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THE SANFORD EXPRESS

FRIDAY - - August 18, 1916

LOCAL BRIEFS

eries of meetings at Flat Branch this

rice Campbell left this week for the Northern markets to purchase a fall August 29, 30 and 31. She wants stock of goods for Lambeth-Baldwin-Oliver Company. Miss Sue Beckwith was in Richmo

ast week attending the Southern Milinery Association, having been apointed to represent this section of North Carolina at the meeting.

Mr. A. B. Cox went to Ohio Saturday night with 48 more laborers for the Amercan Gas and Electric Company. to that State next Saturday night.

The pastor, Rev. H. E. Spence, onducting a revival meeting at the sgood Methodist church this week He is preaching twice a day, at 4 o'clock n the afternoon and at 8 at night.

The town officials insist on the people of the place mowing the grass in their ards and lawns to make the surroundngs more sanitary and to keep down the mosquitoes. To keep the grass cut not hesitate to send their boys to short improves the appearance of eigh. Strict safe-guards will be the

County Demonstrator McIver asks cared for. that farmers of the county who wish o buy clover seed let him know how Conference of the Fayetteville Dis much they want and he will be glad to make the orders for them. Orders Methodist church will convene in should be made at once so that the Methodist church at this place on armers will be sure of getting seed tember 5th, at 3 o'clock p. m., ar for the fall sowing.

gallon wholesale a few days ago and siding elders and others interes s now 21 cents. The retail price is Sunday School work are expec alling in some places. The News says be present. Delegates and others rallon in Greensboro. It is now selling

Mesara, D. D. Riddle and A. G. Poe who have for several months been making their home in Buffalo, New York are now spending a month with their people in Sanford. They are in the mploy of the Curtis Eroplane Company and are helping to make flying ma-chines for the allies in Europe.

The melon crop is amlost as big ailure in this section as the fruit crop. Very few peaches and apples of any ried have been marketed here this antaloupes that are brought in are ardly worth buying as they have bee uined by the wet weather.

One of the profitable vegetable crops of this section is turnips. They are sold here during the fall months in arge quantities and the salad is in reat demand in the spring. One of or grocery merchants has sold about 150 pounds of turnip seed this season

There is not a more popular reso nd nights than Lakeview. There have oom has all been taken up and tent ave be brought into service. The campers keep cool by spending much ime in the beautiful cool lake.

It is planned to further beautify the nbankment between the Southern allway track and Moore street by utting out Norway maples next to the nce at the top of the embankment. rins emountment is now covered with crop of beautiful grass put out in the spring. A row of shade trees will help beautify the surroundings.

are thrashing out vetch seed so as to have a supply of seed for putting out a crop for next year. Mr. J. A. Gladden, of this county, has thrashed out twenty-five bushels of vetch and oats this There was blood found on it. vetch to hold it up. As hay or a legume vetch is considered one of the most profitable crops the farmers can raise.

Presbyterian churches during this onth. Rev. W. S. Golden preached to a large congregation composed of the three congregations at the Methodist church last Sunday night. Rev. H. E. Spence will preach at the Baptist burch next Sunday night and Rev. J. B. Willis at the Presbyterian church the Sunday night following. Each pastor will hold the regular Sunday morn ng service at his own church.

The Democratic County Executive Committee will hold a meeting here Friday to discuss matters connected with county politics and to put things shape for the opening of the campaign. There are six candidates on the ticket for county commiss whereas there should be but five. No one can vote for but five candidates. Put the six names on the ticket and it might defeat them all as all candidates will be elected on a plurality vote. The ommittee will take steps to get one name off the ticket.

Miss Ola Stephenson, of Aberdees as resigned as assistant home demon strator for Moore county to become home demonstration agent for Guilford county. Miss Stephenson has been as istant in home demonstration work in Moore ever since it was inaugurated about a year ago. Popular among her associates, thoroughly familiar with the home demonstration work, and an enthusiastic worker, the department feels that under Miss Stephenson's guidance much effective work will be ccomplished.—News and Observer.

