### ADESBORO, N. C., MAY 31, 1900 JAS. G. BOYLIN, Publisher. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING.

**ESSENGER** - INTEELLIGNCER

The Democratic County Executive Committee Called to Meet Saturday, June 2nd, for the Purpose of Calling the County Primaries.

The Dem scratic Executive Committee Anson county, is hereby called to meet at the court house, in Wade boro, on Sat arday, the 2nd day of June, 1900, at 12 clock, M. The meeting is called for the purpose of arranging for the Counly Primary candidate to represent the county in the Lower House of the next General Assembly of the State, and candidates for the several county offices, and for the consideration of such other business as may properly come before it. The meeting is a very im portant one and it is earnestly hoped that every member of the committee will be present. J. G. BOYLIN, Chairman.

L H. HORTON, Secretary.

PRETORIA OFFERED NO DE-FENSE.

President Kruger Leaves Towa -The South African War Clos-Jug.

London, May 31.-The Daily Mail publishes the following dispatch from the Earl of Rosslyn, who was a prisoner at Pretoria, but who, as a civilian, appears to have been released:

"Pretoria, Wednesday, May 30 .- Pretoria will be occupied in about two hours, without resistance. The President has one to Watervalboven. Burgomaster De Souza is authorized to receive the British. He, with an influential committee of citizens, including Chief Jus tice Gregorowski, has been appointed to preserve life and property during the interregnum. Everything is quiet, but crowds are waiting expectantly in Church Square for the arrival of the British

THE GEORGIA COTTON GROW-ERS.

Movement Inaugurated to Controt the Crop-Jordan's Plan Adopted-It is Roped to Have the Entire Cotton Belt Organ

ized by Next August.

business committee app sinted at the State convention of the Cotton Growers' Protective Association held at Macon, May 12th, met to day in conference at the

ITY." Charlotte Girls, Charleston Cadets and Citizens Gather There That's the Way Wadesboro's Wecome to the Scientists is to Observe the Eclipse. Spoken of by the Correspond-The following is from the New

York Sun's interesting account of the ent of the New York Sun-The Town and the Preparations for eclipse, as reported by its special correspondent at Wadesboro: Viewing the Eclipse Described. "The people wanted to see and

ON CARR'S MOUNT.

New York Sup. Wadesboro, N. C., May 27 .- Of all the places within the track of the solar clipse to-morrow morning there is none

"FINE SOUTHERN HOSPITAL-

where so many men of seience have gather-ed as here. Likewise there are none where the preparations for obser-vation are so elaborate. Prof. Hale of the Yerkes Observatory corps said to-day that never before in the history of the study of eclipses were preparations for observing every detail of the phenomenon anything like onso large as ale as those that have been made here. They are complete to night to the smallest particular. Of the four great groups of observers posted here, the Smithsonian, the Princeton University, the Yerkes Observatory and the British Astro-nomical Association, every man is ready for his post and every one of the dozen or so haed instruments is trained and aimed to he shade of a shadow of a vanishing point of accoracy at the exact spot in the heavens where the sun wil be to-morrow

when the time-keepers signal that the swiftly rushing moon shadow is upon us.

FORTIFIED BY TELESCOPPS.

The eastern sides of the hills on which his beautiful little Southern town stands nomical artillery. The poishel tubes of great telescopes gleam in the sub-like briss field pieces, and the gittering surfaces of

many mirrors, in the brilliant light which has shone all day, keeps up a heliographic play upon the green underlying hills which tretch in a magnificent sweep leagues and leagues away to the horiz m. If one did not

know that it was only to bombard old Sol with personal questions that all these bateries were drawn up some of the ordnance would look formidable enough. The rage for optical instruments started w the scientiste has fairly swept the town

and everything in the shape of a tube is in demand. As yet Wadesboro spurns smoked glass. That will do very well for the lay masses. We in Wadesboro do things on a diffrent basis We observe eslipses, we don't merely look at them. Everything in the shape of a tube with a lens in it is in

emand. Old spyglasses that have lain it lusty nooks ever since the days of the war are brought and burnished up. Even suc of the darkies as have got over being a little shaky about the Day of Judgement lurking girls. n the background behind all these strange longs, are beginning to develop a tendency o accomulate battered sections of eaves

And speaking of the darkies, those of hern who are reassured about the Day of Judgement have accepted it as an article of faith that the only place where the eclipse will be visible is Wadesboro, and not only Vadesboro, but the particular fields where

he scientists have placked their tents and at up their queer looking machinery. The darky mind associates these men and their apparatus with some sort of a show. Sev eral of them to-day asked the professor how much they were going to charge to le

copie into the "clipse" and if "cullad" folks could go in. SURE IT'S A DAY OF JUDGEMENT.

