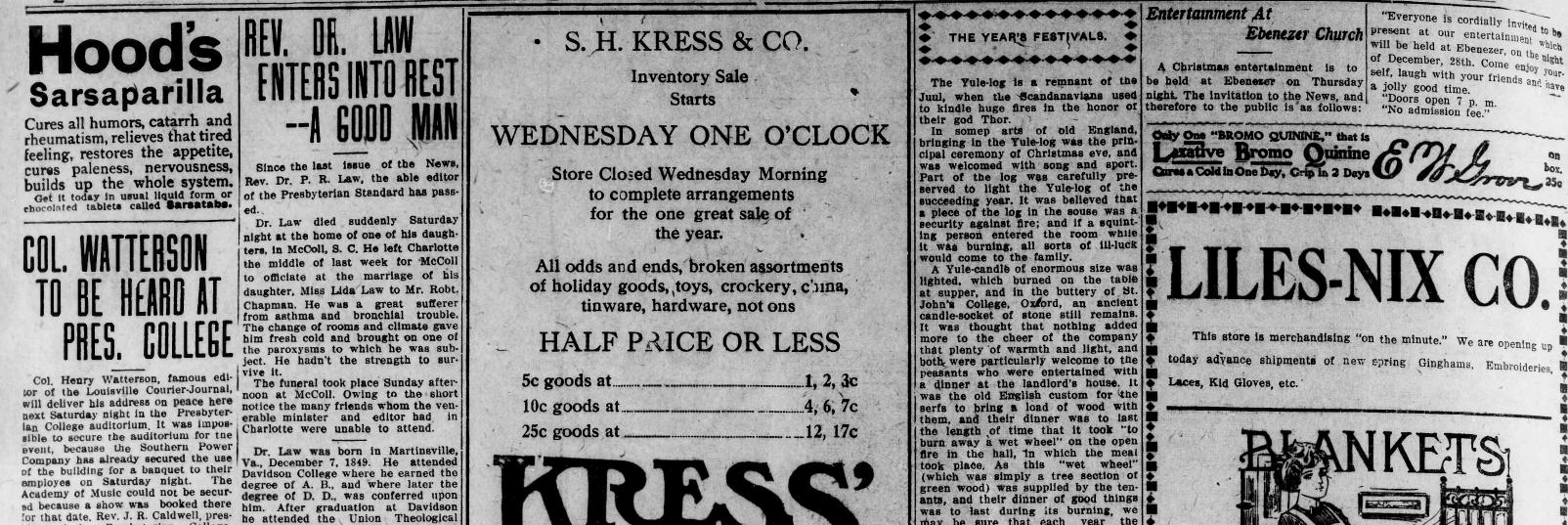
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for that date, Rev. J. R. Caldwell, pres-Ident of the Presbyterian College, Seminary at Hampden-Sydney and hearing of the dilemna in which the began his long service by work in the management of the Wtatterson event Orange county presbytery in 1877. He lound itself, generously came forward and offered the auditorium of the Pres-byterian College, which wasmost grate-stated supply for Pittsboro, Haywood. fully accepted.

Colonel Watterson will, therefore, county, N. C. From 1885 to 1887 he be heard at the Presbyterian ege was editor of a religious paper in on next Saturday night at 8 o'clock, Charlotte. From 1897 to 1889 he was speaking in favor of the proposed arbi- pastor of a church in Lumberton and tration between France, England and from 1891 to 1893 he was stated uupthe United States, the two former na- uly at Lumber Bridge. Between 1901 tions having already ratified it.

Everybody is invited to hear the ad. churches of the Fayetteville presbydress and there is no kind of doubt tery and was one of those most inthat a record-breaking crowd will be in attendance to hear the distinguished journalist and peace advocate. In 1907 he was made editor of The journalist and peace advocate.

Ladies tre especially invited to the lecture, Mrs. Watterson will accompany Colonel Watterson to Charlotte and will share with her brilliant husband the cordial reception that will be accorded him. A committee of ladies will defender of the faith, a man whose have charge of arrangements to entertain Mrs. Watterson and to make her | crated to the cause of the Master. He stay in Charlotte pleasant.

BRIEFS.

-Christmas of 1911 is history. -It's all over for 12 months. -Nasty weather, as the Englishman creed more ably, more fully, more

would say. --Mr. Burton Smith returns to Richmond tonight.

