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| BECOMES EFFECTIVE MAY 29TH.   | SUPT. JARRATT'S REPORT.   | BASEBALL FEVER RISING.   | TUESDAY IS GOOD BOADS DAY.  | GOOD ROADS BALLY IN ENMONS.   | IN AND ABOUT LEXINGTON.  | NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE.   |
| Time Limit For Ordinance as to Ma-<br>chinery, Etc., on Sidewalks<br>and Squares Extended.  | Total Enrollment During Year of 620<br>—In regular Attendance 475—<br>Other Interesting Figures.  | Bankers Head the List With Two<br>Games Won-Manufacturers<br>After Their Sealps.   | Emmons, Alleghany, Jackson Hill<br>Healing Springs and Reedy Creek<br>Townships Will Yote.  | Picnie Dinner Will be Served—Fine<br>Brass Band—Eminent Speakers<br>Will be There.  | Personal Mention—Movements of the<br>People—Small Items of In-<br>terest.  | Current Events In The United States<br>and the World at Large Briefly<br>Set Forth.   |
| squares in the display of machinery<br>or other merchandise did not go into<br>effect Monday as planned, owing to   | made a fine record this year under the<br>direction of Prof. A. H. Jarratt, su-<br>perintendent. The showing made by<br>the children at commencement was  | in baseball circles. The haughty<br>bankers have tightened their grasp on<br>first place by defeating the strong ag-<br>gregation of Railroad Clerks, headed<br>by Captain Luther Pronst, by a score   | come from the front are encouraging<br>The advocates of progress are at work<br>earnestly and aggressively and it is<br>going to be mighty hard to down<br>them. The election day is near and   | The good roads campaign in Em-<br>mons township will reach its highwa-<br>ter mark Friday with a big good roads<br>rally Friday at Denton. A fine "Em-<br>mons Township Picnic Dinner," one<br>of the variety unexcelled anywhere in  | was in the city Friday on business.<br>Mr. H. C. Elliott, of Lilac, was in<br>town yesterday and called on The   | The Confederate Veterans had a<br>splendid time at the reunion at Little<br>Rock last week. About 20,000 were<br>on hand and took part in the big pa-<br>rade. The next meeting will be held<br>at Macon, Ga.                                   |
| others asked a week's extension of<br>time to allow them to secure storage<br>rooms for their goods and make oth-<br>er arrangements. For their conven-<br>ience the time limit set in the ordi-<br>nance has been extended and the or-   | school faculty is a very strong one<br>and it is to be hoped that all of the<br>teachers can be retained for another<br>year. Mr. Jarratt's report is as fol-<br>lows:<br>Total enrollment for year 620   | of 15 to 10. This game was played<br>Wednesday and was well-attended.<br>Good plays and bad plays were inter-<br>mingled in a way that brought groans<br>jeers laughter and cheers from<br>the crowd. The features of the same                               | the good roads folks are lining up for<br>the final charge. Alleghany, Jackson<br>Hill, Healing Springs, Emmoni<br>and Reedy Creek are all in the<br>fight. What the outcome of the pres-<br>ent fight will be no one can tell, but                     | the whole civilized world, will be<br>a served by the fair hands of the good<br>a women of the township and every-<br>body is promised a good time, wheth-<br>er he believes in good roads or not.<br>There will be a joint discussion of the<br>fax proposition by the best speakers         | Mr. L. A. Martin, of Thomasville,<br>spent Saturday in the city on legal<br>business.<br>Miss Mabel Thompson of Jonesville,<br>N. C., arrived today for a visit to Miss  | Babart Manhatha in a s  |
