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MURDER AT THOMASVILLE.	CONVENTION BEGINS TODAY.	FOOT CUT OFF BY TRAIN.	CALDWELL	IS DEAD.	THE END OF BEATTIE.	IN AND ABOUT LEXINGTON.	NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE.
C. L. Everhart Found Deed in the Woods Shot Through the Head- R. C. Leonard in Jaff.	Frogram for Big Banquet at Hotel March To-Night-Mr. Geo. L. Hackney Toast-Master.	Mr. Samuel L. Smith Victim of Pain- ful Accident-Dr. Buchanan Performed Operation.	Spirit of the Gra Taken Its Figi olina I	t-North Car-	Bichmond Wife Murderer Goes to Death Quietly-He Makes Full Confession of His Crime.	Personal Mention-Movements of the People-Small Items of In- terest.	Current Events in The United States and the World at Large Briefly Set Forth.
The body of Charles Les Everhart, of Thomasville, was found in the woods Monday, near Cedar Lodge, the	will be sixty or more salesman and visitors here for the first annual con-	ertown was brought to Lexington on	nineteen years edition to the second	or of the Char- Wednesday morn-	his death Friday morning at 7:19. He was strong to the very end and went	Mr. John Bower spent Monday in Winston-Salem. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCrary spent	Plans for the inauguration of Gov- ernor-elect J. B. McCreary were per- fected at a meeting held by the com- mittee in charge of the exercises at
by some small boys who were out hunting. Everhart had been shot	vention of the Lexington Furniture Manufacturers' salesmon. The con- vention opens today at 2:00 o'clock with a meeting at the frequets Club,	Dr. E. J. Buchanan for treatment. His right foot was found to be horribly crushed and mangled and an opera-	John McCampbell, the state hospital had been fil since	superintendent of A Morganton. He March S. 1909.	to his death with a smile on his face. Apparently he did not fear the end and even helped the attendants fasten the straps to his body.	Thursday night in Thomasville. Mias Ola Horney spent the week- end at her home in High Point.	the home of Senator McCreary in Richmond recently.
shot-gun at short range. The load had crashed through his skull and torn away his teeth and nese; death, of course was instantaneous. The dead man is said to have had	when Mr. J. Raymond McCrary will deliver the address of welcome. Mr. B. W. Beaumont, of Memphis, Tenn., will respond for the visitors. The afternoon will be taken up	tion was necessary. Though suffer- ing terribly, the young man kept his nerve and stood the operation well. He left it be known that he was a member of the Tuckertown Camp of	when he suffered a sis in his office at death was not a friends the news of rather as a relief.	stroke of paraly- Charlotte, and his surprise. To his if his death came since for a long	Beattie, from the beginning, affect- ed an iron nerve. He delighted to pose in the eyes of the world as a hero. He seemed to take inordinate delight in being applauded as a man	was a visitor to Lexington Monday. Miss Julia Wilson, of Winston-Sa- lem, spent Thursday with friends in	Gen. Joseph M. Duncan command- er of the Department of Texas, made a personal investigation of the Mar- ican filibustering situation at Laredo last week, and stationed troops of cavalry at Laredo and Brownsville.
son when he was last seen, but no sign of the money was found on the body, unless the fact that the victim's not stat had hear turned wrong side		the local members of that order came to his aid in a hurry. Mesers. W. F. Tussey and N. A. Beck, of the Lex- ington camp, have been especially at-	held out by the st and the sick man tensely. Mr. Caldwell's	ending physicians was suffering in- body was laid to	Even after his confession, which was	Mrs. James Adderton, spent some time with home-folks at Matthewa last week.	
and murder was written plainly over the whole scene.	will be appead one of Managar Bugg's	town. Mr. Smith was walking along the track as the train was pulling in-	Friends from far to pay the last tri	home, Thursday and near gathered bute of respect to	day. As the world saw it, Beattle died without making a confession, game to the last.	in Charlotte as the guests of Mrs. W. W. Overman.	for the reform of the monetary system of the United States.
