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CHAPEL HILL **GIVES WILSON**

Tar Heel Students Conduct a Mock Governor Kitchin to Again Pay His Election

Strength of Democratic Candidate over to Greensboro next Monday night and Proves to be Strong for Their Chances to Beat Him.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 12 .-The most interesting thing that has happened at the University the past last Thursday under the auspices of the Tar Heel, the college newspaper. The polls were opened at 9:45 a. m. and remained open until 4:00 p. m. The general voting place was at the Y. M. C. A., but the faculty had a sparate voting place at the Bursar's office. The candidates voted on were: Wilson, Harmon, Underwood, Clark, Roosvelt, Taft, LaFollette and Debs. Every voter was allowed to make a first and second choice.

A total of 492 ballots was cast. Woodrow Wilson received 84.9 per buidin, it is said, will be built with- workers for presentation to the mincent of the Democratic vote and 71.1 in th next few weeks, will be about ers Wednesday. Next week at Cleveper cent of the total vete for first 25 by 75 feet in size and will be mod- land the bituminous operators and choice. Oscar Underwood received! 194 votes as second choice for president. Out of 35 votes cast at the fac- Jhon Forlaw, Jr., Shot by John Jones tions in the soft coal fields. ulty precinct 28 were for Wilson, 2 for Underwood, 2 for Harmon, 2 for Roosevelt and 1 for Taft. The vote for first choice of the different candidates was : Wilson 350; Roosevelt Underwood received 194 votes, Harmon 86, Wilson 47, Clark 40, Taft 43,
property owner and bank director. leaders to come work owner and bank director. Roosevelt 38, LaFollette 17, Bryan 2, property owner and bank director. leaders to cease work. Debs 1, Foss 1.

The question which is of most serious importance to the voters of ored, who was seriously wounded by of the men struck. Hill News attacking the proposition not expect him to survive the night. ers but is designed to show to the and that is about all there was to it. ering to order. as unsound. The statement has been made, with this as a basis, that 75 to verify this statement every memviewed on the matter. Every one of IS RECOVERING FROM OPERATION FORMER NOR. CAR. CONGRESSMAN WORST NEGRO IN ROBLSON COUNTY EX-GOVERNOR IS GETTING READY the facutly with the single exception of Prefessor H. H. Williams is in favor of the bond issue.

Agree to Divide the **Duties**

Until Such a Time as the Board of Aldermen Meet and Elect a Successor for the Late W. H. McGow-

arily maintain the safety of Greenville until such a time as the board Gowan, who was buried yesterday.

It was very commendable of Captain Smith and Officer Clark to offer their services in the meantime, but we trust that they will not have to continue their vigil very long, as their work was heavy enough previous to the death of Mr. McGowan, and we would not care to lose either of them by reason of overwork.

TRAINS

Atlantic Coast Line. Northbound 5:22 p. m. 8:18 a. m.

Norfolk Southern

East bound 1:07 a. m. 9:40 a. m. 6:10 p. m. 1.18 p. m. ing.

STATE

CONDENSED NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE OLD NORTH STATE

Respects to Senator Simmons.

Greensboro.-As an incident to a visit here yesterday by Gov. W. W. JERSEY MAN FIRST CHOICE Kitchin, announcement was made from the Kitchin headquarters here last night that the Governor would return Other Democrats and Republicans deliver a public speech in the interest of his candidacy for the Senate. Governor Kitchin, it was announced will emphasize his Raleigh speech on the record of Senator Simmons and veek, aside from the regular work of discuss the reply and various futile the college, was the mock election for answers and irrelevent comments of President of the United States held the Senator upon it," when he comes to Greensboro.

> Co-Operative Creamery for Hendersonville.

Hendersonville .- A ot has been purcreamery in Asheville, has said he faced. would erect a creamery, provided he ern in every respect.

at Beaufort.

killed by John Jones, aged 13 years, plied by English firms. about 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Berlin, March 11 .- The coal strike

May Result in Double Murder.

World Wide Strike of Coal **Miners**

The Coal Miners' Strike Begun Last Week in England Finding a Ready Echo in Other European Countries. German Miners Strike in Sympathy With Britishers and French Coal Operators are Threatened With a Partial Strike From Their Employes

AMERICAN ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS WORK-ERS IN CONFERENCE HERE

wide strike of coal miners is regard-|ers and a warning to parliament that ed by the coal trade as more than the miners are not satisfied with the a likelihood if negotiations now in workingmens' old age pension law. progress between the anthracite and bituminous workers and their employers in this country do not result in a settlement of working conditions.

With more than a million coal minchased in Hendersonville for the site ers on strike in Great Britain and sign of settlement. of a co-operative creamery, on which 150,000 miners in Germany voting to Cartis Bynum, who runs adairy farm quit work to force higher wages, a at Fletchers and who is building a severe coal shortage in Europe is

The anthracite coal operators are could get the co-operation of the peo- drafting their negative reply on the ple. This was promised him. The question of wages to the hard coal their employes will confer to try to bring about an adjustment of condi-

Meanwhile coal is being loaded on Beaufort - John Forlaw, Jr., aged the Atlantic seabord for South Amer-15 years, was accidentally shot and ican and European ports usually sup-

57 Underwood 38, Taft 21, Harmon killing was done with a automatic re- went into effect in the Westphalian 21, Clark 2, LaFollette 2, Bryan 1. volver, two bullets going into the coal mines today when about fifty as second choice for the presidency body of young Farlow, who was the per cent of the 350,000 miners embody of young Farlow, who was the per cent of the 350,000 miners em

> work was practically complete while interior. Monroe.—Eustace Alsobrooks, col- in others only from 15 to 30 per cent It was reported last night that some-

NEW YORK, March 12 .- A world government the solidarity of the min-London, March 11.-The British coal strike which begun March 1 when nearly one million men employed in the collieries of England,

Scotland and Wales laid down their

tools at a given signal, shows little Besides the miners, another million workers, men and women employed in factories and mills in all parts of Great Britain have been thrown out

of employment because of the impos-

sibility of obtaining factory fuel.

