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CHIEF TAYLOR, OF THOMASVILLE, MAYOR J. T. HEDRICK IS MAJOR JAS. A. LEONARD E. WADE HILL DROWNS HOBART RAKER NAMED SLAIN BY DR. J. W. PEACOCK

Prominent Physician of the shots from the Lueger entered ed Officer and Shot Him Four Times With Big German Pistol.

Chief of Police J. E. Taylor, mantly killed Saturday morning, about to C. C. Hooks, a near neighbor, was nine-thirty o'clock, by Dr. J. W. Peatied in the barn and was so badly burncock, prominent and widely known ed that it had to be killed. In rescuphysician and business man of the same citty. Henry Shaver, a bystand-

is being held pending the preliminary hearing

front of the North State Telephone building, and was in conversation with the dead chief, expressing a suspicion against a telephone pole. Suddenly a fire to the barn. shot rang out and Taylor trew his hand over his heart and exclaimed. "Oh, Lord." and the chief ran into Peace's grocery store next door to where he was Peacock home, which is located two interest and excitement in Lexington standing. According to persons who doors from the corner of Leonard as in Thomasville, for Dr. Peacock is were at the store at the time, Taylor Street, and then turn out Leonard almost as well known here as the avran around in the store as if dazed and started for the door. About this ing a watch toward the Peacock time Dr. Peacock stepped up on the sidewalk in front of the door, after coming across from the west side of the street, entered and fired at Taylor several times more with a German lor several times more with a German knew that there was not the best of feeling between the chief and the docsard levisorion in addition to those of ran around in the store as if dazed street past the barn, all the time keeppon with an eight or nine-inch barrel, tor.

ing when the first shot was fired, was handed in his resignation from countablishment. The jury returned a vervisited by officers and a double barrel cil. syracuse shotgun was found lying on the floor of the front office in the suite occupied by Dr. Peacock. A stool sat ing the chief was uppermost in the question of sustaining or dischargnear the gun, which was not far from a window fronting on North Salem street. If contained two empty shells. The Lueger pistol which came into the name of Chief Taylor was not the hands of the officers had a clip of The slate named was to be submitted by Dr. Peacock. The various wounds inflicted by Dr. Peacock. The various wounds ing the death as a result of wounds inflicted by Dr. Peacock. The various wounds are said to have been probed and Coroner Hulin stated here following the inquest that one of the pistol wounds is that four out of the eight commissioners were renominated and four oner than a year and a half since we death as a result of wounds inflicted by Dr. Peacock. The various wounds are said to have been probed and Coroner Hulin stated here following the inquest that one of the pistol wounds is that four out of the eight commissioners were renominated and four oner than a year and a half since we death as a result of wounds inflicted by Dr. Peacock. The various wounds are said to have been probed and Coroner Hulin stated here following the inquest that one of the pistol wounds is that four out of the eight commissioners were renominated and four oner than a year and a half since we death as a result of wounds are said to have been probed and Coroner Hulin stated here following the inquest that one of the pistol wounds is that four out of the eight commission working a number of construction under way.

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to Dr. Peacock in his office, is quoted struck Vinson several times. Prior to charge apparently lodged partly in as saying that Dr. Peacock seemed to that there had been some agitation in one shoulder and the side of the face. be in a very nervous state when he ar- regard to the chief's job and a petition One pistol bullet passed through one rived at his office Saturday morning, was widely circulated in his behalf and arm and went entirely trough the He had burns on the head and about it is said that more than 500 people body, the bullet being recovered. Anthe hand, which he sustained when signed the petition. Some thirty-five other penetrated the lung and passed his barn was burned about two-shirty out of forty members of the civic betout at the back of the body. There o'clock Saturday morning. He went terment club are reported to have were two pistol wounds in the head, into the front office next the street signed in behalf of the chief, and as a one coming out in the forehead and ostensibly for the purpose of putting salve on his wounds and, it is reported, jocked the door behind him. The two shotgun reports followed within a short while. The door was then opened and Dr. Peacock went down on the street, after which the pistol shots were heard across the street.

