AT REST.

The Remains of Ex-Governor Holt Laid Away at Graham.

GRAHAN, N. C., April 13, 1896 -(Spe cial'to RECORDER.) -All that was morta of Thos. M. Holt, the christian gentle an, was followed to the grave yesterday by a sad and sorrowing concourse of people estimated from two to four nonsand people-the procession reach ng nearly from Haw River to Graham, where the funeral services were conseted in the Presbyterian church by Rev. Dr. E. H. Harding, of Farmville, Va., an old pastor of the deceased. Mr. farding was assisted by almost the ntire clergy of Alamance county.

The services were commenced at II a. but were not through with at I p. m., nd the east bound train waited an hour or the Raleigh and Durham people who

The pall bearers were: Col. Bennehan Cameron, Judge T. B. Womack, D. S. Rebertson, W. A. Erwin. Mr. Albright, . S. Johnson, Col. J. S. Cnnningham and Maj. S. F. Telfair.

Honorary pall bearers: Gov. Elian Carr, Ex-Judge J. E Shepherd, Exudge A C. McRae, Thos, S. Keenan, Maj. J. W. Wilson, State Auditor R. M. Furman, Hon. R. H. Battle, Col. R. T. Cray, Col. A. B, Andrews, Mr. Latta, J. P. Galdwell, C. M. Busbee, Capt A. B. Denson, Dr. Hoge, Dr. A. B. Hawkins, Dr. J. McKee, Henry Fries.

The number of people following the remains representing all classes of society tell more plainly of the estimation in which he was held than pen, pencil or brush can portray. His death is not a loss to his family and friends alone. It is a state calamity, and the state

A week from next Sunday the Methodits will hold suitable memorial service at Holts chapel, a place of worship erected by the deceased for the Methodist, while himself a Presbyteriananother instance of his broad liberality and christian charity.

The Social Science Club.

The Social Science Club met in the office of J. Southgate & Son last evening. The subject discussed was "A Public Library for Durham."

Rev. L. B. Turnbull discussed the subject and showed the advantages a public library would give Durham and how much our people would be benefitted. He was followed by J. H. South gate, who read a very valuable paper on the "Histories of Libraries," The paper showed it had been carefully prepared and was highly appreciated by every one present. A committee from the Casterberry Club met with the Social Science Club and discussed the subject

The next subject the club will discuss will be the "Australian Ballot System." Messrs. H. A. Foushee and Chas. E Tunner will be the "speakers for the occasion. At the succeeding meeting the subject will be "municipal Lighting" and Maj. S. F. Tomlinson and Prof R L Flowers will address the club.

SHORT NEWS ITEMS.

Gathered and Paragraphed for Busy Readers.

Catholic services were held in v. M. C. A. rooms here on Sunday by Father Pendergrast, of Raleigh.

License were issued yesterday for the marriage of Miss Sallie Ivey to Elias G. Allen, white. Mr. Allen is 46 years old and miss Ivey is 20.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Matilda vickers departed this life, aged about 74 years. The was buried at W. D. Vick-

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moose, of West Durham, died Saturday night at 11 o'clock of whoopingcough and measles. The remains were interred yesterday. From a gentleman living in West Durham it was learned that there is a regular epidemic of mea-

sies in our neighboring village. R. Z. Linney, Jr., one of the Trinity college students, son of Congressman R. Z. Linney, is quite iil. On Raster Monday, while playing ball, he was struck on the chin and a considerable gash was cut. A day or two ago erysipelas set in and since that time Drs. M. P. Boddie and A. Cheatham have been attending him. He has been moved to the residence of Prof. A. H. Merritt, and was suffering considerably yesterday.

'Squire Barbee's Court.

Squire G. A. Barbee had one case to claim his attention vesterday morning. Carrie Riddick had a warrant issued against Julia Cozart charging her with assault with deadly weapon. After the 'Squire had heard the evidence he decided that no deadly weapons were used and he fised her 50 cents and cost-\$3.75-for assault. Both of the parties

Four Fingers Cut Off,

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, to a very painful accident. He had the mill when he got his right hand This did not satisfy him and he had a caught and cut his fingers so bad that warrant issued for Cardner's arrest. they had to be amputated. Dr. J. M. The sheriff left with his prisoner on Manning dressed the wounded hand the west bound 3 o'clock train this His thumb was also cut very bad but it morning and will arrive home this afis thought that it can be saved.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

GRADED SCHOOLS REPORT.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Shows a Total Enrollment of One People Who Come and Go and Stay Thousand and Ten.

