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ney, (Rep. Mlnn.), yesterfor his board.

iouse, reads as follows: ear Mr. Tawny:

m deeply grieved over the high the discussion of the apon for the traveling expene President took yes'erday. It is a legitimate argument or of such an appropriation igresemen and many others eir sections and districts, beat one of the duties of the Pres-But the intimation or sugn that acceptance by Congressthe President's invitation to tive districts or States was a pinion on the question of such propriation is to me a most of one. In traveling upon the they were not receiving any tality-they were only making

tie more elaborate the cordial

of their districts, wished to 'he feature of the discussion yesy which was especially distresso me was a suggested reflection southern hospitality. The intion that somewhere in the South rs. In all my experience, and I enjoyed the hospitality of many one and countries of the world, ver had a more cordial, generous, n and lavish welcome than I had the Southern States during my p, and the slightest hint that put in the attitudeoof a critic of that spitality gives me great pain.

I am going to take the liberty making this letter to you public. "Very sincerely yours, "WILIAM H. TAFT."

MEMORY OF T. C. ROBINSON,

ed in our generation. No man perior Court, and it was thought many of our people that no man itd so well fill that position. But and little Mary, of Norwood, were welcomed callers in the village Sunda served nearly two terms before day.

J C Tarlton, enginerr, 50 00. Dave Crawford, policeman, 40 00. R T Crouch, policeman, 40 00. T C Coxe, 37½ cords wood 78.75. C B Luther, policeman, 50 00. W K Boggan, mayor. 25 00. C B Luther, repairing chairs, etc., 1.75. General Electric Co, 13.75. W P Dualap, supt, £0 00. O T Ricketts, 4% cords wood, 8.75. L M Horton, enginerr, 50 00. Dave Crawford. Mrs. W. D. Redfearn is visiting better clerk. He never spared himbetter clerk. He never spared himbetter clerk. He never spared himbetter clerk in his efforts to serve his people. Misses Mattie and Lallie Durlap, then the welfare of the people was stake. Had he been less mindful others he might be with us today;

Mrs. W. D. Redfearn is visiting work on streets, 350. Benton Deese, 2 nights policeman, 270. Walter Teal, 5 cords wood, 10 00. James Kelley, 1½ cords wood, 10 45. John Relley, 5½ cords wood, 10 45. John Polk, labor, 45c. Sam Richardson, pumping, 20 00. Sol Richardson, pumping, 20 00. Sol Richardson, firing, 25 oo. James Kelley, 5½ cords wood, 277. Steve Dargan, 2 cords wood, 380. Tom Leak, 1½ cords wood, 5 88. O T Ricketts, 1½ cords wood, 5 88. O T Ricketts, 1½ cords wood, it, being a slave to duty, he knew thing and allowed nothing to come

n the consideration due them. sticking in his foot.

LITTLE BROWN CREEK.

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in the late summer is anticipated with pleasure by a large circle of friends.

The home coming of fair young teachers, Miss Terrell and the Misses bunkey he had been and been and seleplessness, constipation or fainting dizzy spells, she needs Electric Bitters at their beautiful country home at seleplessness, constipation or fainting dizzy spells, she needs Electric Bitters at their beautiful country home at their beautifu

Intelligencer SOCIAL AND NEWS NOTES FROM

Congressman Tawney's Lou Dunlap, becomingly gowned in soon. on, May 27 .- Repudiat- Continuing their reception, Miss Representation of Wadesboro, with her discussion in the discus who, with Mrs. J. D. Davis, stood in House of the \$25,000 ap- the reception room, which was bright on for the President's trav- and fragrant with a variety of cut nses, President Taft today, flowers, a pot of real blushing Canletter to Tawney, de- trbury wedding bells from their nae incident, and said that tive heath, a compliment of Mrs. W. no foundation for the A. Smith, being the cynosure of the ads by Tawney, that some- decorations. Miss Sarah Richardson, the South the President was in a graceful princess dress of braided blue, led the way into the hall where esident complimented the Miss Neva Dunlap, attractive in a ly of the South and said that shaded suit of red, served quaffs of isin of that section deeply punch, whence the homelike sitting Peachland. room welcomed all to tete a tetes, etter, as made public at the and a symposium on love making, trousseaus, weddings, and husbands was inspired by some delightful mu-

