be required for the election of Banks which are to become members reserve panks now are balloting Gentlemen: for directors of the A. and B. classes. Each reserve bank will have three died by the various member leads. Three directors of Class C are than to he designated by the federal reserve board and must be men with banking

ot made any call upon member banks as yet for the initial one-sixth of of the reserve bank, to which they wish to belong. Such a call hardly will be made until after the federal Senate and takes up its work in Wash-

Much detail work awaits the fedoffice. Secretaries and assistants to ization. the members must be selected and a complete system of reports for the reserve banks must be worked out.

It is pointed out by Secretary Mc-Adoo and Comptroller of the Currency Williams that the federal reserve anks will in no sense be general banks and consequently their functions will be wholly unlike those of the ordinary city banks.

One of the first duties which will all upon the directors of the 12 fedetal reserve banks will be the estabishment of branches necessary to ac ommodate the business of the vari ous districts. Branches will be onerated by directors named by the main bank and the federal reserve hoard. No limit has been placed puon the number of branches which each fedcral reserve bank establishes.

To Pray for Rain in Farmville at Revival Meeting.

Farmville, June 15 .-- Revival meet First Baptist Church, these being singing is a feature of the meeting Atlanta, who will preach every day Pr. f. A. A. Lyon being the chorus director, and Mrs. J. W. Ham the permitted to record their vote. Un-Scloist. Rev. J. E. Kirk is pastor of the First Baptist Church.

A special cell has been sent out age will continue. to Christians of all demonimations to have a special prayer meeting for and carried before the convention, and rain. The call is urgent and all are where, of course, he won. During invited. It is the roticearmvilleJat the campaign his opponent opening acaid "Let us humble ourselves before God and seek His Face, that He may

Mr. Ham makes the statement tha in meetings held rain in seventy-two hours have been prayed for to relieve long drought; that this was done in South Carolina recently and in sixtysine hours rain was pouring down.

The prohibitionists are perhaps the only people who will get all they ant at the hands of the next legisature.-Durham Herald.

The glory of firm capacious mind.

What should a man do but be erry?—Shakespeare

No good book, or good thing of any ort, shows its best face first .-- Car

yle. We may be wrong about it, yet w

figure it that the people of the dis trict had not wanted Major Stedman to represent them in congress they would have found some way of letting the fact be known.-Durham Her-

LL RESERVE BANKS IN OPERA- COWLES FOR AMALGAMATION. "The Greatest Kidney Remedy on

He Will Use What Influence He Has Demand for Money to Move Crops, in the Party to Bring all Factions

Wilkesboro June 12.-Charles H. Washington, June 12.-Treasury de- Cowles, former Republican congresspartment officials were still of the man from the eighth district and at opinion today that it will be possible present chairman of the Roosevelt Reto have the 12 federal reserve banks publicans of North Carolina, has adin operation by August 1, although dressed a letter to Messrs. Duncan Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. they say the demand for money to and Morehead relative to the proposal move crops has not been such as for an amalgamatics of the factions would suggest any great strain to be in this State. Following is a copy

Wilkesboro, June 11, 1914. lirectors of the federal receive banks. E. C. Duncan and John M. Morchead,

Replying to your letter of the 27th ult., I will say I will agree to a mectrectors of Class A, and three of ing of Lepublicans, Progressives and Class B, all named by electors select- Republicans at some central place-preferably Greenshorofor the purpore of trying to devise ways and means for the reamalgamation of the discordant elements of the Republican party to the end The organization committee has that the anti-Democratic sentiment may be re-united, or if the Progressives will not agree to the meeting. I. as the State Chairman of the Roosevelt Republicans, will use what infuence I may have to bring the discordant elements of our party back toreserve board is confirmed by the gether. It must be apparent to everyone now that success at the polls for the opposition to Democracy in North eral reserve board after it assumes through a strong and united organ-

> Awaiting your reply, I am, Very truly yours, C. H. COWLES, Chmn. Roosevelt Republicans North Carolina.

MILEAGE GRAFT DIDN'T GO TO SENATE.

Senator Clark, of Arkansas Refused to Allow a Roll Call While the Senate Was in Session.

Washington, June 12 .- Senator J. P. Clark, of Arkansas, while presiding as president pro-tem of the Senate oday, again demonstrated that he low a roll call on the mileage graft and ruled Senator Sheppard, of Texas, out of order when the latter offered an amendment making the mileage for Sevators and congressmen h.e cents per mile. At present 20 cents ngs here started yesterday in the per mile is paid each way to members of Congress. When there are exconducted by Rev. John W. Ham, of tra sessions of Congress it amounts to and night-9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Good 40 cents. The house recently reduced the graft when a roll call was demanded. It would have carried in the Senate today had the senators been to all my family and I always keep less the house refuses to recede from its position the annual grab for mile-

Senator Clark was renominated this meet in the Baptist Church Friday year by a margin, said to be less than morning at 9 o'clock promptely to 300. His nonlination was contested N & Worlolk & Western used him of carrying his son on th government payroll while he attended school up north. The senior Arkansas senator is conspicuous in Washington for his absence from duty and his known opposition to progressive measures.

> J. A. Long and J. C. Freeman, the latter a candidate for the postmastership at Burlington, presented Mr. Freeman's petition to Major Stedman today. It is said Mr. Freeman has a very good sized document. O. F. Crowson, the Burlington editor, however, it is believed, will get the job. His friends contend he has a large petition which includes a majority of the leading Democratic workers of the county.

> Senator Overman introduced a bill today appropriating \$25,000 for a monument to be erected to Sir Walter Raleigh. The bill provides that the land must be donated. The design must be approved by the Secretary of War. The governor is authorized to appoint a commission of three who will have charge of the construction.

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ood Barnea and Philathen Classes. You are invited to attend all these

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every month at 3:30 p. m. uther League, second and Sundays at 3:00 p. m. Vespers at 3:30 p. m.

OUR FASHION LETTER.

The Long Tunic Fashion's Choice-Crepe a Hapy Thought for Busy Mother and Romping Child.

A Timely Talk on Feet.

New York, June 13 .- The long tunic skirt has taken the country by storm. So sudden and unexpected has been its popularity that the shops have been unprepared for it. The manager of a well-known shop, where only ready-made suits and costumes are sold, said that if the furore had come any earlier than it did it would have put them out of business.

