nd the hills; the delicate warm brown again autumn leaves turned black and ath fled and I suddenly grew old, f us loved rou—I the most, I knew, was young and had more need of

yeu.
While I was strong, I saw my duty clear
And sent you from me—oh, my very dear!
But how could eyes that blinded were with Select the safest pathway thro' the years?

Now where I sit again, and have just real Beneath these summer trees that you are

dend—
Are killed on Belgian soil! I know you died As nobly as you lived—in gallant pride Of service. Ah, I never felt alone The' Duty's hand I held, as cold as stone—When you were on the earth. I thought

Farewell at least I have the right to weep!

Caroline Russell Bispham. In New York

-Mrs. John C. Wooten and little daughter left yesterday to visit Mrs. Wooten's parents

Wooten's parents

---Miss Mary Horden, of Goldsboro,
and Miss Ellen Wilson, of Greenville,
S. C., are the guests of Miss Marjorie

Montague.

-- Mrs. John Harden spent the day in Clayton yesterday as the guest of Mrs. Ashly Horne. — Miss Ruth Abbott, of Louisburg.

is visiting for a few days in the city.

—Miss Anne Mckimmon left yes-terday afternoon for Fayetteville.

Where she will spend several days with

- Mrs. Eilen Humphries has returned to Oxford, after visiting her daugh ter, Miss Maggie Humphries.

-Mrs. Carey, J. Hunter was the guest of Mrs. Ashly Horne yesterday at her home at Clayton.

-Mrs. Pearce Parsons, of Florence.

was here yesterday en route to in Durham. Mrs. H. H. Hoyle, of Zebulon.

mased birough the city sesterday on her way to visit in Durham — Mrs. W. W. Robbins went to Clayton yesterday, where she spent the day with Mrs. Ashly Horne-Mrs. Nettie Cheatham, of Hender-

son, was in the city yesterday and was the guest of Mrs. R. F. Knott on New

the city from visits to Durham and Johnston-Pettigrew Meeting.

The Johnston-Pettigrew Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. borilding.

Miss Earl Proctor Entertains.

Grimesland, Nov. 13.—One of the most delightful social events, of its kind ever held in our little fown, was a linen shower given Saturday afternoon from three-to-tive, ii) Miss Earl Prostor, complimentary to Miss Suste. Proctor a charming bride-tu-be

HAMMERSTEINS "HIGH JINKS."

Spectacular Success Was Result of Careful Planning. He the Press Agent.) Arthur Hammerstein,

Oscar Hammerstein, of grand opera fame, made a spectacular success with his first comic opera produc-tion. "Naughty Marietia," theatre-buting America wondered if he had oving America wondered if he had stambled blindly men a gold mine or if "Naughty Marietta" was the product of a genius inherited from his father. So many lirst success of this nature have been the result of mere chance, but Mr. Hammerstein didn't leave them long in suspense. His next production "The Firefty duplicated the success of "Naughty Marietta" and even surpassed it is certain particulars. And then came "High Jinks," which rounded out a trio of the most popular successes of a decade.

the One very good reason for Mr. Ham-merstein's success is that he doesn't throw his shows together with the feversh haste of the producers who try possely to fill vacant theatres. He is content with one successful show a segron, and devotes a whole year to a forthcoming production. The result of this careful planning and construc-tion will be noted by local play goers when they see "High Jinks" which comes to the Academy of Music next Thursday night

PRIMROSE AND WILSON.

dinstrel Veterans At Academy Today for Two Pérformances.

(1b) the Press Agent.)

The Academy of Music will offer today for matines and might performances, those veterans of minstrelsy, George Primrose and and George Wilson, and their own twentieth century minstrels.

Mesers Primrose and Wilson, who have won more renown than any two have won more renown than any two rounded themselves with a cast of blackface men who are famous them.

blackface men who are famous them-selve, among the burnt cork frater-

George Primrose is the man of the velvet feet," and who has made

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OUT-OF-TOWN ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

lear million dollars dancing himself rich. Mr. Primrose cares nothing at all for the new dances, and says they are crude imitations of the old buck and wing steps which in themselves are very graceful and require more expert dancers than the "bunny hug." the "lobster flop." the tango or the maxixe.

maxixe.
George Wilson, who is co-starring in the great minstrel, is one of the best monologuists of the day. Even though he dates back some forty year, ago when his name was a byword among the black face men, he "has come back," arid is as funny today as of yore with his new songs, when and mannerisms.

