Obltuary.

Lewis Curtis Mances, son of Mr. and Mis. Wm. T. Maness, of Pros-perity, N. C., was born January 29th, 1884, and died in the hospital at 1884, and died in the hospital at Baleigh, after being treated for ap-pendicitis, August 9th, 1906. His father and brother and physicians, Drs. Caveness and Street accompan-ied him to the hospital. His re-mains were brought home and in-terred in the Methodist cometery at Highfalls on August 10th, attended a bug concourse of friends and relaa big concourse of friends and rela-tives who had gathered to view the last sad ceremonics. Rev. E. B. Craven, of Bladen circuit, conduct-

ed the funeral services. Young Mr. Maness was at the time of his death 22 years, 6 months and 10 days old. He was a devout Christian, having professed faith in Christ when quite young, and joined the Methodist church at Highfalls, of which he was a member at the time of his death. During his short sickness-for he was sick only eight days,-he bore his suffering with Christian fortitude, and during his last hours he requested his father and brother and friends to meet him in heaven. He leaves a father and mother, five brothers and four mourn their loss; but they do not mourn as those who have no hope.

In this sad hour of bereavement we commend the stricken parents, brothers and sisters and friends to brothers and sisters and friends 'o Him who doeth all thing well, and before whom we all shall stand, to give an ancount for the deeds' done in the body. May we all say with Job, "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord."

Curtis was a student in my school for a year and a half, completing the Commercial Course at Christmas, 1905, and during all that time he was a faithful student, and a Obristian gentleman. No student Christian gettleman. No student has ever attended this school who was more faithful to duty. There was not a student but that loved and admired Curtis Maness, for he was eve: kind and gentle.

We all will miss him here, but may we be drawn onward and up ward by this dispensation of God's providence. Our loss is his eter-nal gain. The following to his memory:

We miss thee, Curtis, from our house Our hearts in source bow. The place where ones 'twas thine to rose

No langer claims thes now

We miss thy loving manly voice,

So rich, so pare, so sweet, We miss thy cheerful, smiling face That once was ours to greet.

But yet we know that thou hast gon To live with Christ above

That angels here thee to that house Of everlasting love. We know that in those mansions there

Where scraphs sweetly sing The triamples of the Bright and Fair,

Thy voice shall ever ring.

Curtie, dear, we shall meet there Whore thou art and thest at manufour so bright and fair

With no cares tom least Source in needs withinkness bot

Before the great white threns. And though we sailly miss ther new Yet say. "Thy will be done."

G. F. Ganzmi, Prin

Why Not Academy Sergiver, N. C., September 1, 1995.

Mt. Diivet Items.

Several from the computity attended the renni in it Ashebero Siturday and report runn in its venerative sciencing and report is goal time. We all especially empyed the sole reportered by Mrs. Kephart and the song "Tenning in the Old Camp Ground", by Mr. Martin, and also the speech of that $^{-15}$ year old Confederate soldier. Col. Wood: We were gliad to see so many of the Confed-erate science and Consider Broads are not. erate veterans out, though the ranks are get ting thin.

Miss Mary Kild is very feeble Miss Gerty Tengue visited Miss Lurty Surg Suiday.

night here with the family of Mr. A. A. Johnson, on their way home fromfa visit to relatives in Chat-ham county.—Greensboro Tele-grem,

