STRANGE INCIDENTES ARE CITED

Rev. Walter Holcomb Draws Large
Crowls as His Meeting Progresses
—Drifts to the Dance Hall For HInstrutions—Tells of Young Rooster
Who Compared a Girl to a Black
Snake—Lady in Bathing Sult Like
a Peacock—The Singing is good.

At the morning service at Tryon
Street Methodist church 'yesterday
here was what Rev. Walter Holcomb
called a "good sprinkling of folks for
Monday morning" present, and he and
the pastor of the church hope that
the morning attendance will increase
from day to day. The song service is
one of the interesting features of the
sneeting and the solos of Mr. Smoot,
the leader, are especially enjoyed. He
sang "Was That Somebody You?"
yesterday morning. Mr. Holcomb;
text was the 10th verse of the 12th
dhapter of Zachariah: "And I will
pour upon the house of David, and
upon the inhabitants of Jerusalem, the
spirit of grace and of supplications:
and they shall look upon me whom
they have pierced, and they shall
mourn for him, as one mournet for
his only son, and shall be in bitterness
for him, as one that is in bitterness
for him, as one that is in bitterness
for his firstborn," and he said:

"Well, this is a good sprinkling of
folks for Monday morning, and if
you folks will just get into the spirit
of the meeting we will soon get the
ball to rolling. There is one great
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"Primarily these words refer to a great national revival and the same principle underlies every work of grace. Some folks say there is no use trying to have a revival for we can't have one, but that is the talk of despair and not the talk of hope. I want to talk to you this morning about the signs of a coming revival. It is not hard to convince people that a revival is here after it comes, but hopeful people and people of faith are willing to be convinced that a revival is coming by the signs which precede the revival.

"One of the signs of a coming revival is the spirit of prayer which Gad

al is the spirit of prayer which Gad has promised to pour upon His peo-The prayer that is offered without being backed by the spirit of prayer never gets anywhere, but the prayer offered in the spirit of prayer always brings the blessing. Back of every great revival there is the spirit of prayer and earnest prayer offered in this spirit. I believe that back of every revival lies the earnest prayer of some good man or some good woman "Another sign of the coming revival

is faith. We must have faith to believe that the revival we pray for will come. We must have faith in God, faith in ourselves, and faith in other people. I know some people say that we ought not to have faith in ourselves, but I thank God that I have faith in God, faith in myself, and faith in other people. And I want us to have faith in God, faith in ourselves, and faith in other people that we are going to have a great revival in this I believe we are going to have such a revival right here in Charlotte at this time. There is one way that we are not to have faith in ourselves, and that is that we are to put ourselves entirely in God's hands to be used of Him and trust Him and not

ourselves for power. "Anxiety for the salvation of souls sulphates considerable; phosphates is another of the signs of the coming revival, and not until we reach the trace; alum none; chlorine 7.4; iron we have great anxiety trace: for the unsaved and are burdened to see them saved we have no right to expect a revival. I know what it is to have real anxiety for the unsaved. I have been burdened to see them saved, and this burden has never hurt me. I have seen one member of a family so burdened with anxiety to see other members of the family saved that she cried to God that it would kill her if her brothers were not saved. She did not die and at the very next service after that cry was uttered in prayer I saw those three brothers saved. Such prayers are answered, and such anxiety is rewarded with the realization of the heart's de-

"May God grant to us in this meeting the realization in our hearts of these signs of the coming revival-the spirit of prayer, the prayer of faith, and anxiety for the unsaved."

THE NIGHT SERMON. The subject of the night sermon was "The Choice of Moses," and Mr. Holcomb spoke to many more people than at the morning service. In referring to the morning service he said that it was very satisfactory, but that he expected the attendance this morning to be double the attendance the morning to be double the said the was the attendance this morning to be dou-ble that of yesterday. He said he was especially pleased with the large attendance of men yesterday. In speaking of this special tact he said: "I am a great believer in men and I want the men here. There is no excuse for any one to stay away from the services. I know some of you think there are some who think they have excuses, but there are none. I have held meetings in towns where every store closed during the hours of the ser-vices. I am encouraged about this meet-ing; I am, or I would not tell you so. I would not lie to you about a meeting or anything else, and if I was not encourag-ed about this meeting I would not tell you so. I believe this yould work will about this meeting I would not tell you so. I believe this good work will go on until all Charlotte is shaken. There has been good preparatory work going on here for some time and this work is telling for good. I never have known so much space to be given and so many good notices to be written in advance of a meeting as in the papers of this city. And never have I seen more full and satisfactory reports of meetings than those published in to-day's papers regarding yesterday's services. Now if I did not mean all that I have said regarding yesterday's services. Now if I did not mean all that I have said about the papers I would not have said

