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### THE REUNION

THE VETERANS TURN OUT IN FORCE.

Large Crowds Here to Participate in Exercises of the Eleventh Annual Reunion of the Confederate Veterans of Anson County--- Ex-Sheriff Gaddy and Col. Bennet Make Appropriate Addresses --- A Bountiful Dinner Serv-

The Eleventh Annual Reunion of the Confederete Veterans of Anson county, held in Wadesboro yesterday, was a fine success, as has been all the reunions held here. Notwithstanding the weather was threatening the crowd was large, though hardly so large as last year.

At 10.30 a. m. the veterans formed in open order, on South Green street 100 strong. Here the procession was formed. First came Chief Marshal John W. Gulledge and C pt. John M. Little who rode between the lines ormed by the veterans. Then came e Roberdel band, which was followby a company of beautiful young idles, on horseback, dressed in white nd carrying Confederate flags. Next ame a number of little girls carriages ontaining the speakers and many adies. The parade was thought to ave been the handsomest we have ver had at a reunion, the mounted

tractiveness. After the parade the further exerses were held in the court house, nson Camp, presiding. The exernd appropriate prayer by Rev. M.

Ex-sheriff J. T. Gaddy was the rst speaker. He paid a high tribute r. Gaddy did not have it written

Memorial Associaton, Citizens, late thanked the gods that he had contemporary with Socrates. We and magnify the name of our ous Master that we have lived ervedwith those mightymen who ned humanity and added infinite re to their race-Robert E. Lee, ewall Jackson, Albert Sydney on, Admiral Bu hanan Raphemms J. E. B. Stuart, Joseph mson. These are but fractions to the unmeasured and immacumen given to our cause, as huy swept from headland to headnd stood shotted with expecta-They are chiefest among us. e are here to gather up the fragents and make the paths straight, The last paper of a public nature ritten by ex-President Davis from dck bed, five weeks before his th, pertained to the celebration of Centennial of our Ratification of Constitution of the United States ayetteville, North Carolina. He ressed his cherished hope to minwith this people, bear aloft their ndard of aspiration. He points the last time to the historic colony Albemarle, the monuments which rison the rights of the people, ding on the river fronts and tening tribute to the unalienable its of the people. I vex and wwroth at these "ruins of rights."

rich. hat North Caro ina sent troops Virginia and South Carolina dished ships from Wilmington for ton sufferers, after the latter port closed, is a monumental fact. I er special veneration for North dina men as the first to declare nctively for State Independence it shoulder, Atlas, like, the rights people to govern themselves. I paralyzed to find every act of nny by Kings, Lords or Commons lenged amid the vine-clad hills sweet-scented groves of our

comes back to me that "nothing

it ever began great". I cannot

at too often these discoveries of

ces to invade anew the soils of

Too poor are our re-

otley, in his Dutch Republic es to the reckless and is unstinted living of Palatinade and citizens of the Dutch Republic their herole to do along the road to progress and improvement. Burled in debt, overborne by usury, they fought a fight unmatched this way.

Messenger

Soft words to molify the miser's breast And hall relenting usury to rest;

Bright beams of wit to still the raging Jew, each him to dun no more and lend anew These were not their devices. They

stood plump struck, and fought luck as never man fought until then.

I fetch no idle words to you this day. The day with me is far spent. The shadows forefend. I hear the darkness coming over the bar.

I submit to the custody and keep of this glorious chapter of Daughters of the Confederacy the solemn codicil of our President to the history of our State. Preserve it; bind it up in native wood, wrought by native hands, and, as the years wear away, let not the erosion dull our theme nor abridge aught of its simple but irrelitany of our virtues graven by the withered hands of the blessed President a hermit among rulers a ccrrespondence all too brief, now that he is gone. With this he honored me. I pass it to your Association and enjoin that you suffer not the irreverent to do it hurt, nor take it in the county, as follows: Wadesboro

The struggle of the South is now a oung ladies, especially, adding to its thrice told tale. None the less, it rejoicesthe conscience of our poor human ity. Like the Scripture narrative, it ap peals in "Forma Pauperis", mayhap, faj. W. A. Smith, Commander of but, O Lord! how lightsome. Those who led us in the actual combat of ses were opened with an eloquent the field were filled with the fire of ly represented, but by consent the re-God; we cannot see their like again. . Smith, paster of the Methodist How did we honor God and fear evil of that township were received and in the way.