Something Hard to Understand

Another Semi-Burglary Scare Took be Burglar Picks Wrong Place.

It is to be hoped that some day Greenvilles near-burglar will look before his leap and in spotting a house In some districts the cessation of ture into a trip of inspection into the tensive arrangements for the enter-

body tried to gain access to the home

WORLD

CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE... **TOLD BY WIRE**

Louisiana Politics. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 12 .-

The first preliminary step in the national political campaign in Louisana was taken today when the Democratic CREAT State central comittee met to decide them atter of presidential primaries for the selection of delegates to the Baltimore convention. There appears to be a growing demand among the Democrats for a presidential preference primary and the adoption of the

Michigan "Drys" Meet.

purpose of the demonstration is to place to perfection. impress upon the state administra- The staging and costuming were which gives one bonding company this event. a monopoly of the business in Michi-

New York Plumbers Meet.

Virginia Canners in Session.

bond issue for good roads. The Un- hishome, 2 miles north of Monroe, of the coal miners of France have other, either the burglar made too leading representatives of the canning delightful old time melodies by the iversity has been brought into the Friday night, when his father, Gus responded to the appeal of the gener- much noise in prying a window open or industry in Virginia met in theis city school orchestra of seven instruments controversy because of the fact that Alsobrooks, was killed by the same at miner's federation to strike for the occupants of the house are very today for the third annual convention piano, cornet, violin, mandolin and one of the leading professors has shot, is tonight in a desperate condi- 24 hours. This action of the miners light sleepers. The fact remains that of their State association. J. L. Moo- guitars. The audience expressed in written two articles for the Chapel tion and the attending physicians do is not directed against the mine-own- the Raffles did not gain an entrance maw, of Cloverdale, called the gath- hearty applause its appreciation of

SENIOR CLASS

Good Interpretation of Goldsmith Comedy

ATTENDANCE HAND

Weather Remains Sober Giving the Young Ladies of Training School a Large Attendance-Play a Great Success Financially.

Had Oliver Goldsmith himself been system is regarded as likely. The present in the flesh at East Carolina Republicans are expected to adhere Teachers Training School Monday to the convention plan of naming their night, he could have expressed nothdelegates to the national convention. ing but utmost satisfaction at the Sentiment among the Republicans of presentation of his play, "She Stoops Louisiana is divided between Taft and to Conquer," by the senior class of the school. It was a heavy play and occupied three hours in presentation, but every character was equal to the LANSING, Mich., March 12 .- A two part assigned and rendered it in a day's convention of Michigan "Drys" manner that was both excellent and opened here today with former Gov- charming. Of course some parts were ernor Glenn of North Carolina and more difficult than others, but in all, several other noted anti-saloon work- both major and minor, there was rs on the list of speakers. The chief such precision as fitted its respective

tion the necessity for legislation in keeping with the period in which against the brewery-owned saloon and the play was written, the beautiful against the surety bonding law, costumes being procured especially for

Where there was so much excellence as displayed in the presentation of this play, it would be unjust to particularize without mentioning TROY, N. Y., March 12.-At the each individual, for every one is enonning session here today of the New titled to credit. Professional stage Place Last Night and Again Would York State Master Plumbers Asso-performers could not have given the ciation the members were cordially play better than did those young ladwelcomed by President ohn H. Mor- ies and they brought praise not only gan. This is the twenty-fourth an- to themselves but also to the school. nual convention of the organization The aim of this school is the best in and the sessions will be held and to- everything and in this instance as in

While the play was long it was not tainments of the visiting members. at all tiresome, for the brilliant acting kept the audience at the highest point of interest and the inter-Orange county just now is that of a a shot fired through the window of Paris, March 11.—About two-thirds of Mr. C. B. Mayo, but somehow or ROANOKE, Va., March 12.—Many vals between the acts was filled with both the play and the music. In one of the intervals Miss Arlene Joyner, to the delight of all, sang, "The Last Rose of Summer," that called for an

> The personel of the play was as follows:

Sir Charles Marlow, English Gentleman-Mattie Moye King; Young (Continued on Third Page).

Noted Lecturer at Methodist Church

Chicago Lady Will Lecture on Temperance at the Methodist Church at 7:30 This Evening-Large Attendance Urged.

Mrs. Armena McDonald, the National lecturer of the Woman's Temperance Union, with headquarters at Chicago, has come to Greenville and is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. E. M.

Mrs. McDonald, who has a nationwide reputation as a lecturer in temperance will deliver two addresses at the Methodist church tonight and tomorrow night. Her subject will be Mr. David L. Crawford, of Beaver Temperance and we are assured that whatever fame may have preceded the of Mrs. McDonald.

