## THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE AND WITH THE PEOPLE THE PAPER OF

ESTABLISHED 1882

LEXINGTON, N. C. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1911.

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SUPERIOR COURT AT WORK.

to Grand Jury-But One Important Case.

one, and it covered a wide range of subjects. He began by impressing on the minds of the grand jurors the fact that they had been chosen to perform a high duty. He called the grand jury the right arm of the court, form a high duty. He called the grand jury the right arm of the court, the force without which the entire court is helpless. No criminal can be tried until the grand jury finds a true bill. He warned the grand jury that there are at times some ill favored individuals who seek to use the court is new to the court individuals who seek to use the court individuals who seek t sion and he urged the jurors to be as diligent in "not presenting a true bill" as in presenting a true bill. It is wrong to force a man to endure the disgrace and expense attendant on a criminal prosecution without just cause. He warned them to present no man for envy, hatred or malice of 25,000 acres of land in Davie, Dav-and to leave unpresented none for idson and Rowan counties. He, of tunity of entering the contest in June fear, favor or affection and then he

Judge Daniels said that many a man was lost because of a mistaken idea of kindness. It is always best to catch up the man who is starting of the community. He told the jurors that he would be merciful to the man who is just starting in crime, for he believes in corrective justice, instead of retributive justice. He does not believe in introducing the beginner in in Jerusalem crime to the terrors of the law, and

uses this as a last resort.

He said the day had passed when men went wrong through ignorance of the law. Ages of experience with the law of the land has ingrained into the hearts and consciences of men clousness of right and wrong and the man who does wrong today, does so through choice. Many hire lawyers to show them how they can skirt the edges of crime, approach the very doors of the penitentiary and yet not have the door closed on them. These men are in danger. Soon or late they will go a step too and the prison doors will close them. When this happens, said judge, they should have their lawyers right along with them, for the lawyer who practices along that line is as big a criminal as the law recog-

He said that the ideal of the law was to make the country safe, to pro-tect the weak and the unfortunates and care for the children. The children he characterized as the seed corn of coming generations and he traced the development that the last few bor laws. The ideal of the law is to erve the seed corn and not allow ground up in this great in-

A check has been put on lewd men. Today it is a crime to debauch the helpless womanhood of the state. A ss womanhood of the state. A few years ago the only remedy was male relatives. For the erring youth there is the

reformatory, where he is taught all that is good and bad impulses are corrected and the boy set on the high road to honor and honesty.

He traced a number of other improvements that are being made, all ing better and stronger as the days ng better and stronger as the days go by. Boys corn contests came in for a great deal of praise, as did our modern system of education. He told of how North Carolina had built a new school house every day in the

making great progress. Diptheria has been robbed of its terrors, typhoid been tamed. "The gospel of Jesus Christ," said Judge Daniels, "is a panacea for all the Ills that flesh is

beir hearts and lives. Next to it tands the gospel of health."

He then touched on progress in oad building, local taxation for chools and a number of other movein their hearts. He urged the to be faithful and diligent in ing out of the way everything very man that stood in the way solopment. The men who make and the men who sell it, are found backing any movement uplift of the country. It is business to make drunkards and

PROGRESS IN OLD DAVIE.

Proposition-Jerusalem Township is at Work.

Solicitor Hammer, of Asheboro, prosscuting. Under the direction of Clerk
Godwin, Eugene Raper drew the grand
jury as follows: C. L. Badgett, J. C.
Cossin, John S. Hege, Daniel Leonard,
R. O. Moore, J. L. Thompson, Ulcey
Crots, J. C. Mock, W. W. Myers, Robert imbler, Preston J. Leonard, R. A.
Carroll, J. L. Miller, James Owen,
Jr., H. M. Long, Geo. W. Crouse, Miton Hughes, T. C. Daniels. Judge
Daniels named Mr. C. L. Badgett as
foreman and the jurors were sworn
In.