The suit of my illustration has the long tunic skirt, and simple jacket of cadet-blue ratine. It is made of the one material throughout, which makes it stand alone in the crowd of suits and dresses where combinations of colors and fabrics are the key-

A variety of fabrics are being used for children's frocks. Among them is crepe, which makes charming little dresses that have an added attraction in that no ironing is required to make them presentable. After they are washed, if they are wrung and pulled and smoothed into shape, they are ready to put on as soon as they are

For play dresses and rompers, select the heavy, firm quality. It is called English or Japanese crepe, and comes in a number of alluring colors, such as Dutch Blue, Buff, Odd Pinks and Greens. These will be found serviceable and are usually made into little frocks which hang from the shoulders and are belted with a wide helt, or sash, of the same or contrasting color.

For every-day afternoon dresse plisse crepe may be used. This comes in quaint and old-time designs, especially cunning when made up with long waists and short, fluffy skirts. A two-inch strip of the material may he corded on either edge, and used for the connecting belt of skirt and

Voile and net take first place for the little girl's best dress a is summer. These are usually worn ever slips of pink or blue wash silk. Even for the tiny girl net is used, slightly corded and braided, tucked and embroidered. In these little dresses the fashions which dominate Mamma's dresses soon find their way in a modified form into the fashions for the child. So mother's tunies have become double skirts for the little daughter and the waistcoats have given a waistcoat effect to pointed vests in children's dresses.



A Suit in One Color, a Welcome Relief from the Many Popular Combinations.

Oliver Twist suits are having a great uine Prgressives. vogue. Trousers of blue, green or every-day suit for the small boy's its own selfish interests.

state occasions should be of white pi- publican party in a way to be of dis- spend a quiet week-end.

but as he grows older the plainer and more tailored much the suit appear.

For boys and girls alike the Balmacaan coat is smartest for everyday wear and should be in every wardrobe made of some rainproof material to take the place of the rubber gicl are coming in upon the high wave just in the wake of mother's cape, and more than likely the smartest winter coats will be those having FASHION GAL TWO.

a cape of the same material attached. Now is the time for a timely talk on feet. Gone is the old prejudice against large feet. Athletics helped to lessen it, and dancing has reached the people that athletics didn't touch. In order to dance the new dances gracefully the feet must be comfortable. Many have tried to launch the dancing slipper without heels, on the ballet variety, but except among a very few this has not been successful. But heels are lower and toes are broader throughout the shoe realm.

Colored uppers to shoes, or colored stockings with low shoes, are quite the expected mode. The low shoes also have colored uppers and backs in cafe au lait (the color of coffee and milk), or biscuit. These are mounted well down into the vamp and run to the sole at the sides, and make the feet look as small as possible.

Hearst Hints He'll Support Roose

New York, June 13.-William Randolph Hearst in an interview printed this week in the Brooklyn Standard Union hinted that he would swing his support to Colonel Roosevelt if the latter sought to bring together the progressive Republicans and the Pro-

"Mr. Roosevelt," said Mr. Heart at the end of a statement in which he attacked Senators Penrose, of Pennsylvania, and Root, of New York. "may render a distince service by campaigning for progressive Republicanism and for Progressive Republicans, for the Republicanism of Lincoln, which was the Democracy of at Sadler, just north of Reidsville,

"If Mr. Roosevelt shall conscientiously support such men and such nolicies he will secure support from anexpected quarters, from many Democrtas, who no longer find of patriotic loyalty or any hope of national prosperity in the Democratic

In the interview Mr. Heart arrested emphatically that he is not a can didate for the Democratic nomination for Senator or any other office; that he has no polotical plans and no political albances. He made it clear, however, that he did not mean to say he would not have any political plans as polities chrystalizes.

"If there are not candidates whom I can conscientiously support," he is quoted, as saying, "I will try to crganize independent movement, and if gate is being brought to Greensboro desired will contribute my service in ny capacity decided upon. I hope shall be able to support some good man for governor and some good mar for Senatr."

Mr. Hearst then attacked Senator Root, saving he assumed that Mr. Root will be the Republican candidate for Senator. "He is probably the most servile and sinister tool in America of the privileged interests," station. said Mr. Hearst, "a man without patriotism or principle, a man in whom unscrupulousness is mistaken for cleverness, and who for this reason has been retained by nearly every evil and disloyal interest from the ject of my discoveries and adven-

"If Mr. Roosevelt is willing to sa ty into any combination to nominate For the small boy the Dutch and deprive him of the support of all gen- in a small lecture hall and only those out the interior today conditions were

"Root is the candidate of those mer brown, and buttoned to waists of of the element which may be called not been disclosed whether Colonel to 98. white, having collars and cuffs to the Perkins Progressives, an element Roosevelt will reply to A. H. S. Lanmatch the trousers, are distinctly boy- which progresses one step forward dor, the British explorer and others ate relief, weather bureau officials ish and quite a change from the romp- and two steps backward, with a long who have questioned his discovery. ers, which have been the accepted side step always in the direction of After luncheon with Ambassador

The small boy's suit for wear on could form a coalition with the Re- Lieutenant Colonel Lee, where he will think off by forcing the question be-

que or linen. If he is small the coi- tinct benefit to the country, but not lars and cuffs may be embroidered, by the indorsement of any Roots or Lodges or such other liveried servants of the corporations.

> "If the Profressives are sincere in their support of progressive Republicans. It would be ridiculous for any candidate but progressive Repubport Root in New York. By so doing Mr. Roosevelt would give color to the charges of insincerity and inconsistency which his enemies bring against

CRYING FOR HELP. Lots of It in Burlington, But Daily

Growing Less. The kidneys often cry for help.

Not another organ in the whole body more delicately constructed; Not one more important to health.

The kidneys are the filters of the

When they fail the blood become foul and poisonous.

There can be no health where there s poisoned blood.

Backache is one of the frequent ndications of kidney trouble.

It is often the kidney's cry for help. Read what Doan's Kidney Pills

have done for overworked kidneys. Read what Doan's have done for Burlington people. Mrs. J. A. Loy, near Fair Grounds,

Burlington, N. C., says: "My kidneys were irregular in action and I had backaches at times. Doan's Kidney Pills made me feel stronger and bet-

Mrs. Loy is only one of many Burlington people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If yours back aches-if your kidney bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mrs. Loy had-the remedy backed by home testimony. 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N "When Your Back is Lame-Remember the Name."

