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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. White and chil

Point, where they will make their

Mr. Boger Bost returned Monday to

Mr. Miles Jones returned Tuesday to

Mr. C. M. Sappenfield spent Monday

Mrs. A. E. Harris is spending a week

or ten days with her father, Mr. J. E.

E. Lambeth and son, Harvey, are

spending the week in Concord with

Mrs. Lambeth's mother, Mrs. J. W.

Miss Blanche Armfield is visiting her

Before returning home Mis

father, Santor Frank Armfield, in Ra-

Armfield will visit relatives in High

Miss Martha Creighton, district

home demonstration agent, spent last

Tuesday here with Miss Cathleen Wil-

Miss Alice Stockton, who has been

Mr. Olin Hoover, of Asheville, spen

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McAnulty attend-

ed the funeral of Mr Roy Kiser at Mid-

land Tuesday.
Mr. Albert Vestal returned to M. P

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bond.

Mr. Robert Safrit, of Winston-Salem,

pent Tuesday here with home folks.

PERSONALS.

on Tribune street.

days with relatives.

Belk Brothers.

with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mies.

Mr. E. M. Wolff, of Gettysburg, Pa.

Miss Pat Adams attended the funer-

lotte Wednesday and from there she

Tuesday here with his mother, Mrs. D.

R. Hoover.

Monday to her home in Greensgoro.

M. P. C. I. after spending the week-

end here with Mrs. Sam Eudy.

Efird, in Anson county.

Charlotte Observer:

the city on a hunting trip.

home in the future.

With Our Sick The condition of Mr. John Barn- will be glad to know that his condihardt, who is undergoing treatment at tion is improving. the Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte, Mrs. Merle Litaker is confined to her reported today as slightly improved.

home by a severe cold. The condition of Mrs. Lloyd Cook, who has been ill for the past week, remains unchanged.

Mrs. Everett Cook, who has been spending several days here with his confined to her home for several days parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Smith, with an attack of appendicitis, is rewith an attack of appendicitis, is reported as somewhat improved today. Master Buford Bost, son of Mr, and

Mrs. S. L. Bost, is confined to his home day here with Mrs. T L Alexander,

Colonial Dames to Meet. The Colonial Dames Society will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock M. P. C. I., after being confined to his with Mrs. W. W. Flowe at her home home for the past week by innless. on Georgia Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Odell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a afternoon in Charlotte, on business. son, January 24th.

Square Dance. The following invitations have been

issued here: The Members

of the Merchants and Manufacturers Club invite you to be present at An Old-Time Square Dance

at their Club Rooms Concord, North Carolina Friday evening, January twenty-sixth nineteen hundred and twenty-three eight to twelve o'clock

Lillipution Club Meets.

The Lillipution Club met last Saturday with Miss Bettie Gay Coltrane at her home on North Union street. Each little member brought with her handkerchiefs and dresses to be made for her dollies, and after much chatter and work they decided to add the study of songs to their program, such as Eugene Field's and "Little Songs of Long Age," Nursery Rhymes.

Little Miss Coltrane proved a delightful hostess, and served refresh-

ments to her little guests. The meeting then adjourned to meet again the following Saturday with lit-

tle Miss Mariam Winslow Cannon. With Our Sick:

Mr. R. K. Black had the misfortune it. He is unable to be at his work to-

Miss Mary Peck, teacher at No. 2 school, is confined to her home at Mt. Pleasant by an attack of the flu. Mrs. Lindsay Ross is confined to her

home on West Depot street by an attack of the flu Miss Dorothy Fisher is confined to

ber home by illness.
Miss Annie Ridenhour is unable to Miss Annie Ridenhour is unable to Messrs. Hugh Broome and Eustace ed in the conditions existing in the dren is limited and there are uniform wearer a chance to show what sort of be at her work at Parks-Belk's because Griffin are spending several days in south in slavery days. The poorer hours for women the hours for men shirt he wears. It originated in the Mr. J. T. Fisher is confined to his

Hickory on business. home by a severe cold.

What the Parent-Teachers Association

Is Doing. This is a question which Mr. or Mrs. Average Citizen might naturally ask:-and one we want to answer in

the most enlightening way possible.

