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A LUSCIOUS PLUM.

The disgruntled office-seekers and Doubting Thomases have been silenced by the appointment and confirmation ef Mr. Henry A. Rucker, of Atlanta, Ga., as Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Georgia. The appointment came through Senator Mark Hanna, as a recognition of the loyal and valuable services rendered by Mr. Rucker and the years be found to have developed in this colored men of Georgia before and during the last campaign. and it meets with universal approval from all sections of the country. The colored Republicans are delighted with it and regard it as a good omen for things to follow. Such appointments as Powell as Min ster to Hayti, Van Horn to St. Thomas, Jackson to Cog nac, Cheatham as Recorder, Green in the Postoffice Department, Morton to a Georgia postoffice, have placed the administration on good terms with all loyal colored Republicans. Mr. Rucker is a Georgia product, and was born in Washington county, Georgia, the home of Robt. Tombs, about forty five years ago.

He was educated at Atlanta Universi ty, but did not finish his collegiate cou se. He took a course in medicine (homeopathic); but entering into politics early, he did not practice his chosen profession. He has lived in Atlanta since the war, and has seen that magic city grow up from a burned and ruined city of 16,000 to its present population of over 100,000. He is a freeholder and a tax payer, and after Democratic di-asters, will restore has the respect and confidence of the it. The party which organizes for warpeople of Atlanta and the entire State, regardless of race or color. He was en- the minds of men will organize for dedorsed by the wealthiest and biggest feat .- N. Y. Tribune. business men of Allinta, and all of the city at d county officials. This fact alone indicates his popularity with the people. He is a rad.cal Republican, never voting with the democracy even in local elec- this place. tions. He brings to his new post ripe experience and a thorough knowledge of the conduct of the office. He has served as a gauger, store keeper, and clerk in the revenue service for many years. He will have no trouble in giving bond, and in finding competent men to fill the offi Church at this place. ces under him. He represents the highest type of that class of Southern men who have grown out of the conditions of slavery and reconstruction. Speaking of young women of his own race, his own politics, Mr. Rucker said: "The cole red church, his own town and his own county, and that too to satisfy the politipeople will have nothing to fear from cal ire of office-holding white men. A President McKinley's administration; on white man would not do such a thing to the other hand, they will receive a fairer the girls of his race, though it were to proportion of recognition than they have purchase a harvest of p-hucal offices. We do not grudge such men their slumever received under former administrabers, indeed they must be sweet. "Be trations. Give the President time. No not deceived, God is not mocked; whatbraver or more henest man lives than soever a man soweth that shall he also Senator Hanna. This is an off year, but the voters of Onio, regardless of politics, will return him to the Senate. I have hved in Georgia all my life, and know Baker reads and blushes. the people of the State far better than the editors of some of the sensational newsa very successful school at Wel. o., with papers now engaged in some very silly a highly creditable commencement and and foolish twaddle. The colored people literary entertainment on July, 1897. We acknowledge an invitation to be present constitute nearly 50 per cent of the popuand regret our inability to atte d. Prof. lation of the State, and 90 per cent of the Rotinson is one of our wide awake in-Republican voters. In Atlanta we have structors. six colleges devoted to the education of Miss Della, the graceful and accomplished daughter of the Hon. George H. colored youths and only one for the White, returned to the "boro" this week whites. Georgia is a great State, and from an extended visit to Macon, Ga., Atlanta is a great educational and busiwhere she was the guest of Mrs. E. E.

to face that risk. It requires less courage now, when the working millions have found what Democratic tariffs mean for them, their wages and their families, and when Democratic men of business and of fortune no longer dare to trust lawmaking to the incompetence and dishonesty f a D-mocratic Congress. But the new tariff is in principle the tariff of 1890, adopted wisely to a change of conditions.

\$1.50 To tread again the path which led the country to the highest prosperity it ever attained may be easier, but is not le-s a patriotic duty than it was seven years

> It is not a perfect measure. No tariff ever has been, and probably none ever will be, free from mistakes. Many of the

errors which have appeared in the course of discussion have been corrected. Other points of difficulty have been adjusted by compromise, the results of which have yet to be realized. But it is not venture some to predict that Americana in future

years will associate this tariff also, because of its beneficent re-ults, with the name of McKinley as wuh that of Chairman Dingley, who h s devoted to it so much of labor and sound sense. Not improbably, some provisions which are now most criticised as mistakes, or as un-

avoidable results of compelling and ad verse circumstances, may be found blessings not at all disgui-ed. It is quite conceivable, as Representative Payne, of New York-ore of those who labored most diligently in traming the measure-said in h s speech on the bill, that the provis ion regarding sugar may within a few country an industry more valuat le to the farmers and the nation, many times over, than all the pr fits any combination can temporarily r. ap from it. This, at least. has been the consistent and steady pur pose of its framers, The Tribune believes, not less in the Set ate than in the H u/e. to make certain and swift that growth of home industries which not only insure to the Government an ample revenue, and to American workers fair wages for years to come, but to all Americans the utmest

attainable freedom from dependence upon any combinations whatever. This ought to be the end, for a decade or a generation, of serious attempts to overthrow the policy of American industrial in tependence. Is declaration was in 1890, and seven years of struggle have brought its peaceful recognition. Un like other tariffs, this one of 1897 has the direct aid of Democra's to insure its passage, and the final vote by no means discloses the measure of support at critical points which it has received from Senators traditionally hostile to the Protective policy, but forced by the logic of events

to desire its restoration and firm establishment. The better days which are dawning will not make it easier to overthrow in coming years the system which gave matchless prosperity in 1892, and fare against that system before the memory of the years 1893-'96 has died from **Rocky Mount Grits.**