Engineer John Wingate Killed Near Reidsville Sunday Morning.

Greensboro, June 14.-Engineer John Wingate, one of the oldest and best known engineers on the Southern Railway system, was killed and also his fireman, early this morning when passenger train No. 29 was

The wreck occurred after midnight. The engine left the track and rolled down an embankment for 10 feet or more. Fireman Pickard was instant-Jeffersonian Democracy or any spirit by Eilled and his body has not yet been recovered from beneath the wreckage. Wingate was removed from the debris badly scalded and otherwise injured and died about I

All of the coaches except the last gers or other members of the crew are reported injured. A hospital corps was rushed to the scene from Reids-Monroe, Va., and Greensbore.

It was expected that the track would be cleared by 6 o'clock this morning. The body of Engineer Win-

One.

London, June 13 .- Theodore Roose velt arrived in London today from the continent accompanied by Mrs. Nich- Burlington people who have grateful olas Longworth and Phillip P. Roosevelt, his cousin.

Roosevelt told newspaper men. "I Remember the Name." have come here to lecture before the Rolay Geographic Society on the subeither American, English or French."

Page Colonel Roosevelt went to Che-

Check Your April Cough.

Thawing frost and April rains chill you to the very marrow, you catch cold-Head and lungs stuffed-You are feverish-Cough continually and feel miserable-You need Dr. King's New Discovery. It soothes inflamed and irritated throat and lungs, stops cough, your head clears up, fever leaves, and you feel fine. Mr. J. T. licans. It would be ridiculous for Davis, of Stickney Corner, Me., "Was coat in rainy weather. Capes for the Mr. Roosevelt to campaign against cured of a dreadful cough after doc-Penrose in Pennsylvania and to sup- tors' treatment and all other remedies failed. Relief or money back Pleasant-children like it. Get a bottle today. 50c. and \$1.00, at your

> During the winter months impurities accumulate, your blood becomes impure and thick, your kidneys, liver and bowels fail to work, causing so-called "Spring Fever." You feel tired, weak and lazy. Electric Bittersthe spring tonic and system cleanser -is what you need; they stimulate the kidneys, liver and bowels to healthy action, expel blood impurities and restore your health, strength and ambition. Electric Bitters makes you fee ike ew. Start a four week's treasment it will put you in fine shape for your spring work. Guaranteed. All Druggists, 50c. and \$1.00 -- H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

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Thousands upon thousands of wo men have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder dis-

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer a great deal with pain in the back, bearing-down feelines, headache and loss of ambition. Poor health makes your nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so,

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

A good kidney medicine, possessing real healing and curative value, should be a blessing to thousands of nervous, over-worked women.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, will paper, who has not already tried it by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., may receive sample size bottle by Parcels fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores.

Pest. You can purchase the regular

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Residents of Burlington Cannot Doub What Has Been Twice Proved.

In gratitude for relief from aches and pains of bad backs-from distressing kidney ills-thousands have publicly recommended Doan's Kidney three left the track but no passen- Pills. Residents of Burlington, who so testified years ago, now say the results were permanent. This testimony doubly proves the worth of Doan's Kidney Pills to Burlington kidney sufferers.

Mrs. Bertha Stanfield, 1015 Dixie St., Burlington, N. C., says: "I was in had shape with backache and had rouble in straightening after stoopng. . I was bothered by nervous spells. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and go some. They helped me in every way. The pains left and my kidneys became normal. The co before, was true. I am glad to confirm it now."

Mrs. Stanfield is only one of many ly endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches-If your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a Ambassador Walter Hines Page kidney remedy-ask distinctly for greeted the former President at the Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mrs. Stanfield had-the remedy back-"My visit to England is purely a ed by home testimony. 50¢ all stores. social and scientific one," Colonel N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame-Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffale,

Heat Wave Spreads.

Washington, June 10 .- The terrific time of Tweed and Tammany to this tures in Brazil and also to meet my heat wave that has caused many day of Carnegie and the Panama Ca- friends. I will not discuss politics- deaths and intense suffering in crowded centers of the central valley since One of the colonel's first visitors the first of the week has spread. Boshimself, or to attempt to lead his par- was Dr. John Scott Keltie, secretary ton has a high temperature of 96. of the Royal Geographic Society. The In the central west there was some Root, that alone should be enough to colonel's lecture is to be delivered relief. However, generally throughfellows of the societywho made carly as bad as on the two days preceding application will be admitted. It has with temperatures ranging from 90

There was small chance of immedistated tonight.

The enemics of national prohibi-"I believe that the Progressives quer's Court the country residence of tion need not think they can head the fore the people are ready for it.-Durham Herald.

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Whitsett Rappenings.

Whitsett, June 13 .- Children's Day Hales, the pastor, made a helpful here. talk but omitted his usual sermon.

Mrs. G. W. Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Davenport left Tuesday spending some days with relatives in morning by automobile for a trip to the community. Block Mountain and Montreat, going by way of Charlotte and Spartanburg, tended services at Mt. Hope Sunday S. C. They will be gone some weeks hearing the Sunday school exercises while Mr. Davenport attends the Na- in the morning and a sermon from tional Photographer's convention in Rev. George A. Ingle in the after-

daughter of A. F. Greeson, has been very sick with pneumonia the past is now without a regular paster. week, but is much improved at this time, and it is hoped is on the road McLean, Esq., of Greensboro, who days. to recovery.

W. H. Stone, of Thomasville, a ing a few days here visiting friends. Sedalia.

Teodoro Widanda, a Cuban student here some years ago, graduates from the dental department of the University of Pennsylvania next week. Dr. Thomas Spoon, well remembered as a student also of some years ago, recently won a valuable prize in the University of Maryland at Baltimore, ly exhibit made by an American railin the dental department.

Wheat has all been cut in this community surrounding Whitsett, and the be visited by millons of people who reports as brought in indicate a good crop. In no other fine of farming has more improvement been made during wheat. The results have been

note Island, where he is to premeliwith a view to a call from a Haptist .

best players In , here and this chakes

Vance E. Swift, of Ashland, Caswell county, is now here assisting his brother in his store.

The macadam roads in eastern Guilford are becoming so badly worn that they must have early attention if they are to be kept as a permanent investment in good roads.

His friends here are glad to note that the Gibsonville Drug Co., has been purchased by Lee A. Wharton and that he will temain in charge.

