MAN WITH CRIMINAL RECORD.

He is Charged With Committing the Jamestown Murder-Other Charges Against Him.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: The Raleigh Daily Times has the oliowing story about Lonnie Cham-liee, whose suspected connection with the Jamestown murder mystery makes him a figure of interest here: Lonnie Chamblee, of whom this section of the state has heard a great deal, is today locked-up in Wake county jail. He was brought here yesterday morning upon a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Secharged with stealing a mule. charge be admits and yesterday Judge Separk that he would plead guilty and go on to superior court and there throw himself en-

tirely upon the mercy of the court. He has for the past few months lead quite a checkered career. About two years ago Lonnie Chamblee stole a mule in this county and Judge Separk issued a warrant for him, but he was not to be found. About a month ago be was arrested in Dur-ham for blockading. He is now wanted in Greensboro and Burling-ton for house-breaking. He is also charged with breaking into the residence and brutally murdering Mrs. Joel Hill on the night of Wednesday, June 5th at Jamestown. There are in fact quite a variety of charges being placed upon his shoulders.

Yesterday a representative of the Times had an interview with Chamblee in the Wake county jail. He is a young man, with sandy, red colhair and mustache, looks to be about thirty years of age and about six feet high. Chamblee talked very freely and told all about his numerous adventures. He declares that he has been greatly misrepresented and charged with numerous crimes which he has never committed. "It's just like this," he said, "I have been captured several times and walked away from the officers, and they now say I am a desperate character, but before God, I have harmed no man. I would not break into any building, nor hurt any one. I simply have led a wild life, have had lots of fun, but no one has ever been injured by me yet."
"Tell all about your career,"

was asked. "Well, I was working in Draper North Carolina, for Ben Terry, when first arrested. I remember full well laying on my bed and reading about that Jamestown tragedy and remarking to Mr. White, Why I know all those folks, I have lots of relatives When arrested, I was told that I was wanted in Durham for robbery. The arrest took place in Brown Summitt where I was sick. The officers must have been afraid of me; they put heavy chains around my ankles, tied my hands together and around my body with a rope and carried me to Leakesville and from there to Wentworth and then over to Durham. I asked the sheriff 'what do you people treat me like a dog for. I have done nothing,' I received several letters of sympathy from some of the best people in that country. I kept asking what they had me for and with murdering Mrs. Hill over at Jamestown. Well, now I did not fear the charge because I knew I was perfectly innocent and can easily prove it. At Wentworth Sheriff Shaser came to me and told me there was a reward out for \$500 for the murderer of Mrs. Hill, and if I would admit it, would give me half of it, but I only told him to go and ask Mr. White, whom I was working and let him tell him I knew nothing about it. At Durham, Detective Branch was put in iail with me and remained ten days, able one.

guilty of that charge."

but he went back and said I was not

He said that he was born and raised in Durham county and evrybody were the guests of the home Mr. and knew him, and they know he is no Mrs. J. R. Craver, Saturday afternoon desperate man and has been done a great injustice by long, big newspa-per stories about his deeds, uncom-lent sermon. mitted. Chamblee does not look the hardened criminal. When seen yesmitted a Times representative he ing at Enon last week.

A Craver, of Southmont the cell, dressed in his underclothes and in stocking feet. He asked the newspaper man for a cigarette and as he smoked and talked, he seemed enjoy the company and upon leaving, asked that we come to see him

Chamblee may not be guilty of all the charges against him, and be said, after being asked what he thought of them, "Why I can face them all with a clear conscience and easily prove my innocence, God knows they are not true, and I have been given a bad deal. Why I have been treated like a dog, but I am innocent of them, except the one here, that of stealing

Justice Separk sent him to court upon the charge of stealing the mule, examination being waived.

After hearing the testimony of witnesses, the coroner's jury summoned and empaneled for the purpose of inquiring into the circumstances of the death of Charles Harrelson, a white sam about 25 years old, at Wilmington, Wednesday afternoon rendered a verdict to the effect that he came to his death by drowning in a clinker pit at the coal chute of the Atlantic Coast Line in that city Monday night. Harrelson, who was a hard drinker and consequently seldom in position to do anything in the way of work, was under the influence of some intoxicant Monday night, when he wandered out about the coal chute and fell in. Rumors to the affect that Harrelson was killed before being placed in the pit were heard on the streets, but there was nothing in the testimony to give color to the report.

ed. It is understood, however, that he will surrender and stand trial. It seems that the trouble started last week, when Thompson is alleged to have passed Tate's house in an intoxicated condition and used abusive language in the hearing of Tate's wife. After that Tate and Thompson met and Tate gave Thompson a severe beating. Monday afternoon the men met again, discussed the difficulty, it is said, and made up. Foliowing the shaking of hands, however, that the trouble was immediately reacted and each of the men drawing suns fired at each other. Thompson was shot in the abdomen and the wound proved fatal."

