of Pretty Wedding.

(Special to Daily News.)

Vest, who used a pretty but simple ser-

The ushers were Frank Liter, Adam

Mills was at the organ, and for the the entrance of the wedding party, ren-dered Mendelssohn's wedding march. At

wore a very becoming costume of cham pagne rajah, with shoes and gloves to match. She carried bride's roses and ilies of the valley.

The dame of honor, Mrs. Craig, wore a handsome continue of pink chiffou over messaline, with embroidered net and silver bands, and wore a black pio-

ure has and carried pink sweet peas Immediately after the ceremony, the wide and bridegroom were driven to

the Seaboard Air Line passenger sta-tion, and left for Charlotte on the last train. They will be at home near Whit ney, where Mr. Tull is busy with the

ney, where Mr. Tull is busy with the construction work of the Winston-Salem Southbound railroad.

Among the guests from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craig. of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. George A. Lindsay, of Greensbore; and John L. Tull, of Sanford N. C.

Begun Work On Building. (Special to Daily News.) gh, June 9. The work was con Raleigh, June 9. The work was com-nenced today on the big new concrete shibition hall at the state fair grounds

exhibition half at the sate all grounds to be used for the agricultural and horticultural exhibits. This work is to be pushed right along now so that the bialding will be completed in ample time for the opening of the state fair this fall.

THE NEWSPAPER AND THE UPLIFT OF COUNTRY LIFE

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: great things that have occurred to up-lift country life. We are the absolute and exclusive agents of publicity, and our power, collectively—if not individ-ually—is undisputed; and if we lay claim for everything in sight, what claim for everything in sight, what agency or power is there to rise up and dispute that claim? In a sense our power is a savour of life unto life, or of death unto death. We can lift up or we can throw down. We can scribble a few hieroglyphics on a piece of "copy" paper, and when it pasks, through the hands of the linotypist and the make-up the pressman starts the big maching and grains out all sorts of things, in cluding violets and roses, dynamite and cannon balls, derricks and milistones, truth and falseshood, religious creeds and political platforms, paint in all colors and commedicus churches. Rural telepholitical platforms, paint in all colors the counties of this state the clod rough trails—called roads—full de holes, rocks, roots and gullies, are fast giving way to graded and maced amixed roads. In many other counties the clear to improve conditions in a similar manner is steadily growing. And in this work, the greatest in importance of all the industrial and programs out all sorts of things, in cluding violets and roses, dynamite and cannon balls, derricks and milistones, truth and falseshood, religious creeds and commendicus churches. Rural telepholitical platforms, paint in all colors and commendicus churches. Rural telepholitical platforms, and the color to t

and its thoughtfulness in switching its-tail at the proper time to avoid wreck-ing the earth. One of our own North Carolina newspaper men, with a cour-age supported and sustained by a know-ledge of the power of the press, has grabbed like cabbage snake by the nape of the neck, held him up to the public gaze, and made him a unitonal character. Through our benificent generosity the wild animals of the African junglet have

titlates onto, it is possible beliefed as easily as the main in the bank, in the bank in t

all good cheer and encouragement. Up form and cheer and encouragement. Up form and city life. They are interdependent upon such other. The future depends upon how well and faithfully me nourish ambition, and how energetically we embrace our advantages and point the way to opportunity.

We have accomplished much in the past. The newspaper has won its place in the ranks of the march of progress. Its pregress and influence are just as essential in the accomplishment of great public enterprises as banks, railwads, or any other agencies. The press has to get in its work before the money could be accurred to build and endow colleges, and to build and support modern schools. We have hear the primary teachers the properation in the more manner of the Democratic executive committee, requesting that such as taken as von may deem best. Wadesboro, June 2.—Invitations have been insued which read as follows:

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Speech of R. M. Phillips at conven- log schoolhouse in many sections-

som of North Carolina Press association, scure and remote country districts—
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the hands of other brave and couraccous for the agency of the press in upholding the hands of other brave and courageous leaders. A few short years ago it required true bravery to go into some of our rural communities and advocate a local school tax.

In many of the counties of this state

creasing in better and more attractive and political platforms, paint in all colors (in North Carolina mostly water colors), with a plentiful supply of whitewash always in reserve.

There is no field of effort, no avenue of research that we do not reach and explain. Haven't we already elevated appendicitis to a permanent and company of the state, and thus neighbborhoods are brought into closer touch and more intimate relationship with each other. The people do not have the lonesome and faraway feeling. Rural free mail delivery routes have been established in nearly all sections, and letters and papers are delivered almost adily at the investigate, that we do not master and explain. Haven't we already elevated appendicitis to a permanent and commanding planacie of fame in all the realms of fashion, until the humble denizen of the rural district can have it just as successfully as the rich city dweller! It does not require the cye of a prephet to see the exalted beights of popularity hookwrm and pellagra are destined soon to occupy through our efforts and libberality. And, too, for the general wellare and protection of our readers, we have printed all that scientists and astronomers didn't know about Halley's connet, its poculiar brilliance, and its thoughtfulness in awitching its tail at the proper time to avoid wrecking the earth. One of our own North Carolina newspaper men, with a cour age supported and summained by a know the farmer can have the newspaper and the realizable to the farmer who desires to keep posted as to the happenings of the world, or to hold his rightful place as a business man, can be provided the farmer who desires to keep posted as to the happenings of the world, or to hold his tail at the proper time to avoid wrecking the earth. One of our own North Carolina newspaper men, with a cour

LEAPED BEFORE LOOKED ONE AND ONE MADE ONE Arrow Sale in Full Force!

