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BURNED TO DEATH.

rible Death at His Home at Erlanger Mills.

Friday morning young Raymond

ter.
The child got out of bed about 7
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Tif an individual's private business were conducted as the state's business little sister, age 3, was in the room at gled skein. the time. She ran for help but it was by one of the most widely known commpossible to smother the flames in time to save the boy.

Our Representative Introduces Bill.

Mr. C. H. B. Leonard, representative of Davidson county in the General Assembly, introduced a bill last week that attracted considerable attention. The bill was prepared by the North Carolina Prisoners' Aid Society and is intended to apply only to the families of convicts who are in destitute cirower to levy additional taxes to meet

ers serving terms not less than six months and engaged in hard labor the

sum of 50 cents per day.

"That the amount of money earned by each prisoner as set out in the preceding section is to be paid to the wife, children who are minors, or such other persons as were dependent upon shall be conclusive."

roads, the law provides:
"In all cases where the prisoner is

at work on the public roads of any in one part of the report.

The board county is chall be the distance of the report. for any county, it shall be the duty of the county commissioners to allow the family or other dependent of said prisoner the sum of 50 cents per day, the It directs attention to the fact that oner the sum of 50 cents per day, the
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allowance to be made each month and
the state's funds are kept in 60 or 70

allowance to be made each month and to be paid as other county expenses."

Fiddlers' Convention Pleased Every.

The Fiddlers' Convention, held Tuesday night of last week at the opera house, attracted a big crowd and was thoroughly enjoyed. First prize for fiddlers was won by Mr. Parker Everhart, of this city, while the second orize, \$2.50, went to Mr. Jim Cozzens. The banjo-picking prize was won by Mr. Arthur Tussey. The judges were: Capt. S. E. Williams, R. Lee McCrary and Henry Jones.

Captain Williams made a short address, abounding in wit and dumor, which was greatly enjoyed. The fid.

The Home of The Dispatch, Southern Good Roads Mag Woodruft's Shoe Store, A. E. Sheets & Co., Jewe Attorney-at-Law, R. L. Burkhead, In the issue of last week the Zimbanace the state when necessary and secure loans at reasonable rates. It recommends a statement each 15th of the month showing the condition of which was greatly enjoyed. The fid.

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to a fine supper at Leonard's Cafe. The managers of the event have which prevents eye strain.

following statement:
Owing to the criticism of some of
the sore heads of this community, we itemized statement of expense that we had in producing the "Old Fiddlers" of the difficulty between by S. D. Convection on Jan, 19th. We agreed the U. D. C. 1-3 of profits over converted to the U. D. C. 1-3 of profits over converted to the U. D. C. 1-3 of profits over converted to the U. D. C. 1-3 of profits over converted to the U. D. C. 1-3 of profits over converted to the U. D. C. 1-3 of profits over converted to the U. D. C. 1-3 of profits over converted to the U. D. C. 1-3 of profits over converted to the peared in this paper last week, did not give Mr. Barnes' side of the matter and that his side should be made public, too.

Old The Weisson says that Barnes, M. L. The Schumann Quintet. Thursday night to those pears at the Graded School Auditor-who all the community as a whole all th

Total receipts at door were \$53.50. This left \$7.80 to be divided among six boys who were in the minstrel show, a little over \$1.00 apiece; now, Watch The Dispatch for our next

DAVID LEONARD. C.P. TRICE,

12 60 TO THE LYRIC THEA.

BETTER SYSTEM URGED.

Raymond Hagler, Age 7, Meets Hor- Messrs. Mounteastle and Webb Make Startling Report to the Legislature.

The following account of the filing Hagler, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

M. H. Hagler, of the Erlanger Cotton

M. W. Mountcastle, of this city, president Mill village, was so badly burned that of the Bank of Lexington and general death ensued about twelve hours la- manager of the Erlanger Cotton Mills, is a member, will be of interest to the

the open grate, clad only in an outing has been conducted, it would result in night gown. He got too close to the bankruptcy," the board of internal imblaze and the gown was ignited. Before aid could reach him the little felit calls upon the state for a dustiness low was burned all over. Only his commission to straighten out the tan-

The report is formed from an audit me to save the boy.

The child lived a little more than of Paleign matter. Alexander Webb. The child lived a little more than of Raleigh, president of the North twelve hours, suffering intensely. He died Friday night.

Carolina Home Insurance company and brother of Marshal Charles A. Webb, former democratic state chairman, is head of the board. George W.

of convicts who are in destitute circumstance. The bill provides:

"That there shall be allowed as compensation for the labor of all prisonthat the job put upon them by Gov-ernor Craig has not enriched them in treasure or in personal friendships. "The compensation," they declare thes been nominal. They have under taken the work for the good of the tate. To perform their duty has been om barrassing

on the said prisoner for support prior to the time of his arrest. When any person is convicted, and at the time of business system that will describe entry passing sentence, the indeed presiding reflect the condition of the state. shall determine who is entitled to be shall determine who is entitled to be the recipient of the money provided in is made, the board shows by varfor in this act, and his findings therelous instances of vast loss of money by on shall be conclusive.

