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Ninth Avenue - Preaching at 11; a short sermon and old time singing at 7.30. Both services ponducted by the paster, Rev. L. R. Proett. Sunday paster, Rev. L. R. Proett. Sunday at 2. Prayer meeting Wednesselvol at 2. Prayer meeting Wednesselvol at 2.

day evening at 8.

Louise,—Preschins at 11 and 7 by
the pastor, Rev. J. F. Davis, Sunday ool at 10

Tryon Street. Preaching at il by tev. J. E. Thompson. Trinity congre-tation will worship with Tryon street at this service. No preaching at night. Trinity.—The congregation will unite with Tryon Street at the morning ser-vices. Preaching at & by Rev. Dr. H.

R. Brovard Street.—Preaching at 11 and 7.30 by the pastor, Rev. W. L. Nich-olson, Men's meeting at 10. Sunday school at 3. A cordial welcome to all

Cavairy and St. Paul's.—Preaching at 11 and 8 by the pastor, Rev. D. L. Reid. Subjects: "Day of Miracles," "Is Romanism the Conservator of the Truth? Was the Reformation a Fail-

Pirst.—Preaching at 11 and 7:30 by he partor. Rev. William Duncan. abbath school at 12:15. Theme of the torning sermon. "The Bible Doctrine of Atonement," that of the evening.
"Vicarious Atonement, Did Christ Suffer as the Sinner's Substitute?" Young people's meeting at 6:45. Ses-sion meets in church study at 1:45 to

receive members.

East Avenue Tabernacie.—Rev. W.
W. Orr. minister. Preaching at 11 a.
m. and 8 p. m. Prayer service 16 a. m.
Sabbath school at 3:36 p. m. Young
People's Christian Union at 7 o'clock.
Congregational prayer meeting on
Wednesday at 3 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Peter's Morning prayer at 11 o'clock, services conducted by Rev. Francis M. Osborne, Sunday school at

Church of The Holy Comforter, one in the house at the time except Osborne, minister in charge, 9:45 m., Sunday school and Bible class. morning services, as the congrega-will unite with the service at St.

St. Martin's Chapel, Davidson and Tenth streets.—Rev. Francis M. Os-borne minister in charge: 3:30 p. m., Sunday, school; 7:30 p. m., evening

prayer and sermon.
St. Andrews Chapel, Seventh.—Rev.
John H. Crosby minister in charge.
8:45 a. m., holy communion; 4 p. m.,
Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening
prayer and sermon. Chapel of Hope, Gingham Milla— Rev John H. Crosby, minister in charge, 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 3:30 p. m. Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and ser-mon.

LUTHERAN.

St. Mark's—Services at 11 and 8 by the pastor, Rev. Dr. R. C. Holland. Confirmation class at 3. Sunday school 3:39. Luther League Wednesday even-ing at 8. Junior Catechism class Fri-

Y. W. C. A.—Miss Carrie Booker will conduct the vesper services this afternoon. Miss Lottle Gray will play and a duet will be rendered by Misses Fannie Andrews and Lottle Gray.

AT THE ACADEMY TO-DAY.

to all.

Second.—Services at a m. by
the pastor Ray. De Martin D.
Hardin. The congregation will worship at the Tenth Avenue church is
the evening. Sunday school at 5:15.

Tenth Avenue.—Preaching at 11 by
the pastor. At 7:36 Rev. A. R. Shaw
will be installed at pastor. Dr. A.
J. McEllway will preach over the
meeting. Dr. M. D. Hardin will preach
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Pressiy: the people. All are cordially
invited. Sunday school at 2:30.

Westimater.—Rev. Alexander Martin. pastor. Services at 11 s. m. and
at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 1:30.

BAPTIST.

First.—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30
by the pastor, Rev. L. D. Noel. Sabbath school at 3:30. All are welcome.

BAPTIST.

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p. m. by the pastor, Rev. C. T. Willingham: Sunday school in the aftermorr at 3:30 o'clock

Patchard Memorial.—Rev. J. Q.
Adams, pastor. Services at 11 a. m.
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It is reported that Mr. J. L. Casper, who is at the head of the Casper Distilling Company, of Winston-Salem, which is one of the largest and richest corporations of its kind in the South, has in view a project to open up a large rectifying and wholesale whiskey establishment just across the Virginia line, near Milton. The object of the company in operating a plant in Virginia, near the border line, is, it is understood, to supply the customers of the company in Greensboro. Charlotte and other prohibition towns, as the law prevents shipment direct from Winston-Salem.