| dinance will become effective Mag<br>29. This extension of the time limit<br>does not in any way effect the ordi-<br>nance passed prohibiting driving on<br>the squares and sidewalks, and this<br>ordinance will be strictly enforced.<br>The board of alderman has pre-   | t of whom left town quite a num-<br>ber sick and others to work). 145<br>1 Totai number in regular attend-<br>ance for whole year   | the catching of Propst Trice and the<br>all round good work of H. L. Propst<br>on first base for the railway clerks,<br>and the pitching of Earl Craven for<br>the bankers. The game was umpired<br>by Mr. William Pancake and to his                        | OF THESE TOWNSHIPS WILL HAVE<br>GOOD ROADS.<br>Good roads may not come this<br>month, or next month, or six months<br>or six years from now. In fact they<br>may not come until the voters of to  | 2 available on both sides and after the<br>regular debate is over opportunity will<br>a be given for any one in the audience<br>to ask any questions or to put forth<br>y any proposition that he happens to<br>-baye lodged in his system.   | Hon. William C. Hammer, solicitor<br>of this district, was in the city Sunday<br>for several hours.<br>Miss Esther McCrary and Mr. Nor-<br>man McCrary attended commencement   | -   |
| pared the following statement, set<br>ting forth its position in the matter:<br>"We wish to thank the people for<br>the general and hearty spirit of obe<br>dience to the new ordinances in re<br>gard to the side walks, streets and<br>public squares—the operation of  | ped school)   | tured hoots and cat-calls. He show-<br>ed that he was a seasoned veteran by<br>taking such loving epithets as robber,<br>-mutton-head, how-much-money-you-<br>got-on-the-game, etc., with unfailing<br>good humor. His work, on the whole,                   | where macadam and sand-clay con<br>struction give way to streets of gold<br>but they are coming just the same<br>The children of the voters who refus<br>to vote for good roads today will no<br>be content to wait for the hereafte                    | e In addition to worlds of good things<br>to eat there will be music by the Den-<br>ton cornet band, an aggregation that<br>furnishes real music. The music fur-<br>nished by this band will be worth go-<br>ting miles to hear and no one should<br>r, let slip an opportunity of hearing it | Mr. J. T. Williamson, of Yadkin<br>College, was in the city Monday for<br>several hours on business.<br>Miss Vetus Sink, of Tyro, spent last<br>week with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Koonts.   | Wadesboro has offered a subscrip-<br>tion of more than \$5,000 in cash and<br>75 acres of land to the trustees of<br>the Presbyterian Normal and Indus-   |
| which has been postponed to May 29<br>1911.<br>PURPOSE OF THE ORDINANCES.   | Percent of enrollment promoted.   | first opportunity of seeing in action<br>the other clubs of the Lexington City<br>League—the Manufacturers and the<br>Merchants. This game proved to be<br>the most interesting of the series, so  | earthly good roads do you after you<br>are dead and gone? Why not built<br>them now and get some good out of<br>them?<br>Another matter to consider is that   | 1 The speakers of the day will be<br>u Capt. S. E. Williams, General Zeb<br>d Vance Walser and perhaps others,<br>f Hon. Samuel W. Finch will accompa-<br>ny the speakers and may be prevailed<br>to m for say a few words for bimself  | suddenly Sunday and has been unable<br>to attend to his duties since.<br>Mrs. Anna Turnley visited at the<br>Baptist Orphanage, Thomasville, last  | tion be moved to Wadesboro.<br>Frank B. Hayne, a big cotton deal-<br>er of New Orleans, asserts that the<br>world's supply of cotton is 4,500,000<br>bales short and he has here or series  |
| ing obstructions near their places o  | HONOR ROLL FOR ATTENDANCE<br>AND DEPORTMENT.<br>"The following is a list of those<br>who have been neither absent nor tar<br>d dy during the year and who have made<br>a general average of satisfactory in   | far, and resulted in a victory for the<br>Manufacturers by a score of 17 to 16<br>Captain Jonas headed the Manufac-<br>turers and a fine game he played at<br>first. He is not even a "has been" at<br>the national game, but a rattling                     | the townships that hold the balance<br>of power in Davidson county favo<br>good roads. How long do you think<br>Mr. Voter, that these progressive cit<br>izens are going to stand for inactio   | <ul> <li>Everybody in Emmons township and<br/>in every other township, who is at all<br/>interested in bettering conditions in<br/>Emmons and in the county at large, is<br/>a urged to be present. The occasion will<br/>be one of very real enjoyment. The</li> </ul>                       | Col. Robert M. Phillips, associate<br>editor of the Greensboro News, spent<br>Sunday in the city with friends.   | above the prevailing market price,<br>which is about 15.48.<br>Some weeks ago they put out the<br>word "that there were nine sets of<br>twin babies in the little hamlet of   |