If the prisoner is in the state prison this money will be paid by state warrant, monthly. If on the county roads, the law provides:

"In all cases where the prisoner is

the month showing the condition of ting that they would give "30 pounds

interspersed with minstrel stunts, ancing, etc., by a bunch of local playmore interspersed with minstrel stunts, ancing, etc., by a bunch of local playcomfortable and pleasant place to omitted a very important word in the spend an hour. They have steam heat, company's offer. The ad should have are Leonard "treated" the musicians the best of ventilation good pictures read as follows: and good music and a Mirror Screen,

Another Version of the Barnes-Sharp

Scrimmage. Mr. Walter Wilson, of Jubilee, R. 1, ised statement of expense that we in producing the "Old Fiddlers" of the difficulty between by S. D. nounds

> 4.50 Sharp's land and to avoid crossing it he presenting "symphonic concerts" with there so that they can act in an orwent a considerable distance out of a company of only five musicians— 2.20 his way but encountered Mr. Sharp each an artist. To secure this sym-

took the shells out of his gun and laid historic coetumes. finally Sharp "dared" Barnes to combat and they went together.

After telling his wife that he had decided to leave the country and promising to send for her and their



THE VARNER BUILDING.

The Home of The Dispatch, Southern Good Roads Magizine, The Lyric Theatre, Woodruft's Shoe Store, A. E. Sheets & Co., Jewelers, W. O. Burgin, Attorney-at-Law, R. L. Burkhead, Insurance

of flour and 12 pounds of feed for a bushel of wheat.

They will give in exchange thirtyeight pounds of flour and twelve 25.

irst-class wheat." That makes considerable difference. as every farmer will readily recognize. D. pounds of feed, for every bushel of wheat. Just bear that in mind, Mr. Parmer.

had been warned to stay off Mr. ceum a genuinely new idea, that of in the road, a cart way leading from phonic effect a specially constructed the lower Lexington road through the reed organ is carried. This gives all lands of Mr. Barnes, Mr. Sharp, and the reed and wind effects of a large others, a distance of nearly 3 miles, orchestra and combined with the nito near Churchland. and atringed instruments, pro-business, also, which probably is the According to Mr. Wilson, Sharp ac-duces an effect as surprising as it is most profitable sideline to general farcosted Mr. Barnes and ordered him unique. To create added interest the ming. Take the time off and come to not to use that road again. Barnes Quintet gives its program a setting of one of these meetings and possibly we

proud of its personnel, a group of artists, every one of whom has already made for himself a place in the musical life of this country.

Tickets are now on sale at the Lex-

Is Your Cow Worth Keeping?

R. L. Nunn, a prominent citizen of Stokes county, took his leave Saturday and has not been heard of since. His neighbors are of the opinion, however, that he will not be seen in the same amount of feed. This is because some give milk that is rich in butter-fat while the milk from the same of the country and the same amount of feed. Most of us are aware that all cows SHOP TALK.

Shop T

portant announcement:

institutes, to which we have been looking forward will be held in the near future. The dates are set as follows: "Kennedy School House, February

Reeds March 11 and 12 "Many of us would like to have had these meetings earlier but it could not be so arranged; perhaps the late date has its advantages also

These meetings will be worth the

to the community as a whole all the members of the community must be ganized way. No man can act for anmust have the information if

agree on the subject.
"I know we are all behind with our can make more progress working to-The Schumann Quintet is a company gether than we can working separate-

F. P. Hobgood, Jr., Chosen Grand Master Masonic Grand Lodge. The North Carolina Grand Lodge of Masona Wednesday night elected Frank P. Hoogood, Jr., of Greensboro grand master to succeed John T. Alderman of Henderson, retired, A. B. Andrews, Jr., of Raleigh was advanc. warden and George S. Norfleet of Winston-Salem, advanced from the appointive office of senior grand deacon to the first elective officer of junior grand warden.

In a served his state with devotion, findelity and ability in every sphere—a gallant soldier, an astute legislator, more disturbed over a "bee gum" a strong executive, a wise counsellor, some mischievous boys and girls had a citizen of highest type. He stands stolen from him than about his arbit, came to Lexington Satarday vis four-square to the winds managed from the appointment of the stands are disturbed over a "bee gum" a citizen of highest type. He stands stolen from him than about his arbit, came to Lexington Satarday vis four-square to the winds managed from the same appointment of the stands of d to deputy grand master, Claude ...