Killed by Lightning.

Mr. G. R. Sowell, of Pageland, was instantly killed by lightning at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. He and Mr. Walter Robinson, of Monroe, and Mr. J.



MR. MORRIS WRITES.

Tells of the Lessons That the Drought Brings-Darkest Hour Just Before Dawn.

Speaking from the standpoint of a farmer to the farmers of Davidso county, I will say that when we look at the parched earth, the burnt vegetation and the trees of the forest dying for want of water, it is distress ing. Clouds we have but they are like some people that Jude in his epistle tells us about—they are clouds with-out water and, oh, how disappointing. Isn't it discouraging when we con-template the fact that the Irish potato crop is almost an entire failure and that vegetables are a failure in many portions of the county, that the hay crop is short, and most of all that in many sections the farmers will make little or no corn, and when we further consider the fact that our horses, cattle, hogs, etc., have to be fed the question is a serious one but we hope it will be like the good old lady said, if you make a good crop save it. You will need it, but if you make but little, you will need but lit-

But there is a bright side to all of this that we should look at. It is like the Irishman said when he lost his wife-it is bad but it might have When we consider the been worse. fact that the soil is not exhausted nor washed away, but that it is left in the very best possible condition both mechanical and chemical to pro duce future crops, that there is nothing lost, but that it will all come back and that it is only a question of waiting, we should rejoice, and when we further consider the fact that our hay though not over half a crop is bright, sweet and very nutritious and that what corn we get and in fact the snap beans, cabbage, tomatoes and all that we get is far superior to what we got in wet seasens, we have further reasons to rejoice. Suppose our uplands were rent and torn, that our valleys were flooded, and that after being cut, cured, stacked or stored away it should mildew as it did a few years ago, and the corn crop a failure and the whole country devastated by flood as it was a few years ago it would indeed be discouraging. It is said that the darkest hour is just be fore day and while it may look dark to us let us take courage, with our soils in the best possible condition, and with the great lessons that the drought has taught us. I see the dawn of the greatest prosperity that has day current which is a thing much to ever attended the farmers, therefore let us take courage, and in the language of Moses to the children of Israel, I will say go forward. Let us do our whole duty and trust God for results, for He careth for us.

J. M. MORRIS. Thomasville, N. C., Aug. 25, 1911.

Reeds Happenings. Reeds, Aug. 25.-The death ange recently first taking our oldest sister Aunt Rebecca Wood, age 94. She is survived by three daughters, four was finally told that I was charged sons and many grand children and sary electrical energy at any time. The with murdering Mrs. Hill over at great-grand children. The last visit plant would have been especially useleaves a husband and six children and a host of friends. The deceased was 36 years of age. Rev. J. T. Jen-kins of Lexington conducted both fun-built when necessary at some strategic eral services.

Saturday August 26 at the home of Mr. J. N. Myers, there was a family spoken of for t reunion and a picnic. Everybody was Greensboro News. invited to come and bring well filled baskets. The day was a most enjoy

Mr. W. A. Keller and Mr. M. A. Duncan of Dealville are putting down the He was told that the papers had roller mill at Reeds and hopes to be

was acquited of one charge of block- very ill but is improving we are glad to note.

Sunday at 11 a. m. at Reeds church,

Mr. J. A. Craver, of Southmont spent a few days with his brother J R. Craver last week.
At Reeds Baptist church Tuesday August 29 at 10 a. m. the Woman's Missionary Association begins its au-

nual meeting. It will continue two Tuesday night there will be public services and everybody is invited. Ladies only are invited to the day ervices.

Pistol Duel in Mountanis.

A special from Murphy Friday says: "Bob Thompson, who was shot by man named Joe Tate at the deep special from Murphy Friday says: a mule and I admit that. Bad com-panions is my fault, they have gotten me into this trouble, but let me tell you when I get out, I shall cut them all out."

