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Piedmont Section.

JURY ASKED NOT TO DINE.

dge Shaw Asked the Davie County Frand Jurors to Steer Clear of the Dinner at the County Home. ocksville Correspondence Charlotte Obser-

Davie Superior Court convened day, Judge Shaw presiding, and dicitor Hammer prosecuting. directing the attention of the rand jury to examine the contion of the county home, the dge said: "Mr. Foreman and ontlemen, when you visit the counhome, whether by committee in a body I wish to enjoin upon on not to take dinner with the eeper or superintendent, not that think your opinions could be longht with a dinner, but that fier one has accepted the hospiality of another, it is natural that e afterwards entertains a differant feeling." Continuing further, he stated "that he had known sup erintendents of county homes to

find out the exact day the grand

ary were to visit the home and bave

a great dinner spread for them and

after partaking they would never

fail to render a very favorable re-

In commenting on the above the Statesville Landmark well says: "Judge Shaw is right, as be gen erally is. The grand jurors of course ould not be bought with a dinner at these little courtesies have their influence. No court would permit a jury to take dinner with man who was interested in a keeper of a county home when it is that jury's business to report ustances it is practically barren he is advised of the very day. Thereupon the keeper "puts his best foot forward." He has a good dinner cooked for the grand jurors best behaviour and to make no complaints, and they knowing what the keeper can and will do for them after the grand jury has gone, do not fail to obey instructions. So after the grand jurors have eaten the keeper's good din ner, they walk about and pick their teeth with a self satisfied air. The to eat and are treated all right, great while. and the grand jurors believe it be cause they want to believe it. If some of them think things might to say so lest it may appear dis courteons to the keeper, so they

them such a good dinner. "If county homes could be inves tigated when the keeper was least expecting visitors; if the actual con- small wares on the streets here ditions as they exist from day to last Saturday, died at the Bush day could be looked into by men House here, of diabetes-coma. without fear or favor; and most of all by humane, kind hearted men who have the nerve to spend a lit tle more money, if necessary, to she cared nothing for him. He ford. make the aged and infirm panpers had no money or property of any comfortable, then conditions at value and will be buried by the county homes would be improved town, in what is known as the and these places would not be, as 95 per cent, of them in North Car-

make the usual stereotyped report

that has been made to courts by

and occasionally they throw in a

tions and those supported by the State. - THE NEWS-HERALD ]

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As Told by the Papers in the Neighboring Counties.

CALDWELL.

"Sir Rufus" Gone-Lenoir Inn Sold-The Topic Changed from a Fertilizer Warehouse to a Storehouse for Egg

Lenoir Topic, April 2nd.

Candidates on the wing.

Track laying has gone as far as Cliffs. It will be advanced to Hickory this week.

We hear that Clerk McCall is getting on admirably with his course of treatment

The Topic was changed from a fertilizer warehouse to a storehouse for egg dyes last Saturday, at least one would have inferred so far from the inquiries received

The personal property of Dr. Albert Houck was sold Tuesday and brought but little over the mortgage. The real property was knocked down to W. J. Lenoir for \$6,000. The biddings, however, will remain open for thirty

The welcome intelligence has case on trial, which that jury had reached the rhubarbs of Lenoir to decide, and no grand jury that Sir Rufus Longjaw, Son of should accept courtesies from the Sherrill, hath absconded to regions unknown via Morganton. whether he properly discharges He was seen to take the train his duties. The truth is that the there Sunday night. This is virvisits to county homes by grand tually appalling to the faithful, jaries for the professed purpose of who dearly loved him dearly and investigation, is in most instances will cast an inkier gloom over a hoary-neaded farce. It is kept the dark faces of Scratch-ankle residents. Everywhere the tidduring the first week of court the ticket with no return coupon, and Holler to Miss Alice Isenhour. grand jury will make its usual per- that he will not return until A. functory visit to the home; often D. 2002. He had never been arrested so he skipped no bailbond. ly thankful."

## Other Caldwell Items.

Lenoir News, April 4th. We learn that the Lenoir In will probably be re-sold by the gentleman who bid it in, and be paupers tell them they have plenty opened as a hotel again before a

Last Monday evening a ten- the day. year-old daughter of Jake Patbe improved a little they hesitate terson, colored, living near Mr. W. D. Jones' in the Valley, was burned to death. She had put on one of her mother's dresses, and while playing near the fire her grand juries for the past 100 years; clothing caught, burning her so good word for the keeper who gave | badly she died about midnight.