Our first undertaking, after we organized, was to start a fund for the purpose of furnishing milk daily to the little children of the primary grades who were undernourished, and for that reason, much underweight and lacking in energy and vitality. This undertaking has met with great success and remarkable improvement has been noted in most of the children in weight, health and energy, and in many cases, even in their class standing. Seventeen half pints are FROM BURNING TO DEATH the native Americans go out. This is furnished the children daily and this tary donations. The amount donated to this milk fund thus far since September is \$88.25. Two dollars is do-

\$1.00 per month by Mrs. Stockton. Out of the success of this first enterprise developed the decision this morning. year to furnish hot lunches to supple ment what the children of the two higher primary grades and some of the blooms at the primary grades and some of the blooms at the primary grades and some of the blooms at the primary grades and some of the blooms at the primary grades and some of the blooms at the primary grades and some of the blooms at the primary grades and some of the blooms at the primary grades and some of the blooms at the primary grades and some of the blooms at the primary grades and some of the primary grades are primary grades and some of the primary grades are primary grades and some of the primary grades are primary grades and grades are primary grades are primary grades and grades are primary grades are primary grades and grades are primary grades ar higher primary grades and some of classes, and her splendid system and a day. A nominal sum of 5c per day is charged and those who are unable to pay that receive their lunches free, voluntary offerings covering the cost.

The Association is deeply interestclinic and most anxious that the money may be raised to keep him in Conamount several of our members have generously contributed and the teach-

We are planning to have some inexfor the Primary School and we hope ful. to have it ready for the children to enjoy in the spring.

With Our Sick. will be glad to know that she is getting along nicely, following an operation for appendicitis at the Presby-

is slowly improving.

Miss Dorothy Hartsell is confined to her home by an attack of the "flu."

The condition of Mrs. Everett Cook,

Mr. P. G. Cook is confined to his ome by illness.

Mr. J. W. Cline is confined to his ne on East. Depot Street by an atSouthward the Star of Cotton Mill Industry Takes Its Way

Ianufacturers Record. the south as the guests of the Sea-board Air Line. As an outcome of that The many friends of Mr. J. S. Hill trip five cotton mills, each over a mil-The condition of Mrs. Joe Deaton, is reported today as slightly improved. who has been ill for several days, is sachusetts Mills at Lindale, Ga.; the opments which are furnishing cheap Merrimac Mills at Huntersville, and

These gentlemen were cordially re-Mr. Henry Smith, who has been they visited. They were given an opportunity to study the conditions uncharacter of the operatives. As we England cotton mill men to abandon came out of one of these mills Mr. New England and come south. dren, of Greenwood, S. C., spent Mon-Lovering turned to the writer and in substance said: sister of Mr. White, en route to High

"You have in the southern mills exactly the same class of labor that we years ago. Then our mill people England we have no native American from the New England farms and villages, people of character and ability. your southern mills. Now in New England we have no natice American labor. We have the foreigners, and the lower classes of foreigners at that. First, the French Canadians came in They were followed by Poles and Greeks and Hungarians, and the native mill abor went entirely from the mills. If anybody should ever say to you that southern mill operatives can-Cannon, while Mr. Lambeth is out of not be trained to do as fine work as can be done in New England, you can simplay say to them that their statement means that in their opinion the owest class of foreigners are superior n ability to the best class of native Anglo-Saxon."

In that statement of Mr. Lovering. which we have often quoted, is to be found a germ of the longing desire of New England manufacturers to get invisiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Stockon, for several days returned to a section where they will be free from the foreign labor element and have the benefit of native Anglo-Saxon operatives, with all of their limitless inherent possibilities for development. New England is being cursed with its foreign population. In Rhode Island 69 per cent, of the population is foreign stock; in Massachusetts 66 per cent.; in all of New England 60 C. I. Tuesday after spending several per cent., while North Carolina has days here with friends. South Carolina, 1 per cent.; Georgia, Mrs. Laura Corn, of Hendersonville, 1.6 per cent. and Alabama 2.2 per cent.: the whole south including Missouri and Texas only 8 per cent. The American population of New England Mr. R. K. Black had the misfortune to fall Tuesday, and hurt his head so dlebrook, Va., Tuesday, to be at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. J. A. L. mass of foreign stock which is dominated by the control of the contro violating the laws and fomenting labor troubles. The native Americans is visiting his brother, Mr. S. A. Wolff are losing out as against this horde to work alongside the lower classes of this foreign element, or to live under laws are enacted which will eliminate from buildings and let it go. al of Mr. Charlie Davison in Charthe conditions under which they are child labor in all states and make the went on to Monroe to spend several

willing to live. white men of the south were unwilling will take care of themselves. We could days when linen was first worn, and Mr. J. T. Cress spent Wednesday after the work alongside the slave and to be rid of this condition many moved from eight years of democratic rule, for was considered something of a "swell." Mr. MacLaren, of Charlotte, is the richer lowlefads, where slavery the south was in the saddle. But the He had the opening cut in his waist spending the day here on business for thrived first to the Piedmont region or republican party is essentially the coat so that all could see his elegance to the foothills of the mountains; then Mr. Grover Huffman, of Hickory, to valleys in the mountains; and then, spent last night and a part of today crossing the mountains, pushed out into the far west and became strong Mrs. J E Morgan, of Cleveland, will factors in the development of the arrive tomorrow to visit Mrs. C. A. west. As early as 1860 there were ov-

also true of nearly all other industries.

