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A ppl) on Sunbeam so to Dr. C. L. Alexander.

ASSOCIATION MEETS. hurches of Iredell, Rowan and Davie Counties Send Representatives to Meeting at Statesville-Missions, Temperance and Like Subjects Dis-cussed by the Assemblage-Intro-ductory Sermon Preached by Rev. J. M. Dunaway, of Spencer-Wo-man's Missionary Union of the As-sociation Holds Its Meeting and In-teresting Reports Are Made. pecial to The Observer. lecords On File In Office of City Physician Hawley Show That There has Been Less Than Half As Much Typhoid Fever In Charlotte This Year As Last—Some Interesting Facts Disclosed—Of 54 Patients 12 Used Water From Weil Prior to In-fection—A Noted Specialist On the Question. An investigation of the records in

the office of Dr. F. O. Hawley, city physician, discloses the significant and Statesville, Sept. 4.—The thirty-fifth annual session of the South Yad-kin Baptist Association met with ine aforting fact that there has been less than one-half as much typhold First Baptist Association met with the First Baptist church of Statesville yesterday morning at 11 o'clock with a large number of delegates, minis-ters and visitors present. The body is composed of the church in Rowan, fever in Charlotte during the first eight months of this year as there were during the first eight months of last year, and for that matter less than any previous year according to the statements of the best posted and Davie and Iredell counties and twentyfive of the thirty-sig churches were represented at the opening. Other delegates have arrived and are still most experienced physicians of the The statistics show that there city. have been but 54 cases of typhold fever in Charlotte this year, whereas last year, during the same period, there were 109 cases. Of deeper im-

The session opened with devotional exercises conducted by Rev. C. G. Wells, of Mooresville, formerly pastor of the First Baptist church here. The association was called into business session by Rev. Dr. J. N. Stallings, of Salisbury, who was re-elected moderator for the eleventh time, and only 20 cases. In other words, Rev. V. M. Swaim, of Cool Spring, was chosen secretary for the sixth consecutive year.

Rev. C. G. Wells and Rev. J. F. Mitchiner and George A. Woodward. suggestive information that of the 54 patients afflicted with the disease this year, 42 of them used well water prior of Statesville Western Avenue church. were appointed a committee to place a tabulated report of the churches on a blackboard for reference during the meeting, and on motion Secretary Swaim was requested to prepare a brief history of the association, this to be read at the meeting next year, the clerk of each church to furnish Mr. Swaim with a brief history of his church.

Yesterday afternoon the association assembled for the discussion of pecommunicable infectious germs come Effort will be made next year to reriodicals, home missions and temperduce this showing even further, and while perfection cannot be achieved The committee on periodicals, Rev. J. A. Summey, of Rockwell, and Messrs. W. F. Recce and C. L. Clark, of Iredell, msde a report, which was adopted, and the report was discussed until absolute and complete control of supplies of milk and water is secured and hardly then, still it can be reduced to an inconsequential figure. by Mr. J. C. Howard, representing the Biblical Recorder, of Raleigh. Home

The following, relative to typhoid fever as a preventible disease, is from Biblical Recorder, of Raleigh. Home missions were discussed by Rev. S. F. Conrad, of Charlotte; Rev. C. A. Jenkins, of Statesville; Rev. J. M. Dunaway, of Spencer; Mr. J. P. Greene, of Mocksville; Rev. W. R. Davis, of Davie county, and Rev. Dr. Stallings, after which pledges for missions were taken. Revs. E. L. Weston, of Cooleemee: J. B. Cains of the pen of Dr. Thomas McCrae, assoclate professor of medicine and clini-cal therapeutics in the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, which appears in Modern Medicine: "The stamping-out of typhoid fever

Weston, of Cooleemee; J. B. Cains of profession of this country. A disease Eaton's church, and R. Q. A. Teague, now more of rural communities than of Farmington, submitted their re-port on temperance and it was disoussed by Revs. E. L. Weston, S. E. Clark and A. E. Brown were appoint-

ince.

ed a committee on finance. Last the introductory sermon by Rev. J. M. Dunaway, pastor of the Spencer Baptist church. He strong and interesting sermon on the subject: "To the Unknown Cod "To the Unknown God, or profession shrug our shoulders and Panl at Athens."

