Fair Tonight and Temorrow--Cooler

SENATOR SIMMONS GREAT SPEECH ON GOOD ROADS IS IN GREAT DEMAND

Says the Government Should Aid in Keeping up the Roads it Uses in Delivering Mail etc. A Very Good Suggestion

the government, added to that raised by local taxation in Catawha and many other counties, would in most county townships more than double the present road funds. The gov-ernment has been assisting the railroads and steamship lines and spending millions of dollars in the deepcaing of rivers and harbors, but this is the first time that Congress or may great political party has offered to do anything for the common roads of the country

roads of the country.

It will surprise many of our read ers to learn that even this week of Senator Simmons, in the interest of gib the people, has been of late in-cluded in charges made against him by the radical friends of Governo Journal and Carolina Democrat, who is Governor Kitchin's head booster calls Senator Simmons' work for ap-NEW ISSUE—TWO

propriations for public roads, inland and, to develope plans for drainage waterways, rivers and harbors and public helidings a spacies of graft.

This is the first time we have ever "We favor the adoption of a libpetting appropriation for the public ent and benefit of his State. It shows the narrowness and inconstarency that an usually fair-minded

Sensior Simmon's speech in advocacy of the bill to appropriate money from the National Treasury to aid the States and counties in improving and keeping in regair the roads used by rural carriers is in auch demand all over the country that a large adition of it will soon be printed for general distribution. This speech is on the same line as the one made last year, taking the position that the government should aid in keeping up the roads it was in the delivery of mail. That speech was the orighs of the movement that has become Nation-wide, and for the first thee is given a place in the Democratary lattices about Governor Kitchin. It puts him in position as pledging that he will work against the Democratic platform adopted in Baltimore this year. We are glod to know that a large edition of that speech is to be printed and will soon be ready for distribution. The roads used by the rural carriers embrace nearly all the main public roads in this line, but the people of the State have editor Beauley to thank for living out that Kitchin is against the country all the main public roads in the great work on the inland water-ator Simmons is andeavoring to get the great work on the inland water-ator Simmons is andeavoring to get the great work on the inland water-ator Simmons is andeavoring to get the great work on the inland water-ator Simmons is andeavoring to get the great work on the inland water-ator Simmons is andeavoring to get the great work on the inland water-ator Simmons is andeavoring to get the great work on the inland water-ator Simmons is andeavoring to get the great work on the inland water-ator Simmons is andeavoring to get the great work on the inland water-ator Simmons and the prople of the fill yound the prople of the fill yound the prople of the fill yound the prople of the line at the prople of highways and public roads.

In this position Governor Kitchir is not only taking issue with Senator Simmons, but with the Der platform and Woodrow Wilson who is our candidate for president on that

platform.
Since this issue has been made,

eral and comprehensive plan for the development and improvement of our inland vaterways with economy and efficiency, so as to permit their payi-gation by vessels of standard draft.

and intelligent editor can be led into by bis sets in behalf of a chronic cand date for public office. But it makes a new issue in the Senatorial campaign. Mr. Bessley, the editor Newton Enterprise. "We favor national ald to State and local authorities in the construc-

YOUNG DRUCKTER OF B. F. MA. HARRIS STRICKEN WITH **GRIFFIN DIED YESTERDAY**

daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin of malaria, passed away at

out to the grief-stricken parents.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR.

There will be a meeting of Talcot Chapter, No. 7. Order of Eastern Star, Friday evening October 25 1912, at & o'clock. All are requested to be present as business of importance is to be transacted. The meeting will take place in the Masonic Hall, corner of Third and Bonner

COTTON MARKET. Lint Cotton, 10 1-2. Seed Cotton, 23.00 to \$4.00. Cutton Seed, \$20 per tom.

PARALYSIS AT HIS HOME

News reaches this city that on Monday last Mr. L. P. Harris, over-seer of the Bodman farm near Yeatesville, N. C., was stricken with pathe b of her parents yeaterday relief to the his defended as the intermed the parents of the par by terian church, and the interment by esteemed citizens. Several years was in Oakdale cemetery.