If it be good to wax fat the virtues of our kind, to heap up the perthe Southern soldiers and to the fection of our being made manifest omen of the South. The speech through mortals born to an estate of ade a great hit and we regret that corruption, then all we sorrowed, suffered, lost is of no significanc: bethat it could be reproduced in full side the immoral names we gave to the world. Sherman defined war as tive. Col. Bennett next spoke. He said: hell and hell as war. Our ideal in T. C. Robinson, for Clerk. m President! Ladies of the arms cautioned that every rigor of the situation be softened by a chivalry worthy of the high estate of the South.

> I would have you recall that the conduct of our people through that period of stress and storm was inspired by our best and beauest. No fevered hand smote the enemy; emy; no unbalanced hosts charged and counter-charged; no extreme counsel poisoned the inspiration of our actions by land or upon wave. The best was at the fore, discipline, reverence, obedience, per rank and by file. No reckless hosts were embattled for the conflict. At the last the refiner's fire had given us the temper that neither breaks nor bends. It was the wearing away tatterdemalion. And, as the dissolving view gave us the eye stroke we thought aloud:

Because he hath pity on every living crea-

Therefore is a man called holy; For true nobility standeth in the trade o

virtuous life, Not in the fleshy line,

For flesh is blood but gentry is divine."

At the conclusion of Col. Bennett's address the old soldeirs, and their wives, and the widows of soldiers repaired to the avenue on West Wade street, where a most substantial and bountiful dinner had been prepared for them by the Daughters of the Confederacy.

# Opening of Pee Dec Institute

Pee Dee Institute opened last Monday with a good attendance. The enrollment the first day was 130. Several more have entered since, and the prospects for a successful session are very flattering. Prof. Jackson Hamilton is the newly elected principal and he has with him a corps of teachers whose skill and ability are in the state. The Institution is certainly deserving of a large patronage.

# Culbers on-Sellars

Invitations reading as follows have been received here:

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sellars invite you to be present at the marriage of their daughter
Willie

Mr. Don L Culberson on Tues lay afternoon, September fourth,

Sanford, North Ca olina

SECOND RACE FOR SHERIFF AND REGISTER OF DEEDS.

Lockhart for Representative, Robinson for Clerk of Court, Craig for Treasarer, Fenton for Corener, Little, Webb and Hardison for County Commissioners, and Sulledge for Cotton Weigher at Wadesboro, Nominated in Piret Primary Haid Last Saturday-- A Second Primary, to be Held Saturday, Will Nominate Candidates for Sheriff and Register of Deeds-Lowery, Clark and Martin in Second Race for Sheriff, and Thomas and Johnson for Register of Deeds-Township Officers Nominated.

The Democratic primarles; last ted: Saturday, for the nomination of a candidate for the Legislative, and candidates for county and township offices, passed off quietly. The evening was showery, otherwise the sistable pathos. I commit, with this primaries would probably have been very full. About 1,650 votes were cast against some 1,850 two years ago,

The returns of the primaries were canvassed Monday by Mr. Jas. A. Lockhart, chairman of the county executive committee, and one poll holder from each voting precinct of the No. 1, W. L. Steele; Wadesboro No. 2, H. H. McLendon; Lilesville, J. F. Spencer, Morven No. 1. J. E. Moore: Morven No. 2, W. E. Pennington; White Store, Chas, Richardson: Lanes boro, No. 1, C. F. Bennett: Lanesboro No. 2, J. S. Bivens; Ansonville, S. H. Gaddy. Burnsville was officialturns presented by Mr. C. W. Thomas, canvassed. The total vote, by precincts, cast for each candidate is given in a table in another column.

After canvassing the returns the following gentlemen were declared primary. nominated for Legislative and county

Jas. A. Lockhart, for Representa-

J. O. A. Craig; for Treasurer.

E. F. Eenton, for Coroner. L. L. Little, J. T. Webb and Jas.

A. Hardison for county commission-

Elijah Gulledge for Cotton Weigher at Wadesboro.

No one having received a majority of votes cast for register of deeds there was no nomination. A second primary will be held next Saturday to make the nomination. Under the rules Messrs, C. W. Thomas, of Burnsville, and D. M. Johnson, of Morven, are entitled to run in this primary.

