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BOARD NAMES CLEAN-UP WEEK. Will Begin Monday, March 20-Prizes

Will be Offered-Other Matters of Interest. The board of aldermen met Monday night in their room in the court house.

Mayor Finch was in the chair and Aldermen Charles Young, D. K. Young,

McCrary, Brinkley and Grimes answered to the roll-call. Three were

Rev. Henry Sheets and other citizens who live in his part of the city appeared before the board and informed it that their property had been greatly damaged by the building of the macadam road. The big fill necessary at the west end of town had piled dirt on a part of their premises, greatly damaging them in their opinion. Mayor Finch informed Mr. Sheets that the board had nothing to do with his troubles at all, as the work he complained of was done by the township road trustees Rev. Henry Sheets and other citizens done by the township road trustees and if he had any kick coming it was against these trustees. One of these gentlemen stated that they promised to fix his place up like he wanted it when they got through, but that so far, nothing had been done. It is more than probable that there will be a

injury to the property in question.

The claims for the fire department for the quarter ending February

damage suit or two growing out of the

were ordered paid.

The report of the superintendent of light and water, Mr. A. L. Couch, was read and approved. It showed a balance of cash on hand, after payment and color of the superintendent of lexington has had a good postmaster and Lexington is going to have a good postmaster. "Joe" Walser and "Dave" Conrad are two mighty good "Dave" Conrad are two mighty good "Dave" contact and with the lexington of size of this enemies and with the lexington has had a good postmaster. "Joe" Walser and "Dave" Conrad are two mighty good "Dave" contact and the lexington of size of the second size of the se of expenses of \$216 for the month of

the suggestion of Alderman Charles Young it was ordered that two

he got nothing but the trouble for his pains. The board showed no disposition to grant his request, but went on record to the effect that the city should get about three times the tax from him that it does get without the change he wanted. In the discussion of the matter a few interesting features of the history of the bill posting business in this city were brought out, one being that it was founded by the famous H. Cam Heitman and Mr. V. J. Yelvington.

eaking of the financial stringthat now afflicts the city treas-Mayor Finch said that unforeseen and entirely unexpected calls upon the aforesaid, had upset all of his calculations. The damage suits against the town on account of the condemnathe town on account of the condemna-tion proceedings for the right of way of the Southbound had called for \$1500. Wilkes county and he stated frankly The contract to pay for the right of way of the Southbound was made four years ago, when the road was first promoted, and the present mayor and promoted, and the present mayor and board knew nothing of it. Another matter was that of the damage suit won by Dr. C. M. Clodfelter against town for about \$1,800. The town has never been able to realize on their indement against the West Construc nity Company and the case is still in court. It was sent up to the supreme court of North Carolina on appeal and

that there are two suits against the town for damages aggregating \$7,000 which will probably come up for trial

at the coming term.

The "Clean Up Week" idea was suggested by Alderman Charles Young and amplified by the Mayor. Attention called to the fact that spring is coming and that there should be syscoming and that there should be sys-tematic effort at getting the town is good sanitary condition. The Mayor named as "Clean Up Week" the entire week beginning Monday March 20. The city will furnish wagons to haul off the trash and every citizen will be ex-pected to do his part in cleaning up the town. Prizes will be offered for the boys who do the most effective work in cleaning up all parts of the town and not a vacant lot, camp lot or other and not a vacant lot, camp lot or other back lot, will be allowed to escape The Lexington Civic League is always deeply interested in this kind of work and to the league will be left the task of working out the details. The board nds ready to obey the mandates of league in the matter of cleaning

Blds for Lexington Public Building. Bids were opened at the Treasury Department in Washington last week for the public building for this city. The bidders were as follows: Ambrose B. Stannard, New York, if limestone is used \$45,000, if sandstone

mas H. Mellon, Washington, D. nestone \$51,100, sandstone \$52,-

any, Florence, S. C., limestone 0, sandstone \$56,750.

