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ASHEBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, December 16, 1909.

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## COUNTY TEACHERS IN SESSION

Teacher Training and Betterment Work Discussed----Excellent Address By Dr. Weeks----Social Loneh Given By The Woman's Betterment Associ-ation.

Perhaps the best meeting of the County Teachers' Association in two

County Teachers' Association in two years was held in Ashebore last Sat urday.

The attendance was as large as could be expected, but not as large as in the previous meeting. The increased interest and efficiency of the "work more than balanced the slight decrease in attendance, and really made the meeting, the best ever held. A grim determination to do better work was written on 'he face of every teacher present. on 'he face of every teacher present. The officers of the Association in-sist that those who absent them-

The subject of teacher-training was presented by Mr. J. A. Bivinz, of the State Department of Education. Mr. Bivinz is a school man of experience and ability. Teach Greensbore—Spring Garden St.. ers everywhere will agree that he is December 26.
the right man in the right place. West Greensboro Circuit—Muir's His particular work is to supervise Campel 3 p. m. December 26. Caleridge Circuit—Rehobeth, January 1, 2. ceting Saturday, Mr. Bivins showed that there are four agencies, 2, 3 which will be used in the training of teachers. These four means are improved teachers' institutes, Coun. improved teachers institutes, County Teachers Association, Professional Bulletins, and a reading course, Particular emphasis was put upon the reading course and practically every teacher present joined the cir-cle. A circulating library will be established at once. A plan was agreed upon whereby each teacher who desires to join the reading circle may do so upon the payment of one dollar. Of this amount fifty one dollar. Of this amount into cents will pay for North Carolina Education one year, and the belance will go to the creation and maintenance of the library. In this library will be all the books necessary for the reading course. Also a great deal of supplementary reading

Stephen B. Weeks, of the Trinity High School, presented the subject of agricultural education. He showed that the masses of the He showed that the masses of the people live on the farm, and that we should strive to give them in the schools the education that would prepare them for rural live. Teachers and school patrons who do not believe in teaching agriculture in the schools would certainly be convinced that their position is not the right one, if they could hear Dr. Weeks on this subject. The county superintendent called attention to the work already outlined for instruction in this to the work already outlined for instruction in this subject, and urged teachers to organize classes for the study of agriculture, if such a thing had not already been done.

The work of the Woman's Betterment, Association deserves par-

erment Association deserves particular mention. One hour in the afternoon was devoted to a discussion of this topic. Interesting re-ports were made of the work being one in several schools in the coun Organizations have already en formed in many of the schools, and efforts are being made to or-ganize in other places. Particulary encouraging was the fact that talked of for judge of superior court aroug the indirect influence of the to succeed Judge Jones. distion many schools that do not have active organizations have n improved this year. Hardly a taining. The play is divided into a side off and in some places small shade trees have been planted. In the places from primary grades, and places reports were made showing that the Associations are raising money for new desks, libra-ties, maps, shades, blackboards, etc.

Miss Miller, of the Trinity AssociaC was barned to death last Fric tenterprising town have of plantng and cultivating a cotton crop on the fire to see it burn faster, to teach practical agriculture, and noidentally derive revenue for the coclose to the fire the dress ignited.

pose. It provided dinner for all present, and also afforded an oppor-tunity for social intercourse. Al-together this was the particular feature of the meeting, and one we hope to have repeated.

Every teacher present expressed appreciation of the plan and all were exceedingly thankfull to the ladies of Asheboro who made such an occasion possible.

The meeting ajourned to meet again at the call of the president. A full series of district meetings will be held before another county meeting.

### DR. WARE'S APPOINTMENTS.

Presiding Elder of Greensboro Distric

sist that those who absent them first round (four appointments have selves from these meetings are losers. Indeed anyone who missed the program Saturday lost a great deal of information and inspiration.

The following schedule for the first round (four appointments have been filled before we go to press) of the Greensboro District to be made by Rev. Dr. W. R. Ware, presiding elder: The following schedule for the

Uwharrie Circuit-Salem, Decem-

Greensbore-Spring Garden St.