STORY OF EYE WITNESS

has been acting as solicitor of record- he seemed to try to relieve the situ-er's court, said that shortly after nine ation from embarrassment as much as ner, who were standing talking on the performing his duty.

sidewalk where an alley leads eastward On the other hand, it is reported between the telephone building and that there are in existence a number Peace's store. A shot rang out and of affidavits that are derogatory to the he turned and saw Taylor grab his manner in which the officer conducted bosom and heard him make an ex- himself in the exercise of his official clamation. Mr. Stone said he did not duties. he observed that it came from the where he had been a traffic officer on second floor of the Finch Building, the Twin City force for about a year.

where Dr. Peacock has his offices.

As he felt that he was practically in range of the shots he hastened southward a few steps and then looked and saw Dr. Peacock approaching the side-walk on the cast side. In the mean-time, said Mr. Stone, Chief Taylor had dition, was prostrated by the news of the state of the peacock. run into Peace's store. Dr. Peacock her husband's tragic death.
fired several times more when in the Dr. Peacock cams to Thomasville

until after the inquest was held Satur-was also coroner for a number of day afternoon, following wifich it was years.

Fires Six Shots Into his abdomen and plowed its way through his body. He was immedi-Body of Officer—Fired from Concealment With Shotgun and Followed Up Wound
which is body. He was immediately given aid by Dr. C; A. Julian and rushed to the High Point Hospital, from whence came word shortly after his arrival that the wound would in all liklihood prove fatal, as the intestines were pierced at several places. Reports yesterday gave some hope for his life.

* PEACOCK BARN BURNED.

About two-thirty o'clock Saturday morning Dr. Peacock's barn, located at the rear of his home, which is near the corner of North Salem and Leonard Streets, was destroyed by fire, to-gether with a Franklin touring car, a of Ford coupe, some surgical instruments Thomasville, was shot and almost in- and medicine cases. A cow belonging

er, received a stray bullet from Dr. Tracks are alleged to have lead off Peacock's pistol in the abdomen, a from the rear of the barn, where the probably fatal wound being inflicted. blaze is alleged to have originated, Immediately following the shooting and were traced for some distance Dr. Peacock submitted to arrest at through a plowed field on the edge of the hands of Policeman D. J. Lamb which the barn stood. From the apand was brought to Lexington jail by pearance of these tracks the man who Officers Lamb and Younts, where he made them was evidently running.

When he was brought to Lexington earing.

According to several bystanders requested Officer D. J. Lamb to re-Chief Taylor was standing on the east turn to Thomasville and measure the side of North Salem Street, almost in tracks in the field near the barn and compare them with the shoes worn by Varner, who was leaning or belief that the dead man had set

> It is alleged that this suspicion is is heart and exclaimed. partially based on the fact that Chief and is said to have been a most ex-Another shot followed Taylor was observed about 6 o'clock cellent worker and citizen. Friday evening to walk slowly by the

Two shots were fired into the back of Taylor's head as he lay dying.

Sometime following the shooting and after Sheriff Sink and deputies had arrived on the scene the office of Dr. Peacock, on the second floor of the Finch Building, diagonally across the street from where Taylor was standing when the first shot was fired, was lard to should be supported by the first shot was fired, was lard to should be supported by the first shot was fired, was lard to should be supported by the first shot was fired, was lard to should be supported by the first shot was fired. Was lard to should be supported by the first shot was fired was lard to should be supported by the first shot was fired was lard to should be supported by the first shot was fired was lard to should be supported by the first shot was fired was lard to should be supported by the first shot was fired was lard to should be supported by the first shot was fired was a standing supported by the first shot was fired was a standing supported by the first shot was fired was a standing supported by the first shot was fired was a standing supported by the first shot was fired was a standing supported by the first shot was fired was standing supported by the first shot was standing supported by the first shot was fired was standing supported by the first shot was standing supported

Several weeks ago the town was very had hit a vital spot. cock made no denial of using the shot-gun or the pistol.

The shot-between Chief Taylor and City Attor-struck the chief in the breast and face, gun or the pistol.

