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IN AND ABOUT LEXINGTON.

Personal Mention-Movements of the

People-Small Items of In-

terest

Miss Lela Moye, of Wilson, is vis-iting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J.

Miss Mary Mitchell, of Roxboro, is

here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. S.

T. Jenkins.

Abductor of Lexington Children Gets Limit of the Law-Other Court Happenings. Saturday afternoon Judge Frank A.

NOELL GETS FIFTEEN YEARS.

Daniels sentenced Charles Noell to fifteen years in the state prison at hard labor. When sentence was passhard labor. When sentence was pass-ed a murmur of approbation went up from the crowded courtroom. Noell took the decision without any change of countenance and was not visibly affected. If it surprised him he did not show it. He exhibited the same indifference and carelessness that marked him throughout the trial. The readers of The Dispatch are fa-miliar with the details of the crime for which this young man is to spend

The jury was selected without trou-ble and the case was well along be-for which this young man is to spend the best years of his life in the state prison at hard labor. He was found guilty of abducting the thirteen year-old daughter of Mr. H. E. Gibbes, of this city, and carrying her to Char-lotte. From the svidence it was aplotte. From the evidence it was ap-the state. The case went to the jury parent that it was his purpose and before dinner and the jury was out the purpose of his alleged wife, who aided him in the abduction, to place the child in a house of ill fame. Hap-pily, the parents of the abducted girl her to Charlotte without trouble and rescued her within fifteen hours from the time she left Lexing-

Noell and his wife, who was Jamie Wolf before she took Noell's name, came to Lexington about the first of May. They stayed here for several days and met Clara Belle Gibbes, the thirteen year old daughter of Mr. H. E. Gibbes, several times. Verta Kinley, daughter of Mr. Robert Kinley, a girl of fourteen, was also approached by the two and both children were invited to steal away from home and accompany the Noell's to Charlotte. They were promised a good time, plenty of nice clothes, all the money hard labor.

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tion.

a house of prositution and that she already had two girls and wanted but one more. She was indiguantly one more. She was indignantly spurned and a day or two later, she and her husband took their departure.

They left here on train No. 35 on May 9th. The two children stole away May 9th. The two children stole away from their homes and met the pair at the station. Noell accompanied them to Salisbury and left the train there, going on to Charlotte later in the who is said to have raised the distur-to said to have raised the distur-to said to have raised the distur-to said to have raised the distur-the station. The state is also who is said to have raised the distur-the state is also to have raised the distur-

night. Next morning the little Kinley girl raised a big disturbance. She wanted to go home and she did not like the looks of things in Charlotte. The house to which they were taken was

NEW CHIEF ELECTED. also out of town. Since the prelimi-nary hearing and all the ugly details then and there disclosed, the Wolf family has been unable to find em-ployment in Lexington, and they are now residents of Concord. Mrs. Wolf Board of Aldermen Have Special Meeting-A new Deal in the Police Department. could not come because her husband was "threatened with malarial fe-The board of aldermen met Friday night in the courthouse in a special called meeting to settle certain tax

ver." Mr. Stewart, of Charlotte, had been retained by the woman, and it was also impossible for him to be here. Judge Daniels told General here. Judge Daniels told General Walser that if he thought for a min-ute that Noell would not be well-defended, he would order a continuance, but that so far as he could see, there was no legal reason for delay and he ordered them to proceed with the ington, was elected second officer, while Chief Holmes was made tax col-The jury was selected without troulector and special officer. Messrs. Welch and Hayes refused to serve and

it was found necessary to elect a new crew. a big book and outside of the election of a new set of tiger chasers, nothing

of importance was accomplished. When the smoke had cleared away the less than twenty minutes. Saturday afternoon Judge Daniels sentenced Noell and the lecture he delivered in passing sentence will linfollowing protectors of law and order were found to have been elected: Chief of Police, Mr. James W. Davis. ger long in the memories of those who heard it. He expressed surprise Mr. Davis was once a member of the police force of the city of Winston-Salem and he has had experience that that a man of Noell's vileness could have been found on North Carolina will help him in his responsible po-Of the crime which Noell comsition. Mr. Davis is a member of the mitted, he was severe in condemna choir of the First Methodist church, a tion. He classified it along with the most helnous offenses in the cataprominent churchman, and one of the leading poultrymen of the city. The logue of crime, crimes striking at the poultrymen of the city may now feel very foundation of society itself. He told Noell that for the protection of helpless children and society in gen-Davis' musical ear will be of service eral he felt that the full penalty of the law should be inflicted on him and in helping to rid the city of certain unearthly noises that afflict the faith-

