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ADMINISTRATORS NAMED. Olin Davis and S. W. Finch Will Set tle Big Grabb Estate-About \$500,000 Involved.

The Salisbury Post of Friday ha the following very interesting story Much interest centers in the Grubi estate, and the settlement of the vast holdings of the late Clay Grubb will he watched with more than ordinary interest. Mr. Olin Davis of Davidson county has been selected and named as administrator, and Mr. E. E. Raper is the attorney in charge of the estate. Mr. S. W. Finch, also of Lexington, is named as an associate in the settlement of the estate. Mr. Davis is a brother of Mrs. Grubb and Mr. Raper is one of the leading lawyers of Lex-ington, while Mr. Finch is a promi-

is one of the leading in wyers of Lex-ington, while Mr. Finch is a promi-nent business man of the same town. Regardless of the fact that the es-tate is very heavily involved it is considered a valuable one, and the general opinion is that if properly handled there will be a very credita-ble estate left. The holdings are largely in Rowan and Davidson real estate, embracing the valuable realty possessions in this city and the large valuable tract of iand lying just out-side the city jimits, while in David-son there are several farms of splen-did value. There are about six thou-sand acres of land and on each the sand acres of land and on each the crop that has been harvested and that in process of maturity. The Grubb office building at the corner of Main and Inniss streets is the largest single holding, while there are several other most valuable pieces of proper-ty in the city, including the Grubb

the city, including the Grubb theatre. Salisbury naturally feels a large interest in the affairs of the iate Clay Grubb. While he never lived here he was in the city much of his time, he owned large properties in and around Salisbury and he was in many ways looked upon as a Salis-bury man. The interest leads to the hope that the vast estate will be care-fully managed and conserved so that hope that the vast estate will be care-fully managed and conserved so that the same shall pay out and leave as large a fund for the wife and children as is possible. Men who express themselves say that it would be so easy to dissipate the estate and leave where they were left in the care of " physician. It was found that Mr practically nothing, while if conserv-ed with much care a very handsome

surplus will remain. It is estimated that something Hke a half million dollars are envolved and to handle this to the best advantage is a man's work, and should be the task of the best of ability with splendid backing, that the .state may be carefully adjusted and conserved. be carefully adjusted and conserved. As is well known Mr. Grubb was a very active man. He made lots of money in times past and invested in real estate. His lands are all val-uable and his real estate holdings are valuable, the very choicest. While he made large sums of money, he also suffered a good many reverses. Fire made several inroads into his fortune and the building of the Grubb hulld. and the building of the Grubb building in this city taxed him heavily for a number of years before it brought in any returns and with these difficul ties in the way the man was unde great stress at times and was involv-

The Manning Hardware Company's ad should interest every farmer in the county. Better read it right now. Opportunity knocks at your door. See what the Bank of Lexington, with assets of over half a million dollars, says about it. The latest wonder of the household

Business News Notes.

is the Beaulah washing machine. It washes, rinses, starches and irons. Free demonstration by calling on Griffin Brothers at Mr. George W.

The following is from the States-

ville Landmark of Friday: En route from Blowing Rock to Linville last Sunday morning, an au-tomobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Ramsey and Mr. D. F. Jen-kins of Statesville and Mrs. Lee Mc-

There are 450 convicts doing the work on the farm. Of course, it takes a considerable number of guards and overseers to look after these convicts. self and is a very interesting place to visit. No North Carolinian would re gret spending the time and mone, sufficient to visit this wonderful farm and see these wonderful products. gy and injured. Leaving Mrs. Ram-sey and Mrs. McCrary at the scene of the accident, Messrs. Jenkins and Ramsey placed the injured men in the utomobile and took them to Blowing Rock, a distance of a few miles has been brought about by Tammany.

Richards had sustained a broken collar bone and was otherwise injured, the organization and its readers. while Sheriff Icard suffered a num

entisted again or for the importance let me urge upon you the importance of getting together, organizing and selecting your teachers. You may have fine committees, good houses, the best books, everything along this and you will have a poor school. Get a good teacher, and remember hat most of the good teacher, and remember line, but a poorly equipped teacher hideous and you will have a poor school. Chroniel

While the Great West Suffers Great Personal Mention-Movements of the Has 7300 Acres in It-Six Thousand Crops Are Promised in the East and South. Acres in Cultivation-Will Make

THE SCORCHED CORN FIELDS.