Misses Lula Johnson, Lottie Markham, Lillie Slade, Bettie Barbee, Hallie Holeman, Lila Markham, Anna Allen, Alice Giddens, Rosa Johnson, Lucy Wyatt, Sue Cattis. Jean Holeman, Liz tie Muse, Senora Biandon, Florence Pernell, Rosa Green, Augusta Michaels Maude Buchanan, Douise Wilson, Mary Boddie, Eva Branch, Nannie Goodson, Zora Habel, Amy Blackwell, Louise Buchanan, Anna Burton, Ethel Carr, Mary Duke, Sudie Whitmore Panney Caudle, Annie Jordan, Susie Michaels, Elsie Proctor, Josie Edwards, Sudie Wilson, Eva Cox, Susie Cox, Bertha Morton, Lourina Herndon, Ethel Lambe, Lizzie Mainor, Charlie

Masters Henry Highsmith, Maynard Hobgood, Jos. Piper, Ralph Richardson Walter Budd, John B. Walker, Claiborn Carr, Curtis Richardson, Duncan Tur rentine, Portlock Wilson, Arthur Pool.

ATTENDANCE.

Teacher First { Mrs. A. W. Jordan, Miss Adlaide Ramsey ower of Miss Berta Tomlins Advanced ad Miss Nellie Fuller, Lower 2d Mrs. J. W. Goodson, Advanced at Miss Bessie Battle Lower 4th Mrs. J. A. Robinson, Advanced 4th Miss Katle Styron, Lower 5th Mrs. D. W. Heartt, need 5th Mrs. W. W. Shaw Sixth Miss M. B. Blair, sixth Miss Maggie Holloway eventh Prof. W. W. Flowers. Eigth Prof. R. L. Wharton. Drawing and Manual Traing-Miss Nettic B

Colored School.

Misses Minnie Amey, Mary Nunn Nannie O'Daniel. Pheriby Ray, Hattie Jenkins, Arrah Moore, Rebecca Ray, Gora Truman, Katie Lane, Mattie Bishop, Bessie Hopson, Emma Mallette, Sarah Pratt, Bessie Bishop, Dalsy Perry, Lessie Burnett, Mary Kennedy, Noon Kennedy, Florida Atwater, Jane Cair Laura Patterson, Mabel Merrick. Masters John Walker, Sweetie Moore,

Sydney Roberts, John Mallette, Willis Carver, Edward Merrick, Richard Tilley,

Edward Davis and Fred Pratt. Ninth Frof. W. G. Pearson, Highth Prof. W. G. Pearson. enth Miss Ella N. Ray. Sixth Miss Ella N. Ray, Pifth Mrs, A. D. Shepar Pourth Mrs. A. D. Shepard, Third Mim Lillian Fitzgerald, and Miss Portis J.W hited, First Miss Louiss A. Whitted, Eurollment-white school,

colored school

Total,

A Brave Boy.

Ralph R. McPherson is the hero of Carthage. His wonderful presence of mind and quick action saved a life on Sunday. Little Erwin Ray, son of D. S. Ray, Register of Deeds for Moore county, was playing near a deep well and fell in. Young McPherson, a sixers' about four miles from town, on teen year old boy, saw the little fellow Sunday, tumble in, and without hesitation, rushto the well, and grabbing the rope, lowered himself to the water-which was ten feet deep. Little Erwin was beneath the surface, and life was nearly extinct when he fished him out and brought him to the surface. Long live the hero,

Fire Below Durham.

News reached the city yesterday of fire that occurred about six miles below Durham. It is said that Henry Clover, colored, was burning some brush when the fire got out and burned about 30 cords of wood that belonged to himself and about 100 cords of a neighbor's. The particulars of the fire could not be

Walter Gardner Arrested.

Walter L. Gardner, who lives here and is well known, was arrested late last evening upon a warrant from Laurens county, South Carolina, which charged him with "breach of promise with fraudulent intent."

Sheriff G. S. McCravy arrived in the city on the 5 o'clock train and Gardner was arrested shortly afterwards.

The sheriff said that Gardner passed through Laurens county last December and took a fine gold watch, belonging to J. H. motes, which he was to work on and return. He gave his receipt for the watch and went on to Atlanta, Joseph Durham, colored, who works for where, Cardner claims, he was robbed J. W. Hutchins, the butcher, happened and the watch was taken. He wrote to Motes and told him what had happened been grinding sausage and was cleaning ann sent him some kind of a watch.

James A. Cheek, of Hillsboro. was

here yesterday. S. T. Morgan left yesterday for Wilnington on a business trip

Miss Mammie Lyon left last evening for Baltimore to re enter school.

Miss Lizzie Taylor returned last evenng from a short trip to Raleigh.

Ex-Judge R. W. Winston went over o Oxford yesterday on business. Robt, L. Lindsey returned home yes-

Ex-Chief Justice J. E. Shepherd was here yesterday and returned to Raleigh on the 8 p. m. freight train.

erday from a short visit in Raleigh.

