SUNDAY SCHOOL AND WORSHIP Mr. E. I. Middleton, to Whom Judge
Peebles Made Reply, and Rev. A.
W. Plyler, of Salisbury, Discuss the
Question of Sunday School as
"Divine Worship"—What is Done
at Sunday School and Who Attend
—Mr. Plyler Says Sunday School
Service is as Much Worship as
Church Service—Mr. Middleton Intended No. Disrespect to the
Judiciary.

who as moderator of the Tennessee remember it, "religious body," in speaking of the decision. Now, if I misquoted the decision I am sorry, but let us take Judge Pcebles' own words and study the situation. He ays the Sunday school is a "reigious body, but not a place "divine worship." The section, 2706 of the Revisal, under which the young men were indicted protects

teachers and pupils and no legislator. penal statute to make them behave, and hence no statute has been passed especially for that purpose." Certainly not, for most of our legislators are Christian men and know what s done in a Sunday school know they are already protected by Section 3706 of the Revisal, quoted by Judge Peebles. I am willing for Christian people of North Carolina and the world to pass judgment my position and Judge Peebles'

customed to meet for divine worship,

when it developed that the

es not include Sunday schools, and

decision The information came to me that he said the Sunday school is not a 'religious body." He says he said that the Sunday school is not a place of "divine worship." Let the people judge him out of his own mouth and not the report that came to me

The great Christian world will still condemn his decision. The modern Sunday school is the largest movement in the history of the Christian religion. To-day about 30,000,000 people, and of these 450,000 in North what we have done is not worship? The whole question then hangs on this point. Let us study for a few moments the nature of the service in the Sunday school. The prime rpose is teaching the Word of God. Is not this worship? Study Nehemiah. chapter 8, where the people gathered to study the Word of God. Ezra read 'divine worship.' He is known as the "Great last message to men. "Go ye therefore Worcester's definition. Yet they be-and teach all nations, etc., teaching lieved and our fathers believed they them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you.

Now, according to Judge Peebles' decision this imitation of Christ's methods and this fulfilling of His last command is not included in the protecting places of "divine

children-the Bible." there are many purposes besides this. songs, Scripture reading, membership-one better trained for and plans for future work. It service and with a deeper spiritual It is generally argued that the Sunday school is the best place to

bring about these conditions. Men and women of all stations are recognizing the value of the Sunday school. If Judge Peebles 11 d been at the great tri-ennial Sunday school convention in June last he would have seen the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada presiding. Great men of all professions, great business men worth millions, plous men and women of all vocations were present for the honor of God's name. All who attend these meetings and thousands, of other conventions know

we meet for the worship of God. that about 90 per cent. of all who come into the Church come from the To-day thousands are converted in the sessions of the Sunday school. I could cite you to a great church that has not had a protracted service for years and yet souls are saved almost weekly in the Sunday school, and yet Judge Pecbles says this is not "divine worship." If I were in my office and not off in my field work while writing this, I could give names of Sunday schools and

converted therein. Judge Peebles says my interview was defamatory and did him great damage. If it was defamatery I am sorry. I did not mean it so. I tried to state the facts as given me. tainly I would not damage willingly, but I feel it my duty to defend the cause I represent and it is better for him to be damaged than for the great Sunday school cause to be wronged and unprotected. He speaks of bringing the judiciary into disrepute. I have the highest re-

spect for our courts, but they are not infallible and such a decision as this

ought not to go unrebuked.

I now leave this matter with the Christian people of our State. I have only tried to do what I believed my duty as a Sunday school official. Thomasville, September 25d.

To the Editor of The Observer:

This morning's Observer contains an article from Judge Peebles deng his action at Bryson City in the now-talked-of Sunday school case.

A PAYING INVESTMENT.

Mr. John White, of 38 Highland Ave., Houlton, Maine, says: "Have been troubled with a cough every whiter and spring. Last winter I tried many advertised remedies, but the cough continued until I bought a 50c bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery: before that was half gone, the cough was all gone. This winter the same happy result has followed; a few doses once more bankshed the annual cough: I am now convinced that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best of all cough and lung remedies." Sold under guismntee at all drug stores, 56c and II. Trial bottle free.