Mr. Numa R. Reid was appointed

Winston-Salem.

Mr. Numa R. Reid was appointed postmaster at Wentworth January 26. He made his official bond Februsry 1st and on the 8th inst. he received his commission. Mr. Reid's appointment is a distinct knockdown to the Republican executive committee of Receiverham county as last September. Rockingham county, as last September Mr. John G. Mitchell, who was post-Epworth—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. A. L. Coburn. Subject at evening services will be "Temperance and Obedience to Law." Preaching at Seversville at 3:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Dilworth.—Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. Ed. Thompson.

A. R. P.

First.—Preaching at 11 and 7:30 by the pastor, Rev. William Duncan. Sabbath school at 12:16. Thems of the

pointment. It was not known who was that "pressed the button," but is sufficient to say that Mr. Reid has some strong friends at Spray, and nearly all of the most important postoffice appointments made in the county within the last year or so have come via Spray,

was incorporated at Spray several months ago, has at its head B Frank Mebane, president, and W. R. Walker, secretary and treasurer. The company will occupy the entire third story of the Spray Mercantile Company's building, and will make cotton yarns exclusively.

years old of Mr. and Mrs. John Car-ter, while standing before the fire-St. John's Chapel—Sunday school Bl. Wednesday morning, was seriously. it not fatally burned. There was no

Miss Lily Watt Penn has returned from a delightful visit to Mrs. Law-rence Holt, in Burlington.—Mrs. J. W. Bethell and little Jim Bethell left rence Holt, in Burlington,—Mrs. J. W. Bethell and little Jim Bethell left yesterday for a visit to relatives in News Ferry, Va.—Mrs. George Brown and little son, Ervin, of Darlington, S. C., are guests of Mrs. Robert Hairston—Mr. Eugene Rochelle has returned from a visit to friends in Mt. Arr. He has recently resigned his position as cierk at Hotel Huffines.—Mrs. Staples Fuller, of Raleign, and Miss Janet Fuller, of New York, arrived yesterday for a visit to Mrs. Fuller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Penn.—Miss Eeddy Edrington, who has been the guest of Miss Anita Penn.—Miss Eddy Edrington, who has B. Frank Mebane, of Spray, left a few days ago for New York, where the will take passage on the steamer Arabic for a tour abroad. Her trip will include several points in North Africa and the Levand, Jerusaiem, Pethlehem, Paris and London. Mrs. Mebane will be away several months.

HIGH POINT CARS.

Ten Shipped to Fort Worth, Texas— Furniture Company Increases Ca-pacity—Chair Men Raise Price of Diners and Rockers.

TOPSY'S GRADUATION DAY

pleasant homes had been found for the class Susie and her sister. es, for the child only needed to mind. Up to the time of her ac-

When the graduation day came,

then, Topsy was not the only one by

a good deal interested in this particu-

lar commencement of the high school Susie stood nip and tuck for first honor, which meant a scholarship at the State University. This was an honor and Topsy wanted it, and she felt, too. win it. She wished to gain it purely for the sake of the honor attached, although the pecuniary value was well worth winning. Susie also wanted it-yes for the glory of itsome—but more for the money it rep-resented, for then she could continue the studies she had begun and which had become such a really vital part The week of examinations came, and found these two excited, expectant, each hoping for the final honors. Some had thought, and even said that this rivalry was sure to end in a clash and in breaking up of the so considered tions upon which this good comradethat. Topsy was different from any little girl Susie had ever known, and her kindness and interest in the lonely and neglected child made Susie at first wonder concerning this strange new creature which had so suddenly come into her life. Bye and by, when nothing was asked in return, Susie be-gan almost to worship her little benefactor, and to place Topsy and Muver above ordinary mortals. They were indeed to her, real angels. On Topsy's part there was a kindliness and love born at first out of a soul, itself in need of companionship, and later, Su-sie was loved for her own sake. There are just as dear little lovable hearts beating out their weary lives roundings of poverty as found in the higher walks of life—but far too often these are left there with nothing but the bad, until the good bern in them is stified in the squalor of their en-vironment. The natural affection, then, which Topsy felt for Susie, was deepened as she grew older, and learned how this child lived. Each day her heart seemed to grow in love and sympathy for the homeless, moth-eriess little girl, until as Susie, with ready mind and diligent application became truly a companion, and one these are left there with nothing but

ready mind and diligent application became truly a companion, and one whom Topsy T. had to work against to surpass in her studies.

