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In the Eighth District.

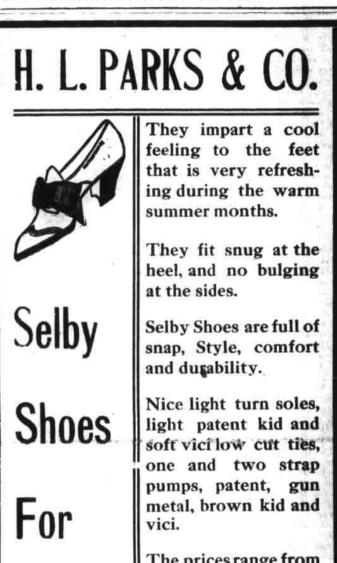
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Mild interest was aroused recently

in the eighth district by a statement

Monroe has a strong moral force that one of the democratic candidates backing the prohibition sentiment, for the congressional nomination vot-Every attempt to run a blind tiger or near-beer joint in that town has re-bent, two years ago, and the Statesney, of Alexander, Doughton, of Al-leghaney, and Caldwell, of Iredell. Which one of these voted for Cowles two years ago, and which one-or was it the same one?-voted for Blackburn before that? A democrat who will scratch his ticket in a district like the eighth will hardly fare well

crats of the district.



Wild Men Can Come in Now. The Department of Commerce and abor Thursday came to the aid of the wild men from Borneo whom the immigration authorities at New York concluded had better not remain here because of the danger of their becom-ing public charges. The men will be allowed to remain here for a period of six months, then they will be required to return to their native counuor in the Superior Court at Char- try. Meantime the showmen who have

Accused of Storebreaking and Re-Albemarle Enterprise. ceiving Stolen Goods Jess Faggart, a negro of this city, who has served a number of sentences on the roads, was tried in the Reocrder's court this morning charged

JESS FAGGART IN LIMBO.

with breaking into the store of D. P. Dayvault & Bro. Wednesday night, and also on the charge of receiving goods knowing them to be stolen. Faggart drives a wagou for Mr. Corzine and is thoroughly familiar with the different stores of the city and it is supposed that he entered the store

store are positive that the basement door was closed at the time they locked the store for the night. On opening the store next morning the pasement door was found open. The matter was reported to the police who kept the facts to themselves while working on the case. Yesterday afternoon Officers Benfield and Braswell arrested Faggart at a boarding house at Silver Hill. He had several pair of shoes, two pair of trousers and a number of shirts in his room at the time he was arrested. A coat was found near the foundry on Corbin street. At the trial this morning Mr. Lloyd Dayvaalt identified the goods as belonging to their stock. Faggart did not deny having them but said that he purchased the goods from another negro. He was adjudged guilty and bound over to court under a \$100 bond. He was later ommitted to jail in default of bond.

From the Stanly Enterprise.

Rev. R. N. Richardson and daughter, Miss Merrie, of Mt. Pleasant, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Horton, and incidentally are in the hands of

Hearne and Willie Pemberton boarded the northbound train Tuesday afternoon on a visit of days to relatives and friends in New York City. Miss Pemberton will return by Fredericksburg, Va., to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Monéure.

Leidy Yearick, of Rockwell, were here Tuesday and Wednesday greeting members and with a view to organizng a church at this place.

The case of Howell A, Lowder vs. W. B. Moose came up for a hearing before Esq. Kron Littleton Friday morning, and was decided in favor of Mr. Moose. Mr. Lowder took an ap-peal. Mr. Moose is charged in two cases with issuing license to marry minors. Both cases go to the Supe-rior Coat-one upon Mr. Moose's ap-peal and the other upon appeal of plaintiff.

citizens combine as they do in Monree, then prohibition really prohibits, and the town stands for real good. In the closing exercises of Trinity College, Dr. Kilgo announced that he

See The Times for Job Printing.

A Good Prohibition

essary.

sulted in failure to the fellow who at-tempted it. The Journal says: "A that one of them voted for E. Spencer near-beer saloon can't sell unlawful Blackburn. Now there are just four drinks here and there is no money in men out for the democratic nomina-straight goods." When officials and ition: Murphy, of Salisbury, Gwaltat the hands of the stalwart demo-

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AUTOMOBILES STRIKE BOYS.