he sentenced him to fifteen years at ful in several parts of the city, masvited to stell away from home state a good time, be sentenced him to fifteen years at ful in several parts of the city, many portions have obligated themselves to build and donate a number of moneyed men and correctly the sentence and who have been at the state years at ful in several parts of the city, many the Noell's attorneys gave notice of appeal and Noell's now in jail. He second officer, succeeding Mr. The second of th querading under the name of music.

OTHER COURT PROCEEDINGS. has long striven it is to be hoped that Among the other cases dsposed of may be noted the following: Frank Wall was convicted of as-lector. The board voted him a bonus

sault with a deadly weapon and was fined \$50 and costs. Judgment was suspended as to H, Lanier convicted in the same case.

in se gent he may be able to make fifteen what Hedrick & Hege say about this or twenty arrests in the course of a remarkable machine. month and these will run his salary Travelling necessities are offered ing. This fall has a very uncommon carrying concealed to about \$60 per month, or maybe by the Davidson Furniture more. A good fat blind tiger, with this week. See their ad. by the Davidson Furniture Company eapon, \$10 and costs. W. D. Beck, assault with deadly plenty of trimmings in the way of If your eyes are going wrong, see subpoenas for witnesses, would net the ad of Dr. McCulloch. Reuben Smith, carrying concealed the officer netting the aforesaid ani-Save \$10 on your suit. See the ad reapon and affray, \$10 in one case and mal, five or six dollars or more, and of the Home Tailoring Company. if the new chief fulfils his mission will Thomas, retailing whiskey, 9 he will fare well on his salary and the "pickings." The second officer, Mr. B. F. Ausband, who will watch while the city sleeps, will draw a salary of \$35 per month and fees. If he manages to detect half of the wickedness that goes on in certain sections of Lexington under cover of night he will double his salary in fees. Mr. Ausband has the best wishes of many friends in the work he has undertaken, and he ach in ~ rescue home in Greensboro. Joe Armstrong, assault with deadly enters his new work with high hopes. The board did not stop with the election of officers, but proceeded to weapon, \$10 and costs. Johnny Jones, larceny, 12 months in the roads. Trouser Company came up again to plague the faithful. It will probably Ella Martin, assault with deadly come up again next time and the next time and so on, ad infinitum. The board took the back track on a Charles Smith, retailing, 8 months number of matters, among which were taxes on pool rooms, restaurants Dan Curry, retailing, 6 months on on wheels etc. The poll room tax was reduced from \$40 per table to \$30 and Ellen Herrin, retailing, 6 months in another decrease will probably be made at the next sitting of the board if it is asked for. The tax on the moving restaurants on wheels was re-Joe Albright, retailing, 12 months duced from \$25 to \$15 and there is some reason to believe that the price Mary Special, retailing, 30 days in Will Thomas, perjury, 12 months on will go even lower, if the restaurant men insist on it. The Southern Rallway Company Miss Gertle Holmes, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Mr. John B. While go even hower, in the result and men insist on ft.
The Southern Railway Company was granted the right to run its trains through the incorporate limits on the corporate limits of the international sunday for the first graded and the board, much fatigued with its arduous labors, adjourned.
Mr. J. Van Carter, of Raleigh, superintendent for North Carolina at the theore lover, she attempted to the first graded actor of the first graded actor first first graded actor of the first In passing sentence on the four In passing sentence on the four The southern Raiway Company Thomasville blind tigers convicted, Judge Daniels submitted a few re-trains through the fucorporate limits marks that are worthy of notice. He said that according to the evidence there seemed to be more blind tiger-ing going on around Thomasville than the fuctor of the city at any rate of speed the pull down to fifteen miles per hour passing the station and the crossing any town of its size in the state in any town of its size in the state and that boys were being debauched there by wholesale. He said that he did not believe in putting a fine on a convicted tiger and that he would give. every one of them a jail sentence. Attorneys and others, who were on hand when the tigers were sentenced, informed Judge Daniels that condi-tions were no worse in Thornesville

A Washington dispatch Sunday had

questions and, incidentally, to 'elect' medical board of survey at Norfolk, policemen. At a recent meeting Va., to be mentally irresponsible for a shake-up was decided on and new bis act. officers were selected. Mr. J. F. The pavy department has ordered

whech, superintendent of weaving in the glenco Mills, Burlington, formerly a member of the force, was elected ton for observation and treatment denied being Noell's wife and also Previous to his disappearance Ensign denied all knowledge of the case, but Young was under orders for court- when confronted by certain letters martial on charges of absence without which were discovered in her rooms she confessed. cave.