sic fram the talented Miss Lallie Dun-

lap, this being charmingly spiced

with readings and songs from Miss

Terrell and Misses Minnie Lou Dun-

lap and Craig. In the dining room, festive in red, white and green, shown in the soft be acceptance of invitations to glow of candles, a two course buffet lunch was served by Misses Ida he urgency of such requests in- Richardson and Mattie Dunlap, wearthe epinion of part of the peo- ing beautiful dresses of pink and blue. Salad, cheese straws, and is to visit the people in their pickles, with crackers and ice tea, were followed with black and white fruit cake, Charleston wafers, and black coffee. When the dining room on the train with him in their gave up its last guest the the sound of Lohengrin's Wedding March broke why they should not vote their forth and little Miss Pauline Robinson Dove, in the lovliest way, marched in with a waiter bearing dainty packages of more dainty handkerchiefs, folded around satchels with hand painted daises, the motif flower of Mrs. McLendon's wedding. All the ome which they, as representa- guests were favored with tiny daisy

Miss McLenion, never prettier than RECEITS AND on this occasion, is a tall and graceful blond, and received the homage of her triends with a charming queenliness, outer expressions of a big, Of R. T. Bennett, Jr., Clerk and frue heart. She was gowned in an was charged, has no foundation and silk which was unusually bewith white lace trimmings and 25 00, J C Tarlton, engineer, 50 00, R T pleased her friends with a quaint son, fireman, 25 00. Chas Luther, police man, 50 00. Auson Real Estate and Ins.

A second complinent to Misses Craig and McLendon was an unique B Deese, special policeman, 10 00. Steve Dargan, 9 cords wood, 17 10. W P Dunlap launch party given by Mr. Tyler and Supt. 80 00. J W Stewart, 5 cords wood, Miss Neva Dunlap, of Cedar Hill, on O T Rickets, 5 cords wood, 9 25. Ben Till-Thursday evening at their attractive man, labor, 4 25. Dave Crawford, street hands, 3 65. Walter Teal, 85 cords wood, 17 25. Tom Leak, 3 cords wood, 5 55. S A L, freight, 3 98. Steve Dargan, 5 cords wood, 9 50. D B Batten, 17 cords wood, 9 50. D B Batten, 17 cords wood, 29 75. R J Turner, 8 cords wood, 16 00. W a fountain picnic supper was spread and enjoyed, the picturesque novelty being a keen appetizer. After the Steve Dargan, 7½ cords wood, 10 17. heing a keen appetizer. After the Steve Dargan, 7½ cords wood 14 25. L M Horton, 9 cords wood, 18 00. Frank Tanner, 6½ cords wood, 12 02. James Kelley, steamed up and bore the revelers 194 cords wood, 3 23. John Stewart, 5 cords wood, 10 25. F J McMurray 6 on Saturday, May the 28th, at over the moonlit waters of the ripif past ten o'clock, quietly passed pling Pee Dee, leaving a few who OT Ricketts, 7% cords wood, 3 25. Jule had forgotton their sea legs to watch Hammond 2 cords wood, 380 A C the home camp. The comet, the wood, 427, O T Rickets, 35 cords wood. moon, the natural beauty of the river and wood lighted with a million sparkling fire flies, and sentiments as Watkins.