OTHER SIDE OF THE MATTER It is not my purpose to discuss the TWO DAYS OF FESTIVITIES rived in North Carolina when indusof that case. This is not the place for that. As the judge suggests, if he erred, there is redress along legal channels. But the Judge has gone into the public prints express-

Judiciary.

To the Editor of The Observer:

In your issue of Sept. 22d I find an article from Judge R. B. Peebles an article from Judge R. B. Peebles an interview with me in The News and Observer of August dren-generally. Hitle children the little of the August dren-generally. The News and Observer of August dren-generally little children—the fox any fine day. Many parties will 27th regarding a decision in Swain Bible." Again, "They are invited there visit the hotel this fall and winter 27th regarding a decision in Swain sounty court. He says I made a false report. I cited my authority for the report.—Mr. O. P. Williams, clerk of the Superior Court of Swain county, who ought to know what happened in the county, and Rev. T. F. Dgitz, by Granting these statements to ner prepared by the "Push Rockingty." Granting these statements to ner prepared by the "Push Rocking-represent the Sunday schools as they ham Forward Club." in the county, and Rev. T. F. Deitz, ty." Granting these statements to River Association was interested in really are, who would say that our the case and was present. Both these little children, met together to study in this man's town. The Leaks, the gentlemen used the expression, as I the Bible, should not be protected by Everetts, the Walls, the Entwhistles. the law; indeed, that they are not protected. It seems to me that any man, whether clothed in the sacred the Coles and others in these diggarments of the judiciary or not, would be slow to turn these little innocents unprotected into the hands of any ruffians that might fall upon the them.

But it seems to me that Judge Peeyoung men were indicted protects. But it seems to me that state and prenty there the fellow who wanted it could the place where people are ac-bles in his article has not represent-there the fellow who wanted it could get a spiked lengthade or a sugared Now, Judge Peebles says this in North Carolina. They are not toddy; not much. composed of little children met to quench a moderate thirst. although the young men plead guilty study the Bible, but they are com- the best was served, and that posed of persons of all ages and the careful potions. turbance occurred at a Sunday schools do more than study Biblical wanted stimulants of any kind but stuff on a nopelessly see a school? "he would have to strike truth, with prayer as an incident at the fact that a little could be had the opening. Sunday schools are as the opening. Sunday schools are as the opening. Sunday schools are as the opening of the boys fell more results were, he said, that the patient results were the said, that the patient could be had the opening. Sunday schools are as the opening of the boys fell more results were the said, that the patient results were the said, that the patient could be had the opening. Sunday schools are as the opening of the boys fell more results were the said, that the patient results were the said that the patient results were the patient results were the said that the patient results were the patient results were the patient results were a rule conducted in an orderly man- comfortable He says further, "No one is expected ner with a spirit of becoming reverto attend a Sunday school except the ence and devotion. There are songs, prayers, reading and study of the I suppose, has thought it required a Bible with emphasis upon personal religion and other matters that pertain to righteousness and godliness, planted by something not so good. In fact there are just about as many service has songs and prayers, read- of plank, had been erected in the to return to his old home on such religious services, conducted by the water Mr. William Ingram, a tre- This caused a laugh at the expense of church, both with the Bible as the mendous man, with big voice, an- Dr. Russell. object of study, and are conducted in nounced that the feast was spread

But the judge seems to rely upon a definition of worship given by Worcester's Dictionary to set aside When the white people had eaten with the white people had eaten of the evening.

The dearest spot on earth to me Voting place, recorder's court room, is Rockingham, which was the hit city hall. Registrar, Ed Campbell, corner Fifth and College streets. the Sunday school from the sphere of until they were satisfied, the darkies worship: "Worship consists of the were invited to eat all they could. No performance of all those external man went hungry from the table, for acts and the observance of all those, there was plenty left. rites and ceremonies in which men en-

might rule out Sunday schools from services held for "divine worsthip," as certainly rule out all the preaching services held for "divine worship," denominations of North Carolina.

