MISSIONS AT MONTEREAT

conference Just Concluded In Every Bitten by Snake-House Burns-News Judge Clark to Speak-Other Inter-

Notes at Kinston. (Special Star Correspondence.) Rinston, N. C., Aug. 23.-A fine old Star Correspondence.) N. C., August 23.-The

foreign missions was country home occupied by Harry Justice Walter Clark, candidate for most hargely attended of Hodges, a widely known young man the U.S. Senate, will speak in Mount conferences at Montreat of this county, about two miles from Olive tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. and the interest in the LaGrange, was destroyed at 9:30 in It is hoped that he will have a large and the great enterprise the night by fire. The loss was partly crowd to hear him speak. gelization of the world was covered by insurance. The origin of

There was no decrease in at-been no fire in the home since 1 Mrs. J. D. Roberts, of Santora, Sheriff G. G. Best, of Duplin con interest, from the o'clock in the day. Originating in the rmon, which was preached kitchin, it had burned through to Mr. S. Lyons, D. D., of Lou- Hodges' bedroom before the tamily ind the closing address which discovered it The house was owned shert W. Smith, D. D. of by Mr. Hodges' father, Dr. J. M. vistville, delivered.

Hodges Harry Hodges had suffered mire programme was arranged another mishap earlier in the day, Chester, D. D., of when he was bitten by a poisonous and although sickness con. snake. He sucked the venom from to the hotel throughout the the wound, thus escaping death only forence until the last ses- to have his home burned down almost detail was well carried upon him in the night.

An angry negro farm tenant shot the programme was one of presented at Montreat. and painfully, though not seriously, variety secured in every wounded J. W. Dixon, a Green county hich added to the interest farmer, because Dixon had shot some same time, that harmony chickens beionging to him.

hale which will cause it to be fowls had been troubling Dixon by as one of the most in- roving about his premises, and he took and helpful of conferences. summary vengeance on them and car- ing almost every night and day in each day began with ried them, dead, to the negro's home

note of missions was fixed threw the dead chickens over the and it was kept so in all of fence the colored man, standing in the the livery and sales stables of Mr. T fatures of the programme. Yard with a shotgun, levelled the wea-the devolutional service come pon at Diver and will done when completed, will be the devotional service, came pon at Dixon and pulled the trigger. ed on West Center Maple and Chast-Mission Study Class, conblock of No. 6 shot in his body, from head II. F. Williams, D.

is fitted in a special the programme of a mis. hended. onference. Dr. Williams al-

world an illustrated lecture on subject of the various mission spasmodic asthma, from which he fields of the Church, which was inand profitable to the very The funeral took place at the home STUDIES INCOM arge audience that heard him.

ing Following the Mission Study Class day, came the messages from the missionaries present, and the note encouragement and hope which they brought to the workers of the Church in the home land was such that it can hardly fail to result in stimulating the (hurch at home to greater effort, to more lineral support, and to a deepiritual interest in the representaand their work on the foreign Missionaries were present reppsenting all the fields of the Church except Africa and Korea.

One hour each day of the conference was designated Bible Hour, and hundreds of people gathered in the auditorium each day during this pe-Theron II. Rice, D. D., whose spe-ing liquor. The Kinston jail is now cial gifts as teacher and preacher do

HARD LUCK THIS. MOUNT OLIVE NEWS NOTES.

esting News Items.

(Special Star Correspondence.)

Mrs. J. D. Roberts, of Sanford, Fla. Sheriff G. G. Best, of Duplin county, spent Thursday here at the home of his sister, Mrs. F. M. Southerland. Mrs. C. W. Oliver, returned a few days ago from Wrightsville Beach, where she spent several weeks.

Miss Ada English, is visiting relatives at High Point and Greensboro. Dr. Lem W. Kornegay has been recuperating in New York City this, week

The city waterworks plant is now nearing completion, the water main being placed and the finishing touch

es now being added to the tank The social whirl of the city recently has almost reached the point of The giddiness with the young people, including a number of visitors, engagsome kind of entertainment or party. In these services and threw them in the yard. As he Mount Olive, when completed, will be The farmer received the entire load nut streets, covering one end of a

Nashville, who as the result to feet, and stumbled off. He receiv-The Mount Olive Hospital and Sani study, extensive travel and ed medical aid at Snow Hill, where atorium has already proven a blessing the shot were picked from his person. and great convenience to a large numsuccess in conducting this The assailant has not yet been appre- ber of the suffering in this section who have been and are now being treated

and nursed there. There are several Barnett Howard, a prominent Pink Hill man, died at his home there of trained nurses on duty.

