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PROFESSIONAL.

Dr. G. M. Peavler,

## Six Reasons Why we Should Continue the The Special School Tax in Walnut Grove **Special School Tax for Boone District.**

First : We want our town to grow, and the best inviting asset for any town is a good primary the sole owner of the Watauga school. Vote down that tax now Telephone System, therefore a and we offer a four months school heavy tax paver, was in town as against six in the districts out Thursday, and being a very enof Boone. The majority of our thusiastic friend to the public town people are those who came here to educate their children. Will others come to a 4-month's school?

Second: It was generally understood that when the tax was first termine whether or not the specvoted that we should have a school house. This we now have lic school shall be abolished. He and have paid more than half the debt, but owe about \$500 yet. A | 1 could not afford to take a step little more than \$1,000 has been backwards, and gave this little paid for the house and the fur- story, showing how well the peonishings, but we have borrowed ple of Walnut Grove district like \$500.00 of this amount and will the system. He says before their have to pay it back out of the school building was completed, ganton, recently left for China, general school funds and this will they held a school tax election, where she goes as a Presbyterian cut the school down to about voting upon themselves for a pefour months or less. We voted riod of 6 years, 30 cents on the be in a hospital just outside the the tax to get the school house \$100 valuation and 90 cents on wall of the city of Soo Chow. built, and now do you propose the poll, the people voting almost to vote out the tax before we pay unanimously for the tax. The for the house? Let us be honest six expired; another election was and pay the school house debt called; the same proposition sub- his bath room in Brooklyn; N. Y: without robbing the children.

Third: Every cent of tax col- cast against it, and that by a lected has been honestly applied citizen who was disappointed beto school purposes and well ex. cause there was not a compulsopended. We have had a very good ry attendance clause incorporaschool and have a most excellent ted in the measure. Mr. Mast building. Before the tax we had says, as a result of the special no school house for several years. tax they are now able to employ If we had added nothing to the two competent teachers, paythem school term, the house itself is a comfortable salary, and their worth all the tax we have paid. annual school term is from seven Now we have the house and to eight months. He concluded why not keep it full of children at by saying, "The more experience least NINE months in the year. we have with the special tax the The longer the school the better better we like it." It is a fact worthe teacher for the same money. thy of note, that this school is lo-We would have the best equipped, cated in one of the most thriving the best taught, and the longest sections of the county, and many school in the county. We all real- of its patrons are heavy tax payize the advantage; we feel the ne- ers. Still they are pleased with it, cessity pressed by every consider- regardless of the fact that thro' ation of good to the children of its workings they are relieved of

# District. George F. Young, a prominent Mr. J. C. Mast, one of Wataufarmer, was murdered at his home ga's most prosperous farmers;

do at the coming election to de-

ial tax for the benefit of our pub-

remarked that the people of No,

On Tuesday of last week President Wilson delivered his trust message to Congress. It was a schools of the county and to the message of "business, peace and special tax system as an auxil- industrial freedom." iary, was very solicitous to know what Boone district No. 1, will

Senator Simmons has introduced a bill to appropriate \$5,000 for the erection of a monument to Nathaniel Macon, at Warrenton.

STATE AND GENERAL NEWS.

President Wilson has named John Skelton Williams, of Virginia, as Comptroller of Currency, Charles F. McKesson. and ex-officio member of the Federal Reserve Board.

Miss Helen Howard, of Mormissionary nurse. Her work will Richard D. Langford, Vice Pres-

ident and Secretary of the Southern Railway, was found dead in mitted, and barely one vote was He was asphyxiated by gas.

Braxton B. Webb, of States ville, has been appointed a post office inspector, having passed successfully the Civil service examination, thereby landing the job.

John T. Oliver, the Reidsville editor who was defeated for the postmastership in that town, has been offered a field position in the Census Bureau at \$1,500 a year, and traveling expenses when at work out of the city.