Fighting continues along both the eastern and western battle lines in Europe. In the east the Russians seem to be making steady gains. In he west the relative position of the armies remains unchanged.

The bigges event of the week was the attempt of the Germans to make a second raid on the coast of England This time they were intercepted by a British fleet. One German cruiser was sonk and two other disabled.

ery has increased to nine cents a bound on the New York Cotton Exchange. That is, buyers are agreeing to pay nine cents a pound for cotton next July. We wish they would pay that price for cotton to be delivered now.—Chatham Record.

Mr. J. B. Steele, county farmers' in Washington of a newly elected sengent, makes the following very important announcement:

In Washington of a newly elected sengence of the policy of the county health work in Sampson ter, Mrs. F. L. Hedrick, county, is now with the Georgia State of Health.

Mr. E. A. Rothrock has been "un-

cavalier of the old school, has a high experience gained from seven years from Guilford College Saturday on sense of honor and, seeing through of general practice and two years of account of the dangerous illness of off victorious in a fight that threatens, complete the work begun by Dr. Absto destroy him financially, politically, sher in Scotland county, the latter and, what was even more vital to him, having been elected wholetime health ter. Mrs. E. H. Goelz, for the past never having been elected wholetime health ter. Mrs. E. H. Goelz, for the past never having the second transfer of Vance county. and, what was even more vital to smirch the honor of his family. His officer of Vance county.

daughters become infatuated with Six communities in all have comdaughters become infatuated with Six communities in all have comwashington social life and the elder pleted the commission's plan of health Miss Pauline Palmer, of the gra-

capitol and becomes the private sec- numerous other lines. recary of the new senator. Knowing the perils of Washington political life, Will Daniel, Noted Moonshiner Cap- was in town Friday and he reports

reefs and captures the old younger daughter.
The old man falls a victim to the harms of a dashing widow, while the pert young stenographer who furnishes quite a bit of the comedy, surrenders to a persistent young reporter. The price of admission is 10 and 20

Thos. J. Jarvis, Seventy-Nine.

he is deeply enshrined. His life has been a tower of strength in the progress and uplift of North Carolina. He has served his state with devotion, fidelity and ability in every sphere.

by the sweep of time and the storms which have beat upon it. By his fire-side at his home in Greenville today North [Carolinians who cannot get Saturday afternoon for the purpose of there in person will be with him in spirit and the wires and mails today will bring him many happy greetings.

—Raleigh News and Observer.

Snaw will be at Thomasville every Saturday afternoon for the purpose of the winter in Staunton, Va., where the tax-payers of that good town and he will be engaged in active work for of the surrounding territory. He may be found at the Thomasville Drug Co. In itapril to resume his position as manager of this branch.

The following dispatch to the daily

IN THE LEGISLATURE.

Insurance Legislation Will Be First Personal Mention-Movements of the This Week-Hearing Staged For Today.

One of the principal features of this week in legislative circles will be the from an attack of grip, hearing on the pending insurance bills on the afternoon of Wednesday, Jan-uary 27, by the joint committee on in- her home on Sixth street. surance when there will be heard the Seawell bills to give the Commission- inston, was here Saturday. er of Insurance control of insurance rates and generally revise the insurance rates in this state along the lines daughter, Mrs. B. H. Finch. recommended by the special commis-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Wil-sion for the investigation of the in-Hams, on Monday night, a daughter. surance companies in this state. Insurance experts from all parts of the

hanges proposed is that of the multi- lanta. plication of the expense of the state department of insurance in the event proposed in these commission bills. It T. Lowe. is pointed out that the single matter changing the compensation of agents from the present flat percentage basis to that of 12½ per cent and 12½ contingent on the profits of the Mr. and Mrs. David R. Cecil, of Win-agency will mean the addition of a ston-Salem, spent, Sunday and Meaconsiderable corps of clerks to the in- day in the city. surance department, since it will be necessary for the insurance companies spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. to make their reports as to these arencies to the stale department and amount of contingent percentage day was here yesterday visiting Miss Be-each agency in the state on the basis ther Yarbrough. of the fire losses sustained on the

property insured. property insured.

Then again there is the matter of the regulation of the rates, which it is instance cannot treatly be grappled in the state department without the was in Lexington last Monday and statistion of a considerable increased gave as a process of a statistic of not only ordinary elected help. All these satisfies are to be thrushed out in the Mr and Mrs. C. A. Hunt, Jr. spent national are to be thrushed out in the Mr and Mrs. E. I. Bugg. notified of a considerable increased gave us a pleasant call.