Saturday, and since Sunday morning	Lexington Chair Company and the following is the list of toasts which he has prepared and the speakers who	to the station, going in the same di- rection as the train. A cinder struck bim in the eye, blinding him for a moment and he stumbled and fell	ed into Statesville	valks of life pour on every train; s otto brought 75	on earth, Beattle slept well and it was necessary for his guards to arouse him from his slumbers just as	from a visit to Mrs. Fred Springs at Charlotte. Judge Martin, of the Thomasville	er resident of L. V. Newcomb, form- er resident of Louisville and president of the L. & N. railroad, made no pro vision for his wife and son, settle
dent that he had been murdered and his body dragged into the bushes Robert C. Leonard, his first cousin	B. F. O. ED. F. Conrad, Elk Fur- niture Co.	grinding wheels and was crushed off. A number of friends ran to the young man's assistance and he was picked	the altar in the church until the h	ers, rested before first Presbyterial our for the funer-	the light of dawn began to creep into the grim passageways of the prison. Holding a little prayerbook which was given him by his spiritual advis- er, Rev. Mr. Fix, the condemned man	noon in the city. Mrs. Kemp Alexander, of Ashebc- ro, is visiting at the home of Mr. and	The bulk of his estate was left is trust for his nurse, Jeanne La For
he was arrested Monday night, and brought here for safe-keeping. The two men had started to a shooting match at Mr. Bob Black's, severa	W. F. Sparger, Peacock Couch & Fur niture Co.	a cot was secured. He was then placed in a baggage car and brought to Lexington. After the operation he was carried	well lay in state for of friends passed at his face. At four o'clock	t a constant stream by for a last lool the funeral way	walked to the death chamber between	to Burlington Saturday. Mrs. Rob- ertson will spend some time with rel-	The German Foreign Minister Vo Kiderlin-Waechter, made an officia report to the Reichstag a few day ago on the Anglo-German relation as affected by the Moroccan disput
they proceeded together as far a Workman's store, on the Fish Ferry road, and there Everhart invited him	t Peacock, Lexington Upholstery Co. The New Baby-Geo. W. Montcas tle, Lexington Chair Co. The Advantages of an Understand	cared for. He hopes to be able to re- turn to his home in Tuckertown in a few days.	tor of the church; Law of Charlotte, byterian Standard, prayer; short tal	Rev. Dr. P. R editor of the Pres made the opening	faint smile and almost an air of in- difference. He calmly shock hands with the ministers, murmured a few y words of prayer and stepped into the death chair. The powerful switch	Mr. John M. Harkey, who has been ill for several months, does not im- prove. His condition for the past	with France. The report showed that the language used on both sides we
to go up to the edge of the wood where he had some liquor concealed and have a drink. They had both been drinking before, and were pret ty well under the influence of intexi	W. A. Fewell, Salesman. How to Sell Pool & Combination Cars-J. F. Register.	very prominent citizen of this city	of the Winston Di odist church, and a son, of Thomasville	trict of the Meth Ir. Archibald John a editor of Charity	that held back the death dealing cur- rent was raised and quick as a flash the body of Henry Clay Beattle, Jr. grew tense and suddenly crumbled	Dr. and Mrs. Sinclair, of Asheville, will arrive in Lexington this after- noon to spend Thanksgiving as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Boger.	of New Fork issued recently show