The Lexington Post Office.

The fight for the Lexington post office seems to be over. The news came down from Washington Sunday that the president had decided to apcommittee of Davidson executive demonstration Thursday drew a crowd of more than 500 farmers and many interested spectators from town. The washington this week, but it is hardly probable that anything he can do or say will change the president's mind about the matter or secure a different recommendation from the post-master general.

The Dispatch and the committee of Davidson executive demonstration Thursday drew a crowd of more than 500 farmers and many interested spectators from town. The weather was particularly raw and albundred away but those who were present were deeply interested and they went away with the committee of particularly raw and interested spectators from town. The weather was particularly raw and albundred away but those who were present were deeply interested and they went away with the committee of particularly raw and interested spectators from town. The weather was particularly raw and albundred away but those who were present were deeply interested and the committee.

al hundred away but those who were ent recommendation from the post-master general.

The Dispatch and the people of Lexington in general are more than pleased with the appointment of Mr. Conrad, not because he is to replace Mr. Walser, or because he will make a better official than Mr. Walser, but simply because of the fact that he is "Dave" Conrad. He is a clean, honest, atraight-forward citizen of the highest type and he is everybody's friend. He will make a good postmaster. He held the position once and resigned, Mr. Walser succeeding him about ten years ago.

Mr. LG Walser whose term of the sun thought the same probably kept sever-and then were deeply interested and they went away with their heads full of new ideas. The very fact that The Dispatch was able to get together that big crowd of farmers for the demonstration Thursday shows how much the farmers of the county are interested in bettering their own condition and in getting on to new ideas.

The stump-blasting part of the show began at 10 o'clock in the morning on Second avenue where it runs through the land of the Park Land Company. The first stump torn up was in the middle of the street, near the intersection of Williams street and Second avenue. It was a pine stump,

is a tribute to his efficiency and his standing with the post office department. He has made a fine fight for the office and quits the game with the respect of his enemies and with the

republicans and the Lexington office is safe in the hands of either.

Charles Young it was ordered that two additional men be put on the streets and worked constantly, cleaning up thoroughly every section of the city. Attention was called to the fact that only one man has been at this work for some time and that part of the city is in very bad shape. Ditches are clogged and drains are filled up. There will now be adequate street-cleaning force and every citizen who is not satisfied with the condition of the street in his vicinity can get relief by calling for it.

The city bill poster asked that his monopoly be made more complete by a change in the ordinance forbidding the distributing of handbills and samples of all kinds without a license and he got nothing but the trouble for his pains. The board showed no disposition to grant his request, but went on record to the effect that the city should get should get about three times the tax.

chusetts some time ago, but was re-leased on his family agreeing to look after him. Many say that he is insane, but his children say that it is not insanity, but meanness that led to the

For two days and nights, Speaks He was caught, however, in Yadkir ounty and his further murderous puroses thwarted. The arrest was made Monday evening.

WOUNDS HIS CAPTORS.

Speaks was captured by Messrs. E. A. and J. W. Gregory, of adkin county. They had learned that he was at the home of his brother in Yadkin ods side by side was very effective and county near the Wilkes line. They went to the house for the purpose of capturing the man. Speaks came on the porch with his knife drawn and began striking at the brothers. One was cut in the stomach and was almost disemboweled. The man held his stomach with one hand and kept up the fight. The other brother was stabbed in the back. Both men wer severely injured and one is thought to be fatally hurt. They did not stop when so badly injured, however, but bound their man hand and foot. Yadkin arrived on the scene and took the man in charge. The captors say the man was the most desperate person they had ever seen.

An interesting bit of information has developed with reference to the ine. It is to the effect that David

league in the matter of cleaning Greenville, S. C., and Charlotte and of drought and allow the free circula-the city and will co-operate with the plans of the company are laid to tion of air through the earth. This and Durham, practically parallelling the Southern railway. It has been understood that the line would touch at Concord, Salisbury, Lexington Thomasville, High Point, thence to rhomasville, High Point, thence to Greensboro. It is now said to be the purpose of the builders to change a propose of the builders to change a lisbury, run the line through Daviesounty to Forsyth and to Windom Saleman, thence to High Point and

A GREAT DEMONSTRATION.

a Crowd of More Than 500 Far-

about ten years ago.