Old Aunty Richardson, Scipio Richardon's wife, wont give up the Day of Judge ment theory. "Doan yo' be too shuah, nig-gah," she warned Scip, who was inclined to be led away by the materialistic trend of

of delegates composing the executive and has brought to town. "Doan yo be too shnahl never yo'min bout Sunday. Day of Judgment never you more the wintah, but dis a n wintah and Monday am' Smoley. You heah me, niggah; lean on yo' Bible and doan yo' be too shuah about them air You The Situation In China Alarming-It Is Such as to Tax the Entire Resources of That Gov-

ernment. Washington, May 29 .- Such ad- and "good cheer" and we held what

Mount that they went to do it of the Chinese government. The Mrs. L. D. Robinson and Mrs. R. T. In addition to Prof. Philips and State Department has been in close Bennett, Misses M. E. Little and Prof. Quinby there were on this hill communication with Mr. Conger, Sarah Hardison. The Club memalso nineteen members of the Senior our minister at Pekin, and the Navy bers (14) were present, with one exclass of the South Carolina Military Department is doing its share, hav- ception, and the "standing commit-Academy, who with Prof. Bond in ing placed the flagship Newark as tee" on decorations had done its charge, had come all the way from far up the river as the Taku forts, work so well that the house was Charleston to observe the eclipse, which is the nearest point to Pekin filled with flowers and center pieces. Fine brown-cheeked young fellows that the ship can reach. The oper The work for the afternoon took the

they were, too, and as erect and ations of the "Boxers" are increasing form of a joke contest. All entered, trim and neatly dressed in their gray in magnitude. Their demonstrations and the reading of these chestnuts blouses and white duck trousers as are no longer local, and they appear provoked great amusement. the West Pointers themselves. It to be governed in their movements has nothing to do with the severely by some well settled designed. They decorated star cake, was given, by scientific aspect of the sun's occulta- have murdered nine Methodist mis- ballot, to Mrs. Maskelyne, of Lontion, but it may as well be mentioned, sionaries in one province, at the don. The at home prize was won by perhaps, that there were a score of town of Pachow, and have closed in Miss M. E. Little. Then, by request, girls up on Carr's Mount also. They on Pekin. Meanwhile, the Chinese we sang "Dixie" and other Southern had come over on the big excursion army is suspected of disloyalty, this songs, and listened to "God save the

from Charlotte and were altogether belief being strengthened by whole- Queen." has from a distance the general appearance so blooming and so radiant in their sale desertions of the soldiers to the buildent distance the soldiers to the

bright flower-bedecked spring attire "Boxers." that their prettiness in several dis Minister Conger has appealed to tinct instances approached a point the State Department for the you-and we refreshed the inner where really it was not quite fair for protection of a marine guard man with ices, cake and claret punch. them to be around where trim and for his legation. The Bepart With more conversation the meeting manly young fellows had to ment has promptly cabled him an adjourned. be squinting through the telescopes authorization to call upon the nearand doing mathematical things with est United States naval vessels for square roots and cubes and the Greek assistance. It is not known yet letter pi with a microscope or two whether he has availed himself of the

hanging on its starboard quarter. It permission. was, indeed, quite a study in contor-According to report, the Chinese tion of the facial muscles to note how those young men gimleted one eye into the little end of a telescope diplomatic body at Pekin for the and tried to make the other have some dispersion of the Boxers, but it apself-respect and quit squinting after those insolently pretty Charlotte

"But upon the hill with its splendid panorama spread out in a great task is not an easy one for the Chi- Bennett circle from sixty to eighty miles in nese government. diameter it was free for all. It was

the orchestra and dress circle of the great show. The observatories were the private boxes. There was a reverse order of things so far as the gallery is concerned. instead of be ing above it was down below at the continues to grow in intensity, and and Moss Hardison. This attractive foot of the hill where the darkies its ultimate extent. The foreign gathered in groups of men, women and pickaninnies and took observa. envoys at Pekin, fearing a massacre tions on their own account. Many within the capital, have decided to bring up the guards of the legations.

