Rev. C. B. King has joined Mrs. King in Paltimore. He hopes to extend his vacation to the 1st of August.

There is a special and very important meeting of the Chamber of Commerce called for to-night, Momentous communications and measures are to be discussed.

J. B. Lanier's New roller mill (sic) has sonie queer looking furniture in it. The met is it looks more like he was going to become of the slops?"

Lesington man, loquitur, "Hain't sawed nair stray railread lopin down the river headin' for Salisbury, have

salishary, loc., "That's what!" Lexington loc., "well I be darned!"

In conversation with one of Winston's business men this week, we were confemed in our view that Salisbury's chances for the R. & S. were perfect. rus this week.

Col. T. J. Sumner, who a few days since went to Blowing Rock to spend morning. After reaching the Rock there were indications of a nature to lead him to prefer to be under the immediate care of his physicians' here.

Salishary straggled badly on the return from Charlotte- Even the most remetant ones are at last back, however; valer of hospitalities enjoyed, superlaan unrivaled dear."

The Stone Mountain Granite Company has faced up a quarry and is moving on with the work. Already a considerable business in stone, dressed and undressed has been done. Yesterday twelve loads of dressed stone were to be seen along the road to Salisbury. Charlotte, Winston and Reidsyille have been the principal purchasers so far.

Mr. Brookfield, at a personal inconvenience will list the taxes of those who, because of duties to perform, are unable her peerless get. to attend at regular hours. From Monday to Saturday night of next week, inclusive, he and his books may be found at the store of D. R. Julian & Co., between the hours of seven and nine o'cleck.

The young men of the Washingtonian Debating Society, after repeated requests of several citizens, have decided to hold a speaking on the night of the 4th of July, free of admission. Front seats will be reserved for ladies. The opening addressavill be by the president, J. T. Moore. J. E. Rendleman delivers an oration. The affirmative debaters are H. G. Tyson and J. M. Julian; the negative, L. M. Swink and H. T. Porter.

Remember that the Democratic Execference: The fairest most effectual and how shall it be attained?" method of holding primaries and conand at the same meeting the time for holding both will be fixed upon.

seme time been in the field for Solicitor of this district, has withdrawn his name and favors the election of B. F. Long. Esq. the present incumbent. Odd fellows. these lawyers. Whether for office or for a verdict, one moment violently and apother, and the next exhibiting a generosity that verges on altruism. At the intercession of mutual friends of either day. candidate, Mr. Mauney withdrew; the commendation,"Go it Ben," is something of his own adding and is a part of the ways of the eraft. The world might earn many a lesson of generosity, forgiveness, and true manliness from these gentlemen of the Bar if only it would watch awhile.

The new board of County Commission-5, 50 Landsomely elected, were con stituted with a provise attached. The Justices of the Peace with sigular unanimity added a recommendation, which is a tacit requirement. Being familiar with the fact that the county has on her hands some \$5.0)) of surplus, the magistrates suggested the propriety of repairing and and repainting the Court House, which is at present in a very dilapidated condition, Water and suitable closets are to be added. It is understood that the Commissioners have been ready to move in this matter for some time, only hesitating for endorsement. So much for the suggestion on the part of the justices, and a word from the WATCHMAN and at large; there was never money better invested than that paid an architect for plans. There is only one method of doing a matter of this nature and that is to do it through capable people, and if an effort to relieve the deadnot of exterior effect is made, by all means give us architectural correctness. So may We avoid the presence of another cupola on a classic model and a general blending of Way Eack with Athens, to excite the deriding laugh in all cultured people, did since he was in town last week.

South Atlantic & Northwestern Again.

Col. Reisley, directly from England, arrived in Charlotte Saturday. From the News, in interview with him, we learn that everything is now in train for commencing the work along the line in ten different places within the next ninery days, with the view of completing the road within two years from date. Col. Reisley says that all necessary moneys have been raised and that business and business only is meant.

Connelly Springs.

the Messers Meroney to that of a com- national reputation, had consented to be pany composed of Messers R. J. Holmes, present. Choruses from many adjacent S. H. Wiley, Kerr Craige, Lee S. Over- and even from distant cities had long man, Theo. F. Klutiz, W. Smithdeal, N. been practicing for the occasion. Two B. McCanless, T. C. Linn and W. C. excellent State orchestras had been se-

to boil corn than grind wheat. In the improve their property to a marked ex- crowd that assembled itself in the huge

The new company has already taken charge, though the details of incorporation and the amount of capital stock are as yet unfixed.