Mr. E. J. Young, of Charlotte, was in he city last week in the interest of the People's Benevolent Relief Association of this State. He appointed Mr. H. W. Hunter, of this place, his agent. We hope our people will take hold and protect themselves in this association. Mr. N. S. Corner, of Weldon, was in

our city during the week en route to Newbern, where he was a delegate to the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows. Mr. W. H. Ha ris went to Newbern to attend the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

Messrs, Frank and Charlie Bryan and their sister Mary went to Go dsboro to attend the funeral of one of their sister's -) children last week. Mr. Frank went down to Newbern and met

Miss E. from Wilmington, How delightful it was to talk over old times. The editor of the Dixie Optic, at Nashville, spit out some of his spleen at us last week. We admire the white people of Nashville and hold them in the high st

esteem. We have some as good white friends in that town as in Rocky Mount. But we are not surprised from this source, after making icquiry. Several white people here came to us and said they were surprised at the comment. Decency should always prevail with any intelligent man, even though he should differ, and we believe it does.

At the series of meetings of Claretta Nora Avery here the following ministers at:end d: Revs. King, of Wilson; Fisher, of Raleigh, and Harper, of Newbern. She had some over thirty mourners and seven converts. Four accessions to the A. M. E. Z. Church. Could she have remained one week longer her work would have reached from center to circumference in cur community. The blind, lane, sick and well all went to hear her wonderful sermons.

We have accepted an agency and manager for a Fraternal Mutual Benefit Association which we ask our people for a part of their patronage. The Association allows for sick belefits three dollars p-r week, for groceries two dollars per week and medic ne furnished free; also make loans on heusehold and kitchen furniture, something no other association is

offer ng. Our people should connect themselves and be benefited in time of need. We invite correspondence. Mr. Thomas Wood is the happiest man at South Rocky Mount. The new arrival is a fine boy. Mr. Wood says he is a regular Fitz-immons. We extend con-

gratulations, Mr. Wood. Mr. N. C. Cooper has been appointed postmaster at Nashville. He is an oldtime Republican and the recognition is well placed. We wish him every suc-

Miss Mattie Maclin and Miss L lia Whitaker were in attendance at the Avery meeting. Miss Mittie says she will soon make it; Miss L-lia was quite onely. Some one is married now. Ah!

Miss Mary Joyner says a reckoning must be had and all evidence given in from that Newbern trip. Oh, my! Please

employ counsel. Mr. Lee Person has made a commend-

Cape Fear Gleanings.

AUGUST 2, 1896. Jones. --- Gibson, Bros. J. Y. Willingham, Poindexter and T. R. Debnam, also On July 22d quite an elaborate recep-Misses Morris and A. B. Turner joined in tion was given complimentary to Rev. Bennett, the new pastor of St. Mark's P. the discussion and made interesting remarks. The Institute was a success in E. Church. A literary programme, consisting of music, singing and recitations every way. Supervisor A. P Davis, of the county was given, after which dainties and re-

schools, is holding examinations for teach freshments were served, and all left for ers this week. He has quite a number their homes speaking in the highest praise of the managers, Mrs. John T. Howe and of applicants. It is not often that we can find men Mrs. Charles Norwood.

Miss Corinna Camubell, who has been morally good. We must, as a people, learn to appreciate high moral character. in our city visiting her friend, Miss Nel-Fut often 'tis the case that the most im lie Chesnut, left las: Mon lay for her home noral person is the appreciated one. in Stauntan, Va. She made many friends in our city.

Sunday being a beutiful day the churches were well at ended. Cnestnut Street Presbyterian church, Rev. T. D. Adkins filled the pulpit at 11 a. m., taking for his text, 46th Psalm, 10th verse. He impressed all present with his eloquence and oratorical power.

Sunday the 25th there was a grand rally at Central Baptist Church; \$108 was raised during the day. Dr. J. Allen Kirk is not only a winner of souls, but knows how to raise finance as well.

Miss Carrie Ladgwar, who has been spending a few weeks at her home, left Wednesday, 29th ult., for Ohio, where she will join the troupe and sail for Europe. She carries the wishes of her many

friends for a pleasant voyage. for Mr. Henry Cherry, of Tarboro. Quite a large excursion arrived in our city last Monday, July 26th, from Greensbolo, N. C. The excursionists took in Carolina Beach and Ocean View, and a hummer to some. He means to keep the standard up. Should he do so, then enjoyed their stay much. Among the guests were Mr. Morrow, Nelson and applause of the professor will be his. Long, who stopped on Seventh street with Miss Janie Hills. preached one of those characteri-tic ser-

Miss B rtha Thacder, Mrs. Faulkner and mother and Miss Edna Mitchell will spend a few we ks in our city the guests of Miss Nellie Chestnut.

