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That the Denseratie party, even in the gold bug State of New York will stand by the Chicago platforn is certain. / Eiliott F. Danforth chairman of the Democratic commilitee in that Sinte, after a thorough investigation of the attitude of the party, declares that the great mass of the voters are in entire acgord with the National platform as it now stands.

The impression that Senator Ben d'illmau's pitchfork had grown rusty, on account of disuse, was rudely dispelled last Friday when that floughty statesman unsheathed it in the Senate chamber and proceeded to jab it into the fat sides of a num ber of his peers, in his most approved and dexterous fashion. The pecasion for the use of the pitchfork was the alleged relations of some of the Senators to the sugar trust, and It is quite likely that the resolution Introduced by the South Carolinian, calling for an investigation, will be adopted.

Decoration Day was celebrated at Balisbury last Monday, and a corres pondent from that city writes the Charlotte Observer that Claudiu Dockery, the orator of the occasion, made a speech in which "he lauded the Union Soldier and the negro,' there being a very large number of the latter present. This reminds us of the fact that there is no getting around the edict of the Scriptbres, that the "sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the children even to the third and fourth gener _ation." It comes perfectly natural for a Dockery to eulogise negroes and Union Soldiers. Yes it does.

Judge Simonton has just rendered a decision, in the circuit court of South Carolina, that will effectually kill the State dispensary, unless it is reversed by the Supreme Court of the country. The Judge holds that

VALUABLE CARGO FOR CU-WATSON OUT FOR FIGHT. BANS. He Swings His (lub Over the Hated Butler-He Would Over-

throw the Old Pop Leaders. Smash the Old Pop Party, and set Up as Dicistor of a New Pop Organization-Ilis Convention in Nashville on July 4. Yew York Sun.

een received here. ATLANTA, Ga., May 30 .- The Populists of the South, led by the Hon. Thomas. E. Watson, the late Vice-Presidential candididate, have joined in a movement to overthrow Marion Butler and the National Committee of the party in order to preventany further attempt at fusion with either of the two great national

parties.

The movement really started some weeks ago when the reformed press called for a national convention to in tow of the tug Jones, and he was win. He began on a low key, but soon rese be held on the 4th of July in Nash- with the 62 Cubans, taken by the higher, and for an hour and a half his Dauntless, which twice coaled from viile for this purpose. That call the schooner Long. was looked upon as having no effect

but within the last two weeks Mr. Militia and Students Clash at Watson has added his influence to Columbia.

t and now it has assumed national Columbia, S. C., Dispatch, May 28. proportions. In the last two issues . While two companies of local

of his organ, the People's Paper, age has been filled with denuncia- the South Carolina College here this tions of Marion Butler and of the afternoon, a foul ball struck by a accredited leaders of the party, student who was engaged in a game

Mr. Watson looks upon them as of baseball at the other end of the being in the party merely for the of- grounds struck the horse of Major D. the child the day he first "stood alone. tices which they can gain through B. Evans, an officer on Adjutant He thus followed up the process of educa General Watts' staff. its influence. He declares that they

should be ousted from the seats of power, and that the movement of mission to use only half of the the People's party, which has been grounds, but General Watts requestso seriously handicapped by its ed the ball-players to withdraw until leaders, should start afresh, ignor- the troops could march past and ing all past organization, but taking leave the field. This the students its ene from the proceedings of the refused to do, and the police declinconvention to be held in Nashville, ing to interfere, General Watts or-Mr. Watson says that a man who dered the troops to advance.

is waiting for regular action next year, trying to catch the opinion of broke through the line. A general the people and otherwise fighting riot follwed in the course of which a for delay, is simply in the way of policeman was knocked senseless and

to give a national character to the which he may die. Prof. R. Means stumbling block in his own State,

Reported for the M. & L. The chief attractions here this week were The Tug Alexander Jones Took he closing exercises of the Morven High Out War Supplies Estimated School. The school has just closed the most to Be Worth 878,000. successful session in its history. The clos-RALEIGH, N. C., May 30,-Details ing exercises began Wednesday night by a of a very successful trip of the tug concert by the primary and intermediate Alexander Jones, of Wilmington, department. The programme was happily with war supplies for Cuba, have chosen and excented with great credit to