Two Small Boys Hit by Automobiles in the Atlanta Journal-New York

The Mendacity Medal Presented to the Editor of The Times at Wrightsville - Congratulations in Order.

MR. J. B. SHERRILL

The Wrightsville correspondent of Friday morning's Charlotte Observer has the following which will be of in-terest to Mr. Sherrill's legion of friends here:

"One of the features of the banquet "One of the features of the banquet tonight was the presentation to Mr. John B. Sherrill, editor of the Con-cord Times, of the North Carolina Press Association Mendaeity Medal. The Charlotte Chronicle, a few months ago was attracted by a story in The Times of a farmer boy in Ca-barrow county who stood in a branch barrus county who stood in a branch and with a pitchfork tossed out fifty pounds of fish, some of the fish weigh-ing six and ten pounds. This story was the basis for the founding of the mendacity medal. For ten years to come competition to it is to be open to the press of the State, for the encouragement of a more entertaining character of literature. In offering the medal the editor of he Chronicle cited instances in which the pro-position was already bearing louit. position was already bearing 1ruit. The medal is of sterling silver and was designed and "Made in Char-lotte.". On the two top bars are the inscriptions "North Carolina Press Association Mendacity Medal" and "Founded by The Charlotte Evening "Chronicle." Below that is a design of a silver lyre. In a panel, is an in-taglio of the Chroniele's three deck Hoe Press. Below the press is a bar, bearing the name of the first winner, John B. Sherrill, editor of The Concord Times. Each year a bar will be added for the winner to be named by a committee appointed for the purpose. The medal is a work of art. It was turned out by the designing and engraving department of Garibaldi, Bruns & Dixon, in Charlotte." The force extends congratulations

to Mr. Sherrill.

Fined for Aiding in Securing a Mar-riage License.

One of the most interesting trials which has yet come before the Rowan county court was up before Judge B. B. Miller Thursday and consumed a full half day. Dr. J. V. Maduras, a well-known citizen of Landis, was on trial charged with aiding in securing a marilage themse ander Talse pre-tense and the prosecutor was Mr. E. Fleming, of Landis. About a month ago his daughter, Miss Constance Fleming, a pretty and attractive 10-year-old girl, was married to Mr. Ar-chie Walker, the license being secured at Statesville and the ceremony bing performed at Mooresville. It was this marriage which resulted in Dr. Maduras being prosecuted. An able array of legal talent appeared in the case, the defendant being representd by Messrs. A. H. Price, J. H. Horah, Hayden Clement and Kluttz & Kluttz, while Solicitor Craige was assisted in the prosecution by Messrs. T. J. Je-rome and P. S. Carlton. Among those here to witness the trial were the young bride and groom. Judge Miller adjudged the defendant guilty and imposed a fine of \$10 and costs.

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one arm may be broken and it is feared the limb may be left stiff.

Mr. James this morning received a telegram from Mr. T. A. Middlebrook, sent from Martinsville, Va., making inquiry as to the boy's condition and asking for daily information. He will stop over in Salisbury on his re-

turn by rail to see the little fellow. A similar accident occurred as the autoists were whirling through Lexington. A small son of Mr. C. A. Leonard being hit by car 47, driven by ington. Stewart of Washington. The car was moving at a rapid rate when the lad attempted to cross the street and fell. The driver, who had already decreased his speed, swerved aside sharply and thereby saved the boy's life. The car stopped and stayed until it was ascertained that while his leg was badly injured and a foot mashed severely, the hurts were not fatal.

Another accident hapened at Lexington in which one of the auto party was painfully hurt. A young woman threw a boquet of flowers with a little stone attached, toward a car which was going about thirty miles an hour and the stone struck a tourist and gashed his forehead severely. The speed of the car made the force of the missile injure the automobilist painfully.

Opposition to Reynolds.