Moon, T. C. Robinson, born fifty-five and wood lighted with a million sparkling fire flies, and sentiments engendered by near friends and contact the wood, T. C. Robinson, whose maiden name are friends and sentiments engendered by near friends and contact the wood, T. C. Robinson, born fifty-five and wood, the river and wood lighted with a million sparkling fire flies, and sentiments engendered by near friends and contact the wood, T. C. Thickets, 3% cords wood, the wood is the river and wood lighted with a million sparkling fire flies, and sentiments engendered by near friends and contact the wood is the river and wood. The river are wood, the work on streets, 240.

Briley, 2 cords wood, 4 00. J W Stewart, swood, 12 00. A C L, freight, 6 61. Westing-inghouse Elec Mfg Co, 50 83. John Little youthful hope, made the hours particularly short and happy.

Leak have been the attractive guests of Mrs. J. M. Dunlap.

Mrs. J. W. Griggs spent a portion twenty-eight years clerk of our of last week with her parents Maj.

were in the village Friday afternoon. The May meeting of the Ladies' between him and the performance Foreign Mission Society of the Pres-that daily byterian church was most charm- Howard, 2½ cords wood, 5 00. Sullivan & No one will be more lamented by ingly entertained by Mrs. Dr. Carpenter at her beautiful home at ose who knew him. He attended Grass Dale farm. A delicious fruit 9 50. L M Horton, 15 cords wood, 800 00 rictly to his own business, thereby and cake course was served after the Rich Bennett, 34 cord wood, 140 O Ricketts, 6 cords wood, 12 00. Jule Ham

Mr. Walter Little is suffering from a severe wound caused by a nail atleking in his foot.

gravel, 62 75. Blalock Hardware Co. 249 88. D B Batten, 5 cords wood, 8 25. Dave: Crawford, work on depot road, atleking in his foot.

Miss Mary Louise Lowrie, of Den ver, has been the charming guest of Mrs. W. D. Redfearn for six weeks. While here she was the recipient of many attentions, and a second visit in the late summer is anticipated in the late summer in the late summer is anticipated in the late summer in the late summer is anticipated in the late summer in the late summer is anticipated in the late summer in the late summer is anticipated in the late summer in the late summer in the late summer is anticipated in the late summer in the late summer is anticipated in the late summer in the lat

Menis Public Letter the dainty parcels was Miss Minnie finished product ready for market man,

working at Statesville, N. C. is at home for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Goodman

spent Sunday with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Atkinson and children visited in upper Lanesboro first of last week.

Mrs. Texana Osborne and son, Horace, are spending some time with retatives in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rushing, of Fountain Hill, visited Mrs. Rushing's mother, Mrs. Fannie Pope, Saturday and Sunday.

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Trexter, 2 cords wood, 3 70. Fred Lomax. 14 cords wood, 2 30. Jule Hammonds 1 1-2 cords wood, 4 60. S P Dargan, 3 1-2 cords May 1, 1910.

January, 1910-R T Bennett, Jr. clerk Co, 123 50. Sam Richardson, pumping, 20 co. Sol Richardson, pumping, 18 00. D outhful hope, made the hours par-cularly short and happy.

Misses Helen McLendon and Kate
eak have been the attractive guests

Scord wood, 5 to Harshay Martin, drayage, 50c. Harshaye & Leak Mfg Co., oil,
ctc, 9 33. W K Boggan, stationary, 7 80.

J J Hammond, 2 cords wood, 5 10. F J
McMurray, 3 cords wood, 6 00. O T Ricketts, 1 cords wood, 10 00. Rich Bennett, 1 cords wood, 2 72. Dave Constored, 2 72.

cords wood, 2 77. Dave Crawford, street hands, 6 65. Brooks Oil Co, 28 23.
February, 1910—Steve Dargan, 2 cords wood, 3 80. R T Bennett, Jr, clerk, 25 00.
J C Tarlton, enginerr, 50 00. Dave Crawford, policeman, 40 00. R. T. Crawford, policeman, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ledbetter 2 31 M P McGregor, 2 cords wood, 3 70.