100,000 Bushels of Corn. The heat wave that has been sweep-Mr. H. B. Varner, Chairman of the ing the west for two wacks has done untold damage to the corn crop, and, state prison board, made inspection of the state's farm in Halifax county last week, and he was very much pleased with what he saw. He said sight. In several of the corn grow-this farm contains 7300 acres and that ing states of the middle west the is probably the finest farm in North

THE GREAT STATE FARM.

will produce from 40 to 50 bushels to

240 horses and mules; 1000 chickens

150 turkeys, and about 2500 pigeons

Sulzer and Tammany.

Ropes Moving Train.

aged 10,

It is a little world all to it

Crouse's. Note the N. & W's. very low excur-sion rates to Washington for Sept. 9. Phone to Young's Market for your brooms. Read their ad. The Penry Grocery Company ad-vertise their meats this week. Read their very attractive ad. The W. G. Penry Company has a won-derful assortment of them this year.

through the Jersey section. He did not ride in an automobile and whiz come so heavy and the river gets so high that it breaks through the dikes. When it does, the crops are destroyacross the landscape at the rate of 40 miles an hour but took it in the old

ed. Capt. C. N. Christian, a native of gy and he had opportunity of seeing Stokes county, and Capt. Rheam, of eastern North Carolina, are in charge of this farm. They are most charge of this farm. They are most excel-

wood and throughout the Jersey section. The corn is especially fine. lent farmers and they say that the prospects this year are the finest they Out Yadkin College way crops are have ever been. They have 2400 acres in corn, which will produce 100,000 equally fine and between Lexington and Winston-Salem corn and tobacco bushels; they have 1800 acres in cotlook mighty good. A narrow strip of ton, which will produce a bale to the

territory in the northern part of the county was damaged by hall a few weeks ago but even that was not as bad as first reported. acre: 350 acres in peanuts, which the acre; and 400 acres of cow peas and soja beans. There are on the farm 200 head of cattle; 300 hogs,

Data as arst reported. One good citizen who was in The Dispatch office Saturday was asked how his prize corn patch of two acres was coming on. He said that the storm of a few weeks ago blew a lot of it nearly down and that he did not believe that he would make once 295

believe that he would make over 225 bushels, maybe 250, on it. Two acres, now mind you! Things are looking up in Davidson,

agriculturally speaking, and our far-mers are learning how to grow corn. In a few years we will never have to

use rotten western corn, as we do now, for the home-grown article will be sufficient unto our needs, and we Governor Sulzer is coming in for can look upon disastrous crop reports some sympathy because his exposure from the west without worry. At the Mr. Sulzer used the Tammany meth-

present, however, western crop re-ports have a very vital significance. One report from the west says: From various sources estimates of the corn crop of the country, owing mainly to the drought in the four western states place the wield et from ods to climb to his present station and then after he landed he spurned These in turn began to bring about

while Sheriff Icard suffered a num-ber of severe bruises. To Committeemen and Teachers. To those committeemen who have not signified their acceptance. I would say please do so at once, or send me the name of some good man who will serve. Hunt up that card and send it in or write me if you can't find it. And to the committeemen who have enlisted again or for the first time let me urge upon you the importance of getting together, organizing and selecting your teachers. You may

many kind. While the exposure is of final yields are now based, humiliating to Sulzer, and we fear, Among the latest estimated 'Among the latest estimates from not undeserved, it is no less an exhi-bition of Tammany politics in all its George H. Phillips of Chicago figures speculative grain sources that of

tion spent with relatives and friends IN AND ABOUT LEXINGTON. here and in the country. Spencer, returning home from a trip to Norfolk, spent a few days with Mrs. People-Small Items of

Interest. Interest. Mr. John C. Bower went to Raleigin going on to Spencer yesterday. Monday. Mr. J. L. Bowers, of Houston, Tex-

Miss Lula Betts is visiting friends in Maxton. Mr. T. C. Hinkle spent Sunday in Winston-Salem.

Mr. J. D. Lookabill, of Southmont. was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hull visited and will make his home here. friends in Winston-Salem Sunday.