-Mr. Victor Latanner, former cir. his associates; his daily life of sufferculation manager of the News, now of ing and cheerfulness-for the former, Petersburg, Va., spent Christmas in tlthough great, was not greater than

the city. -Stationmaster Stovall at the South- Master his "good fight"- these are ern station states that the Christmas but a few of the traits, of the attribtravel this year was the heaviest he utes of this great man. has seen in the forty years of his rail. As preacher, as editor, as man, he

great brain and big heart were conse knew but one head of the churchthe Lord, Jesus Christ. Him and Him only did he serve. He was of the or-Harris comes tomorrow. thodox school—every drop of blood in him was that of Scotch-Irish Presbyterian ancestry, and none of his forbears lived up to the high standard of that ville, Ga.

MISS WILSON'S

grandly than he. POSTPONED His brain challenged the admiration TO NEW YEAR'S. of his peers; his heart won the love of though great, was not greater than tomorrow night to New Years night. positive has yet developed, but the proprietors have facts and evidence

The chaperones will be:

was ordained August 28, 1877. From

Mount Vernon Springs in Chatham

and 1906 he supplied a number of

fluential in the affairs of the South-

Presbyterian Standard and held that

and through. He was of the strictest

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Dr. Yay was a Presbyterian through GUESTS.

position until his death.

Irish blood.

local firm of Belk Bros., is spending were dipped in different ink, but the W. Johnson.

Local Firm Loses A shopper walked into the Garibaldi, Bruns & Dixon jewelry store, ing, laughing, kissing under the mis-with hundreds of other shoppers, and tletoe, more eating and drinking; paid particular attention to a tray of then gathering around the blazing

nounced that he did not see anything it was time to disperse.

Jennie Lee Harris, of Atlanta. Miss in the lot, worth about 4500 and Christmas. It is the time when the Manning is a daughter of Judge Man- ats. After thanking the clerk in very ning. She arrives this evening. Miss affable manner for his attention the danger of Christmas giving being destranger walked out.

finest and most costly diamond was honor of whose birth the day is celemissing. In its place was an inferior brated,

stone worth only about \$25 or \$30. The authorities were notified at

The Xmas entertainment at Chaim- once about the theft and have been er's Memorial has been postponed from working on the case since. Nothing

The boys of the younger set are that strongly point to the guilty par-going to give a dance at the Selwyn ty. Several detectives have been embotel tonight beginning at 8:30 p.m. ployed and the Jewelers' Security Al-liance, which is backed by the Pink-

to keep a sharp lookout auso. With pagans, who could not have been ex-

was to last during its burning, we may be sure that each year the "wheel" was cut thicker and thicker till it became a log. Burning the Yule-log in England in

later times was an important cere-mony. The log was drawn by servants into the hall where each member of the family, sitting down in turn on the log, sang a Yule-song, and drank a cup of spiced ale. The log was then cast on the fire with prayers for the safety of the house and the happiness of its inmates until next Yule-tide. \$500 Diamond of its inmates until next Yule-tide. Then came a riotous time when the

spirit of misrule reigned. Pleasures weren rovided for all, Yule-cakes, barrels of ale, dancing, singing, rompvery expensive diamonds. After look-ing over the lot carefully he an- bells of midnight gave warning that

Miss Sarah White Wilson is to be that appealed to him, although he hostess to two of the most attractive did not say so until he had very min-visitors of the holidays—Miss Mary utely examined the finest diamont Louise Manning of Durham and Miss in the lot, worth about \$500 and Christmas. It is the time when the generated into mere commercial give-It was not until about an hour and take, it is still a pure pleasure Miss Elizabeth Withers has as her later, when an inspection of the tray to thousands who love children and guest Miss Bettie King, of Summer- was made, that it was discovered the pity the poor in thes pirit of Him in

During the centuries since Christ mas first came to be observed in the Church, the festival has had many Thec ustoms of Christmas, aside has seen in the forty years of his rail-road life. -Mr. Earnest Hood, of Winston-Salem, formerly connected with the



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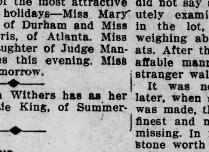
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Church, the festival has had hand severe, trials being condemned and flouted by some, made occasion of gross and sacriligious riotings and unbridled revelry by others, and at times studiously ignored by those not in sympathy with its u-holders. Charlotte's Authority



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"WATCH KRESS WINDOWS"

part of the holidays here and with relatives at Matthews.

