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GOOD ROADS CHEAP.

of road for a mile north of Lexington of road for a mile north of Lexington has been dragged regularly and systematically after every hard rain and Friday afternoon there was not a rut in it from the city limits to the end of the dragged area. From the city limits to the end of the dragged area. From the city limits to Main street and down Main street to a point almost in front of the Hinkle block, the street is full of the street is full of the street and so per that the whole and so per that the whole and so per that the street is full of the street and so per that the street is full of the street and so per that the street is full of the street and so per that the street is full of the street and so per that the street is full of the street and so per that the street is full of the street is full of the street and so per that the street is full of the street is street in the street is full of the street in the street is full of the street in the street is full of the ruts and rough places and is not one fect, that it is almost impossible to half so good as the dragged road outside the limits. It was a revelation, and give him or it preeminence. The hearers of the idea that the association surface that The Dispatch man found were forced repeatedly to respond to farming. He said that the association it impossible to tell where the macad-am ended and the clay road began. The whole surface was so well crowned and drained that water finds no

ly apparent. The horse quit trotting of its own accord and the buggy began pitching and bumping and there were deep ruts on both sides and mudholes every few yards. It had rained Wednesday night and the road lacked a great deal of being dry. From the city made until Saturday. It was a finanlimits to that point, the roads were firm and dry and there were not even any signs of a recent rain in the side ditches. After laboring over this un-

of affairs was found. This foad Friday evening, two days after the rain, was in fearful condition and it was more than apparent that just a little work with the split log drag would have put it in as fine shape as the other road. It could be very easily crowned and shaped up so as to shed crowned and shaped up so as to shed water and a little work after every Look it over.
Watch Welcome Win. The National

street as a drive way, but it is doubtful if more than half a dozen of the many that use the road know that the secret of its smoothness and unfallecret of its smoothness and unfailen drag, costing less than \$5 to manufacture, and just a little systematic work. Few know, also, that the work of keeping this road in shape is not done by the township but by

Bates & Burknead advertise this of the factor and but words of praise for it. He spoke of factored by the Southern Cotton Oil of the trouble that arose last year overwork. Read their er the distribution of the prizes do-nated by the people of Lexington, Seed oats and fertilizer at Grimes Thomasville, and elsewhere, and after the men through whose lands it runs and their example is entirely worthy and their example is entirely worthy of emulation. If every farmer would big opening until Friday, March 17th, see to it that the road through his farm was good, the road question would be settled in Davidson county every particular. Green Front in the farm was good, the road question would be settled in Davidson county would be settled in Davidson county and the split-log drag will do the work. It can only be used to advan-tage when the roads are soft and at such times the fields are too wet to plow. The time, therefore, could ow. The time, therefore, could put to useful work when otherwise it would be a dead loss.

Soldiers Ready for Service.

Captain Wade H. Phillips, of the New spring line of brass and iron Lexington Rifles, has offered his serbeds at the store of the Davidson vices to Adjutant General Leinster Furniture Company. Read their ad. pes to be one of the officers North Carolina Guard to go to the front. His company, to a man, is ready and eager to go, whether it be for a taste of real war or a little maneuvering on the Mexican border. The boys are in fine shape and could answer to the call within a very few

To the Voters of Lexington:

Many good citizens have urged me to become a candidate for mayor of Lexington and after careful consideration I have decided to announce my candidacy. I respectfully solicit the support of the people of Lexington and I assure them that if they see fit to honor me by electing me as their mayor I will discharge the duties and obligations of the office to the very best of my ability.

Very respectfully,

Choral Club Formed.

A movement which means much to Lexington socially and intellectually

University Glee Club.

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The work of the Glee Club was superb. The boys showed excellent good roads is the paramount issue training and were in fine form and the right now. Rowan, Guilford, Forsyth showing made by the orchestra was and Stanly are building good roads all

rain would do it.

Every automobilist in the city and Real Estate & Auction Company has ture

ment for the last quarter is a fine one.
Bates & Burkhead advertise this

Furniture Company. Read their ad. Dr. McCulloch has more good eye advice in this issue.

Time for sweet potato, tomato and

cabbage plants for sale by Wake-field Farms, Charlotte. They have an ad this week.

