Fair Tonight and Tomorrow--Cooler

MRS. STEPHEN B. AYRES

Negro'Shot in Left Shoulder. Both Participants Not Thought to be in Any Danger.

A. M. DUMAY RESIDENCE LARGE CONCRECATIONS AT

Hose Company. Although the residence was considerably disturbed and Services at 7:30 tonight. All are

B. G. Moss will regret to learn of the five, who for the past ten years has

which is covered by insurance. The SAMUEL LATHAM DIED starm was turned in about 4 o'clock SAMUEL LATHAM DIED

cordially invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Mr. Samuel Latham, aged forty

been in the employ of Mr. Ott Rum-ley, on his farm in Chocowinity, passed away yesterday very sudden-ly. "Although he had been indisposed

for some weeks his death came very

unexpectedly. He was a man held in the highest esteem. The funeral

and interment will take place near

FIRE SATURDAY NIGHT

Pinetown tomorrow.

Large congregations attended the

Deputy Sheriff John Lucas being and push him out the door. Mr. Lucas smalled by a negro and painfully liten went in the building and began to assist in arranging a stove when the drunken negro again put cut over the left eye and the negro receiving a ball in his left shoulder and coming out of his body proved to be the excitement on Market street near the county jail Saturday afternoon between five and aix o'clock. While Mr. Lucan is suffering much pain today, it wil the grati-tying to his friends to learn that the same arms and struck the deputy sherrockies. nothing serious is now apperhended iff over the left, eye with a large by his physicians.

Baturday afternoon Wiley Biggs, started to run. Although Mr. Lucas

by his physicians.

Salurday afternooff Wiley Biggs, colored, with seemingity too much mean liquor aboard went to the jail and endeavored to get inside for the purpose of seeing his son, George Biggs, confined for shooting another negro. Nr. Lucas seeins his condition ordered him away. Later on the negro accepted the officer at the corner of Main and Market streets and charged the officer with having his son's tobacco. Mr. Lucas started back to the jail when the negro followed.

At the jail the negro was told again to leave and the officer went so far as to put his hand in his breast

torn up the damage will not amount

CHILD ILL.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

iliness of their son Beverly, Jr., who has fever. Aliss Mary Wright, who

has been indisposed for some weeks with the same disease is getting

lesued:

"El d Mrs. G. Frank Roberson requel; the honor of Your presence at the marrage of their daughter, Hida Cobb Knight, to Mr. James Franklin Buckman, Jr., on the afternoon of Thursday, the fourteenth of November, nineteen hundred and twelve, at three o'clock, Oakdale, near Hassell, North Carolina. At home after December first, Wash-

COTTON MARKET.

e than between \$250 and \$300

ON FIRE SUNDAY

Mr. Editor:-Please allow m through the columns of your paper few things concerning the political utlook in the state as I see it. On omorrow we hope to achieve the greatest Democratic victory in the history of the nation by electing Woodrow Wilson President and an overwhelming majority is both hous-

es of Congress.
But there is another thing ncerned about, that is our county and State election, which is of vital importance to 'every man, woman and child in North Carolina. We are also to express our choice for a U. S. Sepator. That is, as we are old, we must first vote the straight Democratic ticket, then vote for U. 3. Senator. But before going further into this I wish to ask just a few questions and give the

Q. Who is dictating the policies of ur national politics?

Answer, W. J. Bryan, Alton B. Parker and others.

Q. Who wrote the platform of 1912? A. W. J. Bryan

ported the nominee of his party in State and nation?

A. No. Q. Has Alton B. Parker, now na donal committeeman, and once the standard bearer of the Democratic party, in the nation always voted for the nominee of his party?

Q. Who outside of the State of orth Carolina, are seeking to tate whom we shall or shall not vote for for U. S. Senator?

There came near being a serious first at the residence of Mr. A. M. Dumay cashier of the First National Bank, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Dimay was in his library reading about four o'clock when he thought that the dispovered smoke. He at once began an investigation. He searched the chilre residence and upon reaching the garret found that the entire upper part of his home was filled with smoke.