Judge Daniels charge was a long

day afternoon August 12th, returned teresting session. The meeting was
home delighted with the result of the
marked by a lack of formality that
meeting, which was a great success
taking ah intelligent interest in what
was going on asking questions and
bath Mr. D. F. Conrad has at last landhome delighted with the result of the
marked by a lack of formality that
meeting was
home delighted with the result of the
marked by a lack of formality that
meeting was
home delighted with the result of the
meeting, which was a great success
taking ah intelligent interest in what
was going on asking questions and
bath Mr. D. F. Conrad has at last landhome delighted with the result of the
meeting, which was a great success
taking ah intelligent interest in what
was going on asking questions and
bowle dath job. The fight has been long
and bitter and everybody will be glad
to know that it is over. Mr. Conrad's
was pleasing, every farmer present
taking ah intelligent interest in was a sociable
was pleasing, every farmer present
taking ah intelligent interest in the symmetry farmer present
taking ah intelligent interest in the symmetry farmer present
taking ah intelligent interest in the symmetry farmer present
taking ah intelligent interest in the symmetry farmer present
to king the job. The fight the king the job of was pleasing, every farmer present
to kell the job. The fight the ties was pleasing, every farmer present
to kell the job. The fight to king the job of was pleasing, every farmer present
to kell the job. The figh Judge Daniels charge was a long road in the county, except a small The meeting was called to order by against him seems to be that he has one, and it covered a wide range of stretch in the town of Cooleemee. Je-President Wilson and the first sub-held the job for ten years. He will be

the grand jury as a means of oppres-S. J. Tatum and is repairing and question. A short and snappy dis sion and he urged the jurors to be as painting the houses, building dog cussion followed, and it was decided coward, who allows law-breaking in to have a road for the people of that his community rather than stir up township from Jerusalem to South the date was extended to June 20. Saturday that if the citizens of the er time should not be allowed to enter at the prop-township would build a sand clay ter now. They did not have the nerve road for a distance of three miles to enter with the rest of the bunch from South River to Jerusalem that and now that the corn is beginning catch up the man who is starting wrong and put him in the right way at the start and the grand jury should not be slow to deal with all sorts of law breakers. If they are not checked now, the chances are that they will become a menace to the welfare of the community. He told the jurors by December 1st, before bad weather association was of the opinion that set in, that he would make an approthis would not be giving the contespriation sufficient to increase the tants, who have been in the battle school term in every school district from the first, a square deal, and turn

and are now at work raising the mon-interesting speeches that the associasy to build their part of the three tion has ever had the pleasure of lismiles of road, which will cost from tening to. It was largely a collection
\$3,000 to \$3,600. The building of this of Mr. Morris' own personal expepiece of road is of vital importance to riences and he was heard with close
every man, woman and child in that attention. A number of those who every man, woman and child in that attended. A hunder of those with township, because it means the an-heard him were old friends of long nual appropriation of about \$800 per standing and they fired questions at year, so that every public school in him time to time that brought out the township will run eight months in many interesting facts. and corner of that county.

week and call in every patriotic cit- it is to acquire a dollar now.

are owned by W. A. Erwin, J. B. and bread, and when it was ripe he broke B. N. Duke and managed by Mr. T. V. it up with stones. spot of all that section.

he was a citizen of this county. The special is as follows:

ance, rental and real estate man who posited during overflows. It was not was arrested in Knoxville, Tenn., about two weeks ago on charges made against him by many in this city, will have a preliminary hearing in the Mayor's court next Thursday morning. He is still in jail here, but possibly will make an application for bond at the hearing next week.

During that time the work was done easily, as there were many slaves in

While in the real estate business here he sold a good deal of property for different parties, for which, it is

NO MORE ENTRIES ACCEPTED.