Miss Ida Denfield, of Concord, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Whit-ley. uty collectorship under Colonel A. D. room about six o'clock. A short time ley. Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Phillips are

visiting Judge H. T. Phillips, at Fair- ing. view. Messrs. L. J. Peacock and Earl

Holmes drove down to Healing Springs Sunday. Mr. Jule C. Smith and family, monight.

ored over to Winston-Salem Sunday afternoon Miss Mary Elizabeth Propst, of Con-

cord, is here visiting Capt, and Mrs C. W. Trice. tives in this city. Messrs. Walter S. Anderson and

John C. Bower spent Sunday at Healing Springs.

Mrs. M. A. Snider, of Greensboro, in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Caudle.

Miss Nona Sink returned Monday from a visit to Miss Grace Craver in Winston-Salem. Mrs. J. H. Thompson and children,

are enjoying the mountain breezes at Black Mountain.

Mr. Harvey H. Hedrick, of the First National Bank, is spending his vacation at Hiddenite. Mr. W. Lee Harbin returned to Sum-

several of the factories of this city. ter. S. C., yesterday after spending several days here. Miss Hazel Albright, of Burlington

s expected here tomorrow to visit

Little Miss Grace Buohanan whe slowly but not yet out of danger. has been ill for a week or two is im-«Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dwelle, of Char-

Miss Sue Binford, of Crawfordsvilla Ind., is expected here this week to visit Miss Pat Walser.

Miss Nellie Trice left Saturday for Baltimore to spend a few weeks in the big millinery shops. Miss Beaulah and Ollie Hines,

Winston-Salem, are in the city visitng Miss Mary Brinkley. Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Walser and chil-

dren, have returned from a week' vacation at Morehead City. Miss Mary Brinkley returned Wed-

nesday from an extended visit friends in Winston-Salem. to Mr. John D. Grimes spent several

days of last week in eastern Carolina Railroad. on business and pleasure.

railroading.

MURDER AT HAMLET.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Leonard, of Seaboard Hotel Scene of Mysterious Killing Friday-One George Nance Kills Wife,

One of the most sensational murders in the history of the state ocas, arrived Monday to spend a few curred Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock days with his father, Mr. W. H. Bow- in the Seaboard hotel at Hamlet. A ers, on route 2. This is Mr. Bowers' man who gave his name as George S. second trip home in eighteen years. Nance, of Macon, Ga., killed the woecond trip home in eighteen years. man who was registered as his wife. Mr. N. H. Slaughter, formerly of The couple arrived in Hamlet on the this city but of recent months pro- Seaboard train from Atlanta Friday prietor of the Verdie Hotel at Way- morning and after breakfast decided cross, Ga., has returned to Lexington to spend the day in Hamlet and go to Mr. Mills Newton, of Thomasville, and were assigned to room No. 75.

was in the city Monday. Mr. Newton is They spent the day very quietly, walk-Watts and stands every show of land- thereafter, J. G. Scott, another guest at the hotel, passing their room as

Nance was re-entering it, saw smoke Mr. David R. Cecil, who has been and finally succeeded, though Nance home again, returning Friday did all in his power to keep him out. When the door was finally forced

open the horror-stricken guests dis-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burkhead and covered the body of the woman lying near the door, ablaze from head to daughters, Misses Mary Noble and Martha, returned last week from Somerset Farm in Hyde county and foot. With the aid of two other men, Mr. Scott dragged the body from the will spend several weeks with relamore and put out the fire. Nance made no attempt to escape during the excitement and was arrested a Dr. J. R. Terry made a trip to

Orange county last week in his Ford to visit relatives. Mrs. Terry accomfew minutes after the fire was extinguished in a near-by room. panied him as far as Greensboro. Mr. E. M. Bender is visiting rela-From the condition of the room

