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ROSS OUT ON BOND.

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man-Gives \$10,000 Bond Easily -The Evidence.

The preliminary hearing of the case

had to be sent out for them.

With the prisoner were his father closely, at times shaking his head vigorously, his annoyance showing of the unfortunate man, plainly in his face. At other times "Regal-40" he was whirle the would nod assent and his eyes rough roads at a great pac he would nod assent and his eyes would light up as a telling point was made for the defense. Appearing for him were Capt. S. E. Williams, Waller & Walser and E. E. Raper. Mr. When he reached the bedside of ser & Walser and the first five the wounded man he found him in very the wounded man he wounded ma

ANDREW SWINK'S TESTIMONY. Andrew Swink, the witness who rom the first refused to say anything from the first refused to say anything about the killing, was the first witness placed on the stand after Ross had pleaded not guilty and the court was in readiness for work. He began by telling of meeting with Welborn early in the night and going to a moving picture show and later to a restaurant on Main street where they found Ross. Welborn was drinking and he offered to bet Ross \$5 that he could "drink him drunk." Ross denied that Welborn could perform that feat but refused to drink with him or to bet with him. Later the proprietor could "drink him drunk." Ross denied that Welborn could perform that feat but refused to drink with him or to bet with him. Later the proprietor of the restaurant put the men out in order to close up and they all went out on the street. They kept on growling and quarreling and Welborn missed his money, a \$5 bill and a \$5 gold piece, and he accused Ross of taking it. They moved on down Main street and stopped in front of Vance Myers' store. Swink was hazy as to what happened at that place, but remembered that the two men continued to quarrel and both took off their coats. Finally Ross left and most of the party left. Ross returned in about twenty minutes and went up to Welborn and said: "Now, do you say I got your money?" Welborn said: "G— d— you, you've come back here again have you?" and he turned to face Ross with his right hand raised and his coat over his left arm. The witness did not see a platol or other weapon. Just at that time Ross raised the rifler which he had in his hand and fired. He then turned his attention to Swink and he ran, begging Ross not to shoot him. Ross told him to take off his hat and let him see his face which the witness did and it appeared that he was looking for a man with a white hat. Swink told him that the "white hat" man had gone home. On cross examination, he refused to say whether Welborn advanced on Ross or not at the time the shot was fired and he did not know whether Welborn as armed or not. He did see Welborn stoop and pick up a knife which he said was his.

TESTIMONY OF MINNIE HAYES.

Minnie Hayes, a fourteen year old chall was the serve witness called and colones off and undergoing search, never the rest witness called and colones off and undergoing search, never the rest witness called and colones of and undergoing search, never witness called and colones of and undergoing search, never have the server witness called and colones of and undergoing search, never have the server witness called and colones of and undergoing search, never have the server witness called and

window and looked out. She saw two men in their shirt sleeves, one of whom she recognized as Everett Wel-The other man said something to Everett about a coat and she could not hear what Everett answered. She said that he must have said a kind word, but she did not understand. anyway Everett started to run and as he turned his head to look back, the other man raised his gun and fired other man raised his gun and fired and Everett fell. Then she heard the man who shot say: "Oh, yes G—D—n you, I said I would get you and I got you!" Then he started after Swink and Swink begged him not to shoot, for he was not the man he wanted. Mr. Hardister, who lived near, came out and asked Ross who was walking up and down the sidewalk fooking for his coat, what was the matter and what had he done. Ross annwered that he had shot Everett Welborn and would have got the white hatted man if he hadn't run. On cross examination the child said that she was on her knees at the window o'clock. she was on her knees at the window and insisted that Welborn was start-ing to run when Ross fired. Z. V. HOWELL TESTIFIES.

Mr. Z. V. Howell was the next witness and he told of seeing Ross going up the street at a rapid pace, in his shirt sleeves and carrying a gun and two minutes later heard a shot fired and looking from his window saw the dead body of Welborn under the electric light.

MRS. DAVE HAYES ON STAND.

-CHARLES HEDRICK BEAD.

Loss of Blood-Twelve Hours After Injury.