From the day, then, when Topsy had made her advent into the school where Susie had been a pupil before: from the time when the nut cake had been offered and eagerly accepted.

AT THE ADADEMY TO-DAY.

Col. Clinizacaies Will. Address the Meeting for Men Only.

Col. John G. Clinizacaies will be the speaker at the mass meeting for men Car Company made quite 2 large shipment of electric cars yesterday. Two men of Music this after non) at a clock.

Col. Clinizacaies will be the speaker at the mass meeting for men at site Acastemy of Music this after non) at a clock.

Col. Clinizacaies is the professor of mathematics at Wofford Collegs, Sparianny, S. C., and is one of the most popular and electronic men of his State.

He has chosen for the subject of lift address. The Fathfulness with Which Sin Keeps its Record.

This strylce promises do be one of the mesting strylce promises and every man in Charlotte can do no better than attend the meeting this afternoon.

The doors of the Academy will be open to the public at 4:20 cyclock and he meeting propor bugins primptly at 5 cyrock.

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who seemed best fitted to take the various parts, regardless of their stand-

his children, the father had several opera house, which, upon this occa-years before ended his miserable ex-sion, presented a gala day scene in-istence in a drumken brawl, and deed. Everywhere banners floated in mind amen! did reproduce from memen found for the class colors orange and white-Topsy soon and above the heads of the fair young came to know, too, that in Susie she' graduates, outlined in daisies, stood had a rival for first place in her out in bas relief the class motto-Per Aspera ad Astra.

Salutatory, Valedictory quaintance with Muver, Suste had delivery of the diplomas, with annexer dreamed of such a thing as nouncement of grades and honors. The never dreamed of such a thing as ambition—or that life contained anything more than scheming for at least enough food to keep from starving and in successfully dodging the blows of an angry, drunken father. When she began to ge home after school with Topsy, life soon changed. Now there was something really for a sement of the diplomas, with an nouncement of grades and honors. The house, packed in every available space, seemed absolutely motionless. The futter of the fans in the hands of the graduates had reased and now lay still in the white laps of the owners. The gentleman selected for this important delivery stepped forward amid a Now there was something really for Now there was something really to moment of applause, then again all live for, and each day the child saw was still. After a few introductory and wondered and grew; grew not words, and holding in his hands a dionly in her little body, but in that ploma, handed him by the principal, curious and wonderful mind which the lawyer said: "And now what a makes us know in later years, that time for joy is this! To none is there this spark of divinity must be eternal defeat—for all have attained unto the end—and are graduated. Some have completed the race a little in advance of the others, but all cannot be first, and of those who led much will be expected, because more has been given. Look well, therefore, to your laurels, else those so close upon your heels may yet overtake you. It pleasure to present as first honor graduate, this diploma to Miss Susje

McHafty!" ly a round of applause led by the here to-day of the death, last night, of graduates, broke the stillness. Topsy. Mr. John G. Davis, aged 80 years, at Could it be possible she had known it Price and never surrendered to the was thrown to the ground on account all the while? Ask "Muver" and see! Federal troops. He married a Spanof the engine throwing another car The confident of her baby days was lard in Mexico and she died a number against the one upon which he was confessor still. fought a battle in the quiet of her ago and married his old sweetheart, he was getting along about as well as own room and won with her the "per the widow of the late Lindsay Kirk-could be expected. The accident occuraspera ad astra," had been lived and man. She died a few years ago.

now literally realized in her own heart, for she had indeed come "through difficulties to the state."

MRS LAVINIA MORRISON TURNER. CLARK'S DEFENSE CONCLUSIVE.

So Says an Fredell Correspondent, Be-ferring to the Missourian's Defense of Jefferson Against the Charge of Plagiarism in Writing the Declara-tion of Independence,

