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NEIGHBORHOOD

Counties.

CATAWBA.

Newton Enterprise, May, 18th. Mr. D. C. Keever, of Hickory, prominent grocery drummer. died last Friday.

Mrs. Barbara Sigmon, of Cline's township, died last Friday and was buried Saturday. She was 77 years old. Her husband, Anson Sigmon, died in Virginia while a soldier of the Confeder-

An important business transaction in Newton this week was the purchase by Yount & Shrum of the stock in the Catawba Cotton Mill owned by Mr. Robert Knox. Mr. Knox retires from the busines and Messrs. Yount & Shrum now own theentire plant. This mill works only fine numbers and has been doing a good business from the time it started, although the depression in cotton milling set in only a few months after its completion.

Mr. John Coulter, of King's Mountain, came home Wednesday on a saderrand. He brought the body of his infant, a few days old, to bury beside his other two children in the cemetery here.

The case of Setzer vs. Mehaffey for \$10,000 damages was tried ast Friday afternoon and Sat urday morning. A verdict was rendered about 2 o'clock Satur day afternoon, giving the plaintiff \$500 damages.

The court was engaged from Monday till Wednesday on the case of Capt. Eli Fry against the Southern Railroad for damages to plaintiff's land by pipes from the railroad pump. The jury gave the plaintiff a verdict for

In one lot in the cemetery, the ladies found Monday four soldiers' graves, three brothers and a brothern-in-law. These were the three Wilfongs, who there lie | Presbyterian Colleges, side by side, while three living brothers who served with them are citizens of our county. The fourth grave was that of Col. McCorekle, who married the only sister of these noble men.

The Supreme Court handed down a decision Tuesday in the case of State vs. T. J. Mehaffev. The verdict in the Superior court was affirmed. This was the State case tried at the February term of court. Mr. Mehaffey was found guilty and sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary. An appeal was made to the Supreme Court for a new trial, but this has been denied. As to when Mr. Mehaffev will be required to enter upon his term of imprisonment, we are not prepared to

of every one present.

THE WASTES OF THE BODY

Every seven days the blood, muscles and bones of a man of average size loses two pounds of wornout tissue. This waste cannot be replenished and the health and strength kept up without perfect digestion. When the stomach and digestive organs fail to perform Lenoir recently. their functions, the strength lets down, health gives away, and disease sets up. Kodol of this county still looks well, lotte for burial. Mr. Wilson was Dyspepsia Cure enables the but in other sections it is very about 70 years of age. stomach and digestive organs poor and looks now like hardly to digest and assimilate all of the wholesome food that may more than half a crop will be be eaten into the kind of blood | made. that rebuilds the tissue and protects the health and strength

LINCOLN.

incolnton Journal, May 15th. Miss Kate Shipp and Mrs. Mar garet Shipp left Thursday for an extended trip to California. They will be gone about two months.

The Board of Health, composed of Drs. Crowell and Killian met last Friday and elected Dr. J. W. Saine County Physician for term of two years.

The report made last Friday by the judges of the election on the proposed question of issuing bonds for improving the roads shows not only a light vote but also that the sentiment of the voters was strongly against any

on May 9th at 9 o'clock Saturthrough Lincolnton to Daniels. He was buried with the honors of this order.

Lemuel B. Ramsey died May 6th, 1903, aged 34 years. joined the Methodist church at an early age and lived a faithful member until death. In 1896 he was married to Miss Laura Cornwell, who, in January, was stricken down with typhoid fever and died March 25th. During her illness she was tenderly nursed by her husband, who contracted the same disease, which caused his death.

Misses Sallie May Quickle and Addie Grier have been awarded the scholarships offered the Mary Wood School by Elizabeth and

The home of Mrs. Mindy Hicks who lives near Lincolnton, was the scene of a delightful family reunion on the 9th of May. Twenty-three representatives of the family were present to enjoy the occasion. The entire day was spent in the enjoyment of this the Topic office, convenient to annual reunion.

Mr. E. M. Lynch and wife, Mrs. Bettie Lynch, have begun suit in the Superior Court against Mr. George Mullen, of Derr, for \$5,000 damages. In the complaint which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court wife, allege that Mrs. Bettie Air Line came to Lenoir yester-Lynch was slandered by the de- day on a special train and went fendant, George Mullen, wherefore they ask for damages.

Under the auspices of Southern The anniversary of the death | Star's Chapter of the Daughters of Stonewall Jackson, which in of the Confederacy, memoral day & N-W., arel to be a part of this part of the South is named | was celebrated Saturday after-Memorial Day, was gloriously noon by delivering crosses of celebrated in Newton Monday. honor to the soldiers of Lincoln The programme had been ar- county who served in the Civil ranged by the Daughters of the War-of 1860. A very interest-Confederacy and was so appro- ing program was arranged for priate in its conception and so the occasion. After the meeting smoothly carried out as to call in the Court House, the soldiers forth the warmest compliments in attendance accompanied the Daughters of the Confederacy to the various gravevards where flowers were placed over the graves of the Confederate dead.