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Jokes and mannerisms.

The big street parade and band concert today at noon is one of the big features of the show.

Matinee prices are lower floor, \$1.00 and 75 cents; balcony, 75 and 50 cents. Night—\$1.50 to 50 cents. Seats on sale now for both performances, at Tucker Building Pharmacy.

Weddings

Stewart-Summey.

Newton, Nov. 13:-Mr. J. P. Stew-art, of North Newton, and Miss Ame-ia Summey, also of North Newton, vere married Wednesday night at the residence of Pres. J. D. Andrew, of Catawha College. Mr. Andrew per-forming the ceremony. Only a few Bern avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs L. G. Morrow of Farmville, are expected to arrive in the city tonight.

—Mrs. Alma Curin has returned to farmers.

DOUBLE WEDDING AT SPENCER.

Two Sisters Become Brides With the Same Ceremony. Salisbury, Nov. 12.—A double mar



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MISS MARY PELL, MISS LICRETTA HAMMACK

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BOROUGH

Standing of contestants shown on curtain at theatre daily. If your name is on the list ask for the contest man at the Lyric Theatre.

riage, the brides' being sisters, was one of the most brilliant event. In the social life of Spencer this fall. The ceremony was performed Wednesday evening ut the home of the brides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker, and was witnessed by many friends of the popular young couples. Miss Ethel Elizabeth Baker became the bride of Mr. John Phillip Weber, of Salisbury. and Miss Marian Bea. of Salisbury, and Miss Marian Beatrice Baker became the bride of Mr. Earl Monroe Ruth, of Salisbury, the Rev. C. B. Heller officiated.

Invitations Announce Coming Mar-riage of Popular Couple.

Troy, Nov. 13.—The following in-vitations have been sent not from

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wade request the honor of your presence a the marriage of their daughter Bon

Mr. Edgar Beaumont Mayberry Thursday evening, November 19th at six o'clock Troy, North Cafolina.

After December fist.

Maxton, North Carolina.

Miss Wade is the youngest daughte of Judge and Mrn. C. C. Wade of Troy, and is one of Troy's prettiest and most accomplished young ladies. Mr. Mayberry was formerly a resident of this place, having been until recently manager and pharmacist of the Troy Drug Co, and is now living at Max-ton, N. C. where he holds a re-sponsible position with the Maxton

Asheboro Lawyer Weds at Barium Springs—Hayes-Campbell Marriage Statesville, Nov. 13.—Mr. B. F. Brittain, a young lawyer of Ashe-boro, and Miss Mary Lorena Ballard were married yesterday afterboon at the Barium Springs Lodge, five miles south of Statesville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. S. Cald-well, proprietor of the Barium Lodge. Following the ceremony the couple came to Statesville and left on the came to Statesville and left on the afternoon train for Asheville, where they will spend their honeymoon. The bride is a daughter of Mr. John L. Ballard of Mooresville and a sister of Mrs. A. S. Caldwell. She had for some days been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell at the lodge. Mr. Brittain is a son of Mr. J. G. Brittain, a well known attornov of Asheborn. mown attorney of Asheboro.

Miss Anna E. Campbell, a daughter
of the late Milas Campbell of Turz
hersburg township, and Mr. William

G. Hayes, a prosperous farmer of the Harmony section of the county, were married in Statesville yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Justice W. J. Lazenby. DEBATE TRIANGLE FORMED

Trinity, Washington and Lee and University of Tennessee in Joust (Special to The News and Otsserver.)