Mr. J. E. Greenfield, of Knoxville, T.nn., who is spending the summer in rival candidates for Register of the Treasour city, happened to a pa nful misfortune with his eye, but at this writing he ury. Gains of K-ntucky was at one time is getting on nicely. He speaks in the in the lead, with Bishop Abraham Grant highest terms of the GAZETTE and its noas his sponsor. ble editor.

Quite a large excursion pulled off this morning to Fayetteville, N. C., run by St. Steven's A. M. E. Sunday School. One of the largest of the season

We are sorry to know that Mr. Willie H. Green continues very ill. Quite a large excursion will go from

Witmington to New Berne, August 5th. We are pained to learn of the d ath of

Dr. M. Vann, the not d Beprist divine, who in May attended the white Baptist Convention in our city. His death occurred at his home in Tennessee. A great

man is gone. Peace to his ashes. Mr. Willie Hill, of Biddle University, is in our city visiting relatives and friends. Look out for Wilmingtonians August 9th. GLEANER.

Our Visit to Washington, D. C., and Balwould be giving recognition to at least timore, Md. one Southern McKinleyite. North Caro-

Our visit to the Capital City was both lina's voice joins Georgia in its endorsecause our friends and subscribers re-Mr. Thomas Williams, of Elm City, and instructive tecause of an opportunity of visiting the different places of Rev. Fred. Davis, of Wilson, passed interes, in the city.

The Summer Normal School at the Agri-W. W. Pope, Revs. G. W. Johnson, G. cultural and Mechanical College for W. Holland, J. Perry, D. Johnson, J. W. the Colored Race at Greensboro -- President Dudley surrounds himself by an Experienced Corps of Progressive Professors -- Five White and Five Colored.

Summer Normals, Chautauquas and Summer Schools for Bible study are becoming potent factors in the educational development of our State. All these schools are needed and each of them is doing good work along its special line. Perhaps no better opportunity for practical and professional improvement has ever been so conveniently, arranged and offered the colored teachers of the State than is being enjoyed by those in attendance upon the Summer Normal now in session at the A, and M, College for the

Ignorance is slavery. A sacrifice was colored (eachers at Greensboro. made that the negro should be delivered Prof. Jas. B. Dudley, president of the of physical slavery. But will the negro college, has charge of the summer sc ool. now labor to free others from a greater That he is a man of intellectual foresight, is evidenced by the discretion and wisdom Hon. Geo. H. White is on a flying trip exhibited in the selection of the talented to the 2d District. He is moving for and experienced instructors for the sessuch of his constituents as can reach the sion. Prof. Dudley is rapidly developing goal. Twenty one negro postmasters in into an ideal college president. A glance the district, and probably two assistants, at the daily schedule of recitations will and others yet hopeful, notably C. P. Anshow that there are eight recitation thony, of Scotland Nick, is an excellent periods daily. At the one Botany, Latin showing for our Congressman. He has and English Grammar are taught by

Profs. A. T. Stevens, of Michigan; M. C. S. Noble, of the State Board of Examiners and Superintendent of the city schools of Wiimington, and C. H. Moore, principal of the colored graded school of Greensboro, respectively. At another, Physics and Civil Government by Prof. Orlo Epps, of New York, and Dr. E. E. Smith, principal of the State Normal School, of Goldsboro, respectively. At another, Physiology, Drawing and Pedagogy by Supt. A ex. Graham, of the city schools, of Charlotte; Prof. W. G. Pearson, principal of the graded school, of Darham, and Prof. C. W. Toms, of the State University, respectively. At another period, American Literature and Arithmetic by Prois. J. H. M. Butler add H. H. Falkener, of the college. In addition to the above-mentioned branches of study, the following subjects are also taught daily by the different instructors, viz : Alge-

Government, Woodwork, Trigonometry The Sunday School picnic of the St. and Psychology. Each instructor is thor-Paul Missionary Baptist Church was a oughly familiar with his subject in its great success. It was admirable to see minutest details. So true is this fact that he grown people care for the children. the teachers in attendance at the summer Dr. Wright, of Georgia, the talented school say that while the reputation of President of the A. and M. College, dethe educators engaged to give instruction s-rves the recognition by the Adminiswas a guarantee that good work would tration that he seeks-the position of be done, all present are pleased and are Register of the Treasury, once held by ex-Senator Bruce, who reflected great bing benefitted far beyond their expectations. The attendance is being incredit up in himself and the race. But cre sed daily. Almost every section of with deference to the Senator, we think the State is represented. President Dudnew blood, and a man representing the ley and his faculty are receiving unyounger and more vigorous element of stinted praise for the work being accomthe race along all lines should be chosen. plished. The session opened on the 27ch In the selection of President Wright of the A. and M. College, Mr. McKinley

of July and will close August 13th.

He is not Dead but Sleepeth.

