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The chairman of the Board of The chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Muddy Creek Drainage District will receive at his office in Kenansville, N. C., until 12 o'clock m., April 29th, 1912, sealed bids for the purchase of Twenty-Seven Thousand (\$27,000.00) Dollars of Muddy Creek Drainage District bonds, to be issued in accordance with the laws of the State of North Carolina Public Acts of 1909, amended 1911, bearing interest at 6 per cent per annum, interest at 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. Bonds paya-ble in ten (10) equal installments: the first installment of principal to be due and shall mature at the expira-tion of three (3) years from date of issue, and one (1) installment for each succeding year for nine (9) ad-ditional years, to be issued in denom-inguishment to mult the nurchaser, and intional years, to be issued in denom-inations to suit the purchaser, and payable at such time and place as may be designated by the purchaser upon acceptance of bid.

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for the whole or any part of the issue.

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This 5th day of April, 1912.

G. B. D. PARKER, Chairman, Board of Commissioners, Muddy Creek Drainage District, Chinquapis, N. C., Duplin County.

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Charlotte, N. C. May 1 .- The sec-

The general conference man half a million dollars for general purposes all during the past four years, and all of the reports show good work done. Two pative Afri-cans, taken from "the bush," in the wilds of the dark continent several years ago and trained in a mission school are attracting much attention at the conference. These boys very intelligent in appearance, be

ing about twelve years old. Nearly 2,000 meals were served in the church basement today and this record will be maintained during the three weeks of the conference

Pight Over Election of Two Bishops.

(By the Associated Press.) Charlotte, N. C., May 2.- The quer tion of electing two bishops to suceed M. J. W. Smith and M. J. Franklin, deceased, was precipitated at the session of the twenty-fourth quadrennial conference of the A M. E. Zion Church (colored) of America and promises to develop into one of the largest issues to be discussed. It was recommended that a saving to the church could be gotten by having only eight bishops and allowing the two vacancies to remain unfilled for the present.

This discussion occupied a good part of the session and has not yet been agreed upon. Bishop Hood appointed the various committees on education, church extension, revision episcopacy, woman's home and for eign missions, public worship and devotion and Sabbath observance today Blahop J. W. Altrack was named to deliver the quadrennial address

The evening session was devoted to further addresses of welcome and responses from prominent delegates There are representatives from all parts of the United States, as well as from the West Indies, and the coast of Africa. There are over 900 delegates and visitors in the city. The session will adjourn here tomorrow and all the delegates will go in a body to visit Livingstone College, located at Smisbury, N. C., as there will be a special train provided for the members of the conference.

Bishop George W. Clinton ar nounced to the members of the seesion that he had been able to secure the services of Booker T. Washnigton to present an address.

At Polkton High School.

(Special to News and Observer.) ment exercises of the Policton High School will take place May 7 and 8 There will be plays, recitations, mumic, drills. The literary address at 2:30 on the afternoon of the 8th will be by Mr. W. H. Swift of Greensboro field secretary of t Commission, former of the Child Labor superintendent of the Greensboro Graded Schools, an excellent speaker

FOR AYCOCK MEMORIAL

Mr. F. S. Worthy Calls Meeting Washington for May Eighth. (Special to News and Observer.) Washington, May 2.—Mr. F. iger for Beaufort county for the Aycock Memorial Association, and associated with him in the work are Messrs. Lindsay C. Warren and Nor-Measurs. Lindsay C. warren and Nor-wood L. Simmons. A general meet-ing of citizens has been called for Wednesday night, May 8, to launch the movement to have Beaufort coun-ty represented in the erection of the morial to the lat Govrnor Aycock

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looks. The wise woman realizes this and takes precautions to preserve her Second Day's Work of 24th health and strength through the pe-Quadrennial Association in riod of child bearing. She remains a pretty mother by avoiding as far as Charlotte: Church Cafe Did possible the suffering and dangers of

P. Buricons In use, and accomplished to make the complished to the complished to make the complished the complished to make the complished the complished to make the complished to make the complished the co end day of the 14th Guadrichniai As good, that it is in no sense an experi-tifiur h in session here, was given to the seating of 356 delegates, and the reading of the bishop's annual ad-dress, by Bishop Aistock, of New York. every muscle, nerve and tendon involved during the period before baby comes. It aids nature by expanding the skin and tissues, relieves tenderness and soreness, and perfectly prepares the system for natural and safe motherhood. Mother's Friend has been

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To the Officers and Members of the Farmers Union

The greatest assets of this country are not its mighty commerce, its wonderful acreage or its gold mines. Supreme above all these rise the assets of manhood and womanhood. And the boy and girl of today, too often snubbed and too seldom studied, are the men and women of tomorrow. I speak advisedly when I say that

never in the history of the republic have opportunities been vaster or more plentiful than they are in this year of our Lord, 1912. I know it is popular to say that the "trusts" and ommercialism have stifled competition and mizzled opportunity.

The statement is only a half-truth

have been from one end of country to the other. I have visited every State. I have studied conditions in practically every city of im-portance. I have observed above and portance. I have observed above and below the surface in every line of trade and industry.