The preliminary hearing of the case of State vs. T. C. Rosa, the South carolinian charged with the murder of Everett Welborn, began yesterday morning a little after ten o'clock. The attorneys for the defense were in their places promptly at ten, as was his honor, the mayor, but Solicitor Hammer and McCrary & McCrary. Could be secured. The accident octoneys for the father of the dead man, were late and the chief of police had to be sent out for them. Mr. Charles Hedrick, of Silver Hill, time between four and five o'clock as good shape as could be asked for. time when the enforced idleness of and the wounded man was placed in a In most cases, the roads, where the three hundred employes of the J. T. Ross, the contractor, two othbound in a crude way to prevent loss
of brothers, and a cousin who is chief
of police of Gaffney, S. C. The
prisoner himself was cool and collected and spoke to a number of his
friends. He watched the evidence
clessiv at times shaking his head viglost no time in getting to the bedside. and at about nine o'clock, a phone message was gotten through to Dr. C. M. Clodfelter, of Lexington, and he lost no time in getting to the bedside of the unfortunate man. In a big "Regal-40" he was whirled over the rough roads at a great pace and reach-ted the Hedrick home within an hour from the time he received the mes-

> bad shape. In spite of the bandag-ing done by the loving but inexperperienced hands of his family, he had lost a great deal of blood. The bed was saturated with it. It had even run through the featherbed, straw mattress and sheets and had formed a great pool under the bed. With no one to help him look after the pulse and respiration of the patient or to administer the chloroform, the physician went to work and at two o'clock in the morning had completed his op-eration. All that medical skill could accomplish was done for him, but help came too late. He died three hours

a knife which he said was his.

TESTIMONY OF MINNIE HAYES.

Minnie Hayes, a fourteen year old child, was the next witness called and that Ross did not curse much. He was unexpected. Her home was only a few yards away from the scene of the killing. She was awakened by loud talking and cursing and went to the window and looked out. She saw two who was a king of the said that the boys would not talking and cursing and went to the window and looked out. She saw two who broke into the fuss, was learned in the next electric light. Being further the instance of Senator Overman, who conflagration would have been tertible. Other buildings would have war claims of North Carolinians that may be paid later.

The claims in the present bill range from \$4,350 down to \$182 and all of them go to claimants in eastern North Carolinia counties. The Presbyterian that his talking and looked out. She saw two who broke into the fuss, was county, gets \$1,800, the Methodist town near Durham. Monday night. drews, who broke into the fuss, was

were full. FRANK ANDREWS ON STAND. Frank Andrews proved to be the white-hatted man hunting. He was in the harber shop when he heard the quarrel and acted in the capacity of peace-maker and got both men quiet twice. Told of the charges Welborn made about Ross

In the afternoon the first witness for the state was Dr. Buchanan and he was only on the stand a few minutes, testifying as to his examination of the body. He found that the ball had entered the right temple and come out above the left eye.

VANCE MYERS ON THE STAND.

Vance Myers, near whose store the killing took place, did not see the killing, but he heard the shot and was aroused. He went to the door and saw Ross walking up and down in front of his house, which is next to the store, and heard him say that he had killed one man and wanted to kill another before he went to bed. He said that he wanted the "white hatted man." He started in at Myers' gate and he shut the door.

D. L. HARPIUSTED'S, EVILLENCE VANCE MYERS ON THE STAND.

D. L. HARDISTER'S EVIDENCE D. L. HARDISTER'S EVIDENCE.
Mr. D. L. Hardister, who lives next to Mr. Myors, told of being awakened by cursing and loud talk and hearing the gun fire. He went out and saw Ross with gun presented and heard him order another man to come from behind a telephone post and show his "G—d—face." This man was Swink He told Hardister that he had killed him one and was hunting for the white-hatted—— Welborn was lying face downward on the ground and he was afrailed to do anything at first, but Ross and railed to do anything at first, but Ross and railed to do anything at first, but Ross and railed to do anything at first, but Ross and railed to do anything at first, but Ross and rolled him. Now do anything you please with him." Ross then told Hardister that they had stripped his coat off of him.