Although he used every effort to locate the cause he was unsuccessful A. W. J. Bryan.
Q. Who was it that stood up before the State Executive Committee in 1898 and plead with that committee to turn the grand old Democratic party over to the Populists, in or-der that she might be saved from

A. W. W. Kitchin. Q. Who was it that it opposed the wreck and ruin of the Democrat-ic party at that time by fusing with locate the cause he was unsuccessful church. Large results are expected and he subsequently turned in an alarm. The blaze was fually to cated near the fire place by Mr. R. along safe and sane lines, entirely Lee Stewart, a member of Volunteer free from cheap sensationalism, or the Populists, and said no, we won't fuse with you, you are not worthy; we will run single and alone, and stood squarely on the principles of the word Democrat as defined by our

A. F. M. Simmons.

destruction?

is not a Democrat. Q. Who won for North Carolina The point I am trying to make is the greatest victory in the history of this: If Mr. Bryan or Mr. Parker or State politics? other members of the national com-

A. F. M. Simmons, who is a can-didate to succeed himself.

mittee who have not supported the regular nominee of the party are eligdidate to succeed himself. Q. Where did all of this opposition lighe to sit in the councils of the

to F. M. Simmons originate? national Democratic party; then a A. In the mind and personal am little fellow down here in North

itions of W. W. Kitchin. Carolina who stands for a principal Q. Who was it that went up and and on account of that principal canbitions of W. W. Kitchin.

fown the State and abused Locke not afford to vote the whole ticket Craig four years ago; calling him pet must be intimidated into voting for names, like Simmons is being called some one who is objectionable to him today? and for whom he cannot vote without

AT HAVENS RESIDENCE who only four years later have vindi-time has come when men begin to the ladies as well. cated Locke Craig by making him think to themselves and will no their standard bearer for the gover- longer be dictated to by the bosses, nor without opposition? but will act for themselves. The

dence of Mr. Jonathan Havens, cor-uer of Main and Van Norden streets Saturday night. It proved to be the kitchen after. The floor by the stove In some unaccountable manner was discovered on fire and the starm I would like to mention, but time dependent of the bosses and for

would like to mention, but time

his platform, somebody has blunder asty the personal ambition of any ing.

sd. man. So come out tomorrow, vote

The state executive committee de-your convictions. That's for Simfines a Democrat to be a man who mone first. Then for remainder of for Kitchin. God only knows when has voted the Democratic ticket all the ticket and no man has a right she will be four years from now. I has voted the Democratic ticket all the ticket and no man has a right his life and must vots the national, state, senatorial and legislative ticket and no man has a right to change your vote on the ground state, senatorial and legislative ticket as you have not voted the rest of the ticket as you have the right to for United States senator. If this is make the rest has if you see fit to do what it taken to constitute a Democrat thon the party should repudlate S. Senator, if you will I believe it is an afraid we will go down in defeat and I'll loose my lob.

Sometimental to the best interest of North Carolina by the will be four years from now. It this is a market to the right to law it is an afraid we will go down in defeat and I'll loose my lob.

M. M. JONES.

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The Women's National Democratic leavine, of which Mrs. Woodrew Wilson and Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wives of the leading Democratic candidates, are honorary president and honorary vice-president respectively, and Mrs. John S. Croby is president, has opened headquarters at 1123 Broadway. New York city, in charge of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stephen B. Avres, wile of Congrasman Ayres of New York.

The work being accomplished daily by Mrs. Ayres and her corps of stenographers and aids is not for the campaign moment only, but foundation building for the future of Democracy. It is the first strictly woman's national political movement to be organized in the United States and, as such, appeals to thinking women everywhere.