Between Chief Taylor and City Attorstruck the chief in the breast and face,
Miss Bertha Dorsett, who is assistant ney B. B. Vinson, during which Taylor scattering considerably. The second

> result of this petition he was left se- another through the bridge of the cure in his position at that time.

Taylor was the best officer I ever saw. He sought diligently to do his duty courteous and kindly a man as I have have taken hold of him to support him have taken hold of him to support and Attorney M. H. Stone, who recently ever known When serving a warrant just before Dr. Peacock appeared and o'clock Saturday morning he was com-ing southward on Salem Street and prominent citizen, the chief was no re-

but that when a second shot was fired about a year ago from Winston-Salem, and Walser, J. R. McCrary and Wade

fired several times more when in the locality of the door and then turned and walked to a drug store across the street, shorily afterward getting into an automobile and going to his home on North Salem Street, where he was taken in charge by the officers.

Taylor who fell on the floor of the Peace Grocery store, just inside the door, died almost instantly. His remains were taken to the undertaking establishment of J. C. Green, across the street, where the body remained ber of the town council of Thomas-ville and plant in county politics and was for several years chairman of the board of road commissioners of Davidson county. Since then he had been a member of the town council of Thomas-ville and High Point, also visited the prigner.

Progress in Davie Road.

Work on the Smith Grove road in Davie county is progressing rapidly.

prepared for burial.

He married Miss Barringer, of the most traveled road in the country. State Telephone Company building showed where perhaps as many as Mrs. Peacock and children were re-

CANSLER MAY PROSECUTE DR. PEACOCK

It is reported here that E. T. Cansler, Sr., of the Charlotte bar, has been requested by the city authorities of Thomasville to assist in the prosecution of Dr. J. W. Peacock for the murder of Chief of Police John E.

Taylor of that city, on Saturday, One report was that Mr. Can sler had actually been retained in the case, while another was to the effect that he had wired the Thomasville authorities that he would come there to investigate the case before giving his answer. It is understood to be Mr. Cansier's policy to investi-gate all cases before he agrees to take part.

Solicitor John C. Bower is ill in Baltimore but is expected to return in a comparatively short time to begin work on the case. Attorney J. M. Daniel, Jr., represented the solicitor at the coroner's inquest at Thomasville Saturday and will also probably appear with the prosecution in Superior court, which will be

held here the latter part of May. Mr. Cansler is in Greensboro today and is expected to give attention to the Thomasville matter before returning to Char-

employe of the Thomasville Chair Co.

cellent worker and citizen. The affair created almost as much

dict that the deceased came to his ibmitted were evidently cartridges from which several shots to a mass meeting called by Mayor J. might have proven fatal, that probing falled to disclose where any of these had been fired.

According to Officer Lamb, Dr. Pea-

> nose. Evidence brought out before Mayor J. C. Green stated to The shots were fired in the store before Dispatch Saturday morning: "Chief Taylor fell and two were fired into his body while he lay dying on the

floor, both bullets passing through the head and the floor.

Shaver and another man are said to began shooting, both releasing their hold on the wounded man when the

shooting was re-commenced. Dr. C. A. Julian, of Thomasville, and spector of persons when it came to Dr. C. A. Junan, of High Point, stated here late Saturday that some of Shaver's and community service buildings, Y. organs were injured, one of the intestines being perforated by the Lueger

> The prisoner is quoted as expressing keen sorrow at the accidental shoot-

> ing of Shaver. H. Phillips of the local bar were retained Saturday to defend Dr. Pea-cock. It was indicated that a preliminary hearing would be waived and that Dr. Peacock would remain in jail

> Temporary insanity will be pleaded in defense of the prisoner, it is indi-

After being brought to jail here, Dr.

Davie county is progressing rapidly When completed this new road will be North State Telephone Company building showed where perhaps as many as fifty shot had struck the brick facing and a number of these, battered out practically prostrated as a result of the bridge across Cedar Greek will be one of the best in the State. It will be a who arrived early on the scene.