cants by this time. They started fo the woods, but Everhart turned back to get one John Wilson, and never re turned: Leonard. after waiting fo some time, proceeded to the shooting	 endale. Our Opinion of the Lexington Line: J. La Spencer, B. W. Beaumont, O B. Lipscomb and others. The convention will end tomorrow 	igh. Deputy Sheriff Fred Sinh saw him safely to his new home last week. It so happened that a certain mad printerman, forever nameless in these columns, was on the same train	close personal fri well. A short, he vice at the grave The following, s	ends of Mr. Cald it impressive, ser ended the funeral ketch of Mr. Cald from the Charlott,	The attending physician raised his hand which was a silent signal that the condemned man had paid the law's toll for the murder of his young wife Four hours after Henry Beattle's	Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mendenhall, and daughter, Dorothy, and Messrs. Cliff Thompson and W. F. Welborn, are attending the Lowe-Lindsay wedding	New York churches gave to assis this work \$116,000.45 hospitals are i this association and their expense
Several witnesses testify that he men tioned Everhart's absence more than	 with a final meeting at noon. The morning session will be taken up with business. Territory will be assigned to the various salesmen and contractu e will be made for 1912. 	journeying down toward the wilds of Burlington. Our unfortunate fellow citizen was in a wondrous merry mood, considering the fact that h	death: Joseph Pearson (of the late Hon. Jo well and Amanda	Caldwell was a sor seph Pearson Cald McCullough Cald	a death Rev. Dr. J. J. Fix, one of the young man's spiritual advisers, made public Beattle's confession, which had been made to Dr. Fix and other min- isters on November 9. The confes- sion reads as follows:	from Richmond where he had been attending the sessions of the Road	leaders in the American Federatio
his gun. Leonard was arrested at his hom Monday night by Officers May an Petree, and brought to Lexington h	Mrs. M. C. Dusenberry Dead. Mrs. Mary C. Dusenberry, of Con	good of his state—a sentence, by the way, that it almost broke the judge's heart to impose because that was al- the lear would allow. The available	years of his life we tive village, where	16, 1853. The early ire spont in his na i he was educate Janie A. Caldwell	1. Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., desirous of standing right before God and man, do on this the 24th day of No. (vember, 1911, confess my guilt of the	Mrs. A. W. Plyler is expected to ar- rive in the city from Charlotte today. Mr. and Mrs. Plyler will at once oc-	organized labor" as members of the National Civic Federation, as the in- box convention defeated the resolu-
custom the prisoner was searched be fore being put into a cell, and hi	day night. She had been suffering s from periodic heart trouble for some	and meditated in silence.	school. At 14 years of	attended a nigh age Mr. Caldwell	was published concerning the details was not true, but the awful fact with out harrowing circumstances re-	repaired and refurbished against their coming. Miss Maude Kendall, who has spent	ncers to resign from the civic feder tion. Thursday evening about 5:30, whi
about two dollars, taken from him But the coroner was not satisfied wit this, and suggested that he be search et acaie, more thoroughly; this tim	b) for several weeks. Apparently shifts was improving in health rapidly, but the end came with unexpected sud a denness.	officer. The printer brooded. "This is my third trip to Raisingh	to work as a prin the Iredell Expre- paper, whose has a shortly after the	ter in the office of s, a weekly news me was change	f mains. For this sotion, I am truly sorry and believing that I am at peace d with God and man and will soon pass that bis presence, this statement h	turn to Lexington today. She will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Allan	ler, grocer, of High Point, was drivin
Mr. Johnson, the jailer, and Office	r The burial took place here Sunda	I man his three times and out "	can. Soon after th	Statesville and de	(Signed.) Henry Chry Beattie, Jr.	O. Boger. Miss Kendall will remain	street near the Briggs' residence. T