Woman Killed by Train

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A negro woman was killed by the Yadkin train about a half mile from the city limits at 4:45 o'clock yeaterday afternoon. The unfortunate woman was Fannie Gamble, who has been living with another colored woman by the name of Mary Porter near the passenger atation for some time. She was partially paralyzed, it is stated, some months ago and was on her way to the county home when killed. She had no paper admitting her to the home, but expected to be taken in by the superintendent on account of her needy and serious condition.

It is not learned why she was on the railroad track.

Soon after the news of the accident reached Sallshury Special Agant G. S. Scarlet with a shifting engine brought

Mayor Pinch Announces His Candidacy for Re-Election.
To the Voters of Lexington:

PLANS FOR CORN CONTEST.

A fine Example of What the Split-Leg Drag Will De on Outskirts of Lexington.

There has been much said in The Dispatch about the split-log drag and the marvelous results that may be achieved by its use on the red-clay roads of Davidson county. For some reason it has been hard to interest the farmers of the county in the matter and bring about the use of the drag, inexpensive though it is. It is certain that the farmers of the county, even under the old method of working the roads by requiring six days work by every able bodied cittizen during the year, could save time and money by the use of the drag, built seems that they are slow to wake up to that fact. No amount of preaching, urging and talking will do as much good, however, as a practical demonstratoion and that is to be had right at the edge of the town of Lexington, on the Salem road.

Friday evening a representative of Triday evening with the following officers: President wilson made a short speech calling attention to the achievement of the secondarion of the county of the county of the farmers of the county of the secondary of the secondary of the secondary of the town of the critical of the county of the secondary of the county of the county of the secondary of the county of the county of the secondary of the county of the county of the county of the possible to make a 100 bushels on

Then he turned his attention to the task of disabusing the minds of his hearers of the idea that the associastood for good roads first of all and he declared that it is his belief that ed and drained that water finds no place to collect and it is a smooth as a boulevard.

About a mile up the Salem road the gentleman accompanying the reporter said: "Right here is where the dragging stopped. No dragging has been done beyond this." There was not the slightest necessity for this announcement as it was painfully apparent. The horse quit frotting of the weather could not have been any the less shamed of his own rectaged and the luggy began works of the Glee Club was especially fine and Mr. Sneath made a hit as a soloist. His "Love's Twilight," and "Fuzzy Wuzzy" brought forth a regular storm of applause. Another hit of the evening was a clarinet solo by the control of the county for fifty years and had in this county for fifty years and had in this county for fifty years and had in the county for fifty year The quartet around us and our good county is do-was especially ing nothing. He said that he was ade a hit as a ashamed to confess that he had lived ing widened and extended. The work in this county for fifty years and had is being done by Mr. Sam Miller. the county, but it did not make him any the less ashamed of his own record to know that others were delenothing. He was strong in his de-nunciation of the road policy of the

any signs of a recent rain in the side ditches. After laboring over this unsatisfactory road for some distance; heads were once more turned toward town and when the dragged road was struck again the horse again broke into a swinging trot of its own accord.

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A pleasing feature of the performance in the performance and one that was not on the home made fertilizer and less commercial fertilizer on the land. He slow when Prof. A. H. Jarratt, J. F. Spruill, Dermot Shemwell, R. M. lizer only under small grain and nevinted as winging trot of its own accord. into a swinging trot of its own accord.

When the city limits were reached the street across the east end of town was inspected and it was found to be in very bad shape. Mud, ruts, holes, rocks, and other defects abounded, it was almost as bad as the road a mile out in the country. Turning into the Greensboro road, an even worse state of affairs was found. This road Friday. corn without the use of stable ma-

nure or any other fertilizer. Mr. H. B. Varner urged the farmers to get ready for the fair next fall and It said that next year it will be a great the deal bigger than last. The state has promised to donate \$250 in cash for prizes. Every good feature of the show will be enlarged and no bad feaevery possessor of horse and buggy knows this part of the Salem road. They know that it is not excelled by even Main street as a drive way, but it is doubttle ful if more than balf a down of the National Bank solicits your ing and good roads was phenomenal.

The split-log drag was discussed by a number of the leading road experts of the nation and there was nothing but words of praise for it. He spoke some discussion on the part of other members, offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopt

avery particular. Green Front in the Hinkle Block.