Mrs. S. Wier Mitchell, wife of Dr. S. Wier Mitchell who died recently, died at her home in Philadelphia on Thursday of last week, of pneumonia. She was 77 years old and became ill after her husband's death.

The city of Raleigh has defeated a bond issue of \$50,000 for schools.

The two principal buildings of the 17th.

A Farm School for Mecklenburg county will be located at Pmeville, that town having given \$26,000.

Mrs. Alice C. Ray, widow of the late General Ray, died at her home in Asheville a few day: since.

Congressman Webb has recommended Hamilton Erwinfor post master at Morganton to succeed

New York City employs about 110,000 persons, and every one of them is protected under a pension system, says the Herald.

A passenger train on the Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio Railroad Monday night of last week. Fireman A. H. Wilson, of Charlotte, was killed, and Engineer J. E. in a few hours. No one else was ther. hurt. It has been 30 years since any one was killed on an A. T. & O. train until this.

A. Kelley, of Baltimore, Dr. Robert Abbe and Dr. Gailord, of New Johns Hopkins University. who had been for so many years. have devoted years to the study ol cancer, have agreed that radi- badge of mourning for thirty um is a cure for that terrible dis- days. ease. They say that the crying need of their work is more radiis less than two grams in reduced form in the United States.

STOMACH TROUBLES DISAPPEAR Stomach, liver and kidney troubles, weak nerves, lame back and female ills disappear when Electric Bitters are used. Thousands **Resolutions of Respect.** 

T. Adam Critcher, the subject of this sketch, was born August 7, 1844, and died Dec. 22, 1913, near Laurenburg, S. C, and his Oak Ridge Institute, near Greens- Brother Critcher was made a house burned to cover the crime. boro, were destroyed by fire on Master Mason in Watauga Lodge No. 273, more than 30 years ago and lived a consistent member of the same throughout the remainder of his life. He was also a member of Three Forks Baptist church and lived an exemplary christian life. Hs was one of a wellknown and highly respected family, and throughout his life was regarded as one among the best of Watauga's citizens. He is survived by several children and grand-children, having been married twice.

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst Brother T. Adam Critcher. Therefore be it resolved by Watauga Lodge, 273, A. F. & A. M.:

1. That in the death of Brother was wrecked near Davidson on Critcher our lodge has lost one of its most faithful members, the church a consecrated and devoted christian worker, the commu-Curlee, also of Charlotte, was nity a kind and obliging neighscalded so fearfully that he died bor and the family a devoted fa-

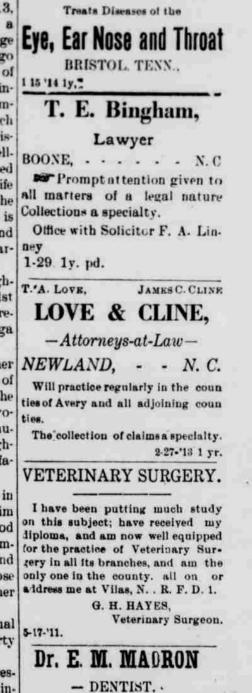
2nd. That we humbly bow in submission to the will of Him who worketh all things for good The four men, Dr. Howard to them that love Him, and commend the bereaved family and sorrowing friends to Him whose York, and Dr. C. F. Burnham, of faithful follower brother Critcher

3rd. That we wear the usual

4th. That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minum, of which it is estimated, there utes of our Lodge, a copy sent to The Watauga Democrat with a request to publish and copy furnished the bereaved family.

Com.

E. S. COFFEY,



Sugar Grove, North Carolina,

All work done under guar antee, and best material used.

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the district and for the town: don't take fright at the tax collector.

Fourth: Our action here will influence other districts and tend to accelerate or impede the move ment in this county for bettered ucation. If we can't afford special tax here with all the state is doing for us, what district can?