Henry Shaver is said to have been thirty years, has four small daughterading inside the store of A. T. Peace ters, the oldest of whom is said to be road and bridges will be completed by and was supporting Taylor when one only about eight years old. He was an the last of August.

date-Many Changes in Two Boards

celled the meeting to order, while H. he will make an active campaign and will forego no clean and honorable moved that the delegations present effort to be elected.

Mr. Hill, Whit Morris, Baxter Morris, his brother-in-law, and Will Reid had gone fishing on the edge E. Shoaf acted as secretary. It was moved that the delegations present effort to be elected.

Major Leonard pledges himself to a large grounds. In some manner the arately and make nominations for clean and progressive government for boat in which Mr. Hill was fishing

Dr. J. R. Terry and J. D. Redwine all times the interests of the town.

Major Leonard is known to ever

is a present member. doners, T. S. Eanes and Ed. F. Smith. Two vacancies from this ward occasioned by the desire of Dr. J. C. Leonard to retire and the death of L. F. were filled by the selection of of town commissioners.

announced candidate, and G. W. Mountcastle, present commissioner, received the call out of a field of four. Gen. Z. V. Walser was named to succeed himself as school board member,

of eight on the slate for the school

board are new selections. places, probably for town commissioners, and such announcements would not be surprising.

Erlanger Anniversary Number.

There has just come from the press the seventh anniversary edition of The Erlanger Community, that splendid publication devoted to the interest of the State's most up-to-date industrial community. It is replete with pictures MAYOR COMMENDS OFFICER the coroner's jury indicated that two ent, the comparison being most interof early days and of the presesting. There are also a number of articles telling of the first months of the Erlanger community. The mill first started operations on the morning of March 28, 1914. Since that time the size of the mill has been considquickened and the size of the village perhaps more than doubled.

It is not in size, however, that the most remarkable changes have been wrought, but in the beauty and utility of the village. The splendid school M. C. A. addition, nursery, kindergarten, teacherage, greenhouses and a number of other things, have been built since then. Complete transformation has also been wrought about the homes there in the way of flowers, gardens and other evidences of a desire for the beautiful on the part of the residents.

Splendid pictures of Milton S. Erlanger, president, Sidney C. Erlanger, vice president, J. M. Gamewell, gen-eral manager, George W. Mountcastle, secretary and treasurer, Stuart W. Rabb, the new superintendent, veteran employes, the Baraca class, home and garden scenes and many other interesting views adorn the pages of the anniversary edition. It is perhaps the most interesting issue of this pub-

Invitations have been sent out announcing the annual commencement exercises of Churchiand High School, exercises of Churchland High School, which begin on May 1 and continue through May 5. Ten graduates are on the class roll this year, including four young men and six young ladles. These are Charles Owens, Lalis Fessor, Alma Foster, Moses holmes, Chacy Gillespie, Myrtle Owen, Floyd Carter, Lillian Doby, Edith Koonta and Elizabeth Smith. William A. Toung is princi-pal and J. Thomas Gillespie, assistant

GIVEN RENOMINATION IN MAYORALTY CONTEST AFTER BOAT OVERTURNS SOUTHERN AGENT HERE

To Make an Active Campaign

speech of thanks and recounted the tal Hindenburg Line battle, this morn- accomplishments of his administration ing formally announced himself as an place near Chandler, when he atduring the two-year period now com- independent candidate for mayor of ing to a close.

While there had been considerable on Monday, May 2, for the selection fishing. Whit Morris, one of Hi companions, barely escaped drow gard to placing the name of other cantown commissioners and school board. Ing when he swam to the rescue didates before the mass meeting, no In announcing himself as a candi-steps to this end were taken and the date, Major Leonard stated to The Dis-tween three and four o'clock, accordmatter of renominating the mayor was patch that he is taking this action oncomfined to nomination, second and patch that he is taking this action oncomfined to nomination, second and patch that he is taking this action oncomfined to nomination be by acciamotion that nomination be by acciamotion that nomination be by accia-Attorney L. A. Martin presided and used as a candidate. He states that Mr. Hill, Whit Morris, Baxter

members of the board of town commissioners and the school board.

Clean and progressive governor to boat in which are the school board.

Lexington and says that if elected he during and the school board.

