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A Correspondent From Hope

Correspondence of The Robesonian.

telling you about my visit to Robeson.

for Raeford. My destination was in old Robeson county. After leaving Raeford I saw beautiful farms and farm houses. everything indicated prosperity. The farmers seem very happy, enjoying their rest, eating their melons, fruit and vegetables and attending picnics. It was so restful to my eyes to view the nice cotton and corn fields with their beautiful green hedges. They have the stock laws so there is no old rotten fences to obstruct of nature, this is grand scene

July the 21st I attended a picnic at Aberdeen chapel. I was for Parkton, to visit relatives. too late to hear the speaking but was lucky enough not to miss Robesonian. dinner. It was a feast of good things. Quite a number of peo ple were there and seemed to enjoy the occassion.

July the 26th I went out for a pleasant drive and to see the little town of Raeford. It is a fine little town, located in a healthy place and is being built up very

When the new cotton mil which is now being constructed is finished and in running order, it will add to the business interest of the place.

In this little town is a body of stately long leaf pines that have never been murdered by the workmen and if these grounds be a lovely place for a park. think this could easily be made a fine health resort by building a modern up to date hotel in the midst of this place and driving down pumps forty or fifty feet deep to get drinking water. predict for Raeford a bright fu

After viewing Racford I went to a Sunday school and farmers picnic at Bethel church in Robe son county. This church is located in a beautiful grove and is an elegant building, finished up very nicely but the seats were newly y. About 11 o'clock the services began with some soul stirring music by the choir, with Miss Poole of Raeford as organist.

Rev. McLaurin delivered an a text book. I agree with him, if all thescholars would take their scholars instead of so many peoof the Bible.

We have now come to what so of the church, in the grove, was up with good things to satisfy the inner man. I could not stay for the evening service.

I would have enjoyed the picnic much better but for the suspence, knowing the parting was close by. And it came all too soon when I must say good bye to relatives and new made friends, perhaps never to meet them again in this world, and return

awaiting my return. I shall cherish the memory of that visit as one of the most pleasant events of my past life. I returned home that evening and was informed that I had missed the biggest strike that had ever ians had been employed to work in mill No. 3 and it was talked that others were on the way in car loads. The mill hands here did not like the state of affairs delegates and other visitors in and decided not to work any good shape in the convention Phil Jones attended a ball game away. Wednesday morning, July chair. Lemonade and ice water It will be a memorable trip to ed his three 2-horse wagon of ton. She was 105 years old. 25th, nearly all the hands at No were furnished in abundance, them for they came home in the 3 walked out, went down to Nos. Pages were ready to run errors rain on bicycles. 1 and 4 and were joined by near- and do the visitors' bidding. ly all the weavers in both mills. Then they all marched back to

the Italians driven away. After being congratulated on their grit by the vice president of the com-Mill Enjoys a Visit-Strike no- pany and being treated by him to watermelons, candy, lemonade | Correspondence of The Robesonian. and cigars, they all returned to I will commence my note by their work like a victorious army that had gained a great battle.

I have taken up so much space On July the 20th I boarded telling you of my visit and the the Rockfish and Aberdeen train strike that I guess I will not have much room for general news. Miss Alice Fisher, of Stedman,

visited relatives here last week. Miss Lillie McDonald, of Vir-As far as I went in Robeson ginia, is visiting her father, Mr. aneer, of this place.

> Mrs Jennings, of Elizabeth City, and Mrs. McDonald, of Georgia, are visiting their father, Mr. W. J. Hollingsworth.

Mr. Billy Haywood, from east of Fayetteville, visited relatives here Saturday night and Sunday. Miss Nelia Fisher leaves today

the view of the farmers to a lover for Raeford, where she has accepted a position in the postoffice. Miss Bessie Thames and niece,

> I wish much success to The Moss Rose. Hope Mills, N. C., 2nd.

Convention Notes.