Mr. J. G. Walser, whose term of office expired in June, 1910, has made a faithful public official. He has held over nearly a year and this in itself, the resistance of the soil. In hard clay land it takes a smaller charge than it does in loose, sandy soil, because dydissipated without lifting the stump. In this case, the first stump blasted he work was done cleanly and it was

in packing the hole and it was left for the time being, and a charge was placed under a big green white oak stump in the street in the rear of Mr. E. E. Raper's residence. A dozen who has it cinched? Nobody. That sticks were placed under this tremen the entire stump but tore away about haif of it. Another small charge on the other side of the stump would have lifted it clear from the ground. Nearby was a hole about ten feet wide and three feet deep and on inquiry it was learned that there had been another stump there about as large as the one torn up by the dylarge as the one torn up by the dy-namite and that it had taken three tump puller, there was still another problem—that of loading the stumps By the dynamite route, the stumps

Mr. McCabe was listened to with a great deal of interest. After this stump torn up the party went back to the stump that was pass-ed over because of the defective charge and a few minutes work shape and it was removed easily.

In the afternoon the sub-soiling lemonstration was held on the Grimes farm a short distance from the city limits on the Salem road. A large plot of ground was selected for the experiment and the holes were made three feet deep and set in square the holes fifteen feet apart. In each hole one half a stick of dynamite was placed and properly packed in and Mr. McCabe and his assistants went along the line lighting the fuses Those who expected to see the soil torn up and hurled high in the were disappointed. The muffled top-soil with the sub-soil. Mr. McCabe explained that under the ground the son county will be eliminated from the soil was thoroughly broken up in every direction and that this broke all would hold the moisture in time continue the line on to Greensboro spot is close to the road and may be watched by those interested in the new method of sub-soiling and many are curious to know just what sort of howing that particular spot of ground

will make in the coming season.

Another big white oak stump was torn out of the ground. It was about four feet in diameter and the charge lifted it from its place and hurled it has a good time. cross two fences, over the Winston-salem road and into the pasture field It was a beautiful demonstration and an eye-opener to the assembled farm-

Du Pout Company's Experts Interest A NEW \$125 PRIZE Crime Took Place at Point Near

Worcester-Kemp Manure Spreader the Latest

urday Will be Busy Day-Arrange-The Dispatch Have Been Made-Special Train Will be Run March

the contestants and their friends with the announcement of a grand special bound the night agent and set the signal for the train to stop. As the locomotive slowed up, one of the men ennamite acts always in the direction of the least resistance and where the soil is loosely bound together the force of the explosion is likely to be last ten days of the contest. A \$45 neer to proceed to Lula, a small stamower and a \$25 hay rake-\$70 worth of modern, up-to-date farming implelifted high in the air.

The next stump which they tackled who turned in the largest amount of senger at the point of a gun, the other transfer of the contestant held the conductor and express messenger at the point of a gun, the other transfer of the contestant held the conductor and express messenger at the point of a gun, the other transfer of the contestant held the conductor and express messenger at the point of a gun, the other transfer of the contestant held the conductor and express messenger at the point of a gun, the other transfer of the contestant held the conductor and express messenger at the point of a gun, the other transfer of the contestant held the conductor and express messenger at the point of a gun, the other transfer of the contestant held the conductor and express messenger at the point of a gun, the other transfer of the contestant held the conductor and express messenger at the point of a gun, the other transfer of the contestant held the conductor and express messenger at the point of a gun, the other transfer of the contestant held the conductor and express messenger at the point of a gun, the other transfer of the contestant held the conductor and express messenger at the point of a gun, the other transfer of the contestant held the conductor and express messenger at the point of the contestant held the conductor and the contestant held the contestant held the conductor and th who turned in the largest amount of actual cash on subscription between actual cash on subscription between Wednesday, Feb. 15, and Saturday, the Southern Express Company, Deptoto \$50; reduces the tax on sewing February 25, at noon. Small wonder uty United States Marshal Landers, machine manufacturers from \$450 to did not come out so easily, owing to actual cash on subscription between some defect in the cap, the fuse, or Wednesday, Feb. 15. and Saturday,