Massachusetts and, to some extent

years, doctors and preachers. Many of

more money and live under better con-

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fore, becomes a matter of interest for

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owners who are moving south either | \$

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is so much less than the cost in New

cause the cost of living in the south

England, due to better housing in the

er 960,000 southern-born whites liv-Mr. and Mrs. R. Lingley, of New ing outside of the south. To a large Castle, New Brunswick, Canada, are extent they went out of the south bevisiting at the home of Mrs. R. W. cause of their unwillingness to endure Fleming in No. 3 township. Mrs. the strain and degredation of working with slave labor. In the same way native Americans

Lingley is a sister of Mrs. Fleming. Mr. Ralph Smith, of New Bern, spent last night and today here, as the of the better class are unwilling to guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Davis, Jr. work side by side with the lower classes of foreigners and when labor-

work is supported entirely by volun- Was Penned in Stable Which Was Being Rapidly Enveloped With

hearly all of New England, is suffercial life, and to an even greater ex-Monroe, Jan. 24.—Penned in the nated weekly by the Grier Bible Class stable of a burning barn. Harold of the First Presbyterian Church, and Long, 13-year-old son of Mr. Zeb Long of this foreign elegant, which seeks of Goose Creek township, had a narto dominate legislation and all labor row escape from death yesterday conditions.

the blazing structure. Entering a on earth can be found in one region the grammar grades, who lived too far stable which housed two mules, he from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 people of to go home, brought for their dinner. succeeded in driving one of the ani- the purest Anglo-Saxon strain as in These are prepared by Miss Spurgeon, mals out. With whip in hand, he had the mountain regions of the south, of the Economic Department, and her the other one almost out when its from which a large proportion of cotmate rushed back into its quarters. ton mill labor has come. In these management of the whole thing can Both stuck in the door, one trying to mountain homes big families are still not be too warmly praised. She and get out, the other trying to get in. popular, and from these mountains is Miss King, with what volunteer aid Harold as cut off from all avenue of poured out an unending stream of mill they can get, serve about 30 children escape with the flames rapidly en operatives, as well as of bankers and veloping that part of the barn. The merchants, and manufacturers, lawfrightened animals struggled to release themselves. Terrified, the boy the greatest men in the south, exertlashed them with his whip, urging ing the widest influence in business, ed in Dr. Foster's work in the dental them to greater effort. One of the in the ministry, and in law, have come mu'es finally made a terrific lunge out of these mountain families. Souththat carried it free of the stable. ern cotton mills are still drawing upcord another month. It has donated Harold followed it to safety, just in on that labor. At present there is al-\$45 toward the \$300 needed for the time to avoid being overcome with so an increasing drift of tenant farmcontinuance of the clinic. Besides this smoke, neighbors said here this morn-ers and small land owners away from

Mr. Long, the father, met with because the boll weevil makes cotton ers of the Primary School have donat- painful injuries as a result of his ef- raising so difficult that they can make forts to rescue the stock, a mule more money and live under better con-kicking him in the chest. While not ditions in the mill villages than on pensive playground equipment made serious, his injuries are very pan- their small farms.

Of the eight mules, five were rescued, three being burned to death the creation of employment for the Three cows, it is reported, met a people who are abandoning the farms, similar fate. Other losses included but if ever the boll weevil is elimi-The friends of Mrs. W. M. Morris several hundred bushels of corn and some of these people will go back to their farms. The New England mill a large quantity of cotton seed.

The barn, a new building, was one of the largest in that section, and ferian Hospital in Charlotte Monday. Mr. Long's loss, though partly cover-Miss Velma Lyles is confined to her ed with insurance is heavy. Origin ed with insurance is heavy. Origin building new ones, are going there because they can reach this labor—the The condition of Mr. K. L. Craven, at an early hour of the morning, when who has been sick for several weeks, none of the family were about, leads many to be ieve that it was fired by a human hand.

mill villages, and the lower cost for On the high Andean plateau in Bo- rent than must be paid in New Engwho has been ill since last Wednesday livia live dwarfs with the chests of land. They are going south too, being reported today as no better.