Liberty Circuit-Liberty, January Randolph Circuit-Pleasant Hill,

January 8, 9.
Denton Circuit—Pleasant Grove,

January 9, 10.
Pleasant Garden Circuit—Rehobeth, January 15, 16.
Greensboro—Walnut Street, night, January 16.

Ramseur and Franklinville—Ram-eur, January 22, 23, Randleman and Naomi—January

29, 30. Asheboro Circuit-Central Falls,

January 30, 31, Reidsville Station—February 6, 7, Wentworth Circuit—Salem, February 5, 6.
Ruffin Circuit—Lowes, February

Mr. James T. Johnson, a son of Mr. Mangum Johnson, of Matthews township, was killed by a freight train in Hertford county, on last train in Hertford county, on last. Thursday, and was buried last Sunday at Love's Creek church. He had been in the service of the rail round only a few days when killed. Even before his body was brought home for burial a lawyer from near the place of his death came to this county to make a contract with the county to make a contract with the deceased's father for suing the railroad company for damages. Such unseemly and unprofessional conduct exceeds any "ambulance chasing" that we have ever heard of!—
Chatham Record.

The name of this unprofessional

attorney should be published, and brother lawyers would do the profession a service by publishing his name.—Editor Courier.

## To Run For Congress.

Judge E. B. Jones of the superior court at Winstan-Salem is being urged by his friends to enter the rac for the democratic nomination for congress in the fifth district. He admits that he will accept the nomination. Mr. W. F. Carter, a prominent lawyer of Mt. Airy is

## Entertainment at Liberty.

been improved this year. Hardly a single school in the county this year has not received some kind of imber 23. The title, "Santa Claus and Uncle Sam" suggests that it will be appropriate as well as enter-taining. The play is divided into the sourced, the grounds awept, the rubbish burned, stumps removed, walks

The two year old child of Mr. and on told of a plan the women of the plan the plan the women of the plan t other children who were pouring when some oil by accident was poured on the child. On getting too close to the fire the dress ignited. too close to the fire the dress ignited.

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The mother in an adjoining room went to the rescue but the child was too badly burned before she could put out the flames.

# Our Popularity Contest.

Great Interest Being Shown in It.

The Courier is inaugurating a great Popularity Contest and will give ay a \$400 Prano and other valuable prizes to winners.

The Courier will give all workers, including the contestants, valuable emiums, full details of which will be found in this issue of The Courier.

Many inquiries have been received, and several nominations have been made, which we give below:

### LIST OF CONTESTANTS

- MTRETANTS.

  Mrs. Emma Cultrane, Glenola.

  Miss Lois Trogeton, Asheboro, Route 1.

  Ida Cox, Ralph.
  Cors Hill, Pinson
  Nennie Hill, Bached.
  Limin Dorsatt, Farmer.
  Ellie Tresonll, Michfield.
  Emma Pierce, Seagrove.
  Laura Stimeon, Raudleman.
  Mrs. M. H. Goins, Trinity.
  Miss Grissin Winslow, Lasseiter.

- LIST OF

  Mins Nellie Jordan, Trinity.

  Bertha Link, Seagrove, Route I.

  Luna Cole, Dewey

  Olive Moffitt, Asheboro, Route I.

  Mary White, Glenola.

  Flota Free, Randlecuan, Route I.

  Maud Miller, Fallers, Route 2.

  Florence Warren, Staley.

  Mrs. W. P. 'white, Ramseur,

  Miss Maude Curtin, Ramseur,

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  Bettye Shamburger, Hills Store,

  Look over the state of the control of

Look over them and make other nominations. Clip a coupon from to Greenstoro hospital.

paper and nominate your favorite.

The sooner you start to getting subscribers the better.

Everybody should take the Courier. Those who do not take The

Courter should be induced to do so,

The voting begins this week. Make your mominations today.

Send in your own name and go to work for subscriptions to vote for

A ballot box is kept in The Courier business office and a careful record will be kept and results will be announced each week. Start the ball to rolling today.

THOMASVILLE R. F. D. 4 ITEMS.

Charge.

E. Stacey preached his first sermon

D. H. Helper, last Saturday and Sunday.

Milibero Items.

