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CLEAN UP DAY A SUCCESS.

Paul Grimes Wins First Prize, George Hunt Second and Harold Cecil Comes in Third.

Clean Up Day was a big success and the city sanitary department faces a titanic task in the carting

as substitutes for Capt. S. E. Williams and Mr. H. B. Varner, who were out of town. The committee was accompanied on its rounds by Mrs. G. W. Montcastle, president of the Lexington Civic League, Miss Camille Hunt. Mrs. W. H. Mendenhall and Mr. G. W. Montcastle, and every pile of trash in the city was visited.

The biggest pile was found to be that of Paul Grimes, at the upper end of Main street. He won the \$5 prize. George Hunt, who had his rubbish

the thanks of every good citizen. The work of these good ladies is entirely a "labor of love" and all they get out of it is the pleasure of serving the town that they love and in all things they had been determined in the contract of the serving the servine they had been the servine the servin they should have the hearty co-opera-tion of the city officials and the peo-

To the boys who took part in the contest there is due also a debt of gratitude. It was of course, impossible for all to win, but the fight that each made was a game one and the good that they did cannot be measurd in dollars and cents.

With the Lexington Churches.

There will be Easter services at the Lutheran church next Sunday morning. The sermon by the pastor Rev. V. Y. Boozer, will be appropriate for the occasion and special music by the excellent choir of this church. There will be services Thursday and Friday nights, suitable to the season and the public is cordially invited to attend all services. The Lord's Sup-per will be celebrated Sunday morning and there will be interesting ex-ercises by the Children's Missionary Society Sunday night. The night serwill begin promptly at 7:30

the Methodist church Sunday. Rev. A. L. Stanford, pastor, will preach a n on the resurrection and there will be appropriate music. On this occasion a collection will be taken for the new Methodist orphanage at Winston-Salem and everybody is urged to make his contribution as large as possible. This orphanage has been log some definite hold upon the party established but one year and it is growing rapidly. It is now caring for 100 children and others are seeking

ing powerful sermons at the First Re-formed church during the past week He is one of the best preachers the people of Lexington have had the pleasure of hearing recently and his sermions have made a deep impression. The meeting is expected to close Sunday. Rev. Mr. Hiatt is a minister of the M. E. church South and is now in charge of the Southside church at Winston-Salem.

The meeting at the First Baptist church entered upon its third week Monday night with a service of much seriousness. Rev. John T. Jenkins, the pastor, has been preaching twice a day for the entire time, but holds up extremely well under the strain. Much good has already been done and there have been a score or more of additions to the church. The meeting will probably continue until to night. will probably continue until to night

Sunday morning a large class of members will be received into the church and there will be a number of baptisms. A large attendance of the members of the church is desired, and the public generally is cordially

MORE POST OFFICE TALK.

The Hit That Brought in the Winning Rup-Marion Butler the Man of the Hour.

faces a titanic task in the carting away of the tons of rubbish raked up from every conceivable place and piled up on the sidewalk. The boys worked hard and every one of them deserved a prize. The work they have done will mean less of sickness, discase and death in Lexington, fewer typhoid files and an all-round healthier and better town.

The "trash committee," as some one called it, was composed of Mesars. Z. I. Walser, G. F. Hankins and A. L. Fietcher the two last named acting as substitutes for Capt. S. E. Williams and Mr. H. B. Varner, who were out

exington have received confirmation of the report sent the News with ref-erence to the opposition that has de-veloped, to the confirmation of that gentleman's appointment, and the bat-gentleman's appointment, and the bat-with the story of the project is dead certain. It was sent out from Washington Friday by tle may now be expected to rage some more. Seldom has a contest over a comparatively small office attracted more attention than that in progress over the Lexington of the lexin

fice. Apparently in face of the opposition of most all the politi-cal forces that might be expected to kins Alleghany railroad, surveyed George Hunt, who had his rubbish copposition of most all the politi-piled on the street below Rothrock & cal forces that might be expected to Weaver's shops, took second place, winning the \$3 prize. Harold Cecil was a close third, his big heap on Center all outward appearances, at least, the street taking the third prize of \$1.00.