the children, showing the throughness of the training they have received. The Jones took out from Wilming-But the chief part of the excreises was ton a cargo valued at \$78,000, the the literary address by Rev. J. C. Kilgo. second in value yet landed in Cuba. D. D., President of Trinity College. The This was transferred to the filibuster Methodist church was densely packed from Dauntless in open sea near the Ba- pulpit to door with as pretty a congregahamas. The Jones took on, off Palm tion as it has ever been my privilege to Beach, Florida, 62 Cubans. These look upon. Extra seats and chairs were were also transferred to the Daunt. crowded in until seating room and standing less, which made two trips to Cuba. room was all exhausted. On the rostrum with the speaker were the Trustees of the General Nunez had been at Wil-Academy, Messrs. C. C. Griggs, J. R. mington several days at aleading hotel Dunn and N. J. Thompson; also Rev. J. under an alias. He was on board P. Boyd, of Pelkton, Rev. W. J. F. Stubbs

the schooner John D. Long, which | Prof J. A. Baldwin and myself. Dr. Kilwas loaded with coal, and which was go was happily introduced by Prof. Baldmatchless elequence held that densely packed audience spell bound. The boys

and girls and young people generally were elighted. The parents and friends wer tore than delighted with that speech. The abject was, Education and the Family.'

Clasing Excreises of Morven

High School.

Even a brief synopsis cannot be undertaken grand-fathers. ere. He showed that the family is a diine institution and was for the purpose o militia were having their annual instucating the children. The speaker published in this city, the editorial spection on the athletic ground of dwelt at some length on the sacredness of parenthood with its great responsibilities he helplessness and great possibilities of infancy and the process of education, beginning athbirth. The speaker reached the limax of this part of his address when he escribed the enthusiasm of the mother i

> tion to graduation. Such an address to such an audience as that cannot fail to de

rom others. The militia had been given pergreat good. At 8:30 o'clock p. m. came the debate by the Hesperian Literary Society at the Academy. The subject was a timely one, iz: "Resolved, That the migration of the agricultural classes to the towns and cities s beneficial to the whole country." The speakers on the affirmative were D. L. Hill and W. H. Whitehead, while the negative was discussed by B. S. Moore and John W eGrand. The judges were Rev. M. Mc

Leod.of Cheraw, Prof. Clarke, of Cedar Hill The students resisted and some and Mr. R. T. S. steele, of Richmond coun ty. The speeches were all good and showed careful and painstaking preparation The judges rendered their decision in favor of the negative side, and of Mr. LeGrand a the enemy and should be got rid of a student named McColl had his the best speaker, and he was presented

at once. Mr. Watson in his effort head crushed, from the effects, of mee bouquet, no doubt arranged by the teft fingers of some fair and lovely man While Mr. LeGrand carried off the flowers convention met an unexpected Davis interfering, was knocked down the speech of Mr. Moore deserves special by a student as were two soldiers. mention, as showing a grasp of the subject The police being powerless, the hardly to be expected in one so young when State Chairman Cunningham faculty finally quieted the students These young men have a great future. refused to call a State convention and the soldiers were marched back The closing exercises were completed by he concert at night by the academic

Wharflown News. Polkion Liems. The beaviest rain of the season fell here

The copious rains Saturday and Sunday last Sunday night; washed the lands dreadevening were very beneficial to growing crops. With favorable weather during the fully

A destructive cyclone, accompanied by next three mouths we hope to have average a terrible hail, passed right close here last reps of corn and cotton. A number of our people noticed the Saturday evening, destroying the crops, arthquake last Monday. They were some- fruit trees and nearly everything in its what seared and some of them have searcely course, and blowing down many houses and barns, and killed cattle, sheep, fowls, ecovered their voices yet. We do not hear as much of the chinch de. No life was lost that I have heard of. Shingles and weatherboarding were split to bug as we did a few weeks ago. It is to be toped that the rapacious and obnoxious splinters on the houses, and hardly a whole window glass was left in its track. It came usect has had its day.

Messrs. F. Ed. and Charlie W. Thomas from a northwest course, near Cottonville re having splendid success in selling in Stauly county, and ranged southward, rossing the river a half mile below here. Messrs. D. F. Harkey, R. M. Biles, J. C.

Mr. D. W. Smith returned last week from the University. His many friends in Polk-Bunhap and Dr. S. B. Carpenter suffered nost in this county. About thirty glass on are glad to welcome him home again. were broken out of Mr. Harkey's house, and Mr. Benton Maness, who has been in Charlette for some time, came home sick his wheat crop ruined. Mr. Pete Harward, Monday morning. His sickness is not in Stanly county, had a hundred acres in thought to be serious, however. A few wheat, all fertilized, and thought he was

days rest and recreation will bring him good for 2,000 bushels, now says he won't get his seed back. The trees are all striped ound all right againts Mrs. C. H. Martin and Isaac, her little of their foliage, where not uprocted.