Judge Daniels Delivers Strong Charge Mr. W. R. Cruig Makes an Unusual Agricultural Association Declares the Corn Contest Closed-A Fine Speech.

onvened Monday with Judge F. A. Daniels, of Goldsboro, presiding and Solicitor Hammer, of Asheboro, prosecuting. Under the direction of Clerk Godwin, Eugene Raper drew the grand jury as follows: C. L. Badgett, J. C. Moore, J. L. Thompson, Ulcey Crotts, J. C. Mock, W. W. Myang, Bob.

course, being a progressive man, is The date for closing the entries was interested in good roads and in order June 10, but to take care of every-River, Mr. Craig made a proposition Those who failed to enter at the prop

in Jerusalem township to eight ed the applicants down cold.
months in the year. The citizens President Wilson then introduced
present accepted this proposition Mr. J. M. Morris, of Thomasville
unanimously with great enthusiasm township, who made one of the most

the year instead of four. Of course, Mr. Morris talked mainly on corn. this means great things for Jerusalem He went back to the days when the township and Davie county. This ob- Indian roamed undisturbed over these ject lesson road of three miles will hills, when the forests were unbroken be an incentive to the balance of Da- for thousands of miles, when wild anvie county and it is our prediction imals of all sorts made life hazardous the well known dealer in horses, has that it will only be a few years until and he traced the beginning of civitation in these parts. The reason for public inspection. He has just revote a bond issue sufficient to build a for the coming of the white man and net work of good roads in every nook the clearing of the immense forests and corner of that county. was corn. Corn was responsible for A live, wide awake good roads as- the settling of the great west and the ociation was organized with Mr. John building of the Northern Pacific and C. Charles as president; Mr. W. K. Great Northern railroads. Two hun-Clement, vice president; Mr. J. D. dred years ago one could buy all the Hodges, secretary & treasurer. This land he wanted in this section at 25 association is going to work first and cents per acre, and it was as hard to They expect to set apart a er to get hold of a quarter then than izen of that township and grade and filled all of the needs of the pioneers sand clay this Jerusalem-South Riv- for bread. In early summer there was the delicious roasting ear. Later the The Cooleemee Cotton Mills which pioneer grated the ear and made

Terrell have been a great blessing to Our ancestors were great devasta-that section and with the comius of tors. The biggest man in the com-Mr. W. R. Craig with his liberal spir-it and all working together it w'll on-the most ground and tend it. Mighty ly be a few years until Jerusale a forests were cut down and burned and township will be absolutely revolu- land was put in corn and kept in tionized and will become the garden corn until it was practically worn out. When it would produce well no long-

the process went on.
Mr. Morris showed that these early A special to the Greensboro News settlers cared nothing for the low-from Danville, Va., will interest those lands. The lowlands were wet and who knew the Rev. D. P. Tate when hard to cultivate. Consequently the he was a citizen of this county. The pecial is as follows:

Rev. D. P. Tate, the former insur- and brought down the river and deuntil in the early forties that the peo ple began to pay attention to the low lands and from 1840 to 1860, a period

> easily, as there were many slaves in easily, as there were many slaves in the country and the bottoms along the Yadkin throughout the length of the state were drained and made ready for cultivation. The people began to clearn something of the value of bottom lands and but little was left uncleared and undrained.

for different parties, for which, it is alleged, he never turned over the payments to the owners. A number of marrants have been issued against him, and another one was added to the list this morning. It is expected that there will be many more charges brought against him. Since he made his escape from this city he has shaved off his long beard which be used to wear.

Besides former Judge Shaw, of Greensboro, who will represent him at this trial, he has employed Attorney R. W. Peattross, of this city. He is planning to put up a strong fight for his liberty.

Yadkin throughout the length of the state were drained and made ready for cultivation. The people began to cultivation. The people cultivation in troughly and began to cultivation. The people cultivation in troughly and began t for his liberty.

News has been received at Asheville of the tragic death on Big creek, Haywood county, of "Big Jim" Wiggins, of Swain county. It seems that Wiggins' death was due to an explosion of dynamite. Two men were with the man when he was seen to raise his hands to throw a stick of dynamite into the dynamite was still in the upraised hand. Wiggins' neck and back were broken and both hands blown off, Four pieces of dynamite which did not explode were found in his pocket after his death.

The explosion occurred while holders, he has not been able to accomplish hig results, but he has done much. Today, on the same bottoms that would have produced absolutely nothing two years ago, he has 13 acres of corn that will produce 50 bushels trades.

(Continued on Page Four.)

MR. CONRAD CONFIRMED.

He at Last Lands Postmastership-Bond Sent in to Department Last Week.