of them had smoked glasses, although there was not enough contrast to make the fact apparent when they held them up to their reported to be constantly augmentistic among the darkies, made so by tents are coming up almost hourly contact with the modern scientists from the north. during the two weeks that the pro- "The imperial troops which were

#### NINE MISSIONARIES KILLED. The Social Side of the Eclipse. Polkton Locals.

Our farmers are sharpening their trus'y At the last regular meeting of the blades and making other preparations for Book Club it was decided to hold a harvesting. The work will be general in a week. Wheat is a good crop, but oats special meeting to entertain the la- a week. dies who should come with the are far below the average. A number of our people are afflicted various astronomical parties. Mrs.

with bad colds, due, it is said, to "eclipse R. E. Little kindly offered her house weather

Our thirsty hills are wanting rain vices as have reached here indicate was declared our most successful igain. The annual drought has made its that the situation in China has as club meeting. The guests were, Mrs. appearance, and it will require extra efsumed a very critical phase, and one Maskelyne, Mrs. Magie, Misses forts on the part of the rain makers to in hear and feel, and it was upon Carr's calculated to tax the entire resources Woolston, Dixon and Bacon, and duce the showers to travel this way. Quite a number of people from this section took in the sights in Charlotte last week. They report large crowds and

an interesting time. Mr. J. P. Billingsley, out former popu ar postmaster, was a welcome visitor to our town recently. Mr. Billingsley late moved from Polkton to Morven, where e has a fine plantation. He always will find a cordial welcome when he comes among our people. Mrs. Sallie Ashford spent a part of last

week at Pee Dee. Dr. D. M. Smith and family have move into their new house. The building is one

of the nestest and cosiest in town. The visitors' prize, a beautifully Miss Kate Perry, of Wingate, is visiting Captain Griffin's. Miss Hattie DeBerry, of Ansonville, is ending sometime with her sister, Mrs. B. Ledbetter.

Rev. C. H. Martin will preach at Ben nett's Grove next Sunlay at eleven o'clock p. m. The strawberry and ice cream supper

given last Friday night by the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church was a de Our friends were then told the cided success. A snug sum was cleared 'unwritten law'' of the Club, viz .-after all expenses were paid.

to take everything that is handed Political matters are very quiet in our midst just now, but the people are think ing and when the time comes they will make themselves heard in such a manner cians with smiles.

KATE S. BENNETT, The legislature, at its coming session ought to take some steps towards giving Pres. Book Club.

the country people a longer school term The average child makes but little pro gress with only two or three months Judge and Mrs. R. T. Bennett schooling in a year. The legal four months should be taught every year, and entertained the following persons at tea on Tuesday evening: Rev. Mr. the boy of honest but poor parents should its power to meet the demands of the Bacon, Miss Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. at least have an even chance with the saffron colored dude of the cities. Maskelyne, Miss Dixon, Mr. Dixon,

your mouth? And does

your food distress you?

Are you nervous and ir-

ritable? Do you often

have the blues? And

are you troubled about

Then your liver is

all wrong.

Tis the old reliable

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sleeping?

pears that the uprising is far more Mr. Ellerman, of the Yerkes party; serious than was first apprehended, Mr. Abbott, of the Smithsonian; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Little, Mr. and Pain back of your Prof. Young was unavoidably absent. eyes? Heavy pressure \* \* in your head? And are you sometimes faint and dizzy? Is your tongue coated? Bad taste in

ernoon, by Mesdames W. C. Hardison . A. Hardison, W. P. Parsons, L. D. Robinson, R. E. / ittle, R. T. Bennett lunch served about 6 o'clock was much enjoyed, amid such happy surround-

and Miss Woolston, of the English

Died; on Friday, May 25th, 1900, after a ong and painful illness, Mr. R. E. Smith, "The rebels are now massing outside of Pekin, and their numbers are faces. In Wadesboro the material- ing. Fresh contingents of malcon- and bad done faithful service as a deacon tor some years, doing noble work, setting examples worthy of emulation. Surely

and a boat of friends are left



the beautiful roses, the sweet-scented roses, is here, and with it begins the new life and energy for our village. Listen for the new things that will happen in Polkton within the next 30 days. You'll be surprised, indeed you will, but we are not going to tell them -they are none of our business. Nevertheless, if you keep your ears open you'll hear all about them. However, there are some things we want to tell you. Lasten:

You'll do well to read this space EVERY WEEK, or you may miss some of the most interesting things that are daily happening at the

# "The People's Store."

Even this week we are securing another lot of nice shoes for Men, Misses and Children. In a few days more we'll have in another lot of Mens Vici Kid, Box Calf, &c., worth from \$2 50 to \$1.00 a pair. If you want something nice call and see them. Then in a few days more others will follow. You just ought to see this handsome line of shoes. In about 8 or 10 days our last purchase of Bleach (10 to 12)se. a yard), Hamburg (from 6 to 15c. a yard), lusertions, Lawns, Ladies and Gents Hose, &c., &c., will arrive. So we ask the ladies, especially, to call and see these pretty new goods. They are just what you have been calling for. We have 50 pairs ladies shows we'll self at a bargain during June. Come and get a pair before they are all gone. Our Sailor Hats are nearly all gone; better hurry up or you won't get one. "We have also some

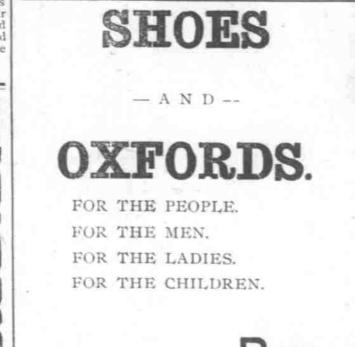
Bargains in Men's Pants which we'll give every purchaser during the next 30 days. If you miss getting a pair

of these Trousers you may regret it, so come at once, We want all your eggs. We'll give you 10c. a dozen in trade for all you'll bring

us. We give 15c. a pound in trade for all fresh, firm butter, made into neat, nice packages. We want all your wheat as soon as ready for sale. Will pay the highest market as not to wreathe the faces of the politir price. When you want to buy or sell come to the "People's Store," Polkton, N. C. Respectfully,

## BOYD & GRIFFIN.

EGINA



**Rare Beauty!** The Hathway, Soul & Harrington SHOES for

Pekin are inclined to admit that the Mrs. J. T. Bennett, and Mr. Crawford THE ENVOYS FEAR A MASSACRE IN PEKIN London, May 30 .- The Daily Express has the following from Shan-

The visiting ladies were delightfully entertained at "Flat Rock," Monday afghai, dated Tuesday: "The rebellion J. T. Bennett, C. M. Burns, J. D. Leak the gravest fears are entertained of spot was never more lovely, and the

ngs and congenial company. Peachland.

an aged and highly respected christian gentleman of our community. He was 84 years old, a member of the Baptist church good man has gone to a glorious reward. A wife and several children, two brothers

chamber of commerce rooms, in this city. The committees were clothed with full power to outline and adopt plans for the future work of the association and to footing. The plan of organization and method of carrying on the work, together legislation and bylaws for the govern ment of the association submitted by President C. Harvey Jordan, were adopt ted after lengthy discussion of several plans submitted along the same line. Active steps will be at once taken to secure local organizations in every cotton-grow iug county in the State. The president The doings of to-morrow, when the sun was authorized to proceed by correspond ence with head officials in other States, to secure the organization of the entire cotton belt by the middle of August.

Other States will be asked to unite with Georgia in the movement and establish a central bureau in this State, which will exercise a general superintendence over all the different State bu reaus. A committee of five members of the executivecommittee, with Presi dent Jordan was appinted --- to confer with the State Bankers' Association, which meets at Lithia Springs on June 18/h, to secure the formulation of a plan on the

part of the State banks for meeting the demand of the producers next season in regard to loans on cotton in storage. The movement of the cotton-growers to perfect a plain by which the cotton crop of

the South can be marketed during a longer period of time, thereby forcing a better price for the raw material before the staple leaves the farmers' hands, is creating great masm throughout the cotton belt The plans adopted to-day are considered by the bankers and business men generally. Other States in the cotton belt have already ing conventions and perfecting a system of centre of a vast amphitheatre of beautiful undulating country that sweeps away to a