Yesterday afternoon the Woman's wonder at the apathy of the civic au-Missionary Union held its annual meeting in the Sunday school room fection from a context means inof the church. Devotional exercises thorough disinfection was carried out

of the church. Devotional exercises were conducted by the State vice president, Mrs. Harry Burke. Miss Leonora Taylor, of Mocksville, Was re-elected secretary of the union. Mrs. C. A. Jenkins, president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Mrs. C. A. Jenkins, president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church of Statesville, welcomed the visitors, and Miss the physician to see that if is carried the physician to see that if is carried sponded. Interesting reports from the various societies were read, and Mrs. Burke made an address. Miss Tay-lor read a paper on Sunheam so

THE BAPTISTS IN SESSION BUTLITTLE TYPHOID FEVER Will Meet To-Day at Noon to Perfect Organization-Will Elect Chairman THE OTTY'S SPLENDID SHOWING. Organization-and Secretary. The county Democratic executive

ommittee will meet this afternoon at 1 o'clock for the purpose of organization and to lay general plans for the campaign in Mecklenburg. A chair-man and a secretary will be elected. Mr. James A. Bell, who holds the former position, will likely be re-elected, but it is understood that Mr.

F. M. Shannonhouse, the present efficient secretary, may not consent to take this work again. He has held the position for the past 10 years. The executive committee is made up

of the chairmen of the various precincts and is as follows with the ex-ception of those of two city precincts and Pineville: Ward 1, box 1, F. R.

McNinch; Ward 1, box 2, J. A. Fore; Ward 2, box 1, Plummer Stewart; Ward 2, box 2, B. S. Davis; Ward 3, box 2, S. H. Hilton; Ward 4, box 1, remedy, approved by physicians and com-F. M. Shannonhouse; Ward 4, box 2, J. D. McCall. The committeemen from port, however, than this is the fact that during the month of July last precincts 1 and 2 in Ward 3 have not been named to the chairman. The year there were 4 cases, while this year for the same month there were members from the county are: Berry-bill, C. A. Spratt; Steele Creek, box 1, W. N. Peoples; Steele Creek, box 2, James Sledge; Sharon, T. B. Grier; there were as many cases of typhoid fever in Charlotte last July as there have been during the entire eight months. Providence, box 1, Dr. H. Q. Alexan-der; Providence, box 2, L. H. Robinson; the typhoid fever months, of this year, Morning Star, box 1, J. Watt Hood; Morning Star, box 2, J. W. Morris; Clear Creek, box 1, C. P. Mungo; Clear Creek, box 2, W. B. Estridge; The records furthermore disclose the

'rab Orchard, box 1, N. S. Alexander; to infection and that of the remaining Crab Orchard, box 2, J. C. Alexander; 12 all but three or four used milk Mallard Creek, box 1, A. S. Kirk; Malfrom sources either private or unac-credited. The showing in view of the Huntersville, C. L. Barnett: Deweese, past and all things considered is a box 1, Z. K. Justice; Dewesse, box 2, most creditable one. It speaks vol-umes for the efforts of those who have been seeking to give the city a pure box 1, T. P. Baker; Paw Creek, box water supply and a pure milk supply. 2. J. W. Dunn. the two channels through which the

### WANTED IN TENNESSEE.

#### Fame of the Gander and the Hen Becoming National

Charleston News and Courier. The fame of the Gander and the

Hen is spreading all over the country. Colonel A. M. Shook, one of the most distinguished and wealthiest citizens of Tennessee, and one of the best, writes:

"Please write me when you start on your tramp to Fairview with your Gander and Hen. If you will come by Tracy City I will agree to get you a good crowd. Stahlman says he is one of the great tasks before the will give you a reception in Nashville as you pass through.'