WILLARD, N. C., July 31, 1897. Mr. Editor of the Gazette, Raleigh, N.C. The Baptist Sunday School of this sec. tion met at the Drumgale school-house the 18th instant, and the committee anpointed at a previous meeting to prepare tribute of condulence to Mrs. 11, J. Kelly on the death of her son, R. H. Kelly, which occurred on the 29.h of

May, 1897. Submit the following: Whereas, Brother Robinson Keily has been a dutiful and faithful member of our school. We owe our sympathy to deceased brother, we miss him in our midst. but we hope he still lives in our memory until we shall meet him again on the bank of Deliverance. 'It is our loss, we pray it is heaven's gain. We were soury to hear the death of our beloved brother who departed this life on the 29th day of May, 1897. He was a promising son of

his community. He was eighteen years of ag +. It seemed that we could not do witnout his presence. It seems when we need our beloved brethren the most the Lord has greater need for them, The brother was reared up in Sabbath school His mother, Mrs. Harriet J. Kelly was dutiful in training her children in the Sabbath-school affairs. She has acted well her part in that capacity. He left a sister and mother and other relatives to mourn their loss.

We sympathize with the bereaved family, we say further that we believe that brother Keily has joined that Sabbathschool, where Jesus Carist is the only teacher.

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the GAZETTE and a copy to bereaved family.

G. W. WALKER,) A. N. WALKER, Com. GEO. POWERS,

He Cursed God.

A dispatch from Adrian, Ga., says that the community there is thorougaly aroused over the divine at Troop's Ferry, about twenty-five miles from the town. One night last week several negroes (turpentine workers) were playing cards near the Ferry. One negro had \$7 50 at the beginning of the game, but lost steadily until he had only \$1.00 left. Holding this high above his head he swore that if bra, History, Civics, Chemistry, School he lost it he would curse God. In the next deal he lost it, and in consequence he kept his oath. No sooner had he executed his threat than he was heard to scream; and his companions, on looking athim, saw that sulphurous flames pour d from his mouth, nose and ears. His companions ran away in terror, but returned later to find the man still vomiting flame. Water was poured upon him without avail. Then they attempted to wrap a wet blanket around him, but were kept away by some mysterious force. People flocked to see him from all parts, but appalled by the sight they turned and fled. -New York World.

> Oriental Industrial Stock, Fruit and Agricultural Fair, Newbern, N. C., August 23rd.

For the above occasion the Southern Kauway will sell reduced rate round-tri tickets to Newbern, N. C., and return at rate of one first-class fate for the roundtrip. Tickets will be sold August 21st to 27th, inclusive, final limit August 30 h.

MORE ANON.

To the First Baptist Sunday

In Memory of Mrs. Lizzie Dunston Smith.

pleasant and is structive-pleasant be- ment of McKinley. The appointment of Wright would mean the promotion of ponded so generously when we told our Carolina's talented D. C. Sugg. Conmission, for the interest of the GAZETTE; gressman White should, as he always does, represent the best rights of negro manhood. Tarboro club crossed bats with Green-

VERITAS VINCIT.

Eastern Snap-Shots.

Hon. H. P. Cheatham secured a place

Our new County Supervisor is Prof.

R. M. Davis. His first examination was

Rev. John A. Whitted, at "Mary's

Chapel," on the first Sunday in July,

mons freighted with the "Holy Ghost."

turned to the "Boro" last week.

Mrs. George H. White and family re-

Ex-Register B. K. Bruce and Dr. Wright,

of the A and M. College of Georgia, are

Congressman "White" is, beyond his

Congressional prerogatives, a popular

visitor at the White House. Ere this, P.

M. G. Gary thinks him a peculiar Negro.

slavery—a slavery of mind?

made 36 appointments.

ness centre." Mr. Rucker is happily married and has a charming wife and family. He returned to Atlanta yesterday, and will shortly take possession of his office .-to his mother. Colored American.

INDUSTRIAL INDEPENDENCE.

The passage of the new Tariff bill closes Rev. H. P. Walker, are holding a gala an era of disaster and despondency, much the worst that Americans have had to endure since the feasful depression which followed the comp omise tariff with its yearly reduction of duties until 1842. Early records are vague and dim, and it is questionable whether even in 1841 there Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and hope that she was greater proportionate prostration of industries than in 1896. With the lapse otina. She and her no 1. hust and have of more than fifty years the men had many stautch friends in the "boro." passed away who had learned by suffering the consequence of refusing defence to home industries. Their children and you have slain him. Every Man's work grandchildren have been obliged to learn the same lesson, and the tariff of 1897 gives proof, as the tariff of 1842 gave the Hon. Butler, member of the last Legproof, that a burned child dreads the fire. islature from Sampson, and the principal The tariff which the people elected Wi framer of the present school law, for liam McKinley to sign, by the largest majority ever given to an American President with all the States voting, is the tariff which now takes force.

more to do with shaping the present It is a genuine R publican tariff in school system than the teachers of any spirit and scope, frankly intended to forother county in the State, and that Edgetify American industries against injuries combe public schools are the best in the from foreign competition. Nor does it State. Again we doff our hats. This is care only for industries which already as others see us. God sometimes in His exist, but aims with patriotic purpose to infinite wisdom suffers men to succeed in encourage the development and growth their work of blasting the reputation of of manufactures which have as yet no root on American soil. Even as the Mc-Kinley tariff created in this country important industries which now give em ployment to many thousand workers, so the tariff which he now makes law by his signature will by strong specific duties establish here others, perhaps even more important. The specific duties on linen day. goods, if as successful as the duty of 1890 on tinplates, will save the people more to-day. money and provide employment for a greater number of workers. Wisely lowering duties wherever an industry has grown strong enough to warrant that course, and thereby showing that defence but not monopoly is the aim, the new tariff does not heatate to beckon forward the enterprise and labor of the country to new industrial fields to be taken and held.

able canvass in behalf of local taxation Tarboro and Eastern Snap Shots. in his county.