He was examined by naval physi-News of her capture reached Lexclans to determine whether he should ington Monday night at about mid-be prosecuted on these charges. When found by his father he was taken to ephone message to Sheriff Delap. The The meeting Friday night was one found by his father he was taken to ephone message to Sheriff Delap. The of the long and strenuous variety, a North Carolina sanitarium and re-Enough talk was indulged in to fill moved from there to Norfolk for the ficers to hold her until she could be examination. sent for. Mrs. Noell, according to the

> State Geologist Joseph Hyde Pratt says the surveys for the entire line in effect, yesterday morning and dep-uty sheriff Fred C. Sink left yester-day afternoon on train No. 7 to yester Complete Highway Survey This Week. length of the state to Asheville and tanburg. the Tennessee line will be completed this week and that work is being pushed along very many sections of the road. He estimates that about 25 today on No. 36. per cent of the highway will be new her removal to this state, the officers road because many sections of the will have to wait until requisition paroad had to be relocated. pers can be secured.

He has just completed a trip over the greater portion of the route from Carteret county east and in the Black not known. Solicitor Hammer is ex-pected here today and it is highly Mountain and Caldwell county secprobable that Judge Daniels will be tions. asked to try the case. The grand jury A number of moneyed men and cor-

has already found a true bill and the porations have obligated themselves

The Davidson Hardware Company, announces in their ad this week that Ontario Delivery Day will be Satur-day, September 2. Every farmer who day, September 2. Every farmer who wants to be in the big wheat contest inaugurated by this progressive firm to that noted fall near Whitney In must have an Ontarlo drill. Read the to that noted fall near Whitney. In ad.

The Fred Thompson Company has a

MRS. CHARLES NOELL CAPTURED Disastrous Fire at Barbers Junction A washing: chal the following: Ensign R. S. Young, Jr., of Concord, N. C., who recently disappeared from the destroyer Perkins, leaving a note riday that he contemplated suicide and was pecial later found by his father in New York elect medical board of survey at Norfolk, aeting Va., to be mentally irresponsible for the destroyer declared by a naval was concerned in Spartanburg, S. C. andared According to dispatches from the state junction where the railroad just at the junction where the railroad just at the junction where The Salisbury Evening Post Friday

western road. Everything in the building was

burned, all being a complete loss, stock of goods, postoffice fixtures and supplies, together with the furniture on the second floor which was used

as lodging quarters. The fire is sup-posed to have had its origin from rats and matches and started on the first floor in a rear room which was used by the rural mail carriers for

telephone message, said she would assorting their mails, come to Lexington willingly and that Mr. J. T. Barber, Mr. J. T. Barber, who conducted the store and who is also the postmaster, was asleep in the building as has been his custom and was awak ened by the cracking of the fire. He had a narrow escape from burning to death and had no time to devote saving any of his goods or any of the If he has no trouble with his pris

oner, they will arrive in Lexington mail or postoffice supplies. The struc-If Mrs. Noell ture was rapidly consumed by the changes her mind and decides to fight flames. It was only by the hardest work of

the fire fighters that the passenger depot just across the railroad tracks Just what will be done with her is from the burned building was saved.

Georgia Mob Does Damage. An associated press dispatch from

Donaldsonville, Ga., Saturday had the following: Three negroes, members of a party of blacks who barricaded themselves again soon. in a house and fired upon a party of whites, were killed at Jakin, Earle

county, this afternoon and further clashes are feared. A race riot of serious propo

tions has followed the killing of Marshal Newberry Tuesday night at Jak in. Thoroughly aroused over, the murder of the officer people have burned a number of negro lodge

buildings, schoolhouses and churches Business at Jakin is suspended and

white families are remaining in their homes, fearing further trouble. It is understood that the sheriff of the county is having difficulty in controll-

Will G. Penry has received this week the first of his big line of fall goods. The new fall ginghams go of sale to-day. Other specials mention-ed in the ad. The Davidson Hardware Company

ed that the negroes are arming them selves. Rumors are current that the governor will be asked to order out the state militia to preserve order.