Rev. T. H. Matthews filled his regula

Little Miss Ila Brown celebrated her tenth

birthday last Saturday and entertained a number of her little friends at a "candy

T. D. Harris made a business trip to

Winston one day last week.

Mrs. John R. Brown is spending a few days with her sick sister on Staley R. F. D. Miss Sallie Linsberry of Millboro R. F.

H. G. Pugh, of Franklinville, spent Mon-

day night here.

Messrs, York and Andrews, two of Sta

Charlie Staley spent Sunday with his fam-

Marvin Andrews made a business trip t

Pranklinville News--- Shot Himself--

day last week accidently shot himself in the foot inflicting a severa wound but no bones

a treat to their scholars Friday night be fore Xmas. On the same night at the M. E.

church a treat will be given and an offering

Mr. Henry Stack and Miss Lulu Elkin

appropriate exercises.

D., spent last week in town.

ly at Julian.

Liberty Monday.

for quite a while.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fuller and young

### Farmers tirganize

The Guifford county Farmers Juion was o monixed last Saturday, here being 247 counter [members, Officers were elected for the ensu-ng year, as follows:

President-J. W. Wharton, Vice Presid-61-C F. Weatherly, Secretary -T. L. Archer. Conduct w-C. U. Hinshaw. Chaplain—C. E. Hockett.
Door Keeper—Robert Gilchrist.
Trade agent—J. A. Hoskins.
Leoturer—J. S. Ferguson.

Executive committie—Otis Rock-ett, P. L. Holt and O. F. Ross.

Harris-Robbins.

Wedding invitations which are of much interest to many in this city have deen issued as follows:

"Mr. and Mrs. James H. Robbins at the meaning at Asheboro Saurday.

Mrs. G. S. Julian is on the sick list. have deen issued 'as follows:

"Mr. and Mrs. James H. Robbins invite you to be present at the marriage of their daughter, Saidie to Mr Charles U. Harris, on Wed-

There were no cards and the mar-riage was a quiet one and with only a few friends present. The couple left after the ceremony on a northern Chair Company of this place.

Reuben Cox of Asheboro died suddenly on Friday afternoon as he was leaving work at the Home Building and Material Company. He was 68 years old. The funeral he was so years old. The funeral was at Holly Springs on Sunday conducted by Rev. Jno. Tilden and Mrs. Angel. The family desire to thank their many friends for many kindnesses.

## Robbed and Beaten by Negroes.

While Mr. F. H. Watlington of Winston-Salem was going from his store on East Seventh and a half street to his home on Highland Ave nne last Saturday night, he was set upon by three negroes who dragged him 50 yards and beat him severely robbing him f \$70 or \$80 in cash, his bank book and some insurance

tion of property in the State for the year has increased \$744.857.

County Taxes total \$2,677,091. Municipal taxes \$2,473,766. State taxes \$3,494,312. tax only yielded, \$36,383.

# Notice--- Bank Meeting

The annual meeting of the share-holders of the Bank of Randolph will be held on Thursday January 13th, 1910 at the office of the bank at 2 p. m. for the purpose of electing officers, and for the transaction of

## WEDNESDAY MORNING ON

FEARFUL WRECK

## SOUTHERN.

## Near Brown's Summit.

On yesterday morning the six pas-On yesterday moroing the six passenger coaches of train No. 11 home in Raleigh, spending a day and night in Troy with her uncle, J. C. Parker.

December 17th at the Institute the High School students will render the exercises published for North Carolina day. Following this will be a recital given by the music media. or spreading rail, the railroad people

Up to 6 o'clock yester-lay there were recovered from four coaches 11 dead and 22 injured, who were taken

Among the killed were:

U. E. Sexton, an insurance man of Denton.

Richard Eames, Jr., mining an

eer of Salisbury. John Broadnax, a distilly of Rich

mond. V. E. Helcomb, lawyer, Mt. Airy.

Conductor Nowland, of the Richand sleeper.

New Paster for Pleasant Hill Takes Charles Bagly, trainman, Man-I large congregation attended preaching it Pleasant Hill law Sunday when the Rev.