Mrs. E. A. Davis died of consumption at on, arrived home from Washington last her home in this place last Friday morning. Thursday night. Mr. Martin does not expeet to come home until after the adjourn- She was about 70 years old and a faithful ember of the Methodist church. She was ent of Congress. Miss Maggie Smith, who has been spendan aunt of this scribe and a sister of the ng the school year at Peace Institute, is late Dr. W. S. Kendall. Seven children

Bryan's book.

unday with his family.

latives here.

survive her. Her first husband was the t home on her vacation sterling Stephen Crump, of Stanly county. Mrs. Bettie Muske is right ill with the Mr. J. Q. Mills is still very low with an abcess of the head. He is likely to drop off Miss May Hendley is visiting at her

at any moment. Dr. Harllee, who has been sick at Dr. Mr. D L Brachum, foreman for Mr. J. Car, was able to be time, was able to be . Williams, at Rockingham, spent las

carried to his home last Sunday. Mrs. W. D. Brooks visited her parents in Miss Rosa Kate Gaddy, of Wadesboro, i cending the week with Miss Nora Teal. Montgomery county this week. Mr 'C. R. Howell was kicked on the head Rev. B. F. Fincher will preach next bun by a mule a few days ago and is taid up for

ay evening in the Methodist church. Mr. Leaird Moore, of Rockingham, spent renairs Mr. J. T. Ramsey, mayor of Jackdaw, few days recently with his friends and is visiting his daughter here, Mrs. C. W.

Big snakes are being beard from. Prog-McSwain, this week. ess and Faxton killed a large one, but we A strange man, who gave his name as Simmons, and claimed to be a son of Dr. dil not give measurements until we hear immons, spent the night with a black negro here one night last week. He was

Cotton choppers are in demand. Now is good time for our idle boys to earn some about 50 years old and had a young woman, pocket money. The person with energy about 16 with him, whom he claimed to be his wife. He was from South Carolina and nough to lift a hoe can soon make enough faimed to be rich. to buy a suit of clothes. Miss Noner Hendley is quite sick this

Some of our people are talking up ourth of July picnic, but just where to week with heart trouble A lady had a quantity of wool on a large nave it is the question

shelter drying during the cyclone last Sat-The address of Walter Page in last week' M. & I. should be read by every person | urday, and she is now waiting for returns

each a higher plane in educational mat- tariff and freights." She knows when to ake a shipment.

Mrs. R. I. Mills attempted to imprison a Union county boasts that the Mutual setting hen the other day when a large Tire Insurance Company only costs seventy ents per thousand dollars. We can beat rooster attacked her and soon knocked her hat and not try.' We have had the Mutual out of the ring; got her down and fearfully ix months and have already paid in nearly bruised her up. Mr. Mills was going to

send him to the Greek army if the war had hree dollars per thousand. Anson is al ays ahead of Union. It is reported that our neighbor, Stanly PROGRESS.

Goodman Items.

Anson county with all the corn and flour All crops are doing well at present. she needed. Result of chintz bugs and cot-Mr. M. R. Perry is on the sick list this

OLD TOM

ton, eh? Neighbor, turn ye, turn ye!

ounty, has bought over 75,000 bushels of

corn this season, when she used to furnish

GLASS FRONT. EMPORIUM - RACKET!

We have determined to have a big portion of the trade that comes to this town, and we shall bring people from a distance with the bargains that we are offering and will continue to offer.

We are always on the lookout for bargains, and when we see a thing that can bo

Bought For Less Than it is Worth we Swipe it In.

We buy bargains and give our customers the benefit of them. It pays us to do so, for by that means we cause you to continue to give us your trade. We are satisfied with one small profit, and don't try to make the earth on one article, as some try to do. We buy for cash, Spot Cash,

SILVEN

We buy cheap and sell to you the same way.

PICK UP LAST WEEK. BIG We bought a big line of NOTIONS-Paid the cash for them and got them

at just half price. We are going to let you have them the same way. Just what every one wants. Counterpanes, Table Linens, Pocket Books, Note who has a desire to see the Old North State from it in Europe. She says "darn the Bloks, Ladies and Men's Bolts, Tooth Brushes, Towels, Handkerchiefs, Nockwear, Suspenders, Umbrellas,

Laundried Negligee Shirts,

Ladies Vests, Men's Underwear, Hosiery, &c., in quantities. Biggees not stopped. He will probably go to Cuba. kind of bargains, and they are going like hot cakes.

