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CARTERS



Fatal Early Morning Fire at Marshall. Y BARELY ESCAPE

Geo. W. Vanderbilt Agrees to Pay SI.000 Additional School Tax if Other Property Owners Will Tax Themselves Likewise. Tenement House

Burned.

(Special to News and Observer.) Asheville, N. C., Feb. 27 .- Marshall, Madison county, was the scene of a bad fire this morning at 2 o'clock with loss of life and some property.

According to a long-distance telephone message a double house in the cotton mill section was totally destroyed, while Miss Blazer, a young girl 14 years old and a member of one of the families, occupying the house, lost her life in the burning structure. The double house was occupied by a man named Blazer and his family, and a man named Davis and his family. Both families were large, and when it was discovered that the house was afire every effort was made to save the children.

The two families, with the exception of Miss Blazer escaped, some of the members barely getting out in time. It was at first thought that all the inmates of the house had escaped until it was found that the 14-yearold girl was missing. It was believed that she had run out when the family were first arouged, but investigation revealed the fact that for some reason, she had failed to make her . cape and had been burned to death. The remains were found in the building with her head and limbs

Lurned off. The origin of the fire is not known -8,this

sig School Tax.

The Last Great Fire Did not cause so much suffering to the homeless as many a case of eczema causes its miserable victim. And the relief fund did not bring so much joy as Hood's Sarsaparilla has given thousands of times, in relieving the agonizing itching and burning the wife of our popular druggist, Mr. of ecsema-tortured people.

In a Bed of Fire-"I lived in a bed of fire for years, owing to blood poison, all over my body, itching intensely. Hospital treat-ment did not help me. I tried Hood's Sarsa-work. saparilla and continued taking it until I was entirely cured." Mns. J. T. WILLIAMS, Carbondale, Pa.

Tied the Mands-"We had to the the hands of our two-year-old son on account of eczema on his face and limbs. No medicine helped until we used Hood's Sarsaparilla which soon completely cured." MRS. A. VAN WYCE, 123 Montgomery St., Paterson, N. J. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold everywhere. In the usual liquid, or in tablet form called Sarsatabs, 100 Doses One Dollar. Prepared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

W. W. Kitchin has a strong following throughout the West.

Many large counties west of Greensboro will give Kitchin large majorities. and he has a strong following in every county between the mountains and Greensboro. A large portion of the people in the West do not consider the contest as a sectional one and will vote in accordance with their convictions as to the best man for the place.

JACOB STEWART. Mocksville, N. C., Feb. 26.

THE DASH FOR THE JAIL.

One of the Most Exciting Drives in the History of Fayetteville.

The Fayetteville Observer gives this graphic and exciting story of the pursuit and capture of the negro Murchison, who shot and killed Chief of Police Benton Sunday afternoon, and of the dash for a place of safety made by those who heroically protected him from the momentary anger of the

great crowd: When the chief came staggering back to the house, his sixteen-year-old son, Master Carlos, armed himself with his father's revolver and started off after the negro. He sighted him in the cemetery and emptied his revolver at him, one ball taking effect in | ferent, will not be trifled with. Pothe man's thigh. The negro returned the fire, but without e ct. and, strange to say, crossed the street, and entered a house, in which Mr. Jac- themselves upon their parties, being quelin Crosswell had taken refuge, able at popular agitation and weak The latter here grappled with the in character and efficiency.

man, who snapped the pistol in his At the present hour the Democratic

IN MEMORIAM. Death of Mrs. T. C. Joyner.

Franklinton, N. C., Feb. 27.-On the 25th of February, 1908, Mrs. Mary Margaret Camilla Joyner died at her home in this town. Deceased was Thomas C. Joyner. After a week's struggle with la grippe she was at-