Here is Gadsden's chance. He owns the Gander now, and the Hen is out of commission. There is no reason. culties. In 1900 there were 35,379 of commission. deaths from typhold fever in the Unit. however, why however, why Shook and Stahlman Conrad, J. A. Summey and Jeff Lan- ed States. From 1900 to 1904, in the should not advance a little something Messrs. W. F. Merrill, C. L. sommittee on finance. t night a large audience heard atroductory sermon by Rev. about three times that of Germany. the mortality in Italy, was more than double the rate in England, and about three times that of Germany. the something in the weather times that of the something in the weather times that the something in the weather times that the something in the weather times that of the something in the something in the weather times that of the something in the weather times that the something in the weather times that the something in the something in the weather times that the something in the s leston-Philip H. Gadsden. This is the time for our old friend Stahlman to prove that he is a prince.

#### Special Car For Students.

The Southern will attach a special car to No. 11, which leaves here at noon for the accommodation of students going to the colleges in West, S. C., next Tuesday. All Due A11 the breaches in the road from Greenville to Due West have been repaired and regular schedules are now being vaintained. This county will send its usual quota of students to both the Due West Female College and Erskine Too often he does not realize his College. All students from the north will join the party here.

Sent to Jall For Vagrancy.

charge of being cruel to animals, Mr.

couldn't eat. There is bad feeling be-

WOMEN ARE FOR EVANS.

Daughter of the Confederacy Gives

Reasons Why Hon, John Gary Evans Should Be Elected to the

Editor The Record: Dear Mr.

Daughter of the Confederacy I ask

old personal attacks on one man in

two of our State daily newspapers.

Yes, we are very tired of it. This is

not written in partiality of either can-

didate for the United States Senate

Your paper seems inclined

Hawkins prosecuting her for

West was bound to court

tween the families.

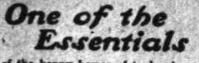
United States Senate,

to foster fair play; therefore

tying her cow so close that

W. W.

Editor:



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SIGNS OF FALLTIME.

There is a Change in the Atmosphere and in the Life of the City-Every-body Ready For Work-The Season of Play is Over.

Falitime is coming and you can see night, as the people marched home from the Academy of Music after wit-nessing one of the first shows of the season the streets rang with that peculiar sound of falling feet made at this time of the year, when the sum-To-Day mer is dying and the autumn approaching. There was renewed life in every voice. Yesterday, bright-faced boys and girls hurried here and there getting together books for the open-ing of the public schools. In this hustle and bustle there were signs of new activity. Everything looks like fall. If one stands at the square in the afternoons, when the shoppers are out, he will see the glow in the faces and the spring in the step that foretells the season of health and harvest. The first picking of cotton is being marketed bale by bale so that the farmer will have a little cash to pay off his hands. The watermelons begin to have that sunburned look, which tells of chills and fever. Falltime is in, the air. The season of play and rest is over. Those poor unfortunates who got no vacation during the summer something in the weather that makes a person want to bestir himself. He who has a steady employment at a living wage considers himself blessed. be

CITY TEACHERS MEET ..

Children Will Come to School To-Day to be Assorted and Sent to Rooms-School Opens Regularly Tuesday. Preparatory to regular work beginning next Tuesday, the teachers of the city schools met yesterday and were assigned children for the various rooms this winter. Because of some misunderstanding, a number of children came to the buildings yesterday prepared to begin work, but they were promptly sent back by Superintendent Graham. All pupils are requested to themselves to-day to be as signed rooms, secure books and pre-Will Roberts and J. W. Shumaker, pare themselves generally for regular two young white men, were sentenced work Tuesday. It being a holiday, to jail for 30 days for vagrancy by there will be no school Monday.