Of interest to the many who have watched the fight over the Lexington postoffice will be the announcement that Mr. D. F. Conrad has at last land-

succeeded by a man who is eminently qualified to fill the place and who is andoubtedly, one of the most popular citizens of Lexington, Mr. Conrad held the office for some time, resign-ing in 1901, and being succeeded by

Program for Big Pair Next Week. The Baptist Fair will open next Monday, Aug. 21st at 7:30, p. m., and

run through the entire week.

The large stock of goods valued at more than \$500 will be on sale every day from 11 to 2:30 p. m. and from 30 to 10 p. m.

There will be a number of ladies in each department to give the public their time and cordial attention and they will exhibit bargains galore. Refreshments will be sold every light. The following is the program

Monday night the domestic articles will be on sale and at 9:30 a grab sale will be pulled off. Articles worth from 5c. to 25c. will all go for 5c. a grab.

Tuesday night at 9:30, the Hardware committee will give away one hundred souvenirs. Wednesday night at 9:30 the gro cery committee will give away 200

Thursday night at 8:30 will be pulled off a game of Kellogg's pro-gressive base ball. Come and whoop

On Friday night there will be many

valuable and costly articles for sale in the dry goods department and evry woman in town will find it to her interest to be there.

Saturday night will close the Fair

Everybody come, enjoy yourselves members in each for Forsyth county this week for lack of space.

Business News Notes. Mr. E. H. C. Fields, of High Point turned from the west with four loads of fine stock and he invites those who are in need of stock to visit hi stables in High Point. See his ad. The Bank of Lexington has an ad in this issue that must be classed as sane and sensible. They tell why it is important that you open your ac

with. Read what they say. W. F. Lopp, dealer in dry goods and shoes, calls attention to his shoes this week. Of interest to the ladies will be the announcement that he has arranged to handle McCall patterns. W. G. Penry continues to als in clothing. He is selling boys knee pants at very low prices and sample hats the cheapest ever. \$2 hats for \$1.39. Read his ad. A. E. Sheets & Co., the leading lew-

elers, offer a pointer on jewelry in this issue. Read what they have to

Headache frequently comes from the eyes and the man who continues to dope for that sort of headache is headed for the cemetery. Read Dr. McCulloch's ad.

Smoak & McCrary, of Winston-Se lem, have 75 head of Indian ponies to dispose of. They also have a number of fine horses and mules. Their large ad in this issue gives details. Hunt it

J. M. Miller & Son, of High Rock dvertise in this issue their new foundry and machine shop at that hriving little town. See their ad. The Fred Thompson Company has an ad this week under the head "Extraordinary Offerings." The figures quoted thereunder show that the ofare worthy of the name.

the ad and read for yourself.

Tailored Waists at Shepard's. Their ad in this issue ought to be of interest to the ladies.

day and cut a wide swath for a con-siderable space of time. From all rill, accounts, he wanted to get inside the restaurant run by a negro at the rear of Mr. J. L. Michael's store. It was closing time and the proprietor tried to keep him out. Mr. Prevo declined to be kept out and secured a rock of no little heftiness and with the rock he smashed the door in. Another he smashed the door in. Another stone he tossed carelessly through the window, striking a negro woman, but doing little damage to her. Officer Lookabili appeared on the scene and took charge of Mr. Prevo and he was carried around to Hotel March. Later he was taken to jail, where he

WORK OF THE JUNIORS.

State Secretary Vance Completes An- Full List of Books That Will Be Used Personal Mention-Movements of the nual Statement, Showing Fine Record for Year.

The annual meeting of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics will be held this year in Asheville, beginning August 22. State Secretary Sam F. Vance, of Winston-Salem, has completed his report, showing, among other things, a net gain of 36 councils in the state during the year. There are 307 councils in the state. The Winston Sentinel gives the following interesting features taken from the secretary's report: The membership last year was 25,-

553, while the various reports submitted this year show the membership to be 26.854, or an increase in mem-bership of 1,301. This gain is about one-half of what the average gain has been for the past several years, and the small gain this year is attributed to the new rituals which have come into vogue this year. Secretary Vance calls attention of the members in his report to the fact that out of the sixty cents per capita

paid by the members, the National Council gets 48 cents of the amount, while the state council gets twelve cents per capita to pay its expenses He states further that it has required the strictest economy possible in or-der to accumulate the assets, amounting in all to \$28,307,22, which the council now possesses.