Fell from Building.

The following news dispatch tells of a fatal accident at High Point Satmost of which have gone down. However, at the commencement of the urday: This afternoon at 4:30, while at

"last from by the hum of an excellent cotton work on top of the Pickett cotton mills, Mr. J. C. Shepard, of the firm of mills, Mr. J. M. McFarland and .Ed. Shepard & Son, is confined to his room mills, mr. J. M. McFarland and .Ed. Shepard & Son, is confined to his room at e.so, while at the second seco

G. Wilkerson. Miss Ellie Watson, of Winston lem, is the guest of Mr. J. B. Smith's family this week. Mr. Sam Hartley, of Yadkin College,

is in the city this week visiting his uncle, Mr. W. F. Tussey.

Mrs. H. M. Brown and little son, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. E. I. Mungo, at High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Koonts and Mrs. and Mrs. C. F. Caudle spent Sunday with relatives in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith will leave to-morrow for Moore's Springs, where they will spend several days.

Mr. J. R. Patterson, of Concord, Is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Patterson, on State street.

Mr. Will J. Hamner has returned to Winston-Salem, after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hamner. Mr. Ira Hine and Miss Ruth Shore,

of Winston-Salem are visiting the family of Mr. D. L. Brinkley this week.

Mrs. J. F. Ward has returned home from a two weeks visit to relatives and friends at Advance and Winston-Salem.

Miss Catherine Walker, who has had typhoid fever for several weeks, is improving rapidly and will be up

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lindsay and lit-tle daughters, Arline and Mildred, spent Sunday at Thomasville, visiting relatives.

Master George and Miss Kathleen Brown are spending a few weeks with their aunt, Mrs. F. M. Ward, at Charlotte.

Misses Estella Crowell and Clos Shankle, of Albemarle, visited Mrs. Chas. E. McCrary last week, returning to their homes on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Koonts, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woody, Misses Clara Johnson and Dessie Myers, spent Sunday at Healing Springs.

Mrs. C. D. Peebles and little daughter, and Miss Julia Peebles, of Davie county, have been visiting Mrs. John C. Hunt, on Center street.

Misses Addie and Ella May Judd and Miss Lillie Yarbrough, left Mon-day for New York and other cities in the north to spend a few days.

Mr. Herbert O. Sink, private secretary to Hon. R. N. Page, returned from Washington Monday and will spend his vacation here and at Biscoe.

fine display of the newest suitings. More than 500 patterns to select from for your fall and winter suit.

for your fall and winter suit. The "9W7" Singer is the "last ving ma 8.

the Glenco Mills, Burlington, formerly a member of the force, was elected chief and Mr. David C. Hayes, of Lex-

which they were taken was on South Myers street, according to little about it. Will Clemmons, assault with deadly the testimony of Noell, but reports eapon, \$10 and costs. John Cecil, carry from Charlotte on the day the children were found said that the house was in a disreputable part of the city. After Verta had cried for some time and threatened to tell on them, the Noells veapon, \$20 and costs. held a council of war and decided to send her back to Lexington. They called a negro hack driver, gave him money to buy a ticket, and sent her off, warning her to not tell where \$20 and costs in the other. months on the roads. Clara Belle was under penalty of pun-ishment. As she was driving off Noell Lee Varner, larceny and receiving, \$20 and costs. Lloyd Davis, forcible trespas volunteered the cheerful information that it would do her no good to tell, judgment suspended on payment for by the time she. Verta, got home, Clara Belle would be so far away that osts. Beatrice Morris, Zula Westmore land. Ida Starr, keeping a disorderly it would cost a dollar to send her a house in Thomasville, were found guilty and sentenced to six months post card. Meanwhile Mr. Gibbes and Mr. Kin-

ley had not been idle. As soon as the children were missed they started a search for them and they struck a clue which led them to Charlotte, veapon, \$20 and costs. Henry Mock, assault with deadly where they arrived next morning. The police were notified and a gener-al search was instituted. As good good fortunes would have it, Mr. Kin-ley met the hack in which his daughweapon, 60 days in jail. ter was being driven to the station and he saw his daughter. Within an hour, Clara Belle had been rescued and both children were in the care of on the roads. Grover Myrick, cruelty to animals,