The Civic League has done a great the least appearance of the state organization—Mr. Walser never-The Civic League has done a great theless prevailed. Everybody was adervice for Lexington and should have mittedly jarred when his appointment was transmitted to the senate after everybody had assured Mr. Conrad that the place was his. Postoffice ofthat the place was his. Postoffice of-ficials cheerfully admit a familiarity therewith, but they will not discuss the case. Mr. Walser's official record is good, but some people, in position to be advised, officially, smile when it is suggested that this consideration of a good record alone led the president to make the appointment, and they smile in a way that somehow leads to the impression that the element of mystery in the appointment is not pass wholly lacking.

WAS HE BUTLER'S PROTEGE. One line of speculation is as good as another of course, but one form of conjecture ascribes Mr. Walser's seemingly unaided triumph to the quiet, smooth, pointed interposition of Mr. Butler and Tom Carter. Mr. Butler is known to entertain a most friendly feeling for the Lexington postmaster, and it is thought he may have induced his constant friend Carter to put in a word for Mr. Walser just before the adjournment of the regular session, while the mind of the president was adjournment of the regular session, while the mind of the president was engrossed with reciprocity and the like, and the appointment brought about in this way. It is realized that the happy confluence of those two avid and astute minds could hardly have readward enothing less than a

North Carolina political matters cov-ering a period of something like two

For some time a number of the advisers of the republican chairman have urged the wisdom of less intimawere ardent supporters of Mr. More-head in his fight for the chairman-ship, that it was Mr. Morehead who filed the charge which today reposes in the office of the senate postoffice com-

for the next two years is near at hand, it occurs to me that we ought to be casting about in our minds for a tick-et of safe and reliable business men et of safe and reliable business men for the position, since it is a very important one. While the office of Mayor is an important one within its sphere, yet upon the board of commissioners the law imposes the duty and responsibility of seeing that the affairs of the town are properly managed and the prosperity of the community advanced. As a quiet citizen, but despity concerned for the welfare of our town, I venture to suggest for the consideration of our citizens the following ticket as a good one: East ward—J. T. Hadrick and Charles Young; Bouth ward—A. L. Crissman and W. L. Harbin; West ward—L. V. Phillips and D. F. Conrad; North ward—Chas L. Leonard and Dr. W. J. Vestai.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

F. C. ROBBINS. April 10th, 1911.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buckiey, former residents of this city, spent Monday sight with Capt. and Mrs. C. M. Trice They were on their way to Tomaqua, Pa., where Mr. Huckley will be engag-d in railroad work.

NEW RAILROAD PROJECT.

Will Run from Point in Virginia to Lexington-Part of Road Fin-

Ished Now. A few weeks ago when the news went forth that Mr. J. G. Walser had been reappointed postmaster to succeed himself, despite the endorsements that Mr. D. F. Conrad had received, there was much speculation—as to the mighty slugger whose hit brought in the winning run. Nobody at work for more than two years. The proposed road will connect at Troutdale, Va., with the Virginia-Carolina Southern, which taps the Norfolk & Western at Marion, Va., and crosses the Iron Mountain. It will pass through the richest agricultural sec-tion in this part of the country and will open up for commerce the largest undeveloped section east of the Mis-

sissippi river. That there is something in the story Mr. W. A. Hildebrand, of the Greens-boro News and by Mr. H. E. C. Bry-

"I have it on the best of authority kins Alleghany railroad, surveyed from Elkin to Sparta, and complete what has been planned and extend the original project into Virginia on the north and to Lexington on the south, making one of the most inter esting pieces of railroad in Carolina. Twelve miles of the road has already been graded and money secured to finish it. Such a line as the one proposed would open up the Surry, Waughtauga, Ashe and Alleghany county. Within a short time definite plans to complete the work started by well-meaning Tar-Heels several years ago will be made.