Who has it cinched? Nobody. That dous stump and the discharge lifted prize—valued at \$70 in cold cash—does

NEW PRIZES THIS WEEK. men more than two days to remove it and the removal was effected at a cost of about \$7.50. Mr. McCabe used these two examples fortunately situated so of grand prizes offered under the gen-Last week we announced the addition of still another prize to the list two examples fortunately estuated so close to each other, to preach a very effective sermon on the economy of his method of removing stumps. It had required twenty minutes work in drilling the hole under the big stump and \$1.00 worth of dynamite to do the work accomplished and thirty cents more would complete it. Another advantage he showed was that the explosion of the dynamic to do the factured by the Johnston Harvester advantage he showed was that the drilling the hole under the big stump on the list. It is a worcester-kemp and \$1.00 worth of dynamite to do the work accomplished and thirty cents more would complete it. Another dog tax bill was introduced, throw up my hands. I knew some of factured by the Johnston Harvester the fellows on the train were in a company, of Batavia, N. Y., and offer-explosion of the dynamite broke the ed through the Davidson Hardware the gun aside, exclaiming, "Cut out this foolishness, I've got to look after has been made a special order for subsoil around the stump for many feet and he showed that in dynamiting Company, of Lexington, famous all ova field where the stumps are 15 or 20 er the county as "The Store That gun closer to my face and closer to feet apart, the field would be effective- Treats You Right." This spreader is my face and with a string of oaths, ly subsoiled after the blasting. Another big advantage he showed in the fact that in digging up stumps in the fact that in digging up stumps in the fact that in digging up stumps in the son Hardware Company which will unconvinced I asked the man with the son Hardware Company which will sup what he was trying to do and he furnish all literature describing it in answered: problem—that of loading the stumps on a wagon and hauling them away and this was often mighty hard to do. By the dynamite route, the stumps are removed from the ground in shape to be picked up and carted away with to be picked up and carted away with the demand. A litterature describing it in answered: "We are holding up the cars and pulled by a great locomotive, train and are after what is in the safe in the baggage car: Get back in that car d—n quick." The train was stopped in a deep cut, and all I could do this train is loaded solid with "Prince was to comply with the demand. A litterature describing it in answered: "We are holding up the cars and pulled by a great locomotive, train and are after what is in the safe in the baggage car: Get back in that car d—n quick." The train was stopped in a deep cut, and all I could do this train is loaded solid with "Prince was to comply with the demand. A litterature describing it in answered: "We are holding up the cars and pulled by a great locomotive, train and are after what is in the safe in the baggage car: Get back in that car d—n quick." The train was stopped in a deep cut, and all I could do this train is loaded solid with "Prince was to comply with the demand. A litterature describing it in answered: "We are holding up the cars and pulled by a great locomotive, train and are after what is in the safe in the baggage car: Get back in that car d—n quick." The train was stopped in the baggage car: Get back in that car d—n quick." The train was stopped in the baggage car: Get back in that car d—n quick." The train was stopped in the baggage car: Get back in that car d—n quick." The prince was to comply a stopped in the baggage car: Get back in that car d—n quick." The prince was to car d—n quick. International Harvester Company, of Charlotte, and this other Kemp proby side was very effective and duction. Both are worth \$125 in real before I could restrain them. tween them.

GET YOUR VOTES IN EARLY.