> This morning early Charles Williams, a street man, who sold "Potters field" cemetery, this afthe ministers of the town visited him and ministered to him spiritually in his last moments.

#### A VALUABLE MEDICINE. FOR COUGHS AND COLDS IN CHIL-

"I have not the slighest hesiancy in recommending Chamcalled my attentian to this valu-GENTLEMEN, Get the New, Novel able medicine and I have re-Discovery, Discovery, NEGLECT MEANS DANGER. ways been beneficial. It has Don't neglect billiousness cured me quickly of all chest and constipation. Your health

#### CATAWBA.

Confederate Veterans' Reunion—East-er Marriages—A Bale of Rabbit Indian Pot—A Revival at the Shelby Dysart and Mr. Ben Martin Married Baptist Chapel. Skins-Other News.

Newton Enterprise, April 4th. Mrs. John Fisher, of Hickory, died March 20th.

Talk of caudidates for county offices is beginning to be heard. All the places will be contested for in the county convention.

A protracted meeting was begun in the Reformed church Sun- Shelby last Saturday, was

Effie Jones, wife of Mr. Robert Cline, died at her home in Bandy's township on March 19, and ducting the service.

The game of baseball last Saturday between Catawba College and the Deaf and Dumb School of Morganton was onesided and to 3 in favor of the home team.

Mr. Lee M. Setzer one day last week shipped 500 rabbit skins in one bunch. They were pressed in a cotton press and went off in the shape of a bale of cotton. It was the first bale of rabbit skins ever shipped from Newton.

Easter Sunday was a bright, balmy spring day, but was especially bright for the following couples who chose it for their wedding day: Mr. George W. Sigmon to Miss Luemma Deitz,

The annual reunion of company 84 dead. Speeches were made by vented. Mr. M. O. Sherrill, Mr. L. C. Turner and Maj. W. A. Graham. A resolution was passed thanking Judge Clark for his work on the regimental histories. A nice dinner was served and the veterans and all present enjoyed

## LINCOLN.

Death of Maj. Blackburn and Miss Froneberger-Other News. incolnton Journal, April 4th.

Mr. A. M. Brown has been appointed Postmaster at Crouse. Court will convence here Mon-

day, the 7th day of April, Judge Starbuck presiding. Mr. L. B. Wetmore has been ap-

pointed General Gauger and without prejudice or bias and The poor fellow said he had no Store Keeper for the counties of relative or friend in the world, Lincoln, Gaston and parts of except a sister in Missouri and Cleveland, Catawba, and Ruther- ill with pneumonia, continues to

Major Joseph Blackburn, a woodworkman by trade, was ternoon. He said he was born found dead in his shop several have been killed. so-called Christian civilization-a in W. Va. and was forty two years miles from Lincolnton Friday, the disgrace to this age of enlighten old. He received every attention 28th day of March. No one was that Mr. Bush and his family present at the time the end came, [And these remarks might well could give him and Dr. Ivey at- and when found he was lying on be applied not only to county tended him but his condition was the ground with his hat under homes but to other county institu- beyond human aid. A number of his head. It was known that he suffered with heart disease, which was supposed to have caused his

> Miss Anna May Froneberger died March 31st, aged about 86 years. An old landmark gone -the last of three aged single

#### CLEVELAND.

Shelby Star, April 2nd.

The next term of court for Cleveland county will convene on July 28th.

Prof. Will E. Abernethy, of Rutherford College, was in Shelby last week.

Mrs. J. C. Davis, who died in day. Rev. J. L. Murphy has member of the Gaston and Clevebeen doing the preaching this land divisions of the People's Mutual Life Association, and held a policy for \$1,000 in each.

Rev. R. F. Tredway is conducting revival services at the was buried at Sardis church on Shelby Bantist Chapel this week, the 20th, Rev. J. L. Murphy con- and his earnest and eloquent gospel messages are drawing large audiences. They will be productive of much good.