The report shows the condition of ouncils by counties in the state, Guilford county leading in memberhip, Forsyth coming second; Wake, third; and Rowan fourth.

The number of councils and the

membership in the surrounding counties are given as follows: Davidson-Councils, 6; membership, 769.

Davie-Councils, 3; membership, Guilford-Councils, 13; membership, 2,467.

Rockingham-Councils, 8; membership. 917. Randolph-Councils, 17; membership, 1,097.

Rowan-Councils, 14; membership, 1,536. Stokes-Councils, 6; membership, 463.

Surry-Councils, 7; membership, Yadkin-Councils, 2; membership,

Forsyth county has more members in proportion to the number of counclls than any county in the state There are 10 councils with a memand the floral committee will then offer many attractive plants at very
low prices.

There are to councils will an average
of 197 8-10 to a council.

The councils and the number of

and help out a most worthy cause.

Since the list of contributors was published fifty or more new names have been added to the list. These will be published next week as The Dispatch was forced to leave them out the reach for leak of space. side, 314; No. 290 Jefferson, 34.

The annual meeting will convene

on August 22nd and will probably last through the 24th. Special rates have been offered by the railroads and a the well known dealer in horses, has large number of members from this & Co., publishers, (readoption); supcity and section will attend the meet-

STATE TREASURER'S REPORT. Mr. George V. Fulp, of Kerners ille, treasurer of the State Council. Jr. O. U. A. M., has also completed his annual report.

The cash on hand from last year amounted to \$7,828.11 and together \$19.104.61 makes the total receipts for the present year \$26,392.72. The disbursements for the year, including expenses of all kinds aggre-

gated the sum of \$14,765,50, leaving cash balance on hand of \$12,167.22 Bonds secured by deed of trust be longing to the State Council aggregate \$15,350, which together with the balance on hand of \$12,157.22 makes the total resources of the State Coun-cil aggregate \$27,517.22.

The value of furniture in the hands

Woman Horsewhips a Man. A special from Spencer to the Charotte Observer Saturday had the fol-

owing very interesting story: Whack! Whack! Whack! This was the sound of a full-sized horsewhip in the hands of Mrs. H. G. Sherrill as she would like to have answered. approached Mr. George L. Webb in enc. r park at noon today. Without word of warning, it is said, Mrs. Sherrill gave Mr. Webb a round in the presence of a hundred or more who thronged around the scen of the fight. Mr. Webb received the blows over the head as he walked on his way to dinner. His assailan of vantage from which she had been watching for him to emerge from one

of the big shop gates. The cause of the altercation is said to have been some remarks charged against Mr. Webb reflecting in a measure upon the character of Mrs. Sher-rill. It is said the statements were made by Mr. Webb to Mr. Sherrill himself and that Mr. Sherrill told his wife. She was greatly enraged and did not wait for her husband to prowhip the man charged with making Mr. Sherrill was on the scene but

either of the men took a hand in the Spencer shops, is about 50 years old has a family and stands well in Spen-

er. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill are wellknown in Spencer, where they have resided for the past five years. Mrs. Sherrill went at once to police headquarters and submitted to having

SCHOOL TEXT BOOKS ADOPTED.

Of especial interest to teachers and

In Public Schools for Next Five Years.

to the patrons of our public schools will be the following dispatch sent out from Raleigh Saturday, naming the text books that will be used in our public schools for the next five years: While the bookmen were gathered in the senate chamber singing "There is a Hole in the Bottom of the Sea" and exchanging flashes of wit and humor to keep up their courage this evening about 7 o'clock, the state textbook commission threw open the doors of representatives' hall and invited them in to hear the report of adoption just completed. The report was read by State Superintendent of Public Instruction J. Y. Joyner and showed the following books adopted for use in the elementary public schools for a period of five years from

September 1: Spelling-Reed's Primary Speller and Reed's Word Lessons by Charles E. Merrill & Co. and a spelling book by Foust & Griffin, (readopted.)