With his testimony the state rested

ACCEPT ROAD CROSSINGS.

plaints of Property Owners-Col. Fries Before Board.

The county commissioners met in

Col. H. E. Fries, president of the Southbound, appeared before the board and spent several hours with the The fire broke out at about 6:30, different parts of the county, and with the exception of the Lexington townthe following order:
"We, the undersigned, commission-

ers of Davidson county, have examin-ed the public road crossings in this flames. Factory Number 1 was full county, made by the Winston-Salem of material in the course of manufac-Southbound Rallway Company, and ture and through this inflamable stuff also changes in the public roads made necessary by the building of the said hereby approve and ratify said changes and accept the same as satisfactory to this board, except the road near Daniel and Charlie Sink's; also the banister on the fill near Sam Ellis; widening the roads at or near Staf-ford's Mill and the crossings in Lexington township."

It will be noted that the exceptions

tended to by the Southbound at once. In taking his departure, Colonel Fries expressed his gratification at the re-ception accorded his road and he said that his road was here to help raise and to help build it up in every way

possible.

The Lexington township problems are "up to" the Lexington township road commission, composed of Messrs.

J. D. Grimes, C. M. Thompson, J. W. McCrary, Rliey Everbart and G. D. Sink and the complaints, of which there are a few, will come before these problems. gentlemen. Including the Lexington Cramer, of Charlotte; John R. Myers, township crossings, there are 34 of Thomasville, who is secretary and crossings in the county and it is remarkable that there have been so seville president.

\$200 on the county home.

North Carolina War Claims to Be a mystery.

private parties.

Miss Maude Lauler to Wed.

Lanier request the honor of your pres-ence at the marriage of their daughter, Maude, to Mr. Tom C. Crutchfield, Sunday, December the twenty-fifth, nineteen hundred and ten, eight o'clock

came up yesterday to attend the Ross statement that the defense would put on no evidence and would not resist

Mr. J. H. Curry, of Gaffney, S. C.

being bound over to court. MAYOR FINCH RELEASES ROSS ON

BOND. Then followed a wrangle. The so-licitor claimed that under the law the Then followed a wrangle. The sollicitor claimed that under the law the mayor had no right to admit the defendant to ball, as he was charged with a capital crime. He quoted the Revisal to show that only judges of the superior court and supreme court judges were invested with the right to admit to ball under so grave a charge. The attorneys for the defense argured at length that the mayor did have the right to allow the defense argured at length that the mayor did have the right to allow the defense argured at length that the mayor did have the right to allow the defense argured at length that the mayor did have the right to allow the defense argured at length that the mayor did have the right to allow the defense argured at length that the mayor did have the largest collection of hollday goods and toys in the state, and it will pay you to make a trip to Winter a coording to the evidence, it would be impossible to make a charge of murder in the first degree. The controversy was amusing at times, but it finally got on the nerves of the attorneys, the court and the spectators.

Mayor Samuel W. Finch finally ruled in favor of the defense and decided that the offence was ballable. Ball was fixed at \$10,000.

ROSS GIVES BOND AND IS RE-

BIG FIRE AT THOMASVILLE.

Slayer of Everett Welhorn is a Free Victim of Saw Mill Accident Died from County Commissioners Hear Com- Cramer Furniture Company Had \$150,-000 Loss-Plant Completely Destroyed Yesterday Evening.

Yesterday afternoon the Cramer special session Monday for the pur- Furniture Company, the biggest man- the churches this year with fitting exspecial session Monday for the purpose of hearing complaints about the road crossings along the line of the Southbound. There were fewer complaints than were expected, which completely destroyed by fire, the loss reaching \$150,000. This is one of the goes to show that the Southbound has done the square thing all along the line and has left the road crossings in as good shape as could be asked for. In most cases, the roads, where wagon and hauled four miles to his changes were found necessary, were home, over rough roads, his wound put in better shape than they had been of at least 1,500, will work the great-bound in a crude way to prevent loss est damage. The loss is not more than

