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Murder At Ore Hill

Wm. Fogleman Slain by Negro Robber-Shortage of Cartridges Shves Allen Cheek.-A Desperate Struggle

HUNT LASTS NIGHT AND DAY

Pear Mitchell Surrenders Sunday Evening, Admitting Crime-Lodged In Jail Here.

Ore Hill was the scene Saturday night of a desperate battle, in which Mr. William Fogleman, aged sixty, was slain and Allen Cheek, a mere youth, was raked twice with pistol shots and badly bitten by a negro robber.

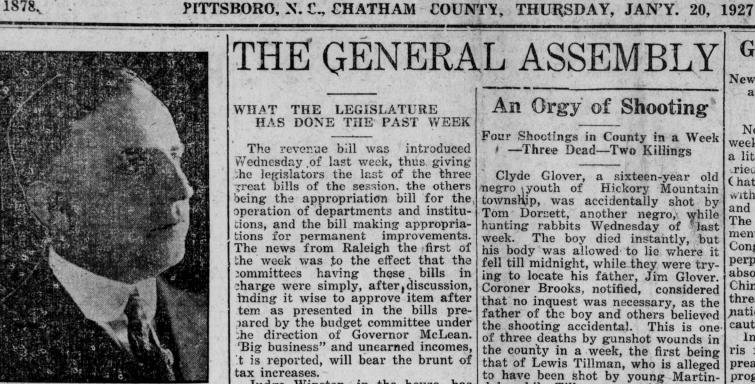
Saturday night and Sunday was a period of unusual excitement in western Chatham. Sheriff Blair, a full force of deputies and a horde of determined citizens searched night and day for the negro who killed Wm. Fogleman in M. V. Cheek's store at Ore Hill early Saturday night. The search was unavailing, though bloodhounds were brought to the scene of er at all, as he surrendered Sunday | week. evening in Siler City, and professed not to have gone in the direction of Bear Creek at all.

A Series of Robberies

Time and again Mr. Cheek had missed goods from his store, but could find no clue as to how the thief had got in. All doors and windows were found on each occasion closed as they had been left. But the rascal was too bold and undertook the stunt Tuesday night of last week when the snow covered the ground. The next morning tracks appeared at a rear window, and examination revealed his process of getting in. He would prize open the shutter which had a drop latch on it, and when he retired would pull the shutter closed, thus automatically latching it again.

A watch was set, but nothing haptill Saturday night. That nened night Mr. William Fogleman, a farmer of the community, and Allen Cheek, young son of the merchant, were on watch. They had lain down upon their improvised bed, about 8 o'clock, it is stated, and had been there only about half an hour when the rogue came. They let him come and begin his search of the shelves for articles to his liking. He had lighted a lamp, and the watchers, Fogleman armed with a double-barreled gun, and young Cheek with a pistel, had a fair chance to shoot him down if resistance had been offered, but when they ordered the intruder to hold up his hands, he did so, and the white men approached with no expectation of resistance. But the negro whipped out a pistol and shot Fogleman through the head, killing Emmett Holland, liquor, roads or \$50 him instantly. Turning his gun on Cheek, he fired twice, glazing him on the temple and on the side. Cheek fired once but missed, and the pistol jamming, he attacked the man with his hands. Fortunately, the desperado had no other bullet in his pistol, and it was a tooth and nail struggle etween them. The negro badly lacerated two fingers of the youth. Cheek himself bit too. The struggle, according to Cheek's notion, lasted fifteen or twenty minutes, when he volunteered to let the negro go if he would quit. But the negro still declared that he would kill the young man. However, during the struggle they approached the door and Cheek opened it and shoved the black out. The latter then ran, pursued by Cheek, but no help coming the murderer escaped. The community was aroused. The coroner was notified, along with the sheriff. But Coroner Brooks decided an inquest was unnecessary, and gave the matter over to the Sheriff. The roads and woods soon swarmed with volunteer searchers. The blocd hounds led the posse on the wrong trail, but still the search was not given over, though fruitless. The first elue found was when the pistol lost by the desperado was identified by Mr. W. A. Headen as belonging to Harry Burnett, who had tried to pawn the gun to him Saturday Curnett admitted that it was his gun said he had loaned it to Pearl ll, and that Mitchell had been thre Saturday night and said he had a fight at Cheek's store, and that unning away he had thrown his that at a bridge near the Ore Hill The coat was found, confirming Burnett's story. Mitchell had made his way to the home of an uncle, Dick DeGraffenreid, a respected colored man of Siler City. DeGraffenreid advised him to surrender, but it was not till late Sunday evening that he consented for the officers to be notified. The arrest was duly made and dged in jail. As court is in session this week, it is possible that his case may be tried in short order. The funeral and burial of Mr. Fogleman took place Monday. Young Check has two badly mangled fingers, but his ly danger is the development of ood poison. The young fellow is considered quite hero, and his lone struggle in the nly lighted room with a desperate minal will be long cited as proof