Lexington and says that if elected he during over but he managed to catch the Southern in the station here as on something and appeared to be in a clerk some five or six years ago and North Ward showed a complete of the office for the interest of the turnover in the matter of town comwhole people so far as may lie within missioners, Dr. J. A. Smith and R. O. Kirkman, present members of the board, losing to P. R. Raper and E. A. Rothrock. For school commissioners and progressive movements now under way and will seek to guard at Dr. J. R. Terry and J. D. Redwine

whole people so far as may lie within his power. He declares that he will a little while until a boat could be seek to continue to successful completowed out to him. In the meantime he is said to be thoroughly farmiliar with all the details of the office he is said to have attempted to swim he is said to he thoroughly farmiliar with all the details of the office he is said to have attempted to swim he is said to have attempted to swim he is said to he will all the details of the office he is said to have attempted to swim he is said to he will all the said to he will be will all the said to he will all the said to he will all t

Capt. S. E. Williams. Rr. Redwine body in Lexington and he comes about is a present member.

East Ward renominated both its present members of the town commispresent members of the town commissioners. T. S. Fanns and Ed. F. Smith conduct of a cafe business and his place here has attained a wide and enviable reputation under his manage ment.

In making the formal announce Fred O. Sink and George L. Hackney.

ment of his candidacy, Major Leonard
Both are former members of the board
also urged that every citizen of Lex-From the South Ward W. Lee Har-bin, present member of the board of town commissioners, was renominated for the board along with the nominated tion of J. L. Gallimore to succeed H. B. Varner, who was appointed to fill an unexpired term. Dr. E. J. Buchanan was renominated for the school and that there is a sexton and Miss Gertrude Hill, of municipal elections and that there is a sexton and Miss Gertrude Hill, of municipal elections and that there is a sexton and Miss Gertrude Hill, of municipal elections and that there is a sexton and Miss Gertrude Hill, of municipal elections and that there is a sexton and Miss Gertrude Hill, of municipal elections and that there is a sexton and Miss Gertrude Hill, of municipal elections and that there is a sexton and Miss Gertrude Hill, of municipal elections and that there is a sexton and Miss Gertrude Hill, of municipal elections and that there is a sexton and Miss Gertrude Hill, of municipal elections and that there is a sexton and Miss Gertrude Hill, of municipal elections and that there is a sexton and Miss Gertrude Hill, of municipal elections and that there is a sexton and Miss Gertrude Hill, of municipal elections and that there is a sexton and Miss Gertrude Hill, of municipal elections and that there is a sexton and Miss Gertrude Hill, of municipal elections and that there is a sexton and Miss Gertrude Hill, of municipal elections and that there is a sexton and Miss Gertrude Hill, of municipal elections and that there is a sexton and Miss Gertrude Hill, of municipal elections and that there is a sexton and Miss Gertrude Hill, of municipal elections and that there is a sexton and Miss Gertrude Hill, of municipal elections and that there is a sexton and Miss Gertrude Hill, of municipal elections and that there is a sexton and Miss Gertrude Hill, of municipal elections and that there is a sexton and Miss Gertrude Hill, of municipal elections and that there is a sexton and Miss Gertrude Hill, of munici

> Much Street Work Under War. tual street construction under way in Lexington than at any time during the more than a year and a half since work was first begun. The Noll Construc-

tion Company is having little trouble succeed Chairman E. B. Craven, who in securing plenty of labor and is working a number of forces in various All of the concrete has been laid on e renominated and four Sixth Avenue West from Robbins It has been indicated since the mass where asphalt can be laid at any time. dependent candidates for some of the bins' Store and asphalt will be placed will be completed as soon as the wa-

ter line is completed there, Grading has also been done on the block on First Street West between Main and State streets. Concrete is Main Street the wagon struck a Ford riett Taylor and Margaret Jackson also being placed on the two blocks of automobile, damaging the car and Crane, \$500 each. Two Yarbrough First Avenue West from State Street to Park Street. Grading has been completed on the block on Second Avenue West, connecting through besection of street already built westward into Park Place. Curb is being laid on the block be-

tween Hargrave Street and State Street

on Third Avenue and it is expected erably enlarged, the output greatly to the Southern Depot. Water line is that this street will be built through now being laid on this avenue between Main Street and the Southern depot. It is understood that the command to go ahead has not yet been given for Fifth Avenue West from State to the Yarbrough residence, but this soon. It had been hoped to extend Southbound Railroad but a hitch in these plans has been octasioned on account of the fact that the wester extremity of this street has no sewer