She came to the end peacefully and

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles inci-dent to a billous state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing retained perfect consciousness until a very few hours of the last. She was a faithful wife and a patient and industrious mother. A woman of extraordinary courage and devotion to duty, her disposition was cheerful Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the and her friends numerous. She was born January 27, 1857, and on the correct all disorders of the stomach, summare the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only eighth day of January, 1880, was married to her husband, who survives her. She was a daughter of T. M. Lynch, Esq., of Oxford, who died several years ago. Surviving her are Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but form-nately their goodness does not end here, and those two sisters, Mrs. George A. Durham, of Hillsboro, and Mrs. W. B. Bullock, who once try them will find these little pills valu-able in so many ways that they will not be wil-ling to do without them. But after all sick head

of Hester, N. C., and one brother, Mr. D. P. Lynch, of Aberdeen, Washington, Her step-mother, Mrs. E. S. Lynch, of Oxford, is still living and was present with her during her illness. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. B. T. Green, Mrs. J. Wheeler McGhee and Miss Bessie. Also four sons, Thomas, a pharmacist here; Joseph D., J. Sydney and Felix, the last named being little more than a baby. She was buried Tuesday the 25th inst., in the family plot in the Franklinton

cemetery. The burial services were conducted by the pastor of the Presbyterian church of Hillsboro, Rev. H. S. Bradshaw, with the Baptist pastor of this place. The people of the

town feel deep grief, and sympathy to the utmost with the bereaved.

SIONER. To the Editor: The public service

is the highest service. Into the selecting of a public officer the citizen should put his best self, his best motives and best thought. And politi-

cal parties must do this or learn by That She Had Five Federal Liquor defeat the lesson that the people. though patient and apparently indif-

litical parties are wrecked mainly by men who ride them to ruin; men who choose themselves for office, thrust

North Carolina by the Federal govface, but luckily it failed to explode. party in North Carolina must be more ernment) that High Point, the staid After a plucky effort on the part of than ever jealous of those who would old prohibition city, had five concerns "TO HIS MAJESTY."

Man "Disturbed" By Sheriff Write Governor Glenn,

Recently the sheriff and deputy sheriff of Cumberland county searched the home of William Jones, a negro shoe-maker in Fayetteville, and the negro told the deputy that if he searched his premises again he would kill the deputy. Jones, when his threat became known, was notified to leave town between suns, and Wednesday morning's paper contained the news telling why Jones left home.

Governor Glenn has received the following letter from Jones, in regard to his home being searched: To His Majesty:

Gov. R. B. Glenn of N. C .:

Sheriff Watson, of Cumberland coun-'y, and a posse of men came to my house looking for one Mobson Simmons, a fugitive from justice, and frightened my family away from home. She was teaching a school at home and they with their guns and run them off. The fugitive had not been there. And he would not have been allowed to stop there.

The Sheriff came to search, he was not refused admittance but was asked for his search warrant. He had none. He came in the house, and others with him cursing us, and drawing their pistols. He tried to brake down the door before I could open the door. We would not harbor any prisoner or fugitive from justice in our midst. We know that the law forbids anything of the kind.

I have been living in this county twenty years or more and have never given the officers any trouble in any way. I have accumulated some property here. I pay my tax when its due. I live a quiet, lawabiding citi-

The sheriff committed an assault on me and my family in my own house. We had given him no provocation to do so.

I have seen several lawyers here in regard to the matter, and they say that he has and they that were with him had committed a very grave offense, and that the case was a good one; but I could redress because, he is the High Sheriff and would draw the juror and pack them against me, and therefore would loose the case and probly would have the court cost to pay. Practicaly there was

High Point, N. C., Feb. 27 .- A bomb no remedy for me for this private thrown into the camp of the enemy wrong. I have not seen the solicitor would not have created more surprise in this district he is away. Now than the statement in The News and what redress is there for me? Observer yesterday (which published a list of the licensed liquor dealers of

The same thing could have happened that had happened in the Tom Walker case, but under a different occassion.