A Record Broken.

The W. N. C. R. R. at last surrenders ts laurels. On Saturday last its first passenger died of injuries received on its The gentleman, in interview, following lines. No. 52, the west bound passenger exactly the line of the argument used by train, on account of some unknown cause, was partially derailed just below Marshall. The sleeper and first class coach left the track and were badly shattered at the foot of an embankment. the summer, returned on yesterday Of the twenty-four persons in the two cars eleven were more or less injured. Mrs. John II. Scarboro, of Knoxville, Tenn., had ber skull crushed and died of the injury. Her husband received painful if not serious injuries. Mrs. J. C. Van Buholew, of Hickory, was seriously hurt, her lower limbs being partially when they speak, whether of the Festi- paralized because of a blow on the spine.

Thus the Western Road is at last called This alone are employed. "As one of upon to forfeit the absoluteness of its su- "Lucia," Liszt's No. 2 Potonaise, and cy of touch and tenderness, and in the the greation of a ball was first mentioned. the returned ones said, "Lottie is such periority over sister roads, not however until it has wheeled its thousands of passengers in safety. Still, hers is a splendid record. Running perhaps the fastest schedule in the State, and one of the fastest in the South, winding and climbing along a devious, dangerous pathway through tunnel and cutting, over bridge and fill, it is indeed a matter of astonishment and a splendid testimonial that she has a long unbroken stretch of years in which she is called upon to account for no man's life. Give the W. N. C. her dues and you will find

Davidson College Commencement.

A pleasant season was enjoyed by a large number of Alumni, trustees and dances (Brahms-Hahr.) reunion, and in the Phi. "Pete" Me- this thing. Callum of S. C., delivered the Alumni Time and space fails us to give a min- living near China Grove can hand the utive Committee meets on Saturday, at address. The Eus didn't have any, Zeb ute account of the great festival. The money to the postmaster at that place. the Court House in Salisbury, at 1 o'clock | Morris, of Concord, he being prevented by choruses all fused into one grand chorus | All payments must be made by the 27th M. Also remember that the Committee sickness from attending. Wednesday did their singing at night, the Rese of June. invites the presence of every democratic morning Hon. D. A. Townsend, of Union, Maiden being sung the first night, and male citizen of the county, whether can- (S. C.) bar, delivered the annual oration, the 42d psalm and the hallelujah chorus Bidate or not, and with or without a pre?- on "What should be your aim in life the second night. Interspersed with the

Dr. W. S. Lacy, of Norfolk, Va., delivgem, and of the kind he is noted for.

The Alumni association, among Juo. W. Mauney, Esq., who has for other things, elected Rev. George Sum- Miss Emily Wanant, of New York, the mey, President of the body for the ensuing year, and Frank I. Osborne, of and Gustav Berneike, respectively the Charlotte, Alumni orator for next com-

The afternoon exercises in laying the parently irreconcilably opposed to each account of by our county-man, Mr. Lingle, who by the way, was "read out" on stars. the roll of honor list commencement

> societies contested for the orators medal. They were Messers. J. R. Minter, and ever assembled in Charlotte. From all B. Townsend, of South Carolina, and W. R. Gillon, of Concord from the Eu, the sea coast and the City by the Sea and Messers Tillinghast. Raleigh, Lacy came handsome youths and levely girls, tent Dispedsor of all things to remove good by declaring myself a candidate for Wharton, Greensboro, and A. A. Me-Geachy, Laurinburg, N. C.