Laurinburg, was invited to address midnight when the party broke.

JUDGE NEAL DONATES A PUMP.

H. C. Dockery, who made several anBefore leaving here this afternoon who have emphasized the prophetic nouncements. but Judge Peebles says this Methodist and others-have Christ primarily teachers of the Word and preachers of righteousness and, inci-Teacher." Consult the Gospel and dentally observers of rites that honor read how He "taught." Read His God and other acts prescribed in Mr. were protected by Section 3706 of the

Judge Pechles quotes in his article the decision of the Sepreme Court, the opinion being written by Judge Ruffin, that a "quarterly conference" was not divine worship. If that was I am afraid Judge Peebles does not a Methodist quarterly conference it go to Sunday school often enough to does not require a lawyer to expect know who is there and what is done, such a decision. A quarterly confer-He says "the purpose of the meeting ence is composed of the official memis to teach children-generally small bers of a pastoral charge with the Of course, this pastor, met together to is done and ought to be done, but business relating to that charge. No The greatest activity to-day in religious themes or anything of that schools is in the organized sort is prescribed, only an opening adult Bible class. Why? The Church prayer, and the time is given to realizes the need of a more active hearing reports of the quarter's work much to the church what a meeting of bank directors is to a bank. But how a man can find any analogy between a quarterly conference and a

hension In contending that the law-makers did not intend to include Sunday anakes, terrapins and litle fish, was schools in the act, 3706, Revisal, the "No one is expected to attend a Sunday school except teachers and pupils and no Legislature, I suppose, had thought it required a penal statute to make them behave, and no statute had been passed especially for that purpose." Who before ever heard it intimated The Christian ministry is agreed that none but teachers and pupils

Sunday school is beyond my compre-

were expected to attend? It is well known that everybody who will is expected to be present. In the country, (and the majority of the schools of North Carolina are in the country), the Sunday school be-comes a gathering place for the peo-from 1.700 in 1900 to 3.000 in 1908 ple of the neighborhood, and not a few who have little, if any, in-terest in the school attend and semetimes "lewd fellows of the baser sort" to there to be with the crowd or perhaps to creatte disturbance. Shall there be no protection under these conditions? Did our taw-makers intend there should be none, when later they passed an act protecting schools and school entertainments, and "any meeting, whatsoever peaceably held?" If the indictment had been under this ingham-I hast act the judge says with some Dockery misgiving he would have held it

The lawyers may understand this, but the aymen asks why this seeming discrimination against Sunday schools steady. that they are not included in one act, and there is misgiving in the mind of one of our judges as to their being included in the other? If this be law as it exists, the next Legislature should remedy the defect in our statutes.

A. W. PLYLER,

Salisbury, Sept. 23d.

Tax Collector Skips. Hickory Times-Mercury.

Mr. Sidney Bolch, tax collector Highland, skips to parts snknown. It seems he got badly in debt and could not meet his obligations. He left on this account more than because of the tax money. Some of his creditors tax money. Some of his creditor have levied on his household goods. His wife has gone to her father's gone with almost nothing.

We asked Mayor Clark how he left the town finances. He said they checked him up the best they could Monday night, and, from what they could learn in the absence of the books which he took with him, they find that he is short from \$125 to \$250c. It is a sad thing for this see tion.

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oaks, hickories and pines that surround the hostelry, is considered one of the finest in this section of the South. The Ellerbe water and climate are said to be a sure cure for asthma and hay fever. Hundreds of persons go there every season for those diseases.

Colonel Bethel is a fox-hunter of the old school. He keeps a pack of fine Kentucky hounds and entertains his

Anything that is good can be found the Steeles, the Dockeries, the Lea- great. betters, the Hinsons, the Morrisons, gings can get anything that is good on short notice. The picnic at Ellerbe to-day was an affair to be remembered by all who took part in it. There were attractive persons to see and converse with, something to None but Of course, no one

A BARBECUED DINNER ON TABLES.