-Mr. Oscar Hamilton of Wilmington is spending a few days in the city. school, inherited the same traditions, He is here to attend the Grier-Cross and in both there was that element of wedding which is to take place tomor- strength that denoted their Scotchrow night at Robinson church.

A Gold Watch For Popular Rector who lived at the Central, with him. and in his office at the Standard, who knew

The Christmas services at the church of the Holy Comforter in Dilworth yesterday were particularly bright and interesting. Rev. Francis Osborne, the rector, conducted the service, and his distinguished father, Rev. E. A. Osborne, preached the sermon.

Gift to Rector.

After the services a committee from the congregation waited upon Mr. Francis Osborne and presented him with a handsome gold watch, as a testimonial of affection and appreciation.

Entertainment.

The Christmas entertainment by the children of the Sunday school

classes, separately, at their homes.

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betterment, the guiding aright of man-MR. AND MRS. HOLT

kind. They were reared in the same HERE.

ter and editor-and no writer in the state, not even Mr. Caldwell yielded a MISS BOWDEN stronger pen-but it was the people who lived at the Central, with him, and

the man, and they were the ones who loved him best. He suffered every min-ute of his life. His nights were spent ly home on Poplar street. The parlor, in suffering as well as his days. He was always awake, and yet he would rise in the morning and go to his work and write-as the writer recalls -on "Christian Cheerfulness." He was always cheerful. He murmured not. He always cheerful. He murmured not. He foaght, not only a "good fight in the higher sense of the word and expres-sion but a "good fight" physically. The strength of his character showed itself in all things, even in his physical be-ing. He was tenacious. He never gave

He was a great scholar, a learned, cultured, high toned Christian gentle- WITHGATE HALL

benediction to the great church whose

"Dr. Law do you feel able to go?" "No," he said, "but after the wedding I am going to take a long rest." The rest that belongeth unto the peo-ple of God belongeth unto this good There wi man, this great man.

A Christmas social for the Sunday

-Mr. Joe Hunter, who has been a monded for nervousness, sleepless student at Whitsett Institute the past ness, bad dreams, constipation, dizzi-ness and biliousness. student at Whitsett Institute the past The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club has an annual Xmas evening. city with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holt, Jr., of Lexington, are part—and a very haptrength that denoted their Scotch-rish blood. The public knew Dr. Law as minis-the public knew Dr. Law as minis-the public knew Dr. Law as minis-they will be here for several days.

state.

ENTERTAINS. Last evening Miss Esther Bowden gave a 6 o'clock dinner at her love-

reception hall and dining room were beautiful in the Christmas decorations of holly, ferns and poinsetta. The table was laid for six. The placecards were little red bells with ribbons running from them to the cen-terpiece which was of holly and when

and Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Bowden.

man. His life, his example are a HOSPITALITY.

the chudren of the Sunday school will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 at the church. There will be a sterop-ticon lecture under the auspices of the Boys' C'ub of the church. Dur', the week the teachers of the ξ day school will entertain the classes, separately, at their homes. Other days were vouchsafed to him-Just days enough to live to perform the marriage ceremony of his daughter, Miss Lida Law and Mr. Chapman. When he left the Central for McColi Mrs. Perkins said to him: (Inter the central for McColi Mrs. Perkins said to him)

Military Academy, West Point.

There will be a social tonight at the First Baptist church to which all adult members of the Sunday school are urged to be present. The gather-ing will be in the primary room of the church, and there will be many

and the members of the Sunday school are urged to be present. The gather ing will be in the primary room of the church, and there will be manny things to enjoy of a social and must. The work of a social and must. The bour is 8:30.
MR AND MRS, LONDON ENTERTAIN.
The Wodnesday Afternoon Bridge flow best shis year were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. London, ir., and the game was last night, Euchand, for and Mrs. J. E. Kavanaugh won the highest score There was a grab bag which contained fuel, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hemphill Mr. e ndMrs. Armand DeRossett Myers, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. London, ir. and Mrs. Ram Miller, Ma and Mrs. John R. VanNess, Mr. and Mrs. John R. VanNess, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hemphill Mr. e ndMrs. Armand DeRossett Myers, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. London, ir. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. C. Codding the scheme transport of the scheme the solute satisfaction on more R. Jones, Mrs. W. B. Ryder Mrs. J. E. Kavanaugh, Mrs. H. B. Fowler, Mrs. Masfiaret Kelly Abernethy, Miss Lizie Lawrence, Mr. J. E. Kavanaugh, Mrs. H. B. Fowler, Mrs. Masfiaret Kelly Abernethy, Miss Lizie Lawrence, Mrs. J. E. Kavanaugh, Mrs. H. B. Fowler, Mrs. Masfiaret Kelly Abernethy, Miss Lizie Lawrence, Mrs. J. Masfiaret Kelly Abernethy, Miss Lizie Lawrence, Mrs. Masfiaret Kelly Abernethy, Miss Lizie Lawrence, Mrs. J. Masfiaret Kelly Abernethy, Miss Liz

