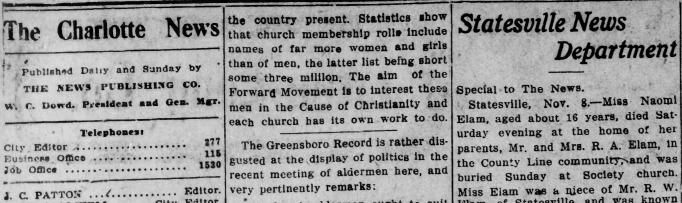
THE CHARLOWTE NE' NOVEMBER 8, 1911



W. CALDWELL.....City, Editor. W. BURCH .....Advertising Mgr. "Charlotte's aldermen ought to quit Elam, of Statesville, and was known t and be men. The spectacle at a here. She was a sister of the Mr. meeting last night was worse than a Elam who recently died of typhoid town of 200 people. The mayor had fever in Greensboro and the same to order the doors locked in order to disease caused her death. Another keep a quorum to elect an alderman brother is critically ill with the same

disease John Berry, a negro charged with stealing cotton in south Iredell, has been placed in jail here to await su-.60 cheap politics at that! Such a thing perior court. Berry was arrested in .12 is a disgrace." Mecklenburg county and sent to jail

Painful as the admission is, we must say that you are nearer right than a hopin' that this is the last appear- and Miss Jeannie Norris, of Boone, ance of the germ political for a space.

has been practising medicine at The Prodigal Judge will be present-Boone for some time. 

TO REPAIR MACADAM ROADS. the first installment appearing today. Here indeed is a story which we rec-

Special to The News ommend without hesitation. In our Statesville, Nov. 8 .- At their meet-In future. Obituary Notices. In eM- humble judgment this is one of the ing yesterday the county commissionmoriam Skatches. Cards of Thanks, very best novels produced in a number ers decided to organize at once a reof a private enterprise of a political of years. It is true to the life of the pair force to be put to work on the macadam roads of the county. The

in default of \$200 bond.

Dr. Robert K. Bingham, son of

were married yesterday at Boone.

Dr. Bingham was reared here. He

candidate and like matter, will be times presented; there is enough of charged for at the rate of five cents mystery about the plot to keep the ever road machinery is necessary and a line. There will be no deviation from interest edged to the highest point, will be operated under the direction and the story is well told, which is the best of it. It is an elegant romance, one which really leaves a good taste in the mouth, which is not a repair force for some time. The

always true, also, in this day of many novels. The republican machine failed for

a second time to defeat Governor Foss lutely necessary. It has been thorof Massachusetts. "Ol' Kentuck" has returned to the

democratic fold. Dr. Wu has broken the long silence.

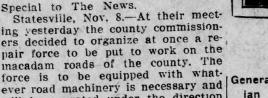
SOUTH ADVERTISED AT LAND EXPOSITION.

Special to The News. New York, Nov. 8 .- At the American Land and Irrigation Exposition, that Bill had been caught! Had the which opened at Madison Square Garcut been fnished a few days sooner we den Friday, there are displays of

farm and orchard products from every portion of the United States and from Canada, but none excels the exhibit from the Southern states made by

Bill Minor-lest some one should not the Southern kallway system which recognize the magic name-is supposed has expended several thousand dolto be one of the smoothest crooks that lars in collecting material for exhivit purposes from all parts of the territory served by its lines. The Southern Railway's booth is

ways of vice. Some one says he is tractive. There are exhibits of cotton, gist for them. 25c a box. true. At any rate it was Bill who was supposed to be the "moving spirit" in the wreck of train thirty-six, several months, are covered by a months, are covered by a large map of the South, sheaves of grain and grasses, a score of large



of Chairman Mills and Engineer Fallis. The county has a lot of macadam road which is badly in need of repair and there has been a clamor for eight road forces at work throughout the county under the provisions of the \$400,000 bond issue will build sand clay roads except at places where macadam is considered abso-

oughly demonstrated throughout the country that sandclay roads are best and least expensive when properly constructed. The county board of education was also in session yesterday and ordered special school tax elections in two districts, the special tax to be

voted on being 20 cents on the \$100 and 60 cents on the poll. There are now nearly thirty special school tax districts in the county and as a result there are better school buildings and longer terms.

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## GENERAL CANEVA.

General Caneva, in charge of the Italian invading army at Tripoli, who is charged with allowing his soldiers to practice untold crueities on the wives and children of the Turks and Arabs in and around Tripoli. The Italian government vehemently denies the acts of cruelty charged, and are in receipt of dispatches from Gen. Caneva, stating that there is no truth to the barbarous methods supposed to be employed by his troops, reports of which have been sent broadcast.





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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1911.

BILL MINOR CAUGHT.

Speaking of strange coincidences,

Mr. Smith, of the Southern Express

Company, had just provided The News

with a photograuh and story of Bill

Minor about ten days ago. We had

planned to run a big feature in last

Sunday's paper, the idea being to help

in advertising Bill, so that should he

ever pass this neck of the woods the

authorities would have no difficulty in

recognizing him. The story was in

print, and the cut rolled in Saturday

afternoon-at the identical time that

a dispatch came from Georgia, saying

might have boasted that we aided in

the capture, but, as it is, we are left

high and dry, with a dead feature

ever "picked a purse, scuttled a ship

or slit a girt." Train robbing was

story on hand.

this rule.