Mr. G. A. Gates, who is farming on Mr. A. H. Philbeck's place uninteresting. The score was 23 in No. 8 township, dug up an In- partnership. This is one of the dian pot one day last week. The most desirable locations for a buspot was cut out of soapstone iness house in town. rock and assmooth and well preserved as if it had been well taken | Martin were married at the par-

> Mrs. Betsie A. Washburn, widow of the late P. G. Washburn, died last Friday night, from the effects of a stroke of paralysis. She was 72 years old and had been a member of the Methodist church for over 50 years, and was a noble Christian woman.

of Hickory, Rev. J. L. Murphy a native of Cleveland county but | She has been attending the Peace | supreme authority in the individu officiating. Mr. James Setzer to who had been in Arkansas for a Institute at Raleigh for the past Themes of vital interest to pastors, Miss Susan Moose, daughter of number of years, and at Newark, vear, having returned home a few evangelists, elders, deacons, Sun-Mr. Geo. Moose. Mr. Lester Ark., died on Sunday the 16 inst, Setzer to Miss Eva Stiles, of and was buried there. He was Lenoir, an employee of the Mc- all Christian workers, will be disof good results. Every county ings are recieved with exceeding Edith. Mr. Allen Huffman to about 50 years old, and left a Dowell Furniture Factory, and cussed by able and efficient min home keeper knows that some time joy, all hoping that he bought a Miss Laura Goodson. Mr. Craig wife and six children to mourn has been with the factory about isters and laymen from this and his death.

A tenant house on LaFayette I, 49th regiment of North Caro- street occupied by Elvira Toms, Like Parson James' funeral over | lina troops, was held in Cataw- | colored, was destroyed by fire Whistling Bill, "whether be was ba Tuesday. The members pres- Monday afternoon. The fire is and brushes up the papers' quar a bad man or good man I do not ent formed in line in the centre of supposed to have started from a ters so that they look passably re- know-but this one thing I do the town and marched to the defective chimney, and the house spectable, and of course he gives know-that he is gone, and for Methodist church. The roll was was rapidly consumed. The the paupers warning to be on their all these blessings we are devout- called and 17 answered present. wind was blowing so strong The secretary reported 55 mem- that it was with great difficulty bers of the company living and that a spread of the fire was pre-

band and two small children.

## WATAUGA.

Death of Mr. Marion Wilson and Mrs. Sallie Farthing-Other News. Boone Democrat, April 3rd.

Miss Mary Farthing, of Watauga Falls, who has been critically

We are told that the apple crop gentleman 74 years old and a in the county remains safe, but it is thought many of the peaches | what he considered altogether | throughout the entire State. A

> home at Watauga Falls on the morning of the 31st of March.

Rev. Seymour Taylor, of Watauga curcuit, is assisting the This is an unanswered question. ideal place for such an assembly. pastor, Rev. Mr. Hargett, in The storm of Sunday, as the Jour- The many attractions of Davida series of meetings at the Metho- nal says, was noticeably destruc- son, the varied, able and interest dist church this week. Mr. Taylor is another Watauga boy of whom we feel justly proud.

Mr. Marion Wilson, of Beaver held at Hephzibah Presbyterian and most highly respected citi- ment of the Lord, but why are the Maxwell, Davidson, N. C. berlain's Cough Remedy to all Church, in Gaston county, April zens, died suddenly at his home churches destroyed? who are suffering from coughs 1st, conducted by Rev. R. Z. on last Sunday morning. Heate or colds," say Chas. M. Cramer, Johnston, who has known her a hearty breakfast, and soon af-Esq., a well known watch for 30 years. It was an imprest terwards, he asked one of his

## JOB COULDN'T HAVE

STOOD IT

#### McDOWELL.

Dysart and Mr. Ben Martin Married -Other Items.

Marion News, April 3rd. Mr. Albert Brown on behalf of himself and his brothers offers a reward through the News of \$100 their mother's house.

years old and had been in bad health for several years. He was a quiet, inoffensive, good citizen and industrious farmer.