#### Brank 20,000 Gallons Of Beer.

New York Dispatch, 29th. William Amend, who had won the title of champion beer drinker of New York city, died yesterday in Bellevue the time that he entered Bellevue he had his weight increased from 180 to 460

he slept at night in a rocking chair. Yesterday Amend had been in Bellevue eight months and ten days and his weight had been reduced nearly to 300 pounds. When Amend appeared at the hospital in September he was so stout that he could not enter the ordinary gateway, and it was found necessary to open the groups of observers. wagon gates. Amend was found to have the most severe case cirrhosis of the liver that had ever been known in the hospital. He amused himself during his long ill ness in trying to compute the amount of beer that he had drunk during his life. He had been a driver for a brewery for 25 years. A tew days before his death with the best Southern tradition of kindly Amend told the physician that in the 25 years his beer drinking had amounted

to about 2,555 quarts of beer a year, and during that time he estimated that he had during that time he estimated that he had consumed 63,875 quarts, or nearly 15,969 g-llons. He said that during his lifetime he supposed that he had drunk more than 20,000 gallens of beer. While in the hospital he did not drink

any beer.

#### \$100 Reward \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleas. The readers of this paper will be pleas-ed to learn that there is at least one dread-ors, the Rev. Mr. Bacon included, wear ed disease that science has been able to American flags in their hats wherever they ed disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's ( starrh Cure is taken internally,

When the scientists commenced mounting their long range telescopes somebody told Scip that the Spanish war was on again place the movement on an active business and that everybody white and clack was going to be drafted. "I'se too old to go foolin' wif any mo wah," he said, "an' them air Spanish is mighty had fitin' folks 1 ain' goin neah

> He shunned the men of science for a time but he knows all about it now and scoffs sun and moon means "anothah openly at old Aunty's warning, but the negroes in the back districts are yet to be heard from Not a word of the events pending in the heavens has reached them. cill tade from view and darkness come ipon the earth, is an experience they have of to go through and reason out for them-

selves and it is none to much to say that the case of many of them they are in the am - stage of advancement in astronomical ar as were their Congo ancestors. It is the general verdict here that there will be the worst scared lot of darkies in

this part of North Carolina that there has been since the days of the Charleston earthwake. That applies more particularly, of course, to the darkies remote from towns Those who live nearby will come rolling into town by early dawn under the conviction that here and here alone can the eclipse be een. And the visitors here will not all be of this class by any means. A large excursion, for instance, is coming from Charlotte

and will be made up of people who are a interested to see the scientists at work a hey are to see the eclipse itself. WADESBORO'S FINE SITUATION.

In addition to the fact that it is well withn the fifty-mile belt of total eclipse, there are other reasons why Wadesboro was sever. feasible and practicable of accomplishment lected by the astronomers for their observations. In the first place its altitude gave promise of favorable atmospheric of been heard from giving assurances of hearty co-operation in the movement, and preparations are now being made for cali-in a little bunch of hills which are in the

> horizon so distant that the mountains that border it seem literally to melt away into the mists of the sky. From Carr's Mount, right in the town,

you can see pretty much all of Anson coun-ty, of which Wadesboro is the capital, and into Richmond, Montgomery, Stanly and Union counties in North Carolina and into the counties of Chesterfield and Marlbor-Hospital, where he had been a patient outh in South Carolina To the southwest si ce September 7, 1899. Amend was 43 years years old. For 21 years up to try to hills upon the horizon that are forty miles away. To the north, south, east and never slept in a bed. He drank on an average seven quarts of beer a day and cent. Imagine half a-dozen of our own splendid Sullivan county views combined pounds. He said that he was afraid to into one and you will have some idea of the go to bed, fearing that he would die, so ebuildering beauty of the panorama which is spread outbefore you inall directions from this favored town. For such parts of the

bservations as involve the study of the approach and departure of the eclipse shadow would be difficult to imagine more perfect conditions than those offered here, and this undoubtedly had its weight in the choice of Wadesboro by so many leading

#### FINE SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY.

The people of Wadesboro has risen up to the reception of their large number of visi-tors with a hospitality worthy of their beantiful town. There is all that friendly cordiality of welcome on the part of all the Amendment. titizens of the place which is fully in line vercome to the stranger within the gates. They have thrown open their homes freely when the hotel accomodations were exhausted, and in addition have put half a majority in the State.

driven wherever he wishes to go without if the e will be an effort made to annex money and without price. the moon, and if she will yield without be On Friday evening the ladies of the town ing shelled, or what is the objection of the gave an impromptu reception to the ladies, of the astronomical parties and on Saturday

wise men from the East and North, to see the dear negro retire from political evening Prof. Young of Princeton and Rev. Bacon of the English party gave popular lectures on the subject of the eclipse Mr S M Clarke will

Mr S M Clarke will list the taxes at Wharf on Friday evening, June 8th. Let all come and list. Mr A E Simpson is visiting in Upper Anson this week.