"At this time names cannot be divided but the people behind the sales of every merchant in the city movement are all wool and a yard double hotel patronage and aid busi-

Now, hunt up your map of North Carolina and Virginia and from Marion. Va., en the Norfolk & Western, trace the course of the Virginia-Car-olina Southern. This little road was built nearly ten years ago and is under the direction and control of the Norfolk & Western. When first planned and started, it was said that the promoters intended to run it into North Carolina but it was stopped at What is Raster without, a new Troutstale, Va. Get a straight edge and run a line from Troutstale, Va., to Lexington, N. C., and you will find that the line will pass through Mouth of Wilson, Va., a thriving little vilable will be a straight edge suit? Be in the swim. Read the easter withor, a new suit? Be in the swim. Read the easter withor, a new suit? Be in the swim. Read the easter withor, a new suit? Be in the swim. Read the easter withor, a new suit? Be in the swim. Read the easter withor, a new suit? Be in the swim. Read the easter withor, a new suit? Be in the swim. Read the easter withor, a new suit? Be in the swim. Read the easter withor, a new suit? Be in the swim. Read the easter withor, a new suit? Be in the swim. Read the easter withor, a new suit? Be in the swim. Read the easter withor, a new suit? Be in the swim. Read the easter withor, a new suit? Be in the swim. Read the easter withor, a new suit? Be in the swim. Read the easter without a new suit? Be in the swim. Read the easter without a new suit? Be in the swim. Read the easter without a new suit? Be in the swim without a new suit without without a new

having had his attention distracted by Southern and for four years work has North Carolina political matters cov- been going forward on this road. The state of North Carolina was interested and a force of convicts put to work. A DUAL PURPOSE.

As for Mr. Butler, that person might graded, the line now reaching the foot of the Blue Ridge. It is making for the lowest gap in all that magnifi-cent range of mountains. The road is badly needed, it is entirely feasible and there is reason to believe that it will be built without delay.

OTHER RAILROAD PROJECTS.

Another railroad project is that of building a line from Charlotte by way of Concord, Salisbury and other points, to connect with the Southbound at Lexington. Norwood has been pulling for a road from Char-lotte to Norwood but Salisbury wants connection with the line and so does Concord and the argument is advanced that the Norfolk & Western and the A. C. L. have more to gain by paralleling the Southern and reaching the rich towns along the line of the southern, than by running through a comparatively poor section and tapping the Southbound at Norwood. inge between Charlotte and Norwood.
It is plain that the line to Lexington would be far more profitable and as railroads are built for profits, it is to be hoped that if Charlotte is to have connection with the Southbound it will have it through Lexington.

The Interpretation is coming too, if the

Power Company will not stand for un-reasonable demands and it is not believed that any citizen of the county will make any unreasonable demands. The trolley line will add thousands to the value of every farm that it touches and instead of charging exhorbitant prices for the right of way, the farmor would find it to his financial profit

LEXINGTON BIDS FOR SCHOOL.

Wants State Institution for Feeble-Minded Located Here—Will be Decided in June.

The board having in charge the matter of locating this school and getting things mader way met in Raleigh last week for the purpose of or-

ganization.

After the organization was effected and the members of the board were sworn in, a committe was apwere sworn in, a committe was appointed to advertise for and receive competitive bids for the location of the school, all competitive places to communicate with the secretary. The committee is composed of Dr. Hardy, Mr. Majette, and Mr. Thompson, and will report at a full meeting of the board to be held in Raleigh, June 8. The trustees are disposed to locate the new school on a tract of land sufficiently large for a farm and accessions. ficiently large for a farm and accessible to a railroad.

Another committee, composed Another committee, composed of Drs. Hardy and McBrayer and Mr. Thompson, was appointed to visit like institutions in other states, to look into their management and the treatment employed and to report the re

sults. The General Assembly of 1911 an thorized the expenditure of \$60 000 for the buildings and equipment of the school for the feeble minded. There are now in the county homes, jails, etc., about five hundred eligi-

This big state institution would mean much to Lexington in every way. It would largely increase the movement are all wool and a yard double hotel patronage and aid busimovement are all wool and a yard double hotel patronage and aid busiwide. The road contemplated would ness in every way. The state has but
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Business News Notes.

W. G. Penry advertises this wee his great line of High Art clothes for men. The prices are right and the fit and quality all that could be ask-ed. "The One Price Store" stands behind them with its guarantee.

What is Easter withor, a new suit? Be in the swim. Read the eas-ter ad of the Fred Thompson Com-

The ad of Mr. G. F. Butler, Southmont, will be of interest stock raisers.