THREE IN RACE FOR SHERIFF According to the official returns R J Lowry received 567 votes for sheriff, T. S. Clark 523, and S. P. Martin till the line was thin and pale and 497. Under the rule which allows a third candidate, who receives within 25 votes of the second highest candi-

> nounced, Mr. C. F. Bennett, of Lanesboro township, stated that one man was entitled to vote. Some one stated that a vote was cast at Wadesboro in favor of Mr. Clark by a person not entitled to vote. The Board of Canvassers sent for Mr. Martin to ask if he wished to m ke complaint. He sent word, however, that he was any squabble over the matter.

There was a good deal of discussion as to what course to pursue, and it was understood that there would be challenges against persons who had voted for the different candidates for Sherpresent, the board of canvassers de- ings. cided that under the plan of organization they had no right to go back ers were the final judges of the qualifications of the voter.

Mr. Lowry said that he wished the vote adopted as returned by the poll holders. Mr. Clark then rose and stated that he had hoped that the board of canvassers would go into Tablets, Sold by Parsons Drug Co.

RESULT OF PRIMARY the whole matter and that all illegal votes, by whomsoever cast, would be thrown out, but that he wished no unfair advantage and being doubtful as to the qualifications of these two voters, he asked the board of canvassers to throw out two of his votes and allow Mr. Martin to enter the

Mr. John W. Gulledge made a speech urging the board not to permit this to be done, but the board decided to allow the votes to be taken off and Mr. Martin will enter the second race with Mr. Clark and Mr. Lowry.

### TOWNSHIP NOMINEES.

The following candidates for township offices were declared nomina-WADESBORO TOWNSHIP.

Constable-W. R. A. Hannah. Justices of the Peace-G. W. Rogers, R. B. Medley. LILESVILLE.

Constable-W. H. Downer. Justices of the Peace-A. Allen, W. S. Cox, G. B. Birmingham. Cotton Weigher at Lilesville-W. A. Hatcher.

#### MORVEN.

Constable-W. C. Stegall. Justices of the Peace-C. G. Teal, J. B. Cottingham, J. A. Niven. Cotton Weigher at Morven-H. S.

Cotton Weigher at McFarlan-H. E. Braswell.

### GULLEDGE.

Constable-E. D. Myers. Justices of the Peace-J. S. Myers, Edwin Wall, E. L. Huntley.

### WHITE STORE.

There was no nomination for constable in White Store. C. B. Redfearn, A. A. Tarlton and J. C. Huntley are entitled to run in the second

Justices of the Peace-J. A. Leonard, J. T. Collins, J. T. Green.

# LANESBORO.

Constable-J. B. Covington. Justices of the Peace-H. M. Bauom, R. G. Austin, J. P. Billings ley.

# BURNSVILLE.

Constable-W. H. Curlee. Justices of the Peace-J. W. Thomas, S. J. Turner, T. E. Mon-

# ANSONVILLE.

Constable—B. F. Trexler. Justices of the Peace-S. H. Gaddy, S. M. Clark, I. H. Sullivan.

# Death of a Good Citizen.

After an illness extending over several years, Mr. Uriah Tyson died Sunday night at his home in Ansonville township. Mr. Tyson was about 60 years of age and was one of the county's best citizens. He was a member in good standing of the Primitive Baptist Church, which is equivalent to saying that he paid his date for an office, to run in the second debts and dealt honestly with his primary, Mr. Martin only lacked neighbors. Mr. Tyson was a Veterone vote of being entitled to enter the an of the war between the States and was a good soldier. He is survived When the vote for Sheriff was an- his wife and one son, Mr. W. M. Tyson, of Ansonville, township and two daughters, Mrs. Bettie Lee, of Darhad voted there who he did not think | lington, S. C., and Mrs. Jennie Tyson, of Ansonville.

The interment was at Red Hill, Monday.