> She lectured last at Washington, N. C., and everybody was delighted with do so ought to be present tonight and tomorrow night at the Methodist

California Hardware Men at Oakland. Raleigh .- The centental sermon by OAKLAND, Cal., March 12 .- Nearly

per cent of the faculty is opposed to the progressive measure. In order EDITOR DANIELS IMPROVING SPENCER BLACKBURN DEAD NEGRO IS SHOT BY CHIEF GETTING

COVERING FROM SERIOUS OPERATION PER-FORMED

rather complicated operation he un- the cause of his death. casion for that the v.

MR. WINSLOW WILL SPEAK. Friday

President R. R. Cotten of the Pitt County Good Roads Association, is in receipt of a telegram stating that Mr. D. H. Winslow, of the United States Movement for Turnpike From Foroffice of public roads, will be here Friday and make an address at the bound day. Every farmer in the county who pike road from the Forsyth county line 6:30 p. m. can get here should attend this meet-

The Weather.

3:25 a. m. tion tonight, colder Wednesday, cold-bury, and next Thursday night the May corn 72 3-4 7:51 a. m. er and generally fair, brisk to high matter will be put before the Win- May ribs 890 4:58 p. m. east to north winds on the east coast. ston-Salem board of trade.

POLITICAL BATTLES WHILE REPRESENTING OLD NORTH STATE

Chief of Police Smith and Officer weeks ago. However, the attend- N. C., where interment will take place. to have knocked Watts down and was ment for a presistent case of indiges-George Clark have agreed to tempor- ing sphysicians say there is no oc- Mr. Blackburn's wife and two chil- kicking him in the face when Chief tion with complications that has hamdren are in Washington, his wife be- Redfern appeared on the scene. The pered him trribly for several years. and occumulated business during the too ill to be absent from his office. face, the ball entering near the chin in Raleigh soon thereafter. time he is shut in. They hope to Sunday afternoon and evening he was and ranging upward came out near have him out in a couple of weeks.. in his office conversing with friends the ear. After being shot he had to when one observed that he was phys- be clubbed into submission. He was ically affected. It was suggested that placed in jail. After Watts' face was he repair to a nearby residence which repaired he was locked up to get At County Good Roads Meeting on he did and in a short time he expir-sober. td although physicians worked heroically to save his life. He was 43 years old.

sythe County to Stuart, Va.

Winston-Salem .- To build a turnby way of Walnut Grove, Stokes Co., March 10.40 Danbury, Piedmont Springs, to May 10.59 Suart Va., active canvassing has been July 10.69 started by prominent citizens of October 10.72 Stokes county, headed by Mr. Eugene Rain east, rain or snow west por- Pepper, an editor and banker of Dan- May. wheat 104 1-4 104

TAR HEEL EDITOR SLOWLY RE- FIGURED PROMINENTLY IN MANY CAUGHT BY CHIEF OF POLICE MR. AYCOCK HAS BEEN RESTING IN THE ACT OF ATTACK. ING A WHITE MAN -RESISTED

RALEIGH, March 12.—Editor Jo- ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., March LUMBERTON, March 12.—While RALEIGH, March 12.—The News sephus Daniels, of the Raleigh News 12.-E. Spencer Blackburn, former in a drunken stupor at the Seaboard from ex-Governor Chas. B. Aycock is and Observer, and democratic com- Congressman from the eighth district passenger station this afternoon A. that he is rapidly gaining in health mitteeman active in the preparations of North Carolina, died here Sunday D. Watts, a white man from Marion, and strength in preparation for getfor the approaching democratic na- night at 9:15. A sudden heart affec- S. C., was attacked by Jim King, also ing into an aggressive campaign for white man would not take some ex-governor is in University Hospiderwent in Rex Hospital here two The body will be conveyed to Boone, cigars offered by him. King is said tal, Philadelphia, taking special treat-

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PREPARATORY TO START. ING SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN

tional convention, is improving rather tion, induced by a severe cold and drunk and one of the worst negroes the United States senate to succeed slower than was hoped for from the threatened pneumonia, is assigned as in this section when full, because the United States Senator Simmons. The casion for anxiety as to his condi- ing a daughter of Col. M. M. Park- chief siezed King by the arm and or- So much so that his friends have been tion and that the fevers that have er, of Washington. Mr. Blackburn had dered him to desist, but instead he very anxious about him. He expects of aldermen should meet and elect developed repeatedly are due to over been in Elizabethton about one year struck him in the face with a bottle to return to Raleigh within a month Hoyle. a successor to the late Officer Mc- exertion through reading and undue practicing law. He had been indis- of liquor, as he went to strike the ready for the campaign and will effort to keep in touch with events posed for several days but was not second blow the chief shot him in the make his opening campaign speech

An Old Soldier Passes.

Dam Township, died a few days ago. He was about 75 years of age and was lady to our town, is only in full jusa soldier in the Confederate army, tice of the excellent lecture qualities He leaves a large family. It is remarkable that three of the

Crawford brothers, all of whom were Confederate soldiers, have died with- her addresses. Everybody who can in the last three months.

First Baptist Church Celebrates Hundreth Anniversary.

10.45 the pastor, Rev. Dr. T. W. O'Kelly, two hundred members were in at-10.58 in connection with the celebration of tendance when the California Retail 10.30 the one hundreth anniversary of the Harware Association opened its Close founding of the First Baptist church eleventh annual convention here toof this city, was delivered this morn-day. The convention is expected to 71 7-8 ing at 11 o'clock before an immense remain in sesion three days and an audience. He had for a thme or text, interesting program has been pre-10 1-4 "Hitherto the Lord Hath Helped Us." pared.