Now, there is going to be a big rush during the last two days of the conest. There will be many thousands their friends. Why not get your votes in early? It will save you trouble and it will save The Dispatch force trou- money was taken. you have the votes, cast them now and robbers. get out and get some more.

plosions barely lifted the crust of the SPECIAL TRAIN TO CHARLOTTE. The special train will leave Lexing-Dispatch have been made and there liar vessel on the stove in Mr be published a program of the day's head. entertainment and the schedule for the special train, which will start from will see to it that The Dispatch party

Don't forget that you are not in it at all, under the rules of the contest rience in examining all kinds of aras announced in the beginning, unless you have at least 4.000 votes. You have to have that number before you can be eligible for the trip

NO COUPON THIS WEEK. Some of the contestants will doubt m will save several hours of ighty hard work in counting thee aring the last hours of the contact rd a great relief to the men who

BANDITS ROB 36.

Gainesville, Ga .- \$14,000 in Cash Taken From Express Car. Saturday morning it was rumored

Saturday morning it was rumored here that Southern train No. 36 had had been held up and robbed some where in Georgia and first reports said three were killed and the number of killed and wounded finally ran up to six. When 36 passed through the city a number of people went down to the station to see about it and the rumors were in part confirmed. There had were, in part, confirmed. There had been a robbery but no one was injured. The express messenger said that the man he had relieved at Charlotte went back to the scene of the crime to help run down the robbers and he showed the curious where the robbers Contestants Have Been Hustling for had blown open the safe. One safe the Big Special Prizes Offered Last Week—So Far, it is Anybody's Game glycerine was not properly placed, or -Contestants Urged to Get Their not a large enough amount had been used. The explosion tore up a part of Votes in as Early as Possible-Sat- the floor of the car, but did not break the safe. Every window in the ex-press car was smashed. The messenments for Entertaining Guests of ger said that the robbers got away in an automobile and that their haul was considerably less than \$1,000.

According to an associated press dispatch from Gainesville Saturday the.

"the robbers broke down the doors of the railroad station at White Sulphur, tion several miles away. After a stop was made, members of the gang entered the express car and, while one uty United States Marshal

practical joke," exclaimed Conductor Mauney, who was in charge of the Southern's fast mail No. 36, held up hear Gainesville, this morning, when the gun aside, exclaiming, "Cut out bills have been butchered in cold blood this foolishness, I've got to look after my train.' The stranger pushed the has been made a special order for has been made a special order for moment later I heard two terrific ex- in railroad circles as "The Prince Almoment later I heard two terrine ex-plosions in quick succession. A num-bert Special."

The train consists of from fifteen to her of passengers started to rush out quickly hustled back by the robbers. close to his face. We saw the man disappear into the woods after the secand explosion." While it was said Saturday that less

of votes polled and it is going to be than \$1,000 had been taken, a later hard to wait on the contestants and report from the scene of the crime indicates that a much larger amount was stolen. One package of \$14,000 is missing and a large amount of foreign ble and your votes will count just as that the authorities have a definite clue much now as they will count Saturday. and that arrests are expected daily The bloodhounds that were hurried to Everybody is holding back for the last the scene did no good and nothing was day and there is no good in it. If done Sunday toward running down the

Unique Brandy Plant.

Nosing around in Alexander county Monday night, Deputy Collector Davis, ton Saturday morning, March 4th, for of Statesville, and Sheriff Adams, of Charlotte. All arrangements for the Alexander, made a call at the home of entertainment of the guests of The Mr. Harve Lackey and found a pecuney's kitchen. The vessel or still or will be no hitch. Next week, along whatever one may choose to call it, with a list of the prize winners will was a 7-gallon lard can with a wooden On top of this wooden head was a tin condenser, an ingenious arrangement with a pipe of glass and cane on one side, transmitting a fluid Lexington. Charlotte and the farmers into a jar. On top and to one side of arranged that the water trickled in the proper proportion and passed out at another point. Mr. Davis, who has had long expe

rangements set up to manufacture "specrits," says he never saw one exactly like this. Whoever invented the condenser could, if there is demand for a contrivance of that sort, make mon-