Brenizer, of Charlotte, delivered the sal- lina maidens and matrons of the choruses nature our brother had endeared himself Gold Hill, May 24, 1890, utory, and T. E. Winecoff, Concord, the Valedictory. S. H. Edmonds, of Sumter, S. C. spoke on "the value of articulate language" and D. M. Frierson, on "the seige of Londonderry." The the audience, electric lights gleamed with orators medal was announced as having splendor. The stage was one solid mass on "Jefferson Davis," and was awarded hood, comparable perhaps to some far- date of his demise. by comptroller General J. S. Verner, of flashing diamond within a handsome set-South Carolina, a Davidson Alumnus, of ting. 21 years. Col. Henderson, of South Carolina presented the society medals, and Rev. Dr. Mack the Wm. Banks Biblical medal (for highest standing in Bible course) to F. W. Hallingsworth, of At-

There were 17 in the graduating class. Rev. Dr. Strickler, of Ga., and J. F. Latimer, of Union Seminary, were made LL.Ds., and Rev. Messers C. M. Payne, T. R. English, Yorkville, S. C., and Jno. M. Primrose, Wilmington, were made Institute was made A. M.

Gaither Pearson called on the WATCH MAN last week-at least we suppose he

The Music Festival.

A "FEAST OF THE SOUL" ENJOYED BY BIG CROWDS IN CHARLOTTE.

The "Grand Music Festival of the State of North Carolina," as the program had it, which was held in Charlotte last Friday and Saturday, was in every respect a splendid success. To accommodate the crowds that were expected to come and that, verifying the expectation, did come, the Sam Jones tabernacle on Tryon street was shortened and invested with a seating capacity of probably 3,000. The good citizens of Charlotte had guar-This splendid property changed hands anteed \$1,500 to the movers in getting up recently, passing from the ownership of the festival. Four splendid singers, of cured, and two of the South's most emithe popularity of an already popular that the festival would "pay out."

Miss Hahr, with a trim, little, girl-like scrambled for them. figure and abundant, auburn hair, seated | Salisbury's two fair daughters, Miss was said though by some competent which we are incompetent to render, brio Adagio molto. Allegretto moder-

ato. Prestissimo. Miss Leinbach sang and she has a cirie Blume," and love's philosophy.

Her trilling was splendid. _ The following little verselet from the handsome bouquet. latter song inspired profuse thought and reminiscence:

So the mount in kiss high heaven, And the waves class one another; No sister llower would be forgiven If it disdrined its brother.

And the small ght clasps the earth, And the morabeams kiss the sea; What are all these kissings warch

Flat, op. 42," and "Berceuse" (cradle song), from Chopin, and Hungarian

friend of Pavidson at the commence There were entirely too many of these this year. Sunday Dr. G. B Strick- ops. played during the two days festival. ler, of Atlanta preached the Baccalau- In fact, they began to become a little reate and at night Rev. Dr. Watkins, of op.pressive toward the end. There was aria with much dramatic force, and dis-Raleigh, the Y. M. C. A. sermon. Mon- op. 53 and op. 42, and most of the ops, covered that with her compass of voice, day night class day excicies were, between op. 53 and op. 42. Most of the it is not difficult for her to take any note although a new feature of commence- encores resulted in some sort of an op. ments, really enjoyed. J. C. Du The managers of the festival were stuck ganized to meet next year in Charlotte. Four gave the history of '90, D. M. on ops. and put impassable periods after Frierson delivered the class oration and all of them, to keep them from getting J. E. Thacker, the class prophecy. Tues- away. We take this op.portunity of exday afternoon the societies held their pressing our op, position to so much of

Moore-Lawson, now of Cincinnati, but a southerner from Mississippi, the soprano; bury Baptist church. Therefore be it contralto, and Messers William Courtney tenor and baritone, and both singers of

national repute. Miss Emma Leinbach, of New York. Y. M. C. A. corner stone, are rendered soprano, and Miss Linda Rumple, of Salisbury, pianist, were also among the

was a peculiarly attractive one. Four At night the representatives from the large are lights cast a soft, mellow glow over the most cultured audience that parts of middle North Carolina and from the middle aged, and those who were getting along into the shank of the even-The seniors spoke Thursday. Chase ing of life. On the stage the levely Car-Immediately on their right were the bass and on the left the tenor singers, while on them from the wall, but shaded from this their bereavement;

The chorus singing was magnificent, especially the "Hallelujah chorus." The swell of one hundred and fifty voices or more in this magnificent chorus rolled through the immense hall, surged out

echoed in the very suburbs of the city. Miss Emily Wanant has a huge conwhat she pleases with. Big as the hall was, she could easily fill it-with her voice. She made a fine impression with D. Ds. Rev. Mr. McAlpine, of Tuscaloosa the other stars. With the thunderous bass of Berneike, the sweet tenor of Courtney, the heavenly soprano of the angelic Mrs Lawson, it showed to splended effect. Miss Winant is very pleasant but not at all prepossessing. She would probably weigh 250 or 300 pounds.