Trinity College, Durham, Nov. 13,-As recent meeting of the debate coun-il, an organization which has in charge all matters of debating inerests in the college, it was decided o form with Washington and Lee University and the University of Tenn-casee a friangular debating league. Preliminary arrangements have al-ready been completed by which these three institutions will during this sea-demic year debate each other. The matter of time and query has not yet been decided, but announcement of this will be made soon. Professor Holton, of the department of debating and argumentation, has been chosen by this college to confer with representatives from the other institutions for the purpose of making further arrangements for the contests. Each institution will select two teams the arrangements Trinity will have team at Washington and Lee Unierity, and a team from the University Tennessee will come to Durham at of Tennessee will come to Durham at the same time to meet Trinity's other team; and a team from Washington and Lee will meet the other team from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville the same evening. Much interest is being taken in the apinterest is being to proaching contests.

GARLIC IN NEGRO CASE.

Philadelphia Lawyer Appears In Kin-ston Mix-Up.
(Special to The News and Observer.)

Kinston, Nov. 3.—Simon Garlic, a brewd Philadelphia lawyer, is here a awatt the calling in Superior Court to await the calling in Superior Court of a civil cause in which John W. Williams, a local negro, is the defeedant. Williams some months ago shot his wife and his sister in Phitadelphia. Both recovered. The women and the sister's husband were about to bring a civil action against him, when Williams gave a note for \$1,000, for which, he contends, both civil and criminal actions were to be quashed. The criminal prosecution uashed. The criminal prosecution roceeded. Garlic, for the plaintiffs, quashed. The criminal prosecution proceeded. Garlic, for the plaintiffs, claims Williams gave the note in compromise of the civil cause only, and will seek to have the plaintiffs paid the sum. George H. White, former negro congressman from this district, as lawyer for Williams, has sent a deposition.

JURORS ARE INTERVIEWED,

iant Held for Comtempt-ers of Clark Submit. (Special to The New and Otoerst.)

Rectal to The New and Otterns.)

Newton, Nov. 12.—A sensation was sprung in Superior Court here yesterday afternoon in passing upon the jury in the case of Wilfong, administrator, v. J. R. Heavener. It developed that Heavener had had a personal conference with seven of the twelve jurors after they had been summoned to appear as jurors at this term of the court. His Honor, Judge Long, issued an order citing the defendant, Heavener, to appear and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court. He was given a short time to employ counsel and answer the order of the court. The jurors seen by the defendant were D. L. Propst, W. L. Bolick, David Seabock, N. C. Barringer, D. F. Barger, T. L. Hewett, and M. Wilson. These jurors were held to appear at the hearing.

These jurors were need to be the hearing.

The three men who were indicated for killing Dave Clark at the Mott's Grove camp-meeting, were put on trial Tuesday, but submitted and agreed to a verdict and a sentence. The verdict entered as to Ed Rozelle, was murder in the second degree, and a sentence of seven years on the leaderson. a sentence of seven years on the roads. For Nixon and Henderson, the verdict was mansiaughter, and a sentence of four years each on the a sentence of for roads was given.

INVALID BURNED TO DEATH.

lames Catch Youth In Burning Home With No Chance to Rescue.

sponsible position was Drug Company.

Much interest is manifest among the friends both here and throughout the State at the engagement of these popular young people.

TWO IREDELL MARRIAGES

Lenoir, Nov. 13.—News was received here yesterday that the home of Mrs. Coma Gragg, who lives in the Globe settlement in the northern part of Caldwell county, was destroyed by fire early last Saturday morning, and that her son, Claude Cragg, perished

that her son, Claude Cragg, perished in the flames. The son, was about eighteen years old, and had been an invalid for many years. While the origin of the fire is unknown, it is supposed to have started in the room, where the poor unfortunate boy was confined, and the flames spread so rapidly, that it was impossible to rescue him, though the alarm was given immediately by a daughter of Mrs. Cragg, who was attending to the regular morning work in the kifchen, when the conflagration was discovered. The body of young Cragg was taken from the ruins, burned beyond all recogni

residence and was well furnished. It was insured for \$1,000 and there were \$300 insurance carried on the fur-

GREAT CROP OF CABBAGE.