Cider was boiling in the lard can an

With The Legislature. The legislature has been more than busy during the past week, but its activity has been like unto the activity of a puppy chasing its own tail. It has not got anywhere with any bilis of state-wide importance, but has spent its time in dealing with local measures. It has less than ten days for work and there is a great mass of important matters that must be at-

tended to and the closing days will see me tall railroading of bills. The near beer bill got through after some trouble with senate amend-ments. The time limit was raised from June 1 to July 1. The senate made a few minor changes and these were not agreed to by the house thus causing the delay. In the senate a joker was tacked on allowing the sale of cider, but this was killed by the senate, as it was held that a cider and purchasing stock. joint might develop into as bad a

thing as a near-beer joint.

A bill was introduced in the house and given a favorable report making it a felony to buy votes and paying poli-tax for voters was made a misdemeanor. Both bills stand show of passage.

Other anti-trust bills were intro-luced. Turlington, of Iredell, the young legislator who won the title of watch dog of the treasury at the last session, introduced one fitted with a fine set of real teeth. The bill along with others of its kind, is now in the hands of committees.

A farm life school bill was intro

duced by Senator Cobb. of Robeson which provides for a state appropria-tion of \$2,500 for every county that will raise a like amount for the establishment of one of these schools. The new revenue bill makes but few changes. Among the changes are noted the following:

It increases the tax on horse deal way, and Deputy Sheriff Little are with the posse with blood hounds in purpliano and organ dealers from \$10 to \$10; increases the tax on plano and organ dealers from \$2. plano and organ dealers from \$50 to \$100 and local dealer's tax from \$10 to \$20; it increases the tax on express

senate today, beginning at 2 o'clock.
The Boyden bill to issue bonds for

been made a special order for

The "Prince Albert Special." Every night at about 9 o'clock there

ain, consisting of 'We are holding up the cars and pulled by a great locomotive

duction. Both are worth \$125 in real money and there is little to choose beof tobacco which is manufactured by one of them. John Bruce, of New Or- the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company leans, was shot at, the bullet passing The great demand for this particular brand of tobacco is little less than phe- birthday of Mr. William Propst, one of nomenal, and it 'Dukes Mixture" in its palmiest days large number of friends and relatives never became so popular among smokers of the country as this brand most enjoyable time. of the Reynolds people, which is becoming known to the world of pipe and he does not improve rapidly. evellers as the "joy smoke."
The trains, which leave here every

night, carry tobacco to all the leading cities of the south and west, from which it is distributed through the

The cans in which "Prince Albert' tobacco is packed are made here by the R. J. Reynolds Company, and so much in demand has this famous tobacco become that it is necessary to run the can factory night and day now to supply the market .- Winston Journal.

Double Tragedy in Cumberland.

There was a terrible tragedy at the nome of Mr. J. M. Honeysuckle, who lives in Linden, this county, Saturday about noon. Mr. Honeysuckle's fiveyear-old son was playing with a shot gun, when the weapon exploded and the full charge struck the head of his six-year-old brother, who was sitting in his mother's lap. The little fellow's ead was almost blown to pieces. Th mother was not injured, strange to say.

As Mr. Honeysuckle was on the point of boarding the train this morning with his child's body, which he was taking to Elease in Moore county, his old home, he was handed a telegram from his brother, Mr. Curtis Honeysuckle, who resides at Elease, informing him that his (Mr. Curtis Honeysuckle's) two-year-old child was drowned on the same day and for him to hurry to Elease. So there will be a double funeral at Elease tomorrow, of these two brothers' two little mother was not injured, strange to say row, of these two brothers' two little children, whose tragic deaths occur red within twenty-four hours of eac other.—Fayetteville Observer.

IN AND ABOUT LEXINGTON.