Maggie was the sunshine and happened to the county be and the sunshine and happened to the county be and the sunshine and happened to the county be and the sunshine and happened to the county be and the sunshine and happened to the county be and the sunshine and happened to the county be and the sunshine and the su

SPECIAL TRAIN TO BELHAVE TO HEAR SENATOR SIMMONS

The Norfolk Southern Railway will run a special train from Washington o Belhaven on Wednesday, October 30th, on account of Hon. F. M. Simmons speaking at that town. The train will make stops at all station and will give greatly reduced rates This is an opportunity for all the peo-This is an opportunity for all the peo-pic along this ronts to hear the sen-ler United States Senator from North Carolina. All should avail themselves of this great opportunity. The spe-cial train will leave Washington promptly at 8 n'clock p. m. and re-turn after the speaking.

BITTER DISAPPOINTMENTS



CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS AWARDED Mrs. Sallie A. Thompson, of Aumotor boat. From all accounts it motors all right and does other things aged and highly esteemed citizens. It is a small boat, long and narrow, tall on aleep at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sue Litchford, in Authe bottom as the original log. It will carry two men and a boy safely invited to be present. Where Files Mase Eborn, of Bunyan,

The public schools sent a collection of exhibit work to Raleigh to be tire exhibit was excellent and attracted among the educational exhibit racted much attention and favorable its at the State Fair. The following letter will explain itself: its at the State Fair. The following letter will explain itself:

awaiting your orders. Please notify me at once whether you wish it re-turned by express or freight.

The finest lot of mules

The farmers of Beaufort and ad-

joining counties would profit by mak-

stock whether they intend purchasing

or not. It would be a revelation of

or to make Washington the greatestock market in the State.

This enterprising firm will endeav-

The many patrons that visited the

a very creditable one, opening with

some very clever and catchy songs

together with their dancing act that drew large applause.

The above mentioned artist remain

Mrs. Wealthy Braddy, aged 84 years and one of Beaufort county's in Washington arrived yesterday for best known citizons, passed away on the Hassel Supply Company. There last Monday at Surry, this county, af-was twenty-four in the lot. The averlast Monday at Surry, this county, at-ter a lingering illness of several age weight of the entire lot is about weeks. For years Mrs. Braddy was 1200 bis each. One pair of the a citizen of Washington but since the mules weight 1500 bis each or3000 death of her husband she has been libs. the pair. No such stock has death of her husband she has been its. the pair. No such stock has residing at Surry. She was a woman ever before been exhibited in Waahnoted for her charity and other good ington or Eastern Carolina. They deeds. Many an orphan child has are all of the Tennessee and Kenbeen the recipient of her bounty. tucky stock, well broke and ready for While she had her faults as all have, immediate service. immediate service. et she possessed traits of character that were worthy of emulation.

The funeral took place on Wednes day at the C. C. Cutler burying veteran in the horse business, and he ground. The funeral was one of the states that never before has he seen ground. The funeral was one of the states that never before largest held in that community in a finer stock anywhere.

CANDIDATES CALLED OF

On account of the death of the Maggie was the sunshine and hap Board or Common the place of this home and her going places of this home and her going position of trust in the county. The leave a niche hard to fill. All that the skiff of the physician could do or and all his friends throughout the county wish him a rapid and speedy true these two gentlemen has been called off.

Both Messrs, Rodman and Thompon last evening, but the date was can-celled. Whether the joint canvas will be resumed before the day of elec-

Is MUCH IMPROVED. here for the remainder of the week, and their bill tonight will be an entire change from that given last friends of Rev. R. H. Broom, pasto of the First Methodist church, who

DIES AT AURORA, N. C.

MRS. SALLIE THOMPSON

Mrs. Thompson was one of the Bince this issue has been made, we quote from the Baltimore platform.