Your generosity for allowing free ex-pression in your paper is so proverbial that I venture to offer favorable com-ment on an article in The Observer today, the bare mention of which im- whom are farmers. The exchanges at mediately reaches up to the bad emi- Yorkville and Blacksburg will be renence of treason. I allude to 'The Defeuse of Jefferson—Did he steal the Decharation of Independence?" by Champ Clark. Emboldened by the 45 miles which intervened between me and the "Sons of the Signers." I dare to assert that I believe Mr. Clark's defense of most increased to such an extent as the charge of plagfar. Jefferson from the charge of plagiar-ism in linking the masterful sentences tral offices. The company is also go-of his immortal paper to be conclusive. ing to build toll lines from Blacksburg unanswerable, as also is his logic, as to the 44 years of silence ensuing upon the brave, bold, felicitous, alleged dec-laration of May 20, 1775, by the sturdy How well she remembered that first day at school! The morning she had started dressed in the once despised sun-bonnet and the "clen gimnan." The acquaintance too, she had formed with little Susie McHafty, and through whom she had found out about another phase of life, all so new and unknown to her. So the days had slipped sway with their trials and pleasures, with their failures and successes. Through Muver's aid (still "Muver" to Topsy) Susie had been enabled to continue her school work and a very different girl appeared now each morning in the school room from the little starved looking face that had first attracted. Topsy. Fortunately for his children, the father had several ory the paper which he and his coad-jutors did enact by these presents, on that eventful day in old Charlotte in May, 1775, 44 years afterwards! That is unassailable. I pause here with the query, "why such halt in memory?" It beats the laws slow delays. I am iconoclast. The glory of Mecklenburg is the glory of Iredell, but, my grave and reverend seignors, haven't we worked this 20th of May, 1775, episode about far enough? It's easy for aspiring candidates for the Presidency

all. Must Charlotte, like Rome, have its legend of Romulus and Remus to sustain it? Were this all based on something a little more solid than the memory, 44 years old. of a "vir bonum" with all the traits to make him success as an ancestor, how I would love to bring the first fruits of my fields and flocks each returning May and lay them on the altar and acknowledge Dr. George Graham et al my priests and kings! Statesville, Feb. 9, 1906

NEVER SURRENDERED.

gives me Mr. John G. Davis, Dead at Age of 80 a Veteran of Mexican and Civil Wars.

Correspondence of The Observer. Greensboro, Feb. 9 .- News reached the here to-day of the death, last night, of Special to The Observer.

Opsy. Mr. John G. Davis, aged 80 years, at Rock Hill. S. C., Feb. 10.—An unfor-

ecial to The Observer.

Gastonia, Feb. 10.-The Pledmont one time a policem Telephone & Teleghaph Company is preparing to make vast improvements in its service. Among the many improvements will be the establishment of an exchange at Grover, which will begin with about 50 subscribers, 45 of built and fitted with the latest deto Shelby and from Shelby, via Moresboro, Caroleen, Henrietta and Forest City to Ruthefordton. A new feature of these improvements will be the many new subscribers among the farmers. It is the object of the company to place the very best service within the reach of every farmer in Gaston, Cleveland, Lincoln, Catawba,

York and Cherokee counties at a very low cost. The Epworth League of Main Street M. E. church, held a most interesting literary meeting in the league room last night. The programme for the meeting consisted of a study of the life and works of Engene Filed. interesting paper on the life of Field was read by Rev. E. L. Bain. Selec-tions from Field poems were given special mention by Mrs. Terrell, Miss Lowry Shuford and Mr. C. A. Eury. Instrumental music was furnished by Misses Elsie Stokes, Rose Abernathy Hazel Robinson and Mrs. E. L. Bain. Mr. L. A. States rendered two beautiful selections on the violin. Vocai music was rendered by a quintette of lit tle girls with a solo by Miss Wanda Froneberger. After the programme the meeting was turned into a social meeting, at which popular quotations from favorite authors engaged the attention of those present, while refreshments of ice fream and cake were served by the literary committee. The Friendly Matrons were delightfully entertained by Mrs. H. Rutter at her home Thursday afternoon. On account of the inclemency of the weather

only a small number were present but the occasion was none the less an encourses were served in a delightful manner by the hostess. The U. C. Club was entertained at ts regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon by Miss Mamie Love, at her home on South Oakland avenue. No visitors were present, the occasion being the regular meeting. Refreshments were served in two courses and

BRAKEMAN INJURED.

Mr. J. F. Addlson Thrown From Freight Car at Rock Hill and Painfully Wounded.

the evening was spent in a most de-

of course, stood second and only a his home at Kernersville. Deceased tunate affair occurred in this city fraction was between her and all this was a veteran of the Mexican and about noon to-day Brakeman John F. honor. Not one shade of disappoint civil wars. Shortly after the latter he Addison, while standing on the top of ment had crossed her happy face, went to Mexico with General Sterling one of the freight cars of train No. 164; Addison. while standing on the top of confessor still. Some weeks before of years ago. Mr. Davis returned to standing. He was badly hurt about this commencement day. Topsy had Kernersville, his native town, 12 years the head but, from the latest report,



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