One person at the recent con vention in Fayetteville attracted the attention of all who saw him-He went to the convention just to be there. Through all the tall and wrangling of delegates he reclined on a cotton the platform and slept peacefully. If things got too noisy and aroused him he would sit on the chair awhile and sleep. A change from one to the other was his only diversion and sleep was his programme throughout the long session of the convention. While others were cleaned up nicely this would sat and took in the proceedings of the convention, which were decidedly monotonous and uninteresting, Our Friend slept. His pastime was undoubtedly Our Friend had enemies,

though, to his rest. The messengers boys, and if there is any fun going they generally have it, made sport with Our Friend. They called him Rip VanWinkle, on account of his sleeping propenities, we suppose. The most peculiar feature of interest about Our Friend was his long whiskers and why they were so long He is a true and tried William painted and some of the ladies got their dresses soiled very bad Jennings Bryan man. He hasn't Ten Mile section last week. cut his whiskers since the Necountry as an aspirant for the address of welcome, adding a elected to a home in the White few remarks about the Sunday House. This is the kind of Demschool work. After this Dr. ocrat Our Friend is. The med Hilburn, of Bladenboro, was or-Hill arose before the audience, dlesome messenger boys knew ganist for the choir during the his form bending with the this history and never failed to meeting. weight of years, but his heart in use it in remarks about Our the Master's work. His subject Friend. There was a good deal was. "Help for the Sunday in one of the nominating speeches School". He was master of his about Bryan and the applause subject. He emphasized the use was loud and long. The boys of the Bible in sunday school as tried to fool Our Friend to believe that Bryan had been nominated. Such pranks as these Bibles to Sunday school and they did to Our Friends behind study them and all that could his back. The boys had us scarmemorize a few verses each, in a ed there once. We were sitting A. Norment, of Lumberton, were few years, we would have Bible at a table near the cot. About 3 in town Thursday. o'clock the lights went out and ple that don't even know the the boys threw a glass of ice ceived the postoffice fixtures names of all the different books water on Our Friends. We heard which are first class and up-toand in self protection we began will have a postoffice to be proud many think the best part of a calling the boys to taw. We were of picnic but not so with us. Back uneasy for fear Our Friend Mrs. G. W. Thompson has gone might turn around a few times to Chase City, Va., to spend the a table several feet long just piled there in the dark with his stick. rest of the summer with home When the lights came on again folks. Our Friend was wiping the slumber from his eyes.

Peace to Our Friend and may White House.

One other incident of the convention we recall. The convention was over and we were waithome where loved ones were time. A gentleman from Har pect to make a specialty of Christthe "ardent' to help him fully tend holding the bazaar the first enjoy his unexpressable joy at of December. his county man's success, came out of the hotel chanting, "Godwin! Godwin! Godwin! That name school convention at Iona. Our keeps ringing in my 'years'. I people could not attend in so been at Hope Mills. Seven Ital- did every thing I could for the large a crowd as usual.

Fayetteville entertained the Grantham and family-

Several attended the Philthey gained their victory and had day.

LUMBERTON, NORTH CAROLINA MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1906.

A Good Attendance and Enjoyable Exercise.

INSTITUTE AT MAXTON.

Farmers' Institutes for both men and women were held here today in the graded school building and were well attended and greatly enjoyed. The genial Col. E. F. McRae, himself a large and successful farmer, was chairman first session, which was more es-

Lendon. The subjects under consideration | continuance of any rural free de Home," by Miss Viola Boddie of not kept in proper condition. the Normal College at Greenslege, Canada; "Farm Dairying,"

Crop," H. H. Hume and Dr. Mc-

Maxton, N. C., Aug. 2nd.

Bellamy News.

nade a flying trip to Zions Tab rnacle Saturday.

Mr. H. G. Meares went to Lumerton Wednesday on business. Miss Susan Todd is visiting er sister, Mrs. B. F. Stephens, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs D. D. Lennon, of Wilmington, are spending some time with relatives in this com-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pate spent Sunday at the home of Rev. M. A. Stephens.

Messrs. Preston and Robert Ten Mile section last week.