Berneike was of medium height, and had a voice that was well under his con-

trol. It was a superb baritone. But Mrs. Corinne Moore-Lawson! Our faber trembles with eestacy as it writes her name. North Carolina, through her representatives in Charlotte, fell in love with Mrs. Lawson. The last night it was announced from the stage that there should be no more encores, as they protracted the concert beyond the proper

After Mrs. Lawson appeared on the stage and sang, her sweet, Lind-like notes floating out over the audience like doves, by Col. Jno. E. Brown, of Charlotte, he the audience went wild. They broke being the nearest relative of Rev. Dr. through the rules like the Conemaugh Morrison, to whose memory the hall is to Lake broke over South Fork dam. Nearly 3,000 hands were clapping. The sound at first was like "the patterings very appropriate address. During his of an April shower," increasing in vol- address he referred to the stone that ume every time the singer appeared. Jacob set up at Bethel for a memorial; until one thought a thunder storm was These gentlemen will encorporate nent pianists. So on Friday afternoon in the room. Mrs. Lawson came out to several other similar stones mentioned themselves into a company and will everything was in readiness for the big twice, disposed to obey the rules, if the in the Bible, thus showing that the layaudience was not, and bowed her thanks. language of one of his friends, "what is tent, thereby adding immeasurably to tabernacle, and which was a prophecy, but still the applause continued, till she was forced by compliance to still the From 2,000 to 2,500 or 3,000 people must tempest. Mrs. Lawson appeared in a dress have been present at each of the two of delicately tinted green, and with her afternoon matinees and the two evening face which is like an apple blossom, she concerts. When the music editor of the made one think of an apple tree bough WATCHMAN got to the tabernacle deer in the gentle spring tide. With dark students in appreciation of his services on Friday afternoon, he had to push his hair, and features indescribably lovely, in raising the money necessary for the way through a human log jam to get in. tall, and every movement gracefullness " Piano Recital by Miss Emma Hahr, itself, she lavished her smiles and bows assisted by Miss Emma Leinbach, so- among the crowd-as a prince at Tunis Schearer in a very humorous speech, prano," was what the program said, and his sovereigns-and the audience just Rev. Geo. Summey, of South Carolina

herself at the Knabe grand concert piano Linda Lee Rumple and Miss Addie that was needed for the building. This (one of these triangular instruments that White distinguised themselves and their he did admirably. In less than ten minkeeps backing till it reaches its hind leg), native town. Miss Rumple appeared on and she played the wild with it. Herdeli- the stage arrayed in a lovely costume of cacy of touch and fine rendering of diffi- pink, and pleased the audience with her cult passages were something that peo- exquisite piano regitals. Below are some ple in the weary, prosy, dishwashing of remarks of a competent critic in the life and its other manifold dry and rou- Charlotte Chronicle, which do our Salistine duties do not often get to hear. It bury musicians the justice due them

critics that Miss Hahr was a little care- Our sistercity, Salisbury, was ably repreless in the easy places. She was fre-sented in the next number. Miss Rumple now rejoicing in the fact that we have quently applauded, even while she was was greeted with hearty applause as she playing on the piano. She played the Grand Polonaise gave the artist opportuaria, "Regnava nel Silenzio," from nity to display in the former great delica- tributed to Prof. Smith who has worked Sonata, (Waldstein) op. 53, allegro con latter great brilliancy of style and force.

We feel proud of our country-woman, rescae so nobly. singularly flexible voice, "Du bist wie who is a pianist of great worth. As an encore Miss Rumple played "Godard", a ovely and quaint Mazurka, op. 54; at the close to which she was presented with a

Great applause greeted the next singer as she appeared upon the stage-Mrs. Lawson. She sang "Beb Raggio" from Semiramide, most beautifully. "He kissed action of the Democratic Convention." me and I knew 'twas wrong' was the saucy bit that this charming woman selected as her encore. What with witching smiles, laughing eyes and arch ways she took the audience by storm. Surely Miss Hahr then played "Valse, A Mrs. Lawson has missed her calling, we have heretofore esteemed her as a Court of said county. first rank concert singer, it was because we were ignorant of the immense possi bilities for her in the dramatic profession.

