

Spring Items.

Roth Zachary, Perisho McBane and Clay Perry entered school at Guilford College last week. John McBane, wife and daughter returned to their home near Thorntown, Ind., last week. They have been visiting friends and relatives in Alamance since the middle of June. We are always glad to have uncle John visit us. Miss Jessie Stockard left today for Gastonia. She will take up her work teaching again in the graded school. Mahlon Zachary and Julia M. Bane entered D. & D. School at Morganton, N. C. last week. Miss Arka Zachary is visiting Miss Lalal Stallings near Reidsville. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gathri and family visited A. L. Zachary Sunday. Miss Tacy Woody, Vera McBane and Robert Woody spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting at John Foust. Mr. and Mrs. Hanks Mann of Graham visited at Charley Johnson Saturday and Sunday. Misses J. T. Zachary and Goley Johnson visited John Stockard Sunday evening. For information about the muscadines ask Lillie Zachary and Elzena Perry. Donna McBane is visiting relatives near Sixapahaw. Farmers are busy pulling fodder and picking cotton in this section.

R. F. D. No 8

J. H. Allen and wife left Tuesday for Pikeville where Mr. Allen takes charge of a High School. We wish them much success. Miss Nellie Mitchell spent a few days last week, visiting her sister Mrs. Pritchett in Greensboro, N. C. Sorry to hear our No 7 Carrier is on the sick list. Hope he will soon be well. Mr. and Mrs. James Founelle of Greenville, S. C. spent a pleasant week at W. J. Mitchell leaving for their home Monday. J. D. Simpson is on a job of painting in Greensboro, N. C. L. E. Gattis is rejoicing now. His wife is home again from a two weeks visit in Chapel Hill. The sick folks on No 8 are improving. John Contrell had the misfortune to get thrown by a mule and get bruised up some nothing serious is hoped. Morton's Township got left last Saturday at the Co Convention. Well we are used to it now. We got left in the goods road business and we don't get what we call a square deal "no way." "Its a long lane that has no turn."

R. F. D. No. 7.

Mr. Mebane is carrying the mail on No. 7 on account of the sickness of Mr. J. M. Workman. Several of the people of No. 7 are busy curing tobacco this week. There was a Sunday School convention held at Bellemont Sunday. Many prominent speakers delivered addresses. The Special meeting will begin at Mt. Hermon next Sunday Aug. 15th. The pastor Mr. Loudermilk will be assisted by the Rev. J. R. Hutton traveling Evangelist of the North Carolina M. P. conference. Miss Bettie Isley is visiting in Burlington for a while. Mr. W. T. Durham of Burlington was a caller at E. A. Isley's Friday. Mrs. C. E. Moser of Bellemont visited her father E. A. Isley. Mr. R. O. Hargis is improving from his recent attack of rheumatism. The family of T. R. Hardin is sick but all are improving except Mr. Hardin who is no better. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hadley, little Miss Doris and Miss Carolina Crawford of Graham spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. J. Garrett. Miss Lena Kernodle of Washington D. C. and her cousin Miss Attrie who spent the past winter in the North are spending a short while in this country visiting friends.

R. F. D. No. 4.

Mr. Patton McPherson, of Indianapolis, Ind., and brother Fred of Rock Creek visited Mr. Andrew Beale's Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Andrew and family of Burlington and Mr. Junius Whitesell and sister Flossie visited at Mr. T. C. Whitesell's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Whitt of Whitsett, are spending sometime on the route with his father. Mr. Whitt is on his vacation. Mr. J. E. Foust and Miss Hortense Rimmer and Lois Workman of Burlington were

pleasant visitors at J.W. Sharpe's Sunday afternoon. Miss Antha McKenzie, of Mebane, will stop over Monday with her cousins Misses Mary and Cora Beale. She has been visiting in Catawba county for sometime. Miss Ruby Loy of No. 1 visited on the route Sat. and Sunday the guests of Misses Flora and Mary Sharpe. Misses Pearl and Dora Barber attended service at Shallow Ford Sunday. We are glad to note Miss Pearl Rumbley is much better. Also Mr. Albert Shepherd. Little Miss Eva Rumbley is spending a week with her brother in Burlington, Mr. E. C. Rumbley. The cemetery at Springwood is much improved by the new fence. When completed it will be a handsome cemetery.

R. F. D. 10.

The farmers had a nice rain Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Coble attended services at Lowe's Sunday and spent Sunday evening at Mrs. Austin Coble. Mr. and Mrs. Girdle Ingle spent Sunday evening at E. M. Holt. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Shoffner of Harshorn No. 1 were visiting on 10 Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sharpe are rejoicing over a 10-pound boy. Misses Julia and Lizzie Fogleman of Burlington spent the past week on the route visiting their parents. Messrs. L. M. Sharpe and J. H. Balliff of Kimesville was visitor on 10 Sunday.

A Peace Offering and Combination.

The following letter was written by the Democratic donkey and is worth while to reproduce, with the reply of the Republican elephant.