I always pays to keep a watchful st eye on the ads of the Fred Thompson to Co. You'll miss some of their specials of the green are no better suits than Strouse Brothers "High Art" suits and they are sold by W. G. Penry. They are built right. Sold only at Penry's, "The One Price Store."

"Resolved, That a committee be appointed to solicit prizes to be donated to the Davidson County Agricultural Association and placed as the association or its authorized agents may direct." It committee appointed to solicit prizes was named as follows: L. E. Built right. Sold only at Penry's, "The One Price Store."

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NOT FOR SALE.

I'd like almighty well to have more money than my purse contaffis; I do my very best to save, but still they get my hard won gains; I walk to save a nickel when the winds of winter flercely blow; I wear the hat and coat and vest that first I wore two years ago: I long for money: it is hard for me to keep my bark afloat, but no man has sufficient cash to buy my vote. I long to make my children glad, to give them much they are denied; If I had money all the things they want should quickly be supplied: It saddens me to hear them ask for what I can't afford to buy; they cannot understand and come to innocently ask me wify; I see the patches they must wear and feel a lump come in my throat; but not a man is rich enough to buy my vete. The little home on which I've paid installments for a dozen years may never he my own: my breast is often filled with doubts and fears: I do not know how I shall raise the interest when it is due: there is a doctor's bill to pay; the dollars I have saved are few; my shoes are run down at the heets, I wear a threadbare overcoat, b.t ne man has sufficient cash to buy my vote. -Chicago Record-Herald.

LOCAL NEWS.

—The home of Mr. D. A. Shoaf on Center street, near the bridge, is un-dergoing repairs. The roof of the house is to be raised and another

the new Zion Reformed church in Waughtown. This church has lately completed a new house of worship county and declared the roads of Davidson a disgrace to the county and
to the state.

The discussion here became general
and finally turned on the corn contests for 1911. Mr. L. E. Ripple made
a speech advocating the page of many

liberally and Sunday night's offering, her death. \$12.25, makes a fine showing for this No youn ilberally and Sunday night's offering, her death.

\$12.25, makes a fine showing for this excellent congregation. The famine in China continues to sweep off its thousands daily and the plague has sessed more friends or was held in thousands daily and the plague has sessed of a sunny disposition gentle, kind-hearted and friendly, with a phundreds of thousands have died after with whom she came in contact, she those who would like to help send relief to the stricken people, they should act at once. act at once.

Johnson, the negro who threw an axe at his wife and inflicted a very se-vere wound in her back January 2, has not been captured. Johnson dangerous assault on his better half was entirely unprovoked. Recently the following advertisement appeared in the News & Observer, "Fifty dol-lars reward will be paid for the arrest of Richard Johnson, alias John Johnson, who attempted the murder of his wife in Lexington, N. C., on anuary 2, 1911. Description: He black, five feet six inches tall, weight about 130 pounds, 22 years old, scar of knife on left wrist, quick spoken. H. L. Barnes, D. H. McCullers, Clay-

—The boys of the Lexington Rifles, Co. A, Third Regiment N. C. N. G. have been taking a great deal of intillery. There were cars for the can-nons and for the horses to pull the big guns. Thursday night another train load passed through and still others have passed through with several of the night trains.

-It is to be hoped that the boys of Davidson county will not delay er tering the corn contest. Davidso county is one of the best counties in the state and it would never do to let other counties get ahead of Davidson. To encourage the hustling boys of Davidson the following local from the office of Mr. Wilson G. Miller, register of deeds, or may be had by addressing Mr. H. J. Conrad, Thomasville, route 2, who was elected see. Wilkes Patriot is here offered: "Prof. strippossible to attend the meetings regularly.

It was announced that other features are planned for the meetings of the association during the spring and summer. There will be speeches by farming experts, poultry experts, live stock experts, and others and the good women of the county will be invited to the meetings.

Rev. J. F. Deal started a general discussion of the split log drag and a number of interesting talks were made on it, his good talk leading in interest, as he is a member of the Holly Grove Association that is working with the drag. It was announced that the Davidson Hardware Company had furnished the hardware for the drag free of charge and would do the same for any other towaship and that various persons in the community saw time, timber and iabor and the drag did not cost any one a cent of money. Mr. L. E. Rippie announced that he was going to see to it that Arcadit township has one at ones.