There was much interest presidency and says he will not held with the people at Singlecut them until the Nebraskan is tary's Cross roads, in which Rev. E. A. Paul assisted Rev. P. T. Britt, the pastor. Miss Letitia

Mr. Jno. Belch, of Hamlet, is nome very sick with fever. Bellamy, N. C., Aug. 6th.

UP-TO-DATE POSTOFFICE.

Preparation For Bazarr Which Will be Given in September. orrespondence of The Robesonian

Messrs. G. G. French and T.

Mr. P. B. Thompson has rehim rousing from his slumbers date and by another week we

Mr. O I. Floyd and wife spent last Saturday and Sunday at Cary with Mrs. Floyd's sister. he live to see his choice in the Miss Stella Pasmore, who is very

ill with typhoid fever. The Methodist ladies are be ginning to work for a bazaar for the benefit of their aid society which helps keep in repair their ing around the hotel until train church and parsonage. They ex nett, who had taken on some of mas presents of all kinds and in

> The rain of Friday seriously interfered with the Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, of Almo, Ga, are welcome visitors in town, guests of Mr. W. B.

Messrs. Carl Thompson and Ashpole, N. C., Aug. 4th.

Regular communication of St. No. I. They stuck together till adelphus picnic from here Satur- Albans Lodge tomorrow evening. R.F.D. SERVICE AND GOOD ROADS SAD DEATH OF MRS. SHEPHERD.

Our Shannon Correspondent Dis. The Sympathies of Rowland Peocusses the Requirements of Postoffice Department Condi-

tion of Crops. Correspondence of The Robesonian.

Just one clause of the fourth assistant Postmaster General's explanation of the Postoffice Department's requirement for the and master of ceremonies. The of rural free delivery mail service here and at his old home at Fork, is the patrons' "failure to mainpecially for men, began at 10 tain roads covered by rural old Carolina boy and his friends clock, a. m. and lasted until the routes in good condition to be are proud of his record in the picnic dinner at 1:30. The sub- travelled with facility and safety army. jects of discussion at this meeting at all seasons of the year, is conwere "How to Make Country Life sidered sufficient cause for with- days at Jackson Springs last Attractive," by Prof. H. H. Hume; drawal of rural delivery service week. the State Horticulturist; "Cotton from a community. In some Culture," by Dr. W. J. McLen-States the highway officials are don, a practical farmer of Anson asking the rural free delivery county; "Improvement of Couton carriers to report the condition and Corn by Seed Selection," C. of the roads on their routes. B. Williams, State Department Postmaster General Cortelyou of Agriculture; Farm Dairying," and his assistants believe the by J. C. Kendall, North Carolina rural delivery service can render College of Agriculture; "Some great assistance in the important little Ruth, leave this afternoon Trucking Problems," H. H. Hume; matter of improving the public 'How to Market our Money highways.'

This is one of the ways in which the rural free delivery service Dinner over and an interval for may be of much benefit to the social intercourse. The Womens' country. One of the greatest Institute convened at 3 o'clock drawbacks to the development of and was one of the most enjoy- any community is bad roads and able features of the occasion. the greatest danger of the diswere "Literature for the Farm livery route is that the roads are

The public roads are in bad turned from Asheville, where he boro; "Home-making" Miss Mae condition in some places. In Card, Ontario Agricultural Col- many places the rows of the various crops are run to the road and The Misses Sinclair, of Fayette-C. Kendall; "Educating the the plowers drive out into the Farmers' Daughters," Miss Bod- road and turn in the road, unloading the plow in the road, leav- clair. ing lumps of grass and roots or any kind of clog that happens to be on the plow to obstruct the town about the first of October, various kinds of flowers. Re- 1904 calendar advertising the Mc-Messrs. L. C. and C. B. Meares the fields into the road causes the road to become unlevel, ridgy and impedes the progress of

> The weather continues wet. places cotton is shedding. On last Monday morning. fresh lands cotton seems to be doing well.