The attention of the public is re-

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months ago. Charlotte readers will colored photographs of typical South remember that wreck for The News ern farm, field and orchard views. telling of it early on the morning that all who see them that the Southern it happened.

Bill is as sly as a fox, and has been by none. Special literature has been Bill is as sly as a fox, and has been prepared for circulation at the exposi-remarkably successful in breaking out tion telling of the Southeastern of prisons. He is reported to have states and especially for their farm But the world goes on contriving to scaled a penitentiary wall once which lands and products. As a souvenir there is a beautiful album of twelve had been pronounced insurmountable. Each day an illustrated lecture on A close watch had best be kept on William, or the performance may be repeated.

CHURCH WORK PROGRESSING.

Reports for one year's work show covers the industries, the agriculturthat the Laymen's Missionary Move- al resources and developments, the scenic attractions, the resort centers ment has resulted in a pronounced of the Southeastern states, gives charquickening of interest among Chrisasteristics of Southern life and tells tians in all denominations. It is esti- about the wide variety of opportunities found in this section. Among mated that religious churches in Amerthe various topics taken up from day ica, ell told, gave \$325,000,000 last to day are scenes and descriptions of year. The amount given to foreign the attractive cities and towns and missions by Protestant churches in sections travelers may see in a jour-America and Canada amounted, last ney through the Piedmont, mountain year, to \$11,000,000, which is an in-ern people go in winter to rest and crease over the preceding year of \$1,- play, theg reat summer resort re-000,000. The aggregate sum given to gions of the South; farms and farmhome missions was \$40,000,000, which ing in the old and new South; where the largest yields of corn are made; total also represents a substantial gain the wealth of grasses and forage over that of previous years. As a di- plants, the alfalfa districts; how the rect result of the conventions and mis- cheapest beef and pork are producsionary rallies held by leaders of the ed; the building up of the dairy in-Laymen's Movement throughout the dustry; the story of the apple and peach districts from Virginia to Miscountry a deeper interest has been tak-in all branches of evangelical work, the North and West are coming South to secure cheap orchard lands; have greatly increased, as the follow-ing statistics will show: the cotton industry from the planting to the weaving, what the cotton crop means to the planter and to the and donations to all Christian causes

"The increase in missionary giving South; the great tobacco districts; in 21 societies, since 1901, amounts to \$5,929,488, a considerable propor-tion of it is acconsiderable propor-ern farmers in the South. tion of it in recent years. Some denominational statistics are Baptist, advanced from \$981,000 to \$1,681,000; Congregational, from \$1,401,000 to \$1,777,038; Disciples from \$461,000 to \$943,000; Episcopal from \$697,370 to \$1,107,000; Lutheran, from \$251,000 to 512,000; Methodists from \$1,894,227 to \$3,972,000 (September and October cetimated); Presbyterian, from \$1,-681,000 to \$2,911,000, and Reformed Church, Dutch branch, from \$259,600 to \$...1,000."

In this same connection the great work undertaken by the Men and Religion Forward Movement can not be overlooked. Our own city has lined up with the movement for the Christianising of the men and boys of the country, and even though the movement is young, remarkable success has crowned the efforts of its leaders. Headquarters for the work in the Carolinas will be in Charleston, and it is eventually hoped to have all Christian bodise in all the towns and cities of these states actively interested in the great work of saving the boys and men of

And Its Troubles There are a half dozen tables of the had an elaborate extra on the streets Southern apples; which will convince The apple growing districts are surpassed The bosses still grow fatter and the

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people have to pay; Men with schemes that are unfair,

> The thugs are busy shooting, and the gangster's arm is strong; men we choose for office are in clined to wink at wrong; The

bribers bribe away;

the Southeast is delivered by M. A. Hays, of the Land and Industrial de Though we do our best to drive Out the crooks and thieves, they partment of the Southern Railway For this lecture 150 new colored thrive. slides have been made. The lecture

But the world keeps bravely getting somewhat better right along.

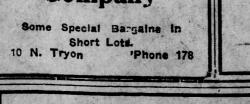
The rich lawbreakers calmly keep pursuing the old game; They are ever busy claiming what they have no right to claim;

They take tribute day by day And the public has to pay, But the world, with all its troubles,

## keeps improving just the same. The insurance agent has more troubles than anybody else, still he is willing to offer himself, a willing sac-rifice upon the altar of "More busi-You can get the best insurance ness." on the market, at insurance headquarters. C.N. G. Butt & Co

INSURANCE HEADQUARTERS

Wall Paper Wholesale and Retai!. INTERIOR DECORATORS Real Estate Changes. There were registered in the office of the register of deeds this morn-ing only two deeds. One was a con-veyance of a lot on Allen street 50 by **Torrence** Paint 145 feet from Thurman B. Long to S. R. Mantooth. Consideration \$350. The other was a deed conveying to the Peoples' Loand & Realty Co. a tract of land 66 by 150 feet on Louise avenue from W. M. Berryhille. Con-sideration \$850. Company Some Special Bargaine in



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