A shall cut them all out."

A shall cut them at the deep cut on the Louisville & Nashville railroad, 2 miles from Murphy, Mon-day afternoon, died Wednesday as a result of his injuries. Thompson stated before death ensued that Tate shot him without cause or provoca-tion. Tate, following the shooting, fied and has not yet been apprehend-ed. It is understood, however, that he will surrender and stand trial.

Mr. G. R. Sowell, of Pageland, was instantly killed by lightning at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. He and Mr. Walter Robinson, of Monroe, and Mr. J. Y. Doster of Pageland, were standing in the house of the latter when the tragedy occurred. Mr. Sowell was leaning against one of the posts of the dining room door and Mr. Robinson was leaning on the other, while Mr. Doster was standing in the rough mastry. All were looking out the window at the rain fall. Mr. Sowell remarked that there was more water in the cotton rows than there had been this summer. These were his last words, for just then the bolt came and he never knew what struck him. Mr. Robinson was knocked down and remained unconnecting for some time. Mr. Poster was alightly stunned.—

Mestree Journal.

Refined Women the World

Over Use It.

Miss Alice Balmer, 133 S. 3rd St. Reading, Pa., knows that there is nothing so good for hair and scalp trouble as Parisian Sage. On June S. 1910, she wrote: "I am using Parisian Sage two or three times a week and it is certainly fine. It keeps my dandruff. I have no dandruff now. It makes the hair lustrous and fluffy and keeps it from falling out."

We urge every woman who loves rediant and fascinating hair to go to J. B. Smith's today and get a large 50 cent bottle of Parisian Sage. He guarantees it to cure dandruff, falling hair and itching scalp, or money back.

Thomasville's Tax Assessment Falls Off.

The Thomasville correspondent the News and Observer writes the following to that paper: "By care-ful calculation it has been found that the taxable valuation in the town of Thomasville has fallen off since last year approximately \$197,000, which will mean that the tax rate in the town will have to be very materially increased to meet the demands of the town. Just why the assessed value should have fallen off so much is hard to account for unless it was brought about by the destruction of three of the manufacturing plants by fire dur ing the past year. Taxes, valuations God and assessments are always hard to full part.

The tax assessment on much of the property has been too high, other has been too low. The rate for munici-pal purposes has always been too low The tax for municipal purposes has always been too small. The money land would dry up, and a fruitful always been too small. The money land would be made barren because spent for permanent improvements on or the wickedness of the people.—107 our streets and side walks has been page 1.33-34. very limited. Our streets and sidevalle with the size of Thomasville.—Thom-fer to the files, you will notice that asville Times.

Electric Power by Baltimore Inter-

plan is to erect a large plant near Morganton on the Catawba river and to transmit the power here. Mr. Mil-ner says his company has the money ed of to justify. He wants to sell at least 2,000 horsepower in Lenoir and lng made barren. committee of the board of trade will take the matter up with him again on It would seem that the amount of 2,-000 horsepower could be placed here sure to the town and community a word. be desired .- lenoir News.

Big Plant Completed.

The big auxiliary steam plant for has been under way of construction in this city since the fall, is practical- curse. ly completed, and the Southern Power Company announces that the fires will probably be started some time this week. The plant, which is inpower the company may experience through inability of its lines or of its source of power to transmit the necesthe angels made they took Mrs. Frank ful had it been ready for operation Foster (nee Minnie Walser.) She when the Catawba recently went low. The plant here is similar to one con-

structed at Greenville, S. C., and is of point along the way of the Southern Power Company. Durham has been spoken of for the third plant.—

Not a Case of Murder.

Mr. Samuel W. Kearns, of Concord been full of his work around Durham and he said that he admits blockading but that's all he has done. He who is visiting D. C. Craver, has been who is visiting D. C. Craver, has been of friends he died the following day.

A correspondent from Asheboro home one morning last week. In scheduled by stocks bonds and real spite of medical aid and the devotion estate of his own. A correspondent from Asheboro

foul play in the matter. The dispatch told of bruises on the old gentleman, and said that a will was executed some time ago and about \$200 was missing.