Miss Ruth Kernodle, of Washington. D. C., is spending some time here visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Addie Boone was carried to St. Leo's Hospital yesterday for an operation for appendicitis. She taught at Jamestown last year and has not been well for some time, and her physician deemed an operation advisable.

Rev. Robert E. Redding preached an able sermon at Bethel church Sunday morning from Luke 10-37. The sermon was a discussion of the Church of Christ in the modern world, and was quite an interesting review of the present-day tendencies in the relig-

Vance County is spending some days Washington.-Durham Herald.

here visiting friends.

Miss Florine Robertson has return-Mrs. W. H. McLean.

Rev. D. C. Cox alled the pulpit Sunday at Whitsett Reformed Church, taking for his subject, faith, and Guess he will do good work this year. basing his sermon on Luke 17:11. He announced that hereafter he would and fourth Sundays in each month. On Tuesday he will move to Burlingion where he will make his home in the parsonage recently built by the Burington and St. Mark's churches.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeRoy Me-Lean, of Anderson, S. C., are here for a few days with relatives. They are on their return from their bridal rip to Washington, New York and other northern points, and after n few days I se will return to South him. Carolina. After graduating here Mr. McLean graduated at the University of North Carolina, and has been very successful in business. Mrs. McLean was observed at the Methodist church is a graduate of Winthrop College last Sunday, and a very entertaining and is a very charming woman; she program was rendered. Rev. W. S. has made many friends by her visit

> Miss Maggie Greeson, a trained turse from Danville, V. A., has been

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Summers atnoon. Mr. Ingle who is now a min-Little Jewel Greeson, the 10-year-old isterial student will supply Mt. Hope during the vacation, as the church

have been spending some time here with relatives have gone for a visit student here last year, is now spend- to Miss Cora McLean, an aunt, at

Anglo American Peace Exposition.

Washington, June 14 .-- At the Anglo-American Hundred Years Peace Exposition, now open in London, the Southern Railway System has the onway and much attention has been at-Mrs. Z. F. Perrett and daughter, tracted by the handsome display of Pearl, have returned from a visit to Southern agricultural, horticultural will be open until November and will will thus have the advantages of the South pot before them.

The exhibit is encosed by polished ing the past few years than in rais- balls and pedestols of Teanessee, Aia- Eva, spent Sunday at Sam Mansbong and North Carolina marble, et held's shown in the fine crops of recent on oak posts connected by brass railand organize from North Carolina and ments of cotton stalks seven feed Inc. this year. These high filed will boils. Other cases and trade contain tobacco, fruits, core from the the South such as from are. coal, tale, mica, cutile, zinc, silicla, mance, thorder is a little bit crazy. rimestone and such other minerals and net as 'suit' for me in July. it possible to keep the music going stones as have an active demand in

> There are displayed on the wall on easels and attached to the railings dozens of agricultural, jodustrial, scenic and city views of the South, including panoramic views of cties, harbors, adustrial and mountain seen ery. All the views are large, all are colored and all especially selected to give a good idea of the attractions resources, and development of the Southern States.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following unclaimed letters emain in the postoffice at Burlington. N. C., June 13, 1914:

Gentlemen: D. V. Ellison, E. K. Holt, W. P. Lowe, Arlew Packingham, M. L. Younger.

Ladies: Mrs. Joe Dawson, Mrs Helen Graves, Mrs. Lizzie May, Mrs. Mary Jane Morrow, Miss Eva Newlin. Mrs. Belle York.

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

F. L. WILLIAMSON, Postmaster

Congress simply wants an excus for taking a vacation. The country G. Herbert Rose, of Middleburg, is not caring how long it remains in

Cross Roads Items.

The farmers are very busy harvested to her home in Burlington after ing and plowing their crops as quite a very pleasant visit with Mr. and a refreshing shower fell Sunday morn-

> Mr. F. S. Spoon is all smiles since he got his new threshing machine.

Arthur Coble, who got his arm broken while engaged in a game preach here regularly on the second of ball, is improving as nicely as could be expected.

Mr. S. S. S. called to see his best girl Saturday night. Ask Miss Deila Cobie about it.

Miss Glatic Murray, of Liberty, spent Saturday night with Della Co-

Mr. Scrubby Isley called to see his best girl Sunday evening and the old man would not let him talk to her till he went and drove up his cows for

Mr. Moody Shoffner and family visited relatives on Rock Creek No. 5

Mr. Jim Hutchison, of Old Alanance, visited Mr. William Foster

There will be children's Day exreise at Mt. Zion Church the second Sunday in July.

Mr. C. R. K. called to see his best

girl near Liberty. Ask Miss Jane

Overman about it. Mr. Rufus Isley called to see the widow Sunday evening. Ask Miss

Lillie Euliss.

George W. Barker and sons, Albert and David, spent Saturday night and Sunday at our house-glad to have them with us. Hal Haves went home The little daughters of Charles E. with them and will spend a few

> Miss Carrie Conklin and Bruce Foster are on the sick list this week. Hope they will all soon recover.

Uncle Will Lewis who has been sick for sometime is able to be out again. R. J. Matlock and son, of Hookeron, are spending a week at R. A.

Our old friend, John Boon was uried at Bethel Church last week Lie was a brother of Phil Boon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Somers did at the home of P. M. Somers Sunday, was buried today, (Monday) at Carr's friends in Durham and other points, and mineral products. The exposition Chapel. Rev. O. L. Denny. of

W. R. Saunders and wife and Miss

J. W. Marsheld and wife and John

knoth, and other clays, granite. Impe he will not over it to time to

sick for several days. Glad to near that she is improving.

The ball was right severe on parts of No. 8 Sunday. Robert Foster had lots of tobacco ruined.

Mrs. Myrtle Simpson, of Altamahaw, visited Mrs. Kernodle ther mother) Monday.

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Mrs. Walter Williamson and children, of Caswell County, are the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

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No porch to a home is complete without a hammock or porch swing we will sell you one that will last better then the average.

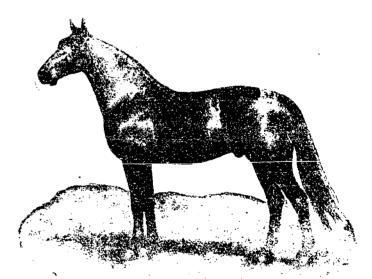
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M. B. SMITH

BURLINGTON, N. C.