The old-time barbecue will soon be a thing of the past. It is being sup-The dinner at Ellerbe was of barbe- plause for the Nebraskan cued pig and lamb. Henry Dixon, But the judge seems to rely upon neighbor, turned toward the table.

After dinner some of the prominent Carolina, meet on the Sabbath Day in gage with the professed and sole picnickers were called on for speech-God's houses of worship in the va-pacity of Sunday schools. Is it pos-honor."

| Bage with the professed and sold es, but none of them responded. leigh, spoke, close es, but none of them responded. He opera house. Mr. A. S. Dockery, a leading young the opera house. sible that we have been deluded and that so many of us have met in this strict interpretation of this definition capacity for worship and yet what we have down is not many of the strict interpretation of this definition to older men. Mr. George Hall, of the Manufacturers' street to Tryon street.

The crowd, or 400 members of it, street to Sugar creek; with Sugar precinct four months, on or before out, but excused himself to give way at least, repaired to the hall on the street to Tryon street.

The crowd, or 400 members of it, street to Sugar creek; with Sugar precinct four months, on or before out, but excused himself to give way at least, repaired to the hall on the register and vote in the precinct from to older men. Mr. George Hall, of the hall on the street to Tryon street. services held for "divine worsthip," in this restricted sense, it would just gracefully. Judge Walter H. Neal, of been prepared by the ladies.

The home-coming idea has proved is asking: "What i Rockingham-Forward Club" is doing Much of the zeal and good work. enthusiasm in the movement has been engendered by Mr. A. S. Dockery, the old red-shirt organizer. munity

PUBLIC MEETING AND SPEECHES was very pretty little opera unique and delightful. The speeches, all short and spicy, dld not bore the crowd, the spirit of which was the best. the presiding officer, conducted the meeting well, and, with his flashes of humor, kept it from being dull.

In ushering in the programme Mr Dockery made a few happy remarks, transact He said that his town used to be known for its liquor but now for its Special to The Observer business enterprise

Where did you get your licker? Where did you get your dram?" got it away down in Rockingham.

used to be the song of Rockingham, said the speaker. Mr. Dockery declared that if a person ever sat on the rock near the court house he would never leave the town for good. He said that the Pee Dee river, which had been famed for bellowing bullfrogs, crawling, biting now being harnessed to give \$5,000 

the country. "You cannot stop the growth of Rockingham now," said Mr. Dockery Everybody, even the ladies, is pushing. The spirit is in the bone."

Mayor W. N. Everett was introduced. He told of the progress of his town during the last fifteen years in a most attractive way, speaking of

other enterprises in this section of

the improved schools, streets, water works, lights and what it all had cost, showing a net gain to the city. from 1.700 in 1900 to 3.000 in 1908, with a suburban population of 4,000 to be added. His figures were eloquent.

Rev. Livingston Johnson, of Raleigh, was the next speaker. He contrasted the Rockingham of twenty years ago, when he lived here, and The two-wheeled that of to-day. road eart was popular then, but it has long since given way to the automobile and it was predicted that at the "Push-Rockan early meeting of ingham-Forward Club" Mr. H. C. and Mr. Bob Ledbetter would be the principals in a flying

contest Mr. Johnson said that the growth of the town had been substantial and In speaking of the "homing" instinct of man, the speaker made very pretty reference to the late John Charles McNeill, who always returned to his old home on the Lumber

river-even to die. At this juncture Miss Mary Cole, who is well known in Charlotte, sang song, rendering it so charmingly that her audience gave a hearty en-Plato T. Durham, of Concord. She has a sweet and cultivated voice.

Walter L. Parsons, who pre

sided over the last Democratic State convention, was presented. He spoke "Good Roads and Good Neigh, bors," saying that if he had the roads he would be all right for he could then go to see his "good neighbors," he had in great abundance He told of improvements that had been and were now being made on the thoroughfares of the county, mentioning in particular the road from Ellerbe, and concluded saying that he hoped to see the day when every man would have a good road from his home to Rockinsham. He declared that the time had artrial questions, such as road building, would receive attention The next man on the list was Mr. George Warburton, a native of Eng-

land, but for thirty-odd years a resi-dent of this place. He spoke very dent of this place. He spoke very feelingly of his happy life in Richmond county. Before coming he was prejudiced against the South but he had not been here long before the and 'andicapped for handicapped. His speech was full of good reasons why a workingman should find this section of the country attractive.