John Pullen, of Raleigh, was aboard the east bound train yesterday morning en route home from Reidsvi le. Mrs. J. A. Johnson, of High Point, ar-

rived in the city yesterday on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Arch Cheatham. Col. J. S. Conningham, of Roxboro, ar-

rived in the city yesterday from Cra-

ham and will leave today for his home. Robert D. Walker, of Asheville, who formerly lived in Durham, returned home last evening after a short visit in

Albert Phiops and sister, Miss Emma, and F. G. Battle went down to Raleigh Sunday to hear A. C. Dixon preach and returned yesterday.

T. C. Williams, of the firm of Williams & Hughes, spent Sunday in Oxford with friends. He returned home vesterday accompanied by his father, T. C. Williams, Sr., who will spend a short time on a visit.

A Tale Told-

From one of those hardworked and sunken eyed clerks who had stood for years behind the counter of a dry goods and furnishing store, waiting on fac tious customers in the close and fetid air, comes the story that once late in a sultry August afternoon, when nearly overcome with languor and fatigue, a lady came in and asked to see his wraps, of which the concern carried a large stock; she looked at each one as it was spread before her, but neither by word or sign gave indication of whether they suited, until after hour's work in displaying the entire stock, the clerk informen her he had no more. "Well," she said "I don't know that it makes much difference; it is for a corpe."

If the utterances of the party press, and the divergence of crats be accepted, a paralel case much difference what kind of plank the party platform is made of-"it's for a corpse."

And isn't a pity that the prin ciples and ascendency of the Jeffersonian, Jacks nian, and true democracy-the bulwark of human liberty in all republican governments, should be brought into disrepute by the machine office holding sheep in wolves clothing, who have stolon the name and disregarded the baptismal vows, to their own disgrace and the country's

The democratic doctrine has been taught us like the catechism, from youth up, and our faith in it has been implicit. The creed is all right, but the iniquities practiced under it's name by the present administration, would long ago have raised riot and blood shed among any other people claiming to be free.

That they are about to step down and out is as certain as the "handwriting on the wall" -a retribution for broken pledges and plighted faith which for all time has been as unchangeable as the laws of the Medes and Persians.

Making Brick. adage than that history repeats city this evening.

itself. The present administraiton is following the same line of conduct towards its oppressed people that Pharoab practiced upon the persecuted Israilites. When Moses complained to him of the hard labor his people hurt, wounded, marred, even destroyed. brick without proper renumera it thus: "Though our outward man is tion, the king got wroth, and instead of granting their re quest, doubled their labor by requiring them to make the brick without straw.

So it is with our rulers and law makers today. A great wail has gone up from the masses of this country, whose choes of misery, wafted from the snow capped mountains of the great north west-from the lazy lagoons and pebly shores of our southern coast, are re verberated night and day throughout every nook and corner of the capital at Washington. But, "the powers that be" have hardened their heartsdeadened their hearing, and pay no attention to the "still small voice" that might save the country from misery and themselves from infamy.

Our cry for help has made them mad. They have farther reduced the circulation and perbonds-mortgages upon property and our liberty-made to make more brick and furnish our own straw without renu meration for either brick or straw. It takes no Joseph to interpret their end, nor the time when an avenging nemesis will even up with them.

The Cubans Fight

HAVANA, via Key West, Fla., have been aggressive the last week. Half a dozen towns in Havana prevince alone have been attacked.

cooped up in forts, allowing the full swing. All available Spanish troops are stationed on trocha betweeu Maril and Majnna to Havana.

vana side of the line with the apparent intention of aiding Maceo to cross. The Spaniards are satisfied Maceo is doomed. The Cubans say he can cross when he pleases.

In republican circles the fight opinion among leading demo- be governors, Dockery and Russell, and their pin money is beis presented, and it wont make ing disbursed. These gentle. mistake and failures. men are probably allowing their vaulting ambition to over sky, and leave us in darkness. The leap itselef. The party has not friends of many years are taken away vet written Col. Jim Boyd's versity. Misfortupe touches our interepitaph, and we suppose he will ests. Our circurstances become seinnot easily be side tracked. They should also remember the manifesto of the populist peoplethat they were going to have the governor-ship, and that Maj. W. A. Guthrie is still living in Durham.

THE Washington Times wanting some information about the conduct of an insane asylum there, had one of its staff, Miss Wilber, do the crazy act and get sent there as an inmate in order to write the thing up. We are glad to say the HERALD is not reduced to such measures to fill its fpace.

SECRETARY CARLISLE, Cleveland, Wall Street & Co., want more gold. They are not alone in their wants. Thousands of other people want more gold. but they have realized these fellows have scooped it all in, and they will be satisfied with silver, greenbacks -or anything that will buy bread or pay for

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 10.-Gov. Jones, of Nevada, There is no more trite or true died at the Palace Hotel in this THE INNER LIFE.

ft Is the hieal Life, Is Renewed Day by Day, and Transcends the Outer Both is Time and Eterolty.