| ger to the public, as well as a disfig<br>urement to the town. The suprem<br>court has held that town officers hav<br>absolute authority over its street<br>and sidewalks and a failure to kee<br>them clear of obstructions resultin   | e Hinkle, Claudia Hunter, Ray Se<br>e chriest.  | on the firing line for the Manufactur-<br>ers for the first half of the game, was<br>very effective until the fourth inning<br>when he blew up, his ascension being<br>materially aided and abetted by some<br>materially aided and abetted by some          | they are going to be content to dra<br>through mud in your township? No<br>if there is a way out of it—and ther<br>is. The county commissioners hav<br>a perfect right to insue bonds fo<br>road-building and to see that roads and                     | g<br>tr<br>Baby Cries for Cigar.<br>Passengers around the southern  | S. Radcliffe and other relatives.<br>Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, of Sil-<br>ver Hill township, spent Sunday and<br>Monday with relatives in Lexington.<br>Mrs. J. E. Trotter, of Atlanta, Ga.  | adds to her fame with the report that<br>triplets were born in that town last<br>week.—Statesville Landmark.<br>In the Rowan superior court last<br>week J. E. Pritchett, a former em-  |
| liable. We all remember the recent<br>case in which Lexington had to pa<br>the sum of \$1800 for failure to kee<br>a sidewalk in good shape, and al<br>though it has lately gotten judgmen<br>accelet the bonding commany behing  | t packing of the brain with dull fact<br>y and figures; but a broad training o<br>p the physical and moral as well as the<br>mental. I have tried to impress the<br>t children with bad effects of the little<br>dishonesties, the little rudenesses  | and gave the Merchants a big lead. He<br>f was relieved by Lindsay Weaver, and<br>Clarence Grimes, though badly crip<br>op pled, went in to catch and it was al<br>over for the Merchants. Weaver was  | a come to this some day. The township<br>1 that now refuse to stand for a sma<br>tax levy may be forced, for the good<br>1 of the whole county, to stand for<br>5 bond issue. If Davidson count<br>is to keep up with the procession                    | ng who were enroute from the eastern<br>in part of the state to Winston-Salem<br>d One old patriarch had charge of the<br>squad, which consisted of four wo<br>men and an almost uncountable num<br>ber of children. They were the mos  | 1 J. K. Hankins and other friends and<br>relatives.<br><sup>8</sup> Mr. D. R. Cecil, who has been at<br>work in Mocksville for several<br>t months, is spending a few days at  | given a verdict of \$5,500 damages on<br>account of the loss of an eye. A<br>piece of brass struck him in the eye<br>while he was at work in the Spencer<br>shops.  |
| it, yet it is a question if it will eve<br>get the money back, as the compan<br>is said to be in bad shape.<br>"These ordinances were passed fo<br>several purposes:<br>"First: For the safety of the pul   | y overcome these small things ther<br>will be no need for fighting the larg   | for the manufacturers were the all<br>round good work of W. E. Holt, Jr., in<br>left field, who accepted every chance<br>that came his way without an error<br>and the batting of Burkhead, who go<br>four this in four times up                             | 1 Davidson county must have good road<br>and if the tax-payers will not provid<br>a small tax levy to build them, it<br>; county must find some other way it<br>t get them.