Another Ticket.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: I desire to suggest for the consideration of the voters of Lexington the names of the following gentlemen for

North Ward-Dr. W. J. Vestal and 1. Leonard East Ward-J. T. Hedrick and T. S. Eanes.

W. Montcastle. South Ward-H. B. Varner and N. . Hinshaw.

Burglars at Oll Mill.

Two men entered the office at o'clock and ransacked the desk and other office furniture. They got all the money in the drawer, which only a few pieces of small change. When they were discovered by the night watchman they got out

watchman fired at the retreating n

three times, but so far as is known none of the men were hit. As the connection with the Southbound it will have it through Lexington.

The Interurban is coming too, if the farmers of Davidson county are at all reasonable about it. The Southern Power Company will not stand for un-

Pritchard's on the night of March 23rd when Misses Wilma Davis and Grace Baucom were killed in a lamp explosion, has been sent to the state explosion, has been sent to the state obemist and was found to contain fifseen per cent gasoline. Some one has blundered. Who? That is a question that should be answered and the blame put on the proper one. Monroe Enquirer.

MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE. s Speaks Will Escape the Elec-tric Chair—Jury Was Out

MORE ABOUT TAXES.

Clerk to the N. C. Corporation Commission.

From the article in The Dispatch last week the impression has gone out that the board of county commissioners has the power to lower all tax rates from the ground up but such is not the case. The board can fix the county tax rate and all muncipalities can fix their tax rates and all taxes levied except the state taxes are sub-ject to revision of rate. To settle matters, the editor of The Dispatch wrote last week to Hon. Franklin McNetll chairman of the corporation commission and here is a letter from Mr. J. Maxwell clerk to the corporation

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section as to results that are expect-ed under the new Machinery Act, received and noted.

mate of results that may be expected from it, but so far I do not see any occasion for apprehension that any undesirable results are to be expected

Practically the only innovation to pass through Sparta, Elkin, Yadkinville, Advance and other smaller
towns and conect with the Southern
and the Southbound at Lexington.
"The country to be opened by this
road is sald to be the largest and finest undeveloped section east of the
Mississippi river."

Business News Notes.

few of these schools left to give out change that may be called an innovation was to place upon the corporation commission the responsibility of
the variation of the secretary,
appointing a county assessor for each
country, to have supervision of township assessors, in the interest of a
uniform assessment in all parts of a
country, and the corporation commistion was to place upon the tion was to place upon the tion commission the responsibility of appointing a county assessor for each county, to have supervision of township assessors, in the interest of a uniform assessment in all parts of a county, and the corporation commission to have supervision in the interstor acres of land and used no commercial form assessment in all many the county, and the corporation commission to have supervision in the interstorm assessment in all many the county as a co ty, but the machinery for it is made more perfect, and of course it is made effective by the appointment of county supervisors.

Local assessors are appointed by the boards of county commissioners as heretofore. Some important changes were made in details of making assessments. Heretofore a board composed of three men have gotten together to do this work under requirement that it be done in thirty days. In many townships it was a practical impossibility for the corn was up 100 pounds of said. At the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning reports were made sunday morning reports were made the congregation from the different treasurers of the church and very graiffying results were obtained. The total contributions for benevolent causes and expenses of the church for the made at the expenses of this one-time Tat the expenses of the church for the past year was \$3998.43 or an average per member of \$27.18. Few churches in the state can equal this sontribution per member. Under the pastorate of Rev. W. T. Thompson, Pointments would sot, it is believed, Inc. all the agencies of the church ard very form the pastorate of Rev. W. T. Thompson, Pointments would sot, it is believed, Inc. all the agencies of the church are the pastorate of Rev. W. T. Thompson, Pointments would sot, it is believed, Inc. all the agencies of the church are the mast entirely down to the services increase from Sunday to the first of the first of the contribution of the master of the pastorate of the very contribution of the services increase from Sunday to the first of the fi

looks to uniformity of valuation. That there will also be a consider-able increase in the total valuations sult under any reasonable machinery that could be provided. It would necessarily have resulted if the machinery had remained exactly the same that it was four years ago, besame that it was four years ago, be-cause it is common knowledge that