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START SOMETHING.

The Durham Sun not long ago published in its editorial columns a little story which has a very big moral. It ran something like this: "A farmer came to town and upon stopping in front of a grocery store was accosted by a young fellow who inquired if the farmer wanted somebody to hold his horse. The farmer repied he was not in need of anybody to hold his horse. The young fellow was retiring when the farmer calling him back said, 'Young man, I do not need you to hold my horse, but if you are around a little later I may have you help me start it"

This is a funny story. Supposed to be funny anyway. But, is it? Think it over-you won't need to do it very active and under the leadership wery long ere you come to think with of Rev. C. M. Rock have been doing us. This is the story of almost things well worth watching from 1825-Pasturing cows on Boston Comeverything. The "start" is whalt every point of view. And besides it needs the helping, not the "stopping." is right that those boys should orga-

can we apply this story to the great- in" their spare time. They have now est advantage to all of us. For there some place to go when out of school. 1877-George W. McCrary of Iowa apare so many things that we could It may be a very small place of meethelp to start and once started would ing. Still it is much larger than be of such benefit to our Greenville, the street from a moral point of yours, etc., etc.

Anything but that, and we are glad of the organization. to record that since the only bussay) we have added a great things to our town. We had good ones before, but we resome extent owing to the efforts of the Carolina club members.

It is now about two months since cne of our able pastors, Rev. C. M. Rock, spoke before the club and suggested the acquisition of some things poles, North or South, is not troublwe seemed and did, really need worse. ing us, as we never expect to try He spoke of a steam laundry and we certainly have one now. Something was said about a very fine modern hotel. We won't say we have it but we will allow time to take its course and we will see it gracing our main street and facing our court house. A spirit of moral and physical clean up also was spoken of by the Rev. Rock at that time and we can already see in the cleaning up of Court House Square that a start tary of the Navy in President Clevetowards the beautifying of Green-Las been made, a substantial start towards this commendable task.

All that had a start and we trust will never have a stop. We were around on an unofficial visit of inspection to the plant of the Lumber to President Taft, 41 years old today. and Cooperage Co., the other day and | Prince Luitpold, Begent of Bavaria things are getting a mighty good start and the oldest among the world's over there.

Start something and if whatever you start is good let it go on. It will probably be selft running and a stop will not be necessary. It is only bad things that need be stop-various phrases of the boiler and tank ped and prevented from running and industry will be presented during the even then the movement towards four days of the forty-fourth annual stopping has to be started.

BURYING THE HAMMER

current magazines pictures af a cere- and Canada are represented.

mony which would prove infalible cure for sore eyes to some of our own wisenheimers. It happened to be the burning at stake of a hammer and the ceremony took place in one of the growing cities of the west.

Naturally a city that has that spirit about the dangerous weapon wielded against a comunity is bound to grow, flourish and progress. In that yarticular city they gather each year for that ceremony which consists of garading through the town a very and its ashes buried.

We hardly need to interpert all marks here seem to be appropriate, Above prices apply to both mail as we are not exempt from that comunity-calamity called the knocker.

Have we got them? To be sure beyond our understanding, and all we All cards of thanks and resolutions can surmise when we hear somebody hammering someone elst or some- it is at present. thing in the town, or yet some enter-All notices of entertainments for prise just launched is that that partietular somebody ought to have a very good physician look into his from the amount of billiousness and Charlotte Observer. in the great family of Ananias.— ized that he would have to face a damage suit.—Statesville Landmark. gall they have to spare.

Example. When the Boy Scouts began organizing here, there were many people who openly citisized the move. "T'werent' going to be no good, nohow," "A whole bunch of youngsters" etc., etc. Here followed whole lot of reasoning (?) of the 1795-William Lyon Mackenzie, Candogmatic charactter. That is of nature that admits no "recall". *

The " 'nuff said" kind.

Now we can't think of a more noble organization than that that of the Boy Scouts. Ever since its inception in our comunity the boys have been 1820-Sir Alexander Mackenzie, dis-And right here in our community nize and devise plans to usefully "put view. And in time they will have Of course we must not be unfair. quarters that will fit the importance

This is only an example of "Knockiness organization Greenville has be-ers' work". Others are furnished Powers of the New York American, saying that a hatchet is nothing compared to a hammer when it comes to doing a powerful lot of harm. So whenever one of those "gloomy" fer to the ones gotten lately and to faulty livered" parties approached been consecrated first bishop you look out for mim and whatever he may have to say let it go in by/one ear and quickly out by the other.

> The discovery of neither of the to visit either of them.

> Greensboro captured the next meeting of the State Teachers Assembly and Bob Phillips is preparing to dispense pie and have a big picnic.

Congratulations to:

Hilary A. Herbert, who was Secreland's second administration, 78 years

Adolph S. Ochs, formerly a newstoy and now one of the foremost of America's newspaper publishers, 54 years old today.

Charles D. Norton, former secretary rulers, 91 years old today.