The condition of Mrs. Everett Cook, the light Andrean plateau in the land. They are going south too, being reported today as no better. dians, and living as they do at a height Evening News, "most of the great cit-of 12,000 to 14,000 feet above sea level, les where our textile mills are locatthey have, developed immense lung power to enable them to breathe properly in the rarefied air of those regions.

for new industries to come." It is to About a quarter of a century ago the be hoped that the foreign mill operaeditor of the Manufacturers Record ar-tives who are such a handicap to New ranged for a visit of a committee from England will never be permitted to the Arkwright Club of Boston, of five come south. Their coming would be leading cotton manufacturers to visit justly resented by southern mill operatives and mill owners.

In the south, there is a welcome open to new enterprises. In many places ion-dollars, were built, including the excellent mill sites can be secured at Dwight mills near Gadsden, the Mas- a low cost. Great hydro-electric develpower, the low cost of mill construction, better labor, of pure American stock, lower cost of living for labor, reived by all of the cotton mills which better management of southern towns than New England mill towns are able to get, better climatic conditions, der which mill labor lived and the are all appealing mightily to New

The builders of textile machinery will soon have to follow, for where cotton mills are increasing in number as rapidly as they are in the south, had in the New England mills fifty with New England papers and people claiming that there can be no further growth of the textile industry in that section, it is but natural that textile machinery makers will soon estab-You have the same kind of people in lish themselves in what is the predestinated center of the world's cotton

> the misrepresentations that are made people are seeking to go south. by some New England papers, and he cotton mill industry.

Just now there is a great tendency ers to buy or build mills in the south. The tendency is more marked than it has been at any time since about 25 fires have been burning over a wide facts and denounce the South.

that paper editorially says: "One of Lowell's most successful but in the south and works longer hours of women in factories the same The situation may be well illustrat- in every state. When the age of chil- is really a piece of vanity, giving the

party of the north and our manufac-turers have reason to look for it for relief. Another factor that is compelling these manufacturers to erect plants in the south is the question of taxation. The state tax here has been growing apace. We hear a good deal about reductions during campaign time and there is a little pretty cheese paring here and there, but the tax bills fail to grow less. Most of the great cities where our textile mills are located, are incompetently conducted and offer no inducement for the present mill corporations to extend their plants or for new industries to come. We are spending a great deal of time and money on foreign trade relations while, the very business that ought to be ours is slipping through

cur fingers." The editorial answers itself. It starts out by claiming that child labor and longer hours in the south are esponsible for this trend of capital to outhern mills, but it gives the real explanation without so intending when it says that the movement southward

is largely due to: "The increasing taxation in New England, and that the promises of reduced taxation are never carried out; that the textile cities of New England are incompetently conducted, and offer no inducement for the present mill corporations to extent their plants or for new industries to come.

Surely no clearer statement has been made in New England in criticism of Southward the star of textile em- the management of New England ire takes its way, and despite all towns as reasons why cotton mill

The Malden News says that scores sometimes by narrow minded New of New England mill owners are England politicians, the business men building new mills in the south. That ff New England know the reasons is incorrect. There are only a few why they are going south. What cot- New England mill owners building in ton mill people are doing in their the South. Preeminently it is today, southward trend will soon be seen in as it has always been, that southern many other lines of industry to an people are the ones who have been increasing extent. This section will building southern mills. There are soon begin to show a rate of growth 104 cotton mills for instance in Gasin keeping with its unmatchable ad- ton county, North Carolina, nearly evvantages for practically every line of ery one of them built by southern men human endeavor, just as it is doing in and southern initiative and southern capital.

for New England cotton manufactur- Wild Fires Burning in the Sandhills Country. Southern Pines, Jan. -24.-Forest

rears ago when there was a great range of territory in this section. movement of New England capital in- One big fire has run over much of the to the south. This has stirred up west side of the Fort Bragg range, some New England papers in a way and others are showing up in differwhich causes them to disregard the ent directions. The wind has been thigh for a week or more and the One illustration out of many is to be grass dry, which, with the warm found in a late issue of The Malden weather, has stimulated fires to an Evening News, in which, under the unusual degree. Not much serious heading "Industries Going South," harm is reported, for it is generally looked on as a wholesome measure to get the dry grass burned if it can be textile concerns is planning large done without getting into buildings plant extensions in the south. / A gen- or other property. Forest fires through eration ago that addition to its plant this section are not so destructive would have been made at Lowell. Yet as in the other parts of the state nating the politics of that section, is today we find scores of mill owners where the timber is more liable to be building their new mills not in the harmed. Here the most that burns is great industrial centers of the north, the wire grass, and as it is not dense of foreigners, since they do not want to work alongside the lower classes of not be overcome until federal labor of the people is to hold the fixe away

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