Mr John Harkey, son of Mr D F Harkey, near here, was one of the unfortu

sent to disperse the rebels found fessors have been here, now control the situation. The utter failure of themselves hopelessly outnumlered. the Day of Judgement to be an appendage to the eclipse exhibit has guns and many rifles were captured tion. not left these who held out for that doctrine a leg to stand on. The ony plank left in the platform of the are now marching side by side.

latter is that the caper cut up by the wah." They all of them took in the show from their gallery seats they have the countenance of the without a tremor.

SIGHTS NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN. Ching.

"Upon the hilltop more than two hundred persons were assembled. most of them intent upon seeing the shadow of totality and the ensuing path of light as the first bright edge of the sun was uncovered. This is usually one of the most impressive features of a total eclipse. It can only be seen for an instant,

for the shadow moves at the rate of fund as it may see fit. . 1,500 miles an hour. Where the observer commands a wide stretch of country, as was the case here, this

flying wave of darkness is described delegation, composed of two national as creating an impression overcommitteemen and three of the personal whelming and uncanny enough to advisors of Colonel Bryan, called on Mr. loogan at the city hall this noon, by apbush even the most frivolous obseruntment. The consultation lasted an But even the shadow of totalihour, after which Mr. Coogan admitted ty failed us here. At least nobody he had made the contribution, but desaw it, although hundreds were clined to sayanything regarding vice presi straining their eyes toward the southdeutial arpirations. west, whence it was due to come. Either the haze that hnng low down Atlanta Constitution.

upon the surface of the earth in that direction or some peculiarity of atthis is a degenerate age among intelmospheric conditions prevented its appearance. Neither was the onlectual workers. coming light wave observed."

#### Wharftown Items.

The war is on in earnest against Gen. Green and Capt. Urab with a regiment of bush whackers.

The farmers are complaining of irregular stands of corn and cotton and the slow growth of truck patches generally.

The once fine prospect for a fine wheat rop is threatened with destruction by ed rust and scab.

The Wharf now has on its annual beau-tiful decorations—the wild ivory is in full bloom. The flowers are beautiful, the persons, sixty-six years; thirty-five odor sweet and healthy. intellectual women, sixty-nine years; Mrs. Fannie Howell is visiting her sis-ter in Salisbury this week, it being her

eighteen philosophers, · sixty five years; thirty-eight historians, seventyfirst visit to that city. Hons. Justice and Grimes made able

three years; fifty-eight scientists and and convincing speeches at Ansonville last Saturday. We only regret that evnventors, sevenly-two years; fourteen agitators, sixty-nine years; forty-eight ery white man in Ansonvill towhship did ommanders, seventy one years; one hunnot hear them on the Constitutional dred and twelve statesmen, seventy-one years-average, sixty-eight years eight We never read a more able, earnest, months

truthful and unprejudiced letter from any man than the one from Hon. J. S. Carr in With the exception of historians, scientists and inventors, our longest lived the M. & I. supplement last week. That ntellectual persons are commanders and letter alone, if universally read, will carry the proposed Amendment by a creditable statesmen. These figures should be hopeful and

acouraging in a country where every Some of our inquisitors wish to know citizen is in some sort a statesman. But they are not pleasant reading for the man with a hoe.

Shot Dead at the Supper Table. Atlanta, May 29 .- A Special from Coumbia, S. C., to The Constitution says: "A few days ago John Boyd, a farmer in Darlington county, had a quarrel with a negro on his place and tied him up and whipped him. Boyd was at supper to-night, when he was shot dead. A crowd of men with blochounds are on nates to get killed in the mine disaster in who was whipped is supposed to have done the killing.