Congressman White is taking a few days of much needed test at his home in passed through during the week.

through last M nday. Miss P. P. Newton, of the Tarboro Graded School, is spending a few days We failed to note the death of Mr. Julius Simmons last week. We extend with friends at Lawrence. Mrs. Mildred Bryan hes critically ill at to the relatives our sympathy.

the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Sam-Mrs. M. M. Hines has returned home uel Lawrence, in West Tarooro. Little after an extended visit to her mother hope is entertained of her r-covery. She and friends in Fayetteville. Her many is the oldest member of the A. M. E. Z on friends truly welcome her home again. Mr. Frank Bryan had a painful acci-We have some rate specimens of noble

dent last week by cutting one of his feet manhood in these parts. In order to kill with a piece of glass. We hope he will soon be out again. We suppose Wilthe influence of a postical opponent do not hesitate to slav six or seven of the mington has beard of it, Frank.

Mrs. I. D. Hargett has been quite sick during the week, but at this writing she seems to be improving rapidly. Dr. Mathew King called to see us dur-

ing the week. Come again, Doctor. The revival at the First Baptist Church, of which Rev. S Hicks is pastor, continues with much interest.

The following committee was appointed by the Board of Education for Rocky Mount Township, Nash County, viz: G. R. Dixon, V. B. Carter, Geo. Williams,

Mr. Will Yarborough is spending a few A. W. Arrington and Pompey Horne, the days in the "boro," the guest of Mr. R. latter a colored man. F. Epps at the residence of his brother, We hope our old subscribers to the Mr. C. M. Epps, in West Tarooro. Miss GAZETTE will hu-tle and send something to Editor Young, or see his agent when Prof. A. P. Robinson, of Halifax, closed W. S. A. he visits us again.

Halifax Items.

The Halifax County Sunday School Convention will meet on the 17th, 18th and 19 h. It is hoped that the Convention will send delegates to represent them in the State Sunday School Convention

at L uisburg in September. We dropped in the postoffice and found our esteemed friend and Postmas er, Mr. Elward Cleek and Mrs. Cneek handling G. een, nee Miss Georgie Cherry, formerly Uncle Sam's mail with as much ease and of this place. Miss Della was in the familiarity as if they had been in the nands of a distinguished chaperone conoffice all the time. Mr. Cheek is a gensequently she has had a brilliant season. tleman that is qu'et and polite to all, and Mr. Clarence Cherry is here on a visit we are certain he will make Halifax a

good pestmaster. Mr. A. P. Robinson, who has been teaching in Weldon, is spending vacation at home

Our esteemed friend, Mr. M. W. Williams, is still looking after his boarders at the county jail. H has some 17 or 18 at present.

week. The indications are that it will be Mr. John H. Howard, Jr., the only colored merchant here, carries a full line of fancy groceries. He has been very successful in business, by his close attencooke, of Beaufort, sucher return to tion to the requirements of his trade. Representative James H. Arrington may be able soon to re urn to North Carwas in town, but our short stay prevented us from having any talk with him.

The crops all through this section are It is easier to kill or paralyze a man's fine. it fluence than it is to do his work after

Hookerton Notes.

Hookerton is usually a quift village, especially so on Friday, July 30, nearly every person went to Snow Hill to attend the third anniversary of the Priceless Jewel Lodge of the G. U. O. O. F. It was a successful affair in every particular. The Lodge has reasons to feel proud of its business-like members. Those, who had charge of the anniversary, showed that they were masters of the situation and spared no pains to make it a success. The oration was delivered by Rev John H. Hayswood. It was a grand and mast rly effort, and was highly appreciated

Among those whom we met we remember the names of H as H. P. Cheatham, John H. Hannan, J. C. Pritenard and G o ge H. White Col. J. E B yd. Drs. R. L. Parrott, J. H. Montgemery, Thos. Upsher, J. C. Norwood, J. M. Mitchell, R bert Taylor, A. A. Kennibrew, T. R. Killion, W. E. Jackson, George W. Williams and A. A. Wyche, Dr. Geo. W. Wuliams, the North Carolina boy, is making a fine reputation at the Freedman's Hospital, where he is now practicing. We had the pleasure of visiting the hospital and Dr. Williams showed us through the different wards. There are a good many young ladies who are taking a tra ned nurse course at tre hosp tal. Those whom we met were Misses Stanton, Ford, Davis, McEwen, Banks, Robinson, Francis and Fovear.

We also saw Messrs. J. E. Shepard who is now in the Recorder's office), Nathan Ruffin, J. H. Williamson, Albert Brudie, H. C. Tyson, Geo. W. Branch, E. L. Thornton, B. J. Elwards, P. F. Haley, John Owens, L. H. Hall, P. A. Goios, A. L. Siterwhite, Hon. M. M. Peace and H m. Wm E. Chandler.