ed for his companion, as many sion of public opinion that protection to trusts must cease? To attempt to postpone the matter until the regular session of the Sixtieth congress can threats have been made against the home from Mt. Zion, where he had bee ex-convict which the parties claimed would be excouted if he remains in assisting Rev. J. J. Ends in a meeting. Mr. Tate went to his hon + at Madison Saturday session of the Sixiloth chargess can venes in December 1007, would only bring the issue more plainly before the people in the following national can-paign. The Democratic majority of the home of representatives would of essume pass a tariff reform measure, and the Republican senate would have to reject it or ausend and pass it. To amend it in the interest of the trusts and protected monopolists, or refuse to consider it, would mily aid fuel to the popular fire that has been for some time difficult to keep within control. It will be an interesting patient. Mition that the Republicans will have to face if the votors diedde to elset a Democratic majority to the Sixtieth congress. Offers you splendid opportunities for good buying at money-saving prices. the neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs Herbert Tysor and Mr. Lee The guilty party has not been ap-prehended. Latest styles, best quality, most desirable goods at a sacrifice. Mann attended preaching at Concord Sun-This is an opportunity too good to miss-a chance to buy the latest styled day. SUMMER CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS at great reductions. The reason is simple-School Meeting. We, the Committeemen of District No. 1, raot Township, will meet at Fair Grove thool house, Sept, 22, at 2 o'clock P, M. to C. M. Miller has gone to Madison, it's mid-season and time for us to clear up the broken lots that remain from early Grant Township, will meet at Fair Grove summer. It pays us to clean up in this way twice a year, better than to carry them school house, Sept, 22, at 2 o'clock P. M. to alect a leacher for the public school at that places. C. O. Issacts, SEC. Asheboro, R. F. D., No. 1. J. C. CRAYES. B. O. O. Issacts, SEC. Asheboro, R. F. D., No. 1. J. C. CRAYES. B. O. O. Issacts, SEC. Asheboro, R. F. D., No. 1. J. C. CRAYES. B. O. O. Issacts, SEC. Asheboro, R. F. D., No. 1. J. C. CRAYES. B. O. O. Issacts, SEC. Asheboro, B. F. D., No. 1. J. C. CRAYES. B. O. O. Issacts, SEC. State--Salisbury Post, over. Bear in mind that we only sell high-class goods. While some lots are broken in sizes we have your size in many attractive models and styles. Come and look them over and come early. It's not a question of profit. We don't look for thatthe goods must be sold. This clearance sale will include our entire stock excepting furniture and shoes General disylay Saturday. Prof. Robert L. Paschal, superintate of Ohio, City of Toledo, and tendent of the graded schools of Fort Worth, Texas, spent last night The Official Trast Baster. Commissioner Garfield of the bureau of corporations and supposed to be Uncle Sam's official trust buster has Frank J. Chency makes each that he is sentor partner of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co. duing balances in the City of Toledo, Gunty and State doresaid, and that and firm will pay the unit of ONE HUNDEED FOLLARE for much and every in the city with his suster, Mrs. A. A. Johnson, on his way home from a visit to his mother, near Siler City. Mr. W.J. Caviness and wife, Me of Cat M Hall's Co Swearp to mon. this (secal) EMPTH that cannot be cured by the the Cataryh Cure. FRANK J. CHENED to before mod subserviced in tay pre-s 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Fuhlle. by the use returned to his official duties. It is to be hoped that after his long vacation be will feel refreshed enough Wood @ Moring. of Mineral Wells, Texas, spent last night here with the family of Mr. h more So far, m has to tackle the trusts with more prompt-ness than heretofore. So far, after years of labor, the bureau has not bagged a trust.

SHIP SUBSIDY SCHEME. SHORT LOCALS.

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direction."

5, 1905, said:

Failacy of the Arguinents Set Forth In its Fayor. R. R. Ross will receive a car load In a public document entitled "hear-

of Horses and mules Saturday. The Crown Bottling Works be-gan operations last week. ings before the committee on merchant marine and fisheries of the house of representatives on senals bill No. 529-

representatives on senate bill No. Ozb-the shipping bill of the merchant marine commission-Apitl 4 to April 19, 1900," there is a report favoring that bill by Admiral Dewey, president of the general board, navy Geyartment, dated Washington, Nov. 23, 1905, which shows the attitude of that de-comments increased the achieve subsidie Miss Edith Moring will leave to-morrow for Statesville to resume her duties as teacher in the Graded Schools.