But the coroner was not satisfied with this, and suggested that he be search-ted again, more thoroughly; this time Mr. Johnson, the jaller, and Officer Petree searched him to the skin, and inside his sock, jammed down into the Spiscopal church. The following the officer and officer Spiscopal church. The following the following the shore they found a roll of the shore the shore and shore the following the shore the shore and the shore the shore and the shore the shore and shore a shore the shore and the shore and the shore the shore and the shore the shore a shore the shore a shore the shore a shore the shore the shore a shore a shore the shore a shore the shore the shore the shore the shore a shore the sho This is my third trip to Baleight and the sense and the sense of the sense sense sense of the sense sense sense of the sense sense sense sense of the sense sense sense sense of the sense se

to commute Beattle's sentence or to grant him a respite, and to the jury sition on this paper at \$6 a week with a raise of \$1 a week, which he ac-cepted. It was while setting type in this offer that he tried out his prent-ice hand, offering his service at nights to do a little writing in the local de-ter do a little writing in the local dehave been some who would have doubted Beattle's guilt.

Johnson Jones, the editor at that the Turks from the ossis immediate-time. Mr. Jones questioned Mr. Cald- ly south of the city. If this were done time. Mr. Jones questioned ar. on a they would have nothing but the se-well as to what line of work he was they would have nothing but the se-engaged in and on being told that hara to fall back on, and organized resistance to the Italian occupation resistance to the Italian occupation he worked in a newspaper office, of-fered him \$35 a month to become its of Tripoli would be practically ended. local editor. This tender was accept ed, Mr. Caldwell moving to Char-lotte in November, 1872. Many of the older residents will remember the older residents will remember The tales of atrocities committee The world has for so many years been hearing of barbarities practiced by

Friends of Mr. J. T. Thomason Fighting in Tripoli Grows Flercer. The Italians in Tripoli have again taken the offensive, after having had all they could do for the past few weeks to keep the Turks out of the city itself. The Italian front is be-

imade. (Signed.) Henry Chay Beattie, Jr." This confession came as a great relief to Governor Mann, who refused to commute Beattle's sentence or to Branch Strath Confession came as a great to commute Beattle's sentence or to Miss Vers Levent street near the Briggs' residence. The horse, which is quite a valuable one had a leg broken and the wagon was dragged about 25 feet. Young Barker cently called to her home in West Virginia by the death of her mother, saved his life by jumping out.

Barnett P. Moore, a prosperous and prominent farmer of Rockingham county met a tragic death Wednesday morning while returning from town, where he had marketed a load of tobacco. The team of mules which Mr. Moore was driving became frightened

Friends of Mr. J. T. Thomason were much alarmed by the reports coming here last week that he had fallen from a building in Sumter, S. C., where he has been working for Mr. W. L. Harbin, and was seriously injured. A later mesage contained fallen for Mr. More was driving became rightened and ran away. The farmer in his ef-forts to check the maddened animals on passing over his body and inflict-ing injuries from which he died with-in a few hours. Mr. Moore was the fallen of a layer family. father of a large family.

home of the dead man's father. The prisoner says that the murdered man always seemed more like a brother than a cousin toward him; that they than a coustn toward nim; that they had the kindliest feelings toward one another; that he knew Everhart had had a dram, but supposed that he was perfectly able to take care of himself, and that if he had had any other idea he would have gone back after him. Messrs. E. E. Raper and McCrary of McCrary Before her marriage ahe was Miss Mary Cameron. She married H. B.

McCrary have taken charge of the defense.

Everhart, the dead man, was a son of Mr. Ed L. Everhart, of Midway township. His mother is dead. He one son, Mr. Gowan Dusenberry, pres-ident of the Gowan Medical Company, of Durham.

Concerning her the Concord Tri-bune of Saturday had the following: bune of Saturday had the following: For a number of years during her residence here Mrs. Dusenberry con-ducted a hotel, being manager of both the old St. James and the St. Cloud and by her marked basiness ability and courteous treatment of every one, won a place of high regard with the traveling public in every section.

Mrs. Dusenberry was a woman of high culture and attainments and in her home life she was gentle, kind and considerate, possessing a nature that took delight in doing things for