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JUDGE-W. C. HARRIS

who is presiding over Superior Court the crime, and followed a trail south-ward to the vicinity of Bear Creek, leeds Judge Calvert as judge of the where it was lost, though it was Raleigh district. This is his second probably not the trail of the murder- term, his first being at Lillington last

Court In Session

Criminal term of court is in ses-sion with Judge W. C. Harris on the bench and Solicitor Williams prosecuting. Miss Spaight is present as stenographer.

Judge Harris's charge was compartively brief, but to the point. He stressed auto driving by children under legal age limit.

The following are the grand jury: S. W. Willett, foreman, A. C. Scott, R. J. Tilman, H. J. Womble, J. W. Smith, W. O. White, C. H. Brady, D. H. Stinson, W. F. Fuquay, C. Morgan, S. A. Petty, J. W. Womble, B. D. Overton, R. S. Gates, Geo. W. May, C. J. Andrews, Erie Clark, A. J.

Cases Disposed Of

Peter Buckner, not guilty; Arvie Buckner, guilty, costs. Case against Claud Hicks, nol pros. Robert Wilson submits to liquor

charge, six months, not to be enforced if good behavior. Bond of \$200. Luke Spruill, whiskey and c.c.w., \$25 and costs.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY An Orgy of Shooting WHAT THE LEGISLATURE HAS DONE THE PAST WEEK

The revenue bill was introduced Wednesday of last week, thus giving he legislators the last of the three great bills of the session, the others being the appropriation bill for the operation of departments and instituions, and the bill making appropriations for permanent improvements. week. The boy died instantly, but The news from Raleigh the first of his body was allowed to lie where it the week was to the effect that the fell till midnight, while they were trycommittees having these bills in ing to locate his father, Jim Glover. inding it wise to approve item after tem as presented in the bills prepared by the budget committee under the direction of Governor McLean. "Big business" and uncarned incomes, t is reported, will bear the brunt of

introduced a bill looking to a con-stitutional convention in 1928. The objection to the constant patching of the constitution by amendments is the constitution by amendments is becoming vigorous, and Judge Winston, along with others, feel that a convention to rewrite the constitution is advisable.

Representative Poole has announced that he has prepared a bill forbidding the teaching of evolution in the eration. tax-supported schools of the state, and another fight along this line will probably be staged later in the session, though the prognostications are that his bill will not succeed any more than that of the last session.

A bill has been introduced provid-ing for a cut in the working hours in the state from sixty a week to 55. Rev. Oscar Haywood, representative from Montgomery county, proposes a bill to remit pensions in four, instead of two, vouchers a year. J. F. Spainhour, of Burke, offers a bill to make considerable changes in certification of teachers, but with little hope of carrying it through. One bill after another has been

state. appointment of emergency judges, which has worked well apparently, and under which our Mr. W. D. Siler the hip and glancing went down into has been appointed to hold quite a the hip. number of courts.

News Rife from Fittsboro to Hankow and Brazil-A Glancing Review of Events. News is so rife and abundant this

Four Shootings in County in a Week / _Three Dead_Two Killings a little paper would be swamped if it

Clyde Glover, a sixteen-year old negro youth of Hickory Mountain township, was accidentally shot by Tom Dorsett, another negro, while The legislature is in session and mohunting rabbits Wednesday of last mentous questions of policy before it. Congress also is in session with the perplexing foreign questions largely absorbing the minds of members. In China the lives of foreigners are Coroner Brooks, notified, considered that no inquest was necessary, as the threatened in many provinces and the father of the boy and others believed the shooting accidental. This is one nations are taking the utmost precaution to protect their subjects. of three deaths by gunshot wounds in the county in a week, the first being In Texas the trial of Rev. Dr. Norris for the murder of Chipps in the that of Lewis Tillman, who is alleged preacher's office last summer is in Judge Winston, in the house, has introduced a bill looking to a con-titutional action of the road near Carborts riding along progress. In this state the recurrence of mob law has held the atten-

tion of the courts and the public.