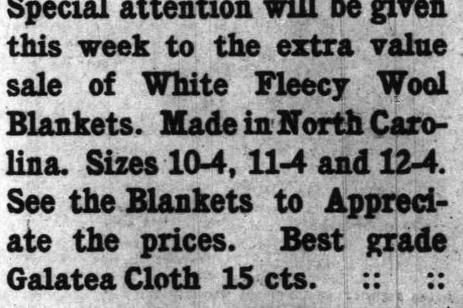


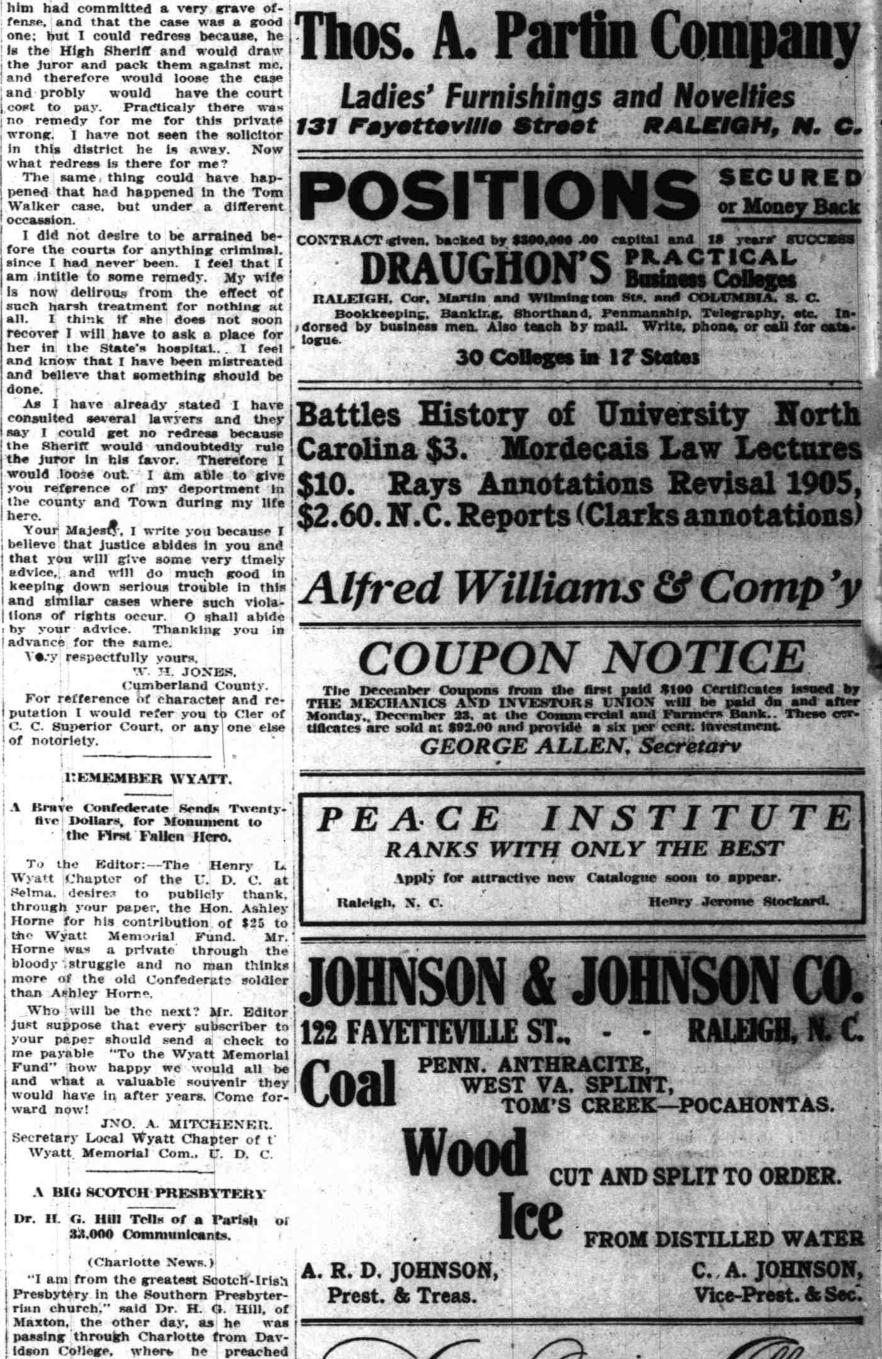
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the qualifications for the office of Commissioner of Labor and Printing -two subjects in which all editors are specialists, by the way-and that the Democratic party will serve the zen.

State and increase its own hold upon SHIPMAN FOR LABOR COMMIS- the people by nominating him for that important post.

Very truly yours. J. W. BAILEY. Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 25, 1908.

HIGH POINT SURPRISED.

Licenses-Who is "High Point

Mercantile Company?"