A number of people from here have been in Goldsboro this week attendhad been a sufferer for some time. ing Superior Court, which is being presided over by Judge Garland S. vesterday afternoon, interment be-Ferguson, of Waynesville.

made in the family burying The recent rains have greatly imground. Mr. Howard was 60 years of proved crop conditions here and inage, and leaves a widow, one son and spired the hopes of the farmers. three deaughters. He was a well-

known farmer of the county and for a number of years served on the Lenoir

board of county commissioners. Announcement was made today of Passed Away at Her Home in Burgaw the opening of the Kinston public schools on September 9th. Superintendent Underwood has returned from his vacation and is busy with the pre-

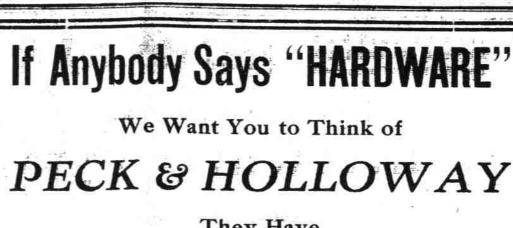
liminaries Deputy United States Marshal Smith brought from Goldsboro and placed in the county jail here, three negroes held for the next session of Issephine Lawrason of Favetteville. federal court in Newbern, The prison ers are Bud Johnson, Tom Outlaw and William Hill in the output of the second ried to hear the addresses of Rey. and William Hill, indicted for retail- character and none knew her but to the repository in this section for heartbroken husband, Mr. Leon L. not exceed those which fit him so ably the repository in this section for Motte, editor of the Pender Chronicle; for the definite work of leadership in At a public meeting of the A. M. Motte, editor of the Pender Chronicle; At a public meeting of the A. M. Son of Charlotte and two sisters.

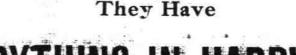


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7:15 A.M.

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ABBIVALS:

No. 91, 41

No. 50,

*12:30%A. M.

No. 16.

No. 48,

* 6:15 P. M.

No. 52, 8:05 P. M.

No. 54,

1:40 P. M.

No. 60, 110; 15 A. M.

No. 41,

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14:10 P. M:

DEATH OF MRS. MOTTE.

-The Funeral Yesterday. (Special Star Correspondence.)

Burgaw, N. C., Aug. 23 .- At her residence here, after an illness of only about two weeks of typhoid fever, Mrs. Leon L. Motte, departed this life on Thursday, August 22nd, 1912 love her. She leaves besides her

a devotional hour of this special na-Waddell chapter, U. D. C., this morn-ing, crosses of honor were presented The Woman's Conference having having the formula of the A. M. Mrs. Arthur Wilson, and Miss Bessie Lawrason, of Canada, and one broth-Canada, and one broth er, Mr. P. D. Lawrason, of Birmingeign Missions began, many of the wo-companied the presentatilon. The ham, Ala. The death of Mrs. Motte men remained to share in the benefits of the latter conference also. On Sunday, which marked the close very few knew she was so seriously

THE MORNING STAR, WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1912

Woman's Conference having to a number of Confederate veterans closed just as the conference on For- of this section. Simple exercises ac-

on Sunday, which marked the clos- society. ng day of the conference on Foreign Missions, an announcement of special nterest was made in the auditorium, o the effect that before the beginning of the season at Montreat next year, a special building is to be crected on the grounds to be occupied by missonaries and their families who desite to spend the Summer at Montreat. This enterprise has been begun al death was not unexpected, the an- was made. read in the gift of several lots at Montreat, which are to be sold, and the 4 o'clock that Mr. Cullen B. Hatch money secured from the same to be had passed out of this life. cast a used in the erection of the building gloom over the entire town and provwhich is to be a Summer home for ed a shock to his large circle of missionaries

No feature of the conference was for nearly 20 years been a leader in are to remain in Canada one- month enjoyed more thoroughly than the mu- the business prosperity and progres. Before their return to London they tre sie, which was gospel music in the sive upbuilding of Mount Olive, and expected to visit New York. true sense, and was under the leader- to him may be given the credit for a

ship of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fish- number of enterprising business venwhose talent, remarkable gift in tures here which had his encouragethe power of interpretation in music, ment and support. In July Mr. Hatch chund from a trolley car a few days and charm of personality are so well- went to the mountains of western known and so highly recognized North Carolina in quest of more her left wrist. She will sail on Sep throughout the entire territory of the strength, but returned to his home tember 18 for a tour of America. Southern Presbyterian Church, where here after two or three weeks without they have been heard often as the as- the desired result, and has since been sociates of Rev. J. Ernest Thacker, D. D. the assembly's evangelist. At times, however, he rallied some \$3,50 and showed encouraging symptoms

STORM AT ROCKY MOUNT.