A fight is being waged to have Center Street built westward from State Street through Courtney Addition, but final action has not yet been taken. Nothing can be done here, it is said. United States?" Affirmative—Eula sief and Walter Clark, Jr., of Character of widening the street at the Grimes mill. Council has already Grimes mill. Council has already strip at the mill of sufficient extent

The speakers for the commencement have not yet been amounteed but negotiations are under way to secure speakers of the unual high type
the direction of the policies of this
heard at Churchland in other years.

Life on Badin Lake Thursday

place near Chandler, when he at- weeks ago. Mr. Raker, who is 23 tempted to swim to shore after a years old, will be one of the young Lexington in the election to be held boat had capsized with him while fishing. Whit Morris, one of Hill's importance of Lexington in the emcompanions, barely escaped drown-

> away, but sank before reaching the shippers. He is a young man of the bank.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Hill, of Denton, and had been associated with his father for a number of years in the conduct of a splendid mercantile business in Denton. He married Miss Josephine Anderson, daughter of Dr.

standing in his community and was 31, and occupied 15 days' tim so were grievously shocked at his death last summer.

untimely death. at Denton Saturday afternoon at two lotte, \$1,000; Piedmont Industrial

Horse Runs Info Law Office.

the heels of the tragic at Thomasville North Carolina synod, Street eastward to Main Street and the Saturday morning, when the Taylor- church, for home missions, seasoning process has advanced to Peacock tragedy stirred the town. It Bonds Grove Methodist church near seems that some people were at the Waxhaw, \$300; Marvin Methodist the funeral of church, depot arranging for two soldiers whose bodies had been church \$1,600, and \$1,000 as a trust returned from France. At the crack on this section shortly. The curb is of the gun when Dr. Peacock fired the down on the block at the northern first shot from his office, a horse hitchend of State Street and the grading ed to a wagon perhaps 150 yards from the scene of the shooting took fright and dashed northward on Salem Street in the direction of the shots.

leaving the wagon. Wagonless, the boys, tenants on the place, get \$100 horse then dashed on down street a cach: Mrs. Fannic Forbs, \$200, and short ways and ended up by running small bequests totaling \$1,100 squarely into the law office of Attor-ney M. H. Stone. It demolished a farms The remainder of the estate, large glass in one section of the door, real and personal, goes to Mittle Belie

considerable injury, but not considered necessarily very serious.

Tyro Commencement.

Williams and Walter Swicegood. On the other. passed an order for condemnation of the same night there will also be a rec-

the United States died at his home in
Raleigh Thursday following an illness of six weeks.

Dr. Hawkins graduated from the
University of North Carolina in
1845. He had been a member of
the board of directors of the Chizen's National bank for about these.

No Opposition Candi- World War Veteran Is Denton Merchant Loses Succeeds Late Mr. Barr -Shippers Here Urged Appointment

Major James A. Leonard, veteran of nominated by acclamation at Thursday night's mass meeting at the court-house to succeed binuself as mayor of Lexington for two more years. He constant to major for gallantry in action while leading the nomination in a brief the men of Company A in the immorstation agents for a city of the size and ploy of the Southern, it is said.

Shortly after the death of Mr. Barr a movement was put on foot here to have Mr. Raker appointed to the vacancy. All of his associates in the em-ploy of the Southern office here petitioned for his appointment and the business men of Lexington practically to a man eagerly signed a petition addressed to the divisional superintendent asking for Mr. Raker's appointment. The Chamber of Commerce also held a special meeting and unanimous

ly passed a resolution of endorsement. highest character and is possessed of The deceased was the eldest son of fine courtesy and tact in dealing with the public. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raker, of this city.