Judge Walter H. Neal, of Laurin-He said that he had follows: burg, followed. he went to school here. His recollections of Rockingham were the pleasantest of his life. In his work never left Rockingham since the time | Beginning at a point on Catawba pleasantest of his life. In his work running east, on the south side seen any people who surpassed those the said Houston place to

MUSIC IN BETWEEN. A sextette of young men sang several selections from behind the cur- Precinct No. 2.

ed of its purpose. Mr. George H. Hall, of Red the gay days he spent in Rockingham. Precinct No. 1 to be at J. T. Cashlon's In company with several other young fellows he drank a jug of whiskey cinct No, 2 at Bethel church, regisprescribed for a dying man, arguing trar, Monroe Potts. that it was no use to waste the good

In presenting Mr. Hall Mr. Dockery told one of W. J. Bryan's jokes. Settle Dockery, the Democratic son of

Dr. E. R. Russell, of Charlotte, average Sunday school as in the av- colored, under the direction of Colonel the next speaker. He spoke of the erage church service. For the church Bethel cooked it. A long table, made happiness that it gave him to be able ing and study of the Word generally by a preacher who delivers a formal crowding. At 2 o'clock, when every remarks, by a slip of the tongue, he sermon from the Scriptures. Sunday appetite was gnawing for dear life said that all that Rockingham needed schools and church services are both under the pressure of Ellerbe Springs was "more people and better people"

song, changed for the occasion, was the square. "The dearest spot on earth to me Voting place, recorder's court room, hill

After this Mesars Paul C. Whitaker, and H. E. C. Bryant, of Charlotte; John W. LeGrand, of Bennetts- and Eighth streets; with Tryon to leigh, spoke, closing the exercises at the

Red Springs, was next but declined Building, where a dainty repast had

Before leaving here this afternoon Judge Neal, who was a school boy the working study Nenemian, functions of the ministry and been study the Word of God. Ezra read Word of God and he had thirteen working themselves primarily to "obser-"

The home-coming idea has proved and school teacher here, donated to a success here in more ways than one. Rockingham has been advertised in giving themselves primarily to "obser-"

The home-coming idea has proved and school teacher here, donated to the town a public pump to be erected to the town a public pump to be erected on the square near the court house.

Rockingham is to have a large Davis, a veteran freman and an ner at Tenth street. originator of the plan for his com- and one hose and ladder wagon have store. been purchased. Within the next few days Mr. Davis will call the citizens of the town together and perfect his The meeting last night, held in the organization. The first water from the new city waterworks will be turned on soon, but it will not be used for admonth. It comes from the head waters of Mark's creek, which rises It comes from the head Chalrman Henry C. Dockery, in the sand hills near Hamlet. The flow comes in by gravity H. E. C. BRYANT.

Drug Company Placed in Receiver's

Hands

Goldshore, Sept. 24 .- The Higgins Drug Company, of this place, yesterday went into the hands of a receiver upon an action of the National Bank of Goldsboro. Judge O. H. Allen, of Kinston, at chambers appointed Mr. B. H. Griffin, proprietor of the Kennon Hotel, temporary receiver, who was bonded in the sum of \$8,000. The assets are estimated at \$7,500 and the indications are that the firm will be able to pay all indebtedness and in a short while resume

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at home secretly, no one need know of another's trouble, while the ingredients are much used in filling various prescrip-tions, so that even the pur-chase of them separately need occasion no timidity. If the reader decides to try

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## NOTICE!

a meeting of the County Board scales fell from his eyes. Rocking- of Election, held on Monday, Sepham, he said, was the equal of any tember 7th, 1908, a new registration town this side of heaven. Although of voters for the general election to Mr. Warburton has been here three be held on Monday, November 3d. decades he still says 'ome for home 1908, was ordered, and new voting precincts were created as follows: LEMLEYS TOWNSHIP.