Capt. John R. Hutchings, proprietor of the Star Warehouse, who is now selling tobacco at Johnsonville, S. C., in s note to The Express states that to-bacco is selling high; that prices are as good or better than in 1913, (the high year. All well colored tobacco are have greatly advanced in price. Capt. Hutchings advises growers who are cutting their tobacco to prime it so as to get all the color possible. He states that the Sanford market will have to open earlier on account of the rop ripening so early and the trade is buying so much earlier than usual Capt. Hutchings will be on hand at the opening, the date of which has not een fixed, with a good corps of buyers and the farmers may look for good

Mr. A. M. Hubbard left this was a trip to New York and other

Mr. Lonnie Niebet left Sat aight for New York to buy a fall Rev. J. B. Willis is conducting a of goods for Williams-Belk Comp Miss Little, our canning club strator, is anxious that a large egation of women from Lee count tend the Woman's Institute in Ri gram that will be carried out.

Mrs. I. B. Turnley, of Camero Friday morning shortly after clock. The remains were o afternoon to Cameron where the al was held the next day. Mrs Baptist church, died at the age years. Mr. Turnley is postma

All corn club boys of Lee of who expect to attend the meeti the corn clubs of the State which be held at the Agricultural and chanical College in Raleigh next strator Robert McIver have Monday and leave in the afterne Raleigh on the shoofly. Parent alound them and they will be pre-

North Carolina Conference of adjourn at 3 o'clock p. m. on the A Washington dispatch says the All Sunday School superintent price of gasoline dropped 2 1-2 cents a tending the conference will be a tained by the people of the town. H H. E. Spence is chairman of the ent Atwater, of Bynum, is president of

Distressing Accident—Boy Di of Wounds.

A distressing accident occurred her last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock whe Paul Kelly, the 8-year old son of Kirk Kelly, was struck and killed by the belated north-bound Seaboard Shoofis drives the delivery wagon of Ausley of Mr. S. M. Watson, in the southers when he was joined by young Kelly Just as they started to cross the Sec board track near the cut where ther was once an overhead bridge, the Shoofly rounded she curve and was right upon them before they realized that there was a train near. Engineer John Robesov, who was at the three tle, applied the emergency brakes, b

train struck the wagon. Frank Wi er saved himself by jumping from wagon, but the Kelly boy, who was struck by sengine and thrown violently agains post near the track. The horse wa killed and the wagon reduced to kin ling wood and scattered along th track. After the train had strop the conductor, engineer and othe went back, picked up young Kelly as laced him on a stretcher and brow ilm to the station on the train. It was found that both legs and one hip roken. He was hurried to the Cer tral Carolina Hospital for treatment Soon after the physicians dressed h

wounds the boy died. Engineer Robeson was wer the matter that another engin handled his train to Raleigh. It thought the boy's legs were broken his being thrown against the p Oats has to be raised with the of the horse's shoes were knocked off. The founeral of young Kelly was held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and conducted oy Rev. J. B. Willis Sunday night union services will be interment was made in Shall

FOR SEVENTH DISTRICT.

Thomas B. Finley Chosen Pres idential Elector at Meeting of Executive Committee. The Seventh Congressional District

it Inckson Springs on last Tuesday and

district have held in years. The amittee elected Mr. Walter E. Brook. Wadesboro, as chairman to succeed from the office. Mr. Arthur Ross vsheboro, was elected secretary resignation of Mr. B. Clegg Ash of Monroe, for presidential elect the seventh district, was accept and Mr. Thos. B. Finley, of Wilkes ty, was unanimously chosen his ssor and will make an active canof the whole district. Mr. Fin s a good speaker and will do effect work for his party. A speech was ate for Congress from this district. mber he would be at the service s party and his district in the g campaign. Strong and enthusipeeches were also made by W. A. Cochran, of Montgome and C. A. Martin, of Anson. They glad to see the party in fine shape and urged those present to work for success of the ticket till the votes

Death of Mrs. Emma Morelen Emma Jane Morelen, wife o ii M. Morelen, of Norfolk, whose was noted in the last issue of The ess, is survived by her husband the following children: Mrs. e Barrow, J. Clifton, Ernest, Em urrell, Jr., and Bernice Morelen orfolk. She is also survived by rd. four brothers, Messrs, C. W. of Norfolk; R. H. Kissell, F. S. Reuben R. Rissell and one Mrs. C. D. Forrester, of Sanford, de half-sister, Mrs. W. M. Gupter folk. Bright's Disease was the of Mrs. Morelen's death. The n Norfolk and was largely at-The grave was covered with ed the esteem in which Mrs. Moreas held. The deceased was a memthe church in which the funera She manifested an interes arch work and was a regular at dant upon its services. A good an has been called to her reward.