CALDWELL

Lenoir News, May 15th. Severel attempts at burglary have been made in and around

and stomach troubles. It is an ideal spring tonic. Sold by all gentleman was paralyzed and people to work.

thing and the old man was burned | Episcopal church last Sunday. to death, only a little of hischar red body being recovered. It is supposed the old man struck a match for something, and this accidentally set fire to his clothing and the house.

Tuesday afternoon a special train of the Scaboard Air Line Railway with President John Skelton Williams and other officials lof the system came to Lenoir and were taken to Collettsville over the Caldwell & Northern. The object of their visit is known only among those directly interested, and they do not choose to talk. A good deal of this part of the country are affoat. In addition to this the though the hear; melts in pathos Supreme court one day this Mr. Robert B. Robinson died week reversed the decision of the lower court in the case of the day night at the home of his Penncarden Manufacturing and brother, Mr. Chas. Robinson, of Lumber Co., vs. the C. & N.-W. holiest purpose of the nation. Asheville. He had been in feeble Railway. This as we understand health for a number of years, and it places this important case death was not unexpected. His back where it was before any remains was brought to Lincoln-proceedings began. So all in all ton Sunday night, and I id to the principal talk heard in our rest at Daniel church Monday at midst at this time is railroad. 12 o'clock. The Lincolnton Or- In the meantime like "brer rabder of Odd Fellows met the body bit" the persons directly interat Newton, and accompanied it ested "lay low and say nothing."

Other Caldwell Items. Lenoir Topic, May 13th

A building and loan association is being formed at Granite. It will add new impetus to the life of that growing town.

Mr. Walter Brem, of Charlotte was in town last week writing insurance for the Traveler's Company. He also paid the death claim on the life of Mrs. W. L.

The first service was held in the new retormed church Sunday. Dr. Clapp, of Newton, preached the sermon and administered the

Both of the local banks are now incorporated by virtue of a recent act of the legislature. But both are so chartered as not to in the least wise affect their re sponsibility.

The Western Union will at an early date establish an up town office at Lenoir. The office will be located in the front corner of all. The material for installment | Tuesday in each month. has arrived and an entirely new commercial wire is being strung from Lenoir to Chester. Miss

Eolma Hailey will be operator. President John S. Williams, Vice-President V. E. McBee, Sup. E Rerkley, and Train Masthe plaintiff, E. M. Lynch and ter P. H. Sellers of the Seaboard over to Collettsville. The nature of their business was not discussed and is a matter for specu-

lation. Maybe the C. & N. and C. the Seaboard system. We hope so and confidently expect to see something drop ere long.

McDOWELL. Marion News, May 14th.

There were twelve accessions to the membership of the Methodist church last Sunday.

Rev. C. C. Little, former Pre siding Elder of the Morganton District, is very sick at his home in Marion. Mr. Little has been sick for more than a year and his many friends will regret to learn that his condition is serious.

Mr. William A. Wilson, watchman for the Southern railroad, died at his son's home in things: Marion last Saturday morning. The wheat crop in some parts | His remains were carried to Char-

An Epworth League was organized at the Methodist church distributed as prize money is disone night this week. Mr. Willis, tributed-mostly among the of-The burning to death of old pastor of the Methodist church, ficers." of the mind and body. Kodol Uncle Billy Sanders last Satur- is thoroughly organizing his concures Indigestion. Dyspepsia day was very pathetic. The old gregation and is putting the

lived with his son-in-law, Mr. | Mr. Frank Walker, who had vigorates.

Wash Speaks. All of the family been in Florida for some time, except the old man were in the died at the home of his mother field at work, having no fire in Mrs. J. E. Guy, last Saturday the house, when they noticed morning. Mr. Walker returned smoke coming from the building. to Marion about two months was too far gone to save any- ed. He was buried from the

CLEVELAND.

Shelby Star, May 13th. Memoral day was generally observed throughout Cleveland county, and our people, young and old, met at their several cemeteries and decorated the graves of their loved ones with the beautiful offering of flowers ushered in with the memorial month of May! Never before was the observance of this glad, sad day so general or so fitting in this good county and we feel that our people will be the better and stronger for the time spent in speculation is indulged in and federate soldier and contemplatmany rumors of deals effecting ing his splendid sacrifice and the glory of his achievement, even when it is remembered that ours was the Lost Cause-lost in the arbitrament of battle, but incorprated in the best life and

> A quiet home wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. Eli E. Turner, of Sharon, on last Monday night, when Mr. A. B. Lee, the popular Sharon merchant, and Miss Betsey Turner, a charming and vivacious young lady, were united in holy wedlock. The marriage was a surprise to a large number of people, for only a few of the family D. F. Barver performed the ceremony that blended their lives and made two hearts beat as

There are two cases of smallpox in Shelby. This time they are at the new mill and in the families of Messrs. Monroe Allen and C. F. Smith. The cases are mild and the other members of the family have been vaccinated and it is hoped that this will be the end of it. Mrs. Smith has had a light attack of smallpox and is well-and didn't find out what was the matter.