Mrs. Effie McPhaul, of Geor-

Pate and L. C. Meares attended native of this section of Robeson tery, Tuesday morning, the funer oil mill. A brake got out of whack,

fested in the series of meetings the Robeson county road law that the people might know when the law is being broken. Shannon, N. C., Aug. 1st.

Barnesville News Letter. orrespondence of The Robesonian

The ice cream supper at Mr. R. R. Barnes, last Friday night was enjoyed by all who were present.

Miss Nettie Floyd and little brother, Master Joseph, are visting relatives at Fork, S. C.

Miss Sudie Murray has returned from Chadbourn, accompanied by Misses Annye and Virginia Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnes with their cousin, Mr. E. K.

Hurrah for the picnic at Bethesda on Friday before the third Sunday in August. The public are cordially invited to go and carry a well tilled basket and enjoy the day.

Barnesville, N. C., Aug. 3rd.

Opening of Robeson Institute.

Attention is called to the an. farmers should keep out of polinouncement of Robeson Institute tics." This is in error. What I a relative of the bride. in this issue. The newly elected said was "that the cotton associ principal, Prof. R. E. Sentelle, ation, as an association, should ter of the bride, who was maid comes highly recommended, have to kindly print this correction. of honor and Mr. C. W. Fonville, principal, Prof. R. E. Sentelle, ation, as an association, should ants, Miss Hattie Sue Hale, ss as teacher and manager of for the reason that I believe the schools. Miss Mary Watson is farmers should take a hand in known to the people of the town, politics, and should see that the having taught here year before great interests they represent last.. She has no superior as a are rightly guarded and defendprimary teacher. Miss Gower ed by the men who fill our public comes highly recommended as a offices and should make sure music teacher. The outlook for they will do so before their votes the coming session is very flat- put them in those offices tering indeed.

Home-Made Flour.

Fayetteville Observer, 2nd. We noted Mr. W. J. Prevatt, from Robeson county, today at day at her home on Mr. Hector

of years ago, but is a brother.

ple go out to Bereaved Husband Mr. Sinclair Buys Property and Will Move to Rowland New Schedule Goes Into Effect-Rowland Personals.

respondence of The Robesonian Capt. R. L. Carmichael, U. S. A., now stationed in New York establishment and continuance City, is spending his vacation S. C., with relatives. Rod is an

Mr. McR. Bracey spent several

Miss Josie McNeill, of Red about as printed Thursday. Springs, is visiting in town.

Misses Lillian Smith and Sallie at Jackson Springs. Miss Smith in honor of her guests, Misses returning to Rowland.

party which went to Wrightsville fruits were served. the latter part of the week.

Friday.

returning home. Dr. Robert Graham has re-

spent several days very pleasant-

Meeks property and will move to were tastefully decorated with their eyes would fall upon the

and he and family will receive a James Caraway presided over an exquisitely painted picture. cordial welcome.

Mrs. Shepperd had been sick for some weeks but was thought Our brick manufacturers have to be convalescent and her sudjust closed up another large kiln den and unexpected demise was

a great shock to her relatives and friends. gia, is visiting in the vicinity of ller remains were tenderly Gold Hill and Antioch. She is a laid to rest in the Rowland cemebride and her death at this time

is a peculiarly sad one. May He who doeth all things well be very near to the bereaved

ones in their great affliction. Mr. R. S. Dickson, who has been in the hospital at Florence, has sufficiently recovered to join Mrs. Dickson at Ashville.

Lacey Cooke has returned from his vacation, spent very pleasantly with home folks at Red

Springs. The Columbia-Fayetteville Sunday and trains are now operated daily between these two points. This will prove a have returned from Dillon, S. C., great convenience and the Atlan where they have been visiting tic Coast Line deserves the their sister, Mrs. F. M. Huggins. thanks of its patrons on this di-Misses Christine and Alimay visison of the road for its prompt-Temple are spending a few days ness in giving us this much desired service.

> Mrs. Bristow, mother of W. F. and M. C. Bristow, has returned rom a visit to Charleston, S. C Rowland, N. C., Aug. 4th.