of Mr. Ed L. Everhart, of Midway township. His mother is dead. He leaves a widow but no children. Leonard is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard who live near Wel-come, and are well and favorably known in all parts of the county. He married a daughter of Mr. Frank Ev-erhart and has two children. Leon-ard has been in very bad health for several months and had been unable to do active work for some time. At the inquest held at Thomasville yesterday afternoon the coroner's jury returned the following verdict: "We, the coroner's jury, find by the evi-dence given at the inquest, that Charles Lee Everhart came to his dath by a gunshot wound inflicted by one Bob Leonard." A reporter called on Leonard at the jall here yesterday morning. He is a slightly-built man of medium height, with the pasty face of a chron-to hookworm victim; his eyes are large, light and rather vacant; his maried. knotted hands are blacken-ed by the calt stain that marks the workmen in chair factories. He sem-ed restides and fill at ease, but am-fous to have his side of the case path before the public; as the inturder proceeded, he moonsciously gripped the heavy steel bars with both hands and premed his face bloce agnina-tions to have his face interder proceeded, he moonsciously gripped the heavy steel bars with both hands and premed his face those agnina-tions to have his face interder proceeded, he moonsciously gripped the heavy steel bars with both hands and premed his face those agnina-tions and again, that he had never mean Everhart after leaving him at Workman's store. that took delight in doing things for the happiness and comfort of others. She was a life long member of the Episcopal church and since her resi-dence here held her membership at All Saints church. Her church and home were twin objects of her love and affections and to the former she was equally as devotedly attached as to the latter. Seldom did she ever mins a service and always responded to the needs of her church in every way with a readiness and cheertul-nees that made value to it both as a member and an atample of inestima-ble value. all Fire Thursday.

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Small Fire Thursday. The house of Savannah Gons, a co-pred woman who lived on Pinni treet, was burned to the groun Thursday afternoon. About two-third of her household furnlahings, value at \$150 was aved. The fire is though to have originated from a spark o he roof: it was valued at \$600 wit 400 insugrance.

ak-stained hands ought to be d with the blood of their own-memon, but nevertheless any-o visits the jail exampt but feel or of sympathy for the young a and father behind the burs.

H. C. Daniel, of Salisbury. Mrs. Dusenberry was 62 years old years and has prospered at it. He has been in the livery business here for several mad was born and reared in Healing has accumulated so many di-Springs township, Davidson county. Verse business interests that he finds it necessary to turn some of then Before her marriage ahe was Miss Mary Cameron. She married H. B. Dusenberry shortly after the war and lived in Lexington. For several years will hereafter devote himself to run-ning his farm and selling farm ma-chinery. He will be assisted in the chinery business by his son. Mr. In Lexington people. She moved to Concord in 1875 and resided there until her death. She is survived by an ever lost in 1875 and resided there until her death. She is survived by has not been definitely determined

has not been definitely determined They may use the stables on Third avenue, where Hayworth & McMillan have been doing business.

The Ghosts of Abbott's Creek.

The Ghosts of Abbott's Creek. Dr. J. C. Leonard will deliver his usual Thanksgiving lecture tomorrow night on "The Ghosts of Abbott's Greek." The subject of the lecture will be the legends and traditions connected with the time Lord Corn-wallis crossed the stream at what is now known as Crott's Bridge. The folk tales of the neighborhood say that he buried a considerable sum of money in the hed of the little creek. that he buried a considerable sum of money in the bed of the little creek, and that the spot is guarded to this day by unseen sentinels. Also he will tell the story of Old Sorrel, the war-horse of Stonewall Jackson. No ad-mission fee will be charged and every-one will be welcomed; an offering will be taken as the conclusion of the lecture for the Nazareth Orphans' Home, at Crescent, N. C.

The M. P. Conference

The M. P. Conference. The North Carolins Methodist Protestant Conference closed a very interesting and profitable session at Henderson Monday sight. The fea-ture of the closing day was an appeal to the congress of the United States to pass a national prohibition law. The following appointments will be of interest to many readers of The Dispatch: Albemarile, A. H. Bryan; Anheboro, T. M. Johnson; Concord, A. A. Lind-ley: Daylann, J. W. Hulls; Dayland