Rowan Democrat Put in Hole by Chair- Wadesbero Methodist Church Sce man Sims.

The following is taken from the Sal-sbury Post of June 8: Mr. Sims to the Bat...

Editor Evening Post: "Foul and out"-before I have even

gotten to the bat. Eh! I notice in Monday's Post an open letter addressed to John A. Sims, chairman, and knowing as I do your absolute fairness is my excuse for asking to be given room for this reply to Mr. Woodson, chairman Democratic executive committee,

I have no desire whatever to be drawn nto a newspaper controversy, but jus-ice demands that I give this open let

er some notice. Mr. Walter H. Woodson, chairman of the Democratic executive committee, ure of meeting, so far as I remember replies to resolutions passed by the Re publican executive commutee at their meeting last Saturday, one of which states that the chairman of the Repub-lican executive committee was instruct ed to submit a copy of a certain resolu-tion to the chairman of the Democratic executive committee. Just why M Woodson did not await for said letter we know not except it be, that he pre-ferred to take his medicine in broken doses—certain it is that I posted in per-son the said letter to him Monday, June

Yes, I am "indisposed and at home as you state, but I am disposed to treat all matters of public concern with ab-solute fairness, and shall never attempt to reply to any such sarcasm or ridicule. But to this resolution: As chairman of the Republican executive committee the question of the use of whisky for cam paign purposes, and our position in re-gard to same, was submitted to me be fore our meeting by an intelligent Republican, not a member of the committee. I submitted the matter to our committee, the question was fully and freely discount of the committee, the question was fully and freely discount out.

submit a copy of the same to the char-man of the Democratic executive com-mitte, requesting that such action be

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of a very pretty church wedding. The decorations consisted of cut flowers potted plants and smiles, with a prefusion of awest peas; the color being pink and white. It was the occasion of the solemnization of the marriage vows between Miss Charlie Belle Craig, a Tables changed and new bargains added, including: 35c Sea Island Nainsook, 22c. 29c French Naincharming and attractive young woman of Wadeshoro, and Reid Tull, of Kinston, N. C. The rows were taken in the presence of the pastor of the Wadeshoro Methodist church, the Rev. J. H. sook, 19c.

39-inch Unbleached Shirting, 5c.

39c Silk Finish Bengaline, 14c.

The lishers were Fyshy miser, Adams, Lockhart, George Graig, of Wadesboro, and J. M. Griggs, of tharlotte, fust before the arrival of the wedding party. Mise Portis Huntley rendered very awestly the vocal selection for Love's Sweet Fate." Mise Goldie Mills. 20c Round Thread Linen Finish Lawn, 14c. 32inch wide.

32-inch Bleached Jeans, for skirts and children's suits, worth 17c, at 11c.

the conclusion of the eremony she re-dered very sweetly Lehengrin's march Miss Mills were a becoming continue of white batiste, with trimming of val-lace, and carried pink sweet peas and ferns tied with pink tulle, and wore a black picture hat. Miss Portia Hunt-Trimmed Hats, formerly sold for \$6.50 and \$5.00, choice \$1.00. Sailors, Knox Bock, in burnt, white and black, choice 79c. Children's Hats that sold for \$3.50 ley wore a white princess satin costume, with pearle and lace trimining and car ried pink sweet pear tied with white and \$3.00, choice 75c. All untrimmed shapes reduced. tulle.

The bride, Miss Craig, entered the church with the dame of honor, Mrs. W. H. Craig, of Atlanta, Gs., and at the altar met the bridegroom. Mr. Tull. accompanied by his best man, Harwood Beebe, of Baltimore, Md. The bride work a very becoming continue of chair works.

Union Linen Huck Toweling, worth 15c, 8c.

36-in. Repp, for skirts, in mill ends, at 11c, worth 20c.

Black Messaline, \$1.00.

Black Taffeta, \$1.00.

Black Duchess Satin, \$1.00.

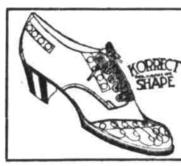
Black Louisine Silks, all 36-inch wide, at 88c.

Striped Linens, worth 29c, at 18c.

Natural Color Linen Crashes, worth 29c, at 19c.

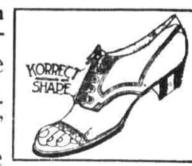


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