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GREAT SPEAKER HERE SATURDAY

Leading Live Stock Expert of the Nation Will be in Lexington Saturday and Speak.

When the guests of The Dispatch went to Charlotte Saturday, March 4th, the most interesting thing they experienced in that great day of interesting things, was the meeting of the Mecklenburg Live Stock Associa-tion and the speech of Dr. Walter Mc-Henry. The address of this great expert was the crowning feature of the day's entertainment and it delighted everybody. So pleased with it were members of The Dispatch party that every one of them came home talking about it and hoping that Dr. McHenry could be induced to come to Lexington and speak to the farmers, so that all might have the opportunity of hearing him. One good farmer said that Dr. McHenry's address had been worth \$10 to him and another said that if he had not heard anything else or seen anything else on his trip to Charlotte that he would have been amply repaid for the work he did to win the trip.

This noted speaker is coming to Lexington. He promises to be in this city Saturday, March 18th, and will speak in the court house at one o'clock. He will be glad to meet any farmer or live stock man of the coun on that day and will give the bene fit of his experience and learning to all comers. He will spend the entire day here and it will cost you nothing get the benefit of the advice that this eminent government expert can

Dr. McHenry is head of the North Carolina office of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Depart-ment of Agriculture, and he probably knows more about live stock industry than any other man in the state. The farmers of Davidson county have much to learn about the growing of live stock and should not let slip this opportunity of hearing Dr. McHenry. His address is of the plain, practical, helpful kind and every suggestion that he has to make can be put in operation without the expenditure of a million dollars.

Don't forget the date—Saturday

March 18th, at one o'clock. Farmers, merchants, lawyers—in fact, men of every degree and kind, and all of the good women of the county who are interested in the growth and development of the live-stock industry of the county, are earnestly requested to at-

Death of Miss Lula Mock.

Enterprise, March 13 .- It is with night.

—At the First Reiding church cath of Miss Lula Mock, only daughtsunday night a collection was taken for the famine sufferers in China. This church has already contributed liberally and Sunday night's offering. cepest regret that we chronicle the

Miss Mock was 26 years old and for

The funeral was held at Midway tion on the Friday at 11 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Ratledge. She leaves to mourn her loss, her father and mothmourn her loss, her father and moth-er, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mock and four brothers—Messrs. C. L. Mock, Spen-cer, James J. Mock, of Winston-Sa-lem, Frank L. Mock of Reeds, and Thomas L. Mock of Lexington.

daughter of the late Henry Reid. In other words, two members of the Reid family espoused two members of the Shoaf family, or vice versa, the census man's report so far as the late of the specimens of newspaper that has a storage circulation of 180,000 daily and two Hindoo papers, as well as other things. The specimens of newspaper census man's report so far as the number of Shoafs and Reids in that tributing to this double union are among the best in the county.

Information was received this morning by Sheriff & P. Cowan from the ing by Sheriff S. P. Cowan from the authorities of Harnet county which stated that all the convicts of that county made their escape last night. The information was received here by telephone and no particulars were given. Sheriff Cowan and Constable Savage were asked to come to Dunn on the first train and assist in the search for the escaped men. However they were notified later in the day that they need not come unless there were blood hounds in this section, which they could not secure. As no such dogs are now had by New Hanover county, the two officers decided that it would be useless for them to go to Dunn.—Wilmington Dispatch.

In the Superior Court.

Superior court adjourned Friday after nearly two weeks of hard work and Judge Lyon left Saturday morn-Criminal court ended Tuesday with the final disposition of the last of the jail cases and a number were left over until next court.

Barely a good start was made on the civil docket. There were few trials but a number of cases went off the docket by the compromise route. Among these were the following: David Grubb, Sr., vs the Piedmont Railway Company, damages to property by fire started from one of the company's locomotives, settled by the payment of costs by the defendant and \$75 to the plaintiff; F. A. Black vs. Piedmont Railway Company, \$25 damages for the plaintiff; Bank of Lexington vs. Southern Railway, \$200 for plaintiff and the defendant to pay costs; Southern Power Company vs. Costs; Southern Power Company vs.
W. H. Elliott, A. L. Curry, W. H. Kepley, W. M. Myers, R. S. Green and L.
W. Elliott, all compromised.
A. L. Beck vs. W. P. Young, an action arising out of a contract in re-

gard to sawing timber, verdict of \$500 and cost for the plaintiff.