> The 6th number was "Hear ye, Israel, by Mendelssohn, which was sung by Miss Addie White, another of Salisbury's fair daughters. She sang her difficult for the office of Sheriff of Rowan county

The N. C. Choral Association was or-

Lipe's Club.

The members of W. A. Lipe's club are requested to see him at once and make settlement for the coming year. Those

A Tribute of Respect.

WHEREAS, It having pleased Almighty singing were solos, duos, trios, quartettes God, who doeth all things well, to reand quintettes by the professional musi- move from our midst Charles Dunlap vention is the subject of consideration, ered the Alumni address, dn exquisite cians present. These were Mrs. Corinne Crawford, who for two and one-half years has been an honored member of the "Ladies' Aid Society" of the Salis-Resolved, That while we bow in sub- said county. mission to the will of God, we realize that we have lost one who has truly been | Salisbury, May 24, 1800.

Resolved. That we extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and that we offer prayers to God that he may comfort them in their present affliction. Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-The scene at night in the tabernacle to his memory, and that a copy shall be Rowan. sent to the bereaved family. MRS. B. S. CUSHING, Pres't., Com.

MISS SALLIE SOSSAMON, Sec'y, 1

ROOMS OF THE OLD HICKORY CLUB, SALISBURY, June 18, 1890. WHEREAS, it has pleased the Omnipo-

ap Crawford another name from the nating convention. roll of our club. And Whereas, By his generous, courtly

us who were his fellow members: now rieved family our kindly sympathy in

That we set aside, im perpetuam memoriam, a page of our records whereon County Convention. is to be inscribed the words "Charles been won by Mr. McGeachy, who spoke of loveliness between two walls of man. Dunlap Crawford," together with the

And that we tender a copy of these proceedings to his bereaved mother.

) LEES. OVERMAN. For the Club. W. C. BLACK MER. THEO. BUERBAUM.

One third of the WATCHMAN'S staff through the opening and echoed and re- is permanently absent, another third has not been with us for four isssues past, while the remaining one has been tralto voice, and one that she can do vibratory. Under these circumstances if our whole duty has not been done the measure of our shortcoming can be over looked, we hope.

> Judge Wm, Shipp is lying crititied ly ill at his home in Charlotte. Intersusception of the intestines is said to be the cause. His recovery is a matter

The Corner Stone Laid.

EXERCISES OF LAYING THE CORNER STONE OF DAVIDSON Y. M. C. A. DESCRIBED. [Special Correspondence WATCHMAN.]

For the information of those in Salisbury who contributed so generously to our Y. M. C. A. building fund, please allow me to state through the columns of your paper that the corner stone of the hall was laid vesterday afternoon at five o'clock. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. J. Rumple, D. D., after which "Blest be the Tie that Binds" was beautifully rendered by the famous Salem Orchestra. The corner stone was placed in its proper position be dedicated. When the stone had been firmly placed in position, Rev. C. M. Payne, D. D., of Concord, delivered a Also to the pillar of stones set up by ing of corner stones is no new thing, but that it was practiced in most ancient times by the old patriarchs and servants

Prof. II. L. Smith was then requested to present himself on the rostrum. This he did very reluctantly, as he had learned a few minutes before that there was a sound caning in store-for him, for the building, had secured a beautiful cane to be presented to him on that occasion. This caning was administered by Dr

was then called to the rostrum. He stated that the object he had in view was utes, five hundred of it was raised. Then Summey with a beaming smile on his

face-stated that the meeting was over. On the whole it was an exceedingly enjoyable exercise, and especially so to the students, as they had been working zealously in this cause for nearly a year However, this contribution would be in complete if I did not say that the remaining hundred dollars was raised after the meeting was over, and that we are raised all the money that we intended to the erection of a hall was first mentioned The lady acquitted herself in both these but while we praise him we would particulars most admirably, winding up thank those good people all over North her selection with great dash and fire, and South Carolina who came to our

With many thanks and good wishes for them, I am, yours, etc., W. L. L.