Big Line of Shoes

just come in to-day, bought for less than they are wurth. You get them

the seizure of certain wines and li quors, shipped into the State from Californià in unbroken original packages, for private consumption, was a violation of the inter-state commerce law. Below is an extract from the decision:

"Any State may, in the exercise of the police power, declare that the manufacture, sale, barter and exchange, or the use as a beverage of the Populists have begun to elect alcoholic liquors, are public evils. delegates all over the State for a and having thus declared, can forconvention to be held in this city bid such manufacture, sale, barter and exchange, or use, within her territory. But when a State recogbe established, the party will be rehizes and approves the manufacture, organized, and the methods of atsale, harter and exchange, and the tack outlined. Delegates will be use as a beverage of alcoholic liquors, and the State itself encourto be held in Nashville on July 4. ages the manufacture, engages in the sale of and provides for the consumption of alcoholic liquors as a of the cohorts of Watson on Butler baverage, and so precludes the idea for his action in regard to the letter that such manufacture, sale, barter, exchange or use, are injurious to during the last campaign. the public welfare it is not a lawful exercise of the police power to forbid the importation of such liquors, or their sale in original packages for personal use and consumption."

Potton Tios in the Senate-Pritchard Votes to Tax Them. astaington Dispatch, 2nd inst.

A discussion arose on paragraph 25, relating to boop, hand and scroll on, including the bands used in aling cotton. Mr. Vest pointed ha platform with the initiate and the rsidence of J. H. White, two ies free and the Senate bill now proposed to make the rate 7-10 cent per pound. Cotton was so depressad that the restoration of daty was may know that the officials of the eat warranted, Mr. Vest said. Mr. Mills, of 'lexas, also opposed

he rate, saying it was equivalent to 10 cents a bale on cotton or \$900,and on a cotton crop of 9,000,000 devotion to principle every member cales. Why was this distinction of the party may confidently rely." made between the North and South? The leaders now here all declare he asked. Why did the North rethat there will never be any more acive free binding twine, while national conventions under the call the cotton ties of the South were of Marion Butler, as Mr. Walson a Sed?

Mr. Bacon, of Georgia, called cn will be elected National Chairman the committee to explain the disby the Nashville Convention, and inction between the wheat growers from that on will control the party. of the North and the cotton growers A so-called "Divine Healer," Mil-

of the South. There was no -response and Mr. Vest offered an ler by name, is operating in Ashville thendment to strike cotton ties and the afflicted of that city, are from the dutiable list. The amend- flocking to him in great numbers. neut was defeated, yeas, 21; nays, According to the Citizen's report, 28, and the paragraph was agreed to Miller looks at the patient and moves is reported. his lips as if in silent prayer; then

On the Vest amendment on cotton he makes mesmeric-like motions with lies, Mesars. Pritchard, of North his hands over the body, occasionally Sarolina, and Deboe, of Kentucky, rubbing the afflicted parts with his were the only men from Southern hands, sometimes blowing his breath sections voting in the negative, on the victim and making him bend Messrs. Harris, of Kansas; Heitfeld his body in various shapes. After

for the purpose of electing delegate o their arinories This being the case Mr. Watson at NEWS NOTES. once issued instructions, which were Heavy frosts have damaged corn, eagerly taken up in every county,

by which mass meetings, were held Northwest. and instructions forwarded to Cun-Of the entire force of 2,978 permingham to call a meeting. That sons employed in the government

officer, who is now dallying with the printing office 2,466 are democrats. A Brooklyn undertaker, who was Republican party for the patronage reparing the body of a five-weeks-old of this State, does not take a kindly by for burial, discovered that the view of the movement, and therefore infant was alive and saved it from

being put in the grave. Judge Bradley ordered the jury to bring in a verdict of acquittal in working together to the same end. There on June 22. At this convention, it the case of John E. Searles, secreis absolutely asserted, new lines will tary of the Sugar Trust, charged with contempt in not answering the questions of a Senate committee. Eight children of Luther Bridges,

named to the national convention, at bangor, me, pare of them have lately died of tubercular pneu-This Georgia movement is full of monia; three are dying, and the two significance and points to the revenge others are ill. Another child, who refused to drink milk, is in good health. The StateVetinarian said the

cow had tuberculosis in the worst of acceptance and his general attitude form.