mented on the day of election

Chatham County News

When The Record went to press las k the case then on trial was that of A. Williams against Benjamin May. The lawyers finished their argu ats in the case at I o'clock and then a recess for dinner was taken until 2:30 then the judge charged the jury for about one hour. After retiring and assessed his damages at \$500. The efendant's attorney asked the judge to at aside the verdict. The judge con d the motion until next morning then argument upon it was resume by the attorneys of the defendants an he plaintiff in opposition. The judg ed to set asid the verdict and the lefendant's attorneys gave notice of a peal to the supreme court.

Revival services are being held this eek in the Methodist church at Mon-M. Bradshaw, D. D., pastor of Eder on Street Methodist church, Raleigh. reaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

iler City Grit. Work began Monday to build the arned factory at Bynum. The new milding will be 50 feet wide, 200 feet ng and two stories high, and of brick. Horton Gains, who received two bulhe lets through the body near his heart oil July 23rd and who was thought to be

as to be up and walking about the

give the veterans a big time at the re mion there the 22th. That the enter tainment will be on a large scale i ocratic Executive Committee met certain, for the hospitality of Pittsbo is proverbial and the folks there never county in the district was repredo such things half-heartedly.

and but three. Lee county was reponted by Mr. C. L. Williams. It White Saturday were on a hunt for a at the largest and, most enthusiastic still near White's bridge. They were ittee meeting the Democrate of in a Ford, and passing a wagon in which were four negroes noticed that they hung their heads and appeared uneasy. The car was at once stopped, but the four men waited not upon the order o their going but made a wild dash fo the woods. Officer White outran one of the negroes, Henry DeGraffenreidt In the wagon was found about 12 gallon of blockade whiskey and a large assort-ment of small bottles. Evidently the idea was to fill these and retail at Pitts boro that night. DeGraffenreidt was placed in jail, and the team lodged in the custody of Gunter.

Cotton Futures Highest in Six

A New Orleans dispatch says that the future cotton market last week reached the highest point it has attained in six years. It was the resul of heavy buying, the bulk of which ording to gossip of the market, cam from groups of traders in New York and Chicago. More outside interes was displayed in the situation and there was fairly good buying from the interio of the South at times, although late in he week there was a disposition to tak advantage of the high values prevail ing picked or about to be picked.

made Wednesday when the distant months sold up practically to the 15 cent level and October touched 14 33 over the preceding week's close. The baying was based on the growing be-lief that this cannot be a large crop, owing to the adverse weather cond tions, particularly drought in Okla-

In a week or two the campaign spellbinders will be getting busy helping to save the State. Cam Morrison, the Democratic nominee for elector-at-large, will open his campaign at Rockingham, his old home, next Monday. He will speak at Fayetteville on August 80th.

DEMANDS OF R. R. TRAINMEN.

Wage Increase of \$100,000,000 a Year Would Have to Se Borne by Public. The train service employes of all railroad lines in the United States have mitted in a demand for a new basis of pay for all men engaged in operating trains, except those in passenger serv ice. At the present time they are paid ice. At the present time they are paid on the basis of ten hours of time or 100 miles of distance, whichever gives them the higher pay; and every man receives a full day's pay, no matter how short a time he works.

The trainmen now demand that, in all but passenger service, (1) the present ten hours pay shall be given for eight hours, or less, with a guarantee of a full day's pay, no matter how liftle service is performed; (2) overtime

tle service is performed; (2) overtime to begin after eight hours, instead of after ten hours, and to be paid for a one and one-half times the hourly rate These demands would increase ourly rate of pay 25 per cent, and the overtime rate 87% per cent.

They also insist that all special extra pay provisions in the 10-hour schedules shall be included in the proposed 8-hour schedule.

These special rules frequently give double pay for the same service, and enable the employes to earn two and enable the employes to earn two and three days' pay in a single day of ordinary working hours.

As the increase for all the lines is estimated to amount to \$100,000,000 year the railroads say that they canno pay it unless they are allowed to in crease freight and passenger rates. The average wages of the men en gaged in train service are already ver much higher than those of other em

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