Geo, W. Vanderbilt has agreed to pay one thousand dollars additional tax on property in South Biltmore for public school purposes if the other By this time thousands of people, property owners will tax themselves another thousand. The amount being sary to establish a high-school with three teachers and an eight months' term. The matter will be conaidered at a mass meeting and it is practically certain that the tax will be to him and at the command to hold voted. It is probable that compulso-By school attendance in South Biltmore will also be voted.

OATES AND UPSHAW

Campaign Among the Colleges in the terest of State Wide Prohibition Opened.

(Speical to News and Observer.) Wake Forest, N. C., Feb. 27 .- The campaign of the Anti-Saloon League When found he had pulled off his among the colleges of North Carolina was opened here last night amid a was in the act of taking off his trouspirit of great interest and enthu- sers, evidently for the purpose of drysiaom, a large crowd being present.

tend saying that as in the case of all ice. When asked why he had done other great movements, Wake Forest this fearful deed he said he did not men are in the forefront of the fight know. He was asked if he had been agrinst the liquor force, mentioning drinking, and he said he had, that the fact that Wake Forest has fur- he had purchased a quart of corn nished the Anti-Saloon League both of whiskey upon his arrival in Fayetteits presidents. Mr. John A. Oates, ville from Red Springs. When found president of the Anti-Saloon League, he had sobered up enough to realize was introduced as the first speaker.

moral battle she has ever had, one which will draw up the moral forces to combat the immoral element of the fiend, he would have been made the State and which will result, said short shirgt of. Mr. George McNeill he, in the expulsion of the liquor traf- mounted Mr. Howard Smith's horse fic from North Carolina if her manhood will do its duty between now and sheriff. In a short while the sheriff the 26th day of May. In concluding arrived in the scene driven by Mr. he said that no young man need fear to line up with the moral element in The man was bundled into the buggy North Carolina for the moral element is on top in North Carolina, and declaring that Wake Forest was expectew to do her duty.

The principal speech of the evening was by Mr. William D. Upshaw, editor of The Golden Age, and a Colerider urged his spirited horse, but prominent figure in the successful as the buggy sped up the street, whirlfight for prohibition in Georgia, now making a tour of the colleges of the State in interet of the temperance cause.

In beginning he said that Charles Phillips once in responding to a toast said that the mention of America never failed to stir in his heart the highest type of freedom. Such said the speaker was his feeling at the mention of Wake Forest College. He said that the colleges of the State should be the centres of a high enthusiasm which should work to strengthen the temperance cause each student using his influence in his community-that the college man should be moulders of sentiment. Exhorting all to become active in the fight. He said that no one should fold his hands and say to himself that his services are not needed to help make the State dry.

This moral wave of protest against the evils, said he, is the conscience and intelligence aroused to combat the saloon which has not an argument and

Mr. Crosswell, the negro broke away, made off, going down Barge's Lane The old slogans have lost their appeal; of the parties as given in the list are to Grove street, between the two cemeteries, towards the old roller mills. armed with all sorts of weapons, were scouring the country for the negro, and he was sighted about three o'clock by Mr. Haword Smith, who was on horseback. He called the attention of a party of men nearby up his hands, by Mr. L. A. Williamson, the negro promptly threw them

up. When this party, consisting of Mr. Williamson, George McNeill, A. S. Wightman, A. S. Hall, and a colored man, also named Sam Murchison. but no relative of the murderer, surrounded the man in a field about a quarter of a mile from the roller mill, he bogged them not to kill him, saying that he was already shot to pieces. sweater and a top shirt he wore and ing them, as he had swam across the after a few words by President Po- creek, was soaking wet, and sold as

of his task. places. the enormity of his crime, if indeed Mr. Oates declared that North Car- he had not realized it before. By this Shipman has the others in such rare olina had before her the greatest time quite a crowd of seachers had degree it will not be amiss for me to come up, and but for the determination of the little party who first caught and hurried to town to notify the

> Sam Colerider in the latter's buggy. and then began one of the most exciting drives in the history of this city. Surrounded by a score of people, cry- paper. Is that not enough said? ing out for vengeance, the vehicle The campaigners appear thirty times dashed up Maultsby street and turned into Person. Faster and faster, Mr. ed around City Hall Square and made for the final stretch down Gillespie street to the jail, the thousand or more people who had gathered on this street in advance of the approach of the officers with their prisoner, made a dash for the little party, and then one of the wheels gave way, and it seemed all was up with the negro. But no, lashing his horse furiously with but three wheels under him, on sped the plucky driver, parting the struggling, vengeance-bent crowd, right and left, and with one mighty effort the jail gate was reached and sheriff and prisoner tumbled out of the buggy, into the jail courtyard, the gate was shut and there stood Deputy Pate, pistol in hand,

shouting to the crowd to stand back at its peril. At this juncture the F. I. L. I. company arrived on the scene, night, the soldiers, under command of