Auditor H. C. White of Southern, Charlotte, N. C.

Superintendent Cone, of the Richmond Division.

daughter Lucy, left Thursday for a visit to their brother in-law, Frank Adams, who lives near Mt. Gilead. All the killed were in the sleeper none in the day coaches were killed. Charlie Bryant, of Winston-Salem, will ome home for Christman, This is unusual. None of the passengers in one of the coaches have Mrs. J. C. Leffin visited her father, Mr.

## day when we should one forms. - Hardin-Cameron

The following invitation has been ceived by rmenus or the contract-

ing parties in Asheboro: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cameron request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Byrde

Mr. Walter Harrison Hardin on Tuesday afternoon, December twenty-first Methodist Protestant Church

Liberty, North Carolina,

## Greensboro Lady Attacked by Negro.

While Miss Effie Lowe, a young white girl, was on her way to her home on Chestaut street about 6:30 one night recently, she was attacked by a young negro shortly after she had left the car line. He attempted to choke her but she screamed be-fore he could shut her wind off, which so frightened him that he

A similar occurrence happened when Miss Williams had her satchel snatched from her hand on Walker street by a negro.

## Rev. J. T. Byzum preached an interesting semon at the Baptist church Sanday night. Mr H. L. Jackson, of Worthville, spent a Brokaw's Wire Says She Wants Money.

few days last week in the city visiting his uncle Mr. D. H. West who has been sick On Monday of this week Mrs Mary U. Blair Brokaw left the witness stand after being on the stand five days at Mineola court house, N. Y. where she is suing W. Gould Brokaw for divorce and \$60,000 a year alimony. She declared he was cruel and made Misses Hannah and Ann Maness visited Iriende at Ce iar Falls Sonday.

The Drug Stere has just purchased a nice line of toys and other christmas goods and are selling them at reasonable prices. Franklinville high school will give a play life intolerable. Mr. Brokaw de-clares the suit was instituted not in good faith but to get money. at the academy Thursday night before Xmas Everybody is invited and a good

Amas Everyoony is invited and a good time is in store for everyone who attends.

Miness Hannah Maness and Minnie Tippet went to Ramseur Saturday.

Mr. Edgar Moore, at Bynum, is the champion hog-raiser thus far reported to The Record this senson. He killed four hogs hast week that lay io town.

Julius Linea while out bird hunting our lay lass week accidently shot himself in the out inflicting a sever's wound but no bones error rushed and it is hoped he will be a weighted 577 pounds and the average weight of the four was 503 will be a few days. were rushed and it is hoped he will be age well in a few days.

W. C. Burrow has gone to Sanford to do a job of brick work.

Both of our Sanday scools are in fine brick and control of the sanford to do hipstuff and their total cost was a little loss than seven cents a pound. shape and are doing good work. Moore, little less than seven cents a pound, Chapel will have a Xmas tree and will give —Chatham Record.

## Barn Burned.

The barn belonging to Mr. Dan-iel Smith of East Newmarket town-ship was burned Friday night, De-cember 10th, with all the bay, corn, fodder ste, and one walnable mass. to the children's home accompanied with

ordered agriculture, and beddered agriculture, and poured on the child. On getting bodies and mode to close to the fire the dress ignited. The mother in an adjoining room went to the resouse but the child. A very unusual and most enjoyble feature of the meeting was the bodie lunch, which was served by a local Betterment Association. The mother in an adjoining room went to the resouse but the child.

By filling out the nominating coupons in our big popularity contents, and the ladies of Asheboro arnished the other necessation. The mother in an adjoining room went to the resouse but the child. W. J. Armfield Jr., Cashier.

Asheboro, N. C. Dec. 13, 1909.

See the Coupon elsewhere "A slogan for Asheboro." Fill the blank out and get five dollars for your thought if you give the best all you have to do is to nominate the lating room of the Franklinville Manu facturing Company. They will make their future bems is this place.

Mr. Henry Stack and Miss Lulu Elkins when done the wender of the bride a mother. Rev. J. F. Alldred officiating. The bride is the rresty and accomplished daughter of Mrs. Emma Phillips and the groom is a son of Mrs. Emma Phillips and the groom is a son of the Franklinville Manu facturing Company. They will make their future bems is this place.