Personal Mention-Movements of the People-Small Items of In-

terest. Mr. L. A. Martin, attorney, of Thomasville, spent Saturday in the city. Miss Irma Rothrock, daughter of

Mr. E. A. Rothrock, county treasurer, is on the sick list. Messrs. Joines and Schoat, of Alle-ghany county, were in the city Satur-day with a good bunch of horses.

Mr. H. F. Hedrick, of Winston-Sa lem, spent several days here and in the county last week visiting relatives. Misses Arline and Nellie Trice went

to Baltimore Monday for the purpose of attending the millinery openings Miss Elsie Cook, of Burlington, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Robertson, for several days, re-

turned home Monday Mr. J. R. Crutchfield, of Greensboro, district representative of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company, was in

the city Monday on business. Mrs. A. L. Chappuis does not im-

prove rapidly. The people of Lexing-ton will regret to learn that she is still in a very serious condition. Mr. W. T. Crissman returned to his home at East Durham, Thursday, af-

ter spending several days here visit-ing his brother, Mr. A. L. Crissman. Mrs. George F. Morefield is seriously ill at her home on east State street with pneumonia. Her condition is a source of much anxiety to her many

Miss Addie Judd, milliner, is visiting the millinery supply houses in Baltimore, New York and other northern points this week, selecting her spring and summer stock.

Mr. George Hackney has returned from Oklahoma, where he accompa-nied Mrs. Hackney recently, and will shortly go to Lexington, N. C., where he will manage the Lexington Chair company.-Asheville Citizen

Mr. W. B. Tucker has had added to his house on Center street an addi-tional room. When finished and paint-ed it will help the appearance of his already pretty little home. The work was done by Mr. J. W. Tussey, the contractor. In the city Monday enroute for

Southmont for a few days hunting were Rear Admiral T. Perry, of the United States Navy, whose home is at Port Deposit, Md., Judge Robert C. Cornelf, of New York city and Dr. J. M. Rothrock, of Thomasville.

Mr. Thomas Simmons, of Greens-boro, superintendent of agencies for the Southern Life & Trust Company, spent last week in the city working with the local agent of this popular company, Mr. W. M. Brown, of the Davidson Loan & Trust Company.

Prof. N. W. Walker, supervisor of the state high schools of North Car-olina, arrived in the city last night. He spent the night at Hotel March and left this morning with County Superintendent Vann to visit the two state high schools in the county— Reeds and Churchland.

Mr. Ross Spaugh left Monday for Friedburg to be present at the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Spaugh. which occurred at that place day. The cause of her death pneumonia. Mrs. Spaugh was over 70 years old and a most estimable old lady. Her husband, Mr. Tim Spaugh, died several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Trice, Alice Virginia Trice and other members of the family, went down to Concord Thurs-day to help celebrate the eightieth would seem that the leading citizens of Con were present and everybody had a most enjoyable time. The health of In the city Saturday enroute to

were Messrs, Ernest C. Hepler and James E. Hepler, both sons of Mr. R. P. Hepler, a good citizen of Emmons Mr. Ernest Hepler is a merchant of Greensboro and his brother has been member of Company 144, Coast Arillery, for the past six years and has been stationed at Fort Moultrie, S. C. He has been seriously ill for time and his brother went to Fort Foultrie to accompany him home. He has a furlough and will be at home Mr. Fred C. Sink attended a birth

day dinner Sunday at the home of his grandfather, Mr. L. L. Conrad in the Pilgrim neighborhood in Thomasville township. Mr. Conrad was 73 years old Sunday and a troop of chil-dren, grand children and great dren, grand children and grandchildren, and several triends gathered at his hospitable board. gathered at his hoo to do him honor. county, and H. J. Conrad of Thomasville towna teleCurtis, ship, the latter the champion corn
grower of the county. There were 14
grand-children and three great grandchildren. Only one member of the
family—a grandson—was absent and
not for
everybody present had a good time.