# A VOLUNTARY STATEMENT

Hoffman, N. C., Aug. 34th, 1998. Mrs. Joe Person.

Charlotte, N. C.

Dear Mrs. Person: Two years ago my wife used two bottles of your Remedy for Indigestion and was is somewhat rundown by the severe hot weather, and wired for a few bottles of Remedy at 4 p. m. and received it the fellowing a. The second dose marked a change for the better

Truly it will do what you claim for it, and it wonderful Tonic We have used it for a long time and know its merits. This statement is volunteered.

Yours sincerely, CLAUDE G. PEPPER. Agent S. A. L. Ry.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

OYSTERS-At Powell & Co. PHONE 921 for electric work. Harkey & WHY NOT GET THE BEST? City Dyeing & Cleaning Works. Quee FRANK PERRY-Clog dancer, player, etc., at Star to-day. violit 'PHONE NO. 744-Entire stock of gro ceries going at cost. 305 W. Trade St. BET YOUR LAST DOLLAR on getting 2,009 pounds L. A. M. Coal to the ton. OYSTERS-At Powell & Co.

J WANT the L. A. M. Coal Co. 199. Mr. Sifford, take my order for hard and soft coal and wood for the winter.

MISS SALLIE DIXON will open her music class Sept. 14th. Those wishing to join this class address 206 West 7th St., or 'phone 2461.

HELLO! 199. Mr. Sifford send me 2.000 pounds L. A. M. Coal.

BOARDERS WANTED-Serve the Daily Observer to your boarders before break-fast and keep them in a good humor. C. C. Moore, Circulating Manager.

OYSTERS-At Powell & Co.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Pole, 25, single desires responsible position on private place; experienced with horses, well up in stable duties, competent on vegetable gardening, lawn, etc. Call at Greater Charlotte Club, City Hall.

"A PAIR OF KIDS" and "A Romance of An Old Mill." Pictures at Star today

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NOTICE-30 laborers wanted for track laying and ballasting between Clinch-port. Va., and Marion. N. C. Apply to Meadows Co., care Mr. M. H. Weller, Johnson City, Tenn.; Mr. Jno. Inglen, Clinchport, Va., or Mr. Jno. Reed, Marion, N. C.

MR, W. HARVEY OVERCARSH, teach er of plano and voice, will commence his classes the 1st of Sept. The methods taught are the most thorough and are faught in the most thorough and are Studios in this city and in Gastonia. Ad-dress 606 S. Tryon St. 'Phone 1487 J.

REV. MR. RAYNAL RETURNS.

Highly Pleased With Evidences of harlotte's Progressiveness led For Br. J. W. Stagg.

v. C. E. Raynal, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, returned yesterday from Birmingham, Ala., where for the past several Sabbaths he has been filling Dr. John W. Stagn's pulpit at the First Presbyterian church, of that city. Mr. Raynal also visited friends on Lookout Mountain, near Chattanooga, Tenn, He returned much benefited by reason of his change and rest.

Incidentally, Mr. Raynal stated Incidentally, Mr. Raynal stated that he had seen no city in the South where he visited which is showing such abounding evidences of pros-parity in the way of buildings as Charlotte. Birmingham he said was possibly doing more building but it was not of the kind that is going on in Charlotte. He says that the Queen City has all beat in push and pro-gressiveness.

cleties; Mrs. H. C. Wilson spoke on the Margaret Home at Greenville, S. for children of missionaries, and titude to typhoid fever. ing letter from Mrs. Maude Burke of prevention. Nature is 'careful of Dozier, wife of Rev. C. K. Dozier, the type, careless of the single life,' missionary to Japan. Mrs. Dozier is but we reverse her methods. A commissionary to Japan. Mrs. Dozier is but we reverse her methods. A com-a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burke, of Statesville, and was form-erly active in the missionary society for the many, but for the work at home. She and Mr. Dozier individual with the disease, hosare now both active missionaries in pitals, physicians and nurses work Japan. Devotional exercises were conducted pended on one hundred patients

were discussed by a number of the necessity of it! sions speakers. At the afternoon session oreign missions and education were interesting sermon by one of the visiting ministers.