A interest of A. H. Bryan; Asbeboro, Albemaric, A. H. Bryan; Asbeboro, T. M. Johnson; Concord, A. A. Lind-ley; Davidson, J. W. Hulin; Denton D. A. Braswell; Forsyth, T. W. Wil-Inans; Greenshoro, T. G. Oghurn Gullford, T. A. Piyler; High Point, A G. Dixon; Mocksville, E. A. Highfill T. O. O'Brien; Randolph G. Dizon: Mockaville, E. A. High Randleman, J. O. O'Brien; Randol W. C. Lassiter; Saxapabaw, G. Hotnes; Stanly, G. F. Reynold Domestik: Discussion of the second navilie, Edward Suits; Uwhar oel Tropden; Whynot, J. H 1 Winston, S. W. Taylor; Das

to, H. L. Powell. Chas. R. Thomas, the well-known intraarville drougist, is propared to rve the public with his famous al-anac bundles for 1918. See his all

A few months after the arrival of Mr. Caldwell in Charlotte to work on the Charlotte Observer. Mr. Low that the Tripolitans are getting no more than their just deserts the Charlotte Observer, Mr. Jones, of the Statesville Intelligencer, came

down and purchased the Observer. The two worked together until 1875, when Mr. Caldwell was seized with rheumatism and returned to States-

wille, remaining in bed six weeks. While in bed, Mr. Caldwell received an offer from Mr. William H. Bernard, editor of the Wilmington Star, at \$20 a week and was about to accept it when he was offered a better position in Charlotto. After working here about a year he was offered \$1,-000 a year and the position of city editor of the Raleigh News. He went

the people to reach him. It is another strong argument for direct election of senators by the people. there and lived about a year. When he left he recommended Mr. J. Le-noir Chambers of Statesville to suc-

Burns' Witnesses Threatened.

Stephenson Whitewashed.

ceed him as city editor. Mr. Cham-bers came to Charlotte and was conbers came to Charlotte and was con-nected with the paper for some time. Soon after this Mr. F. Brevard Mo-Dowell purchased a half interest in the Observer and Mr. Caldwell was sent for and offered \$1,100 to serve as assistant editorial writer. He accepted, returned to Charlotte and was wedded to Miss Margaret Spratt. Surviving as the result of this mar-riage are three children, namely, Mrs. D. H. McCullough of Empire, Panama, Mrs. Jullan H. Taliaferro of New York and Mr. Frank M. Caldwell of Charlotte, Miss Janle' A. Caldwell, Mr. Caldwell's sister, also survives. BUYS STATEBVILLE LANDMARK.

Buras' Witnesses Threatened. William J. Burns, the detective through whose efforts the McNamara brothers were arrested charged with blowing up the Los Angeles Times building some months ago, stated in a spaceh recently that some of his witnesses had been threatened with death in case they testified against the McNamaras. It has been neces-sary to conceal some of the pronect-tion's witnesses to protect them from bodity harm. Mr. Burns' also de-nounced Mr. Samuel Gompers, prosi-dent of the American Fédaration of Labor, for the Appeal to Rasan, m which be suggested that Measrs. Moreigh. ed that Mesars. h

which be suggested that Mesars. Mor-gas, Guggeshidim, Otia and Burns should be removed from off the sarth. "If they get me," he said with feel-ing, "there will be somebody else to rake up the work and continue the fight for the protection of society, I have a consciousness of having per-formed my full duty with the observ-nance of an absolute regard at all times for the rights of every indivi-dant affected and prompted only by absolute to zee that justice is done." BUYS STATESVILLE LANDMARK. In 1880 Mr. Caldwell purchased the Statesville Landmark and went there to edit it. From the beginning the paper was a success and Mr. Cald-well often said that those years lived in Statesville were the happiest of

te Charlotte Observer went to the inancially and was suspended. Evening Chronicle was then se-shed and on Pobrary 1, 1992, it re to see the

nd D. al mactive country, a in active country, intrincian in March, Inconting falls living in Gancorville hile living in Gancorville a was alexted mayor a was alexted mayor a was alexted in 1884

extended and the plan is to drive the information that "there were no bones broken." Mr. Thomason was able to come home and is "up and about," apparently as well as ever, except for a little soreness. His inuries were received on account of a fall from a wagon.