<br>The opponents of the messure as  | is ragged, unkempt aggregation of these<br>le queer people ever seen around here<br>One little fellow, two and one-hal<br>to years old, began crying as soon as hi<br>dirty little feet hit the station floo<br>re and for about two hours he kept the  | Miss Bertha Fitzgerald, of Salis-<br>bury, spent Sunday here with her sis-<br>sters, Mrs. Timberlake and Misses<br>Annie and Ruth Fitzgerald.  | had remonstrated with the negro boy. Davis<br>cause he had not shown up for work<br>The negro was placed in jail at Eliz-<br>abethtawn  |
| a man's team were to run away an<br>strike some of the obstructions that<br>have been in the streets and sidewalk<br>and hurt some one, the town woul<br>be liable for damage and its officer   | d dren about these very little things be<br>at cause they did not consider them im<br>g portant. Those parents were mistak<br>d en, and I believe that if they were t<br>is discuss these very things with theil<br>ministers they would find that thos   | starred. He pitched a fine gam<br>and in the last inning struct<br>out two men with a mai<br>on second and one on third. Burk<br>head's "near-foul," which the umpir<br>ender his underso bit  | e are spreading the report that the lev;<br>k ing of the tax would not dc away with<br>a the free labor part of the old lav<br>- This is an absolute falsehood. Whe<br>e the tax is voted, levied and collector<br>g the tax payer is exempted from the | the man" and several of the other chill<br>w, dren tried to find out what was the<br>matter, but for a long time withou<br>success. About 20 minutes before the<br>Winston-Salem train pulled out on  | who has been here visiting Mr. and<br>Mrs. P. S. Vann, left Thursday for<br>Norfolk, Va., to visit relatives.<br>Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Timberlake, of<br>Person county, spent Saturday and<br>Sunday here visiting their son Mr   | At Paris Sunday a flying machine<br>which got beyond control of the driv-<br>er, plunged into a group of members<br>of the cabinet which had gathered to<br>witness the start of the race from<br>Paris to Madrid, killing the minister         |
| wish to pass and repass freely and i<br>nome places the sidewalks have been<br>almost blocked and ladies forced i<br>walk in the street, and in other place<br>the streets have been entirely close<br>and not even a small sized dog would<br>a small sized dog would be a small sized dog would<br>be a street and a small sized dog would be a street and a street a small sized dog would be a small sized dog would be a small sized dog would be a street a small sized dog would be a street | as ery one of them; if I did not I would<br>d, never stay in the school room anothe<br>d day. I want to help you to make no   | y in two runs and cinching the gam<br>for the Manufacturers.<br>Captain Wade H. Phillips umpired<br>He got off as lightly as he deserved<br>which is saying a plenty for the mer<br>r cy of the fans, though there wer<br>any so unbid as to suggest that hi | <ul> <li>abor tax.</li> <li>Some say that the maney will it wasted. It is hard to see how it could be wasted. The township trusted and is abored for many years and men a whom you have the highest confidence.</li> </ul>                              | be crying brat wanted to "amoke." Ac<br>in cordingly his mother purchased him<br>es, a 5 cent cigar, lit it for him, and<br>placed it in his mouth. The sobbin,<br>in ceased and the smoke began to pou-<br>of rom his mouth and nostrils. From   | Miss Ola Horney left Monday nigh<br>for Hickory to attend the commence<br>ment exercises at Lenoir college where<br>her brother, Mr. Julius T. Horney<br>n graduates this year.  | of war and injuring the prime minis-<br>t ter and his son.<br>Six negroes were lynched at Lake<br>City, Fla., early Sunday morning af-<br>ter a party of more than a dozen men,<br>masquerading as officers, appeared at                        |