And, as a result, I am convinced

that the loudest cry today is for men and women-not just men and wombut men and women with trained ability and character. Across the front of every vocation of moment, they ought to erect in big letters the sign: "MEN AND WOMEN WANT-It would be the absolute truth, provided the men and women were properly equipped to answer the ad-

Do not treat your boy or girl simply as a private possession, to be worked in the fields when you need help, to be yanked out of school in their most receptive years in order that you may squeeze a little money out of the land. Money won in this way is the degrest bought imaginable. Money, or adpense of the men and women of to-morrow, is blood money. Not only over \$1,600,000 pense of the will the parents themselves pay for it some day, but the penalty will also be visited upon the republic in a weakened citizenship, whether of husbands or wives, fathers or mothers. The old fool adage runs, "children

should be seen and not heard." It's a lie. They should be both seen and heard. Seen with the eye of loving. a lie. heard. self-sacrificing intelligence, heard with the ear with faculties keen enough to catch the tramp of posterity, as well as the patter of today. Unless we follow this course, we fail in the duties, not only of parenthood, but equally of common American citishnship. CHARLES S. BARRETT. Union City, Ga., May 1, 1912.

SOCIETY

Mrs. N. L. Simmons left yesterday for Washinston, N. C., after a visit to Mrs. J. O. Morgan on west Jones

Henderson, May 2.—The marriage of Rev. H. L. Powell to Miss Josephine Reavis was beautifully but quietly solemnized at one o'clock yesterday at the home of the brides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reavis.

near Henderson.

The bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, rendered by Miss Bessie Satterwhite, and took their places at the improvised altar in the parior, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Burges, assisted by Rev. Mr. Williams.

Mr. Williams.

The groom is the paster of the Yadkin College M. P. Circuit, the bride being the accomplished and popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reavis. After the marriage they left for their future home at Legington, N. C.

MARRIED YESTERDAY.

Miss Carroll and Mr. Howard, Both of Fuquey Springs, United in Mas-rimony. Yesterday afternoon at \$:39 o'clock at the First Baptist Parsonage Miss Blake Carroll and Mr. Jesse E. Ho-ward, both of Fudnay Springs, were united in marriage by Rev. W. T. O'Kelley, pastor of the First Baptist

O'Kelley, pastor of the First Empire Church.

The ceremony was a quiet affair and was cerformed in the presence of only a few intimate friends of the couple. They came here yesterday from Fuquiay Springs accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elme Fish and Mr. Eugene Howard. After the ceremony the bride and groom left for Monroe, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroli, parents of the bride.

Miss Carroll was the efficient agent of the Raleigh, Chariotte and Southern Railroad at Fuquay Springs and by her many personal charms was a favorite in social circles of that community. Mr. Howard is a successful young marchant of Fuquay Springs and is well known there.

Meeting Came to a Close Yesterday: It Will Meet in **Tarboro Next**

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Albemarie Presbytery adjourned

with about twenty-five visiting determined of the pleasantest of the p about twenty-five visiting dele-

The feature of yesterday's meeting was the address of Mrs George C was the address of Mrs George ! to co-operate with a committee from Worth, seventeen years a missionary M. John's Lodge of Masons, in com Worth, eventsen years a missionary in China. The paper included many portions of her personal experiences and the life of a missionary was made one of the most self-marrificial of Christian Isbors. Mrs. Primrose read a very charming paper on the increasing interest in missionary illerature and Mrs. L. P. Duncain recital of what is being done in Trans was an invited to attend as bodies and the used and endorsed by thousands of

Testarday's session had a social side ites to the joint committee for at a one o'clock luncheon given by the ladies of the church il was a Becretary Fred I Sutton.

expectant mothers, which contains of it The meeting came to a view by the speaker will be Governor Kitchin, singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Hinds." All of the features of mis.

Young's Magazine for May. sionary work discussed were those relating to the part played by the The men figured but infrequently

in the sessions and the work done was altogether that of the ladies in advancing the interests of the church, they showed their accustomed energy and consecration. The following constitute the new

First vice-president, Mrs. Nor-Becond wice-president, Mrs. Nor-Second Wice-president, Mrs. Nor-Second Washington

Lacy, Raleigh Chairman of literature committee, ira S. W. Harrell, Tarboro. Treasurer, Mrs. O. B. Gary, of Hen-

wood Simmons, Washington Secretary and treasurer, Mrs.

THE BAPTISTS AND THE RAISING OF MISSION FUNDS.

he Report of Mr. Johnson Shows What Was Done Last Year—North Carolina's Part. Yesterday morning a report from

Mr. Livingston Johnson gave the fig-ures in regard to the amount raised for foreign missions by Southern Baptists and also the receipts from North Carolina for this object. Mr. John-son stated that he had not received report from the home board in time to publish the results in yesterday morning's paper. Since that publication, however, he received a tele-gram from Dr. Gray, secretary of the home board, stating that there was some debt, but not stating the amount ness is small. North Carolina made a magnificent showing for home misness is small. sions. The Baptists were asked to raise \$25,000 and the receipts show \$31 156 which in \$5 156 above their they reported last year. olina increased its contributions to these two mission objects 36 per cent, which was quite a gratifying advance-

ment. ducted on a basis of \$600, home missions on a basis of \$400,000. making a round million to the two ob-jects. In addition to these, every State in the South is doing mission work within its own bounds and the total amount expended in such work reaches about \$700,000. to say that Southern Baptists tributed last year to mission

MR. L. C. MUNDAY DEAD.