be divided in two (2) election precincts, the dividing line to be as the beginning corner on West Trade

throughout the State he had never said Sid Houston's place, and with

to see the faces behind the voices, the of said boundary line as above de- direction to the headwaters of Stewcrowd gave a curtain call which fail- scribed to be known as Precinct or art's creek; then along Stewart's Box No. 1 of Lemleys township, and creek to the beginning. the territory lying on the north of Mr. George H. Hall, of Red Springs, was presented. He told of Precinct or Box No. 2. Voting places: trar, E. M. McGee. store, registrar. M. M. Blythe; Pre-

DEWEES TOWNSHIP the Cabarrus county line. father by leading in a round of ap-living west of said line will register plause for the Nebraskan. and vote as heretofore, at Cornelius.

BOUNDARY LINES FOR ELECTION

Beginning at the square, running with North Tryon street to Eighth street; with East Eighth street to Sugar creek; with Sugar creek to Tenth street; with Tenth street to

WARD 1, BOX 2

ast had Voting place, D. H. Yarborough's which he removed.
It was store, corner Eleventh and Davidson HOURS FOR BU Registrar, D. II. streets. borough.

road to township line, the Word of God and he had thirteen men who "caused the people to understand." During this service the people growed their heads and worshiped ple "bowed their heads and worshiped the Lord." We do these very things not have talked and with the Lord." We do these very things not have talked and written until heads and worshiped to be a most favorable way. The young and to provide water for man and to provide water for m unteer fire department led by Mr. J. with Sugar creek to the beginning cor

> Reginning at the intersection of and the N. C. Railroad; with N. C. Railroad to Eighteenth street; Eighteenth street to Sugar with Sugar creek to the southern line of the Pegram-Wadsworth Land Company; with the Pegram-Wadsworth Land Company to the poor house road; with the poor corner at the North Carolina Rail road.

Voting place, Harris' store. Regis rar, W. E. Harris.

WARD NO. 2 East Trade street and Providence road to Myers Park Dilworth belt road to Sugar creek; with Sugar with East Oak street to Boulevard with Boulevard to East Palmer street; with East Palmer street to South Tryon street; with South Tryon street to the square.

Voting place, county court house Registrar, P. V. Moody.

DILWORTH. Beginning on South Tryon street it the corner of Palmer street; with East Palmer street to Oak street with East Oak street to Sugar creek with Sugar creek to the Myers Park Dilworth belt road; with Myers Park Dilworth belt road to Providence road; with Providence road to town ship line; with township line westerly to the Atlanta & Charlotte Air Line Railway; with Atlanta & Charlotte Air Line Railway to a point where the Dowd road crosses the Atlanta & Charlotte Air Line Railway, near the Charlotte Pipe & Foundry Company; with Dowd road and Mint street to Palmer street: with Palmer street to the beginning. Voting place, Dilworth Drug Store, Registrar, B. S. Davis.

WARD NO. 3. Beginning at the square, along South Tryon street to West Palmer street; with West Palmer street to Mint street; with Mint street to Dowd road, to Atlanta & Charlotte Air Line Railway; with Atlanta & Charlotte Air Line Railway in a northerly di-Air Line Railway in a hortnerly di-rection to West Palmer street ex-tended; thence with West Palmer street extended to Irwing creek; with Irwin's creek to West Trade street; with West Trade street to the square. Voting place, fire department, South Church street. Registrar, W. D. Alex-

Beginning at the corner of the At-lanta & Charlotte Air Line Railway and the Dowd road; thence westerly along the Atlanta & Charlotte Air Line Railway to township line; township line to Alexander's creek (that is, the creek flowing easterly between the lands of S. B. Alexander and J. A. Berryhill on the north, and the lands of the Carson estate and the Osborne estate on the south); then along Alexander's creek to a where it empties into Irwin's then along Irwin's creek to Palmer street extended; then West Palmer street extended to the Atlanta & Charlotte Air' Line Railway; thence along the Atlanta & Charlotte Air Line Railway to the beginning corner on the Dowd road. place. Bumgarner's store Registrar, M. O. Dowd.

