CAPTAIN S. A. KELLY DEAD

THE END OF A NOTABLE CAREER

me on East First street at 9:30 p'clock yesterday morning, after an lliness of about a week. He had, however, been an invalid for nearly r and compelled to remain at His condition became serious home. His condition became serious last Saturday. It was thought Tues-day that he was somewhat better, but Wednesday afternoon his condition took a turn for the worse and there was little, if any rally, until the end

The funeral service will be conducted at the First Baptist church at 10 o'clock this morning by Rev. E. A. Osborne, the colonel of Capt. Kelly's regiment, assisted by Rev. S. H. Hulten, paster of the church. The interment will be at Elmwood.

Following named are the pall-bearers: Judge Armistead Burwell, Capt. W. M. Smith, Capt. A. J. Beall, Capt. T. T. Smith, Messrs. J. P. Caldwell, W. C. Dowd, J. H. Wearn and W. W.

Capt. Kelly leaves a wife, who was Miss Margaret Elvira Springs, of this city, and four children, Mrs. James Abernethy, Misses Sara and Lila Kelly and Mr. Miles Kelly. All were present at the time of his death save ing vessel off the Florida coast and could not be reached. There are also two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Thomas H. Gaither, of Charlotte; Miss Sally Kelly and Mr. T. L. Kelly, of Mocksville, and Mr. A. C. Kelly, of

Capt. Kelly was a graduate of Davidson College, and was an unusually well educated man, using the term in its widest sense. He was an excellent bakespearean scholar and was also familiar with the other classics. His verdict as to the worth of a book was taken as that of an expert by all who knew of his ability as a literary critic. Although a man of gentle spirit, he was one of decided opinion on every subject, and the conclubinking for himself. He never went with the majority unless first con-He was a member of the First Baptist church and was a Christian in the full meaning of the term. Capt. Kelly was a son of Col. Wil-

liam Frobock Kelly and Sarah Ann Gaither, and was born at Mocksville, Davie county, December 12 1827. He came of distinguished lineage and throughout his life bore evidence of this fact. He graduated from Davidson College, and when the war broke out entered the service of the Confederacy, becoming a lieutenant in Company G. Fourth North Carolina Troops, of which his brother, W. G. Kelly, was captain. Later on his brother resigned and he took place, and was in command of Capt. Kelly's services: "He bravely his company through many try ing and bloody campaigns, and was for some time in command of the regiment." Capt. Kelly was wound-ed at Seven Pines, Chancellorsville and Spottsylvania and captured at Winchester. He spent eleven months prison at Fort Delaware along North Carolina, and the rigor of the Northern climate and the hardships to attend the funeral of Comrade S. visited upon them by the fallure to A. provide proper food and shelter came near causing his death. Indeed, he was never an entirely well man after the war. He married Miss Margaret Elvira Springs, of Charlotte, and located at Mocksville as a farmer. Some years later—about twenty years ago— he came with his family to Charlotte,

where they have since resided.

It may be truly said of Capt. Kelly that he was a member of the aris-tocracy of the old South-an institution that became only a memory after the war between the States. He was a Mason of high degree and as long as his physical condition permitted took an active interest in the doings of the order, and also a member of lecklenburg camp of Confederate Veterans. Mr. T. L. Kelly, of Mocksyille.

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson, of Gastonia, and Mr. and Mrs. David S. Ystes, who had been at Wrightsville came in last night to attend the

CHARLIE LUM AND HENRY LEE

Some Strange Chinaman Numbered the One "23" and Named the Other "Skidoo"—Charlotte is Without a Celestial—Her Last Oriental has Departed—A Game That Took Place Early in the Morning.

One day last week, as an Observer man wended his way homeward, in the morning before day, he heard on North Tryon street. Save for the falling of the rain upon the cemented attendants the town seemed dead. Col. charlie Roberts, who has charge of things at Wadsworth's stables after derk, had withdrawn from the street and was busily engaged in making out bills. The few night hawks that remained in sight about the square

But there was life in Henry Lee's place. A dim light flickered and the soft, but distinct, sound of failing bones were plainly audible to gentle. treading pedestrians. Henry Lee Charlie Luin and some strange Chinaman were enjoying a favorite pa

"Cheefoo! cheefoo!" said Lum.
"Twenty-three," said the stranger "Skidoo!" declared Henry Lee
As the familiar call of "skidoo"
came through the key hole the news-Click, click, click-click," rattled

the falling bones.
"Twenty-three!" said the stranger.
"Skidoo!" said Henry Lee.
"Cheefoo, cheefoo, cheefoo," said

Charlie Lum.
The next day the Loo Sam laundry that had become part of the city was deserted. The room was empty and there was nothing left to tell that a Chinaman had ever been there except an odor of rice and rats. With the chalag of that shop the last one of Charlotte's Originals passed away.

Evidently the stranger had number-ad Charlis Lum "22" and named Henry Lee "Skidoo." Henry Lee and Charlis Lum have disappeared. The sound of their sweet voices will be heard no more in the Queen City.