Defining-Webster's Dictionary by merican Book Company, (readopted). Reading-The Howell Primer by lowell & Co.; the Haliburton Primer, D. C. Heath & Co.; graded classics, 1, 2 %, (readopted), B. F. Johnson Company; the Baker Carpenter Language Readers Four and Five, McMillan

Company. Writing-The Old North State Copy Book by North State Publishing Com-pany, (readopted); the Berry Writing Books B. D. Berry & Co., Cihcago;

(only the vertical system of writing was adopted).
Drawing—Progressive Lessons in Art Education, the Prang Education

Company. Arithmetics-Left open for further information.

Geographies-Dodge's Primary Ge ography and Dodge's Comparative leography, Rand McNally & Co. Language and Grammar—Hyde's essons in English, D. C. Heath & Co., (readoption); Grammar and Com-position, Book 2, by Robbins & Row. published by Row-Peterson Co.; Modern Grammar by Bushler, (readopted) for use in grades above the seventh grade published by Newson & Co.

History of North Carolina-Hill's Young People's History of North Carolina, D. H. Hill publisher, (re-adopted); Connor's Makers of North Carolina History recommended for supplementary work in primary grades; History of the United States, no adoption, referred to committee for report on recommendation on or be-fore January 1, 1912; histories now

on list to use until that time. Physiology and Hygiene-Ritchie Caldwell Primer of Hygiene; Ritchie's Primer of Sanitation: Culler's Physiology, Book 3, for use in grades above the seventh grade.

Civil Government-Peel's Civil Government of North Carolina and the United States, B. F. Johnson Publishing Company, (readoption).

Agriculture—Agriculture for Beginners by Burgett Steven and Hill, Ginn plementary list recommended.

The Story of Cotton by E. C. P. Rand, McNally & Co.; and Jackson & Davis' Industrial History of the Negro folk, Va., and Miss Lucy Belle Tot-Race, (for negro schools), Negro Educational Association, Richmond, The Heart of Oak, Books 1 to 7, by C. E. Norton, D. C. Heath & Co.: Southern Prose and Poetry by Mims & Payne, spend a few weeks. She was met at Charles Scribner's Sons; With Pen and Pencil language lessons for primary schools, by Sarah Louise Arnold Ginn & Co. Through Nature, Literature and Art, by Perdue and Griswold Rand, McNally & Co.

Farmers Institute at Holly Grove.

Holly Grove, Aug. 15 .- The imporance of the Farmers Institute is shown by the act that the state is going to the expense of sending out experts to give the best possible advice and help to the farmers. If you of Secretary Vance and some accrued have any problems you want solve included in the above re- or questions you want answered, come port brings the total resources up to to the institute and take part in the discussions.

Besides the department for the farmers' wives and daughters, conducted by competent ladies.

Another special feature of the in stitute will be the question box. Be A special feature of this institute will be the basket picnic dinner. Ample tables will be provided, shady trees. Let everybody bring well-filled baskets, and all enjoy a good picnic dinner together. Don't forget the time, Friday, Aug

25th, and the place, Holly Grove Academy.

Woman's Missionary Meeting.

To the Woman's Missionary Societies of the Liberty Association: The Woman's Missionary Union of the Liberty Association will meet the Liberty Association will meet the has been in a hospital for two with the church at Reeds Tuesday weeks. Mrs. Hinkle weut to Golismorning at ten o'clock, August 29, 1911. Tuesday night there will be a public meeting to which all are in-

Appoint your delegates at once and as many of you as possible can, come to this gathering of missionary work-ers at Reeds. If your church has no society, appoint two of your sisters to attend this meeting, their names to Mrs. Alda Craver, Lex-ington Route 1, and they will be cor-dially welcomed and entertained in the same way as the delegates.

The program will appear in nex week's issue of this paper. MRS. P. S. VANN, President Liberty Association

IN AND ABOUT LEXINGTON.