New York, Aug. 15th, 1912. My dear Mr. Elephant:—We have never been on friendly terms—you have had your grazing grounds and I have had mine. As the good book says the ox knoweth its master's crib—the same of a donkey. But it is now time for us to act. The little animals like Socialism with no emblem have never disturbed us—the members of those parties just shouting for the fun of it and to give the walking delegates a chance to ride in the chair cars and draw a salary—but I have been warned that we must form a community of interests—we must do something to protect ourselves. Imagine a Democratic jackass talking about Protection—but I see now that we need it. Your pasture has been all ways a little larger than mine; you have always had better grain and more of it—the hand-outs coming your way were from the richer people—ha, ha, the Protected people—but now I want you to join me and see if we cannot do something which will be of mutual benefit. You have doubtless noticed here of late that a large Bull Moose has come in our feeding grounds. He is a animal as large as you—larger than your humble servant, and if we do not combine against him, form a trust—(again I hear you laugh to see me talking about trusts)—and defeat him, the grazing ground which we supposed belonged to us will be literally taken by the Bull Moose and his brood. What would you suggest? You see a bull moose eats just what we eat; he will want to take our grazing land for his pasture—and what will become of us? Let us get together, dear Mr. Elephant, and do something. An early reply will much oblige. Yours truly, The Democratic Donkey.

New York, Aug. 15, 1912. Dear Democratic Donkey:—Yours of even date received. Ordinarily I do not recognize a political jack ass, but as you say, you are now in need of protection and as you are favoring a trust I feel that maybe you have awakened and want to shed your skin. But it is too late. My party waited too long to feel the public pulse—to take initiative without the referendum, and now another hungry animal comes along emblematical of baled hay; hot air; prunes, prunella and puff pudding. Of course I see that the finish of one of us or both of us in sight unless we do something. Your master recently jumped the track by coming out for likker where likker people want it, and I fear that the Bull Moose has us both on the run—unless we can do something

to shake him off. You see he is friendly to the women and wants to vote; he is in favor of the working man setting any and all hours—in fact the Bull Moose is simply going it full length and when he gets out grazing ground he may change his habits. You are a patient, humble, tired little jackass which Bryan rode to death and I don't see what you can do. I am strong and if the Bull Moose gets my coat of course it can't last long—as there is but one Bull Moose in all the world who can lead the flock. I see that North Carolina has already split and you will find that the Bull Moose isn't just what you imagine. But frankly I do not see why I should come to your assistance. I am a stand-patter—having my trunk with me and it is all ways packed. You may go along your way and I will go mine. However, if you want to try and arrange a meeting with the bull moose I will attend and see if we can't form an alliance where by he will keep on his side of his own barb wire fence. You continue to pick up a few thistles here and there; give me the baled hay and let the bull moose get what he can. Sincerely Yours, THE GOPELEPHANT.

It seems that the Donkey and Elephant got together and sent a letter to the Bull Moose for his short note was found: Chicago, August 17th, 1912. Democratic Donkey and Republican Elephant:—Dear Sir:—Your favor of recent date received and replying will say that so far as I am concerned I have no proposition to make or accept. I find the graz in a good wherever I want to graze. You fellows have been too long in service. You are saddle worn; you are dirty and dusty and were it not for your cruelty to animals I would have you both chloroformed. Sincerely, THE BULL MOOSE.

And that ended the whole attempt to form another trust in the United States—but to see the Democratic donkey pleading for protection was worth while that is why we give publicity to their correspondence. —Yellow Jacket

DOCTORS FAILED. RESTORED BY PERUNA.

Catarrh of the Lungs Threatened Her Life. Miss Ninette Porter, Braintree, Vermont, writes: "I have been cured by Peruna." "I had several hemorrhages of the lungs. The doctors did not help me much and would never have cured me. I saw a testimonial in a Peruna almanac of a case similar to mine, and I commenced using it. "I was not able to wait on myself when I began using it. I gained very slowly at first, but I could see that it was helping me. "After I had taken it a while I commenced to raise up a stringy, sticky substance from my lungs. This grew less and less in quantity as I continued the treatment. "I grew more fleshy than I had been for a long time, and now I call myself well."

Surgeons Find Hardware store in Man's stomach.

When physicians operated upon John Martiner at the County Hospital today to learn what had caused "terrible pains in his stomach," they found nineteen pocket knives, seventeen nails, five knife blades, a dozen screws and a silver dollar. For eighteen years Martiner, who has been known to Chicagoans as "the human tool chest," swallowed the articles on wagers. "Eating knives and all that stuff never hurt me," said Martiner before the operation, "but sometimes I'd get terrible pains in my stomach." Physicians pronounced the operation successful. Martiner is 36 years old and is employed as a laborer. The pocket knives, screws and other articles removed from Martiner's stomach were mounted on cardboard by Superintendent D. P. Teters, of the hospital and placed on exhibition at the institution. "All of the articles were lodged in a corner of the stomach," said the surgeon, who operated on Martiner. "An ulcer had formed and the man would have died within a month if he had not been operated upon." Ten of the knives had been bonehandled but the bone had been dissolved by the gastric juices. The woodenhandled knives were intact. The silver dollar, which Martiner swallowed ten years ago, was a bright as if the coin had just come from the mint. The juices of the stomach had kept the silver in a highly polished condition. Some of the knife blades were rusty.