Negotiations are pending between Sheriff W. McD. Burgin and Major W. A. Conley for the erection of a large two or three story brick building on the lot opposite the court house. Major Conley takes a half interest in the lot and the two construct in co-

Miss Josie Dysart and Mr. Ben sonage Monday evening at 1 o'clock. The presiding elder, Rev. Mr. Wagg, performed the ceremony. The marriage was a surprise to the public and to the family of the bride and created quite a sensation in social circles. Miss Josia is the pretty and accomplished daughter of Mr. J. S. Dysart, one of Marion's most es-Mr. Alonzo Magness, who was teemed and substantial citizens. weeks ago. Mr. Martin is from won the respect and friendship of those with whom he has asso-

Mrs. John T. McDonald, after an illness of several months, died at her home in West Marion Monday night at 12 o'clock. The Last Saturday the pure, sweet | would have to pass over the spirit of Mrs. J. C. Davis, of Shel- river. Her sister and brother, by, took its flight and joined the Mrs. Mary Cornelius, and Tod, mains were taken to Sandy Run ing at 3:30 o'clock, and then the Speer and others. church graveyard Sunday for in- remains were followed by sorrowterment, and she was buried with | ing relatives and friends to the cheerful, amiable-and leaves a devoted young husband and an infant daughter.

## An Unanswered Question.

Monroe Journal of last week, The storm of Sunday seemed to have especial fory for church Mrs. Sallie, relict of the late a direct evidence of the Lord's fare; connections and special trains, Reuben Farthing, died at her displeasure of such unscriptural will be issued later. doctrines. By the way, why does

churches, any how?

## HE KEPT HIS LEG.

maker, of Colombo, Ceylon. "It has been some two years since the City Dispensary first since the City Dispensary first applied my attention to this year."

It has been some two years since the City Dispensary first applied my attention to this year.

It has been some two years ago s. W. But livan, of Hartford, Conn., stitute, that our waiting in His sons to sharpen his razor, when he took a seat and fell to the scratched his leg with a rusty wire. Inflammation and blood who loved her. poisoning set in. For two remain, on behalf of the Synod, vears he suffered intensely. Then the best doctors urged amputation, "but," he writes, If he'd had Itching Piles. "I used one bottle of Electric cured me quickly of all chest colds. It is especially effective for children and seldom takes more than one bottle to cure than one bottle to cure them of hoarseness. I have days. Its action is magical. Prevents stricture. All complete. To be carried in vest pocket. Sure preventative. Sent by mail in plain package, prepaid, on receipt of price. \$1.00 per box; 3 for \$2.50. John Tull. Druggist, Sole Agent.

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If he'd had Itching Piles. They're terribly annoying; but Bucklen's Arnica Salve and I I-2 boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve will cure the worst case of piles on earth. It has cured thousands. For Injuries, Pains or Bodily or refund money. They is a substitute and I I-2 boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve an

#### A PRESBYTERIAN EVANGELISTIC AND BIBLICAL INSTITUTE. To Be Held at Davidsen College June

24th to July 2nd. To evangelists, teachers, pastors and all interested in evangelistic

and mission work, greeting: The Synod of North Carolina, at its annual meeting in Charlotte, for the conviction of the negro N. C., October, 1901, heartily and who pursued Miss Oma Elliott unanimously adopted the followand attempted to break into lowing far-reaching and important resolution: "That the Synod appoint a committee of five, whose Mr. Patton Snipes died at his duty it shall be to arrange for and home on Buck Creek yesterday hold, at such time during the commorning. He was about 75 ing year as it shall seem best, a conference for the evangelists, teachers, pastors and all others interested in evangelistic and mission work." After the most careful consideration, arrangements have been completed for holding a Conference to be known as the

Presbyterian Evangelistic and

Biblical Institute.

Broadly speaking, the object of the Institute is the mutual and spiritual benefit of all who may attend; the study of the Bible as relating to and exemplifying the principles underlying missionary expansion; the obtaining of information and inspiration from the results of the common experience of evangelists, pastors and laymen; the deepening of our sense of personal responsibility to God for the work to us entrusted, and the promotion in the church at large of a higher and increased appreciation of the value and importance of the evangelistic and mission branch of the church, The conference is to be distinctively Spiritual and Scriptural. Prayer and other devotional services occupy a prominent place on the programme. Special emphasis is put upon the inspiration of God's word and its eight months. His industry and other States. No pains nor exgentlemanly deportment has pense have been spared to make the Institute a success, and it now