Miss Maggie Moffitt who has been visiting relatives in Asheboro return-ed to her home in Wilmington yesterday Mrs. M. A. Moffitt accompani-od her and will spend some time in Wilmington.

Mr. E. H. Morris has returned from the northern markets where he went to buy goods.

Miss Florence Blair left Monday for Conley Va. where she goes to teach this winter.

The News and Observer says while Mrs. J. R. Weaver and children, of Jamestown, were waiting for a train at Raleigh Monday they left their seat and when they re-turned some one had appropriated her purse, containing over \$10.00. A collection was taken around the station and the lady reimbursed.

R. R. Ross returned Tuesday night from the west. He will re-ceive a car load of horses and mules The power trust. The secretary of war, Mr. Taft, also submitted a report to the committee, which will be found in the same volume. He pleaded for a merchant Saturday.

Mrs. C. C. Crauford and children Edward and Vivian, Chas. L. Cran ford and wife, Mrs. Dougan Daws, and daughter, Miss Gertrade and Miss Ruby Snow, of High Point, compose a house party at Jackson Springs.

Geo. J. Martin, brother of Henry B. Martin, of the Conrier force, spent, few days last week in Ashe-boro. Mr. Martin's making Ports-mouth Ohio his home.

Randolph County will, have the following representatives at the State Normal and Industrial College this Fall: Misses Allie Parsons, Martha Petty, Margaret Ficket, Annie Mor-ing, Elbie Miller, Kelsie Coltrane, and Pearl Robertson.

Miss Marion Moring left. Monday morning for Fremont, where she has accepted a position as instructor in the music department of the school there.

Rev. N. R. Richardson is conducting a revival meeting at Worthville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Page, of Greensboro, spent Saturday Sunday here. Mr. Page was and engaged in taking stock at the Ashe-boro Drug Store.

Mr. Tom Worth, of Durham, spent a few days with his mother this week.

at work here, went to Burlington last Wednesday to visit his mother, returning Saturday.

C. M. Fox, manager of the Stan-lard Drug Company left Saturday for Atlanta to spend his vacation with his brother, Jim Fox, Atlanta's favorite base ball player.

Wanted. By a young man, position as teacher in the public shools of Randolph County. Fully capa-ble. For further information address Box H. Laberty, N. C.

Shot Wrong Man

Dr. Moore was called to Union township Saturday to attend a yoing man by the name of Luther was shot Friday s ho night by a would be assasin in Montgom-ery county. He was walking along the road with Israel Luther, an exconvict, when some one from ambush fired upon them with a shot gun. Thirty-eight shot took effect in the

gress in special session or eaching to stand pat, notwithstanding the expres-

HIGH POINT. . Mr. Norman Johnson Here--- Bloo

hounds Run-A New Jall-Revival at M. P. Church-Bond Election-Locals and Personals.

The first reception of the seaso

of the Manufacturer's Club, given Tuesday evening in the nicely furnished rooms of the Elwood Hotel. The ministers of the city and Choral Society were included among the guests. Mr. Norman H Johnson, Attorney 841-01

partment toward the ship subsidy scheme. The report says: "In case of operations of a large General for the North Carolina Re-tail Merchants Association and edi-tor of the Merchants Journal, deliv-ered an address here under the auspi-In case of operations of a make nature over seas, the needs of the army would be great, and the exist-ence of a large fleet of American owned vessels available at once for conversion into transports or supply oes of the Retail Merchants Tuesday Rev. L. A. Falls went to Thomas

ships would be of great importance in expediting the departure of troops and in supplying them after depar-ture." And again the report rays: "Another benefit which would acville last Sunday night and deliver-ed an address to the Epworth League of the Methodist church; crue to the navy from a large fleet of American owned merchant vessels would lie in the large number of ex-

H. A. Moffitt has gone North to buy his fall and winter stock of goods. The police force enjoyed having a

run with the blood hounds last week. They took the dogs out for practice. Revs. Rufus King and Eli Reece and a great many others went from here to attend the funeral of the a better plea for the use of the prod-ucts of the steel trust, or Mr. Baer for the coal trust, or Mr. Da Pont for

late Elihu Mendenhall at Deep River last Wednesday. It is very probable that a new city jul will be built here soon, as

the old one is very unsafe. The County Board of Electors last week at Greenstore elected Fred V. Tate Secretary. T. J. Horney and Eugene Parrish were appointed as Registrars for these two

cincts. J. F. Ambrose, of the Industrial News, was a pleasant caller at the Enterprise office.