Greenshore, preached the funeral sermon. Mrs. Somers was nearly 90 years old and is survived by two sens, P. M. and Jas. W. Somers. W. R. Somers and wife and Miss.



We will receive on TUE DAY, JUNE 16th, a fresh car lead of horses and mules which we purchased right from the farms of Missouri. This stock has never been sold on the market. this car we have 21 excellent brood and young farm mares, which will certainly meet the approval of our farmer friends. mares are extra good broke to wagon or plow. We can supply your needs for stock at all times. All stock sold at small profit and under good guarantee. See us before you buy.

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Burlington, N. C.

**** SAR SAR PARTIES LOCAL AND PERSONAL

is the guest of friends in town for

Mr. T. N. Boon has accepted a position with B. A. Sellans & Son. He entered upon his duties Monday.

Mr. L. E. Gross, of Greensboro spent Sunday in town the guest of

Miss Ethel Lovelace, of Asheboro. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hall, of Columbus, Ga., are the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hall.

Mrs. J. C. Buchanan returned Sunday from Raleigh, where she was called some time ago to attend the buris!

Mr. W. P. Lowe, of Charlotte, spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. King.

Miss Lucile Scarborough, of Asheboro, is the guest of friends in town

Mr. V. H. Snider, of Greensboro. spent Sturday and Sunday the guest inery department of Isley's is takof his family.

spending some time the guest of Mr. attended the Medical Association

A very pleasant pienic outing was enjoyed at Coble's Pond Friday evening by Misses Louola, Sallie May and Mrs. Jesse Tickle, of Excelsion Baltimore

operated on for appendicitis.

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Mrs. A. Wormack, of Reidsville, Mr. Harper Erwin, of Durham, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Gant

> Rev. D. C. Cox and family, of the Guilford Charge, of the Reformed Church, moved to this place today. Temporarily they will move in the cottage at the corner of Trollinger and Front Street. It is hoped to have the parsonage finished in the next few weeks when it will be occu-

Dr. J. A. Pickett was a business visitor in the city of Raleigh Monday.

Frank Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holt, drank kerosene oil Friday evening and is in a very dangerous

Mr. Erwin Holt returned Sunday

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will give an ice cream supper on the church lawn Saturday night. The public is cordially invit-

Mrs. Allie Burroughs, of the mill-

Mr. LaFayette Holt spent Sunday

Ella Tuttle, Kate Meador, May Bar- Springs, Mo., will arrive today. Mr. rett, Trixie Ward and Messrs, Roger, and Mrs. Tickle will make this their Cecil and Russell Gant, Ralph Holt, home in the future. The people of Dover Heritage and Mr. Kaye, of this town are glad to welcome them as citizens.

Mr. Joe Simpson, of Carolina, was Misses Mary Rimmer and Pearl Satcarried to the hospital at Salisbury, erfield, of Mebane, were the guests Sunday by Dr. C. A. Anderson to be of Mr. and Mrs. J. Zeb Waller Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. DuRand, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home Friday.

Mr. Earle A. Hatch, of Charlotte, was the recent guest of his mother. Miss Cornelia Carter, of Murphys-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Holt have returned from a ten days' visit to relatives at Johnson County.

boro, N. C., is the guest of Miss Jen-

nic Vaugha, for a few days.

Miss Ada Bray, of near Elizabeth City, is the guest of Miss Ada Bell Isley for some time.

Mrs. W. P. Weatherspoon, of Greensboro, spent Sunday the guest of Dr. L. A. Walker.

Dr. John Walker, of Richmond, was recent visitor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Walker.

Miss Mary McVey, of Snow Camp,

spent Monday in town shopping. Miss Willie Patterson and Mr. J. H. Bridges visited friends at High

Point Sunday. Mr. Graham Rimmer and friend, of Mebane, were in town Saturday at-

tending the Grotto.

Mr. J. M. Workman, who has been ll for a few days is able to be out.

Miss Sue Mebane, of Mebane, spent Sunday the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mebane.

a position with her brother in the C.

Mr. J. W. Cates and Miss Nina Ingle are the guest of Mr. C. Grady Cates, of Roanoke for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. King, of R. F D. No. 5, spent Sunday the guest of Mr. S. A. Horne.

Mrs C. E. Helms, of Salisbury, spent from Friday to Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. DuRant.

Edward Morgan, Jr., who graduated at Mars Hill College, and has Several of the doctors of this place School there, is expected home next

> Mr. Paul Morgan is spending a few weeks in Richmond, Va., before going to Kingstree, S. C., where he will

Mr. E. L. Morgan went by automobile to Kingstree, S. C., last week. C. S. Brincefield. He operates a tobacco warehouse there and will remain until September.

Lost-Between Greensboro and Meb- day morning. me one Prestolite tank. If returned ward will be paid

Mrs. G.P. Nicholson, of Rougement,

Mr. Josse M. Tickle, who has been on the stock market for the test grandley morning and will be barmonth, has returned with a car of hel today (Monday) at Carr' Chap-

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This beautiful low heel pump in patent leather, Gun Metal and Tan at \$2.50, \$3.00 & \$3.50.

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Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dixon, of Graham, are the recipients of a baby

Mr. W. E. Sharpe went to Greensboro Sunday and accompanied Mrs. Sharpe home. Mrs. Sharpe had been | 12 the guest of her mother who is a patient at St. Leo's Hospital. Mrs. Sharpe reports her mother improving

Mr. Charles C. Vestal, of The Twice-1-Week Dispatch force, spent Saturday and Sunday in Raleigh.

Mr. Ben Shepherd spent Sunday the guest of his parents on No. 10.

Misses Ella and Fiorine Robertson, accompanied by Dr. Hornaday, spent Sunday afternoon at Whitsett.

Strayed-Black pig, white spotted face. Return to Bettie Hall, Glencoe

Mr. Ralph Rogers and sister, Miss Hattie, are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hailey.

Hocutt Hemorial Baptist Church gave an ice cream supper on the lawn near Plaid Mills Saturday night. A quilt which had been made by the ladies was sold. All present appear ed to enjoy the occasion.

Mr. B. E. Teague, who represents the Willer Mfg. Co., of Milwaukee, makers of fly screens, has just been awarded a large contract for screen-Miss Verna Cates has gone to ing two dormitories at the East Car-Franklinville, where she has accepted olina Training School, Greenville, N

> Miss Celeste Isley spent Monday at Siler City, the guest of relatives. Mr. J. E. Foust, of The Twice-A-

> Week Dispatch force, has recently been appointed R. F. D. Carrier on Route 4, from Mebane, N. C .