The town council met and organized last Thursday. Chief B E. Hamrick was re-elected at the same salary, and Treasurer Lineberger was re-elected with the enfladed and barricaded and parsame commis ion. Robt. L. Ry- alyzed by these contemptable strik burn, Esq., vas re-elected city ers, and if there ever was a justiattorney. All these gentlemen have made capable officials. The council will meet on the first

Mr. Ira H. Patterson, of King's Mountain, tells a most interestng story of his find a few days ago on his plantation. He saw a squirrel enter a hollow place in a white oak tree. In about two hours Mr. Patterson had the tree to take their places and the inter cut down and found two black lopers went around o all his pat snakes about four feet long and the squirrel all in the hole together. The remarkable thing about it all is that they were in there for so long and the squirrel has whipped it. Last year at was uninjured.

Pious Jackie's Prayer.

"Among the 'jackies' of the American fleet that did the business at Santiago was an extremely pious chap-a-lad from Vermont. We had been telling him all along that each day would probably witness the long tract, but some interlopers come looked for battle between the along and ordered a strike because American and Spanish vessels. When he prayed that night he placed special stress upon the plea that the vessel upon which he and his comrades in arms were serving might escape disaster, saving, among other

"'Oh, Lord! shield us from the shells and other projectiles of the enemy; but if any shells and solid shot do come to our vessel, I pray thee that they may be

Strength and vigor come of good food, duly digested. "Force", a ready-to-serve wheat and barley food, adds no burden, but sostains, nourishes, in-

BILL ARP'S LETTER

Jim Warren was my college mate and I loved him for near sixty years. He was only two months my juntor and I sometimes wond ered who would be called away first. What an awful death was that. Crushed and mangled and his poor old body torn and dragged for a quarter of a mile and his dismembered limbs strew ing the track and his brains larding the rails. Alas, how little de we know about life or death! Sometimes I watch the cathe go ing to the slaughter pen and am thankful toat providence concea s from them their impending fate. but we do not know much more about our own. How shall we die and whenf James Warren was one of my true friends. I loved to love him and it gave me comfort that he loved me and always called me Charley as tenderly as a broth studying the character of the Con- er. His body was killed and that was all. His pure soul went back That is my faith and I hope it is

> "Strike for your alters and your fires, Strike for the green graves of your Strike until the last armed for ex-

I used to speak that speech, and when I got to that part which said, "They come-they comethe Greek-the Greek!" I put on martial agony and elevated my voice and shook the floor. I thought of all this the other day, when I read about the strikers in Atlanta going to Mr. Byrd's publishing house and trying to seduce his non-union printers to leave a good part of h s p ofits to charaim. His partner, Tom Lyon, ity. It is a surprise an I that is all. words and drove them off and they had him arrested and the recorder fined him for disturbing debt. the public tranquitity, but if I had been the recorder I would have ex-

This thing has come home to me at last, for Mr. Byrd is printing a book for me and I can't get a copy, and am fighting mad about it. The striking interlopers get all his printers away but two or three and the rascals hung around the back door and all that Tom

could do was to watch them and exclaim, "They come-they come -the Greek-the Greek." Tom is game and says he will whip the fight and have some books for me by the last of the week. The first edition has all been sold and the second is in the press and has been delayed and fiable excuse for using cuss words a man ought to be hired to stand at the back door and cuss 'em by the day as fast as they came. I've no patience with these strikers and less with their leaders. One of my boys has just established a telephone plant in Houston, Tex. and had about forty girls employed at good wages, when suddenly some interlopers came and made them all strike and be bired others rons and tried to get up a boycott, but failed. The rich Mr. Hunt ington is the chief owner and he telegraphed my boy to whip the fight regardless of expense and be Dayton, Ohio, a big hearted rich man established a cash register plant and had two bundred girls Admiral "Bob" Evans tells employed and he cared for them just like they were his children and had bath rooms on every floor and hot and cold water, and mir rors and soap and towels, so that they could bathe and clean up before they went home and the girls were contented and happy, for all this was no part of the con