Then the important question is, will this increase in valuation oper-

one which they should not fall to give their animated attention. The legis-lature had this question in mind, and in the machinery act it postponed un-til September the date for making county tax levy, so that those who make the levy could have before them when it was made the compleposition to know exactly what any proportion as valuations are increas-ed. Cities and towns will be in posi-tion to do the same. It is idle to say that tax rates cannot be reduced if valuations are substantially increased. The people should demand that it be done. It has been my observation The people should demand that it be done. It has been my observation that they are sovereign in North Carolina. Since the corporation commission was made a tax commission in 1903 it has steadfactly stuck to the contention that tax rates are too high. In many instances the combined tax rates amount to forty per cent. of the total income which the law permits some property to carn. Seeking to make taxes small by continuing excessive tax rates and systematic under-valuations under them is a great wrong, because there is a great deal of property that cannot be underwaluations under them is a great of property that cannot be underwaluations under them is a great of property that cannot be underwaluations on the dollar, and to require that it be put on at its value and then put a tax rate on it that takes forty to fifty per cent. of its earning value is wrong, and the combined tax rate in many cities of the state does that very thing. This is wrong and bourageously wrong, but it is a wrong that assessing officers should not be perjuring themselves in making undervaluations. Let that responsibility go where it belongs.

Tax rates should be reduced, and

MEETING OF THE FARMERS. A Letter from Mr. A. J. Maxwell, Subscriptions for Contest Fund Go Over Hundred Dollars-Arrang-

ing for Fair. The Davidson County Agricultural Association met in regular monthly session Saturday afternoon at about 2:45 o'clock in the court house. The meeting was called for one o'clock but the union was in session and had right of way. President W. C. Wilson

The first thing called for was the

report of the committee appointed to solicit subscriptions for the corn con ported \$27 in cash and he added by way of explanation that he had not been turned down a single time and that he had worked only a few hours Rev. J. F. Deal reported \$25 in cash and valuable premiums amounting to \$52.50, making his total \$77.50. Mr. H. J. Conrad, the other committeeman, Pear Sir:
Your letter to the Chairman of the of getting subscriptions in Thomas-Commission, advising that there is ville, reported that he had been unaconsiderable apprehension in your ble to put any time on it and he resection as to results that are expectville may be depended on, however, to do her part and just a little more. The machinery act of 1911 is too There were many expressions of pleas

oung yet to permit of accurate esti-ure at the showing made and it is ex pected that with a little systematic effort the prize fund will exceed that of last year a long ways. The asso ciation means to double it. After the next meeting the name

of all of the donors will be printed be found in it is that part of it which looks to a correction of inequality of assessment of property. During the session of the legislature there was demand from all parts of the state that an end be put to this, and in city way. that an end be put to this, and in gible way. A number of the mer-looking to meet this demand the leg-chants of Lexington and Thomasville islature, instead of taking radical action, as some seem to be impressed that it did, it adopted perhaps the most conservative suggestion of a remedy that was made. Changes very attractive. Added to what the were made in a number of details of assessing property, but the only cash prizes for the various townships

parts of the state. The supervision fertilizer except 100 pounds of crush-by the commission is not new, as it has heretofore had this responsibili- who enjoys the distinction of being who enjoys the distinction of being the "cheap corn crank" of the asso-ciation, here avowed that he was from Missouri and required to be "showed." Mr. Wilson said that he

without humus. Mr. Wilson said that he had heard it said that many were not going inmay be taken as a necessary conclu-to the corn contest for fear that it slon. This would naturally be the re-would raise the valuation of their way to look at it, for if there was more taxes to be paid, the thing to do with which to pay those taxes

cause it is common knowledge that there has been a considerable actual increase in values since four years and it was decided that these farms ago. The increase may not be as may be entered in the contest. The great as some people anticipate, but it will necessarily be a substantial inculture furnishes fertilizer, seeds and

On motion of Mr. Swing it was de ate as an absolute increase in taxes to the extent of increase in valuation, or will there be a decrease in shucks and fodder should not be deducted from cost of producing This may be discussing a question crop. It was pointed out that some before it is reached, but it is one the people are vitally interested in, and tops, shucks and fodder and subtracting the total value from the cost of growing the corn, made it appear that their corn was grown very cheaply. There will be handsome prizes offered to the farmers who can grow corn more cheaply than their neighbors and this rule was adopted to protect the

IN AND ABOUT LEXINGTON.