Rich Bennett, 34 cord wood, 1 40. Dave Crawford, street hands, 4 00. Jule Hammonds, 234 cords wood, 4 25. First Nation-monds, 234 cords wood, 2 25. Research

healthy and happy. Try them.
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The good rains and fair weather following have been very beneficial to all crops. Some of our farmers have added to their cotton acreage by planting a late crop. Fifteen cents a pound is a stimulating price.

Louise Lowrie, of Denver, Colorado, Mrs. J. M. Dunlap gave, on Wednesday afternoon, a reception and hand-kerchlef shower of simple but pleasing appointments.

Greeting the guests and receiving the dainty parcels was Miss Minnie Lou Dunlap, becomingly gowned in a princess dress of white embroidery. Continuing their reception, Miss Kate Leak, of Wadesboro, with her usual girlish lovlinese, presented them to the hosstess and honorees, who, with Mrs. J. D. Davis, stood in the reception room, which was bright the reception room,

cut off his moustache.

Mrs. D'i W. Beachum and son Frank
left Tuesday for Reidsville, N. C., to
visit her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Aycock.
Mrs. Lillian Cathey spent from
Friday until Monday with friends
at Charlotte and Paw Creek.

Mr. Robert Baucom, who has been
Mr. Robert Baucom, who has been

Or Ricketts, 3½ cords wood, 95 00. OF Ricketts, 3½ cords wood, 650. Parsons Drug
Co. bill, 157 11. T C Olmstead, work on
engine, 450. Lige Gaddy, 3 days labor,
3 oo. Will Taylor, labor, 3 oo. Ad Allen,
8 cedar poles, 16 oo. C W Kirk, labor, 3 oo.
J C Watkins, 5½ cords wood, 11 50. Glies
Marshall, labor, 1 50. Dave Crawford,
street, hands, 5 50. Fred Lomax, 6 cords
wood, 11 40. D B Batten, 17 cords wood,
33 30. FJ McMurray, 5 cords wood, 250. J N 32 30. F J McMurray, 5 cords wood, 10 00. O T Ricketts, 15 cords wood, 2 50. J N Bennett, 1 cord. wood, 1 90. Wadesboro Marbie Works, rent on reel house, 60 00. Lige Gaddy, labor, 2 50. Walter Teal, 5 cords wood, 10 00. B B Mills, bill, 18 80. Will Taylor, labor, 3 50. Joe Bennett, 2 cords wood, 4 00. Dave Crawford, street hands, 6 30 Fred Lomax, 11% cords wood 22 08. G H saucom, on wood, 30 75. J W Stewart, 2% cords wood, 5 50. M A Jarman, 2% cords wood, 5 00. M P McGregor 3 80. Fred Chavis, 2 00.