DR. F. P .TUCKER ELECTED

rise to service and power in its name. the old shiboleth has lost its power. Politics for party's sake is a dying policy wherever men are learning to think. And it is not to be regretted that ministers, newspapers and schools are adding thousands of thinking men to the ranks of our voters at every election. Least of all needs the Demofor intelligence; it must live by intel-Ligence.

These remarks are as much to the purpose with regard to other offices as they are to that of Commissioner of Labor and Printing. But I have written them with a view to saying a word or, two in behalf of the candidacy of Mr. M. L. Shipman for that position. He has all the qualifications for the position. He is now practically doing the

work of the office-Commissioner Varner having been for months seriously incapacitated by an injury to doing the work admirably. He is thorough, painstaking and intelligent -having an unusual comprehension

He is, moreover, a man of high character-standing well among his fellows; such a man as a State does well to stand before her people in high These are the commanding qualifications. But seeing that Mr. mention them briefly. There is the qualification of party

service-and, while of late it is becoming popular not to undertake by public outery to foreclose political mortgages, party service is a qualification for party advancement never to be despised. The ox that plows the corn deserves the fodder. Mr. Shipman has done some heavy plowing in his time. He is a newspaper man-editor of a Democratic newsin two years. But the Democratic editor bears the burden of the day, in winter's cold and summer's heat. He keeps glowing the fires of Democracy while the stump-speaker practices law or takes to preaching. No one will ever sufficiently tell the story of the labors of the editors of Democratic papers in North Carolina. will ever measure the value of their services to the party and the State. And among them all none has been more faithful or more efficient than M. L. Shipman. He has kept the and in a section where it is not all curred at first. one way, either. He has held our

citadel beyond the Blue Ridge. And, moreover, not content with services as editor, as district chairman, as State committeeman and as county worker, he is one man that has never failed to be at his post and do his full day's work.

and from that time, and all during the ple, a hard worker, of good under- he was wanted at Elberton, Ga, for standing and high purposes; experi-Major Vann and Captain McGeachey, enced in the task, in sympathy alike were on duty at the jall and vicinity. with employe and employer; a work- correspondence that he was wanted

I did not desire to be arrained bethat had these licenses. The names fore the courts for anything criminal since I had never been. I feel that I L. A. Brown, J. O. Edwards, J. M. Wade, E. C. Marshall and High Point am intitle to some remedy. My wife is now delirous from the effect of Mercantile Company. The four parsuch harsh treatment for nothing at ties are known, but who is the High Point Mercantile, Company is the all. I think if she does not soon recover I will have to ask a place for question that is agitating the mind of her in the State's hospital... I feel Mayor Wrenn, who thinks it rather and know that I have been mistreated strange that there should be five liand believe that something should be cratic party to regret this. It stands | cense issued for this place to deal in done. whiskey, and will investigate the mat-As I have already stated I have

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advance for the same.

Vo.y respectfully yours,

ter thoroughly. It appears that the government is hand in hand with the liquor element of the country, or United States license would not have been granted to parties in the charter-made prohibition city of High Point. It is safe to say that Federal protection will not count for much in such cases in High Point.

The case of former Officer Frank Sechrest for killing a negro here last year is set for today in Guilfor, Superior court. It will be remembered that Sechrest in company with Chief his eye and other causes. And he is of Police Gray went out one Sunday after negro gamblers, and that while one of the negroes was running Officer Sechrest fired his pistol. The

next day a dead negro was found near the spot where the shooting took place and the coroner's jury found that said negro came to his death from a gun shot wound presumably fired by Sechrest. The officer was tak- of notoriety. en into custody and later released on bond. The evidence in the case is

mostly circumstantial and it is believed that Sechrest will get off light. if anything at all is done, with him.

EARLIER THAN EXPECTED.