"Now I know that it would suit some of you would rather have me preach in the afternoon than in the morning, but the afternoon than in the morning, but it would not be so good for you for me to preach then. You would come here after having eaten a big Charlotte dinner, and you would go to sleep on me unless I should say some very racy things, and you know it is not just the thing to say very racy things in Charlotte. So I want you would not not it is the morning service. And if you want another action is a stand it, and if you want another at 50 clock I can stand that also. Anything to get you people aroused to this great interest before us, and anything to fring Charlotte to Christ.

After a solo by Mr. Smoot, Mr. Holcorb announced his text, Hebrews 11 23-24 he said

ad he said 1. world has ascribed greatness to Moses; the painter has taken his brush Moses; the painter has taken his brush and thrown it upon the canvas; the sculptor has taken his chisel and put it into the marble; the historian has taken his pen and put it upon the pages of his book. His greatness as a general and a law-giver are portrayed by all of these. The secret of his greatness was his faith in God, and faith in God. sculptor has taken his chisel and put it into the marble; the historian has taken his pen and put it upon the pages of his pen and put it upon the pages of his book. His greatness as a general and a law-giver are portrayed by all of these. The secret of his greatness was his faith in God, and faith in God dill always result in greatness.

"Moses had faith in God. He was born in Egypt and was born at a time when on edict had been issued against male children. When his mother saw that he was a goodly child, she hid him for three months, and then realizing that it was necessary for some other course to be adopted to conceal him, she put him in a little basket, and set it in the

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DEATH OF MRS. S. C. BURTON.

Well-Known Lincolnton Woman Passes Away at the Age of 73-Had Many Relatives and Friends Here-Pneumonia Was the Immediate Cause of Death-She Married Three Times.

Mrs. Sarah C. Burton, widow of the late Major Henry W. Burton. died at her home in Lincolnton yesterday afternoon of pneumonia. Death followed an illness of a few days. When the end came Mrs. Burton's nearest relative, a brother, Mr. Laban Hoyle, and a niece, Mrs. B. J. Witherspoon, were at her side. Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Wilkes, of Norfolk, Va., and Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Witherspoon, of this city, went to Lincolnton yesterday morning, and were present when she died. The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock this af-A number of Charlotte people will attend the services."

about 73 years old. In her girlhood days she was a noted beauty and had many admirers. Her school days were spent in Lincolnton. Mrs. Burton was married three 'Great heavens, what have I got myself into now?'

"There is pleasure in sin, but it is but for a season and when you indulge in sin it comes back to you and haunts you in the future. I beg you to give it up, and if I can get you to see the recompense of sin, of the sin in which there is pleasure, and if I can get you to turn your back upon it, I will feel that my preaching has accomplished somethins. I beg you to realize that the pleasure of sin is not lasting and that it will not bring you permanent happiness, but imes, first to Mr. Martin Phifer, of Alabama; second, to Mr. William Kenan. of Union county, S. C., and third, to Major Henry W. Burton, of Lincoln county, who died about six of the late Mrs. Thomas Grier, of Charlotte, Mrs. Mary Barrett, of To- will be continued this morning. ledo, Ohio, and Mr. Laban A. Hoyle of Lincolnton. She had many friends here, among them being Mrs. Sarah

a peacock run through a gin mill.
"When the young man learned from me that I was a preacher, he said: Great heavens, what have I got myself

of sin is not lasting and that it will not bring you permanent happiness, but misery. I beg you to realize this and turn your back upon the pleasures of sin, which last only a season, and turn to Christ and find joy that lasts always."

Charlotte Water Report.

State Laboratory of Hygiene, North Carolina Board of Health, Raleigh,

Analysis of public water supplies.

otte, N. C., received February

-4; sediment none; odor none.

1907; reported March 2, 1907.

alkaline; alkalinity 22;

average of filtered waters.