The deceased was 74 years old, and during the Civil War he carried the mail from Statesville to Taylorsville. He was twice married, and besides his widow four sons by his first wife survive him L. L. R. Boone and R. G. Munday, all prominent business men of this town men of this town.

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Woman's Missionary Laying of Corner Stone of School for Feeble Minded at Kinston; Big Celebration Will Take Place on Monday, May Sixth; Governor Kitchin After Principals Resouted the great

May. At a special meeting of the chamber, a committee was appointed to co-operate with a committee from

what to being done in Trace was an invited to attend as bodies and the Second infantry band offered its acri-

the ladies of the church it was a delicious dinner and was enough for Chamber of Commerce, will make the many times the number who particle address of welcome on the part of it.

The meeting came to a river by the content of the commerce of the commerce

"Chains," by Fred Jackson, ope ing novelette in May Young's Mage while written in a brink, de lightful style, has a deep significance The little heroine, but sixteen when the story opens, has a personality sfull of charm and originality that she camiy holds the center of inter These Should Be The Supreme officers:

President, Mrs. Samuel Watkins, as simply as a convent majd in a garden just outside Paris, can only drawn characters. Germaine, reared garden just outside Paris, can only guess at life as giimpsed in her mother's Bohemian household. One sunny day, over comes a boy bringing dreams of the world and love's first whisper All the tempestuous nature of the girl responds, and it seems that her un eventful life will drift into early may But suddenly tragedy stirs in this peaceful Eden. Germaine discovers that her professed uncle is in reality her father and that she is the child of unlawful love. In her acret anguish she turns to Garth, a friend of her father's, and the bond thus forged grows into a profound Her flance, upon learning the truth of her parentage, is re solved to cling to her, but his mother interferes. This causes a complication which leads to the climax-a climax quick, tense and unexpected.

> affects the life of his fellow-man for good or for evil. "The Frecks of Mademoiselle," William Le Queux, is a realistically told tale of infatuation and subse quent disillusion

this fascinating romance, the author

demonstrates that no life is com-plete in itself, but each individual

"Checkmate," acison, is one of those literary camshowing the mark of one woman' perfidy upon the natures of

In "The Little Lady," Lillian Ducey draws a tender ideal of undying de votion, setting her scene in the fickle brilliancy of a New York cafe For rugged strength and realism read "Be Sure Your Sin Will Find You Out," by Walter H. Brown. Other stories of interest in this brilliant number of Young's are "The Land of Promise," by Minnie Barbour Adams, and "Spangles," by Lulah Ragadale.

UNDER MISAPPREHENSION.

Agent of Seaboard Air Line Railway Stopped. (Special to News and Observer

Prominent Citizen of Lenoir, Who Carried Mall in West During the War.

(Special to News and Observer.)
Lenoir, May 2 Mr. Logan G. Munday, a prominent citizen of this town, died at the home of his mother-inlaw, Mrs. Waiker, at Valmead, this morning at 4 20 o'clock, being found on the floor in an unconscious condition by his wife, having suffered a stroke of paralysis. He expired yesterday morning without ever regaining consciousness.

(Special to News and Observer.)
Lumberton, N. C. May 2.—Agent Beverly, of the Seaboard Air Line, was arrested today charged with allowing stagnant water to stand upon the company's right of way. At the hearing before the mayor, Mr. Beverly died at the home of his mother-inlaw, Mrs. Waiker, at Valmead, this morning at 4 20 o'clock, being found on the floor in an unconscious condition by his wife, having suffered a stroke of paralysis. He expired yes the company's right of way. At the hearing before the mayor, Mr. Beverly, of the Seaboard Air Line, was arrested today charged with allowing stagnant water to stand upon the company's right of way. At the hearing before the mayor, Mr. Beverly, of the Seaboard Air Line, was arrested today charged with allowing stagnant water to stand upon the company's right of way. At the hearing before the mayor, Mr. Beverly of the Seaboard Air Line, was arrested today charged with allowing stagnant water to stand upon the company's right of way. At the hearing before the mayor, Mr. Beverly, of the Seaboard Air Line, was arrested today charged with allowing stagnant water to stand upon the company's right of way. At the hearing before the mayor, Mr. Beverly, of the Seaboard Air Line, was arrested today charged with allowing stagnant water to stand upon the company's right of way. At the hearing before the mayor, Mr. Beverly of the Seaboard Air Line, was arrested today charged with allowing stagnant water to stand upon the company's right of way. At the hearing before the mayor, Mr. Beverly of the Seaboard Air Line, was arrested today charged with allowi

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