Effie Doby vs. C. M. Doby, an action for divorce on Biblical grounds, di-

property on Main street near the Bap-tist church, in the building of the cement sidewalk, resulted disastrously for the plaintiffs. After the evidence was all in the defendant moved to nonsuit and the motion was granted. An appeal was taken.
White Sewing Machine Company

ured a verdict against the Davidson Furniture Company for \$1474.63. There was a difference of a few hun-dred between the two companies on a contract and the suit was to settle

An interesting case was that of Vance Kimball vs.. W. M. C. Surratt. In this case Kimball was suing his father-in-law, Mr. Surrat, for alien-ating his wife's affections and he asked for heavy damages. It developed that Kimball married Mr. Surratt's daughter, a handsome and very intelligent young woman, who found soon after marriage that Kimball was not what she had thought him to be. Several things were brought out on the stand that were not at all to his credit and amply justified the young woman in refusing to live with him. They lived in High Point and one ed to Danville, Va., after a visit to fine day the young woman packed her trunk and told her husband that she was going to visit her father. She here to-night to visit Miss Montise was going to visit her father. She never returned. Kimball blamed Mr. Surratt with it and started suit. Af-ter hearing the evidence Judge Lyon allowed a motion to non-suit. Kim-ball says that he will appeal.

Another case of interest was that

of R. H. Trollinger vs. Frank H. Fleer, the millionaire knewing gum man, of R. I. Irollinger chewing gum man, to see him.

who owns a fine farm near Thomasville. Trollinger was hired to superintend the farm and claimed that he
was fired out without having a fair
show at it. He sued for \$4,000 and
the jury gave him \$1174.50. Fleer appealed.

Winston-Salem. Mr. Couch and little
daughter, Sarah Edgerton, went to
Gullford College Saturday afternoon,
going by way of the Southbound and
Winston-Salem. Mr. Couch returned
to the city Monday and Mrs. Couch and
daughter, will spend the week with
Mrs. Couch's mother, Mrs. Edgerton.

Richard Johnson, alias John Johnson, the negro who threw an axe the high wife and inflicted a very setting w hearing in cases for the destruction pathy of all our people go out and in their sore distress, which human sympathy cannot appease we would admonish them to rely upon the love, mercy and justice of an all wise Power, who along can speak peace to their lieved to be lie part of the United States is expected to follow.

the action of the federal governmen in declaring martial law and the arrival of the American troops on the border will have on the revolution.

number of Shoafs and Reids in that work from the other side of vicinity is concerned remaining in the earth are very interesting statu quo. Both of the families con-Mr. Poe had a fine trip and produced some real literature in his letters to his paper on agricultural conditions

-Mr. H. B. Varner has been invited to attend the fourth annual congress of the National Good Roads Associato attend the fourth annual congress of the National Good Roads Association which meets this year in Birmingham, Ala., May 23rd to 26th. The invitation comes from the executive board of the National Good Roads Association, together with the Alabama Good Roads Association, the Jefferson County Good Roads Association, The Birmingham Board of Revenue, Chamber of Commerce, Business Men's League and the Board of Trade. He will be asked to deliver an address on "The Press and Good Roads." This is one of the greatest road organizations in the nation, its membership embracing the leading citizens of the United States.

Sale of Rutherfordton Rands.

IN AND ABOUT LEXINGTON.

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

Mr. J. Lee Young went to Winston-Salem Monday on business. Miss Annie Laurie Abernethy. Lenoir, is visiting Miss Crawford Smith.

Mrs. J. David Fagg, and daughter, of Louisa, Ky., are visiting Mrs. D. A. Shoaf on Center street.

Mr. Claude L. Hepler, of Lexington route 2, who held a position in the legislature, has returned home. Mr. L. E. Ripple, president of the Farmers' Union, and a leading citizen of Arcadia township, was in the city

The many friends of Mrs. Sue Willis will regret to learn that she is ill and that her condition is considered

Mrs. Willoughby Lynch is visiting her brothers, Messrs. John and Fos-ter Hankins, and her sister, Mrs. H.

orce granted.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, an

tor of the First Baptist church. Mr. T. S. Harris and Miss Leo Welch were married Sunday. Squire George F. Morefield performed the ceremony in his usual happy style.