\$10 and costs. their parents. rrants were issued for the Noell's the roads.

but they skipped before the officers could reach them and for several jail. weeks they stayed out of reach. Fi-nally the woman came back to Loz-ington, unaccompanied by her spouse. on the roads. isil.

the road.

ington, unaccompanied by her spouse. No attempt was made to arrest her but she was watched closely by the officers. When she bought a ticket to Danville, Va., Officer J. F. Welch wired to Danville a complete descrip-tion of her and of her husband and she was arrested in that city a few urs after her arrival.

hours after her arrival. A preliminary hearin, was held he-fore Mayor Moyer. Both were found guilty and both were hound over to court. Attorney John C. Bower pros-ecuted and Waiser & Waiser appeared for the defendants. Judge Moyer placed the pair under honds of \$200 each. On certificate of a physician the woman was allowed to go without bond, it appearing that her condi-tion was such that confinement in jail might prove dangerous to her. Noell, unable to give the bond, went to jail, where he has since remained. His wife has been here several times since the trial and was here about three weeks ago. The officers of the law hegan a search for her on the first day of court and it was not until Monday of this week that she was lo-cated. She was found in Spartanburg. S. C., just as she was preparing to leave the city, and was at once looked

he case was called for trial Fri-Means. Walser & Walser fought d for a continuance, because of the ence of the woman who says she Noell's wife. Noell's mother-in-, Mrs. Wolf, who was a material ness in the preliminary bearing, was

Informed Judge Daniels that condi-tions were no worse in Thomasville than in other towns and that the rea-son for the disclosures that had been made in court was that Thomasville caught her tigers and some other towns did not. The criminal docket was finished Saturday evening and the civil docket was taken up. Among the visiting lawyers here his week were noted the following: Hon. Cy B. Watson, of Winston-Sa-em; Mr. L. S. Benbow, of Wilkesboro; desara. Linn & Linu, of Sallabury and fesara. L. H. Clement and G. W. Gar-and of Sallabury.

Mr. J. W. Robertson went to Bur-lington Saturday and returned Sun-day night. Mr. Dennis G. Brummitt, of Oxford,

Ar. Denois C. Brummitt, of Orrora, was here Friday on legal business. Mr. Brummitt is mayor of his thriv-ing city. He was here on business connected with the Pinnix estate. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith went down to Jackson Hill Saturday to spend a f the grand jury. The report is as illows: b the Honorable Judge of the Su-perior court for Davidson county for August term, 1011. We, the grand jury, beg leave to (Continued on Page Four.) ing city. He was here on business h Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith went down to Jackson Hill Saturday to speed a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reid.

mendous fall. They Were Married. You probably remember seeing in the last issue of the Enquirer an ac- the power house will be for three count of the flogging of a young man, miles up to Lowder's Ferry has al-Columbus Spradley, near Alken, S. ready been purchased by the compa

you recall the article you will remem-ber that Mrs. Ben Spradley died of nervous fright because of the flogging bein operation sconer than the Whit-given the boy and her husband. We call attention to that matter just to given the boy and her husband. We ney plant. The completion of this call attention to that matter just to waterpower plant and the Whitney say that a day or two after the flog- plant will take up almost the entire ging and after the Holsteins who took Yadkin along the eastern border of Yadkin along the eastern border of part in it were safe in Alken county Stanly. The new concern will be on-jail that Columbus Spradley and the ly two miles below where the survey Holstein girl slipped off and were calls for the new Raleigh, Charlotte married. All of which goes to show & Southern railroad to run, and that when a boy and a girl take a no-therefore, these two new schemes may tion to get married they are going to hasten the completion of each other. get married.-Monroe Journal. One need only make a visit to the

Two Suicides at Benson.

In the News & Observer Sunday ap-peared two specials from Benson, N. telling of two suicides in that neighborhood in one day. The first suicide was that of a young lady and the second, a prominent farmer. The stories are told in the following:

Mrs. S. M. Boone Dies in Henderson-

state at Charlotte where he was su-perintendent of the public schools at the time. He was also at one time president of Judson College and for a while held the position of financial secretary of Meredith College at Ral-eigh during the period of its founda-tion. He died a little over a year ago in Hendersonville and is now follow-ed by his wife, who sustained injuries which caused her death by a fall on the steps of the Baptist church in Hendersonville a few Sundays ago.---Winston Sentinel.