Mr. P. A. Goins is the only sate and tile roofing contractor in Washington. We had the pleasure of spending a couple of days in the city of Baltimore. While we were there Messrs. Charles F. Parr and Mosses Scott gave their names to be placed upon our su'scription li-t. Mrs. Sallie Edwards and Miss Sarah V. Edwards, with whom we stopped, spared no pains to make things pleasant for us while we remained in the city. Misses

Harriet Z. Young, Eliza Pullet, Sarah V. Edwards and Mr. Charles F. Parr took much pleasure in accompanying us to the different places of interest in their

Many thanks to our friends in the cities of Baltimore and Washington for the kindness rendered us during our visit. J. D. PAIR.

Winston Notes,

WINSTON, N. C., Aug. 2, 1897.

The summer term of the Forsyth County Superior Court opened here Monday morning with Judge Starbuck pre siding.

The Sunday-chool Union Picnic Excursion was run to Reidsville last Monday. They say they had a "tnfahpxuy" time, and enjoyed themselves very "mipqfutkdvwly."

Look out for your word next winter. Mrs. Dr. Jones and little daughter left last week to visit friends in Durham a few days, after which they will spend some time with relatives in Warren county.

The majority of the townships in Forsyth county will vote against local taxation for schools on the 10.h of August. This will be the mistake of their lives. There will be some on the morning of the 11th who will rejoice at the defeat of the measure and clapp their hands at the triump of illiteracy.

"You purchase pain with all that joy can give,

And die of nothing but a rage to live."

Rev. P. F. Maloy, of Greensboro, conducted a session of the New Era Institute at the First Baptist church last week. He was assisted by Rev. S. H. Wither-

ville last week and got a licking. 1895 bids fair to be an interesting year. Will the negro ever be a tool for d signing men? It's no leadership and no race advancement that puts self-seeking white men to the front and leave the negro behind. The only county in North Carolina where it looked reasonable for a negro to be on the Board of Education, he was defeated simply because he was a n gro. A little leaven leaveneth the whole lump. It would pay those negroes who are complaining that they have no pie from Washing'on, to look nearer home at the treatment they are receiving from corrupt bosses.

Local taxation is receiving its stabs from those who should be its friends, We admire the fight that our "grit" friend is making f r it, but would re mind him that we need the support of every person, even the "Senator," The plan to defeat it will be to refuse to vote at all, as well as vote against it. The friends of the measure must understand that we must secure a majority of the registered vote.

At the State Central Committee meeting, Messrs. J. H. Arrington, Lucien Batchelor, N. R. Rawls, Chas. Williams, E. E. Bryan, J. H. Dancey, C. Dillard, S. H. Vick, Peter Battle, C. M. Eppes, A. R. Middle.on and others were appointed to work up local taxation.

Miss Della White, the modest yet accomplished daughter of Congressman White, is spending fifty days to a week in Georgia. M-d cal Conventions and State Teachers' A-sociations are among the attractions that attract. We wish her a most excellent sojourn in that sunny land.

P. M. General Gary has not heightened himself in the esteem of men who believe that fitness and character, barring color, shou'd be the standard marked out for office holding. Raleigh can have no negro postmaster if Maryland's adopted son is to have his way.

Marriage.

Rev. James S. Salls and Miss Mary E. Ellison were sappuy joned together in the fraternal bonds of wedlock by Rev. C. M. Cartwright, at the Baptist Church in Jamesville, N. C., July 28, about 8:30 p. m. The church was beautifully decorated with wreaths and garlands; and there was an immense audience to witness the u- ion, and while the organ pealed forth a melodious strain that seemed to die away upon the distant hills, the bride's maids with their servants, viz: Miss Marcha A. D.vis and Mr. Colonel Bell, Miss Mamin Potman and Mr. C. E. Askew, Miss Oph lia Moore and Mr. Alonzo Davis, M ss Ann , Moore and Mr. W. H. E lison, ed the happy couple to the altar, where amid perfect silence they j ined their hands. The scence was immediately followed

by a recognit o of the G. U. O. of O. F. Daughters of Ruth, which bade the couple God's speed. After which they retired to the bride's residence where they received many wishes and hearty congratulations, i esides a great number of compliments, prese ted by the following-M s. Mar ha Hardison, Mc. G. M. Burris, Dr. and Mrs. Hassell, Mr. J. C. working bands set up at the above-named Lizzie Burris, Mrs. N. S yron, Misses and met a host of kind friends. Quite a under such rules and regulations as said fine reception was given here in honor of Board of Aldermen shall from time to Moore, Miss Mamie Putinan, Mrs. Sarah E. Price and others, whose names have not been secured. The reception was especially forcible and instructive. Every | tremely grand and all present seemed highly entertained. The bride was neatly dressed in white casimere, while the groom appeared extremely well in black. Af er many farewell greetings, the reception was closid. We still pray God for their success, and hope they may live a long life well mixed C. E. ASKEW. with pleasure. doing.