Fifth: The State is annually expending about \$15,000.00 here in our town. The people in this district, I should think, handled about \$10,000.00 of this money. that is expended here. At least six per cent interest should be made on it here. That would be \$600.00. Now are we going to pocket that six hundred, that we get directly from the state school or shall we show our appreciation of what the state is doing by turning about one half the profit into a good primary school.

Sixth: We should and do, on second thought, appreciate the Appalachian Training school, an institution that is doing a great er good in the state than the originators ever imagined in their learning with the best primary brightest dreams. It is the pride school in the county." Think of our town, our county and our itate. Suppose we vote down next year have a four months school, and then you are elected with first choice of all the teachhelp ourselves?" Would you not knocked out of it. feel better if you could say, "We back up this school of higher Boone, N. C., Jan. 22.

many sheckles each year. Origin of Name "Dixid."

> Where the Southern States and the famous Southern song derived the title "Dixie" is told in the history of the old "Citizens Bank of New Orleans, which the London Financial Times gives. Prior to the Civil War the bank, which had power to issue paper notes, put out several millions of dollars in denominations of \$10 and \$20. The \$10 bills were engraved in French, with the word "Dix," (10) prominently featured on the back. The bills became known as Dixies this money becoming popular. Louisiana became known as the land of the Dixies, and at last the term was so broadened as to include all the Southern States under the familiar "Dixie Land."-Ex.

John B. Greer is the newly appointed post master at Moravian in Yadkin county, has recently Falls.

what your vote means. Misdirected avarice might lead to penury. the special tax in this district and With our public school under the eral Court at Statesville, Salisvery eave of the Training School, to the Legislature from this coun ers, there is no reason why we ty and you are making a great should not have the best primary increased appropriation for the vote the tax, and let the State ty under her father. Training School, and some im- know that we are a school compertinent fellow asks you if this munity. A persistent effort is be- of the Confederate army and a school is'nt located in a public ing made to establish a Training great duelist, in the days of duschool district that voted down school at Asheville. If this should els, died at Waco, Texas, on the a twenty cent special school tax be done it means a death blow to 21st, at the age of 77 years. He and if your community is'nt the Training School here, and to requested that his body be burnfighting better schools. Would take the Training School from ed and the asher: scattered on the you answer, "we want the state Boone would leave nothing here Gulf of Mexico by a grandson. to help us who are unwilling to but a vacant spot with the breath In 1897 Gerald killed J. W. Har- Directors, F. A. LINNEY.

The Western Union will estabper and printer's supplies. Al. J. Jennings, ex train rob-

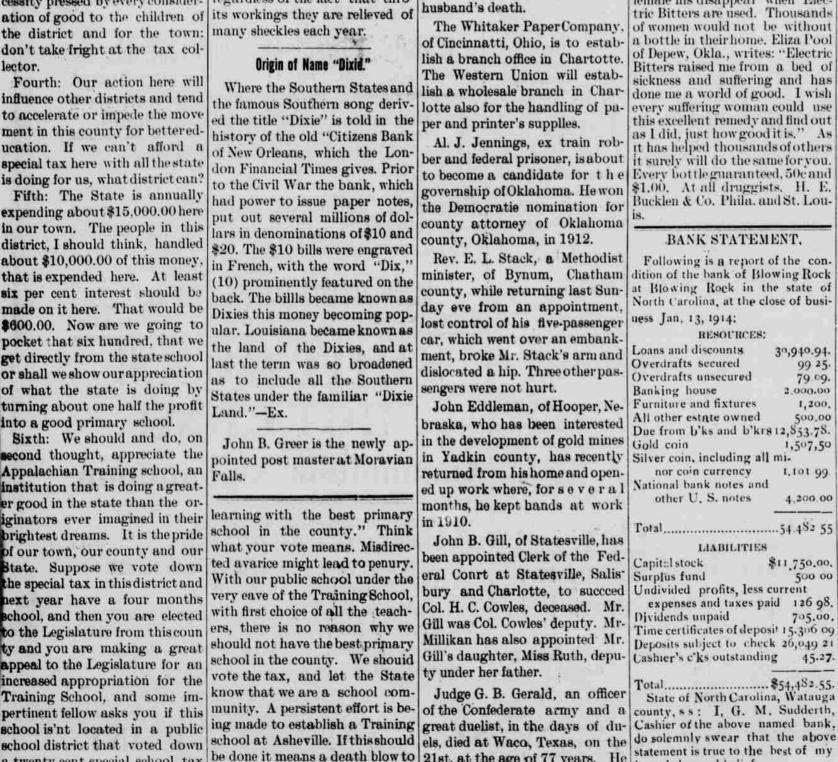
the Democratie nomination for county attorney of Oklahoma county, Oklahoma, in 1912.