There is absolutely no foundation

for the insinuations. The will refer-red to was destroyed by Mr. Kearns himself several years ago, and the beneficiaries were aware of the fact. As for the money and papers being missing, they were found in the room, and any bruises on the dead man were doubtless sustained in his efforts to get back on the bed.-Ashe oro Courier.

Juniors Elect Officers. A special from Asheville Thursday

The second day's session of the State Council Junior Order United American Mechanics was without in-terest, except in the election of offi-cers tonight shortly before midnight. The morning session was devoted to roll-call, organization, etc., and this afternoon the delegates went for drives over the Vanderbilt estate. Telegrams of greetings were sent to Telegrams of greetings were sent to state councils now in session in Indiana and Idaho. Tonight degree work was exemplified by the local councils and afterwards officers were elected, including U. M. Gilligan of Goldsboro, state councilor; N. L. Eure of Greensboro, state vice councilor; Sam L. Vance of Winston-Salem, state councilor secretary; George F. Fulp of Kernersville, state councilor treasurer; Rev. Mr. Nicks of Pelham, re-elected state councilor chaplain.

The state council will meet next year in Raleigh. At the closing meet-ing Friday the offers elected were in-stalled and a chest of silver was pre-sented to retiring State Councilor L. T. Hartsell, of Concord.

Hair Beautifier.

CALL REPENTANCE.

Makes Appeal t to Fast and Appease Wrath of God.

Mr. R. O. Alexander has succeed in arousing a great deal of interest in several sections of the state by his prophecies. It must be admitted that he has hit it right so far and there is much wisdom in some things he has to say. His latest letter to the people of North Carolina, published Friday in the Charlotte Observer, is as follows:
In March of last year, the living

33rd and 34th verses, that the rivers settle; some think it is too high while would be made wildernesses, water others think it too low. Every one, springs dry ground, and a fruitful however, feels that he is paying his land barrenness, because of the wickedness of the people that dwell there

Again on March 11, of this year, wrote another article confirming God's word, that the rivers would go dry, pal purposes has always been too low word, that the rivers would go dry, —40 cents on the \$100 valuation—it should be at least 50 cents. The school rate has been too high, their's could be reduced to 30 cents on the \$100 valuation and be ample. The present rate furnished them money to loan. The tax for municipal purposes has from the street words, in the last twelve months, I have written, as you know, again and again, confirming, that God would dry up the rivers, springs would dry up, and a fruitful always been too loss.

did not dry up the rivers, and the springs were not made dry ground, and a fruitful land not made barrer, ests.

Last Friday night an important than the people would know that God had not told me this, but if the rivers of life, in food, clothing, and shelter. meeting of the board of trade was held to confer with Mr. H. L. Milner, who represented Baltimore interests, in regard to the electric power that could be disposed of in Lenoir. The this, and I said to just let the matter but to react on the resources and rest there and let God decide. Since the time that this article was written, to transmit the power here. Mr. Mil-ner says his company has the money to develop the waterpower and will trains daily to the river for water. We have been running two of physical vigor, and the material do so if enough power can be dispos- Our streams are drying up, wells are ded of to justify. He wants to sell at going dry, and a fruitful land is be-

The peach crop is a failure, the apple crop is a failure, the Irish potastanding the government says it will be the biggest crop on record, but without much trouble and this would God's word says a fruitful land shall

Now, there is only one way to remedy it, and that is for the people to out of the frepent and call a fast, and let every the building. man, woman and child, horses and cattle of every kind and beasts, fast before God, and who knows but what the manufacture of electricity, which God will turn this evil from our doors, and send us a blessing instead of a

Believe God's word, for undoubtedly it is true, and His word shall be fulfilled and the only thing that can turn it aside is for the people to revisited in our nearby community twice tended to supplement any lack of pent honestly from their hearts and turn to God.

> Forced to the Wall. O. N. Richardson, Esq., of High Point, to-day, by his attorney, E. D. Steele, filed an involuntary petition in

ankruptcy. Mr. Richardson until recently was one of High Point's principal manufacturers and business men. He became involved with some individuals and had to pay large amounts as se-curity. In addition he was secretary and treasurer of several corporation in Georgia and undertook to carry the companies which has cost him his private fortune. From the papers it will be seen that Mr. Richardson township, aged about 66 years, was owes little or nothing individually found unconscious on the floor of his and he has secured about all debts

At present Mr. Richardson is sec retary and treasurer of one of the larwriting to the daily papers suggests gest pipe companies in the south located at Rome, Ga. He is yet a young man, full of energy and preseverance and will come again.-Greensboro

> Mr. R. W. Dark tells us that he saw a partridge near his house last week that had two biddies. These little chickens seem to thoroughly under stand the language of the partidge family, for they answer the call of the mother-partridge as though they were young partridges themselves. Mr. Dark says there is no doubt but that the partridge hatched the chickens herself a hen having probably laid in the nest and thus "fudged" on her.— Siler City Grit.