Beginning on West Trade street, at

Lemleys township was ordered to Carolina Central Railroad to Irwin's

of the Pee Dee section. The pleasure Jetton lands, north of the Goodrum art's creek to the Hoskins car line. of returning and having people call place; thence east to the township along Hoskins car line to the him by his given name had been line, on the north side of the Aber- dirt road, running from S. B. Alexnathy place, leaving E. B. Alexander's ander's to Chadwick; thence along forms of Kidney Troubles and and J. B. Alexander's places in Pre- the new dirt road to the Tuckaseege cinct No. 1, and the White lands in road; thence along the Tuckaseege Freeinct No. 2.

Persons living in that portion of eastern boundary line of cemetery Dewees township situated east of the thence along the eastern boundary line drawn from the south line of line of cemetery to West Eighth Davidson corporate limits to Jim street, thence along West creek, and thence along said creek street to Tryon street; thence Tryon will street to the square the Dockery, the Democratic son of register and vote at Precinct No. 1. Voting place 22 West Fifth street the chairman, turned the joke on his in the Town of Davidson; all persons Registrar, Z. A. Hovis.

WARD 1, BOX 1.

Miss Nancy Pegues, of South Caro- Lawyer's road, with Lawyer's road object or study, and are conducted in just about as earnest and devout manner as the other. If one is not "digood stories that were being told,
Mrs. W. C. Seals, sang most delightto the Providence road; with Lawyer's roa vine worship," neither is the other, every fellow, without consulting his fully and was encored. The second Providence road and Trade street to

Beginning at the corner of Tryon Eighteenth street; with Eighteenth six months, and has not lived

BELMONT Reginning on Tenth street, at Sugar township line to old poor house road;

Voting place, L. C. Griffin's drug NORTH CHARLOTTE.

road to the township line; township line to Sugar creek or Salisbury public road; with Salisbury public road to the beginning

Beginning at the square; along with Myers Park Dilworth belt

ELIZABETH.

Irwin's creek; along Irwin's creek in a southerly direction to a point registration of vote where Alexander's creek, as described VERY IMP flows into Irwin's creek; then along Alexander's creek to the township line; thence along the township Tuckaseege road; thence

line to Tuckaseege road; along Tuckaseege road to the new from S. H. Alexdirt road leading from S. H. Alex-ander's home place, in the direction of Chadwick; then along said new dirt road to the Hoskins car thence along Hoskins car line to Stewart's creek, crossing Rozzelle's Ferry road, to the township line; thence along the township line to the Beatty's Ford road; thence along Beatty's Ford road to the Carolina Central Railroad; ereek; then along Irwin's creek to

Beginning on the Rozzelle's Ferry road, at Stewart's creek; along Stew tains and, being anxious and curious The territory lying on the south along township line in a northerly

Voting place, McGee's store, Regis-

Reginning at the square, along West Trade street to Irwin's creek along Irwin's creek to the C. C. Rail

WARD 4. Box 2

Beginning on North Tryon street. PRECINCTS AND VOTING at West Eighth street; along West PLACES IN CHARLOTTE TOWN- Eighth street to eastern line of the cemetery; along eastern line of the cemetery to C. C. Railroad; along the C. C. Railroad to Beatty's Ford road; thence along the Beatty's Ford road to the township line. along the township line, easterly, to the Salisbury or Sugar Creek public road; thence along the Salisbury of

Voting place, Berryhill's store, West Ninth street. Registrar, E. M. Berry

IMPORTANT.

To register and vote a residence of months in the county and four (4) months in township is requisite, proville, S. C., and H. B. Gunter, of Ra- the North Carolina Railroad; with vided if a person has lived in the leigh, spoke, closing the exercises at the North Carolina Railroad to State two years, and in the county

HOURS FOR REGISTRATION.

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