Boiler Manufacturers Meet.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 12 .-Important business will be transacted and interesting papers concerning convention of the American Manufacturers' Association, which opened here today with a large and representative attendance. Nearly all the prominent boiler manufacturing and The other day we saw in one of the supply concerns of the United States

WITH OTHER EDITORS

A Question of Lying. Its very dignified and altogether responsible and prosperous neighbor, that "the Ananias Club, it seems, young man named William Avery. either has lost or is losing its pres- There was practically no provocation tige" the envious New York World for the kiling and the community felt declares that "this is a characteris- that a murder had been committed. large hammer which is finally burned tic and peculiarly inflamous falseself as "the oldest living charter and then the put-up indignation of member of the Club" The World re- the New Bern citizens blazed. viles The Times for its almost in- monster indignation meeting was held decent attempt to obtain admission and resolutions passed denouncing the to this association, which now num-verdict of the jury. Realizing that ters among its members representatives of some of the first families in our country and charges The Times desirable place of residence for him was thinking that "it can now qualify just then, Bryan disappeared. Now rive from their continual knocking is for membership by lying about the the father of the dead youth has en-Club," which The World as a charter tered suit for damages against Bryan member, describes as never having for the murder of his boy, to amount been in so flourishing a condition as famed being \$25,000. Bryan owns

This Date in History

March 12.

1864-George Berkeley, Irish prelate

Jan. 14, 1753.

and philosopher, born. Died

adian statesman, born in Scot-

It Might Do Some Good.

On Christmas night in New Bern onc Baker Bryan shot and killed a Later Bryan was tried and acquitted New Bern was not a particularly some property which may account in The only difference between The part for his acquittal and when the World and The Times that we can dis-civil action was brought against him cover at this distance is that The an attachment was issued against his Times only prints the lies that are fit property and the sheriff has it in posto print, while the world, having lost session. It seems almost impossible interior and making use of all the its character for veracity very soon under our present system, to get the means that science has put at his aftre the organization of this noble criminal law enforced against murcommand, made another man of him band of prevaricators, feels that itis derers and it may be that the damage and return him to a comunity where privileged to print any old sort of a suit will have to be resorted to to lie about The Great American Em- check homicides in North Carolina. he could be a blessing were he only a bodiment of Truth. We are inclined Damage suits are somewhat popular man in possesion of perfect health. to give The Times a little leeway, feel- in this state and it may be that one In most cases the liver of these people ing perefetly confident that before the who is willing to kill another and is to be blamed for their hammering. present campaign is ended it will have take chances on the criminal law At least we understand it that way fully qualified itself for a high place right take second though if he real-

> land. Died in Toronto Aug. 28, 1812-Aaron L. Dennison, originator of the manufacture of machine-

made watches, born in Freeport, Me. Died an. 9, 1895. coverer of the Mackenzie river, died in Scotland. Born in

Scotland about 1755. mon forbidden.

1833-United States Pension Bureau established. 1862-Jacksonville, Fla., surrendered

to Commodore Dupont. pointed Secretary of War. 1881-Alexander II. of Russia assas-

This is My Birthday

Bishop Shrembs.

gan getting "a wiggle on" (as Tom daily and we will never get tired of ledo, was born in Ratisbon, Bavaria, fluence on the entire intestinal tract March 12, 1866. At the age of eleven he became a student in the St. Vincent archabbey of the Order of St. Benedict, Beatty, Pa. In 1884 Bishop Richter, who had a shot time before Three sizes, 10c., 20c., and 50c. Sold Grand Rapids, adopted him as a student of the diocese. Young Schrembs Meye's Pharmacy, Greenville, N. C. pursued his theological studies in Grand Seminary, Montreal and in 1889 was ordained to the priesthood will not rescrudesce horribly.

by Bishop Richter. Father Schrembs

THE DOCTOR'S QUESTION.

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first labored as curate in Saginaw and Bay City. In 1900 he was made pastor of St. Mary's church, Grand Rapids. A year later he was appointed vicar general of the diocese and in February, 1906, he was promoted to the office of domestic prelate of the papel household, which carried with it the title of monsignor. Last year re attained the higher honors of auxiliary bishop of the Grand Rapids diocese and then bishop of the diocese

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Social and Personal

REPROOF.

I read a book that I enjoyed, 'twas wisdom quaint but sure. My friends exclaimed, in tones annoyed.

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- I hummed a medlock and soon my friend took me aside. And said, "As music, such a tune May not be classified!"
- I found a picture of a scene That somehow touched my heart, "Alas," remarked my friend, serene "It's not high class art!"
- A statesman I admired because His ways were free from tricks. My friend cried out, "Hold your applauses!

That isn't politics!"

But truest joys, I vow,

near, We know not or how.

-Washington Star.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Georgia Jarvis left this morning for Baltimore to make spring mil-

from a visit to relatives in Bethel.

school convention.

President Wright of the Training school went to Kinston this afternoon

Rev. Morrison Bethea, of Williamston, attended assembly exercises at the Training school this morning. He told the story of St. Christopher.

Miss Bessie Haskett went to Robersonville Monday evening.

Monday evening.

Mrs. G. A. Rouse, of Farmville, is Laughinghouse.

Mrs. E. B. Higgs returned Monday evening from a visit to relatives in Scotland Neck.

for Richmand. Mrs. Florence Dancy returned Mon-

day evening from a visit to friends in Williamston.

sick in the hospital there.

New York State League Meeting.

baseball club owners of the New York State League rounded up at the Yates of Miss. Arlene Joyner, plane; Hotel in this city this afternoon to Miss Ora Cassidy, violin; Mr. agree upon a schedule and complete Arthur other arrangements for the coming Nora Moore, Mandolin; Misses Euseason. The schedule which will genia Cassidy and Emma Harden and probably be adopted by the league Mr. Robert Murphrey, guitars. provides for a season of 126 games, ond week in September.

Former Banker on Trial.

GUTHRIE, Okla., March 12.-The turned here for trial.