To the Democratic Voters of Rowan I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Register of Deeds for Rowan county, subject to the

HORATIO N. WOODSON. I respectfully ask the Democrats of Rowan county to nominate me at their ensuing convention, as their candidate for the office of Clerk of the Superior

18th June, 1810. JOHN M. HORAIL.

Announcement.

I hereby announce myself a candidate subject to the action of the Democratic Convention. Respectfully, D. R. JULIAN.

Announcement.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the position of cotton weigher for the county of Rowan, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention. Respectfully JNO. LUDWICK.

To the Voters of Rowan County.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Superior Court of Rowan county, subject to your action at the convention. D. C. BRADSHAW.

To the Democratic Voters of Rcwan. I take this method of announcing my self a candidate for the office of High Sheriff of Rowan county, subject to the

action of the Democratic Convention of

Respectfully.

A Card.

Pursuant to the usual custom, I hereby announce myself a candidate, before the democratic convention and primaries and tions be published in the city papers, subject to the action thereof, for the of-that a page of cur roll book be devoted fice of High Sheriff of the county of Respectfully, JAMES M. MONROE.

To the Democratic Voters of Rowan.

More than twelve mouths ago, I promsed many of you the use of my name in connection with the office of Register of Deeds. To-day I make that premise by death in the person of Charles Dun- said office, subject to your ensuing nomi-

L. H. KOTHROCK.

A Card.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Rowan county subject to the action of the Democratic Respectfully,

JAMES H. McKENZIE.

A Card.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Superior Court Clerk for Rowan county, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention.

Respectfully, W. G. WATSON.

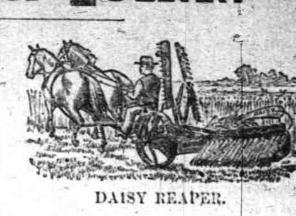
A Card. Subject to the action of the Democratic Convention, I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff-of Respectfully,

MISS LIZZIE SOWERS

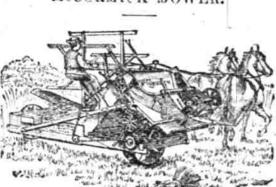
Has returned from Baltimore, and is now permaneatly settled at her home on Main street, first door below Davis & Wiley Bank, and asks of the s hea of Salisbury a liberal share of their nation-

BOYDEN & QUINN.



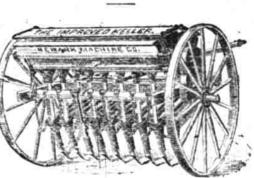


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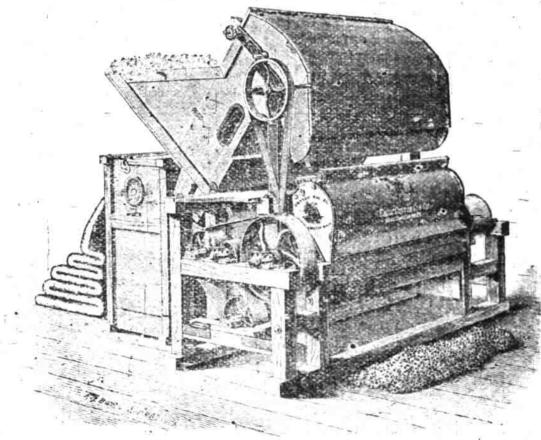


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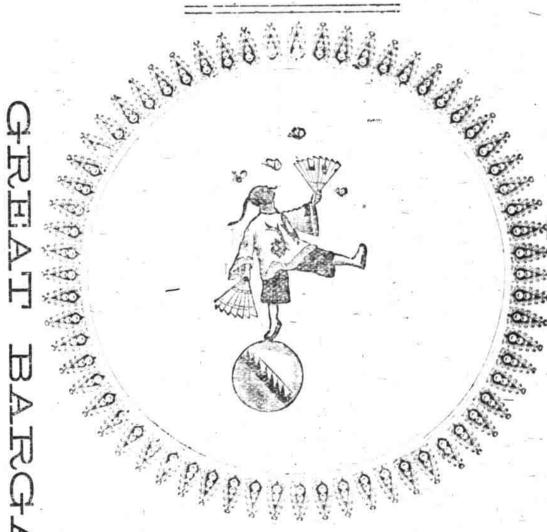




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