members, going over the matters in- twenty-five minutes after the plant volved in the reports submitted. There were several delegations present from machinery room of factory Number 1, near the northeast corner and it ship complainants, all went away spread rapidly. The factory had wa-more than satisfied. The board made ter connections, but unfortunately the fire cut the connections and the whole ture and through this inflamable stuff the fire ate its way rapidly, soon rerallway, a list of which crossings and ducing the whole building to ashes. changes is hereto attached, and we Forty feet away, west of the burning Forty feet away, west of the burning building, was the finishing room, a Every inch of floor space was covered are extremely few. Mr. Fries agreed caught and it burned as rapidly as their usual treat of caughes, nuts, etc. All members of the congregation and to them readily and they will be atwas of wood and 125 feet of brick. The wood part was completely de-stroyed but the brick part of the building, with its contents, was saved. the taxable values of Davidson county The big dry kiln, in which was stored about 100,000 feet of lumber, caught and burned. Two freight cars, standing on a siding, loaded with finished chairs ready to be shipped, were also completely destroyed.

The Cramer Furniture Company is composed of Messrs. Stewart W. markable that there have been so few kicks.

A few other matters were attended Company, of Winton Mass. Factory to by the board. Twenty dollars were appropriated for the burial of Levi Tesh, an old confederate soldier. H. L. Black was paid \$200 for building a bridge. J. M. Crotts was paid way, making it 400 feet long, and sixty feet wide. The origin of the fire is unknown and will perhaps remain

A strong wind was blowing from The omnibus war claims bill that the north, carrying the burning timappropriations approximately \$13,000 for North Carolina. The appropriations are to cover claims for losses building were fired and considerable and damages to property at the hands and damage done. If the wind had been of federal troops following the war, They were made a part of the bill at the instance of Senator Overman, who conflagration would have been ter-

Carolina counties. The Presbyterian the history of the state was committed will be a complete Christmas service church at Lumberton Bridge, Robeson at Stem, a little Granville county of story and song. "The Shepherds' church at Lumberton Bridge, Robeson at Stem a little Granville county, gets \$1,800, the church at Morehead City \$800, the church at Morehead City \$800, the Episcopal church at Nag's Head \$856, Mary Saunders and a two-year-old to attend. The Sunday school of the grand daughter were the victims, and the First Baptist church of New Berne grand daughter were the victims, and \$1,200 and a Baptist church in Wayne they were murdered, their bodies thrown into their home and the home set on fire. Nathan Montague, a ne gro of about thirty years, is charged with the crime, and the evidence points to criminal assault on the young Invitations reading as follows have een sent out: "Mr. and Mrs. N. W. the victims were recovered, Only the charred bones fire had gained too much headway to be checked when it was discovered. The negro is in jail in Durham and will be removed to the state penitenti-ary for safe keeping.

BUSINESS NEWS NOTES.

The Davidson Hardware Co. thanks its patrons for their patronage and wishes one and all a merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year. Their advertisement this week farmer in the county should read ev-

The Fred Thompson Co.

CHRISTMAS AT THE CHURCHES. THE SOUTHBOUND CELEBRATION.

All of the Churches Will Hold Appropriate Exercises-Treats for Children.

Christmas will be observed in all ercises. The children will be remembered and every little faithful attendant of the Sunday school will receive a reward. The local charitable association will see to it that there is no hunger and want in any home in the whole city, regardless of church affillations and the poor of each church will be looked after by their more fortunate brethren and sisters.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

At the First Methodist church, Rev. A. L. Stanford, pastor, will preach a Christmas sermon and special services commemorative of the birth of the Savior, will be arrunged. There will be special music at both the town for the new road that is to At the First Methodist church, Rev. the Savior, will be arranged. There will be special music at both the morning and evening services. The children of the Sunday school will have their treat Friday night at 7:30 and there will be exercises by the big children. On Saturday afternoon, at the three o'clock, there will be a Christ-mas service at the West End Chapel and a treat will be given the children. FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