LOCAL BRIEFS

A drizzling rain today.

Odd Fellows meet tonight.

day, so spring can come on.

"She Stoops to Conquer" was fine.

The weather would not stay good. The ground hog could not see his shadow on his second appearance to-

Save your votes and subscriptions Reflector man in the automobile con-their father, Mr. W. L. Clark.

Men's Prayer League.

were made by Messrs. J. L. Bishop, day evening. Good friend, your wisdom I received. Eyrce Brown and Chandler Zahnizer. The meeting next Sunday will be Are those which the heart draws held in the Christian church. Subject, "Confession Brings Forgiveness. Text, I. John 1:9. Leaders, Messrs. H. D. Bateman, and M. W. Wallace, with two representatives from the Boy Scouts, Lennis Evans and Jack

A Word About Votes.

If friends in town of the editor, who linery purchaes for Pully and Bowen. are saving votes for him in the News and Observer automobile contest and Mr. H. C. Sugg has moved here from the votes dated 14th and 15th have condition. Wilson to conduct an automobile ga- not been called for, will phone us we will send after them. Friends out Miss Luray Barnhill he returned of town who cannot get them to us in time, are asked to please mail them direct to the contest department of Prof. W. H. Ragsdale went to Ayden the News and Observer. There are The trio was faithful followers of this afternoon to attend the Sunday a large number of friends helping us and we appreciate it.

Marlow, Suitor for Miss Hardcastle- N. C. Regiment. They too were at to the convention by the bearing it Mrs. Ollie Clark and Mrs. T. W. mie Williams; Tony Lumpkins, Mis-shooter department. This writer has tion. The regular state organization Whitehurst went to Robersonville chievous Young Man-Edna Camp- heard old comrades speak of him as already has declared for Taft, but it

visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Dick, Willie Ragsdale; Thomas, Sadie patriotic. Three harder or faithful

eons-Georgit Scott.

Dowell; Muggins, Nannie Bowling; woods. Rev. Robert King left this morning First Fellow, Minnie B. Dail; Second Fellow, Hilda Critcher; Third Fellow, Nora Mason.

Jeremy, servant of Marlow-Emcastle's wife-Sarah Waller; Miss followed the lost flag. Mr. B. B. Sugg went to Washing- Hardcastle, their daughter-Pattle ton Monday evening to see his sis- Uzzell; Miss Neville, cousin to Tony ter, Mrs. E. L. Brooks, who is very -Florence Blow; Dolly, maid to Miss that went out from that little log the big hall to the doors. Hardcastle-Estelle Green.

The play was staged by Miss May R. B. Muffly, who was ably assisted in directing its presentation by Miss SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 12 .- The Sallie Joyner Davis.

The orchestra was comprised Evans, cornet; Miss

Greenville and surrounding counopening April 25 and closing the sec- try did the very creditable thing of giving the young ladies an immense audience and the financial side of the play was also a fine success.

To Sift \$20,000 Theft Charge

case of Frank S. Westfall, the former LYNCHBURG, VA., March 12 .- The Sapulpa banker under indictment on case of George E. Huffman, th Rocka charge of making false reports to ingham County Postal clerk who is the state banking board, was called from the registered mails, is the for trial in the district court here most important matter to come up at today. After the failure of the Sapul- the spring term of United States dispa bank, of which he was president, trict court which convenced here to-Westfall went to Arizona, where he day. Huffman has been at liberty on was subsequently arrested and re- \$25,000 bail since his arrest here last

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STATE AND COUNTY NEWS

Black Jack Items.

tart work again.

Most all the farmers say their topacco plants are coming up.

Messrs. J. W. Dixon and Thomas Paramore went to Washington last

Thursday.

The Farmers Union had their regular meeting last Friday night.

have a wedding some time soon.

ITEMS FROM HOUSE.

HOUSE, N. C., March 11.-The basket party which was held at Fleming To Organize Arkansas Stock Growers, and Ellington's school house was enjoyed very much.

Saturday was a very bad day over

Mrs. J.H. Randolph is visiting her nother at Scotland Neck this week.

We are very sorry to hear of Mr. Bill Moore being in such a critical

The Crawford Brothers.

Editor Reflector: Three Crawford Ben Frank, George and David L. here on Thursday. Lee and were the sons of Calvin and Susan Crawford, born in Beaver Dam near Piney Grove church. David en-(Continued from 1st Page). . Frank and George inlisted in the 44 is assured. Some interest is added Carrie Manning; Hardcastle, "A Lit- the bloody battle of Bristow Station. may have upon the state convention tle Behind the Times"-Nora Mason; All were in the trenches before Pet- to be held in May for the selection Hastings, Miss Neville's Lover-Ma- tersburg. George was in the sharp- of delegates to the national conven-Servants of Hardcastle, Diggory, front. These noble brothers were ary work is being carried on in the Georgia Scott; Roger, Ethel Hunter; born poor (in a log cabin) though interest of the Roosevelt candidacy. followers of the lost cause would be Stingo, Landlord of the Three Pig- hard to find. They were true while some of their neighbors deserted the Frequenters at the Inn, Slang, Ruth grand old state and hid out in the

All had by hard work and economy owned a plain country home and raised arge families and died at peace with all men. They too, have another ma Harden; Mrs. Hardcastle, Hard- brother surviving (Allen). He too,

> four brave young stalwart brothers but it looks strong enough to pack cabin by the old plank road.