A determined fight against the confirmation of Henry Reynolds for collector of the western North Carolina district is being made by Democrats and, Republicans in the Senate and before the departments. It is said here, and in the State, that a reign of lawlessness would follow Reynolds confirmation. District Attorney Hol-ton, it is understood, has intimated as much in a report to the Depart-menf of Justice. A receipt charge made by Judge Boyd at Greensboro will be filed with Secretary MavVeagh. The fight is bitter and determined. A story to the effect that Governor Kitchin is preparing to remove certain sheriffs who are not enforcing the State prohibition laws, which gives him the right, has reached Washington. Most of these sheriffs, it is alleged are Republicans and reside in western counties. It will be re-called that Governor Kitchin had one sheriff before him on this charge and let him go with the understanding that he would do better. Reynolds' friends say that he is

all right. They point to editorials in his paper to disclaim the sensational stories about moonshining being on the inside because of his official merit. It looks now as if he would not be confirmed this session.

Whiskey and Drug Business.

HOLDS NEGRO SOLDIERS.

President Refuses to iWthdraw Them

From Lawton

The President has flatly refused : accede to a demand from the citizens of Seattle, Wash., transmitted through Senator Jones, for the romoval the Twenty-fifth Infantry (colored), because a negro soldier is accused of saulting a white woman.

The reason which influenced the resident in this action is contained n the following statement issued by

Secretary Dickinson: "Senator Jones, of Washington, presented to the President a tagram from S. S. Steiner, chairman of a mass meeting near Fort Lawton, stating that a member of the negro regiment stationed here had committed an outrage and demanding the immediate transfer of the Twenty-fifth Regiment. The President stated that the request could not be complied with; that if any members of the regiment had violated the law, they should be apprehended and turned over to the local authorities for punishment; that necessary disciplino and the interests of the community required thorough and prompt investigation; the United States troops are to be stationed in the United States, and it was the business of the War Department to see that they made as little ditsurbance as possible; but to remove them on un-proved charges would be merely to impose them on another community and might probably arouse a protest from such community, and that until there is a thorough investigation of the charges made in the neighborhool where the troops are and witnesses are present and complete proof can be taken, the removal of the troops might not only withdraw witnesses, but possibly the guilty parties from the courts having jurisdiction over the

alleged crime. "The Secreary of War sent an or der to the commanding officer at Fort Lawton directing prompt and complete investigation, confinement of ffenders and detention of witness belonging to his command, and that in view of the state of feeling reported, his command should be confined strictyly to the reservation pending com plete investigation. An immediate re port was ordered."

When the soldiers of the Twenty fifth shot up Brownsville, Texas, Au-gust 1906, they were immediately taten from that post to posts in Oklahoma. This was recommended by the authorities there, on the ground that the anti-negro feeling was so strong that a further clash was immineut. President Taft, who was Secretary of War at the time of the Browns ville trouble, announced that he did not propose to remove a command of men from any post because a crime may have been committed by any one soldier. Since the crime apparently was committed outside the military reservation, he holds that the civil authorities would have jurisdiction, and that every effort shall be made by the military officers to find the guilty man for trial.

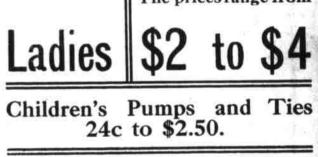
Social Club Fined.

The Business Men's Club, an organization formed for social and moral purposes, pleaded guilty to selling li-

Albemarle friends. Mrs. 1. J. Caldwell and Misses Nell

Rev. C. B. Heller, pastor of the Re-formed church at Faith ,and Rev. J.

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Wednesday levening before closing time and was locked up in the store for the night, as the clerks at the had decided to make his permanent home in Durham.

Herald Caravan at Salisbury and Lexington. The Salisbury Post of Thursday says that Little Robert James, son of Engineer Robert L. James, of the

Western division of the Southern who was struck by one of the big cars of the Atlanta Journal-New York Herald good roads caravan, is confined to his home. The X-ray was used upon the lad and while it was found that no boues were broken the ligaments in

The following named officers were elected Thursday by the North Carolina Press Association at Wrightsville:

President-M. L Shipman, of Hendersonville.

First Vice President-J. J. Farris, of High Point.