"It has not declared for or against the question of equal suffrage nor should it be expected to do so any more than it would discuss the questions of religion," said Mrs. Ayres from her post as "live wire" of the league. "We are simply good Pemocrats bended together for the greatest good to the greatest number of American housewives, who today are required to pay more in this country for American bousewives, who today are required to pay for the same goods in a foreign land."

She is especially interested in the tariff on articles in constant feminine use and has developed into quite a peaker at the "housewives," nieetings of the tariff committee of the national Democratic committee.

the nominee of the Democratic party

and was so recognized by all the peo-

ple of this country, when he stood on floor of that great convention and

beat down the monied interest in

United States and friend of the peo-

Yet, according to the definition of

state executive committee Mr. Bryan

ple-Woodrow Wilson.

lenendent of

the bosses and

Oh! But Mr. Bryan says I stand for WILSON VICTORY. a principal. That principal what makes W. Bryan one of the great-est democrats in the nation today, A great victory is within our

grasp. The election of Wilson and Marshall is practically ac-complished. It is most desirable that they get not daly the college, they now seem assured of, but that they get the larg est popular vote ever cast for candidates for these offices. We depend upon the press of the South to arouse their people to the importance of this matter. of your paper from now till election day to emphasize the value of polling a full Demo-

cratic vote in your state W. F. McCOMBS. Ch'm'a Democratic Nat. Com.

HON. W. A. LUCAS SPEAKS AT COURT HOUSE TONIGHT

Washington citizens have a trea-A. W. W. Kitchin. Sacrificing principal for party loyal- in store for all who attend the Court Q. Who, has got to vote for Locke ty. There are men who like Mr. House tonight when Hon. W. A. Lu-Craig for the best office in gift of the Bryan, will not sacrifice that princas, of Wilson N. C. is to discuss the people of the state?

A. W. W. Kitchin.

Bryan, will not sacrifice that princas, of Wilson N. C. is to discuss the people of the state?

Schatorial question. While Mr. are justly entitled to vote for U. S. Lucas is a stranger to Washington A. W. W. Kitchin.

Q. Who was in the right, Kitchin.

Senator and have also the right to dewhen he was going up and down the
posit their vote in the box themthe when he was going up and down the
posit their vote in the box themthe work for U. S. Senator be more than repaid. Not only are state preferring charges against selves and to vote for U. S. Senator be more than repaid. Not only are Craig, or the great Democratic party first if he chooses to do so. The the men folk cordinly invised, but

Mr. Lucas comes to the city a fire their standard bearer for the governor without opposition?

A. The people will decide by giving Locke Craig the largest majority in this senatorial contest does not

their standard bearer for the goverlonger be dictated to by the bosses,
believer in the merits of Senator
Simmons for re-election and all who
hear him tonight will learn the 12.76
that is in him.

ELECTION RETURNS

I would like to mention, but time dependent of the bosses and for and space forbids.

Now to the main point I wish to no man has the right to attempt to make is this—has the state executinitimidate his vote by saying to him at the Court House tomorrow tive properly defined the word Dem vote this or that ticket or you can't night from both the national corat. Or did the great national convote for senator. I can't believe that westion at Baltimore allow a man of we have got to the point where we some other political belief name the can afford to tear asunder the grand Daily News expects to give the full candidates for President and write old Democratic party in order to sat-

Progressive wing of the Republican I am afraid we wil go down in de-

SEE SPECIAL IN MEN'S HATS AT

I DON'T DOUBT VERDICT SAYS WOODROW WILSON; ISSUE CLEARLY MADE

Democratic candidate for the presidency, was issued Saturday through the headquarters of the national committee:

matter of policy.