> > Altamahaw No. 1 Items.

We had a good shower of rain yesterday (Sunday) which was greatly seeded throughout this section.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jordan and baby George Jordan, and Miss Jennie Bransince been attending the Summer nock visited Mrs. Lula Smith. at Reidsville Sunday.

Mr. Nat Reid is riding the house top these days. It's all on account of a baby girl at his house. May she have a long and happy life.

Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Saunders and baby, and Kate Faucette, spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting Mr.

There will Children's Day Excrcises at Camp Springs the third Sun-

Miss Bessie Smith and Mr. Ed. Underwood were visitors at Mr. Cape Brincefield Sunday afternoon. Ask them if the got much wet.

the sick list for several days. There

of Aunt Bettie Somers. She died

Mills Kate Pancette attended Suday school at Camp Springs Sun

Veather Topic ichill TONIC enriches th in Your Footsteps

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

The influence of your personality and disposition will be reflected in him a few years hence.

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 BANK. Bring him with you occasionally, as often as you can, when you make your deposits, BETTER STILL, start him with a little bank account of his own, and note the pride and interest he will take in making it grow.

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The offerings of this sale will show you many bargains and large savings. to reap the We are giving a few prices picked at random Great Benefits this sale will afford you u may have some idea of the large savings this anniversary sale offers.

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50e and 60e Silk	39e.	
Big Values in Remnants 10c, 15c, 20 , 25c and 35c.		
75c Fancy Silk Crepe, de chine, special 39c.		
Beautiful line of Liner colored, special val	ns mercerised and plain, white and ues20c and 25c.	
Special values in White	Goods 10c to 25c.	
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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

The International Sunday School Lesson for Next Sunday, June 21, 1914.

THE GREAT REFUSAL.

MARK 10.17-31.

17 And when he was gone forth into the way, there came one running, and kneeled to him, and asked him, Good Muster, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?

18 And Jesus said unto him, Why callest thou me good? there is none good but one, that is, God.

19 Thou knowest the command not steal, Do not bear false witness, Defrand not. Honor thy father and

20 And he answered and said unto him, Master, all these have I observld from my youth.

21 Then Jesus beholding him loved him, and said unto him, One thing thou lackest; go thy way, sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven; and come, take up the cross,

22 And he was sad at that saying, and went away grieved: for he had great possessions.

23 And Jesus looked round about and saith unto his disciples, How hardly shall they that have riches enter into the kingdom of God!

24 And the disciples were astonished at his words. But Jesus answer- him. eth again, and saith unto them, Chiltrust in riches to enter into the king-

26 And they were astonished out of commandments? measure, saying among themselves, Who then can be saved?

not with God: for with God all things no insincerity in him. Such a man can lead a life of humility, trust and

man that hath left house or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands, for my sake and the gospel's.

fold now in this time, houses, and brethren, and sisters, and mothers, and children, and lands, wish persecutions; and in the world to come etern-

31 But many that are first shall be last; and the last first.

TIME AND PLACE. A. D. 30, just preceding our Lord'

death, in Perea. GOLDEN TEXT:

Y"e cannot serve God and mam mon." (Luke 16:13.)

THE FAILURE OF MISPLACED

have learned that the kingdom of God unable to meet the test. He scorned of men, compelling them to lives of in the habit of committing, but no brotherhood, good will, and sincere was unable to go all the way with These Monsters could not live. love. The basis upon which Jesus his Lord.

nen. If we love not men more than the same demand of both men? Besonal glory, we have not discovered friendship in a great human enterthe things that were his more than disappeared in the darkness. Doubthis friends in the spirit of Christ.

A MAN WHO POSSESSED TRAITS WHICH JESUS LOVED.

There came to our Lord one day : young man in a posture of worship SOME MEN MAKE SALVATION IMments, Do not commit adulters, Do with this request: "Good Master, what shall I dothat I may inherit question was implied. "We have left his thought of Jesus. He regarded heavenly treasures may we expect? God's goodness and love, but as a "There is no one who has made a suris none good but one, that is God." shall not receive blessings unspeak-By this Jesus meant, as one writer ably greater even in this life." For be vitally related to God, who saves sign to God also the principles upon and if Davidson cannot comply with can obtain the treatment free, gratis

dren, how hard is it for them that the young man's mind, Jesus asked young man's failure there was also a 000 will go to the Mocksville-States the risk of having to apply a cure, concerning the quality of goodness strong word of hope. Our Lord nev-ville route. in the man's own life. To inherit er utterly despaired of a man, for Just now the State is in danger of 25 It is easier for a camel .0 go eternal life a man must, first of all, with him the impossible did not ex- losing the entire amount unless some readily and so cheaply?--Virginia Pithrough the eye of a needle, than for be good. Therefore, was the man ist. When the disciples, therefor, one gets busy and draws on the lot. a rich man to enter into the kingdom truly moral in his life? Was he free were greatly amazed, wondering who treasury department before July 1. from ordinary sins? Had he kept the could be saved, Jesus said: "With The postoffice department claims it

The man replied that all the conmandments which Moses gave the Our God can break the bonds even of lee says Varner has represented him-27 And Jesus looking upon them Jews he had kept from his youth. His the love of money; and when that self as acting for Governor Craig. saith, With men it is impossible, but answer was honest, and Jesus saw bondage is destroyed, the rich man Blakeslee also contends that Varner had great possibilities in him, and friendly service for man. 28 Then Peter began to say unto Jesus loved hm both for what he had him, Lo, we have left all, and have been and what he mght become. It THE REWARDS OF UNSELFISH Washington. Had the mettar been is no small praise for a young man 29 And Jesus answered and said, to possess such an untainted life that Verily I say unto you. There is no Jesus approves and loves him for it.