Turkeys.

her sad bereavement.

In keeping with a custom well established by Caesar Cone he will on next Thursday give a delicious tur-key to each of the families connected with his mills. The remembrance by Mr. Cone every Thanksgiving is one of his many kind offices during the year in behalf of those who work for

It is reported in Washington that the senatorial committee that has been investigating the election of Isaac Between 1,000 and 1,500 turkeys Stephenson to the United States sen-ate from Wisconsin, will report shortvill be required to go the rounds and the cost will be approximately 15 ly after the assembling of congress that they discovered no evidence of the cost will be approximately 10 cents per pound, the sum total run-ning up to \$2,000 or \$3,000. These turkeys so far as possible will be pur-chased at home. Mr. Cone being a believer at all times in keeping money that they discovered no evidence of vote-buying, notwithstanding the fact that Stephenson spent over \$100,000 in his campaign. All'the country is morally certain of Stephenson's guilt but the senate committee refuses to convict, and there is no way for in circulation at home.-Greensboro

News.

Kindergarten Association.

Miss Meta Eloise Beall, of Greensoro, state seceretary for North Carolina of the Southern Kindergarten Association, asks The Dispatch to publish the following notice:

A State Kindergarten Association will be formed during the Teachers' Assembly in Raleigh, Nov. 29th, Dec. 2nd, Such an organization will do nuch to further the growth of the kindergarten movement throughout North Carolina.

North Carolina. Every kindergarten teacher of the state is urged to lend her hearly co-operation in this matter and to st-tend the Teachers' Assembly in Rai-

The Orphans Remember

When Will W. Holtsclaw went to conference he took with him to the spot at Lenoir a full wagon load of

canned fruit, a donation from the good people of Henson's chapel and community to the Methodist orphan-ge at Winston-Salem. He said that ork at the B dred pe there was much more prepared, but he was unable to haul it. Truly this was a magnificent gift from those good people, and one that will be highly appreciated by the manage-ment, as well as the inmates of the asylum.---Watauga Democrat. no before he followi 100 V. I. Worth, \$1

Fred Thompson Swampson and too many Ladies Swampson and for his peace of mild, and for his burden he has been of them

Two empty wood wagons were re-sponsible for serious injury inflicted upon Walter Webb, the 3-year-old son of Walter A. Webb of Forsyth, Thurs

day. It seems that the two wagons were passing down a street in that place when the first of the two wag-Caesar Cone Will Give Thanksgiving ons struck the child and knocked him down and the other wagon passed ov-er the little body. Neither of the

drivers of the wagons stopped to in-quire as to the child's injuries but continued at a reckless speed on down the street. It is not known how seriously the little fellow is injured as yet, though his face was badly lacerated.

A true bill has been returned by the grand jury of Gaston county against Chief of Police Christy S. Ha-ger, of Bessemer City, who shot E. E. Lockman, of that town Sunday after-noon, Lockman dying from the ef-fects of the wound Monday evening in the Charlotte Sanitarium. He was said the Charlotte Sanitarium. He was said to have been drunk at the time and was alleged to have been interfering with the officer in the attempt to make an arrest. Chief Hager was allowed bail by Judge Adams in the sum of \$2,500, which he promptly executed and was given his liberty. He has resigned his position as chief of po-lice.

lice.

The prompt action of the operator the switch tower at the crossing the Coast Line and Norfolk Souther tracks on the outskirts of Will Thursday morning saved the Norf Southern train for Raleigh, due th at 5:05, and probably a number lives. By throwing his derail on Coast Line train the engine of t train went off the track about time the engineer, Tamper, one of

time the engineer, Tamper, oldest men in the Coast L applied the unsegner bri-tunstely the engine and the left the tracks and the pas-ceived a slight shaking to other train was maved.

Pickpockets got in a go