We favor the co-operation of the Dilited States and the respective form the comprehensive treatment of all waterways with a co-operative plan for channel im a co-operative plan for channel im a co-operative plan for channel im provement, with plans for drainage of swamp and overflow lands and to swamp and overflow lands and of the province o

L. T. Thompson; Mrs. Sallie Smithwick, of LaGrange, N. C.

The funeral of this good and esodist church. The interment was in the town cemetery.

and this denomination in her death heels. feels a keen loss.

mimediate service. This department of the Hassel Sup- NAVAL MILITIA AND CO. ply Company is under the direct management of Mr. H. H. Carrow, an old "G" TO DRILL TONIGHT

The Naval Militia and the Military company are making elaborate preparations for their trip to the New Barn Fair next week.

This evening the Sixth North Carolina Naval Stiller and the day Sumer.

Company "G". Second regiment of Samuel Boyd.

Mr. L. H. Harris, our efficient R.

Mr. L. H. Harris, our efficient R. REYWOOD SISTERS PLEASED armories for the purpose of making ready towards participating in the armories for the purpose of making to Washington Monday. THEIR LARGE AUDIENCE drill for the flag at New Bern. Both work done. Organizations expect to leave on a Messra. wishing to accompany the companies hounds son apoke to large crowds at Edwards Lyric last evening pronounced the on Tuesday evening and Aurora Wednesday evening. The speakers were to address the citizens of Belhaven the vandeville line, and their set was love from the portunity and be present to give the the vandeville line, and their set was love from West-line to address the citizens of Belhaven can do so by paying \$1.00 for the round trip. All citizens that can children was the guest of Mr. and should avail themselves of this op- Mrs. H. H. Waters Sunday. the xandeville line, and their act was boys from Washington every eu- one cafe in our town, which is a couragement.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

On next Tuesday evening at the Court House Hon. Thomas W. Bick- his home Tuesday night, October 15, to address the citizens of Washing-As a whole the program offered by

CORRESPONDENTS GIVE INTERESTING NEWS

JAKEVILLE ATOMS

the damsel go; if we can't have the sons and two daughters Messre. Sowers, we'll make out with the Geo. V. and William M. Boyd and

There is a fashion encyclopaedia circulating in Jakeville. It is as big The burial services was conducted as the bible and read a whole lot by Rev. James Boyd and the remains

Pinetown, you and I are warm riends and may get to be a whole lot warmer if you do not get to showing a more discriminating taste in your choice of words. But, for the present, the goodness that dwells in me restrains me from raising my hand to commit brutal and bloody assault on the person of an esteemed and irresponsible fellow being. Therefore, I shall be brief and shall say nothing

a time, I did not know the meaning of that expression. So I got down my dictionary of phrases and looked up its definition. I found it defined as follows: "A rough epithet which envious persons love to hurl at their week Mr. Sunday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Aligood were guests at supper of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mixon Bunyan.

Harlie, a little son of Mr. L. M. is very sick.

Miss M. M. Cherry visited friends

will carry two men and a boy safely ly invited to be present.

enough if they are well versed in the science of equilibrum. It is one of is at home again after a pleasant those boats in which the passangers. Mrs. Thompson was one of the science of equilibrum. It is one of ploneers of that section, being a relic those boats in which the passengers of that section, being a relic those boats in which the passengers of the late Captain W. A. Thompson, have to sit astride of the mathematical man one of the bravest of the cal middle and be very careful about to Raleigh last week to attend the states. Mrs. Thompson honored her side of the mouth to the other. If town, community and county and her not mindful of these precautions the life is certainly one for emulation by hoat is liable to dip in a harrel of walls in the coming generation. She gave her ter and dump you into the bottom of

loss: Mr. B. H. Thompson, Mrs. Sue headforemost. But for her brother's Litchfield; Mrs. Fannie Latham, of presence of mind she might have Pantego; Mr. W. A. Thompson, Mr. been drowned. But acting quickly he luckily caught her by the feet and pulled her up.