Mountain Full of Vegetable—'Squire Ford a Champion. (Special to The New and Observe)

Lenoir, Nov. 13.-When it comes to raising cabbage, Squire Ford, who lives above Blowing Rock, in Watauga county, has demonstrated the fact that he is right there with the goods. This year, from one half acre of land, he has marketed over 21,000 pounds of first class cabbage, which has netted him something over \$130. This yearsteed by the county has netted the something over \$130. This vegetable product was never be ore more plentiful than right now, in this section, and it is almost a daily occurrence to see fifteen or twenty wagons standing in the streets here in Lenoir loaded with cabbage

VALUABLE LOAD TOBACCO. Lenoir Planter Gets \$540.06-Mule

Kicks Child.
(Special to The News and Observe.)
Kinston, Nov. 13.— Rufus Everett, a Lenoir county planter, yesterday sold one wagon-load of tobacco here which brought him \$540.06. The weed averaged 25 cents a pound. A gasoline tank of 11,000 gallons capacity is to be installed at a local

garage to supply a part of the de-mand by autoists.

A three-year-old son of William Hodges, living at Latham's roads. Beaufort county, is suffering from a mule kick on its head which despite the smallness of the child, failed to break its skull. It is in a serious condition, however.

NOTED MISSIONARY TO SPEAK.

Rev. Lacy L. Little at Rockingham— Ask fecture of Pastor—Good School

Rockingham, Nov. 12.—Rev. Lacy L. Little, the noted Presbyterian mis-sionary, being also a native of Rich-mond county, will with Mrs. Little spend next Sunday in Rockingham. In the evening he will occupy the pul-put at the First Presbyterian church. The ladies of the Methodist church are taking active steps to secure the return of Rev. J. B. Hurley by the North Carolina Conference—Which meets next week. Mr. Hurley is one of the very able ministers of his of the very able ministers of his denomination in the State and South, and it is hoped by all who appreciate the high quality of his efforts for the advancement of the Master's King-

dom, the hopes of the good ladies will be rewarded. Educationally as well as otherwise. Richmond county breaks records now and then. At a meeting of the county association just held, not including Rockingham and Hamlet, 52 out of the 53 teachers employed were in

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attendance. This of course speaks well for the always systematic effort of the present efficient county superin-tendent, Rev. W. R. Coppedge.

Southport, Nov. 12.-Within a short time the holly shipments for the holi-day trade will start from Brunswick county. Last year \$2 cars at an aver age price of some \$200 per car went forward. This year it is expected quite a good more will be shipped. It means \$15.000 or \$20.000 just at Christmas time. So far no yaupon has been shipped, but it would no doubt be welcome as a splendid de-coration material. coration material.

Southport Disturbed by Insistent

Southport, Nov. 13.—The Commer-cial Club, the Merchants' Association, and others have become exercised over the report corrent that Fort Caswell would be abandoned and only a de-This report became current the 79th Company—one of been under marching orders for some



tired and sleepy all the time, would have cold chills, and my hands and feet would bloat. My stomach bothered me, I had pain in my side and a bad headache most of the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

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BULLET IN CHILD'S BRAIN. to Congressman Godwin, and by him to the War Department. The removal of the soldiers from this fort would Greensboro, Nov. 13.—Thomas Wakefield, who lives a few miles south of the city, is in St. Leo's hos-pital for treatment and is living with a rifle bullet in his brain. He was of the soldiers ground that the soldiers ground to the whole State. The government has millions of dol-

lars invested here. Report has reached here that Rev. A. 8. Maxwell, pastor of the local Presbyterian church who had gone to Virginia on a preaching tour, is confined in a Richmond hospital by an attack of appendicies.

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a rifle builet in his brain. He was shot while hunting with his brother a day or two ago. No operation ha-been attempted yet. The physician been attempted yet. The physician-believe that the boy has a fair chance of recovery. A small child, with a similar wound, recovered here a few months ago.

Signature Chart Helitcher

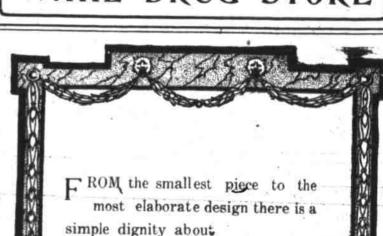
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