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Rev. J. F. Alldred officiating. The bride is the rresty an

### MT. GILEAD NEWS ITEMS.

High School Students Will Give the Ex-ercises for North Carolina Day at the Institute December 17.

Miss Elizabeth Stanback, who has been risiting relatives and friends in Raleigh, Greenaboro and other points for the past few weeks has returned home. Mins Mabel Greens left Friday for her

pupils.

Rev. J. A. Lee was sent back to take up

his old work. We are very glid to have Mr. Lee back with us, and we hope his work for the coming year will be pleasant and profitable.

Mrs. J. A. Scarbero, who has been visiting

her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Lushur, of High

Point, returned home a few days ago.

Mrs. R. N. Page was here Saturday for
the purpose of organizing a Ladies Mission-

are society at the Presbyterian charely. Torre will be a Christians tree at the updat angle other bretthe 25s deCar y B. . are: a baying the mish y that art; here w brick is ling

The Drug Store and Bruton & Co. ex-pect to open up business in the stores be-longing to F. McCaulay by the first of Jan-

Herbert Armstrong who has been sufferng yery much with his eyes, has been to

altimore for treatment Messra Hunsucker and Stacy of Salisbury have been in town for tibe purpose of selling and tuning pianos.

## Farmer Items-Bob Elliott Dies at

The Christmas exercises of Farmer High School will be given on Tursday night, December 21st. At 7 o'clock will begin been rescued at six o'clock Wednesthe Christmas entertainment given by

primary grades.
Following that will be a play, "Our Awful Aunt." Free entertainment. Everybody

Bob Elliott, son of the late Claud Elhott, was found dead in his bed last Saturday morning. It was a shock to his many friends.

many triends.

Charles Shamburger spent Saturday and
Sunday at W. E. Kearne' on business.

Several of our people stiended the Fid-lera' convention at Bombay Saturday sight.

All report a nice time.

The Christmas tree at Concord will be on

Friday afternoon, December 24th, at 2 o'clock. Farmer High School will observe North Carolina day Friday afternoon, December 17, W. E. Kearns is confined to his room at

present, but we hope to see him out again oon aguin, Rev. J. A. Sharpe made a business trip to

Greensboro last Monday,
Joe Russell and N. R. Kinney attended
the Junior meeting at Farmer last Sa'urday night.

## Trinity News.

To the regret of their many friends here Mr. Arthur Marsh and family have moved to High Point. Alvin Paul, who has been off at school, is

Mr. and Mrs. George McLain, of Grens-boro, are at the Parker House. Their many friends are glad to see them in town

Mrs. H. E. Ballance, who has been visit-ing Mrs. J. W. and D. M. Ballance, left for

her home in Greensboro some days since.

Mrs. John Person and little daughter,
Louise. of Norfolk, Va., are visiting Mrs.
I. N. Young. Mrs. Patson has many warm
friends in the place to whom her visit gives great picasure.

Roy Haines, of Faison, N. C., came up a

few days ago to visit Mrs. Parkin.

Mrs. James White recently went to

Richmond county on a visit.

John White came home for a few days

Rev. Mr. Fincher and family have gone to

## Why Not Items.

J. C. Cornelison and wife visited rela-ves at Ophir last week.

Lounie Owens and wife, of near Kanoy, pent Saturday night at J. A. Kings Quite a number of the young people from ere had special business on Fork Treek

inday. Mrs. T. N. Slack has returned home from isiting her parents near Kemps Mills

J. A. Aumau and wife spent Sunday at E. R. Yow's. J. H. Redding has returned from a trip to outh Caroline.

The closing exercises of Why Not Acad-my will be held Wednesday night, the 22nd astend of the 23rd.

W. W. Redding is spending a while here. L. A. King has purchased a nice team of

Miss Bessie Davis, of High Point, had a very narrow escape on Mon-day. While waiting for a freight day. While waiting for a freight train to pass she was struck by No. 22 and knocked down and dragged alout lifteen feet under the engine.