Nance had killed his wife, had changtives in McConnelsburg, Pa. ed his clothes and then poured oil from a lamp in the room over the body and about the room, and set fire Mr. George W. Mountcastle returned yesterday from Morganton where to the body. After being arrested Nance made a statement saying that he went as a member of the State Board of Internal Improvements to make an examination of the school they had some words and his wife at-tempted to cut him with a razor and

he killed her, that he did not intend to kill her when he struck her. Messrs. J. T. Hedrick, G. F. Hankins, L. J. Peacock and John C. Bow-er spent Monday in Raleigh, appear-An open razor and an empty beer

bottle were lying on the floor beside ing before the North Carolina Corporthe body. The woman was small and pretty, ation Commission in the interest of

wearing glasses. She was evidently Fnench as there were found among Mrs. S. W. Finch returned Monday evening from Norfolk, Va., where she was called on account of the serious injury of her father, Mr. A. A. Springs, her effects several French transla-tions. She was handsomely dressed and wore a large diamond ring. Many of her effects were burned.

who was run down by a street car in that city. She left him improving but among those saved was a receipted bill from S. H. George and com-"Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dwelle, of Char-lotte, have arrived and will make their home here. They have mented the old Pickett place on Main street which have the name of a Knoxville, Tenn. has been re-built by Mr. W. L. Har-bin. Mr. Dwelle is to be one of the Na

Nance is apparently 40 years old, head office men of the Erlanger Mills. Rev. J. D. Newton, of Thomasville, der. He was well dressed and when has returned from a very interesting arrested had \$462.50 in money on his trip to Yadkin and Surry counties. He attended the Yadkin Baptist Associa- A coroner's jury was impanneled

A coroner's jury was impanneled Elkin and then attended the meeting came to her death at the hands of her of the Surry Baptist Association at husband, George S. Nance, and com-Mountain Park, the place where the mitted him to jail without bond and big Baptist high school is being built. Chief of Police Braswell immediately He had a delightful trip. Mr. S. D. McMillan has been engaged for the past month or two in operat-of arson is made against him and it

ing the Carolina & Yadkin River Railroad. This line has lately be-rival of some of the guests that the come a real railroad and Mr. McMilrom flames

e exte that most of the good teachers will act extent must be known later when the details of the settlement are takhave been employed by the middle of September.

A Farnfelt, Mo., dispatch to the en up and the affairs gone into in de-And to the teachers I would say New York American tells this story: But the opinion prevails among tall. send in your applications. Get busy. When Willie McGaugh, those who knew him best and have those who knew him best and have the best estimate on his estate is that there should be a snug sum saved after final settlement is made. tried to stop a moving train with a bushels under last year and may drop lasso the other day the train won, but after final settlement is made. Willie will recover. J. E. HILL Willie in a new cowboy outfit and a

Messrs. Finch and Raper, of Lexington, were here yesterday in connection with these matters and con-ferred with several Salisбury people

who are and will be interested in this estate.

PROPERTY TO BE SOLD.

High Point will celebrate the en-

The administrators are making preparation to sell all of Mr. Grubb's personalty and sales are advertised in The Dispatch this week for Sept. 9 rope hovered in the air for a second preparation to sell all of Mr. Grubb's in The Dispatch this week for Sept. 9 and 10 at the Haden place in Boone township and at the Grubb stables in big guns will be fired. There will be a band concert, an automobile and Salisbury on, Sept. 13. The sale at the Haden place will be the biggest sale of the kind that has been pulled military parade, two aeroplane flights by Beckwith Havens of New York off in Davidson county in many years and an address by Judge James E. Boyd of Greensboro, N. C. Picnic An unusual offering is a live Elk three years old, a very fine specimen grounds will the provided for basket of the Elk tribe. home. tatt dinners and everybody is invited to

At the present, no one can what sort of condition the estate is come. Bring your basket.

One of the administrators said No Commission for Negro. Monday that he believed that with careful handling there would be something left for the family. Mr. J. W. Bailey, who was worn in Sat urday as collector o finternal Rev-enue of the eastern district of North Grubb was interested in enterprises of one sort and another all the way Carolina, refused to renew the comfrom Philadelphia to Tampa, Florida, and owed money in a dozen different nissions temporarily of James Young, colored, as stamp deputy at Raleigh, and Deputy J. P. H. Adams.