| have room to pass between the veh<br>cles.<br>"Third: For beauty. Is there any<br>thing beautiful in an old broken dow<br>baggy or wagon, or fish box, or chick<br>en coops, or rolls of wire, etc., on the<br>blow of the constant?  | <ul> <li>ble, broad minded honest men and wo<br/>men of them and you simply must an<br/>y- shall help me to succeed in this.</li> <li>"You are neglecting a sacred dut<br/>g- when you fail to send your child to<br/>school. Unless there is an absolut<br/>necessity for this failure you an</li> </ul> | "Iamps needed trimming." His decis<br>d ion in the last half of the last inning<br>which let in two runs and sewed u<br>y the game for the Manufacturers, wa<br>sharply criticised but there is abun<br>d ant evidence that he guessed righ                  | will have in their hands the spendin<br>, of the money. Under the law the<br>p board must be made up of men<br>s both political parties and everybody<br>- magazined a source deal  | ng the way he went after the weed he i<br>he already a slave to the Goddess Nico<br>of tine. The last seen of him as h<br>is went down the station platform an<br>boarded the train he was puffing awa<br>rs. like a connoiseur.—Greensboro News  | The many friends of Mr. Gienn<br>Smith were glad to see him on the<br>estreets Tuesday. He was not able to<br>d leave his invalid chair, but he showed<br>considerable improvement and the<br>considerable improvement and the statement and the | the county jall and secured possession<br>of the men by presenting a bogus tel-<br>begram to the 16-year-old son of the<br>sheriff, ordering the release of the<br>blacks to the alleged posse of officers<br>The negroes were held on a charge |
| "These ordinances may cause son<br>inconvenience and cost to a few pe-<br>ple, but we are sure that these cit<br>zens will be broadminded enough<br>surrender a fittle for the benefit<br>the general public. These laws we   | committing a sin against your chil<br>on and you will have to answer for<br>in There is too much letting the children<br>to do as they please these days and w<br>of parents must stop it at once or w<br>and our children will suffer for it.<br>"Send your child to school some                         | d ed off soon. The Bankers and th<br>Manufacturers will be called on th<br>scrap it out for first honors and th<br>Merchants, Lawyers and Railwa<br>Clerks will fight it out for the cellar<br>Just at present the three are tisd for                        | e the old system is a failure. It h<br>o been given a fair trial and the roa<br>e are no better today than they we<br>y before the civil war. Why not may<br>r, a change? Why suffer longer und   | as<br>ds<br>ds<br>Clarence Henderson, bookkeeper i<br>a bank in Beggs, Okla., is dead an<br>e Edward Bright, son of a real estat<br>man of this same place, will die a<br>the result of mistaking a quart ca  | ness.<br>Mr. A. F. Sams, formerly of Thom<br>d asvile, but of recent months a citizer<br>e of Winston-Salem, has been electer<br>s prosecuting attorney of the recorder'<br>n court in his city. He succeeds Mr. B   | Revenue officers had an encounter<br>with moonshiners and their sympa-<br>thizers at Leyula, in Wilkes county<br>last week that resulted in the dan-<br>gerous wounding of Kelly Billings, one<br>of the moonshiners, and the arrest of         |
| to help everybody, and not to hu<br>anyone. Any incidental inconvenien-<br>is being borne and will be borne in  | rt where. If you send him to this school<br>a and have any complaint, please do no<br>a stop the child but take the time is<br>come to me and tell me your troo<br>bles and I will see that you and you<br>whild met invitie. The yet are been  | STANDING OF THE CLUBS.<br>Team Won Lost Per C<br>Bankers 2 0 100   | ness for a year and found out th<br>you did not get ahead with it and th  | at The young men were hunting to  | S. Womble who resigned because o<br>press of work. Mr. Womble is a mem<br>of ber of the firm of Manly, Hendren and<br>Womble.<br>Mr. T. H. Spencer, until recently su  | another L A Grant who is in fail  |