At the first Lutheran church. At the first Lutheran church, of which Rev. V. Y. Boozer is pastor, the Christmas service will be held Monday night after Christmas, beginning promptly at 7:30. The children will take part in the services and the church choir, one of the best in the great building two hundred and fifty city, is preparing for a very attractive feet long and about fifty feet wide, song service. It is their purpose to make the service unusually good. with chairs, finished for the most Stirewalt. of China Grove, a singer of part and ready for shipment, and rare charm and sweetness. The chil-worth perhaps \$60,000. This building dren of the Sunday school will have their usual treat of candies, nuts, etc.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH. The First church, of which Dr. Jacob C. Leonard is pastor, will devote the morning and evening services Sunday to exercises commemorative of the birth of Christ. The morning service will begin at 9:45 o'clock, a. m., and will take up the usual Sunday school period. There will be special music and Dr. Leonard will preach a special sermon appropriate to the oc-casion. The children of the Sunday school will have their annual Christ-mas tree Friday night, the exercises beginning at seven o'clock. The pub-lic is invited to all of the services Christmas offering for the orphans.

SECOND REFORMED CHURCH. The Second Reformed church will nave a Christmas tree Saturday afternoon at two o'clock and there will be appropriate exercises by the children of the Sunday school.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

The First Baptist church will hold its annual Christmas exercises and

is a member of the senate claims committee. There are a number of other war claims of North Carolinians that may be paid later.

Tible. Other buildings would have church, of which Rev. Talliafer of the spot. Coffee of the kind that still knocking Wadesboro? Thompson, Jr., is pastor, will be of especial interest. Rev. Dr. Thompson, licious ham sandwiches were served ing felt these feeble blows. and fill the pulpit at the morning service. Special music of a very high order, will be rendered. At night there The Sunday school of the stores of the city. The "Amuzu," a and treat Thursday night.

Benefits of Southbound.

Over at Winston-Salem this week extends from Winston-Salem to North Winston. East Winston. Wadesboro and forms a connecting End, North Liberty and several link between the Norfolk & Western city schools were represented. be cerebrated. It means much Lexington and all the section tra-versed and it also means a great deal for other points on the Coast Line beow Wadesboro and the Norfolk & Western above Winston-Salem. It Western above Winston-Salem. connects two great systems, give Winston-Salem a hig trunk line, gives a second trunk line to Lexington and greatly increases the already railroad facilities of Wadesboro. of the greatest benefits of the new line, aside from its freight and passenger facilities, is the thorough awakening that has resulted in its construction in the cities of Winston-Salem, Wadesboro and Lexington. Piedmont Industries.

On December 15 the great power plant at Whitney was sold to the North Carolina Electric Power Com-pany for \$490,250. The company will will be completed at once. It is estimated that it will require \$1,500,000 to complete it and put everything in working order. The plant is valued at close to \$10,000,000 and if finished according to the plans of the original promoters will be the largest hydroelectric plant in the south. The Sal-isbury Post is authority for the state-ment that the bondholders, who now own the plant, have \$2,000,000 on hand with which to complete it and the work will go forward rapidly to

Twelve persons were killed, two of them women, and thirty were injured in a double explosion of gas and dy-namite in the new electric power

5,000 Visitors-Whole Affair a Big Success.

The much advertised formal opengood and the five thousand visitors went away delighted with the town and with the people they met. It specified, Stanly county, for the Virgons without expense with the people they met. It ginia-Carolina Chargest of the Virgons without expense with the people they met.

add still more smoke-stacks and bring scores of great industries to this most favored of all the towns along the line. The city graded schools sent a big bunch of children down to greet the excursionists and these gathered on the platform and cheered enthusinstically as the train pulled out. And all along the line, enthusiastic watch-ers lined the road and waved a greet-ing to the Southbound. At Midway school, the children were out in a body and their cheers as the train passed brought everybody to the win-

Lexington sent a big delegation. About two hundred bought tickets and boarded the special here, while as many more came from Southmont and other stations down the line. The Southment delegation was noisy, in a good natured, happy way and was boosting its town every minute. The Union Cornet Band tooted joyously as the train pulled into the station here

Just after leaving Lexington, band of energetic young boosters of the Twin City invaded each car in turn and handed out reminders of turn and handed out reminders of the city's generous hospitality, start-ing with cards of invitation to the Elks Club, Eagles Club, Twin City Club, Board of Trade, Salem Academy and College, Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A., and other organizations. Then came others with handsome badges, bear-ing an inscription telling of the day and one was pinned on every man wo-man and child in the cars. These were followed by still other young fellows who distributed street car tickets, giving to every person at least four tickets, good on all of the Fries Power Company lines for the day. Following this came the announcement that free lunch would be provided by the ladies of the town and served in the armory.