School, Rateigh, N. C :

We, your committee, beg leave to submit the following report: WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty

God, whose wisdom is past human unders and ing and who doeth all things for the good of His people, has for purposes known to Himself removed from our beloved Sunday School in the bloom of life, in the midst of usefulness, our e-teemed friend, teacher and co-worker, Mrs. Lizzie Dunston Smith, whom we had learned to love for her admirable qualities of hea t, always showing a love for God and

His work; and. and faithful member of the First Baptist | at the various polling-places in the wards Church and a devoted and earnest teacher in our Sunday School; and,

WHEREAS, We feel that the chuich has lost one of its brightest lights, and the Sunday School a laborer whose place cannot bs easily filled; therefore, be it

Resolved. That in her death the Sanday School bas lost a devoted teacher and friend, and that we bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things well. Resolved. That we commend her noble Christian character to her class and the rising generation as worthy of their imitation; and be it further

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family, and pray that divine grace may sustain and comfort them in this hour of trial, knowing she has only gone before where we will some day meet again-

Where no shadow shall bewilder, Where life's vain parade is o'er, Where the sleep of sin is broken, And the dreamer dieams no more.

Where the bond is never severed, Partings, claspings, sob and moan, Midnight waking, twilight weeping, Heavy noontide, all are done.

Where the child has found is teacher, Where the teacher finds the child; Where dear Sabbath Schools are guh-

ered. That were scatte ed on the wild. L zzie, we shall meet and rest, 'Mid the holy and the blest !

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of the First Baptist Sunday School, Raleigh, and a copy be sent to the GAZETTE for publication, and copies of the paper be forwarded to the members of the bereaved family.

Respectfully submitted. DR. N. F. ROBERTS, MR. H. J. NORWOOD, MISS N. D. ROGERS. ----

The Mission Work of Sister Mial in the West.

. It is very gratifying to us to receive news of the good work being done by sister S. A. Mal, the traveling mission ary for the western part of this State. working under the co-operation plan of the Chicago Board and the Women's Baptist Home Mission Convention, She is meeting with wonderful success. She has visited, within the last few weeks, Mt. Airy, High Point, Thomasville, Lexington and Salisbury, and the results of her labor at these points are very gratifying. In connection with her work, the children are looked af er. Several societies have been organized and children's NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Under and by virtue of a resolution of the Board of Aldermen of the City of Raleigh, passed July 15, 1897, in pursuance of the authority given in Chapter 129, Private Laws of 1893, entitled "An Act to authorize the City of Raleigh to issue bonds for public improvements, and to levy a special tax," Lotice is hereby

WHEREAS. She has been a consistent given that a special election will be held of said city on the

7th Day of September, 1897. for the purpose of obtaining the consent

of a majority of the qualified voters of aid city to the issuance of the bonds provided for in Sections 1 and 5 of said Act. as follows :

SEC. 1. That for the purpose of paving, macadamizing and otherwise improving the public streets of the City of Raleigh, as the B and of Aldermen of said city may determine to improve, and for such other public improvements as the said

Board of Aldermen may determine to make, the City of Ruleign is hereby authorized and empowered to issue its bonds to an amount not exceeding Fifty Thousand Dollars, of such denominations and in such proportions as the Board of Aldermen may deem advi-able, bearing interest from the date thereof at a rate not exceeding five per centum per annum, with interest coupons attached, payable half-yearly, at such times and at such place or places as may be deemed advisable by said Board of Aldermeh; said bonds to be of such form and tenor and transferable in such way, and the principai thereof payable or redeemable at such time or times, not exceeding thirty years from the date thereof, and at such pl ce or places as the Board of Aldermen may determine. * * *

SEC. 5. That for the purpose of providing for the payment of the interest accruing on, and the principal at maturity, of the bonds issued under authority of this Act, the Board of Aldermen of said city shall annually, at the time of levying other city taxes, levy and lay a particular tax on all persons and subjects of taxation on which the said Board of Aldermen now are or may hereafter be authorized to lay and levy taxes for any purpose whatsoever, said particular tax to be not less than six nor more than eight cents on the one hundred dollars assessed valuation on property, and not less than eighteen nor more than twenty four cents on each taxable poll. The taxes provided for in this section shall be collected, and shall be accounted for and kept seperate from other city taxes, and shall be ap-

plid exclusively to the purposes for which they are collected. So much of said taxes as may be required to fay the interest on the bonds issued by authority of this Act, as it falls due, and cannot be applied to the purchase or discharge of the bonds for which said taxes are levied and collected, shall be invested so as to secure the payment at maturity of the principal of the suid bonds; and to insure the due investment of the amounts collected from year to year in excess of that required to pay the said interest, the Board of Aldermen shall cause the said excess to be turned over to the Commissioner of the Sinking Fund of the Jordan, Dr. Mayo, Mrs. S. E. Burris, Miss places. She went to S disbury last week City of Raleigh, whose duty it shall be,

ment of the principal of said bonds is-

sued under this Act, and to do or per-

form all such other services in connec-

lection of the particular taxes as provid-

ded for, shall deposit in the ballot-box a

ESSE QUAM VIDERI.

The tariff of 1890, as The Tribune said when it passed, was the bravest ever gain in an improved public school system. framed. It manfully risked, for the public good, the loss of power and defeat which followed. Mr. McKinley himself was swept into private life-and then the people made him Governor and President. It cost something then, when the people had not learned how wages and profits depend upon tariffs and how new 24, 1897. industries could be created by protection.

a man, but He never suffers them to de stroy His work. By their works ye shall know them. Rev. H. P. Walker is preaching a series

Mr. Cain Barnes is quite unwell at his

The leaders of the A. M. E. Zion Church

home in Princeville. We hope for him a

of this place, headed by the aggressive

week in the interest of the parsonage this

We are glad to note the marked im-

provement in the health of Mrs. A. A.