It has been discovered that a The purpose of the Watson people female patient in Johns Hopkins is indicated in the following resolu-Hospital, Baltimore has leprosy. She tion, which has been passed by every has been isolated and will be cared for by the hospital authorities until county in this State, and will be actthe health authorities can make ared on in the convention meeting in rangements for her elsewhere. The

response to Watson's call: woman is a native of Baltimore and "Resolved, That we urge the na- it is thought contracted the terrible "Resolved, I hat we urge the na- it is thought contracted the terrible Lord and Master for sixty-two years, when tional conference, when assembled, malady a number of years ago while He said, "Enough; come up higher." In to declare against all future efforts in the West Indics.

A special from Welsh, W. Va. to fuse with either old party and to says: Five children were burned in reaffirm every principle of the Omaceed to reorganize the party by elect- have burnred the house. Both White ing a new national committee, to and his wife were away on a visit the end that every Populist voter and the five children were left alone in the house. The children had retired when the fire was started. The party are neither Democrats, Repubshildren who met death were a boy licans, nor mongrels, but genuine of 12, one of 10, one of 6, one of 4 Populists on whose integrity and and a girl of 6.



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many phys-feal ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dis-case, but simply to a constipated condi-Messrs. Harris, of Kansas; Heitfeld and Kyle, voted with the Democrats in the affirmative, and Messrs. Jones, bf Nevada, and Stewart, voted with

pariment of the school. This programm Prof. R. B. Clark, of Ansonville, spent was also well chosen, and rendered will ome time with us last week. honor to the whole school. At its close Prof. Baldwin, in a happy little speech vegetables and small fruits in the bade farewell to his pupils and patrons. Mrs. Haltie Parker, of Norwood, has He has been among us two years and has een visiting her mother, Mrs. Emeline

won the unbounded confidence and affec-Davis. tion of the entire community. We part We are all pleased to see Esq. J. D. Hywith him reluctantly, but commend him to tt's family at home again. God and whomsoever he may be called to Mr. Jas. Austin, of near Unionville, was

send, his chosen work. His place at Morere Sunday. ven will be hard to fill. The Children's Day exercises at Burns-

Nothing could be more beautiful than tille, last Sunday, was a glorious success. the harmony of the whole people, exhibited Resides the appropriate pieces that were so in the closing exercises of the school. The well rendered by the school and the most school has been on a broad non-sectarian basis, supported by all the denominations, speeches from Rev. J. E. McSwain and has been searcely any friction, none to hurt D. Hermon, preached a most excellent the school, and we hope and expect the sermon in the afternoon. The church same for the future. The school is under

supplied with a first-class teacher for anspent and much enjoyed by all present. ther year. The streets of our little town are painfully quiet and still since the close of the chool, but we look forward to the next MY DEAR SISTERS: I have read term and pray for its contined prosperity.

the control of Trinity College and will be

R. M. TAYLOR. Morven, N. C., May 29th.

Obituary.

sorrow, suffering and death, and how they are over worked, caring for dirty, sick, per-ishing little bodies in addition to giving the words of eternal life, that my heart is Early on the morning of May 18th, just pierced through and through and I has wept much because I could do so litt efore the dawn of day, the kind, gentle urit of Mrs. Betsy Ballard passed away ow, I praise the Lord he is going to o real missionary work at home w cedie. I trust to send a box of read from earth, with its long record of good deeds. She was married in 1845 to Mr. W. made clothing to a mission home in t famine district, where they are trusted God for the support of one hundred of the M. Ballard, who, with three children, Rev. W. S. Ballard, of Southport, N. C., Mrs.

Au Appeal.

Wm. Williams, Rock Hill, S. C., and Mr. leorge Ballard, of Texas, survive her. She professed religion and joined the Baptist church at the age of seventeen years

and remained a consistent follower of her the death of Aunt Betsy, as she was familiarly known, her husband has lost a faith-

ful wife, her children a loving mother, and church a faithful member. Truly it can be the rsidence of J. H. White, two miles below Keyston, Monday night. But it was only the falling asteep mu that the McKinley rate was 12.10 referendum added thereto, and pro- Enemies of the family are believed to or laying aside the old tent to dwell in a mansion