"Second. place the guidance of course of moderate, yet, our special researching about for some new way in which to perform old uties, all along plain and imperative, discoverers who would have us vest which can easily be performed with- our powers in them learn, in their

New York Nov. 4 .- The follow-twhole energy and initiative of the ng statement by Governor Wilson, law to the executive branch of the government. "Third, go forgard, without post

ponement or experiment or confusion, to effect the reforms which the mmittee: whole country waits for and which
"The issue is now clearly made up all parties profess to believe necesand goes to the people. I, for one, sary, through the instrumentality of don't doubt the verdict. The voters a great established and undivided must take one or another of three party, clear and explicit as to its pur-"First, intrust the government to the regular Republican party again, which always begins a campaign with promises of action and then always, at the end, draws back and warns garaful of every interest the little as against change, dreading to attent. against change, dreading to attempt well as the big, because connected anything at all for fear it should not with every interest by sympathy and comprehension and soberly determinwhom it has so long permitted to ed to obey the voice of thoughtful act as trustees for the people in every men everywhere by a carefully considered course of moderate, yet,

out the invention of new methods—turn and at their leisure, to trust us for example, without shifting the also."

VOTERS BEWARE.

Tickets are being circulated with B. H. Thompson's name heading the Democratic ticket.

W. C. Rodman is the regular I emocratic noralized. Read your ticket, and see that his name is on it.

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\text{\$\geq}\cdot\] LINDSAY C. WARREN.

Chairman Dem, Excel Com.

CHAS. ALLIGOOD DIED SUNDAY MORNING

Charles Alligood, one of Washing-

at 9:25.

Mr. T. E. King, of Norfalk, Va., is

YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Mr. William L. Sumner, steward

ton's popular young men passed at Hotel Louise, and Miss Nona W. away at his home Sunday morning Pearce, of Raleigh, S. C., were unit-

ed in marriage at the Presbyterian For the past several years he has manse, corner of Second and Respess been in poor health and although streets, on last Saturday night at everything was done for his comfort 7:30 o'clock, the ceremony being he at last bowed to the will of the performed by Rev. H. B. Searight, Allwise Pather. Mr. Alligood was a pastor of the church in the presence young man of promise and was one of a few invited friends. The groom of the city's energetic and promising has been steward for Messrs. Ricks citizens. He was a consistent mem-ber of the Methodiste hurch. The yet has only been a resident of Wash-funeral will take place tomorrow and ington for a short time. He is a the interment will be had in Oak-dale cemetery.

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board with Mrs. Privett on Respess street. The Daily News extends con-gratulations.

Jno. B. Respess for Recorder



I am before the voters of Washing- crime, if elected I shall do all in my asking their votes for the office of Recorder.

tation of my friends of all parties, ing against me. who know me and appreciate the ef-forts I have made to lead a moral

To what extent I have succeeded is for the public to say: which will a principal which strikes to the heart be said by their votes iomorrow, if attribute whatever success I may of our community. be said by their votes tomorrow.

I attribute whatever success I may have attained to living a busy life. and knowing that idleness breeds

on, Washington township, Choco- power to enforce the vagrant law, bewinity and Long Acre townships, lieving that by so doing much crime

I thank my friends in advance for I became a candidate at the solici- casting their vote for me, or not vot-

fending party resolutions

The vote for United States Senator should be lost rather than sacrifice

Respectfully, JNO. B. RESPESS.

Lint cotton, 11 1-4. Seed cotton, 4.25. Cotton, 20.00. To the Voters of Beaufort County

HARRY W. STUBBS

Representative: WILEY C, RODMAN. Shoriff: GEORGE R, RICKS. Register of Deeds; GILBERT RUMLEY.

ELDAH R. MEKON.

JOSHUA TAYLOE. LEMUEL H. ROSS. County Commissioners: CHAS. P. AYCOCK. WILLIAM E. SWINDELL, WILLIAM S. D. EBORN. R. CHURCHILL BRAGAW.

given but it was extinguished before

The damage was slight.

department reached the scene

WILLIAM H. WHITLEY.
The above is the official Democra
ticket for Beaufort county. Tick
ta are being circulated throughout