Impurance will be found to be not the town for two or three days. wanting BH the power that these bills are designed to confer on him. Instead of the arbitrary power to fix ms. rance rates, the attitude of the Mrs. Oscar Moffitt in High Point. Commissioner of Insurance is that he prefers that degree of power that will Salisbury are spending a while with enable him to handle the ratings fixed by the rating bureau of the insurance city. companies in such way as to bring where the rates are found to be too A relation of this sort it is claimed can be maintained much more economically and just as effectively.

Commission and the community health work in North Carolina. Dr. M. W. Steel of Kentucky succeeds Dr. D. C. Absher in community health work in Scotland county. Dr. W. H. Kibler in Scotland county. health officer of Nash county, while gressive Farmer. Dr. P. W. Covington goes to Wayne DAIRY SCHOOLS.

A Gentleman from Mississippi.

The story of "A Gentleman from Mississippi.

Schools for Enterprise, Reeds and Kennedy.

Mr. J. B. Steele county farmers and Kennedy.

Mr. J. B. Steele county farmers are from Mississippi, a L-reel length to the Lyric tomorrow (Thursday,) revolves around the adventures in Washington of a newly elected sengent, makes the following very important of the Mark and Mississippi, a L-reel length to the Community health work. Dr. John Collison, who has been Field Director for hookworm eradication in North Carolina since September. 1913, and returned to her mome Friday after who has recently been engaged in spending several days with her daugh-

actions, who is sent to the capitol by the "trust" interests as an easy mark, who will coincide with their ideas are follows:

The three dairy schools, or dairy who will coincide with their ideas who will coincide with their ideas through friendship for the men who graduated from the Louisville Medical trure. The dates are set as follows:

Mr. E. W. Rothrock has been "unable to the weather" for several days with grip. He is improving slowly and is able to be out again.

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pleted the commission's plan of health brother to invest their money. Old Langdon discovers Norton's treachery and breaks the engagement. hookworm disease and every infected day afternoon enroute to Thomasville "Bud" Haines, a bright young news- person treated. Every home, school Mr. J. M. Fritts, one of Tyro townpaper correspondent in Washington, and church has been provided with ship's good farmers was in town last has become acquainted with Langdon sanitary closets, while rural sanita- Thursday and renewed his subscrip-shortly after the latter's arrival at the ton has made marked advances along tion to The Dispatch and Progressive

The Albemarle Enterprise Will Daniel, a noted moonshiner and and his home. father of Lowe Daniel, the Randolph murderer, after escaping the revenue

ville," near Lowder's Ferry on the Yadkin.

Revs. U. A. Like Williams and R. L. Stone of Thomasville attended the mis-

The anniversary of another mile-came on to Albemaric peacefully with sionary of stone in his life, with the promise of the officers. He was placed in jail Friday. many others rejoicing by the people and will not be released unless he

A fire that started in the servants' sheriff Shaw's deputies, who was ton: "G. F. Bollinger, James Robinson, Art and John Ingle, in cutting down trees cut down one that was a curiosity. The tree at the top was a hollow for six feet. At the bottom of the hollow was a bed of six squirrels and two feet higher was a bed of three possums. In the top was a swarm of bees and about two gullons of honey. The boys say that the animals had esten about half of the honey."

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IN AND ABOUT LEXINGTON.

People-Small Items of Interest.

Mrs. W. M. Koonts has recovered

Mrs. S. W. Finch is seriously ill at

Mrs. E. C. Clinard is the guest of her

Mr. J. F. Wilson, of Route 4, Lexingcountry are expected for this hearing. ton, was in town Saturday on business. A matter that becomes prominent Mr. J. C. Grimes returned Thursday in connection with the insurance from the Coca-Cola convention in At-

Mrs. Nancy Lindsay, of Madison, is there are the changes adopted that are here visiting her daughter, Mrs. John

> Miss Nina Angel, of Booneville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hedrick. Mr. and Mrs. David R. Cecil, of Win-

> Mrs. S. P. Williams, of Reidsville,

of the department to work out the Mrs. W. H. Turner, of High Point,

Mr. Raiph Mossitt spent Sunday in

The remarkable condition will be Dr. R. L. Reynolds left last night at the Contralesioner for New York City. He will be out of

Hon. W. E. Brock, a prominent attorney, of Wadesboro, was in Lexing-ton Friday between trains en route to

Greensboro. Misses Mary Brinkley and Myrtle Pickard of the Greensboro Normal

that the roads are in an almost bot-

Mr. J. D. Palmer, one of Cotton officers for several years, was on last Grove's good farmers, was in town Thursday taken into custody by Rev- last Wednesday and renewed his suba persistent young reporter, price of admission is 10 and 20
The Lyric will be open at 1
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Revs. D. M. Litaker and J. B. Taylor

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Sheriff Shaw at Thomasville.

The announcement that Sheriff C. C.
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Saturday afternoon for the purpose of the day.

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