Mr. Olin Davis, who was here Mon-day, said that Mrs. Grubb is improv-ing slowly and expects to be able to sit up some this week. Another vacancy exists because of W. G. Staples. Mr. Balley issued tem-porary commissions to other deputies Another vacancy exists because of the discharge by Collector Martin of porary commissions to other deputies and clerks. J. P. Stell, former Chief

Harry Thaw Escapes from Asylum.

of Police of Raleigh, was appointed temporarily to succeed Adams until he stands the civil service examina-tion, in which case his appointment By far the most sensational happening of recent months was the eswill be made permanent. Temporarily renewals of commissions were wired to D. W. Starbuck, of Greensboro, and T. S. Mallow, of Reidsville. cape of Harry K. Thaw, the man who killed Stanford White in New York City in 1908 and has since been confined in the Insane asylum at Matte wan, N. Y. Sunday morning Thav

was up earlier than usual and walk-Poor House Old People Try to Get Married. ing about the grounds. When the gatekeeper opened the gates to admit the milkman, Thaw dashed past him We are informed by J. A. Elledge keeper of the county home, that Joe C. Keller, aged 71 years, and Eller Pardue, aged 62 years, inmates of the and leaped into a high powered au-tomobile that was standing near and made his escape. He was captured vesterday near Quebec, Canada.

A Sulcide Over the Drought.

Despondency over the dry weather and the unfavorable crop conditions are believed to have been the cause sue the license or not, appealed to the county attorney who was undecided as to what course should be pur-sued. The register appealed to the of Mrs. W. B. Root, wife of a widely sued. The register appealed to the known democratic politician of Wa-fnaunsee county, committing suicide they could not marry unless they left they could not marry unless they left the home. The license was not fs-sued and they went back to the home. --Wilkes Patriot. ---Wilkes Patriot.

of Mrs. W. B. Root, wile of a widely in the cause of a state of what dothe applied to the solicitor who was of the opinion that Amar. Kans. Staturday, by shoot a south y of the result through the head with a .32 caliber nevolver. Tannouncement that should interest every man and doy in the count of the rest every man and doy in the count of the rest overy man and doy in the count of the frait and the state of the service is and the service is a count of th

tracks. A fast freight train hove in yield now at 2,350,000,000 bushels sight. Here was something worth making 775,000,000 less than last year Flying Machine at High Point on the Thirtieth. while. He swung his lasso over his head 1911.

High Point will celebrate the data He swing his lasso over the train trance of the Carolina and Yadkin in frantic zeal. Just as the train River Railway to that city on Satur- whized by Willie let go. The swirfing

and then settled over a coupling rod s and In an instant the rope straightened run out and with it Willie, to whose waist special trains. Upon arrival of their one end of the lasso was fastened. first train that day a salute of twelve Willie shot through the air like a rocket. Sam Vancie, a merchant, who was standing on the platform, grabbed a fing and stopped the approach-ing train.

"Some buffalo, that," Willie grinned through his pain as they carried him

The Boy and the Cigarette-Also, the Law.

been set aside, there is no reason why It is against the laws in North Carolina for any boy under 17 years of Davidson county should not get a nice age to smoke cigarettes. Know that? alice of it. Mr. Parker Anderson, So, and what is more, any person writing from Washington to the who gives the boy a cigarette, or cig-

H. Attorney General McReynolds, to-who sells the same to a boy, can be fined for the offense. Still further, the law requires the officers of the the use of a part of the \$500,000 ap-the \$500,000 ap-the use of a part of the \$500,000 ap-the use of \$500,000 ap-the use the law requires the officers of the the use of a part of the \$500,000 ap-law—"every police officer in the state propriated for aid to good roads by of North Carolina," it reads—to ask states who refused to strictly adhere

the boy caught smoking to tell where to the eight-hour law, which compels ie got the cigarette, and on being all government work to be done untold, to forthwith issue a warrant for der its provisions.

the arrest of the party so offending. Mr. McReynolds rules that as the If the boy refuses to tell, he shall be federal government is only furnishing hauled up before a magistrate, mayor a part of the money to construct the or recorder, as the case may be, and roads it cannot be construed as govcigarette law was amended in this does not apply. stringent manner. Of course no atold ernment work, and hence the law

Senator Overman called upon the tention is going to be paid to it. The attorney general some time ago and streets of Charlotte are filled with requested that he make ruling in the

day and the enforcement of this law would paralyze the delivery service of the whole town, and might even break up some of the Sunday schools. But without observing the eight-hour day all the same, the parent who is wor- law.

county home, journeyed to Wilkesbo-ro last week and endeavored to get a marriage Mcense. Register of Deeds Foster being uncertain whether to is-

trouble to both the boy and the one who gives or sells him the cigarettes. The many friends of Mr. James Siceloff, of Salisbury, will regret very much to learn that he is regret very -Charlotte Observer.