S. Perry, one of the best engi-teers on the Southern, was here

visiting at Mrs. Ingram's last week. Mr. L. J. Ingram has been very sick but is now recovering. Rev. C. L. Whitaker, pastor of the Main Street M. P. Church began a revival in his church Sun

night, assisted by Rev. J. D. Wil-liams, of Winston. Two Services are held daily. Will Lassiter, of Mechanic, was

here last week buying young mules. Will would like to come here to live. J. A. Frazier, of Jamestown, was

melons. 40 to 75 lbs.

dred over last year.

The Courier,

Business Locals. otices inserted under this head at or ht a word each insertion.

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McDowell Bros, will receive a car ad of horses today. They invite load of horses today. Thall interested to see them.

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here last week with a load of water-melons. The melons weighed from Southern Wareroom No. 5 West Trade Street, Charlotte, N. C. C. H. WILMOTH, Manager-

Then city schools opened Mon-day with an increase of two hun-



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5, 1995, sold: "To the sprend of our trade in pence and the defense of our flag in war a great and prosperous merchant marine is indispensable. We should have ships of our own and seemen of our own to convey our goods to neutral markets and in case of need to re-enforce our battle line. It cannot but be a great source of regret and uneasiness to us that the lines of communication with our sister republics of South America should be chiefly under foreign con

trol." Our "battle line" and "our sister re-publics of South America." Santo Do-mingo and Venczuela especially, are always in the minds of all the members of the present administration. Foreign canquert lesses on ship sub-sidies and on grafting contracts with the producers of steel, coal, powder and beef. It is only a means of recon ciling the people who pay these sub-sidies and extortionate prices to the grafting process upon the false notion that it is clorious to subdue and exploit

perienced sengoing men, engineers and firemen accustomed to marine engines

and bollers, who would form a valu-able reserve from which to draw the men for manning the auxiliaries."

Mr. Schwab could hardly have made

marine, "which will permit the United States to put forth its entire military strength at any distance and in any

This is exactly in line with the idea of the navy department and was un-doubtedly inspired by the president, who, in his message to congress, Dec.

reak nations. Experience shows that, except for use as transports, merchant vessels are worthless in war, for the much faster torpedo boats have superseded the fast est merchant vessels as scouts.

Mr. Walter Jarrett, who has been ship trust, which would be worthless to us in war and is useless to us in peace?

A REPUBLICAN DILEMMA.

With a Democratic House, Will the G. G. P. Continue to Stand Part Same discussion is going on about what the Republicans would do fo-ward revealing the tariff if the Demo-crats elset a majority of the next con-gress. Such a slap in the face to the vested interests as to have to settle with a Democratic majority would bring protectionism to the point where it would be politically dangerous to shand pat any longer. As protection-ism is the principal issue in the present campaign for congress, the defeat of campaign for congress, the defeat of the Republicans would be a declaration by the majority of the voters of the country for tariff reform. Could the Republican leaders afford to ignore such a mandate by refusing next win-ter to pass a tariff revision bill at the session of the present congress or would they continue to stand pat and allow the trusts and combines to con tinue their legalized plundering of the

American people? What would President Roosevelt do in such a dilemma? Would be call conboy's legs, but his wounds are not considered serious. We are having usee weather and the farm ers are making good use of it saving feed. Rev. D. P. Tate preached a five sermion at Mi. Olivet last Friday night on his way It is thought the shot was intend-

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