Mr. Frank S. Lambeth, one of Thomasville's leading citizens, attended the Southern Commercial Congress at Atlanta last week as the representative of the Chair City.

Rev. A. L. Stanford, pastor of the First Methodist church, who has been ill for more than a week with grip, was able to fill his pulpit again Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Mr. George Young has been here during the past week visiting relatives. Mr. Irvin Young of the El-wood Hotel, High Point, spent Sunday here visiting his brothers. Mr. Thomas S. Eanes and sister, Mrs. Mattle Miller, left Monday for

Mocksville in response to a message saying that their brother and sister were seriously ill with pneumonia, Mr. Joe Hill Clodfelter has return-

Clodfelter. Mr. John W. Cole, of Charlotte, as-

sistant superintendent of the Char-lotte office of Bradstreet, was in the city Saturday and Sunday. He has many friends here and all were glad to see him.

Martial Law in Mexico.

Martial law was declared throughout the republic of Mexico Saturday afternoon. The government announced that the constitutional guarantee that the constitution of the late of been in very bad health since the death of her husband and her multi-

tude of friends in Lexington are hop-

Mr. A. W. Cooper, of Raleigh, was in the city Thursday and Friday as the guest of Rev. John T. Jenkins, Mr. Cooper is a member of the board of aldermen of the city of Raleigh and head of the street department. der his direction the streets of Ral-eigh have been wonderfully improved, It cannot be forecasted what effect as any recent visitor to the capital the good roads question and he prais-ed very highly Southern Good Roads. Mr. T. M. Sheets, who was in the city for a few hours Monday told The

Mexican government's assembling large bodies of troops in the states of Chihuahua and Coahulla, and the Mexican federal army will then face of the city. They are the Red Durock, a new breed in this part of the city. States troops during the past week and the majority of the boys have been wishing that President Taft would call them out for a little service along the Mexican frontier.

Thursday 21 car loads of regulars passed through the city enroute for train No. 37. Part of the solders were Mr. B. F. Shoaf, a son of Mr. J. H. Shoaf, and Miss Ida L. Reid, a the interests of the readers of his part of the solders were family for a hope and Mr. Sheets claims for them a great many virtures that other was a found to them a great many virtures that other er breeds cannot boast of. He says in the city enroute for the horder as a second section of train No. 37. Part of the solders were infantry and the remainder arritillery. There were cars for the can other words, two members of the saws of the can other words, two members of the saws of the can other words, two members of the saws in the country, and Mr. Sheets claims for country, and Mr. Sheets claims for them a great many virtures that other er breeds cannot boast of. He says in them a great many virtures that other er breeds cannot boast of. He says in them a great many virtures that other er breeds cannot boast of. He says in them a great many virtures that other a great many virtures that other er breeds cannot boast of. He says in them a great many virtures that other er breeds cannot boast of. He says in them a great many virtures that other er breeds cannot boast of. He says in them a great many virtures that other er breeds cannot boast of. He says in them a great many virtures that other er breeds cannot boast of. He says in them a great many virtures that other er breeds cannot boast of. He says in them a great many virtures that other er breeds cannot boast of. He says in them a great many virtures that other er breeds cannot boast of. He says in them a great many virtures that other er breeds cannot boast of. He says in them a great many virtures that other er breeds cannot boast of. He says in them a great many virtures that other er breeds cannot boast of. He say

Mrs. Phoebe Beck, aged 68 years, died at her home in Conrad Hill township Monday and was buried at Mt. Tabor church yesterday. She had been ill for a long time and the end had been expected for some time. She leaves one sister and a brother, Mr. Obediah Beck, of Conrad Hill. The funeral services were conducted Dr. J. C. Leonard.

Dr. J. C. Leonard.

Curdey Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry F. Bock, died Saturday morning after a short illness of pneumonia. He was only twenty years old and was a most exemplary young man.
He was married and leaves a wife, who was Miss Lissie Berrier. Their only child was buried last Christmas day. His father and mother and three brothers and two sisters also survive him. He was a member of the Piner Baptist church, in Boone township, and he was buried there Sunday aftermoon, Rev. S. D. Swaim, pastor, con-