Justice Done.

Siceloff, of Salisoury, will regret very much to learn that he is seriously ill and his recovery is almost despaired of. Monday night Mr. and Mrs A. T. Delap were summoned to his bedside and yesterday morning Mr. D. S. Siceloff and Dr. E. J. Buchanan went

Miss Grace Stewart, of Haw River, 000,000 bushels below last year. Withis in town this week, the guest of her out doubt other states will in some sister, Mrs. Arthur A. Neese. nespects exceed last year's production

The Chicago Price Current holds that Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Owen, of Gra the crop at best will be 400,000,000 ham, were in the county last week visiting friends and relatives.

below that. Conceding that the con-dition in the middle of August is 70 Miss Mattie Pugh, of Salisbury spent a few days last week Willie in a new cowboy outfit and a per cent of normal, the Phillips and lasso strayed down to the railroad the Snow guesses place the indicated with friends and relatives in the city.

Sheriff and Mrs. C. C. Shaw and children, spent Saturday night and noon at 1:30 o'clock they had visited Sunday visiting friends in Denton. Charlotte, Concord and Salisbury and and 181,000,000 bushels less than in

Mrs. Walter S. Anderson and little laughter, and Mrs. Harris, are at Healing Springs for a season of rest.

Mrs. Edith Kerscher and daughter, again Sunday afternoon and going by Miss Margaret, of Indianapolis, ar

after a long illness. He had been sick for two years. He was laid to visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Peacock. rest Sunday afternoon in the historic Mr. Fletcher Dorsett returned to old grave-yard at Jersey church and the funeral was conducted by Rev. his work at Greensboro yesterday at-Henry Sheets. The deceased was a ter a short vacation spent in Lexing-Confederate veteran and was 70 years old. He is survived by a widow and Miss Montise Clodfelter is spending

ten sons and daughters.

DIED.

J. C. Crook, a well-known citized

of the Jersey section, died Saturday

the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. M. Amended Ruling as to Road Funds. Hall. Now that the ruling of the depart

Mrs. A. L. Fletcher left Sunday for ment of agriculture as to the road fund established by congress has Stokes county to spend two weeks

Davidson county should not get a nice Pitzer. Greensboro News as Saturday, says: Attorney General McReynolds, to-

F. Curry. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hunt returned last week from a short visit to friends 000; \$4,000,000. and relatives at Statesville and

ed Friday night from Knoxville, Tenn. He came from Blowing Rock in his automobile.

ter Young and baby, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, in

Georgia, who have been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones, and others.

Mr. L. F. Weaver spent Sunday and

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Sid. H. Everhart, who have been spending several weeks with relatives in town and county, will return to their home in Greens

Miss Dell Watson returned Monday from Biack Mountain. She is recov-ering rapidly from the injury refer-red to in another column of The Dis-

Mr. W. F. Weiborn, of the Rexall Store, left Saturday night for Boston, Mass., to attend the annual Rexali convention. He expects to be away for a week or ten days.

is helping the boys get th ness running smoothly. "Mack" is a mighty fine telegraph operator and is on to nearly all of the details of

\$1,360,000,000.

Servia-40,000; \$100,000,000.

Greece-30,000; \$50,000,000.

No Adjournment for Congress. Congress, having yielded to the wish

of President Wilson and sent home for its fall clothes, members are be-Mr. C. G. Shaw and young Lewis Hart, both in the employ of the Mon coming reconciled to blasted hopes :oe Enquirer, were callers at The Disand settling down to complete the patch office Saturday. They were making a week-end tour of the Piedtariff revision with deliberation and mont section on their bicycles and to take up currency reform without since leaving Monroe Friday after undue haste.

When the special session will be ready to adjourn has ceased to be a subject of speculation. No one prethey arrived here at noon Saturday They left after a short stay for Wintends to hazard any more and leaders in both houses declare ston-Salem and returned to Monroe that currency legislation must be completed even if it is necessary to Monday, passing through Lexington run right up to the regular session in way of Wadesboro.

