CONDENSED FOR BUSY READERS.

Rev. S. W. Beck, of Concord, was May St. W. Beck, of Concord, was married at Mt. Pleasant Sunday, May 6th to Miss Daisy Barrier, also of Concord. Mr. beck is a son of W. A Beck, of Cid.

The Democratic Convention of Union county held last week, unani-monsly madorsed F. M. Simmons for the U. S. Senate and R. H. Page as representative.

Rockingham voted Saturday on the issue of \$300,000 in bonds to used in macadamizing the roads of the county. The issue lost by majority of 815 votes against it.

Primaries held in Tennessee Satarday instructed the legislature to elect Ex-Gov. Robert Love Tay-lor U. S. Senator to succeed Ed-ward W. Carmack. Mr. Taylor 15 000 mainteries was given 15,000 majority.

Mrs. J. M. Wolfe, wite of U. S. Commissioner J. M. Wolfe, of Greensboro, died Wednesday of last week, after an illness of three years, aged 72 years. Her husband, two sons and three daughters survive her.

Mrs. R. W. Burton, aged 30 ears, ditd at the home of her sister, Years, did at the nome of her sizer, Mrs. A. T. Vernon, at Gre-nsboro, last week. The interment was at Summertield Thursday. She is sur-vived by a husband and two children.

\$500 loss is the result of a fire which destroyed the boiler room of the Apex Lumber Company last week. The origin of the ire is un-known. The house was some dis-ance from the main buildings, con quently no other buildings caught.

Chairman Thos. S. Rollins, of the epublican State Executive comaittee, has issued a call for a meetg of that body at Greensboro May 6th for the purpose of fixing the date for holding State Convention.

The saw mill of L. W. Page, four The saw min of L. w. rage, but les from Hamlet, was completely moliahed last Wednesday by an plosion of the boiler. Pieces of a boiler weighing 2000 pounds re thrown more than 200 yards. In loss will reach \$2,000.

Thos. C. Bowie, of Ashe county, e of the aspirants for the Demo-tic nomination for Congress in the nomination for Congress in the Eighth District was married headay of last week to Miss Jean haves, one of Charlotte's popular onng daughters.

r, J. T. Seawell, of Parkwood, in Carthage vesterday and re-d that some of the opposers of we have out the wire on either side every post for thre miles, des-roying all the fence so far crected what the Hallison territory. around the Hallison territory. Such conduct is degrading and re-flects seriously upon the name of this county.—Carthage Blade.

Mrs. D. H. Collins returned vesay afternoon from Liberty where went to attend the burial of the le child of Dr. and Mrs. Thad S of New Orleans. Dr. and Troy will return from Liberty afternoon, and will be the s of Squire and Mrs. Collins few days before returning to home at New Orleans.— asboro Telegram.

Elwood Cox and family, will

Elwood Cox and family, will next week for an European Mr. Cox goes on a business While away the family will London Yearly Meeting of (ds, Paris, Hamburg, Berlin, other points in Switzerland, time in July they will arrive and adjust for home on the dds. reland sailing for home on the h of the same month.—High nt Ledger.

ast week when it was found that Hepburn rate bill, if enacted, uld prohibit employees of rail-ys from riding en passes, the mbers of congress were stormed messages from all over the conarging them to vote against that see. The assurance has been tout from Washington that the pass feature would be greatly ified.

A REPUBLICAN SCANDAL. Disgraceful Condition of the Con-

askar Service. The exposure of the scandal of the shameful dologs of our consuls in the east is further proof of the degeneracy of Republican politicians. When Presi-dent Roosevelt appointed these consuls on the recommendation of Republican senators and representatives, he knew they were political strikers for those Republican leaders. He was on notice that they were mosily cratiers or the Republican leaders. He was on notice that they were mostly grafters or the Republican politicians would not be urging them for appointment. The only pallation for the administration is that Mr. Petrce, assistant secretary of state, was detailed to make a special investigation of the consular service in the east, and his private report made to the president and lately called for by the scante exposes the scandals. Some of these consuls are stated to be drunkards, others grafters-men who

drunkards, others grafters-men who accepted office merely to fill their own pockets legally or illegally. The president has, no doubt, endeav-The president has, no doubt, endenv-ored to cleanse and improve the service by forcing the resignation of some of the grafters for "the good of the serv-ice," but many worthless incumbents still remain. "While there has been much progress," says the New York Post, "there are many consuls who do not reflect credit on the country. There was the one at Coburg, for in-stance, who turned the consulate into a disreputable resonance and mode sever stauce, who turned the consulate into a disreputable resort and made every exporter contribute a 'sample' for use in furnishing the consulate or to be disposed of for the benefit of the con-sul's pocket. Careful investigation would have shown the man's unfitness for office before his appointment. The state department removed him for the 'good of the service,' but Mr. Roose-velf, in the eyes of the Coburgers, add-ed insult to injury by anopointme as his ed insult to injury by appointing as his success that Saylor who gotalned un-enviable notoriety by trying to defraud the state of Pennsylvania while serving in its legislature and who was officially denounced by the governor. There are plenty of other cases on record in which the president or the state de-partment counlyed at the appointment

of unfit men." Their records and the disgrace they have brought on the country make the ears of every American, when traveling abroad, lingle with the remarks of foreigners, who point to the official representatives of this country as typ-ical citizens of the United States. The demoralization of the Republican politerino seems ubjuitous, yet there are plenty of honest Republicans who would do us credit, but they seem to have no chance in the race for offer, as they do not generally belong to the political machine.