G. T. TYSON, Their Neighbor.

Notice! I will be at the following places to collect the state and county taxes. Meet me and save cost.

Bethel township, Bethel, March 12. Farmville township, Farmville,

Swift Creek township, Grifton,

Falkland township, Fountain, March Chicod township, Grimesland, March

Pactolus township, Pactolus, March

Belvoir township, Bell's X Roads, Carolina township, Stokes, March

Beaver Dam township, Arthur, March 30.

S. I. DUDLEY, Sheriff, Pitt County.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

Taxes for the year 1911 are long past due, and the time has almost arrived when I will have to collect. Those who are yet delinquent should come forward and pay, so as to avoid costs being added. All who fail to pay by April 1st, will

have to pay costs. This February 17, 1912. S. I. DUDLEY, Sheriff.

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Solitude has fled shricking from

Pennsylvania Labor Federation.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 12.-Delegates from all parts of the state responded to the roll call today at the opening of the eleventh annual con-Federation of Labor. The gathering BLACK JACK, N. C., March 12 .- was called to order at 10 o'clock this We are glad to see such fine weather morning by the president, E. H. Green-Walt, of Lanchester. The sessions The farmers are getting ready to will probably continue through the stables and next door to John Flanremainder of the week. The large at- agan Buggy Company's new building. tendance and the importance of some Greenville, - North Carolina. of the matters to be considered com-Back Jack school closed last Fri- most notable meetings ever held by day night. They all had a candy bine to give promise to one of the the federation.

Western Land Show Opens.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 12 .-The opening today of the great Land Messrs. A. O. Clark and J. H. Clark Show, with interesting exhibits from In Edwards Building on the Court to the News and Observer for The of Grimesland spent Sunday with eleven western states, attracted thousands of vititors to this city, among Greenville, - - North Carolina, We are having a nice Sunday school them many seekers from the east and other sections of the United States. From what we can learn we will The exhibits showing the resources and possibilities of the various sec-The league met in the Presbyter- Mr. H. H. Proctor of Grimesland tions of the western states are exian church last Sunday. The attend- came through our section last week, tremely interesting and one of the ance was not large, but good talks Mr. J. A. Clark left for Raeigh Mon- most prominent features is the government exhibit, showing the progress of government work in agriculture, irrigation and forestry. The exhibition will close on March 28.

PINE BUFF, Ark., March 12 .-Farmers and stock raisers from various sections of this state are gathering here today in large numbers and the hotels are crowded with visitors We are very glad to hear of so many attracted to this city by the two day's meting to open at the Elk's theatre tomorrow for the purpose of organizing the stock growers of Arkansas into a state association. The Arkansas State Veterinary Society will hold its annual meeting at the same time and Group 7 of the Arkanbrothers die in 100 days. They were sas Banker's association will meet

Hooper for Another Term. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 12 .listed in the old Marlboro Company Republicans of Tennessee assembled four brave young stalwart brothers in convention here today to nominate a hard fought battle. He engaged in a complete ticket of state officers. The that death pit at Bristow Station. renomination of Gov. Ben. W. Hooper tne bravest of the brave on the deadly is known that considerable mission-

On the Pugulistic Calendar.

NEW YORK, March 12.-What appears to be the only opportunity metropolitan fight fans will have this week to see anything like a first class attraction will be afforded by the Madison Athletic Club tomorrow night when Leach Cross and "One-Round" Hogan will clash in a ten-round battle. The bout will be the first at Young men of the day think of the the Madison A. C. in several weeks,

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This February 17, 1912. S. I. DUDLEY, Sheriff.

DICRETORY

COUNTY AND CITY OFFICIALS

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County.

Sheriff-S. I. Dudley. Clerk Superior Court-D. C. Moore. Register of Deeds-W. M. Moore. Treasurer-W. B. Wilson.

Coroner-Dr. Chas. O'H. Laughing-

Surveyor-W. C. Dresbach, Commissioners-J. P. Quinerly, D. Holland, J. J. May, B. M. Lewis,

Town.

W. E. Proctor.

Mayor-F. M. Wooten. Clerk-J. C. Tyson. Treasurer-H L. Carr. Chief of Police-J. T. Smith. Fire Chief-D. D. Overton.

Greenville, - North Carolina, Aldermen-J. E. Nobles, E. B. Ficklin, W. A. Bowen, J. S. Tunstall J. F. Davenport, B. F. Tyson, Z. P. Van-Dyke, H. C. Edwards.

Water and Light Commission-D. S. Spain, C. O'H. Laughinghouse, L.

Superintendent-H. L. Allen.

Churches.

Baptist, Memorial-Rev. C. M. Rock, pastor; C. C. Pierce, cierk; day school; J. C. Tyson, secretary.

Christian-No regular pastor. Episcopal, St. Paul's-No rector at present; H. Harding, senior warden Attorney at Law and secretary of Vestry; W. A. Bowen superintendent of Sunday school. Methodist, Jarvis Memorial-Rev.

E. M. Hoyle, pastor; A. B. Ellington, clerk; H. D. Bateman, superintend-C. C. PIERCE ent of Sunday school; L. H. Pender, Presbyterian-No regular pastor;

Universalist, Delphia Moye Chapel -Rev. W. O. Bodell, pastor.

Lodges. Greenville No. 284, A. F. and A. M. -R. Williams, W. M.; L. H. Pender,

P. M. Johnson, clerk.

H. Harding, W. M.; E. E. Griffin, Sec. Greenville Chapter No. 50, R. A. M. -R. C. Flanagan, H. P.; J. E. Winslow, secretary. Covenant Lodge No. 17, I. O. O. F).—Meets every Tuesday night at

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W. C.