The Ross Will Stands.

At a quarter past twelve Saturday Abel Anderson, of Denton, and they the jury in the Ross will case at Monhave two children. He was about roe called for the judge and returntwenty-eight years old. Besides the ed a verdict for the prepounders on wife and two children the deceased every issue. The jury was out only leaves father and mother, one brother.

45 minutes. Attorneys for the caveatEdward Hill, of Denton, and three ers immediately made a motion to
sisters, Mrs. Baxter Morris, Mrs D. M. set the verdict aside, which was de-Sexton and Miss Gertrude Hill, of nied, and they gave notice of appeal, Mr Hill was a man of the highest menced at noon on Thursday, March

board and Major Wade H. Phillips named to succeed tw. J. Lancaster, who desired to reth.

In the West Wade there was a spirited contest over nominations for commissioners.

A. H. Evans, the only Much Street Work Under Way.

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In the second two desired to reth.

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The books have teacher of the large Baraca class of the will of the late the Methodist Protestant church, but will remain open through Saturcently shown a fine growth. He also residue of a large estate goes to three residue of a large estate goes to three negroes.

Much Street Work Under Way.

Much Street Work Under Way. By the terms of the will of the late he was always present with great in- \$35,000 in money, several thousand terest in his work. The entire com- dollars of which is gold coin found munity and his many friends here al- about the premises after Maggie Ross's

> Specific bequests in the will are as Funeral exercises were conducted follows: Presbyterian hospital, Charschool, Charlotte, \$1,500; Springs orphanage, \$2,000; Barium Western North Carolina conference, The facetious crowded closely on church, for home missions, \$1,000; \$900: Banks Presbyterian fund for maintenance of cemetery; Banks church also gets the house and R. A. Hudson, \$1,000; Mrs. Hudson \$500: Harry Hood: \$500: Dr. W. O. Nishet Charlotte, \$1,000: Will Gar-Just as the horse started to cross rison, Mrs. Maggie Moore, Mrs. Harreceived a number of cuts and spat- Houston, Robert B. Ross, her father, tered blood about the office. and Florence Tucker Houston, her It is reported that a young boy by daughter. The old home place of and Florence Tucker Houston, her the name of Wagner was thrown by 800 acres is devised to Rob Ross and the runaway and received some injur- Mittle Belle Houston jointly and at The horse, which is said to have their death to Florence Tucker Housbelonged to Lee Bailey, also received ton, and the other lands and property either devised to them or provi made for its sale and the proceeds to

> be paid them. When this will, which was made in The fourteenth annual commence-ment of the Tyro High School will be after the death of Miss Maggie Ross held April the 24th to the 28th.
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> The commencement sermon will be preached by Rev. C. A. Day Sunday, April 24, at eleven o'clock. His subcase came to trial. Maggie Ross was ject will be "the plan and purpose of unmarried and there were no surviving On Tuesday, April 26, at eight p. m., brothers and sisters or children of the

trip at the mill of sufficient extent make this a standard street. This if have to go through due process d will involve changes at the mill at the cost of which will have to be gree by the town, in view of the fact that the mill was placed where it is edieved in the afternoon by Dr. at the mill was placed where it is edieved in the afternoon by Dr. at Street.

Oldest Carolina Alumnas Dead.
Dr. A. B. Hawkins, age 95, for years the oldest living alumnus of the University of North Carolina and probably the oldest active bank director in the United States died at his home in Raicigh Thursday following an illiness of six weeks.

Dr. Hawkins graduated from the Dr. Hawkins graduated from the Intelligible of the Winston Association and the school building at three occupied by declamation and recitations contests for medias. The address will be delivered in the afternoon by Dr. Raymond Binford, president of Guilford College.

The play, "Our Artful Aunt" will be given Thursday evening at cight o'clock.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend all of these exercises.

Pine Community Picture.

Miss Mary Hege's community service program on the regular schedule this week will be featured by a five program on the regular schedule this week will be featured by a five program on the regular schedule in cyrillally livit reel film entitled "Snow White," with reel film entitled "Snow White," wit