### A Friend Writes of Mr. Tyson's Death. Mr. Uriah Tyson died 27th, and was buried at Red Hill cemetery by

willing to trust the board to do what the veterans, Maj. Smith in comwas right, and did not wish to enter mand. He was in his 63rd year, leaving wife and 3 children. He volunteered in the Contederate States Army 1863. Served in the eastern part of the State; then in the Piedmont section, at and around Salisbury, with credit, to himself and in equal to any similar body of teachers iff. After discussing the matter and discharge of his duties. A good husconsulting with the members of the band, kind father, considerate neighexecutive committee who were bor; cautious but just in his deal-

> He has "passed over the river and is resting under the shade of the of the returns, and that the poll hold- trees." A large crowd attested the respect and love of his friend and neighbors. A FRIEND.

> > Scrub yourself daily, you're not clean inside. Clean insides means clean stomach bowels, blood, liver, clean, healthy tissue in every organ. MORAL: Take Hollister's

### SATURDAY'S PRIMARY

and Intelligencer

The Democratic Executive Committee has called the second primary to be held Saturday, September 1st,

Polls will be open from 2 to 6 p. m., except in Lilesville from 9 a. m. to sundown; Wadesboro from 9 a. m., to 7 p. m.; and White Store 9 a. m., to 6 p. m.

The candidates to be voted for are: For Register of Deeds-D. M Johnson and C. W. Thomas.

For Sheriff-R. J. Lowry, T. S. Clark, and S. P. Martin.

For constable of White Store townand J. C. Huntley.

The same poll holders will serve. J. A. LOCKHART, Chairman Dem. Ex. Com.

#### Mclendon-Rand. Reported for the M. & L.

Yesterday afternoon, at 6 o'cleck P. M. at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McLendon, of Ansonville, Mr. Edward Hinton Rand, of Raleigh, and Miss Blanche Adelle McLendon were made as man and wife, Rev. W. S. viz: Hales officiating.

The color scheme in the parlor was white and green. Banboo, ferns, roses of Sharon, and elemitis, were used as decorations. In the half the color scheme was green and red, and in Manney. the dining from white and pink.

The marriage was a quiet home one, only close relations being pres-Those from a distance being Miss Ida Townsend, of Red Springs, Mr. R. L. Rand, of Raleigh, Miss Vastie Rand, of Raleigh, Mrs. Rand of Durham.

Miss Townsend, the maid of honor, came in the parlor followed by the groom and Mr. R. L. Rand best man J. L. Pratt. Then came the bride, leaning on the arm of her brother Mr. H. S. Mc-Lendon.

Immediately after the ceremony all vent in the dining room where cake liff, W. H. Jerman. and cream was served.

The bride and groom left on the 9.17 train for Washington, New York, the lakes Niagra Falls, etc. The bride, who is one of Anson's Phillips, A. A. Phifer. fairest and most attractive young ladies, was gowned in a traveling dress of blue.

# Horse Has a Fit.

Yesterday morning one of a pair of horses hitched to one of Mr. J. D. Mills' carriages had a fit ir front of the home of Mr. John Allen, the Camden road, just outside of town. There was no one in the carriage at the time except Mr. E. F. Fenton and the driver. Before the norse could be released from the carriage it fell and broke the tongue, and after it was released it ran against Mr. Allens' back porch, knocking it down. The horse then fell in a ditch on the side of the road, after which it commenced to recover from the fit and is now apparently all right. It is supposed that the trouble was caused by the animal becoming overheated.

# Taxable Values.

Register of Deeds, Moore has just completed the tax books for 1906. The books show the following increases in the taxable value of property of the county overlast year: Real and personal property,

\$125,211. Railroads and kindred propety,

Bank stocks \$15.719.

Building and Loan stocks, \$6.79. There is a decrease from last year of \$6,230 in corporate excess and \$25

# Offer of Reward Withdrawn.

Mr. J. F. Allen, superinendant of of the chain gang, requests the M. & I. to say that the reward of \$25 offered by him for the arrest of one Will McLeod, colored, who escaped from the gang on the 6th day of April, has been withdrawn. Mr. Allen says he will not pay the reward if the negro is arrested,

# Silk Mill Dots

The condition of little Zeb Billingsley is improved at this writing. Miss Minnie Boswell has a light attack of fever; we hope it will not prove serious.

Miss Hassie High, who has been sick for some time with fever, is about well again, we are glad to learn Mr. C. C. Billingsley, of Lugoff, S. ", spent part of last week with home

Mrs. Lawrence Crider has returned home from Gulledge fownship, where she has been at the bedside of her father, who is very low. However, she reports that Mr. Long was some better when she left him.