We withhold the name of the timable woman took place this after-young man, also the name of his mon at four o'clock, conducted by the boat, for we are sure he intends to take his best girl out riding in it some time. Nobody's best girl would run the risk, if she knew it. of having Mrs. Thompson was a staunch and her fellow to haul her up and from loyal member of the Methodist church the bottom of the river by the shoe

PINETOWN.

Messrs, Geo. T. Leach. Jonathan Havens and Jesse L. Warren, of your gleton Sunday p. m. city, was in our midst Sunday or Mr. Havens automobile

Rev. Mr. Prescott filled the pulpit at Shiloh Saturday night and Sun-

.. was the guest of his grand mother, Mrs. Mary Harris, Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Waters spent North Carolina Naval Militia and the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Joanna Boyd went to Washington Friday to have some dental

Messrs. Durand and Roy Watcial train next Tuesday. Those have lately purchased some fine deer Mr. and Mrs. John B. Boyd and your city shopping.

Mr. Jesse B. Cash has opened up

Mr. James R. Boyd had the mis-

fortune to get his thumb badly nashed last Saturday.

Mr. George Boyd passed away a ett, Attorney General of North Caro- 1912, after a long and lingering ill- * J. K. Hoyt. lina, and candidate for re-election, is ness. Mr. Boyd was one of Beaufort county's most aged and highly esof the First Methodist church, who has been indiaposed at his home for the management received the highest is now convaisecent. Unless something unforseen happens. Rev. Mr. Broom will fill his regular pulpit to the management seekers will find today's bill at the Lyric to be something new clean, clean, clean, clean, clean, clean, clean and deaufort county. Mr. Bicklet in one of our strongest speakers and quite a treat awaits all who hear him.

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besides a host of friends a devoted The summertime is fading, but let wife and mother and 4 children, two Miss Nancy E. Boyd and Mrs. Hosea. Peele, of Plymouth, S. C. All of

> laid to rest in the old family burying ground.

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the heart stricken family in their sad loss. But we hope our loss is his eternal gain.

RIVER BOAD STATION BRIEFS.

Saturday night, October 26th, there will be a box party at Mag-nolia school house in district numbiting or discreditable.

You called me a "crack-brained dude." Being an unlearned man, my cordially invited to attend.

See the limited and, for

Sunday evening of last week Mr

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jackson were tuests of Mr. and Mrs. William A Congleton Sunday.

her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Asby, Sun day. Miss Annie Congleton visited the Misses Pinkham Sunday.

Mr. R. R. Cotten, of Cottendael, was a guest of his brother, Mr. J. M. Cotten, Sunday.

Miss Dora Congleton spent Sunday with Mins Fanie Hardison. Mr. George Hodges spent Sunday

with his cousins Meesrs. Henry and Grover Hodges. Miss Lillie Alligood was in our midst Sunday afternoon. accompanied home by Mr. Leonard

Cotten and Miss Stella Congleton. There fas a large crowd out to Sunday school yesterday afternoon. Several strangers were out.

Cotten picking is the order ofthe

day on R. No. 4.
Mrs. Fannie Woolard and Mrs. Jas. Asby were guests of Mrs. Juliet Con-

HAWKINS SCHOOL HOUSE.

Potato digging is the order of the day with most of our farmers now. We are pleased to have a number of friends from different points attend our Sunday school Sunday afternoon. Come again friends.

Mr. L. F. Swain, of Beaufort, N., was in our midst Saturday and Sunday. He was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ann Swain, who continues to be very sick.

Woolard was the Miss Mary J. guest of Mrs. Isaiah Pinkham Sun-

Mrs. J. D. Swain and sister, Miss Lillie Ambrose, spent

Miss Millie Lee and little brother were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. harlie Baynor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Waters and (Continued on Page Four.)

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS IN TODAY'S NEWS

Southern Furniture Company * Bucklen's Boston Rubber Shoe Co. The Hub.

\. C. Hathaway. · Lyric.

Washington Horse Exchange