What Mr. Livermore Said. to the Editor of The Rule sonia

In your report of the Farmer's picnic at Raft Swamp your reporter makes me say, "that the a most skillful manner by Mrs.

Respectfully. R. W. LIVERMORE.

Lived to be 105 Years Old.

Mrs. Sallie Pridgen died Friwheat to be ground into flour for Several sons and daughters surhome consumption. He came vive. The interment was Satur-

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Miss Ethel Williams will enertain at her home this evening n honor of Misses Ona Long and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Floyd.

Rev. Z. Paris, pastor of the Methodist church, has been given a vacation by his congregation and until this morning were and left this morning for Canton, in the western part of the State, to spend it. He will be absent club; the membership of which two or three weeks.

There was a fair attendance of representative farmers of the county at the Farmers' Institute here Saturday. The attendance at the Women's Institute was small. The programme was

ed a number of her lady friends unless it was because we had to McArn are spending a few days at her home Saturday-afternoon buy a set tee morder for our will visit Red Springs before Barnes, McLean, Ritch and this is what suggested the name, Bryant. Those present spent a it could have as well been called Mr. and Mrs.H.K. McCormick pleasant afternoon and were en-Misses Bessie McCormick and tertained with recitations and that new half tree we bought, or Annie Smith composed a pleasant music. Cream and cake and

Rowland was well represented into the freight depot office how, why and whatever the funcat the convention at Iona last Thursday night through the window, broke open the money members already named, there Jno. McArn is in Wilmington drawer of the safe and stole the were present Misses Pearl Could on business. He will spend a contents of the drawer-four cents few days at Wrightsville before in cash. They tried to open oth of Monroe. er drawers of the safe but did not succeed. The raid was evidently by amateurs.

of the News and Observer of the library, where a most charming 1st says: Mrs. Capt. John S. picture greeted their eyes. The Norwood gave a reception in hon-drop light on the reading table ville, are visiting at the home of or of Mrs. Robert Lawrence, of their grandfather, Dr. D. Sin- Lumberton, N. C., and Mrs. Ed- tage, and the walls were never ward Burton, of Montgomery, more prettily described. When Dr. D. Sinclair has bought the Ala. The parlor and dining room The doctor's friends are legion freshments was served, Mrs. the puch bowl, assisted by Miss Many more works of art hung The deepest sympathies of our Willie Knight, of Waynesville; people go out to Mr. Frank Shep Louise Marks and Virginia Burperd in the death of his beloved ton, of Montgomery, Ala. There began with Mr. Stansel propound-Corn is doing well. In some wife which sad event occurred was a large number guests who enjoyed the evening vastly.

WRECK NEAR TOWN.

Several Cars of Freight Thrown From Track of Seaboard Thursday Afternoon.

A westbound freight train was wrecked a mile west of here Thursday afternoon, near the al obsequies being conducted by and after breaking a few cross-I wish the county papers would Rev. Mr. Jackson. It is little ties threw several box cars off the l publish the penal sections of more than a year ago that Mrs. track. A colored brakeman was Shepperd came here a happy thrown several feet but suffered only slight injuries to an ankle. The track was blocked for about house this morning, according to ten hours. The westbound pas- call of the chareman, to act on the senger train, due here at 3:30 o'clock, had to go from Wilming- After discussion pro and con on

The clearing of the wreck affords considerable interst to not grant the petition. This reso-Lumbertonians, who went out to lution was adopted by a vote of see the derrick at work.

Hale-Lennon.

A pretty home wedding was solemnized in this city yesterday sch dule went into effect last afternoon at 2 o'clock when Miss Josephine Bell Hale, daughter of Rev. Fred D. Hale, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, and Mr. Dudiey D. Lennon were uni ted in marriage.

The marriage took place at the home of the bride on Chestnut street and the house had been tastefully decorated with palms, ferns and Southern smilax. In the parlor was an improvised altar and it was before this that the words were spoken making the two husband and wife, the ceremony having been performed in a most impressive manner by the father of the bride. Wedding marches were executed in Owen D. Thomas, of Kentucky,

There were only two attendwho was best man. The bride was becomingly attired in a handsome gray traveling suit.