Mr. W. Y. Allen and two children. Pearl and little Mary, were welcome visitors in our little village last Sun-BROWN EYES.

### SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

Will be Held at Albemarle Sept, 6th-Delegates to the Convention From An-

The Senatorial convention for this, the 24th district, will be held at Albemarle Thursday, September 6th. The district is composed of Auson, Union, Stanly and Davidson coun-

Two years ago Davidson and Anson named the Senators. This year the candidates will hail from Union and Stanly. Union has endor sed, unanimously. Hon, R. B. Redwine as her ship.-A. A. Tarlfon, C. B. Redfearn candidate. Stanly endorsed Hon. J. M. Brown, of Albemarle, for the position, but since this was done Mr. Brown suffered a stroke of paralysis and has been compelled to decline the nomination. It is understood that Mr. J. E. Efird, a prominent mill man of Albemarle, will be nominated in Mr. Brown's place.

> The following delegates were appointed by the county convention, which was held in May, to represent Anson in the senatorial convention

Wadesboro No. 1-F. J. Coxe, U. B. Blaleck, J. A. Lockhart, S. J. Haire; alternates, J. T. Bennett, G. B. J. W. Winfree, D. A. McGregor, D. V.

Wadesboro No. 2—H. B. Alen, R. A. Biles, J. W. Hathcock, A. L. Leggett, C. M. Burns, Tr. R. Tomlinson, J. W. Odoni.

Lilesville-Jas. Jwink, J. A. Clark, Henry Marks, S. S. Dawkins, E. P.

Morven No. 1-T. W. Morrison,

Merven No. 2-A. J. Brooks. Gulledge-A. J. Rayfield, C. M. Ratliff, B. F. Gulledge, J. T. Rat-

White Store-Chas. Richardson, J. A. Redfearn, E. C. Jones.

Lanesboro-H. M. Baucom, Thos. Burnsville-C. W. Thomas, S. C.

Lee, J. J. Williams, Troy Edwards. Ansonville-J, T. Gaddy, J. H. Hendley, B. F. Staton.

# Tramps Sent to Roads.

Two white tramps, who gave their names as B. F. Robinson and M. Murphey, were arrested here Saturday afternoon on the charge of throwing "craps." The men were told, after their arrest, that if they would leave town at once they would not be prosecuted, but it seems they preferred not to do this, as they were still in town after all the trains had passed Saturday night. They were again. taken into custody, and Tuesday morning were sent to the roads for a term of 25 days, in default of payment of fine and costs amounting to several dollars each. The men are pretty tough looking characters and it is probable that this is not the first time they have "done service."

# Runaway Marriage Last Night.

Dr. F. D. Austin, of Charlotte, and Miss Ida Williams, of Rockingham, arrived here yesterday afternoon on the 6.48 train from Charlotteand at once proceeded to the Methodist parsonage, where they were marrisked by Rev. M. A. Smith. The couple was accompanied by Mr. and vrs. W. A. Duncan, who were married in Charlotte yesterday afternoon at 4.15 o'clock.

# To the People of Anson County.

I take this method to thank you forthe handsome vote given me in the Democratic primary last Saturday, and thank you in advance for the vote I expect on Saturday, Sept. 1st... Respectfully, S. P. MARTIN.

### Cures Eczema, Itching Humors, Pimples and Carbuncles -- Costs Nothing to Try. B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) is a certain

and sure core for eczema) itching skin, huand sire cure for eczinal tening sain, mors, scabs, scales, watery blisters, pinples, aching bones or joints, bolls, carbuncies, pricking pain in the skin, old, eating sores, uters, etc. Hotanic Blood Balm cur's the worst and most deep-scated cases by enriching, purifying and vitalizing the blood, thereby giving a healthy blood supply to the skin-theals every sore and gives the rich gow of health to the skin. heals every sore and gives the rich glow of health to the skin-duilds up the broken down body; and makes blood red and nourissing. and makes blood red and nours aspecially advised for chronic, old that doctors, patent medicines, as springs fail to cure. Druggists, all complete directions for home cure prove B. B. B. cures, sample sent to prepaid by writing blood Balm to. (a., via. Describe trouble, and free advice sent in scaled letter. Sold by ardson & Martin Druggists. ardson & Martin, Druggists