pected to leave their established hab at work, it is almost certain that if the valuable stone is its and change to new ones on beoffered for sale anywhere the thief coming Christians, or if they were expected to, did not, but had such a powerful influence on those who con-verted them, that the festivals of all

Negro Murderer Caught.

She is 110 Years Old But

Cairo, Ill., Dec. 26.—Lewis and subsequent years have reflected their Frank Ramsey, white, brothers, were temper. The adaptation of pagan to shot and killed near Fulton, Ky., last Christian customs is particularly true of Christmas, as many of the annight, by Resul Barfield, a negro

who was later captured by the sheriff. cient Christmas practices were taken The sheriff took the negro into the from the Roman feast of Saturn. woods when he learned that a mob was forming. Later he caught a train for Paducah, where Barfield was put Christmas as it no wexists contains elements of the old time customs, which are modified and refined. in the McCracken jail. There is fervor in church 'service,

without fanaticism; there is great hospitality, yet the poor aren ot forgotten, and withal, in this semi-relig-Had Big Christmas ious, semi-festive season are galeties, reunion of friends, giving of presents,

and an exchange of compliments. The Springfield, Mo., Dec. 26.-Greeting modern thought on the celebration of heerfully the neighbors who came to this event seems to tend toward a vish her well, Mrs. Lucy Wagoner, healthy condition of love toward, and who claims to be 110 years old, and confidence in, our brother men; and who lives just across the line in Taney while we hold the religious idea, we

county, Arkansas, said she spent as may sing and dance without fearing "Merry a Christmas as any one in the that the earth will open and swallow

"Granny" Wagoner, as she is called, ives alone in a log cabin and makes will die out naturally under the in-

Shotover Forest, studying Aristotle, when a Boar rushed out at him, but when a Boar rushed out at him, but with great presence of mind he crammed the book down the beast's throat and choked it. Of course, a poor student could not waste a good Aristotle by losing it in the neck of a boar, so the head was cut off and the book recovered. But a good boar's head could not be wasted any more than a classic tome, so it was taken to the college and was roasted and to the college and was roasted and eaten. This is said to have been the If some one in your family has an obsti-nate, deep-seated cough—even whooping cough—which has yielded slowly to treat-ment, buy a 50-cent bottle of Pinex and watch that cough vanish. If it fails, money origin of the dish in the college.— From the Year's Festivals. Helen Philbrook Patten.

U. C. T. to Celebrate

Christmas To-morrow

A great big event for tomorrow is the U. C. T. social session and banquet. The former will be held by the ouncil tomorrow afternoon at 3 clock . All councilmen ahe expected to be there, and all visiting U. C. T. are invited.

. Banquet.

The banquet will be held tomorrow night at the Selwyn at 8 o'clock. Pres ident Clarence Keuster is to be toast-master. Toasts will be given by Con-gressman Webb, Mayor Bland, Maj. J.

C. Hemphili. The reception committee consists of all officers and their wives. This includes all past councilmen who have served through the chairs of this county

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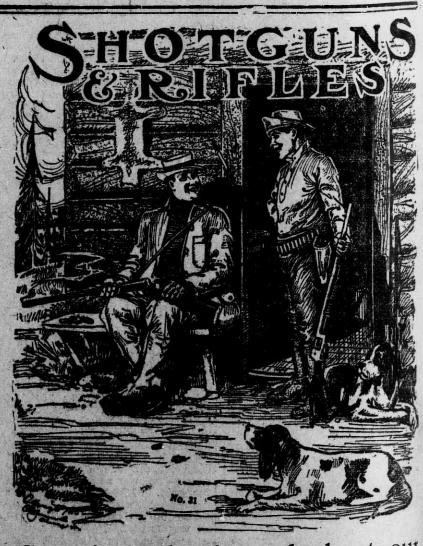
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