Opening of New Bank-Wife Attended Deserted Husband's Funeral,

Selma, desires to publicly thank, through your paper, the Hon. Ashley High Point, N. C., Feb. 27 .-- The Horne for his contribution of \$25 to officers of the Home Banking Company are delighted over the prospect the Wyatt Memorial Fund. of opening their banking house two Horne was a private through the bloody struggle and no man thinks weeks earlier than was expected. It now believed that the work on the more of the old Confederate soldier building will have progressed far than Ashley Horne, nough to enable them to open for Who will be the next? Mr. Editor

business about the middle of next week Death heals the breach between

two lives sometimes, as was the case vesterday in the burial of George Smith, who was found dead in bed the day before by his five-year-old son. ward now! Smith and his wife had been separated for some time, but on learning of the death of her husband, Mrs. Smith went to the house in the country and.

attended the funeral also. The burial occurred at Prospect instead of at faith through good and evil report- Greensboro, where it was to have oc-

Got in Jail by Boasting.

(Charlotte News.) Carthage, N. C., Feb. 27 .- Because "I am from the greatest Scotch-Irish he boasted of the men he had killed Presbytery in the Southern Presbyterand posed as a desperate negro, rian church," said Dr. H. G. Hill, of George Blackwell, hailing from Maxton, the other day, as he was Georgia, was some time ago arrested passing through Charlotte from Dav-Personally clever, a man of the peo- and placed in jall on suspicion that idson College, where he preached Sunday. "Fayetteville Presbytery has double murder. He was released. 900 churches and 33,000 communihowever, Monday, it developing from cants. We have more of the old Scotch-Irish stock, I suppose, than any ing Democrat-1 say that he has all only as a witness in a murder case. other Presbytery." Dr. Hill is one of the grand old men of his church. He looks like Gladstone did and if he had been con-Is an ordeal which all BECOMING tent to accept some of his calls to women approach with indescribable fear, for Address. great city churches in his younger days, he would have been known all MOTHE nothing compares with over the country as the great man and preacher he really is. But he clung the pain and horror of to the clan. child-birth. The thought of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother SUICIDAL PURPOSE THWARTED. of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs Former Payetteville Man Tries to Kill Himself-Serious Charges confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother Against His Wife, and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the Catalogue on request. Roanoke, Va., Feb. 27 .-- W. W. time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend Decker, who came here a month ago carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use from Fayetteville, N. C., tried to kill himself last night by drinking laudgently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning" anum. Policemen worked with him eight hours, whipping him and walk-ing him to keep up circulation, and he recovered. Decker wrote a state-IORFOLK, VA. ment before swallowing the drug in which he makes serious charges against his wife. Decker is 55 years old and a carpenter by trade. Ebropoen Plan. L. Sorry

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which if it subsists it must be upon the destruction of mankind. He said that the meaning of this moral wave meant the growth of the Kingdom of God in the hearts of men. No man said he, has a right to vote to keep liquor in North Carolina who is not willing to furnish a son to its destroying powers, and declared his slogan to be "love for the saloonkeeper, but death to the saloon." In a brief review of the temperance fight and its champions in Georgia,

price of the liquor forces.

Kitchin For Governor.

To the Hditor: The constant dec-laration of the Craige boomers that ha will go down to Greensboro with a colid West is all "tommy rot."

Chairman of the Rockingham County Republican Executive Committee to Succeed Thos. S. Malloy.

(Special to News and Observer.) Reidaville, N. C., Feb. 27 .- At the meeting of the Republican executive committee of this county there was a large number of members in attendance and some business outside

the usual routine was transacted. Mr. Thomas E. Malloy, who presided at he said that State won out by sending the meetin and who has held the pomen to the legislature-men above the sition of county chairman consecutively since 1902, resigned and Dr. F.

Reading a poem "The South's Go-ing Dry," he closed his earnest and strong ples with this exhortation "Lift high Caroling with queenly hands and thy flag without a stain." March 24, 1908, the primaries to be held on Saturday the 21st. Strong resolutions were adopted endorsing Taft for President.

comforts of this period. MOT An awful uncomfortable feeling is \$1.00 per bottle. Book when you can't remember the next containing valuable information free. day the excuse you gave the night be-The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanto, Go.