Edgecombe teachers doff their hats to

kind words sp ken of them before the

Teacher's Institute at Clinton recently.

He said that Edgecompe teachers had

speedy recovery.

a financial success.

s appointed of G.d.

of practical sermons. His subject last Sunday was "Chaste men." He is hammering away at the sins of the present Church.

The Board of Education is in session

The County Institute will be held about the middle of this month.

Prof. Davis is determined to keep up the standard of the public schools of Edgecombe.

"Rocky Mount Grits" of last week contained the best article we have seen in defense of local taxation. That's right "Grits" man, make it plain to them. The poor man has nothing to loose and all to

ESSE QUAM VIDERI.

NOTICE.

State Grand Lodge of R. K. of K. D. will meet in Greensboro, N. C., August BRITTON PIERCE, G. M. W. M. WATSON, G. M.

Messrs. Joyner, Harper and Lane were spoon, Rev. Mr. Johnson (white), of Sunday. Hookerton B. B Club crossed

bats with Saow Hill July 30. Score 10 to 7 in favor of Hookerton. Revival is going on at the A. M. E. Z.

JOHN H. B. LANE.

The Newbern Excursion. On Thursday of last week the Martin

Street Baptist Sunday School went on its first annual excursion to Newbern. A large number of people went down with them. At Newbern they were met by an excursion from Wilmington. The hospitable people of the Elm Ci y made the visits of the people of her sister cities as

pleasant as the day was long. Many old acquaintances were renewed. and some new ones of the pleasantest kind made by the people of our city and the Newternites. Large crowds joined the excursionists at Selma and Goldsboro, and at several other places where the

train stopped. Between nine hundred and fifty and eleven hundred people went down. Everybody was delighted with the trip, and ready to go again. No seri-

ous accidents were reported.

here, visiting relatives and friends on Greensboro; Rev. M L. Kesler (white), of High Point; and Prof. N. C. Bruce, of Shaw University. Lectures on Church History by Revs. Maloy and Kesler were one who heard the lecture on Christian Benevolence by Rev. Mr. Johnson must have been impressed and encouraged to do more benevolent work, for a more able and persuasive discourse on that subject we have never heard. The lecture of Rev. Witherspoon on Christian Missions set before the people the great mission of the Christian church in a manner that

led all to see the vital importance of a mission spirit. Profs. S. G. Atkins, N. C. Bruce and Rev. Maloy spoke on "Divorce

from Marriage and its Causes," in linguage that cut to the core, and on every side we could almost hear the people scringing. Miss Alice A. Turner lectured on "Woman and her Work." Her discourse was thorough, timely and elevating. Other subjects of importance were discussed, but we sha'l not ask of this law for distribution. Five copies space for a complete account of the mest- will be sent to any address for ten cents. Cleanliness" with telling effect. Elder | West 23d Street, New York.

The New Lariff Law.

Which has just been signed by the President. may be appropria ely considered an Industrial Declaration of Independence. An official text of the law has just been published by the American that Miss Lula Jenkins, of Wilmington, Protective Tariff League, and should be N. C., and Mr. J. P. Blackwell, editor of carefully examined oy every cilizen. Cotton Ball, Concord, are our authorized Protectionists ought to have a few copies agents, now traveling through the State, collecting. They will call upon you for your installment of ten per cent of stock ing: but permit us to say that Dr. J. W. Ask for D cument No. 30 and a idress subscribed. Please be prepared to meet Jones spoke to the people on "Bodily W. F. Wakeman, General Secretary, 135 them when they come.

son, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butler, Miss Anna | Mrs. Ida M. Miller, of which Mrs. S. A. | time prescribe, to make investments of Mial, Rev. P. S. Lewis, Mrs. J. E. Free- so much of the taxes collected and turnman and others were invited guests. Our ed over to him as aforesaid to the paymissionary will likely leave Sali-bury held at the bride's residence, was ex- this week, and will visit Statesville, Newton, Hickory and other points. We can and do cheerfully commend Sister Mial as a diligent Christian worker. She has been a zealous worker in the Baptist Sunday School in Raleigh, and among the

tion with said bonds as said Board of Aldermen may prescribe, and such Commissioner shall give boad and receive such compensation for his services as said Board of Aldermen may determine. first missionaries sent out from the Missionary Training School at Shaw Univer-Those qualified voters approving the sity. May the Lord bless the work she is issue of the bonds, and the levy and col-

Notice to Subscribers.

slip containing the printed or written word "Approved" and those disapprov-CONCORD, N. C., Aug. 5, 1897. ing the same shall deposit a like slip, We beg to inform the subscribers to with the printed or written word "Disthe stock of Coleman Manufacturing approved" Company, residing in North Carolina,

That for the purpose of holding said election, a new registration has been duly ordered, to be held at the usual voting place in said city at the time, and in the manner, and be ween the hours as provided for in the General Election Law, begining Saturday, July 31, 1897. WM. M. RUSS. Mayor

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H. F. SMITH. W. C. COLEMAN. City Clerk.