Death of Rev. J. A. Baldwin's Mother.

Mother,

News was received in the city yeaserday of the death of Mrs. M. M.
Saldwin, mother of Rev. J. A. Baldvin, principal of Pieslmont Industrial
ichool, Death occurred yesterday
norming at 4:39 o'colek, after an filions of several months. Mrs. Baldvin was 90 years of age.

Deputy Register of Deeds M. M. tie yesterday issued license for the triage of Mr. Samuel Helms and Annie Eliza Morris. Both of young people are of the city.

THE GROWTH OF LENOIR.

The Little Mountain City is Growing Into a First-Class Manufacturing Town—The Wood-Working Concerns are Prospering and the People are Hustling—A Partial List of the Enterprises Seen by an Observer Traveling Man in His Rounds—Those Who Have Not Seen the Town in the Last Several Years Would Not Recognize II.

"Lenoir is no longer classed as one of the sleepy towns of western North Carolina," said one of The Observer's traveling men yesterday. "A person who had not been there for the last six or seven years would not know the place. He would not recognize it. Lenoir is growing steadily all the time. It will develop into a prosperout, hustling little city.

"Lenoir as you know, is the county

"Lehoir, as you know, is the county seat of Caldwell, one of the leading mountain counties of the State. It is located on the Carolina & Northwestern Ballroad, which has recently een extended 23 miles further in the mountains, opening up one of the fin-est timber section in the South. Large lumber concerns, such as the Wilson Creek Lumber Company, are finding their way into this timber country. The timber is being cut into lumber, much of which is shipped to the markets of the South and North, Some of this lumber is being manufactured into furniture at home. For many years the people of the pretty little town watched their fine timber leave there in the rough, by the car load, but they have changed things now. They have learned that it is better to manufacture the raw material into something and sell the finished product; there is more

money in it.
"To-day, Lenoir has in operation
14 wood-working plants and two
other enterprises of a like nature will soon be going. Among the plants now doing business in the capital of Caldwell are: Harper's Furniture Com-pany, manufacturer of full bed room suits; the Lenoir Table Compan maker of tables; the Wilson Lumb Table Company Company, lumber dealers and box makers, J. M. Barnhardt, box maker; the Gwyn Veneering Company, sliced and rotary veneering; the Kent Furniture Com-

pany, makers of dressers; the Lenoir Veneering Company, veneering only; the Lenoir Wood-Working Company, manufacturer of building materials; Moore's Furniture Com-pany, case work and tables; W. B. Watson & Co., handlers of raw lumber; J. H. Coffey & Co., builders of heavy backs and spring vehicles; the Lenoir Brick & Tile Company. the Price Harness Company, and last, but not least, the Lenoir Clothing Company, operated by Henry Doat, a

"Among the plants I have mentioned is the Moore Furniture Company, one of the best in the town. The con-cern employs about 100 hands, and its plant is equipped with the latest

improved machinery. "J. H. Coffey & Co. are building a new plant. They have been supplying a local trade with their vehicles, but in a few days they will begin erection of a building, which, when completed, will supply wholesale

"Lenoir is to have a warehouse. The McAush-Dwyer Company, of Chicago, is erecting a large the regiment for a time, acting as building, which will be used as a distributing place for their Southern trade. This concern proposes to buy the entire output of the factories of the regiment, Col. Osborne says of of Lenoir, Elkin, Mt. Airy and other

In addition to all these there are several first-class rolled mills. Truly, Lenoir has great prospects. The town is filled with good people who know how to hustle."

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A prescription may be poor in two ways. It may be put up all right, but the drugs and chemicals used may be state or "off standard." Or the in-gredients may be exactly gredients may be exactly right and yet the full effects nullified because it is poorly compounded; that is, put up hastily or carelessly not properly "worked." In either case, no matter how low the charge is, you don't get "value received," which is the essential part of the transaction. When sickness comes, therefore, consider well the reputation of the druggist to whom you take your prescriptions. One thing, perhaps, we need not add: if you bring it to us, you are sure to get "value received" every time.

ssued by a press agent of the Camp Brenizer Y. M. C. A. camp: "John Northey will wear his famous white cap during special events. Pierce Savin doesn't think "it's strange" that he is going on Camp Brentzer. He will be the expert trick performer and leading man in the minstrel.
"Clarkson Ross says that he will keep quiet on the camp, lest he wake

treep quiet on the camp, lest he wake up the fish.

"The boy that finds the hidden treasure will have a war mtime. A daily prize is offered.

"A keg of nails will be tapped on visitors' day. Charges reasonable.

"Edwin Cansier and Wallace Long will open a bank during some period of the camp. They will have lots of sond to start with. "Edwin L. Jones will probably organize a strong Camp Brenizer nine to play any team in the camp, ex

teams excepted. During a ball game last year at the Y. M. C. A. camp, Jack Wallace knocked a hot one into a big oak in the deep left field. The ball dislodged a bird's nest, which Dell Withers caught. A big dispute arose as to whether it was a hit or an out. The umpire declared the nest out. Even the birds admitted it wasn't safe.