Besides the special music by the choir and Baraca quartette, there has been a special feature in connection with the musical programme that is attracting attention. A female quar-tette composed of four little girls from the Baptist orphanage at Thomasville are in attendance and sing se-lections at each session of the assoclation that are very good and please the audience. Their voices are well trained and they sing with self-con-fidence and are very graceful.

MR. W. F. DOWD PROTESTS.

Objects to Big Wooden , Post . Being Moved So as to Disturb His. Front Yard-After Stormy Hour, Compromise Effected and Everything ment in the administration of the passes Off Smoothly.

City Engineer Joseph Firth and the uthorities of the 4C's Company on break of typhoid fever occurs to imthe one hand, and Mr. W. Frank mediately have an efficient sanitary Dowd on the other had several stormy authority with proper equipment take interviews yesterday morning relative charge of the situation. If a State to the transfer of a post from the would establish such a bureau, get a to the transfer of a post from the curbing of East Morehead street back good man at the head of it and give into the sidewalk in front of Mr. him sufficient powers, the occurrence Dowd's home, the middle of the well-known Dowd Apartments opposite the rapidly diminish." known Dowd Apartments opposite the

South graded school. Mr. Dowd had planted several squares of grass between the cement walkway and the street and these he had nurtured and cared for as he would a child. No green blade appear-

ed but what received a joyful welcome and every foot was watched and guarded with jealous care. It is no wonder then that he lifted his voice and arms in protest when the heavyheeled linemen came to do them hurt. It is even reported-such a story was told by the men themselves-that

Dowd threatened to get his gun and use it, too, before he would per-mit such a sacrilège as that contemplated. "That green square is my yard, it is my home, my castle, and II shall not allow it to be molested," de-clared he. Such a demonstration in force did he make that the linemen

left their work pending a settlement of the controversy. The 4C's authorities were notified and in turn City Engineer Firth. Mr. Firth was called on because of the ordinance which requires posts to be inside the curbing and not directly in it. Mr. Firth walled on M.

it. Mr. Firth waited on Mr. Dowd to explain the situation and in turn. Mr. T. T. Allison was sent for. After quite a little talk, and promises by the city and the 4C's that everything would be

made satisfactory. Mr. Dowd with-drew from the prospective field of battle and the post was transferred as ordered.

A clever, popular Candy Cold Cure Tablet-called Preventics-is being dis-pensed by druggists everywhere. In a few hours, Preventics are said to break any cold-completely. And Preventics, being to saie and tositisome, are very fine for children. No Quintee, no lamative, rioth-ing harsh nor sickening. Box of the Sic. Sold by Mullen's Pharmacy.

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danger to the community. "We are utterly illogical in our at-We consider Miss Maude Wilson read an interest- an ounce of cure worth many pounds

of cities, its control offers many diffi-

to this morning at 9:30 o'clock, after savethe ten who are kept from death which the orphanage and State mis- by care. How much better to remove "From the mere side of the cost to

the community, typhoid fever is im-portant. Estimates may vary as to dicussed and routine business was portant. Estimates may vary as to transacted. To-night there was an the value of the 35,000 people who die in the United Staets every year from

typhoid fever. To be added to this is the cost of the illness of the 350,000 that you give me space to say a few the cost of the liness of the words. It is extremely unpleasant to patients who recovered. To do this words. It is extremely unpleasant to many of us to read every day the same possible, but it is evident that the money cost of the disease is enormous. It has been estimated that typhoid fover in South African war was directly responsible for an outlay of a nillion pounds. It is possible that the cost may bring the seriousness of the

than any statement regarding the number of deaths. "While typhoid fever with its many symptoms has perhaps the first place

would aid this so much as improve-

REAL WHISKEY IS SCARCE.