People-Small Items of In-

terest Dr. J. E. Cathell, of Tyro, was here

Monday attending court. Miss Ola Horney spent Sunday in

High Point with her parents. Mr. Arthur Michael has returned from a vacation spent at Shelby, N. C.

Miss Rosa Butt, of Charlotte, is here on a visit to Mrs. A. E. Sheets.

Mr. Fred C. Sink went to Troy Sunday, returning to the city Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reid, of Jack-son Hill are visiting Mr. J. B. Smith.

was registered at Hotel March Monday. Miss Pearl Hege returned Friday rom an extended visit to Mount

Mr. L. B. Williams, of High Point,

Airy. Mrs. Early Holmes, and children, are visiting Mrs. M. R. Shoaf, at Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sheets and little daughter, of Raleigh, are visiting Rev. Henry Sheets. Deputy Register of Deeds W. N.

Kinney went to Asheville, on business. Monday afternoon. Mrs. E. J. Buchanan and children

are visiting Mrs. Buchanan's mother, Mrs. Reed, in Concord. Mr. D. K. Cecil went to Wilmington, wer the Southbound railway, Monday

afternoon on a business trip. Mrs. A. L. Fletcher returned Friday from a visit to relatives in Kerners-ville and in Stokes county.

Mrs. James C. Hunter, of Salisbury, is visiting at the home of her aunt Mrs. J. A. Lindsay, in Park Place.

Mr. John Nooe returned Sunday from an extended trip, during which he visited several cities in Virginia and South Carolina.

Mrs. J. F. Beckwith and daughter, Miss Winifred Beckwith, of Plymouth, Pa., are guests in the home of Gen. and Mrs. Zeb Walser.

Mr. W. F. Tussey went to Bethesda, his old home, Monday to attend a protracted meeting which has been in progress there this week. Mr. C. M. Howell, of Thomasville,

foreman of the Charity and Children shop at the Baptist Orphanage, was a caller at The Dispatch office Monday.

.Dr. J. C. Leonard, pastor of the First Reformed church, writes a friend that he is improving rapidly. He is now in Hickory under the care of a specialist.

Mr. H. B. Stowe, of Charlot, who has been linotype man on The Dispatch for two weeks, supplying for Mr. K. E. Surratt, left Saturday night

Mr. H. B. Varner went to Wallace Thursday of last week to deliver a good roads address and was called to Davie county Saturday to perform a similar service. Miss Faithe Edens, of Clio, S. C.

Misses Mary and Lucy Holt, of Norten of Yadkin College, are visiting Miss Margaret Radcliffe left yesterday afternoon for Blowing Rock

the train here by Mrs. Dr. King, of Durham, who accompanied her. Rev. J. F. Deal, of Holly Grove, who was in the city Saturday, reported that Mrs. A. H. Burkhardt, of that neighborhood, who has been seriously ill for some time, is improving rapid-

Dr. Z. Paris, pastor of the Methodist church at North Wilkesboro, spent Friday and Saturday here as the guest of Rev. A. R. Surratt. He is engaged in holding a protracted meeting at Linwood this week.

Mrs. M. B. Tracy, who has been spending some time here visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Clodfelter, returned to her home in Virginia mers and farmers' boys, there will be week. She was accompanied by Mr. also a special department for the far- A. L. Clodfelter who spent a day or two in Virginia before returning home.

Rev. A. L. Stanford, pastor of the First Methodist church, left Saturday for Piedmont Springs, in Stokes county, to spend a week or ten days resting. He stopped over at Guilford College Sunday to attend the yearly meeting of the Friends church at that place.

Mr. C. U. G. Bfeslecker, one of Davidson county's most progressive far-mers, left Wednesday night for Pennsylvania to visit relatives. Mr. Bie-siecker's parents came to this county from Pennsylvania many years ago and this is Mr. Biesiecker's first trip back to the old home.

Mrs. A. H. Hinkle returned b became seriously ill and has not been well since. She is improving rapidly now and seems to be on the road to health again.

Rev. C. L. Miller, field secretary of Lenoir College, arrived here Satur-day afternoon and was met by Rev. J. F. Deal, of Holly Grove, who car-