Martindale claims that he shot to-ward the road but did not see anyone, or know that any one was hurt the was arrested for the shooting. for whipping a merchant of the Young Tillman died in the hospital county. In Durham, much criticism at Sanford after an unsuccessful opis being rendered because of the in-

The third was the tragic killing of William Fogleman, a full account of county in trying to discover the iden-tity of the hooded hoodlums who whipwhich occurs in this paper.

In addition, Policeman Lacey Johnson of Pittsboro, shot and right ser-

iously wounded Walker Alston, col-ored, Saturday evening. The officer had arrested Henry Alston on a charge of bastardy and had taken him to the office of a magistrate. been criminally intimate. In Toombs, Henry broke loose and ran. The policeman chased him and caught him ed whippers has been in progress. again. While he was taking him The county has been largely demoralback, two brothers of the prisoner, ized by mobs and the last whipping Walker and Will Alston, came up. | was that of a lawyer who had prose-Walker seized his brother and began to try to pull him from the offi-cer, while Will laid hold of the officer. In Virginia a belated move has been made to investigate the killing of a introduced looking to the provision Mr. Johnson ordered Walker to turn prisoner at Wytheville by a mob. his prisoner loose, but Walker told ets of many of the counties of the him to turn him loose and made as Two years ago the effort re- if to reach for his hip pocket. The sulted in the bill providing for the officer shot him, and turned to shoot

testing the action of the administra-The wounded man was taken to Two bills pertaining to lights on a Sanford hospital. Early Monday tion in the Nicaraguan matter. Secand have the ball had not been located, but the merit. Senators Rivers Johnson is wound is not considered necessarily ate committee on fcreign relations

Glancing at the News

Johnson Exonerated

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Coroner's Jury Declares Shooting of Walker Alston by Pittsboro Policeman Justified.

To the surprise of the attending week, from Pittsboro to Hankow, that physician here who probed the wound and to the whole town, the shooting

ried to cover it adequatery. Here in of Walker Alston, colored, by Police-(hatham have occurred four homicides man Lacey Johnson Saturday evening. within a week. Court is in session proved fatal, Aiston dying at a Sanand important cases on the docket. ford hospital Monday atternoon at 4 o'clock. Accordingly, Coroner Brooks em-

panelled a jury and held an inquest into the matter Tuesday night, or evening.

The jurors were W. L. Langley, J. T. B. and Oscar Petty, John Gooawin, Cecil Lindley, and A. J. Boone.

The gist or the evidence was that Officer Johnson had arrested Henry Aiston, colored, under a warrant for pastardy, and had carried him up to Attorney D. L. Bell's office to meet the complainant with a view to arranging if possible a compromise. Alston ran from Bell's office, down Twelve Tiger Klansmen of Craven the stairs and into the street follow-county have been tried for undertak- ed by the officer. As they raced northing to whip young McElwaine and ward, Waiker Alston, a prother of have received real penaities at the Henry, feil in behind Officer Johnson, have received real penaities at the hands of Judge Cranmer. In Wake chasing him as persistently as he the indictments are out for a dozen men alleged cuprit.

Turning the corner at Womble's store and passing the store, the trio went behind the Womble store, where the policeman fired a shot to frighten the men. Walker' stopped near the store to talk to some other negroes, while the policeman approached Henry and started to rearrest him. Resistance being made, Johnson knocked his man down with his billet, started nim back toward the street, passing by her husband on the admission of Walker and the bunch of negroes at the corner of the store. Walker followed again, supposedly accompanied by the men with him, as the evidence was that there were eight or ten crowding about the officer when the fatal shooting took place.

Several times, according to the evidence, Walker demanded with an oath that the officer loose his brother, saying that he had done nothing. Several times Johnson ordered the men not to crowd him. When they were approaching the Farrell building in which Mr. Bell's office is located, the men became so rowdy and pressed so closely that the officer backed up against one of the little wooden buildings on the west side of Main street, and told the men to stand off, that he had asked them the last time to quit pressing him. It was at this stage that Mr. Atlas Farrell who was cranking his car and professed to have discovered Bol- noticed the situation and left the car to approach the officer, whom he conthe administration with respect to rell testinea that the man who is dead Mexico and the closely allied Nicar- apparently was reaching over the and his testimony was corroborated by other witnesses, that about this it, or as one witness stated drew his hand from his pocket. Will Alston, another brother, according. to Mr. Farrell, was pressing in front of the

tly in the week is that Mitchell had Mitchell and waited at a negro home and severe bites on the face away from the Ore Hill community.