Dr. Wiley Says Lots of Liquid Sold Has No Claim to Name.

Despite the enactment of laws and

the promulgation of rules and regu-lations to improve the quality of food and drinks, Dr. Wiley, chief chemist

of the Department of Agriculture, is of the same opinion still in regard

"Although I never drink whiskey."

safd Dr. Wiley to-day, glancing sharp-ly at the reporter to see whether he believed the assertion, "I know for a

fact that very little whiskey is sold. Lots of men line up in front of a bar and spend valuable time in arguing

about the different brands of poison

that the man in white puts up on

the bar. I should say that about 98, per cent. of the stuff is not whiskey.

licked the whiskey people out in Cin-cinnati. Lots of liquid that has no claim to the name whiskey has been

sold, but anybody who wants real

That is why I am glad we have

Washington Herald.

The mistakes of both candidates are cost may bring the seriousness of the well known to us all. Gov. John problem to certain minds more forcibly Gary Evans' political record did not prevent his getting into the second race, so he must stand well with a

large and representative number of South Carolina's sons, in clinical interest for us, yet it is to its prevention that we must devote But this is not what I started out to is in regard to the gallant ay. greatest attention. Perhaps nothing and faithful services his grand old uncle, General Mart Gary; his cousins and his own father rendered the South. health boards through the country. It To a should be possible whenever an out- days To a man they volunteered in those days that tried men's souls. We We never counted the number of Garys and Evanses who held office, and the privates also of these names who went

forth to face death for South Caro-lina. No, we encouraged everyone to don the Confederate gray and not once was "monopoly" connected with these war-serving families.

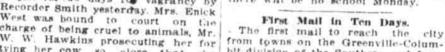
So, Mr. Editor, it hurts the old Daughters of the Confederacy to see in print these vindictive attacks upon the descendants of a family who fought and many of them died for South Carolina.

An editorial from The Charleston Evening Post pleased me very much. It was headed "Senatorial Final," calling on the voters to "view the candi-dates calmly, without personal prejudice, to choose with deliberation and in a spirit with calm consideration." These useless' and exaggerated at-tacks upon gallant old Mart Gary's blood relation are not pleasant and will continue to make friends for his nephew, Gov. John Gary Evens, for men of the war crave modera-

tion in language. Mr. Smith suffers by these daily cannonades against his opponent in the minds of all conservative people. The women of the South do not like esuvian eruptions. We want to keep as far out of emotional politics as possible. We wish to frown down the use of money in elections and emo-tional insanity, for after the flood the wreckage left behind is very revolt

ng. The Daughters of the Confederacy, "the real daughters." have not many more years to live and exercise their influence in keeping alive the sacred memories connected with the war, and they, cherish the heroic deeds of Humpton, Butler, Gary and other and do not relish some of the uncall ed-for and far-fetched reading forced

ed-for and far-fetched reading forced upon the public. When it was cannon to the right of them, cannon to the left of them, no one said there was one too many Garrs and Evanses in the rank. A. DAUGHTER OF THE CONFED-ERACY. Columbia, S. C., Sept. 4th, 1993.



bit division of the Southern and from

that entire general section reached

the city within the past 24 hours. A

Abbeville county reports that no daily

papers, letters or mail of any kind had reached his place since last Tues-

day a week ago. Mail coming this way

which should have arrived Wednes-

day of last week has just gotten in.

The washing away of bridges during the floods isolated the section from

"Get it at Hawley's."

counts for as much in

Cigars as it does in any-

thing else. In buying

Cigars we pay the most

particular attention to

quality; we don't hold

back on the price per

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Cigars from us to-day.

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Lots and lots of mothers

worn by the

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It will make the clothes look better, and will rob them of their "old clothes look" that every bow dislikes, and ex-pecially dislikes to have his

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Launderers, Dyers, Cler 219 South Tryon SL

before you make them up.

ompanions discover.

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