> "Dr." I. H. Atkisson, a quack doctor of Revolution, who was commit-ted to jail a few weeks ago by Squire Kendall, of Guilford, on the charge of criminally assaulting a young wo-man in Friendship township, furnish-ed the required bond of \$200 a few days ago and was released. His case will come up for trial at the September criminal term of superior court. The young woman upon whom the crime is alleged to have been committed bas since married.—Greensboro

POPULAR EXCURSION TO RICH-MOND, VA.

Tuesday, September 12, 1911.
Southern Railway will operate annual September popular excursion from North Carolina territory to Richmond, Virginia, on Tuesday, September 12, 1911.

Richmond, Virginia, on Tuesday, September 12, 1911.

Special train consisting of first-class coaches and standard pullman aleeping cars will leave Charlotte, N. C., at 8:00 p. m., Tuesday, September 12th, arriving at Richmond, Va., at 6:05 a. m. following morning.

Returning tickets will be good on any regular train leaving Richmond up to and including trains of Friday. September 15th. Passengers from branch lines can use regular trains connecting with special train at junction points. This will be the best excursion of the season to Richmond, and will be a first-class trip in every respect. Three whole days and two nights in Richmond. Ample time to visit the many attractions in and around this magnificent city.

Following low round trip rates will apply from points named;
Lexington, N. C., \$4.50; Halboury, N. C., \$4.25; Linwood, N. C., \$4.50; Ballabury, N. C., \$4.50; Asheboro, N. C., \$4.75; Randleman, N. C. \$4.75.

Proportionately low round trip rates from other points, For further

All of us remember the nursery rhyme beginning, "what are little boys made of." Recently a European medical scientist undertook to decide, chemically, what the average weight man in normal condition would be worth as practical "raw" material were he to be worked up into average. were he to be worked up into every-day commodities. He reports a widescattered assortment of utilities into which this average man may be

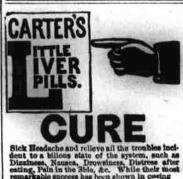
wrought.
This average man in health has the material for 13 pounds of candles, 1 pound of nails, carbon sufficient for 800 pencils, bindings for 16 octave books, 500 knife handles, 28 violin strings, 20 teaspoonfuls salt and 1 pound of loaf sugar.

We have that individual, healthy, good-sized man among us whom we designate as "no good." Even this explanation of his worth as a raw material for necessary products doesn't change his value. Those processes which would be necessary these lines of manufacture probably would bankrupt any plant equipped for "using him up."—Chicago Trib-

Life's Three Questions.

The three great questions of life "Is it right or wrong? Is it true or false? Is it beautiful or ugly?'
These our education should help us answer, and in so much as it fails it will lack in reaching a proper physfer to the files, you will notice that this statement was made, that if God ical or moral standard. When the did not dry up the rivers and the college girl returns to her home whether it be her parents' or her own, her college training should have but to react on the resources and problems of modern civilization, and these problems in the large mean the

Leonardo Da Vinci's wonderful painting, "Mona Lisa," one of the chief Wednesday and a canvass of the factories and other places about town is a failure, the corn is burning up, gallery, the Louvre, valued at \$500. gallery, the Louvre, valued at \$500, will be made to see what can be done. and the cotton crop is going, notwith- 000 has been stolen. It was in the most prominent place in the building, a spot lighted brilliantly by night and closely guarded at all times, and how not only give us cheap power but in- be made barren and I believe God's it managed to get away is a wonder to everybody. Both picture and frame were removed. The picture was cut out of the frame and the frame left in



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and serviceable uniform gives tone to Such is the system in operation at the Bingham School, Orange county, near Mebane, N. C. A handsomely illustrated catalogue, sent free, tells all about it. Apply to Preston Lewis Gray, B. L., President, Bingham School, Mebane, N. C.

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