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

Mrs. Charles Meade C spent Thursday in Salisbury. Clodfelter

Mr. Percy V. Critcher went to Thomsville Monday on legal business Mrs. A. L. Butt, and children, of Charlotte, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sheets, on Fifth

Rev. J. F. Deal, of Holly Grove, was in the city Saturday to attend the meeting of the Davidson county agriultural

Miss Helen Shell, of Lenoir, spent Monday with Mrs. John Earnhardt. She had been visiting in Norfolk, Va.,

and was on her way home. "Dick" Sugar, of Sugar Brothers, announces the addition of a little girl to his happy family. The glad news came to this jolly Hebrew merchant Saturday morning and his happiness knows no bounds.

Mr. Thomas S. Eanes Mocksville Thursday to be with his brother, who is still very ill. At last accounts he showed some improvenent and stands a fair show of recov-

Mrs. George L. Hackney and children arrived Friday and the family is nicely located on State street occupy-ing the Walser cottage. Mr. Hackney has made scores of friends during his stay in the city and his family will find a hearty welcome here. Mr. and Mrs J. T. Hedrick and Miss

Nora Hendren, went to Asheboro yes-terday to attend the Whittaker-Spen-cer wedding. Mr. L. L. Whittaker was married there yesterday to Miss Spen-cer, the daughter of Mr. A. A. Spen-cer, a prominent citizen of Randolph Mrs. Richard Bragaw and children, and Miss Mary Noble Burkhead re-turned Saturday night from Florida where they have been for the past five

weeks. Mr. William Bragaw, of Wash-ington, came with them and remained over in the city for a short time visiting friends. Rev. A. L. Stanford, pastor of the First Methodist church, returned to the city Friday after spending a week at the North Charlotte Methodist church holding a revival. Despite the election which was going at in Char-

weather the meeting was a very suc-

Rev. S. B. McCall, of Pinnacle Stokes county, was in the county last week for the purpose of attending the revival services which were being held at Reeds by Rev. Elijah Allison. Mr. essential humus. Mr. Wilson said McCall is a native of Waynesville, minister of the Baptist denomination

Mr. R. O. Kirkman, who is with Mr. J. W. McCrary, the undertaker, re-turned last week from Cincinnati, O., where he has been taking a course in the Cincinnati College of Embalming. land. He said that this was the wrong He secured his diploma and will ap-way to look at it, for if there was ply to the state board of embalm-

> Esq. George F. Moorefield got his first glimpse of an aeropiane Friday evening at Greensboro, and came home delighted with it. So enthusiastic was he and so graphically did he portray the wonders of the flying machine that the interest of Mr. W. N. Kinney, deputy register of deeds, was kindled to the point where he could stand it no longer and he boarded the Southwent to Winston-Salem to see it with

—Mr. W. A. Beck, a good farmer who lives about seven miles south of the city was here Friday for several hours. Mr. Beck is deeply interested in readbuilding and he saw some work by the township read force down on Center street that did not suit him at all and he told the read authorities so Mr. Beck told a Disnatch this rule was adopted to protect the rights of all concerned.

The matter of arranging for the fair was taken up and discussed briefly and the following committee appointed to fix the date for the event:

H. L. Leonard, H. J. Conrad and W. C. Wilson.

Mention was made of the recent death of Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, head of the demonstration work under the United States Department of Agriculture. death of Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, head of the demonstration work under the United States Department of Agriculture and he was lauded as a man who revolutionized agriculture in the southern states, a real philanthropist. He worked out the demonstration plan and then secured the backing of one of the nation's richest men, who has been putting up \$100,000 at year for several years to carry on the work. It now reaches 60 counties in North Carolina and in every southern state the work is going on. It is gratifying to note that the work will be continued under the direction of Dr. Bradford Knapp, a son of the departed leader, and a man who knows his great father's plans and will carry them out.

The following resolution was offerwith the following resolution was offerwith worker and admiration. He is worked and admiration. He is worked the chairman of the township resolution and he locked at the new department of the south of the chairman of the township resolution.