Case against J. A. Stephens, nol pros. Ernest Brown, nol pros. Marvin A. Conklin, nol pros. Howard Stackhouse, nol pros.

J. W. Allred, pleads guilty, costs. David, bond of \$50 for good behavior or roads 6 months.

Arthur Sumner and Mark Brewer. iquor. Brewer called but failed. Sumner \$100 and costs. James Thomas, negro, 12 months on

roads for carrying concealed weapon. bond for good behavior.

Clarence Sueles, driving car while drunk, \$50 bond for good behavior or 6 months on road.

Jake Oldham submits to charge of larceny-sent to Jackson Training School, Concord.

Off Gunter, liquor, \$200 bond for good behavior or roads two years. Wade Mills, liquor, \$200 bond for

good behavior, and costs, or roads. liquor, \$25 each and costs.

George Rives, driving car drunk, \$50 fine and costs, forbidden to drive by an act of congress: car for 1 year.

for good behavior, or roads. Hubert Brooks, J. D. Cameron, Riddick Carter. Carter transferred to juvenile court, Cameron and Brooks 6 months on roads.

Walker Rogers, liquor, costs and bond for good behavior, or roads 1 vear.

Como Goode, larceny, roads 6 mos. The case against Wes Carroll and wife for resistance to officers, whiskey making and other charges is on trial as this is written Wednesday. That is one of the most interesting cases. Mitchell and Martindale have been arraigned and both plead not guilty in their respective cases for murder.

Representative Bell and Senator Horton were home for the first day or wto of court. Mrs. Bell remained in Raleigh.

given him by young Cheek in the tooth and nail struggle.

He was taken direct from here to the Durham jail, for safer keeping, and to discourage any possible move to wreak vengeance upon him. He was returned here Tuesday evening with his attorneys. He admits the crime and says he must have lost his senses when he shot Mr. Fogle-

man. The burial services of Mr. Fogleman took place at Pleasant Hill Mitchell was brought to Pittsboro and Christian church in, Alamance county Monday. He was 57 years old, instead of sixty as first reported. His. father is still living, at Liberty, his wife, formerly a Miss Siler, and three sons, Ross of Silk Hope, June and Clifton of Moncure, also three daughters, none of whom lives in this coun-

Three Others in Jail

Three other arrests have been made in connection with the Ore Hill crime. Harry Burnett and Robert Burnett. the one who knew about the overcoat and had loaned the pistol and the oth-Later information than written er who had come to Ore Hill with

wounds dressed here, which con- while Mitcheil perpetrated the robed of a displaced shoulder, due to bery. Eugene Harley is also held be-Il when escaping from the Cheek cause of his part in carrying Mitchell

venicies are in the hopper pushing a bill to require horse-drawn serious. vehicles to carry tail lights at night Another bill would require auto manufacturers to have lamps meet legal requirements of the state before they

are shipped into North Carolina. The educational investigation comsituation and make a report to this er here. session, made its report Monday, and ing to recommend an immediate move Cole this week. to inaugurate an eight-months school term. The vote of the committee was seven to five against an immediate ringer. step to that end. The five were two school men and three ladies; the sev-en were business men who have a James E. Cathell, was taken suddencomprehensive view of the financial ly last Friday night with appendi-

situation of the state. to give a right of way through east-Driver Campbell and Mark Moody, ern state lands for the inland water way which has recently been provided for from Beaufort to Wilmington many friends here.

A bill was also offered to give the June Taylor, c.c.w. costs and bond state highway commission authority to run the state roads' according to their judgment. The Newton and preme Court has decided that the original map of the highway system mission must make the entries into these towns as indicated by the map. However, there is likely to be strong opposition to giving the commission such dictatorial powers.

Bills to increase pensions, to place widows of Confederates who were married before 1915 upon the pension roll have been offered. A bill offered Monday would heavily penal-ize users of smoke screens on automobiles.

Thus far the work is largely confined to the committees and few bills

are coming to a vote, and those mostly local measures.