December. Senator Gallinger, speak-ing in the tariff debate Saturday of Balkan War Cost 400,000 Lives and the necessity for republicans to de-

bate certain proposed rates at length, was asked if he had sent home for his A Rome dispatch to New York Sun says: A correspondent of the Corwinter clothes, answered with an af-firmative nod. "About 11.59 p. m. on November 30," Speaker Clark is writriere della Sera, now in Macedonia who has visited all the chief centers a few days in High Point this week of the Balkan war, has sent to the ing friends who ask him about adnewspaper he represents an approxjournment.

imate table of the losses in men and With the currency bill still in the money up to the present of the comdemocratic caucus of the house, Speaker Champ Clark issued a statement Saturday night in which he as-serted that the bill would be sent to the senate early in September with solid democratic support. Representative Henry, chairman of the house rules committee, also issued a statement relating to the hesitancy of some democrats to accept the bill as now written. Indications that the dead senate democrats propose to make a bill of their own are increasing and efforts to commit them to any curren-

Bulgaria-60,000 dead; \$180,000,000. cy bill or definite policy failed at the caucus last Thursday night. Speaker Clark, in his statement on When the number of persons mas

the situation, asserted that the demosacred and the victims of the chol-era epidemics are added to the to tals it is reckoned that nearly 400. The promise to revise the tariff downera epidemics are added to the to tals it is reckoned that nearly 400,ward, he said, now was practically an accomplished fact while the demption of the currency promise just beginning."

"And yet," says the Statesville Land-mark, "notwithstanding that appalling loss in blood and treasure there are people in this country who wish to push the United States into a war with Mexico." That is to say," the speaker con-tinued, "the currency bill has not yet been presented to the house. Having passed the first stage—that is, action by the democratic membership of the house committee on banking and cur-rency—whatever differences exist among democrats are being threshed ice to

rency-whatever differences a among democrats are being three out in the caucus, the proper place thresh them out. After caucus ac we will, as we have done on im-tant questions for three years, sent a solid front and send the bi-the senate early in September, al-dant opportunity for debate amendment will be offyred. "Originally democrats were day in opinion as to whether the our cy question should be disposed of this session or should be poste-until the regular session, but J. T. Turner, our hustling produce dealer, shipped 20 coops of chickens Monday, the bulk of them going to commission merchants at Richmond The chickens weighed 950 pounds. They were brought to the local mar-

ket Saturday from the surrounding territory and three raisers were paid a price of 13 cents a pound, making a total of \$123.50.—Asheboro Courier. Two Governors in New York.

until the As The Dispatch goes to press the state of New York still has two gov-ernors. Bulser still elings to his joh, though his hold seems to be slipping, and Lisut. Gov. Martin Glynn, claims to be the real governor and refuses to submit the matter to the arbitrament of the courts. The attorney general of the state has submitted an opinion favorable to filtune tutional function, delive ency message, urging soft which event the public any ency legislation at this and uniness men of all sorts a

Half a Ton of Chickens.

patch today.

Mr. Raymond Dorsett returned to his work in the Stoneswall Hotel a Charlotte Sunday after a short vaca

batant nations. For the first war his estimate is as follows: with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bulgaria-350,000 soldiers mobilized: 80,000 dead; \$300,000,000. Ex-Mayor John Q. Little and Mr. Harrison Curry, of Gaffney, S. C., ara Servia-250,000 soldiers; 30,000 dead; \$160,000,000.

here this week as the guest of Mr. W Greece-10,000 dead out of 150,000; \$70,000,000. Montenegro-8,000 dead out of 30,

Turkey-450,000; 100,000 \$400,000,000. dooresville. For the second war his figures are;

Mr. G. Thomas Feezor, substitute letter carrier, is on duty this week, relieving one of the regulars who is taking his vacation.

Mr. George W. Mountcastle return

000 must have perished. The mone-tary loss all told is said to be \$1,360,-Mrs. Charles Young and Mrs. Bax-

Silver Hill township.

000,000. The Boer war cost England 20,000 dead and \$1,000,000,000. "And yet," says the Statesville Land-

Mrs. Charles Hunt and children, of

returned home yesterday.

Monday in the city, returning to Ches-terfield, S. C., yesterday, where he is engaged in erecting a big brick build-

boro Friday.