John D. Byrd, a farmer living two miles south of here. Grank carbolic acid tonight as the result of an over-charge of blind tiger liquor and died a few minutes later. Byrd, who is married, and has several children, came here this afternoon tanked up on hoose and started for home. On the way he stopped at the home of Preston Norris and asked for the said, which he had left there, saying he wanted it for sores on the chil-dren's hands. After reaching home be drank the acid, called his wife, told her what he had done and asked for he wanted it for sores on the children's hands. After reaching home he drank the acid, called his wife, told her what he had done and asked for a physician to be called, but is report-ed to have died before he arrived. Byrd was about thirty years old and drank occasionally.

his illness is considered serious. ery is still there as well as the build- a distance of some 40 feet.

Mr. McFarland was fatally injured Mr. E. H. Small, of Favetteville, name-the Sunsmith Shoals. The it is thought, his skull being fractured succeeds Mr. J. E. Costener as clerk will and his face terribly mashed. It is company will get a canal which in J. B. Smith's drug store. Mr. be sufficient with much less cost than probable that he is also injured in-Costener left Monday for Gastonia. the Whitney canal, which is four miles ternally. Mr. Neil's injuries, while Mr. Frank Koonts, a brother of Messrs. H. H. and J. L. Koonts, is con

long, it being unnecessary to make not so serious, are very painful, especially about the legs and arms. Both men were taken to the Junior this canal over one mile long. There is in this one mile, however, a tre-

hospital, where a very serious It is reported that nearly all the ation was performed on Mr. McFar-

land along the Yadkin from where In addition to the injuries at his head, both legs and arms were frac-

tured, and slight hopes are entertain-Bethesda.

Killed by Flying Stump.

Saturday tells a tragic story: Late yesterday afternoon at the close of a farmers' institute at Star s

large number repaired to the new college grounds to witness an exhibition of stump-blowing by the Dupont Powder Company. Neill Maness, a well-to-do farmer and one of the best section along the eastern border of Stauly, see the noted narrows of the Yadkin, the Yadkin falls, the beauticitizens of the county, was instantly killed by having the top of his head literally severed by a flying stump.

ful mountain scenery, together with the great cataracts and shoals to be Mr. Maness was standing within thir-ty-two steps of the stump, under which convinced that nature intended was placed the deadly explosive that caused his death. No blame is atwater power of the Yadkin, in this beautiful section, to be second to none tached to any one, it being consider-ed purely an accident. Mr. Maness in America.-Albemarle Dispatch.

A special from Danville, Va., Saturday had the following:

Rev. D. P. Tate, once a Meth minister of North Carolina and a real estate man of Danville, was sent on to the grand jury charge of feloniously obtaining r ey under false pretense, was relat from jail today on a \$2,000 bond, attorney, R. W. Peatross, being bondaman. Ha will be tried in mayor's court on several other fra charges August 26. Jake Davis and Rev. Warren, two prominent colored men of this city, left last night for Atlantic City to spend a fow days.

fined to his bed with malarial fever

at his home two miles from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tussey, of High

Point, were in the county last week visiting friends and relatives and at-

tending the protracted meeting

Mr. James Spruill, of Oriental, spent several days here last week as The following dispatch from Troy Mr. Spruill was very favorably the guest of his son, Mr. J. F. Spruill. pressed with Lexington and the surrounding country.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Timberlake and son, Casper, have returned from a ten days visit to relatives in Durham and Timberlake, N. C. They were accompanied home by Mr. Timberlake's sister, Miss Elva.

The young son of Mr. George F. Morefield, who has had typhoid fever for the past three weeks, continues in a serious condition. He was showing some improvement, but unfortu-nately suffered a relapse.

Misses Nellie and Arline Trice, ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alley, and sa Fred Alley, Jr., and Mrs. S. B. All of Newberry, Fia., arrived here Mo day night to visit Prof. and Mrs. S. Vann. Mr. Alley is a brother Mga. Vann and Mrs. S. B. Alley is M Vann's mother. They expect to an an's mother. They a

In the city inst week was reston Lewis Gray, president lingbam School, of Mebsne, in i schools in the country, establing it has been for the assistant of the binderse out by a

REPORT OF GRAND JURY. The grand jury filed its report Fri-lay and was discharged. The court inpressed appreciation of the services