May, 1910—R T mennett, clerk, 25 oo. C B Luther, policeman, 50 oo. Dave Crawford, policeman, 40 oo. R T Crouch, policeman, 40 oo. T T Caraway, commissioner, up to May 1, 1910, 12 oo. W M Morton, commissioner, 12 oo. J E C Hill, commissioner, 12 oo. R T Bennett, commissioner, 12 oo. John Richardson, fireman, 25 oo. W P Dunlag, supt. 80 oo. J C Tariton. 12 00. John Richardson, fireman, 25 00. W P Dunlap, supt, 80 00. J C Tariton, enginer, 50 00. Sam Richardson, pumping, 23 00. Carolina Elec Co, bill, 10 09. J L Lindsay, bill, 38 99. Postage stamps, 1 00. E M Rhyne, labor, 75c. W A Phillips 13 cords wood, 26 00. A C Carpenter, 12 cords wood, 2 55. Rich Bennett, 1 1-2 cords wood, 2 75. J W Stewart, 7 12 cords wood, 15 00. D n autten 41 cords wood, 27 90. 15 oo. D B satten, 41 cords wood, 77 90 Paul Matheson, 1 1-2 days abor, 2 oo. Joe N Bennett, 8 cords wood, 16 oo. Dave Crawford, street hands, 8 50. Frank Tanper, 3 cords wood, 6 oo. John Leak, 3 cords wood, 5 7o. W H Jarman, 6 cords cords wood, 5 7o. W H Jarman, 6 cords wood, 11 4o. Steve Dargan, 13 cords wood 24 7o. Walter Teal, 7 1-2 cords wood, 15 co. Dr J M Covington, bill, 2 5o. J W Johns Manville Co, bill, 11 78. Will Taylor, labor 1 oo. Westinghouse lilec Mfg Co. lamps, 61 2o. E M Rhyne, labor, 1 75. J W Stewart, 11 cords wood, 22 oo, M A Jarman, 8 cords wood, 16 oo. Walter Teal, 7 cords wood, 14 oo. M A Jarman, 4 cords wood, 8 oo. Geo Sullivan, 3 cords wood, 5 7o. E M Rhyne, labor, 2 25. James Kelley, 4 1-2 cords wood, 8 55 Frank Tanner 3 1-2 cords wood, 7 oo. M P McGregor, 5 cords wood, 9 5o. J N Bennett, 3 cords wood, 5 7o. O wood, 7 oo. M P McGregor, 5 cords wood, 9 5o. J N Bennett, 3 cords wood, 5 7o. O T Ricketts, 5½ cords wood, 10 5o. Tom Leak, 13 cords wood, 24 7o. John Leak, 7 cords wood, 13 3o. Steve Dargan, 16 1-2 cords wood, 14 oo. J W Stewart, 41-2 cords wood, 14 oo. J W Stewart, 41-2 cords wood, 9 oo. Chas Watkins, labor, 5oc. Dave Crawford, street hands, 4 1o. J C Tarlton 4 cords wood, 7 4o. J W Stewart, 8 cords wood, 16 oo. Dave Crawford, street hands, 37 8o W J Moore, 12 cords wood, 24 oo. Steve Dargan, 7 c rds wood, 13 3o. Dave Crawford, street hands, 30 to. 13 3o. Dave Crawford, street hands, 3o to A S Morrison, repairing clock, 1 50. J L Matheson, judge of election, 2 oo S P Martin, analyzing water, 16 oo. Lige Gaddy, labor, 50c. Lewis Horne, labor, 50c.

Dave Drawford, street hands, 240.

May 1, 1909, Bal in bank \$ 10. Read from W P Dunlap, 14. Reed from W P Dunlap,

June 2. Recd from J T Williams, 1908 tax Reed from W P Dunlap, supt July 7. Reed from W P Dunlap, supt 10. Recd from W P Dunlap, 200 00

27. Recd from J T Williams, 1908 tax Recd from J T Williams, August 5. Recd from W P Dunlap, supt 5. Recd from W P Dunlap,

Recd from ins commission 61 71 21. Reed from W P Dunlap, Sept 3. Reed from W P Dunlap, supt Reed from W P Dunlap, 100 00

3. Reed from J F Williams, 1908 tax 323 55 22. Recd from W P Dunlap, 65 00 Oct 6. Reed from carnival Reed from H H Redfearn, 1909 tax 382 58

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Recd from W P Dunlap, 150 00 Reed from J T Williams, 1908 tax 307 85 22. Reed from W P Dunlap, 300 00

Nov 3. Reed from C B Luther, 1909 tax Dec 7. Reed from ins pol'y S. Recd from W P Dunlap, 16. Recd from R J W Redfearn, tax

250 00 Recd from J D Mills and O K Colson, tax 250 00 17. Recd from G S Forte & Co, tax 250 00 Jan 1, 1910. Recd from W

P Dunlap, supt 5. Reed from C B Luther, 1909 tax 1 500 00 Reed from J T Williams, 1908 tax 303 85 Recd from J T Williams, 522 13 14. Recd from W P Dunlap,

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