How To Live Long.

age age of such men in this century

mourn their loss. The funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. G. O Wilhoit, on the 26th inst. after which his Several hundred were killed and two body was laid to rest to await the resurrection. The grave was beautifully decorated with lovely flowers We extend to the beafter which most of the remaining trooms went over to the rebels. They Our people spent Monday morning with Our people spent Monday morning with

smoked glasses viewing the eclipse of the sun, which was the most magnificent sight "It is believed that the Boxers we ever beheld. The scientists are to be have the sympathy of the entire complimented on their accurate calculation Manchu army in the anti-foreign This is, indeed, a most wonderful age. Prof T A Dominick's school closed on Prof T A Dominick's school closed on Friday, 25th inst., with an exhibition in the Empress Dowager and of Prince evening, which reflected much credit on both teacher and students. The pic-mic on Saturday, which was postponed until the afternoou, on account of the burial, was

very pleasant for all who attended. Mr A M Gues, a photographer of Marshville, Coogan Pats Up \$100,000 for came down and made pictures of the entire Bryan. pic-nie crowd and some pretty scenery. Prof Dominick left for his home at Ear-New York, May 26 .- James J. Coogan,

heardt Sunday morning. Mr Joseph Smith, of Virginia, spent fast uresident of the borough of Manhattan and a leader of Tammany Hall, to day wre's at the bedside of his brother, Mr R E contributed \$100,000 to the Democratic Smith They had been separated for thir ly-five years, living in different States. national committee with the stipulation that the gift be rescinded, if Wm. J. Bry Mrs J M Massey reported snap beans on the 27th-the first of the season. an is not re-nominated. The committee will be allowed to make such use of this Mrs J H Griffin has the nicest roasting ear orn that we have seen.

Mrs C B Moore has the greatest number The contribution gave rise to the story f young chickens yet reported. We are under obligations to Mrs J M in political circles to day that Mr. Coogan

would be Coloney Bryan's running mate Massey for nice spring beets, lettice, radishes on the national ticket this summer. A and snap beans, the nicest, we have seen. Crops and gardens are suffering for rain a this section

Potato bugs are playing havoe with Irish otato patches in our town. Quite a number of our people have set

out tomatoes to great numbers, preparatory for canning for nome use. Mr and Mrs Henry Griffin, of Rock Rest ent Saturday and Sunday with Mr and

Ars J H Griffin Miss Dora Horne, made us a short visit fuesday. Several young people of White Store and

ther places attended the pic-nic last Sat-It is a mistake to suppose that rday Mr J A Crowder, of Wadesboro, spent saturday and Sunday with his daughter

Mrs D A Maness. The health of our community is good at bis writing. In a recent article in The Forum this writing. W. R. Thayer shows that the ayer-

**Biblical** Prophecy. The sun and the moon shall be darkened and the stars shall withdraw their

morning lesson, and all the good parishioners in Baltimore when viewing the eclipse through colored glass yesterday remarked upon the coincidence. Even dinary promptness. seven years; twenty-two religious

esville township

Family Pills. Price 25 cents. All Druggists. "I have taken Ayer's Pills regu-hrly for six months. They have cured me of a severe headache, and I can now walk from two to four miles without getting tired or out of breath, something I have not been able to do for many years."

They act directly on

the liver. They cure

constipation, biliousness,

sick headache, nausea,

and dyspepsia. Take a

laxative dose each night.

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FOR ANSON COUNTY. May 30th, 1099,

place in Burnsville township is changed and the polling place for said township shall hereafter be at  $\mathcal{X}$  11. Bivens store in

Also that voting precinct No. 3, Wades-gro township, is discontinued and abolish-d, and so much of the territory of said ecinct as lies east of the direct public oid leading from Wadesboro to Ansonille, known as the Salisbury road, is an nexed to and made part of and shall vot with yoling precinct No. 1, Wadesbord ownship, and the remainder of said terri-ory of precinct No. 3 (that is, all lying

Notice is also given that voting precinct to 2, Lilesville township, is abolished and biscontinued and the territory covered by aid precinct is added to and made part of nd shall vote with voting preciset No. 1

JAMES T. HENDLEY, Chairman Board of Elections for Anson Co. By C. D. BENNETT, Sec. Board.

Bob Little, col., having contracted to work for the undersigned until the 1st of Augus", 1900, this is to warn all person igainst biring or harboring the saidBob Lit tle, as the law will be enforced against any one so doing. J. R BOWMAN.

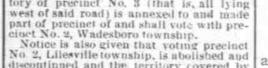
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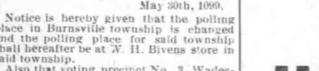
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