Tuesday saw a move made to reimburse former treasurer Worth for money stolen during the fusion administration by his clerk. Mr. Worth declined to receive pay, even if it were offered by the fusionists. He is now 88 years of age. 'The statement is made that the money was repaid the state by the bonding company and it is thought that even the present economical legislature will make an appropriation for the payment of the worthy old gentleman's loss.

The senate passed eight bills Tuesday and new ones were thrown into both the house and senate hoppers. Pittsboro has three of the members of the two bodies here the first of Long, who presides over the senate. tive Bell. All had important business

Representative Bell is serving on masses of lovely floral designs. the following house committees: Military, of which he is chairman; listricts, trustees of the University, ber of assignments.

Moncure News Letter

Miss Elizabeth Farrell, the young est daughter of Mrs. Queen Farrell

has secured a position at the Bank mittee appointed under an act of the of the Page Trust Co., Aberdeen. last session to review the educational She spent last Sunday with her moth-

Miss Rachel Black of Marshville disappointed the school folk by fail- is visiting her sister Mrs. Roy E. Mr. C. W. Womble is spending this

week with his sister Mrs. Mary Bar-We are sorry to state that James

citis. He was rushed to the Cen-Monday also saw a bill introduced tral Carolina Hospital, Sanford, where he was operated on. We hope "Jimmie" will soon recover, and be back at home and school with his

Mr. W. A. Burke, who died almost suddenly at his home, Haywood, last Saturday a week ago, was buried at his old church, Hank's Chapel last Tuesday in the presence of friends Lumberton cases in which the Su-preme Court has decided that the commission must go exactly as the worked for the firm Walden & Thomas many years. Though weak physindicated, has caused delay and liti-gation, and loss of money if the com-izen. He leaves a wife and several izen. He leaves a wife and several children, Mrs. Olinger of Florida, and Messrs Cary and J. W. Burke. The Epworth League held an interesting meeting at the M. E. church last Sunday evening at seven o'clock.

Miss Ruth Womble, one of the vice-presidents in the chair. Miss Amey Womble was leader for the evening; who made an interesting talk on "God's Part and Our Part." Then W. W. Stedman commented interestingly on the "Results of Our Part-

nership with God." Many of the citizens of Moncure attended Court at Pittsboro today, Monday.

Mrs. Dr. Budd, Durham, was buried at Haywood Presbyterian church Monday afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. Budd was a member of the most prominent families of this state, who before marriage was a Bryan. Her husband, who practiced at Lockville highly esteemed physician. She leaves an, Buie's Creek, and J. E. Bryan, of highly esteemed physician. She leaves two sons, Walter P. Budd of the Moncure. Budd-Piper Roofing co., Durham, and Phil Budd of Moncure, and also a

Mrs. Dr. Budd was a remarkable woman, who was pert and active to her last days and lived to a ripe old age of 80 years. The funeral serwood church, and her local minister. and Senator Horton and Representa- Mrs. Budd was a good woman and highly esteemed wherever she was ness of "Granny" Budd. known. She was laid to rest under

Dr. Dewey Dorsett, who has been public roads, courts and judicial engaged in the banking business at 'Siler City since he resigned as clerk enrolled bills, game, judiciary No. 2, of the court has been made business mines and mining, penal institutions, manager of the Oval Oak Manufac-Mr. J. C. Lane.

retary Kellogg has addressed the senshevistic influences at work in Mexico. His excuses for the attitude of sidered in a close place. Mr. Far-

activities of the officers of town and

ped young Poythress, a Chapel Hill

mail carrier, taking him from a car in

which he was riding with a young

woman who has since been divorced

both man and woman that they had

county, Georgia, also, a trial of hood-

cuted men accused of murder. Even

The stress in Mexico between that

country and America seems to have

become less severe. From down in

Brazil has come a scolding of the

United States for its attitude. In

Washington the irrepressible Senator

Borah is leading those who are pro-

aguan imbroglio have been lau hed shoulder of the man under arrest, at as fictions of the imagination. The trying to get hold of the officer or latest news is favorable for arbitra- to cut him. Officer Johnson states, tion of the Mexico trouble.

At Washington recommendations have been made that new post offices Atime Walker reached toward his pockbe built at Greensboro and Asheville, and the old Durham post office is offered for sale for the sum of \$300,000, looking to the erection of a new building.