his zeal and enthusiasm for human the failure of misplaced love. brotherhood and the service of love. There was something between this Ben Lindsey-Hunter of the Beast. young man and his complete agreement with the spirit of Jesus. The Lord said unto him: "Go sell all that thou hast, and give to the poor." O warrior-hunter, more valiant far Love of money was his mastering inpulse. His money was more to him Than he who slays the fiercest beast than all the men who might have tion of it. He wanted to inherit eter- Here, in a deadly Jungle, did you nal life, and his personal ilfe had been pure; but when Jesus declared that If we have studied the lessons of only by a complete surrender could

sough to attach men to his king- Note how different was the treatdom was the basis of friendship; and ment of this man by our Lord from Did you alone assail this bestial if men could not come to him with a that of Zacchaeus. To this man ne will to make this world an association said: "Sell all and give the ""ceeds That thrived on human greed and huof living brothers, they had not his to the poor." Zacchaeus said: "The spirit. The life which everywhere half of my goods I give to the poor." springs up at the coming of Jesus And Jesus allowed him to keep the

nachnery, real estate, wealth, or per cause Zacchaeus had the spirit of Inspir'd by a frenzied mother's pite- The grief manifested by the 24 young the Secret of Jesus. Friendship is in prise and would use his money in "Grand-stander!" yelp'd the minious, arms laden with beautiful floral tribdeeds, not words; and we are true promoting that interest, and this friends of God when we devote all we young man loved his money more To you there is no sting in such a words of the beautiful unselfish life have to the attempt to make this than he loved men who might have world over into the brotherhood of been his friends in the spirit of Christ For who has ta'en a grander stand. The unusually large attendance at God's kingdom. More than one man His misplaced love was his ruin, and has failed in life because he loved he sadly turned away from Jesus and In your hands a two-edged sword, the dence that he was held in the highest he loved men who might have been less his whole life was saddened by this brief contact with Jesus, for no man can have such a probing of his. secret motive as this and be the same

POSSIBLE. eternal life?" The question releaved all and have followed three. What him not as the living expression of In great solemnity Jesus replied: Teacher who could show him what to render of the company of leved ones do. Answering them, Jesus said: or of the enjoyment of personal prop-"Why callest thou me good? there erty for the sake of the gespel who said: "Till the man could look at the life of the unselfishness, accord-Jesus, not simply as a Teacher of ing to the will of God, is better in this morality, but as a revelation of the world than selfishness. Persecutions goodness of God, until he could see may attend the life that devotes it-God revealed in him, his thought self to the promotion of Christs's spirmust be turned to God, as the Source it of brotherhood, but our Lord keeps of all goodness." Jesus was not will- the account, and his rewards will be Davidson county can not have the sician can and will administer the ing that a man should be satisfi I with just and full of love. Let no man morality in his life. He should have fear that he shall love the reward of morality and much more; he should his surrender to Jesus, but let him re- want the money for North Carolina and pay the doctor for injecting it

In the sadness that filled the When this point was cleared in heart of the Jesus because of the leee, she has not, then all of the \$30,- to the Health Department. Why run man it is impossible, but not with God, has been unable to get any satisfac-lover us by the supreme ordinance of for all things are possible with God." tion from the state authorities. Blakes-

SERVICE.

ciples profoundly, and Peter came Overman North Carolina would have with a statement in which a personal had the money and the roads built bewhich the reward is bestowed. Some fore this. But Varner's action in Was anything more needed? Many who have given up less in amount a man is satisfied to go through life than others may have yielded a more insulting by Blakeslee and other Dem-30 But he shall receive an hundred with no more than this young man perfect spirit of fellowship, hence ocrate officials, caused these gentlecould claim for himself. But a man their reward will be greater. In this who has only decency has little. The 'e sense many who are first shall be lest, who have the life of Jesus must and the last shall be first. Those who have more; they must share with him make this surrender hall never suffer correspondent Mr. Blakeslee made it

By Edward Porter.

are you

been blessed by his proper distribu- In poisonous jungle of a savage land!

wound

the present quarter to any profit, we he obtain treasure in heaven, he was Too strong to slay? Were men like

is the spirit of our Lord in the hearts the many sinful things that men are Were there a million such in this broad land,

> With Nature's weapons, skillful and unafraid,

Thing

man woe. "Crazy!" yelp'd minions of the

sensate Beast. manifests itself in friendship action; other half. Why did he not make Say rather, mad-made with Crusad- and in this brief span he had built ing .- Durham Herald.

er's holy zeal.

ous crp.

Even so!

Was wielded as an instrument of munity. mercy. Crippling that member of the insitious

Beast suous grasp,

Was wielded as an instrument of light as rare as a case of leprosy." Blazing the way, that others, far and Let us hope so, but should the wide.

Jungles.

Mess of the Road Matter. Simmons and Overman will have a conference with Fourth Assisstant day morning with reference to the Blakeslee has virtually decided that much controversy. The two senators the law, and according to Mr. Blakes- and for nothing by simply applying

made a "mess" of the whole matter by butting in. This contention is Our antagonist is our helper. This shared by many high officials in amicable conflict with difficulty obtaken up at first through Representa- with our object, and compels us to This incodent impressed the dis- tive Page and Senators Simmons and consider it in all its relations. It will writing letters which were considered ophers and outward systems-but God men to at least see that no favors were extended the Lexington editor.

> In conversaion with the Daily News plain that the department did not care to deal with men who wrote insulting letters. Especially, he said, in view of the fact that Varner did not hold y official position which was recognized by the postoffice department. Either Governor Craig, Representative Page or Senators Simmons and Overman, he thinks, should have handled the road matter. Had this been done the farmers would have been riding on good roads today, where there is nothing but mud.

Fletcher Harris Dies as Result of Injuries.

Leakesville, June 13 .-- A gloom has been cast over the town caused by the sudden death of Fletcher Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris. Thursday afternoon while driving his horse thrown from the cart and the result tion .- Durham Herald.

From the first the several physi-

a character which was unimpeachable. EVERY STREET IN BURLINGTON men who followed the remains, their utes, spoke more eloquently than he had lived among them.

the funeral Friday afternoon gave eviesteem by the entire surrounding com-

Where the Blame Will Rest.