It was a very quiet wedding and only relatives of the contracting parties and a few intimate friends were in attendance. After the marriage the happy young couple was driven to the Seaboard Air Line station where they boarded the 3 o'clock train younger ones also by some it is for Allenton, N.C., to visit relatives | thought to be the cargest crowd of the groom.

more until the Italians were sent hall. Fans were placed in every in Lumberton last Wednesday. the Merchant Mills, as he unload McMillan's place, near Lumber of character and she has a wide that the crowd was large. The nearly forty miles in order to day.
get his wheat made in o. k. flour.

Mrs Pridgen was ten years old is held in the highest esteem by filled. This is not the Prevatt of the when the "big storm" came and those who know him. He is confamous congressional convention it is from this event that her nected with the D. L. Gore Com- Cotton is similarly some.

BACHELORS ENTERTAIN.

WHOLE NO. 2162

Club Members Oul Vive the Past

"The Unexpected Six and A-Pearl Cobb, who are guests of Half" were bests for a few days the past week to Misses Goldie Ritch and Annie Brunnt, of Cnarlotte. They arrand brotay night room guests of Mrs A W Mc-Lean and table some of the is composed of Messrs S. A. Edmund, J. P. Stanset, E. J. Britt, J. G. McCormick, A. T. McLean, C. H. Morrow and P. A. Bryant.

Saturday night the club gave what Mr. Stansel called a tee" party at the club hall, in honor of the guests. We don't Mrs. A. W. McLean entertain- know just why a set bee party guests to have a place to sit. If a "hall tree pasts in honor of a "chair-party" in honor of the chairs we borrowed tront our Some thief or thiev, s broke neighbors for the occasion Any tion was, besides the goods and of Lumber Bridge, and this Long.

The object of the occasion was primarily to dedicate our new library. The guests, on their The Waynesville correspondent arrival, were ushered into the never showed to better advanthe guests first entered the room Cormick harvesting machines, from the walls.

The gayeties of the evening ing some difficult conundrums, followed by various parlor games. The crowning feature of the evening was the cutting of the watermelons and the eating.

Mr. Stansel proved himself a capable host and successful entertainer.

NOT TO HAVE PRIMARY.

After Deliberating, Executive Committee Decides Against Primary.

The Democratic county executive committee met in the court petition of citizens for a primary. ton to Charlotte via Fayetteville. the primary system, a resolution was offered that the committee 12 for and 6 against it. The pri-

mary will not be held. The committee named Saturday, September 1st, as the day, and 3 o'clock as the time for the holding of the township primaries in the different precincts of the county, to nominate delegates to the county convention, which was called for Thursday, September 6th.

QUICK LONG TRIP.

Veterans Have Big Picnic at Antioch Crowd was Record-Brenker.

orrespondence of the Robertain Mr. S. E. Colds of Mississippi,

s visiting his mother. Mrs. Nellie Master Lattier Cabb, of Meridian. Miss is visiting his grand-

mother, Mrs Neilie A Cobb. Mr. S. E. Cobb and nephew. Master Lating Cobb, arived here Friday at 10 welock. They left Meridian, Miss. at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday and arrived at Maxton the next night at 10 o'clock

A quick trib We learn from one who has travelled from Mississippi lately that the crops from Maxton to Shannon compare favorable with the crops on the route through which he travelled.

The old veterans' common at Antioch Saturday was a decided success as to the mamber of boys in gray" present and the ever at a piene at Antioch, and The bride is a young woman any one who has ever-attended a who possesses many lovable traits picnic there wnows that means circle of friends in this city who dinner was there in plenty. It wish her much happiness. Mr. is said there might have been Lennon has made his home in several bashets of fragments Wilmington for several years and gathered up after everybody was

Crops are still looking well.

Shannon, N. C., Aug. 4th.