There was a tremendous crowd at the station to see the train come in and in front of the Union Station were more automobiles than the people of this section have seen since the Herald-Journal New York-Atlantreat for the children of the Sunday ta automobile tourists passed through school Thursday night, in the armory. Lexington. They made a fine show-need the Christian pastor, will ing. The Winston Cornet Band, one school Thursday night, in the armory. Lexington. They made a fine show-Rev. John T. Jenkins. pastor. will ing. The Winston Cornet Band, one preach a Christmas sermon at the of the best in the state, greeted the morning hour Sunday and there will. breach a Caristimas sermon at the of the best in the state, greeted the morning hour Sunday and there will be special music. The Nokomis Baptist Sunday school will have its Christimas tree Saturday night at the No-komis chapel.

Description of the best in the state, greeted the excursionists with an outburst be music and the crowd made for the armory. The Forsyth Riffes added to the noise of the occasion by firing volley after volley. The services at the Presbyterian hurch, of which Rev. Tallier is the service of which Rev. Tallier is the served to bring all the folks

licious ham sandwiches were served ing felt these feeble blows, they i fed in an incredibly short time. the auditorium to hear the speechmaking. The ladies toured the shopstores of the city. The "Amnzu," i

lishment, gave away hundreds of tick-

ets and a great many saw the pictures

during the afternoon. The parade of school children began at 2:20, after the speaking was over, hey are celebrating the completion of and the children made a magnificent the new Southbound railway which appearance. The City High School extends from Winston-Salem to North Winston, East Winston, Wes End, North Liberty and several other The completion of the new road should be celebrated. It means much for trained and with their teachers. their side, keeping them in line, they marched with the precision of sol-diers, keeping the step admirably. Bringing up the rear was the squad-ron of the Tinsley Military School, the boys handsomely uniformed. In front of the reviewing stand the boys performed several very difficult evolu tions and went through the manual of arms with the skill of regulars. The majority of the boys were young and in their natty gray suits, looked like toy soldiers beside the big, fine-looking, kahki-clad, guardsmen of the Forsyth Rifles, who with fixed bayonets, paraded the streets around the square and kept the crowds back for

the miniature soldiers of the school.

During the afternoon, hundreds visited the Salem Academy and College, one of the oldest and one of the best too, refreshments were served and there were scores of pretty girls to show the visitors over the grounds. In the chapel of Memorial Hall, the visifemale schools in the nation. tors enjoyed a continuous organ recital. The school has one of the finest organs in the state. The Mora-vian grave yard was a place of great interest to all of the visitors and interest to all of the visitors and scores of them wandered over that beautiful spot and up and down the famous cedar avenue, the most beautiful bit of walk in the state.

ciful bit of walk in the state.

Gunter of the Journal and other newspaper men of the city, exerted themselves to make the stay of their brethren of the press pleasant and they succeeded admirably. The newspaper bunch of the Twin City is all right. There were also gentlemanly and courteous young men at all of the leading factories of the city, ready and willing to show the visitors through. Hundreds enjoyed the opportunity of seeing the great plant of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, the biggest tobacco factory in the world.

SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS.

The Twin-City Entertained More Than Stanly Man Accused of Stealing \$10,-000 from Fertilizer Companies -He Skipped.

An item that will be of interest to ing of the great Southbound was a many in this section is contained in glorious success from beginning to a press dispatch from Albemarle Mon-end. Winston-Salem more than made day. It says that Mr. Mack Mosses went away delighted with the town and with the people they met. It goes without saying that every one of those who went over the Southbound, will go again at the very first opportunity.