> used in their bath rooms. Well, now, that is one side of the case, but it is said every case has two sides. The war between capital and labor still goes on, but labor has but little to complain of

some poor old woman who did not

belong to the union had the job of

washing the towels that the girls

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in this blessed land. We see by Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution. the papers that these union strik-I am feeling sick and sad. Aners in Atlanta has plenty of money other friend has gone and left me. n their treasury to live on while they are idle and some of them have gotten up a baseball club and are having a good time generally. There is no suffering here like there was in London seventy-five vears ago when Tom Hood wrote the song of the shirt and the lay of the laborer. It would make an angle weep to read the poor woman's song: For its work, work, work-my labor never And what are its wages-a bed of straw, erust of bread and rags, This shattered roof, this naked floor, ; broken chair. nd a wall so blank, my shadow I thank For sometimes falling there,"

Her sad song aroused all London, but there was no strike. Our own George Peabody was there in the banking business and it aroused him. Immediately he bought the ground in the suberbs and spent \$2,000,000 in building cottages, with and hot and cold water and flowers in the front yard and vines immediately to its Creator and is over the door and paid the taxes now resting in the bosom of God. and charged only a little, nominal sum for rent, just enough to keep the faith of all those who loved up the repairs, and in less than a him, for my heart bleeds with year he had comfortable homes for over 20,000 people. That's the kind of philauthrophy.

Our wisest statesmen ask for an income tax as they have in England and it is based on that principle that the more a man accumulates the heavier his tax shoul! be -a graduated income tax-and so if he has siled up \$10,000,000 in a year, take half of it off fr tax. This would stop Rockefeller and Morgan and Carnegie and the surplus would be as Bob Toombs left for the scene to-day. said, "poured back in the jug." It is no great honor to a man to give Men lorget that all : hey have got is but a loan and sooi er or later they must give it up and pay the

Concert Tour of Children from the Oxford Orphan Asylum.

A chapter of children, twelve girls and four boys, from the Ox ford Orphan Asylum will enter upon a concert tour through the eastern part of North Carolina between the first and middle of May and through the west about the last of July, with an interval of month between the two trips.

The children give their delightful concerts in many of our towns. usually at the invitation and under the anspices of the local Masoni ledges. The program they render is always free from impurities, yet filled with honor, attractive, enter taining, helpful. The concerts are of unusual excellence and would merit and receive the patronage of our people even if they were not given in the interest of this work of greatest importance.

The bright, well trained boys and girls themselves are a strik ing object lesson to our people of the character of the work being done in this and other orphanages in the State. No one can see and hear children like these and think of what they would probably have been had they not been blessed by the protection, care and training of such an institution, without feeling glad of an opprotunity to aid in its

The amount realized from these ours grows larger each year and s of material value in the main enance of the Oxford Orpan Asyum which is now caring for two hundred and fifty homeless children and which has, since its establish. ment thirty years ago, conferred ts benefits upon about 2,200 boys and girls. Our people are ready to belp any worthy cause but none is more desiring of their support, none appeals to them more strongy than the cause of the orphan

We can unite with the members of the Masonic Order to make the children's visit to our various owns this year even more pleasant and profitable than beretofore. Let us help to give them large au diences wherever they go. If possible, attend the concert. It will give you pleasure. It will warm your heart. It will provo a bless to you. You will do good by your presence and encouragement. You will aid the orphan cause.

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The Portuguese Immigrants Had a Terrible Experience Before They Were Rescued. Norfolk, Va., Dispatch, 11th.

The 433 shipwrecked Portuguese immigrants from the barkentine Vera Cruz III, driven ashore at Ocracoke Inlet, N. C., Saturday night, are still being cared for on the coast to-day. A revenue cutter will carry them to New Bedford, Mass., whither the barkentine was bound when she anchored off the North Carolina coast Friday for food and water and later was wrecked. Of the immigrants, 390 are men. One man died from starvation. The others are well. The barkentine lies high and dry, and may yet be saved. Norfolk wreckers

A thrilling story of the experience at sea of the barkentine came to Norfolk to-day over the government seacoast telegraph wire from Hatteras, N. C. The Vera Cruz, which was bound from the Cape Verde Island to New Bedford, Mass., was within 135 miles of the Masschusetts coast two weeks ago, when a terrific storm carried away the vessel's sails and drove her far out to sea. It was thought the craft would founder, and most of those aboard abondoned all hope of ever reaching shore again. Jury sails were finally rigged, but an-

other storm carried them away. The barkentine arrived off Ocracoke helpless Friday afternoon. The immigrants aboard had been drinking sea water for five days to prevent perishing from thirst, and food of all kinds had given out. The immigrants' baggage and portions of the ship's deckload had to be burned for a fire to make as good condensation of salt water as pos-

The captain, on arriving off the NorthCarolina coast, declared he never would put to sea again with his human freight. That night a bad storm drove the ship ashore. All the immigrants are destitute and depend entirely on charity until the government takes charge of them on the revenue cutter Bontwell.

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