Second Vice President-James H. Caine, of Asheville, Third Vice President-T. G. Cobb,

of Morganton.

Secretary and Treasurer-John B. Sherrill, of Concord.

Historian-G. B. Wiehard, of Greenville.

Orator-J. H. Cowan. Alternate-J. P. Cook, of Concord.

Rev. J. Walter Simpson Receives a Call to Texas.

Call to Texas. When Rev. J. Walter Simpson reaches Concord from Corsienna, Tex., it is very probable that, a call will be in waiting for him to the church at that place. Mr. Simpson is now on his way home from holding a meeting at Corsienna and so completely did he planse the members of the church be planse the members of the church way be this information from a pri-vate letter received here from a friend in Corsienha. Concord people would be sorry indeed to ace Mr. Simpson bers of his church reluctantly give him up, as he has done a good work here an pastor of the A. R. P. church.

Dr. F. J. Bates, a chiropractic, of Charlotte, who has been making weekly visits to Concord for some time was here yesterday looking for a suitable building in which to open a branch office. Mr. aBtes, is remem-bered here as manager of the Yorke Farnitare Co., having left Concord about seven years ego, and his many friends will be interested in the above.

address at Charlotte this week, said the following:

"The only lawful channel now through which whiskey may be pur-chased is upon the prescription of a regularly licensed physician, which prescription is filled at the drug stores. I regret to say that in some places of the State the law has been freak violated. I want to say that

freely violated. I want to say that the drug business has been the butt

of ridicule too long on account of the liquor question. I have shown the people of my town that the drug bus-iness is as honorable as any and not Massrs, J. F. Newell of Charlotte, and Warren Vines Hall, of North Charlotte, have filed answers to the charges egainst William A. Howell, of Davidson, with the Senate com-mittee on postoffices and post-roads. They virtually admit the serious al-legations made by Davidson people, but ask that owing to the fact that the acts he is charged with were committed more than thirty years allied with the liquor interests. Let the druggists of the State drop the sale of liquor and show that they mean it."

The address refers to other mat-The address refers to other mat-ers-Sunday closing, State legisnation as to hours for druggists, etc., and many valuable suggestions on which the committee will make definite re-port later on. The address was espe-cially able and those present gave it the closest attention.

Merchants Meet in Salisbury June 23.

Dr. Weaver Cannot Accept. A Cleveland, Tenn., dispatch of June 8th says that Dr. Charles C. Weaver, of North Carolina, who was elected president of Emory and Henry College, Virginia, and recently elected vice-president of Centenary Female College here, will not be released by the trustees of Contenary. A meeting of the board was held at noon and by manimons vote it was decided to re-fine to release Dr. Weaver. This ac-tion leaves the presidency of Emory and Henry College still open.

Merchants Meet in Salisbury June 23. The North Carolina Merchants' As-sociation meets in Salisbury on June Jist for a sthree-days assion and the business men of the city are making extensive preparations to welcome the delegates. Well known funiness men from all sections of the State will at-tend the convention which will be giv-en to a discussion of matters relating to retail and wholesale trade, logisla-tion laws effecting the merchants and other matters of tytal interest. Com-mittees on arrangemens, finance, re-ception asia advertising are at work making plane to metertain the visitors who will attend the State meeting. Mr. Smith Barrier will arrive to-day from Trinity College,

Tuesday afternoon and was fin ht them here will be held in Referring to the whiskey question, ed \$400. At the instance of Solicitor President G. Y. Watson, of the State Pharmaceutical Association, in an iff to at once issue excution papers 000 bond as a guarantee that the savages will not be a charge on the pub-The ruling announced is in line lie. the property of the elub. Mr. with that adopted by the department Plummer Stewart, who represented in permitting the entry of the prohibitthe club, said that the sentence would ed classes under certain conditions

not be opposed but wanted permission for the members of the club to get for show purposes. their beer, which was stored away in the common ice box. "Let them issue Greenshoro Record: This is the day when the second great run of the Na-

elaim and delivery papers against the sheriff," said Judg Pell, "and get their stuff." A Plea for Howell

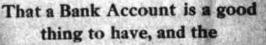
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