The Richmond Virginian predicts Which held the children in its sen- that "It will not be long before a case of typhoid in Virginia will be

prophecy fail of fulfillment the fault Might thus assail Beasts in their will lie hardly at the door of the health authorities, State or local; for these are untiving in the conduct of Blakeslee Contends Varner Made a educational campaigns directed to the elimination of a disease which is fast Washington, June 13.—Senators coming to be regarded as "excuseless." On the contrary, the blame will rest largely upon those who refuse Postmaster General Blakeslee Mon- or neglect to apply a preventive which abundant experience has conclusively North Carolina road money. The demonstrated to be practically infallmeeting will be held in the office of lible. Vaccination against typhoid is Postmaster General Burleson and the attended by no more serious inconvenlatter is expected to be present, lence than vaccination against smallpor, not by so much, and any phy-\$10,000 over which there has been so serum. More than that, those who are unable to purchase the vaccine

> which is always more or less uncertain, when prevention can be had so Difficulty is a severe instructor, set a parental guardian and legislator who knows us better than we know ourselves; and he loves us better, too He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill

not suffer is to be superficial.-Barke All things change; creed and philos-

liges us to an intimate acquaintance

After disposing of the anti-trust bills congress may ask the teacher

for a recess.-Durham Herald.

But if Huerta will agree to salute the flag American honor will have been vindicated.—Durham Herald.

The bosses cannot be blamed for the way things are going. What is a bass for but to boss?-Durham Her-

The progressives seem to be gradually tumbling to the fact that it has

been put up to them.-- i)urham Her-

Sunday baseball, we hope they will not put the temptation up to us.-Durham Herald.

Mr. Hearst seems to still be troubled with the thought that he ought became frightened and ran, he was to he allowed to run this administra- Raleigh water situation they would

Of course the political leaders of ians in attendance held out no hope the State are not friendly to profor his life, and at 9:30 he passed gressive ideas. Those who had any away. He was just 20 years of age such thought must have been dream- had been willing to get down to real

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It will be our motto to give our cutomers at all times styles up to the minute, and in order to do this we have decided to conduct a sale twice a year, and offer our stock AT and BELOW COST. As this is our first sale we feel that the public is satisfied that our stock is Brand New and up to the minute, and it is our intention to keep it that way, therefore we are going to offer you such good-values as have never been heard of in Burlington and vicinity. We invite you to come and look our stock over and be convinced of the genuine bargains we are offering. Seeing is believing, and all we ask of you is come and look. Looking does not obligate you to buy. MONEY REFUNDED We will return on demand money for any goods bought in this sale if not as represented. All goods marked in plain figures. Below we are quoting some of our prices.

SALE BEGINS SATURDAY, JUNE 20th, AT 8:30 A. M.

MEN'S SUITS. 75 Men's Suits in Blue and Fancy Worsted, value \$8.00, 95 Men's Suits in Blue and Fancy Worsted, value \$9.50, Sale Price \$7.45 100 Men's Suits in Blue, Black and Fancy Worsted, value \$10,00 and \$12.00, Sale Price \$8.45 85 Men's Suits in Blue. Black and Fancy Worsted, value \$12.50 and £13.00. Sale Price \$8.95 125 Men's Suits in Blue and Black and Fancy Worsted, value \$13.50 and \$14.50, Sale Price \$9.95 30 Men's Suits in Blue, Black and Fancy Worsted, value Men's Suits in Blue, Black and Fancy Worsted, value \$16.50, Sale Price \$10.95 100 Men's High-Grade, Hand-Tailored Sample Suits in the very best tailoring cloth and trimmings. All must go. Sale Price \$11.95 MEN'S PANTS. Mon's Ebahi Pants, value \$1.00, Sale Price 79c Men's Ebaki Paats, value \$1.25, Sale Price 89c

Men's Ebaki Pants, value \$1.50, Sale Price . . . \$1.19

Men's Mole Skin Pants, value \$1.25 and \$1.00, Sale

Men's \$1.50 and \$1.75 Fancy Worsted Pants, Sale

Men's \$1.75 and \$2.60 Fancy Worsted Pants, Sale Price

Men's \$2.25 and \$2.50 Fancy Worsted Pants, Sale Price

Men's Blue and Fancy Worsted Pants, value \$3.00 and

MEN'S PANTS.
fen's All-Wool, Blue and Fancy Worsted Pants, value \$3.25 and \$4.00, Sale Price \$2.45
en's Blue and Fancy All-Wool Worsted Papts, value \$4.25 and \$4.75,
BOY'S SUITS.
2.50 and \$3.00 Boys' Suits, Blue, Fancy Norfolks and Plain, Sale Price
.50 and \$4.00 Boys' Suits with one pair extra pants, Sale Price \$2.45
.50 and \$5.00 Boys' Blue and Fancy Norfolk Suits, Sale Price
.50 and \$6.00 Boys' Blue and Fancy Norfolk Suits, Sale Price \$4.45
300. \$7.50 and \$8.00 Boys' Blue and Fancy Norfolk Suits, Sale Price
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BOY'S PANTS.
ys' 50c and 75c. Pants, Sale Price
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ys' \$1.50 and \$1.75 Blue and Fancy Worsted Pants. Sale Price
vs' All-Wool, Blue and Fancy Worsted Pants, value \$2.00 and \$2.50, Sale Price \$1.39

MEN'S SHIRTS.
\$1.00 and \$1.25 Shirts, Sale Price, Each 79c
All our \$1.50 Shirts, now, each
All our \$1.75 and \$2.00 Shirts, now, each \$1.35
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BELTS & SUSPENDERS 25c and 35c Belt and Suspenders, now, each 19c
50c and 75c Belt and Suspenders, now, each , 39c
HOSIERY.
50c Silk Sox, per pair 39c
25c Silk and Lisle Sox, per pair
15c Lisle Sox, all colors, now, per pair, 11c
Ali our 10c Sox at, per pair 7c Three (3) Pairs for 20c
NECKWEAR.
25c and 35c. Ties, now, each
Three (3) for
HATS.
All Panamas at \$2.45
All our \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Straw Hats, Sale Price \$1.00
All our 50c and \$1.00 Straw Hats, Sale Price 39c
UNDERWEAR.
Men's 50c White Lisle and Balbriggan Shirts and Draw-
ers, now, each 39c
50c Mesh Underwear, now, each, 39c
25c Balbriggan and Mesh Underwear, now, each 17c
\$1.00 Union Suits
75c Union Suits
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All Shoes and Leather Goods at prices that will make you say, "It is the best bargain I ever bought.

MEN'S SHIRTS.

All our 50c and 75c Shirts, including Work Shirts, Sale

Silk and Linen Shirts, collars to match, value \$1. Sale

All our 75e and \$1.00 Shirts, now, each . . .

Don't Forget The Date---Saturday, June 20th, 8:30 A. M. J. B. JONES CLOTHING COMPANY

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