Rumor of Shermans Quitting Denied. Utica, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Friends of Vice President James S. Sherman here say that a rumor that Mr. Sherman contemplates withdrawing from the ticket has no foundation whatever. While Mr. Sherman has been in poor health this summer, he is improving. He recently returned from a trip by automobile down the Hudson and at present is absent with Mrs. Sherman on a trip that will cover Long Island and keep them a week or more. As to Mr. Sherman taking the stump this year, it is not expected that he will make any speaking trip in a hopeless campaign.

RURAL TELEPHONES.

We are glad to notice that quite a number of farmers of this county have recently installed telephones in their country homes with connection with the Durham exchange. There is nothing that adds more to the comforts and pleasure of living in the country than a telephone. It brings to the home assurances of safety from many evils that come to the country home. The telephone places the home in instant connection with medical aid; it commands instant assistance in case of accident, fire or other calamity, and in case of business it is of very great importance. The farmer who has a telephone in his home saves his horses and teams many needless trips. He can know when to go to market by phoning and finding out the price of products on the day he expects to go to market. If the prices are low he can wait until next day, or next week. In fact the advantages of the telephone in the country home are so numerous that it is impossible to mention them in detail. We are glad to know that our farmers are waking up to their value, and we predict that as a few live, progressive farmers install these conveniences that others will follow. At present we have several lines running out from Durham. We hope to see the day come when the entire county will be covered by rural phone lines. —Durham, N. C. Sun.

Askitt—Are you going to take a talking machine with you when you go to the country on your vacation? Wise—Yes. Askitt—A graphophone or gramophone? Wise—Neither. My wife.

Queen Quality SHOE. Individual in design, artistic in construction, perfect in fit—"Queen Quality" stands for the fullest measure of shoe satisfaction. The new designs for spring have unusual merit—as always. Foster Shoe Co. Burlington, N. C.

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Farmers and Tobacco. Farmers of Alamance and adjoining counties doubtless are feeling blue on account of the poor prospects for a good crop of tobacco. I don't say this crop of tobacco will bring about as much money as if the seasons had been good. My reason for saying this, is on account of the shortage in pounds. Prices will be much higher than if this had been a full crop. I am just back from South Carolina. The crop was only fair there, still the general average of the entire State will be near \$12 per hundred. With the crop extremely short in this State. I expect to see high prices. It behooves me to say the Burlington market will be in the best shape in its history, with all the big companies and good many small ones represented. Morgan, the Hustler, will be here to give you a hearty welcome and most of all the best prices for your tobacco that you have received in 20 years according to grade. I will open my Warehouse FRIDAY the 20th. I thank you for your liberal patronage last season and hope I will merit a continuation of the same. COME TO SEE ME. YOUR FRIEND, Morgan

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Names of Those Who entered the Dispatch

- Bertha May Horne, Addie Ray, Aurelia Ellington, Mebane, R. No., W. J. Brooks, Mary Lee Coble, R. N., Waller Workman, Lizzie Cheek, Bettie Lyde May, W. I. Braxton, Snow, Martin L. Coble, R. T. F. Matkins, Gibbsville, Carrie Albright, Haw Ri, Mrs. B. L. Shoffner, J. R. King, Greensboro, May Carr Hall, Margie Cheek, Doyle Heritage.

DEATH PU AN EN HAZING

Chapel Hill, Sep. coroner's jury which ed the death of Fresh W. Rand of Smithfield cured about 1 o'clock ing while he was bei the athletic field by sophomores, this made the following finding: "We find ceased came to his de ing cut, caused by a broken bottle, and that the deceased, at the fall, was being m upon said barrel by hazers of the Univer Carolina, and that sa composed of W. L. M. H. Styrton, R. W. O. Hatch and other part to the jury. We that said W. L. M. Styrton, R. W. Oldha Hatch be held unde the next term of cou county for further i into said death."

The bond was five each. The boys are tody tonight; bond w tomorrow. As developed by th given before the co the death of young i red shortly after mid he was being haze with his room-mate, tic field.

About 1 o'clock th the four sophomores masked themselves i the room of I. W. R. A. Wellons, two fres Smithfield. Without time to dress the tw men were taken to field, a distance of abo from the dormitory. There, Wellons was upon an upturned made to sing and dar performing for a few slipped down from and in doing so scri self slightly.

Then Rand's turn barrel came, and he gun to perform, who ently slipped in the as Wellons. He fell t and lay there. He up, and blood was di be spurting from a la the left side of his n fallen on some pieces glass. Assisted by the frightened boys he ward the gymnasium est building at hand. ing about 100 yards gave completely out carried. When the gym reached he was near