In every man there are two men. There is an outer man that people can see; there is an inner man that no husan eye can see. The outer man may be mere subjected to in making while the inner man remains untouchdecaying, yet our inward man is renewed day by day." He is referring to his own sufferings as a Christian. His body was hurt by scourgings, by ston-ings, by exposure. It was worn by foil, and by endurance of hunger, of hardship. But these things which scarred his body, leaving marks upon t, making it prematurely old, has had as effect on the inner man. His real ife was not wounded by persecution. It even grew in strength and beauty as he outer man decayed.

There is a quenchless life within our lecaying life. The beating heart, the breathing lungs, the wonderful nechanism of the body, do not make up the real life. There is something in as which thinks, feels, imagines, wills, chooses and loves. The poet lies dead. His hands will write no more. But it was not the poet's body that gave to the world the wonderful thoughts which have so wrought themselves into the world's life. The hand now folded shaped the lines, but the marvelous power which inspired the thoughts in the lines was not in the hand. The hand will soon molder in the dust, but the poet is immortal. The outward man has perished, but the inner life is beyond the reach of decay, safe in its mmortality.

The inner spiritual life of a Christian is not subject to the changes that come upon his outer life. The body suffers but if one is living in fellowship with petuated the slavery of our-by physical sufferings. The normal Christian life is one of constant, up checked, uninterrupted progress. Unkindly conditions do not stunt it. Misfortunes do not mar it.

The inner growth of a Christian should be continuous. The renewal is said to be "day by day." No day should be without its line. We should count the day lost which records no victory over some fault or secret sin. no new gain in self-discipline, in the culture of the spirit, no enlargement in the power of serving, no added feature of likeness to the Master. "The inward man is renewed day by

This does not mean that all days are alike in their gain. There are special April 11.—The insurgent forces dates in every spiritual history which operating in many parts of the sdvance-days when decisive battles are fought, when faults are discovered and conquered, when new visions of Christ are granted, when the heart re-ceives a new accession of Divine grace, when one is led into a new field of The troops invariably remain service, when a new friend comes into the life, when one takes new responsibilities or enters into new relations.

Then there are days in every life when there would seem to be no spiritual advancement. We all have to prevent the return of Maceo days that are stained by folly, marred by mistakes, blurred and blotted by sin, and these seem to be lost days. There A score of small parties of in- are days when we appear to fail in surgents united with La Cret's duty or self-control, or in struggle with temptation. The inner man column and others from the would appear to be crippled and hurt eost have gathered on the Ha- in such experiences as these, and the days would seem to be idle and useless, without profit or progress. come to the evening with sad confessions of failure, and with painful regret and disheartenment. But even such times as these are really gaining times, if we are living near the heart of Christ. We are at least discovering our own weakness and frailty, the folly of self-dependence, the feeblegess of our own best resolves. Oftwaxes warm between the would times our defeats prove our greatest blessings. No doubt many of our rich. est gains are made on the very days on which we weep most sorely over our

Then there are days that are broken by sorrow. The lights go out in our from us. Prosperity is turned to ad-

ME HAD COURAGE.

But his Make-Up Was Lacking in Strategy and It Arailed Illm Not.

There are many times, albeit not charncterized by startling frequency, when the nerve - the emotional nerve - of Macallister McIlhenny reasserts itself, and for the moment gives hope to his friends that he will get storm the cit adel of some fair maiden's heart and claim it as his own, says the Detroit Free Press. The late t recrudescence, so to speak, in this line manifested it self recently.

The buoyant and hopeful Mac had found another sweet creature who had permitted him to visit her after the first call. In that alone was a certain triumph to which Macallister McIlhenny was not slow to respond.

On the occasion of which this chronicle treats he had tarried until he was in sight of the wee sma' hours, and in a wild burst of enthusiasm he had proposed to her, as he had many, many times proposed to so many, many other

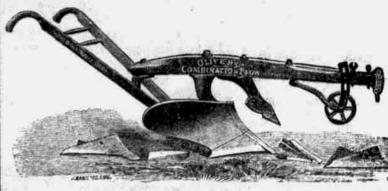
But the girl rescuted it as if men were plenty. "Go!" she answered him, haughtily,

"go, sir!"
She was so radiantly beautiful, and Macallister McIlhenny was so dead in carnest, that before she knew what had happened he had bent forward and kissed her with a loud report.

"Sir!" she exclaimed, with great in dignation, "you have gone too far."
"I beg your pardon," he replied, non-chalantly, "you told me to go, but you didn't say how far. and I went."

But it availed him not. He had the courage, but he lacked the strategie quality, and once more he found him-self an emotional wanderer upon the face of the cold, repellent earth.

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