Record-Filtered water from Char-

Physical Determinations-Apparent

Chemical determinations-Reaction

hardness,

color, none; turbidity, equal to silica,

permanent 23; hardness temporary

22; hardness total 45; total solids 72

monia free. 017; ammonia, albuminoid

none; infusoria none; organic detritus

none; bacillus colis communic in 5 c

c., none; other bacteria, harmless sa-

Indications and remarks-pure, soft

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Kate Potts has sold to Mr. J.

consideration was

water. Color and turbidity less than

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Virginia Young and Mrs. E. S. Steele, and Misses Sallie and Julia Adams. Mrs. Burton was a very attractive woman. Being conversant with cur-

rent affairs and generally well in formed, she was a brilliant letter writer and conversationalist. She saw the udicrous in life and kept informed about local and current affairs. Those who knew her intimately enjoyed her society. Mrs. Burton was a member of the

Preparing for the Spring Trade. 211 to 205 North Tryon street. Ramsey and her associates in business have fitted up their new quarters in elegant style and have decorated the place in yellow and white. Elizabeth Bennett, of New York, has arrived here to take charge of the

Mrs. M. H. Crosler, of New York, will arrive to-day to accept a position as trimmer in the millinery department of the Little-Long stores. She is an expert.

Miss Eva Robbins, of New York, will be the head milliner for Efird's Department Stores this season. will arrive here this week. She and Mr. H. M. Efird are now in New York. Miss Robbins comes highly recommended.

### The County Commissioners.

The board of county commissioners spent yesterday morning approving The afternoon was ter, of Dewese township. The debate

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and tissue. Sold by Burwell-Dunn Retail Store.

Presbyterian church at Lincolnton.

orset department.

daughter of Mr. Eli Hoyle. She was

years ago. Mrs. Burton was a sister in a discussion of the Jim Creek mat-

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n Savannah river, branches and well, etc. rings, 4 horses and 1 mule, \$3,500 iversified, 5-room dwelling, barn, ottage in beautiful grove, wel'.

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ing lots on R. R. avenue, lies level, pasture, 4 settlements, 4 wells,

press, poplar, white oak and secondriver, well, etc. Per acre ... Station, church 3 miles, school 1 acres timber, mulatto, black

\$2,500 and sandy soil, rolling, 11 settle- and level, 50 acres waste land, ments, large barn, 350-acre pasture, room dwelling, 2 barns, 4 well and creeks, R. R. through the stalls, 100-acre pasture, church 2 miles, school 1

No. 934-150 acres 4 miles Mar-

rooms each, in good repair, 2 barns, Price gin house, wells and branches Per

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. \$7 Lawn, churches and school 1 to 2 No. 918-1,000 acres at Baldock miles, 200 acres in cultivation, 225 ell, barn, tenant house, all fenced mile, 413 cultivated, 200 timber, clay sandy soil, small orchard, undulating Abbeville; church and school ) to place, store house, gin, saw mill, houses, 2 3-room houses, cotton 3 1-2 miles, 65 cultivated, 15 original limber, 20 acres fine pasture land. No. 919—400 acres 5 miles Barn-ably healthy, high elevation, 5 miles sandy loam soil, 3-acre orchard, gen- well, church and school 1 mile, 200 from the great electric power plant 5-room house, barn, cultivated, 25 timber, clay and sandy at Catawba Falls. Rocky and Beaver crib, cotton house, etc., splendid land soll, level, 5 settlements, barn, wells Dam creeks; some good bottom land, \$2,500 wells and springs; \$800 income.

per acre leaux, church and school, 150 culti- mile, 350 cultivated, 425 timber, clay Fort Lawn, church and school, 650 cuted, 75 timber, sandy soil, orchard, and sandy soil, level, 7-room dwel- cultivated, 300 timber, gray soil, orliversified, 5 settlements, barn, 50- ling, large barn, 10 settlements, chard, level and rolling, 6-room cre meadow, 150-acre pasture, lies would make an ideal stock farm, house, barn, 11 tenant houses, creek, \$9,000 etc. Per acre

No. 670-284 acres 6 miles of Corn-No. 959-43 acres 1 mile Bordeaux, tins, church 3 miles, school 1 mile, wells and Blackstock, church and burch and school 1-2 mile, 20 culti- 75 cultivated, 25 timber, sandy soil, school 2 miles, 100 cultivated, 25 timrated, 16 timber, sandy soil, orchard, diversified, tenant house, building to ber, sandy mulatto soil, 3-acre or-. Per acre \$8 chard, the finest in the country; roll-No. 935-1,232 acres 4 miles Mar-ing, 6-room dwelling, barn, 100-acre soil, level, 10 settlements, 1 to 4 road, creek, spring and good well \$11 per acre. No. 752-150 acres 3 miles of Fort No. 4-14 acres in centre of town acre ...... \$8 Lawn, church 2 miles, school 1-4 mile. 100 timber, oak, hickory, pine, diversified, nearly all original timber

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