Rev. E. L. Stack, a Methodist county, while returning last Sunday eve from an appointment, lost control of his five-passenger car, which went over an embankment, broke Mr. Stack's arm and dislocated a hip. Three other passengers were not hurt. John Eddleman, of Hooper, Ne-

braska, who has been interested in the development of gold mines returned from his home and opened up work where, for several months, he kept hands at work in 1910.

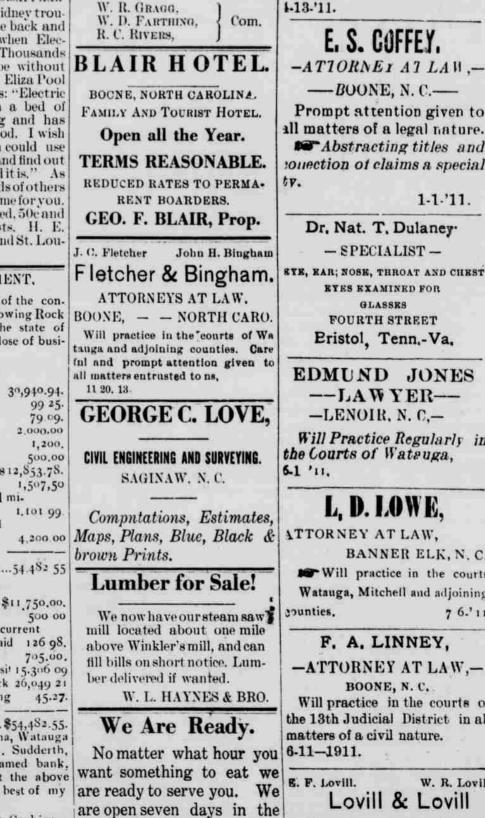
John B. Gill, of Statesville, has been appointed Clerk of the Fed-Col. H. C. Cowles, deceased. Mr. Gill was Col. Cowles' deputy. Mr-Millikan has also appointed Mr.

Judge G. B. Gerald, an officer ris, managing enlitor of the Waco Times-Herald and his brother me this 21st, day of Jan. 1914. W. A. Harris, in a duel.



knowledge and belief G. M. SUDDERTH, Cashier. Correct-Attest: W. L. Holshous. er, W. C. Lentz, J. D. Brown, us a call satisfaction guaran-

Subscribed and sworn to before J. H. GREEN, J. P.



week. Don't hesitate to give

Yours truly.

Little Gem Cafe.

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EDMUND JONES --- LAWYER----LENOIR, N. C,-Will Practice Regularly in the Courts of Wateuga, L, D. LOWE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BANNER ELK, N. C. Will practice in the courts Watauga, Mitchell and adjoining 7 6.'11 F. A. LINNEY, -ATTORNEY AT LAW,-BOONE, N. C. Will practice in the courts of the 13th Judicial District in all matters of a civil nature. W. R. Lovill Lovill & Lovill -ATTORNEYS AT LAW--BOONE, N. C.-Special attention given to all business entrusted to their care. .. .. .. ..