

HAW RIVER ITEMS.

Rev. B. T. Hurley preached to an attentive audience Sunday morning and night at the M. E. Church they are taking steps to repair the house of worship.

Several of our people attended the County Convention at Graham last Saturday.

J. V. Wynn of Danville Va. was in town one day last week shaking hands with his friends he was on a visit to his father and sister in Orange Co. we hope his stay with them will be a pleasant one he once lived here.

J. G. Lashley of Oaks was in town Monday like a talking machine.

We regret that Mrs. J. M. Baker is very ill at this writing Mr. Baker has a trained nurse to attend her we wish for her a speedy recovery.

We learn that our genial Rural Carrier had some very important talk with a certain old gentleman Sunday morning well it is time. She is O. K. please explain Tommie we have listened for some time for the wedding bells.

Rev. Satterwhite of Burlington preached at Trolingwood last Sunday to the delight of the people out there we think if the people of Trolingwood would organize a church they perhaps would take a greater interest in church and Sunday school work than they do we would be glad to know of such a move.

Mrs. Rebecca Kirk of Mebane spent one day last week with her brothers family Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cates.

Several of our people are attending court at Graham this week. Miss Katie Lee Banks who has been teaching in Washington, N. C. returned to Haw River last Monday and will spend some time with her sister Mrs. W. H. Anderson.

We are glad to say the mills are all running on full time and doing a good business and work now runs well and smooth and a demand for the production.

The many friends of Mrs. Terressa Crawford better known as Mrs. Dodson who was married to Mr. S. J. Crawford in Greensboro last August 31 and left on the first train at night for Paraguid, Ark. to Mr. Crawfords home where she now is at deaths door it is said with pellegra very little hope of her recovery. They have the sympathy of many friends in N. C.

Mr. C. R. Faucette and Miss Ruth Hughes took a trip to Greensboro Sunday and returned in the evening well pleased.

Mr. A. S. Cates and wife paid Haw River a visit last Friday which was Mrs. Cates first visit since her marriage. We were glad to see her and from the way Mr. Cates blew and boasted his wife must be an expert trucker and poultry raiser.

The happiest man in all Dr. J. W. McPherson's practice is Walter McAdams—eleven lb. girl arrived at his home Monday night. When the sex was announced he insisted on proclaiming the event from his house top. Congratulations to him and Mrs. McAdams.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whittman attended preaching at the M. E. Church here Sunday. They once lived here.

Miss Janie Cooper, one of the teachers in the Graded School here last year, and whose home is at Windsor, N. C., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson.

R. F. D. No. 7.

The nice weather for the past week or so has enabled our farmer to about complete their planting operations.

We notice some are "chopping" cotton while others are still planting.

If a "cool May" indicates a good wheat crop then flour ought to get cheaper after harvest is over.

When Christmas comes in the dark of the moon there will always be a good fruit crop regardless of frosts or freezes.

Mr. James W. Bishop accompanied by Dr. J. A. Pickett went to Philadelphia last week to have his eyes examined by the hospital experts. They returned home Friday and report that the doctors up there held out very little hope of benefiting his eyes by their treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Case of Oak Ridge visited at Mr. J. M. Albright's last week and took in the commencement at Friendship Saturday.

Mr. W. D. Murray, the handsome rural carrier from Rock Creek took his family and spent the day enjoying the exercises at Friendship Saturday.

Prof. J. H. Allen was also over there renewing acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holt attended childrens day services at Belmont Sunday.

Mr. L. W. Holt visited the Carolina Sunday school Sunday. See us if you have any sweet potato slips to spare.

HARTSHORN NO. 1 ITEMS.

Messrs Kemp Foster and Tom Spoon have come home from Baltimore Md., where they have been in school.

Henry Shoffner drew his mill pond Tuesday and there was a great many present from Liberty and around Dr. Geo. Foster and Dr. Gregg and family. They caught some large carps one weighed 19 lbs.

Mrs. Mary Buckner of Belmont spent a few days last week with her brother Mr. W. M. Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Foster went to Liberty Thursday on business.

Clyde and John Hudson attended the commencement at Siler City Wednesday and reported a fine time.

Mr. John Holt is on the sick list at this writing hope he will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Soots spent Friday with Mrs. Soots sister Mrs. Fanie Linens.

Miss Ora Foster was visiting over at J. R. Fosters a few days ago.

Rolin Kimery called to see his best girl Jane Overman near Liberty a few nights ago we are listening for the wedding bells to ring.

Snow Camp Items.

Mrs. Ruth Pike died last Saturday morning at the home of her daughter Mrs. Hugh Johnston, and was buried at Cane Creek Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Fogleman and her mother, Mrs. Laura Teague are visiting friends and relatives in Burlington this week.

A number of the young people attended the Commencement exercises of the Friendship High School Saturday.