A Degenerate Party. The Republican party has brought the country to a shocking state of affairs, and there is no end to the scan

dais and exposures that are constantly being brought to light. That keen ob-server of affairs, the New York Post, The present is a period of havoc and "The present is a period of havoc and upheaval. The gale of reform that rages o'er the had lays have most hideous conditions. A dollarized so-clety, insensible to all but pricking selfstmess, makes possible corruption high and low. Bribe, graft, knavery, exploitation, investigation, disclosure, confusion, shame- in all the avenues of activity the public ferret is at work. This is a period of iconocian. Ido

activity the public ferret is at work. Though This is a period of iconoclasm. Idol after idol erumbles in the iterce glare of revelation. An age whose mighty achievements are grounded on comf-the eruckin dence finds itself at the apex of its triumpli preoccupied in revealing rant betrayals of trust. And the bewildered soul shocked into uncertainty snatches changed desperately after fragments of that turies, to think primal faith which binds society to gether, fearful less the slow fruits of an age long altruism be lost to this uni-versal exploitation."

Republican Graft.

One of the life insurance magnates has been arrested for giving a large sum of money that should have been sacred to the widows and orphans of acted to the waters and orpaning of the policy holders to the Republican national committee. President Roose-velt declared before election that no tainted money was being used in his campaign, but the evidence shows he was greatly mistaken, for the insurance trust and other corporations "came down" handsomely. The strange part of it is that the administration organs



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Social Earthquakes

Peter Pechin in Southern Farm Magazine of litim for May. Every age has produced its heroes,

doing in a spiritual sense what Matteucci, the hero of Vesuvius, has been doing in the material. Of finer fiber than the mass or trained to study human development, they have been able to recognize the symptoms of approaching volcanic action of society, and in their knowl-edge have not besitated to warn men against it. Heeded, their warnings would be efficacious, for the difference between a social volcano and a terrestrial one is that it is possible to check the tendencies which may result in the former. But, as a rule, men are less prone to pay attention to the words of the social seismographer than to the observer at the summit of a Vesuvius. And they are mighty slow in believing that a long-silent crater, covered, perhaps, with hundreds of feet of snow, can ever again burst forth into flame and smoke, and even after the lava begins to flow and the dust begins to be scattered they are slow to believe that their particular community of home may be seriously affec ed. Against ascertained fact they do not seem to be able to believe that what has been can be again. This blindness, this folly, is even more mani-

fest in the case of social disturbances, where there ought to be even greater apprehension and readiness to act upon the danger signals dis-played for the prevention of a repetipurped for the prevention of a reper-tion of a cataclysm for the -race, moreover, instead of honoring the unselfish observers, instead of per-ceiving that their warnings are based upon the known workings of natural, human, spiritual law, the people scorn them, spit upon them and stone them to dea h. Or, convinced in blindness and ignorance that they individually will escape, though every other person perish, they dance gaily upon the crust of the crater, strendy snaking and cracking. Human nature in the twentieth century is the same as it was in A. D. 79, just as Vesuvius, whatever its outward form, has not changed its character in 20 cen-turics. Vesuvius ought to set men to thinking acout themselves,

nonths ago went to Atlanta, Gu, from Bockingham, N C to accept a position in the National Farniture factory, committed spields bot mark factory, committed suicide last week by shooting himself in the temple with a parlor rifle. A few days be-

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DAVIDSON ITEMS.

Election at Thomasville- Death of Little Boy-Changes in Depot Agents.

The municipal election at Thomasville last week resulted in declar-ing W. J. Lambeth, mayor; J. A. Landeth, mayor, J. A. Eiliott, C. E. Godwin, C. L. Harris, J. A. Green and J. R. Myers, com-missioners. The election passed off quietly and no one would have known that that there was an election in town that day had they not been told. There was practically but one ticket out and that one was endorced by the mass meeting Fri-

day night. W. H. Ellis has resigned the po-sition as chief clerk at the South-ern depot at Thomasville, and has ern depot at Thomasville, and has accepted a position as agent in the Thomasville & Glenn Annà railroad depot. Mr. Ellis is suc-ceeded at the Southern by E. F. Pepper, formerly billing clerk. Mr. Pepper is succeeded by W. J. Parks, of Successe

f Seagrove. J. W. Hadley and wife, of Ash boro, visited relatives and friends at Jackson Hill last week.

at Jackson Hill last week. Miss Ells Brown, of Randleman, after spending two weeks visiting her brother, Mr. H. M. Brown, of Lexington, returned home on Sat-urday—The Dispatch. Monday of last week Lexington elected J. H. Moyer, mayor; and Messrs Geo. W. Montcastle, J. H. Thompson, Z. I. Walser, E. A. Rothrock and L. F. Weaver com-missioners. The three last named are new members. are new members,

The Democratic Convention of

The Democratic Convention of Davidson county will be held at Lexington, May 25th, Mrs. Etta Yokley Fritz died at her home at Lexington May 1st at the age of 24 years. Mrs. Fritz is a daughter of Samuel L. Yokley, of Davidson county. Davidson county.

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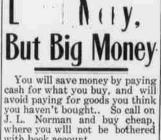
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