The funeral service was conducted, at the laptist church, by Rev. J. G. Blalock, afer which she was laid to rest in the Lilesille cemetery. Her life on earth is finished. She died as she had lived, trusting her saviour, thereby "laying up treasure in Heaven, where moth and rust doth not sorrupt, and where theives to not break arough and steal." Greater possessions nath no man than this. The richest ineritance ever bequeathed to mortals was

when the Saviour said, "Peace I leave with ou; My peace 1 give unto you." She as entered into possessions that are "un efiled and passeth not away " "Peace weet peace, that knows no cading." Much has been said and little done for

accomfort of the old Confederate Veterans, nd monuments erected to their memory All this is well, and my regret is that more ould not be done, but there are others deerving more praise for the part they took n that struggle, and these are the noble nothers, wives and sisters who remained

t home and fought even harder than thos at the front, battling with hunger, want and all'that goes to add to the misery of a soldier's home. Aunt Betsy belonged to this class, and in being faithful to her little children, her God and country, entitles her to a place in the memory of us all that shall remain till the last great reunion "beyond the of the war-ships and want to try their for-

Unto those into whose hearts sorrow has ome and to all we bid you to be like Aunt

who was sent to the Union county chain gang at last Stanly court, was home last Mr. T. B. Goodman, of Polkton, spent week on a furlow, They made a trusty of

saturday and Sunday in the neighborhood. him and he comes home occasionally. WHALE. The University Catalogue-47

Professors and Instructors-549 Students.

narked growth in every department of the institution. 110 courses in 14 departments are offered. The college has 207 students: the Medical School 34: the Summer School excellent singing, we had two very able 158, making a total less duplicates of 549, laught by 47 professors and instructors. Brof. R. B. Cinrke. Our pastor, Rev. C. This is the largest attendance since 1851. Women are admitted to all Graduate ourses. The Department of Pharmacy was packed to its utmost capacity and some will be ready for work in September for didn't get in. We think it was a day well next session. Free tultion is offered to eachers and candidates for the ministry. 76 endowed scholarships are given to needy boys of talent and character. Money is oaned in small sums when possible to students needing help. For entalogue write to President Alderman, Chapel Hill, N. C

ndia, telling the heart-rending stories For Life Certificates.

The State Board of School Examiners has adopted the following subjects for examination of teachers applying for first grade life certificates: (1) English grammar, composition and literature, spelling, defining, writing and reading; (2) geography, Dear reader, if you want to help in this

work you might get some good wash cloth, as dark blue or white calico, or gingham political and physical; (3) physiology and hygeine; (4) history, North Carond make plain Mother Hubbard slips fo ziris between twojand eight years of age lina, United States and general; (5) For the boys, make waints and cotton pants. Soap and many towels will be needed, bed clothes also needed. Raisins arithmetic; (6) elementary Algebra; (7) elementary botany; (8) elementary dried fruit will be greatly apprecia psychology; (9) elementary physics; This time of destitution will cause the mis maries very little variety. May the sight your well filled tables cause us to ask (10) civil goverment; (11) school

Please send your contributions to me Columbia, S. C., care of Rev. J. M. Pike. The handsome Hemen way school MATTIE PERRY. milding in Wilmington, which was Sister Mattie Perry, who makes the above appeal in behalf of the famine sufbuilt about seven years ago at a cost ferers in India, is a devoted Christian and of \$17,000, was destroyed by an inworker in the Master's cause. We are arcendiary fire early Sunday morning. ranging to ship her a lot of clothing and other goods covered by her request, and It was insured for \$12,000.

will be glad for every sister who will to join us. The shipment will be made just as soon as the needle work can be done. **Ministers Should Use** MRS. GEO. H. BIGGS. Depot, Wadesboro, N. C., May 28, 1897. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.

was one of the beirs to this inheritance and Competitive Examination for Naval Academy.

A competitive examination for the apoiniment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, to fill the vacancy now existing from the Sixth Congressional District of N C., will be held at Lumberton, Robeso county, June 15th 1897. The least age at which one can enter the Academy is fifteen and the greatest, twenty years. None engible except bona fide residents of the district who shall have resided in same a least two years immediately preceding the date of the appointment. Applicants will be examined in reading, writing, spelling, history and geography of the U.S., En glish grammar, arithmetic and algebra. faithful to her soldier husband, faithful to Let the candidates then and there appear and show cause why they should receive the nomination,-all who love the thunder

ement of the nerve centers of the brain by over work, frequently brings on attacks of heart trouble, and nervous prostration. tune on the sea. Very respectfully, Rov. J. P. Kester, M. D., Pastor U. B. CHAS. H. MARTIN, M. C. church, London Mills, Ills., himself a physi-





I hereby forbid any and all persons from