Mr. F. R. Yoder visited in the neighborhood last week and attended the Sylvan High School close.

Mr. Carl Griffin is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffin.

R. F. D. No. 8.

Mr. J. M. Walker of Richmond Va. attended Sunday School at Stony Creek Church Sunday. He made a fine address to the school that was enjoyed by all.

J. P. King of Danville Va. is visiting his family on No. 8.

Messrs. Watt Donnell and friend Mr. Marion Somers of Salisbury visited Misses Addie King and Nellie Mitchell Sunday.

Miss Margret Hayes visited at W. R. Saunders Saturday and Sunday. Also attended the Children's Day Exercises at Bethel Church Sunday.

There was quite a large crowd at Bethel Sunday, even Jule Mansfield and John Beckom were there.

1,000 Underwood Boosters to Baltimore From Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga., May 26.—Georgia's delegation to the Democratic national convention at Baltimore will be escorted by a special party of 1,000 Underwood enthusiasts, who will take with them three brass bands and a fife and drum corps, it was announced today. Two special trains of Pullman coaches will be chartered for the trip and arrangements have been made for the "rooters" to occupy the coaches during their stay in Baltimore.

The delegates to the national convention will be named at the State convention to be held Wednesday and will be instructed for Underwood in accordance with the results of the presidential preference preference primary held May 1. While Georgia is entitled to twenty-eight votes, the delegation will probably number about forty, because of the great demand for credentials to the convention.

District delegations with the exception of those from the fifth, which were named Saturday, at caucuses to be held here just prior to the convention.

The feature of the State gathering is expected to be the fight to be waged by Thomas E. Watson, one time Populist candidate for the presidency, for a seat on the Georgia delegation. Watson has announced his intention of going to Baltimore for the purpose of continuing his fight against William Jennings Bryan.

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Texas Women May Smoke.

(Houston Post.)
Cigarette smokers of the gender feminine in Houston have the assurances from Police Judge Kirlicks, Chief of Detectives Kessler, District Attorney Maury and Judge Robinson of the criminal court that women have as much right to smoke as men, and that as long as the practice does not constitute disorderly conduct, it will be tolerated. Mademoiselle may be creating a grave breach of the finer etiquette if she should extract from her case a dainty little gold tipped cigarette while walking along a street or in a public place, but there is nothing written in the laws of Texas to make her smoking an offense in the eyes of the law. She might render herself liable to criticism in volume, but will be safe at least in the knowledge that were she to be arrested by a patrolman the courts that must finally pass upon the charge will dismiss the complaint.

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A Death.
On March 12th, 1912, known mother of Samuel gave up the fleeting days material life for an eternal enjoyment in the beyond this world of sin, parting is no more, and preme. She was a true woman professing faith while young. She joined church at Rock Creek when a young girl and has ever been loyal to her church has been a faithful and worker in the church for till she became too weak tend in person; but her were ever present. What she could and has faith, and now she has be with her husband and deemed who had gone on her. It was a sad priv witness Aunt Sallie's death it is pleasant to know it was prepared to go and with the angels singing God's throne. As I stood bed side she would often her eternal home she was enter, and the loved one had gone on before, a soon she would bid this cursed world adieu for a in the sky, where trials a rest abides forever. A she would sing some of old songs she learned young. One was: "I live with Jesus." This favorite song and she of it while at her work. S loved by all who kne Leaves one son and a ho friends and friends to death. We honor her the kind deeds she has d ing her long and well sp with us.

Owing to the rainy time burial the funeral was until the second Sunday which will be reached well known Rev. J. D. in St. Pauls Church at e clock.

H. M. Ne

Death of Mr. Johnson
Mr. Alex Johnson died home near the Fair Thursday, May 30th, buried at Pine Hill Cem the following day. Fur vice was held at the Protestant Church, cond the pastor, Rev. T. E. Mr. Johnson was a go having been a faithful of the M. P. church for years. He leaves a v several children, who sympathy of the commu The deceased was a of the Jr. O. U. A. M. buried with the honors

Present Mr. Williamson
Monday morning the ces of Plaid Mills a when Mr. E. S. W. Dar fittingly presented Mr Williamson a beautiful watch fob which was the employees as a toke preciation. After the tion speech Mr. William although he could not feeling he wanted to s hand of each one pr was a very touching and showed the high es Williamson was held by ployees.

At City Fathers' Meet
The City Fathers me regular monthly meeti day night.
It was decided to de the jurors in the Mose gainst the town and pa 00.00 damage if deman
Mr. J. L. Patillo w thrown out of policea tion some weeks ago v night policeman's p Zachary not accepting.
The Pool room was business, the board sitt set of dumb mutes v May, the Manager, ma deal for license.

But wild ambition love not stand.
And Fortune's ice pref the's hand.

Who dares think one t another tall.
Heart detects him a es of hell.