Smith Richardson, president of the Vick Chemical Company, who after and at this point Officer Johnson askthe removal of the bulk of the Vick business to another state, revealed the and followed the demand with a shot. tax burdens upon such corporations as his in this state, in a speech at Alstons alone. The wounded man ac Charlotte has attacked the Greensboro companied by his brother Will walked News and the News and Observer, accusing them of trying to break up Governor McLean's budget, system. The tax question in the state and legislature is one of the matters of moment.

FORMER CHATHAM WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Anna C. Budd Passes in Her 80th Year-Sister of J. E. Bryan of Moncure

From Sunday's issue of the Dur-ham *Herald* is clipped the following account of the life and death of Mrs. Anna C. Budd, relict of Dr. Budd of this county:

Mrs. Anna Catherine Budd, widow of the late Dr. A. V. W. Budd, Chat-ham county, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank H. Chamberlain, in Lincolnton.

She was born October 15, 1847, in Haywood, N. C., the daughter of Cap tain Elias Bryan and Catherine Mc Kay Bryan, and was an alumnae of Saint Mary's School, at Raleigh. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Rose Budd Chamberlain, Lincolton; two sons, Phillip Van Wyck Budd, of Moncure, and Walter P. Budd, of Durham; one sister, Mrs. E. J. Par-ich for the state of the sta rish, of Durham; and three brothers,

.For the past several years she made her home with her sister, Mrs. E. J. daughter, Mrs. Chamberlain of Lin- Parrish, at Franklin Court apartcolnton where she spent her last days. | ment in this city, but it was while visiting her daughter in Lincolnton that her fatal illness occurred.

She was a member of the Haywood Presbyterian church, near Moncure, vices were conducted by Rev. Jonas where she recently attended a "home coming" as the only living charter bers of the two bodies here the first of Barclay, J. Alton McIver, who used coming" as the only living charter the week, Lieutenant Governor Elmer to be very much interested in Haywith children, and many of her little friends will miss the loving kind-

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Haywood Presbyterian church, and she will be buried by the side of her husband and her son, E. Bryan Budd. Pallbearers will be A. H. Carr, S. C. Chambers, W. P. Whitaker, L. A. Tomlinson, T. F. Southgate, V. J. and finance. A really creditable num- turing Co., of Siler City, succeeding Harward, W. F. Carr, S. F. Darnell, hopes everybody will note the change and C. M. Carr.

officer and other negroes crowding about. Again Walker with an oath demanded the release of his brother. ed them for the last time to stand off. The bunch scattered, leaving the 78. 1 over to Dr. W. B. Chapin's office,

where his wound was dressed.""" Dr. Chapin not being able to focate the state the bullet directed that he be taken antific the to a hospital. The doctor had no idea that the shot was fatal, it having hit t the set of the hip and ranged, as well as he AT Lin Par. could determine, downward, or at Thursday boots least not having taken a straight Statemant Bat apil: course into the body.

Witnesses testifying at the inquest and ministered were Misses Mary Sue Poe and Ganation and the milia Powel, who saw the chase preceding the rearrest and saw the offi-cer knock down Henry Alston, also heard the pistol shot behind Wemble's store; Atlas Fartell, and three young men who were at or near the Farmer with the real Cafe, Messrs. J. L. Burns, Palmer McIntyre, and James Thomas.

It was late dusk when the shoot, and the ing occurred, this fact accounting for the lack of clearness with which some the lack of clearness with which some of the incidents were seen. The Alston boys have frequently een in court in recent years for any set of the second sec of the incidents were seen.

been in court in recent years for mak-> 1.1. od ing or selling whiskey.

MRS. MARTHA CRUTCHFIELD PASSES AT AGE OF 72

liams at Bynum, at the age of seventy-two.

The burial took place at New Salem Baptist church Saturday afternoon, Rev. R. R. Gordon, conducting the funeral services.

Many beautiful floral tributes indicated the esteem in which this good lady was held.

Mirs. Crutchfield's maiden name was Hicks, and she was a niece of Col. Wm. J. Hicks, for many years warden of the state penitentiary.

She was married twice, her first husband being a Mr. Pope, by whom she had three children, Mr. Julian Pope, of Pittşburgh, Pennsylvania, and Mesdames Charles Williams and John Abernethy of Bynum.

Mr. Pope was here for the burial.

Mr. B. M. Dickens in the office Tuesday states that Sunday school at Christian Chapel will meet at 2 p. m. after this instead of ten o'clock, and and come out next Sunday.