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End of Century-Mrs. R. O. Jeffries, president; Mrs. E. B. Ficklin,

Civic League-President, Mrs. T.

Round Table-Mrs. K. R. Beckwith,

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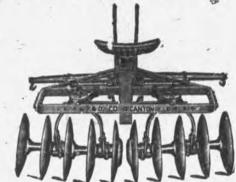
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Annual Report

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The Home Building & Loan Association

of Greenville, North Carolina, made to the Insurance Commissioner at Raleigh, N. C. as required by law for the year ending December 31, 1911

RECEIPTS.

Cash on hand December 31, per last report, Installments received during the year,.....

Interest received during the year,	5,131.04
Fines received during the year,	243.40
Entrance fees received during the year	121.00
Release fees received during the year	17.50
Loans and shares paid,	2,987.06
Loans on Mortgages paid,	10,000.00
Stock Loan Fees	53.26
Long and Short Account	6.22
Total	46,482.74
DISBURSEMENTS	
DISDUMSEMENTS	
Withdrawals: Dues, Profits,	10,283.75
Loans and Mortgages	15,315.00
Loans on shares,	10,283.50
Salaries	385.00

Withdrawals: Dues, Profits,	10,283.75
Loans and Mortgages	15,315.00
Loans on shares,	10,283.50
Salaries	385.00
Expenses of Officers and Directors	13.00
Rent,	55.00
Interest	408.03
Auditing	15.00
Advertising and printing	85.10
Insurance Department Fees	7.00
Taxes on Association's property,	143.47
Borrowed Money Repaid,	1,000.00
Taxes and Insurance Advanced	57.90
Premiums on Stock	503.00
State League Dues,	5.00
Insurance Account	11.60
Postage and Express	3.50
Discount Adv. Pay'ts	5.44
Total Disbursements.	38,580.29

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ASSETS	
Loans and Mortgages,	\$89,182.8
Installments due and unpaid,	845.5
Interest due and unpaid,	355.2
Fines due and unpaid,	163.8
Cash in office,	358.1
Cash in banks,	7,544.3
Furniture and Fixtures,	405.0
Taxes and insurance advanced, inpaid,	- 57.9
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Total	\$98,912.6

40.4	LIABILITIES	
Borrowed Money,		\$83,020.35 4,000.00 11,892.33

INSTALMENT STOCK

\$98,912.68

				-			450		
Series No.	Date	of Is	sue	No. Shares	Total Paid In	Gain Per Share	Gain Per Series	Value per Share	Withdra al Value
1	May	5.	'06	464	34336.00	10.60	4917.68	84.60	84.00
2	Nov.	3,	'06	90	6075.00	9.67	870,08	77.17	75.50
. 3	May	4,	'07	33	2013.00	8.74	288.31	69.74	67.00
4	Nov.	2,	'07	113	6130.25	7.76	877.99	62.01	58.25
5	May	2,	'08	141	6768.00	6.84	964.28	54.84	50.50
6	Nov.	7,	'08	209	8621.25	5.91	1234.76	47.16	42.75
7	May	1,	'09	148	5180.00	5.01	741.89	40.01	36.00
8	Nov.	6,	'09	123	3434.75	. 4.40	497.66	32.65	28.75
9	May			240	7220.00	3.12	747.62	24.87	21.75
10	Nov.	100		177	2699.25	2.18	386.59	17.43	15.25
11	May	6.	'11	233	2038.75	1.25	292.00	10.00	8.75
12	Nov.	4,	'11	228	513.00	.32	73.47	2.57	2.25

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

Total

County of Pitt, R. C. Flanagan, President; H. A. White, Secretary of the Home Building and Loan Association of Greenville State of North Carolina, being duly sworn, each for himself deposes and says that they are the above described officers of the said Association, and that on the 31st day of December last all the above described assets were the absolute property of the said Association, free and clear from any liens or claims thereon except as above stated; and that the foregoing statement, with the schedule and explanations therein contained, assumed or referred to, are a full and correct exhibit of all the assets, liabilities, income and disbursements, and of the conditions of affairs of the said Association on the said 31 day of December last, and for the year ending on that date, according to the best of their information, knowledge and belief, respect-

R. C. FLANAGAN, Pres't.

H. A. WHITE, Secretary. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 30th day of January, A D. 1912. A. D. DUPREE, Notary Public. My commission expires February 24, 1912.

> STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA Insurance Department

Raleigh, March 4th, 1912.

I, James R. Young, Insurance Commissioner, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the Home Building and Loan Association, of Greenville, N. C., filed with this department, showing the condition of said Association on the 31st day of December, 1911.

Witness my hand and official seal, the day and date above JAMES R. YOUNG, Insurance Commissioner. CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

Greenville Banking & Trust Company

FEBRUARY 20, 1912

RESOURCES

Loans & Discounts \$197,422.30 Overdrafts - - 1.551.77 Stocks and Bonds - 6,761.74 Furniture and Fixtures 5,490.86 Cash & Due from

Banks \$340,877.68

129,651.01

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock - \$75,000.00 Undivided Profits 7.331.79 Due Banks

DEPOSITS 258,519.49

\$340,877.68

All accumulated Surplus and Profits paid out on May 1, 1911, and Capital increased from \$25,000.00 to \$75,000.00. C. S. CARR Cashier

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