Electricity and Wind Again Severe in ed to the grim reaper. He is surviv

ed by his wife, who was formerly Miss Railroad City. Eliza Holmes, of this city, and four (Special Star Correspondence.) Rocky Mount, N. C., Aug. 23 .- Yes- small children, who have the tenderterday a storm of even greater fury est sympathy of the entire commun than the severe storm of several days ity in their deplorable loss. His aged ore rous descended upon this city and mother also survives him and also his wind and lightning worked great hav- brothers, James R. Hatch, clerk of or more than an hour during the the Superior Court at Goldsboro, and back, brought on by excesses, unnatural back, brought on by excesses, unnatural the following the lectric light and Messrs. B. H., Eugene and Marion drains, or the follows of youth, that has abone companies had hardly fin- Hatch, of Mount Olive, and Mrs. E. repairing the great damage B. Fonville and Miss Winnie Hatch, dohe in Monday night's storm, when his sisters, also of Mount Olive. The interment will take place in Maple of this writing the funeral arrange-ind which tore the roof from two ments have not been made. initiarrassed than ever before. which tore the roof from two ments have not been made.

Mrs. Robert Kornegay and daughresidences on Gibson Hill, new residence in course of ter, Mrs. G. F. Herring, left this morning to visit relatives at Kinston. on South Church street from its foundation and N. C.

Miss Mayme Davis, of Wilmington, buil to the earth. A freak in this today left for Faison after spending occurred near the freight several days here with relatives. then the large delivery wagon The Misses Moseley, of Charlotte, Mourt Steam Bakery

are visiting here at the home of Rev. the was on its rounds at the time down completely over, and Will B. Oliver. from his feet.

BLAZE AT WINSTON-SALEM. are damaged and blown down of parts of the city Fire in Factory District Causes Dam-

halts of electricity were sharp in there were but few of them

ages of \$100,000. erimed to have a telling effect teral placs in the city today silmony to the damaging work. today for a time seriously threatened of Mr. J. B. Green on South that section of the city, calls being h street, has a large twelve foot made upon the departments of neigh the roof, where a bolt did a boring cities for aid, though later can or more dollars worth of celled when a high wind died away The freight depot row suf- and the local firemen, aided by buck ousiderable from a bolt that et brigades stopped the flames. The this mammoth building and loss is estimated at \$100,000, largely the a hole in the roof sufficient covered by insurance. The principal make it possible to drive a damage was sustained by the Ogburn wagon through. The dam- Hill Company; the Gorrell Tcbacco

the freight stored in the Storage Company and the J. G. Flint was considerable though this Tobacco Company, all tobacco manu-

MR. CULLEN B. HATCH

of improvement, but these were of

short duration, and yesterday he yield

also, to whom she was a most tender Prominent Mt. Olive Cltizen Died on and affectionate daughter. Thursday-Other News Notes The funeral services were conduct (Special Star Correspondence.) ed at the residence at 5 o'clock this Mount, Olfve, N. C., August 23 .afternoon in the presence of a large After an illness extending over a peassemblage of friends, thence to Burriod of several months, and while his saw cemetery, where the interment nouncement yesterday afternoon at

The statement is made on high au thority in London that the Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince Albert are to visit the Duke of Connaught in friends and relatives here. He had Canada next year. The royal brothers

> While Mms. Sembrich, the prima donna, was rescuing her favorite dasago at Onchy she fell and fractured



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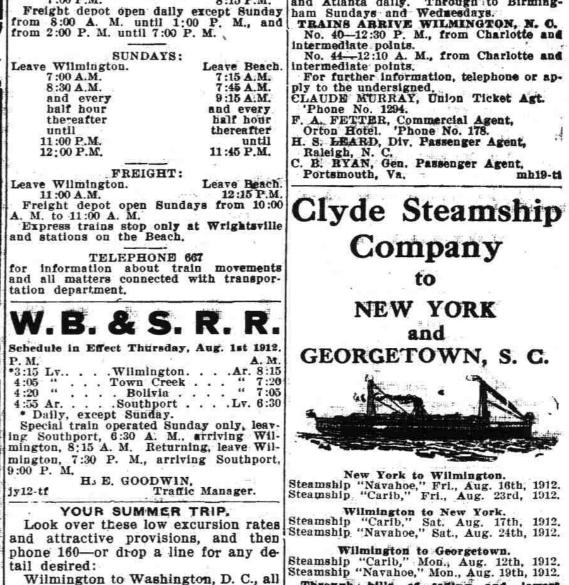
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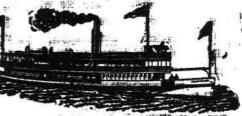
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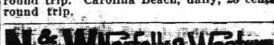
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