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ly you would not, yet you travel over the roads your fathers traveled, haul-

ing the same aize loads your fathers traveled, hadi-ing the same aize loads your fathers hauled and breaking down your teams and ruining harness, wagons and buggies in the same old way. Why not change your way of doing busi-ness? You certainly could not change for the worse

for the worse. Right how is the time for all pro-

Right now is the time for all pro-gressive citizens to get in the game and do really effective work. Go after the voters and see to it that those who favor good roads register and vote. DO IT NOW!

is being borne and will be borne in a stop the child but take the time to come to me and tell me your trou-bles and I will see that you and your trou-bles and I will see that you and your child get justice. Do not say hard things about your school among your-selves but come and tell me where selves but come and tell me where how the their teams you think I am doing wrong and if your complaint is well based I will show the time to the team. some nave thought that the ordi-nances affect the people in the coun-try who desire to hitch their teams on the streets. Such is not the case. The law covers only those engaged in The law covers only those engaged in business, keeping their wares for sale or advertisement exposed on the streets, etc. Farmers are at liberty, to hitch where they always have, ex-cept on the public squares. Not over a half dozen teams could hitch there, anyway, and there are numerous

a half dozen teams could hitch there, anyway, and there are numerous hitching lots all around the court house, which amply take care of all teams, except on great and unusual public gatherings.
 "We are sure our farmer friends don't object to a few feet being cut off from their use as a hitching lot, this weening, beginning at \$3:30, there will be an interesting to for a few horses to broll and bake on the public square, anybow.
 "We want the public squares to be free and open, sow them down in grass, etc., and put up a beautifut fountain, spouting water 50 feet in in the air and a drinking fountain with walks leading to it, for the use of all the people.
 "On account of the fact that a few merchants had to provide room for their wares the operation of the law will be strictly enforced.
 "Let us all make of our town a strictly enforced.

"Let us all make of our town a beautiful city of which we can be truly proud. Just a little trouble will do it and let each one help all be can."

## Elections for Good Roads. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Piease allow me a line about the elections for good roads, to be held on the S0th inst. in Emmons, Healing springs, Jackson Hill, Alleghany and Reedy Creek townships. If is most gratifying to see our people taking setion in this matter, for no invest-ment they can make, no taxes they will pay will return more profits and be a greater benefit to their townships. This movement is second only to ed-ucation for the people to fact it is in all of education, for pood roads will not only help children to get to the school honses more scally and con-veniently, but they will catch inspir-ation and really feel and be umarter by having to walk over good roads, in stend of having to suffer the depres-sion of pulling through mud. It is no plainly to the interest of tax-payers in impose the small tax proposed ap-on themselves, that it would be une-less to enter into argument about it: Several cases of smallpox have roken out among the track force on he Southbound. Dr. J. N. Anderson, the succeeded Dr. Laten as county hymician, has the situation wall in and the second provide the situation wall in who succeeded Dr. Laton as county physician, has the situation well in hand. Five men who are broken out with the disease are being confined in "shanty" cars, and undergoing treat-ment. Those who were exposed are being closely guarded, and the rail-road overseers have assumed the trou-ble and expense in a large way. The car has been removed to a sociulded spot south of towa, and no alarm in fait over the matter.--Stanly Enter-oreties. small tax proposed that it would be ess to enter into argument about it; and I content myself without saying nore, but expressing the hope that ill of those townships will, on next tuesday, roll up a large majority for P. C. BOBBINS.

Lawyers ..... R. R. Clerks . ... Merchants .. ..

Site for State Building.

Raleigh, May 20 .- The Grimes property, fronting 210 feet on Capitol Square and 67 feet each on Fayetteville and Salisbury streets, will be the site for the \$250,000 state administra-

Still Another Cotton Picker.

Small Pox at Albomaries

tion building. The purchase was made today by the state building com-mission for \$45,000. The state de-partment of insurance is now in an old building on the corner of this

The commission conferred tonight The commission conferred tonight with architects as to what is intended to be housed in this new building. It is to include the state library, the hall of history, the state historical com-mission, the state department of in-surance, the supreme court and the supreme court library, and it will be a five-story structure. All the commissioners were pres-ent except General Julian S. Carr of Durham, who has not returned from Little Rock, where he attended the Confederate reunion.

## North Carolina.

Still Another Cotton Picker. The fame and good repute of "The Best Town at All" will be given a boost this fall by a most successful demonstration of the real, genuine, true-blue cotton picker—one that will do the work, do it well and cheaply, the Post man has seen it at work and "sure go." It's private try-out was a perfect nuccess. The inventor and promoters are other than North Car-olinians, bai Rockingham has been cheesen as the scene of starting the ball in motion. The big demonstra-tions to be attended by thousands will be in September or October. The Post will toll the story in due season. It looks like a revolution.—Rocking-ham Post.