Lexington gave the Southbound train a royal salute as it pulled across the city limits south of the Southern the city limits south of the Southern whistle in town adding to

He has been agent for the fertilizer concerns at Richfield for five years and it was his custom to make settlement on the 1st of December. Sometime ago, it is alleged, he conveyed all of his property to his wife, who is still living at Richfield and when is still living at Richfield, and when settlement time came was missing. settlement time came was missing.
Inquiries at the home office of the
Virginic Carolina Chemical Company
in Winston-Salem brought the following additional information: An official of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company expressed the opinion
that the shortage of Mack Morgan
would reach unward of \$10,000 owthat the shortage of Mack Morgan would reach upward of \$10,000, owing to several leading fertilizer companies. Last season's notes for sales

for cash below the market prices. Legislation Asked for by Farmers' Union.

were probably collected, and this sea-son's fertilizer shipped him was sold

The Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union, of North Carolina, is not in politics, but it knows what it wants the legislature to do and it does not mind asking for what it wants. In concluding its session at Greensboro last week, the following report of the committee on legisla-

report of the committee on legislation was unanimously approved:

The committee recommends: "The North Carolina Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union, now numbering 35,000 farmers, in its session at Greensboro, December 14th, 1910, respectfully memorializes the General Assembly to push with continued vigor the educational progress of our state. To accomplish the much desired end of educating all of our people and properly training them for the duties of life, we earnestly urge:

sired end of educating all of our people and properly training them for the duties of life, we earnestly urge: "First—That the appropriations for our public schools be made as liberal as possible, and that the present state law requiring the teaching of elementary principles of agriculture in these schools be properly enforced. "Second—That provision be made in our school system for thorough training in agriculture and home economics in the high schools of such counties as desire preparation in these important subjects.

"Third—That in order to supply

"Third-That in order to supply trained leaders in all the state's varied activities and to provide well equipped teachers for our schools, the General Assembly of the state make provision for the growth, enlargement and better equipment our higher educational institutions.

Jealousy? It is to Laugh-

Did you know that The Lexington Dispatch, with its little hammer, is still knocking Wadesboro? This will be news to our people and, not havfather of the pastor, will be present by the fair hands of the good women and fill the pupit at the morning ser- of Winston-Salem and hundreds were are making. Just why jealousy should are making. Just why jealousy should drive it to such a wasteful expendi-After lunch, the hosts scattered all ture of energy is more than we can over the city. A great many went to understand, but the whole matter is not worth a moment's thought and so let it pass. Remember, no stones are thrown at dead dogs.—The Wadesboro Ansonian.

> The Salisbury Post says Mr. J. A. Hendricks who lives near China Grove. reports experienced a singular inci-dent last week. He was out chop-ping when a tree fell on a covey of birds killing two of them. This is an unusual occurrence.

Rev. Solomon Helsabeck, the aged Methodist minister who died in Forsyth county last week, left an estate valued at \$3,000. Of this amount \$1,-200 is given to Greensboro Female College and the remainder is divided betweer Mr. Heisabeck's niece, who lived with him, and the home and foreign mission fund of the Methodist church.

One child, three years old, burned to a crisp, and another, 18 months old, not expected to live, is the result of fire at the home of Philip s at Old Town Friday, says the W ston Juornal. Children left in house alone, passerby saw smoke and ran in and found one dead, the other badly burned and the house after. The flames were extinguished after two beds had been burned.

Congress is expected to adjourn to-day for the holiday recess and not to resume business until January 5th,

Henry Stockton, colored, of States-ville, administrator of his son, Harry Stockton, who was killed by the cave-in of a sewer ditch in Winaton some months ago, has begun suit in Forsyth superior court against the city of Winston for \$5,000 damages.

Webb & VanPelt, marble and gran ite dealers at Mooresville, have been awarded the contract to erect a Asheboro a monument to the Confed erate dead of Randolph county. The monument is to be of Mount Air granite and is to be completed by the 8th of May.