"The Bridges boys are going, and if they don't break down we will be able to cross them. "The two short Long boys declare hey are going to have the time of

"The strongest camper will be on of Dr. Strong. He isn't a heavyweight, by any means.
"The camp does not believe in mixing up things, but there will be one black boy on the camp roll, the son of Mr. T. L. Black, of the Southern. "Prizes will be offered for the best

their lives, even if they are Long.

"The camp carnival will be the big event of the camp, Wednesday night. August 15th.

"Plenty of paint and feathers will be needed in the Indian war dance. will be a very important camp rally to-morrow night at the Y. M. C. A. Only boys contamplating attending the camp invited. Ross will be on hand. He

will do his part to a finish.

Forty strong for Camp Brenizer will be the record this year. Boost the camp; it is the talk of the town. And watch it grow.
"Only a few days remain in which the boys may register for the camp Don't wait until the last minute; you

Miss Clare Townsend, a daughter of Mr. C. B. berton, was carried to Baltimore Wednesday night. She was accompanied P. Matheson and a trained nurse. She will be treated there.

Prominent Physicians Endorse Chick Springs Water

Read Two Strong Testimonials from South Carolina Physicians

Gaffney, S. C., May 4, 1904. Chick Springs Co., Chick Springs, S. C.

Gentlemen: I will say this for Chick Springs water: I will say this was in contact with Chick Springs for ten years and can safely say that it is one of the best mineral waters that I know of, and I have had as much experience with it as almost any one.
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Yours truly,
J. A. NESBITT, M. D. Greenville, S. C., April 12,1904.

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Gentlemen: It gives me
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in Chick Springs water, having used it in my own family in a very severe case of eczema, following scarlet fever, and following scarlet fever, and after sending my little daughter to the springs for four weeks there was not only an improvement, but a complete cure. I know of no other water in whose medicinal properties I have so much confidence.

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THE BINCAID-BROWN HOMICIDE

Charlotte Discusses the Tragedy at Bressent City—Some Would Send the Slayer to Prison for Many Years While Others Would Turn Him a Louise—Brown's Character Will Have Much to do With Verder.

Thi Kineaid-Brown homicide was discussed in the city yesterday. Aien reviewed the newspaper stories and rendered impromptu verdicts. Some thought Kineaid should be given not less than 15 years in the penitentiary; this was the cold-blooded, progressive view of men who believe that a girl who had once gone wrong deserves but little sympathy. But the men of warm hearts and antiquated ideas of right and wrong do not believe that any jury would convict Kineaid. This sentiment prevails in country communities where the men believe in protecting their women with the shotgun. All depends upon the jury. If the case were tried in Meckienburg and the jury was composed of leading farmers, it is generally believed that Kineaid would come clear. On the other hand, if men of the city, who have seen much of the wicked world and know more men of the city, who have seen much of the wicked world and know more

of the wicked world and know more about the ways of wild men and women composed the jury Kincald would be punished according to the strict letter of the law.

The case is an interesting one. In discussing the case yesterday one man asked: "Doesn't Kincald deserve more credit for having tried to protect a sister whom he knew to be weak than he would have deserved had she been strong?"

Continuing the fellow said: "If for seven years the girl has been all right, my sympathy is with the living man."

ing man."
"If Brown should prove a good character, the case would go hard with Kincald," declared another

person.

"He may not be guilty of the wrong with which he is charged.", The Recorder Busy.

Recorder Frank M. Shannonhouse, who is one of the most active sup-porters of Mr. McD. Watkins in the senatorial race, has been busy during the last few days mailing circular statements to the voters of the county. The statements contain a number of communications in of communications in the papers from Mr. Watkins, including his plat-

-Miss Alma Alexander has resumed her post as cashier in the Trade street store of the Little-Long De-partment store. She has been on her

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Tg-day and to-morrow will be our last opportunity to take your measurements and special orders for suits, wraps, etc., as our buyers leave Saturday night, Aug. 4, for New York.

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THE SELWYN LEASED.

At a meeting of the board of di-rectors of the Highlands Hotel Company last evening the lease of the For various reasons the directors will withhold the names of the lessees for a week or a fortnight. It is stated, however, that the parties that have secured the new house are experienced

secured the new house are experienced hotel men and will run it in the most up-to-date style.

The Selwyn is one of the best constructed and most magnificent hotels in the South. The building is being erected at a cost of about \$225,000. It is absolutely fireproof, six stories high, handsome in design and admirably arranged, containing all the modern conveniences and accessories for comfort and luxury, and has 125 rooms, most of which will have private baths and 'phones. The new house will probably be opened by December.

IN THE CITY POLICE COURT.

Dr. W. S. Davidson Not Guilty of Vi-olating Watts Law—Alleged Thief Discharged. Little of the time of Recorder Shannonhouse was required to dis-pose of the docket in the city police court yesterday morning. There were only two cases and both fell flat.

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