**North Carolina is a great state, a** for the formation of the sea of our state. The order of this sector is the sector of the sea of our state of the sector of the sector

Inngeage of a distinguished humorist form Sillings, we think "when you see retillamnike in a hole always re-nominer that the helt belongs to that hats."-Wieston Benetiller

Edward Bright, son of a real estate man of this same place, will die as the result of mistaking a quart can of nitrogiycerine for muddy water. The young men were hunting to-gress of work. Mr. Womble is a mem-day when they discovered the can of explosive under a boulder. They placed it on top of the rock and one of them fired into it from a small cal-perintendent of the Spencer Furniture ber of the Spencer State ber of the Spencer Furniture ber of the Spencer State ber of the Spencer State ber of the Spencer Furniture ber of the Spencer State ber of t you really lost money by it, would you try it again the next year? Certain-

perintendent of the Spencer Furniture the officers was injured. iber rifle. Henderson was so badly

Company, has become a traveling salesman, handling furniture for sevmangled by the resulting explosion that he died within an hour. Bright's satesman, nandling furniture for sev-eral different factories, including fac-tories in Lexington, Thomasville and High Point. The people of Lexington will be glad to know that he will con-tinue to make Lexington his home. body was cut in more than a hundred places by particles of the can and of High Point. The people of Lexington will be glad to know that he will con-inue to make Lexington his home. Miss May Hutchinson is home from December of Point College where the forme of a citthe rock on which it stood. He crawled to a farm house a mile and a half away and told of the acci-

dent. There is no hope for his re-covery.-Muskogee, Okla., Dispatch, Greensboro Female College, where she izen of some prominence, Mr. Hicks completed the course in stenography. Southers, was entered and about 150

21st. Shot Sweetheart's Mother. Mrs. Bettie Baldwin was shot and killed here this afternon by Fred Newton, a member of a prominent family. Newton had gone to pay a

We are told of a remarkable and unusual rescue which Mrs. John Rhodes, of Haymeadow, made on Sun-day afternoon, when she saved sever al of her small chickens from certain death

al of her small chickens from certain death. Hearing a commotion among the chickens near the house she in-vestigated and found that a large black smake had swallowed nine of her small chicks and that the mother hen was as much disturbed as the anake was contented. Mrs. Rhodes hastly ascured an axe and cut the anake in two, and as she did so five of the chicks leaped out. Four of them are still living and following the mother hen scentingly quite unmind-fet of their thrilling and Jonah-like experience.--Wilkes Patriot. Will Crump and Will Mitchell, col-ored, and young in years, were picking a dynamite cap with a pin, in this city Monday. Of course it explosed and Crump is minus two thumbs and three fingers and Mitchell will proba-bly loss the sight of caus are. In the language of a flattagetable

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Judge Godwin has returned from a short visit to friends and relatives in Florida. Despite the fact that it rained every day he was in Florida the Judge had a good time. He caught but few fish, but one of these was a fine seven-pound trout and he feit that he had gotten his money's worth. Being a sportsman and not a fish dealer, or a "fish-hog," the judge did not try to exterminate all of the fish in Floridian waters, preferring to leave some for next year. Mr. Morton, one of the most such ul mill men in the state, has this taken as a side issue the rabit ancy chickens. His poultry yards and and monihators, nousand white legion le prices, these birds anging from one for and nearly large undu Shelby Highlander.

There is much railroad talk going the rounds. John A. Mills, owner of the Raleigh and Southport, bas mad-the state and other parties interest-in the line a proposition to buy its with and Allerhant railroad, and b

For Contempt of Court. At the rescent term of Yadkin super-lor court one Ben Sparks, well filled with mountain dew, was compicious in the court house and refused to ait down when ordered by the sheriff. Thes Judge Lyon took a hand and Sparks insisted on arguing the mat-ter with the court. The result was a sontence of 30 days in Jail. Sparks was sent to jail but was released the same day after he was sober, by order of the judge.—Winston Republican. Snake Swallowed Chickens.

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