ference of the kind ever held in The personnel of the Institue is broadly representative. All of the pastors, evangelists, mission teach ers and at least one lay representaphysicians in charge stated ten tive from each church throughout days before her death that her the Synod are expected. Every afflictions were incurable and organization should appoint and that in a few days, at most, she provide for the attendance of an official delegate. In addition to the Synodical constituency, there will be present from other States many able and distinguished speakers, redeemed throng on the other came from Alabama to be with such as Dr. Alexander White, Dr. shore. She had been sick for two Mrs. McDonald in her last hours. J. Wilbur Chapman, Dr. R. G. or three weeks and the sad end The funeral took place in the Pearson, Dr. G. B. Strickler, Dr. was not unexpected. Her re- Methodist church Tuesday even- A. L. Phillips, Mr. Robert E.

promises to be the most interest-

ing, instructive and beneficial con-

Not least among the attractive features of the institute is the mu sic. Special attention has been the honors of the Order of Red cemetery, where they were de- given to this department of the Men, of which her husband is a posited in their final resting place. programme and the services of the worthy member. She was about The deceased was cut down in most noted singer in the United 22 years old, and leaves a hus- the spring time of life-bright, States has been secured for the occasion. Prof. F. H. Jacobs of New York will have charge of the song service during the whole of stomachs can take it. By its use many the conference A large choir will be organized and choice quartettes and solos will be rendered. ren with weak stomachs thrive on it.

> lovers of music. The Institute will be held at houses and worshippers therein. Davidson College, North Carolina, \* \* \* On one occasion when a June 24th to July 2nd, inclusive. bolt of lightning jumped through | First-class accommodations have the belfry of the church and ran been secured in private homes and down the post against which an boarding houses on the most old strict construction brother was reasonable terms. Very low rates accustomed to sit and listen to will be granted by all the railroads loose interpretation of Scripture, circular letter, giving more defi the good old brother considered it nite information as to reduced

Davidson, the educational cenlightning and storms strike tre of the State, with her healthful location, pure artesian water, shady The Satesville Landmark says: lawns and spacious buildings is an tive to churches. A few years ago ing programme of the In titute when a cyclone passed over States | and the extremely low cost of atville two churches were damaged | tending offer an opportunity for and houses around them un helpfulness and recreation no one touched. If a storm destroys a can afford to neglect. For further stillhouse or a saloon the righte- particulars about board and ac sisters. Funeral services were Dams, one of Watauga's aged one are disposed to call it a judg. commedations, apply to Dr. G. M. Extending to one and all a most

cordial invitation, and requesting the earnest prayers of God's peo Twelve years ago J. W. Sul- ple in behalf of the proposed In E. E. GILLESPIE, Ch'mn, R. F. CAMPBELL.

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Judge Robinson Stirs 'Em Up-He Berates Jurymen and Discharges Them. Payetteville Correspondence Charlotte Ob-

Life is not a dull, colorless affair when Judge Robinson is around and twice yesterday he took occasion to contribute to the gaiety of the nations. He approached a bung jury, who had been out all night and were taking air and exercise preparatory to continuing their deliberations. He addressed some words to them, in response to which a remark was made by Mr. N. C. Thagard, an old Confederate veteran and a well known citizen and farmer of Flea Hill township, which so greatly enraged Judge Robinson that he berated the offender, discharged him from the jury and bade him go home. From what the correspondent learns the remark made by the countryman was pretty tough, but the incident took place out of the box. The divorce case of Mrs. Boney vs. G. W. Boney, was given to the jury on Thursday evening, after exhaustive argument by Messrs. Robinson, Bolton, Hall and Sinclair for the plaintiff, ex Judge Sutton and Mr. Cook for til yesterday afternoon, when they returned a verdict in favor of the defendant, G. W. Boney. This verdict Judge Robinson set aside, addressing the jury in scathing terms, and saying in substance: "God help the woman whose reputation is in the hands of such men; you are discharged."

In the case of Parker vs. Western Union Telegraph Company for \$1,999.00 damages, consequent on delay in delivering a telegram at Sanford, announcing the death of plaintiff's sister at Hope Mills, in this county, the verdict was for \$500 in favor of Parker. This Judge Robinson reduced to \$300. provided no appeal be taken.

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soon. This is a rare bargain, J. T. McGHINNIS, Morganton, N. C.