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Negro

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David Settle 1

David Settle is the youngest son of the late Judge Thomas Settle, of Greensboro, and is a

Settie, of Greensboro, and is a member of one of the most promi-nent families in the State. He is a brother of ex Congressman Thomas Settle, of Asheville, and Mesdames B. C. Sharpe. W P Beall and S. H. Boyd, of Greens-boro, are his sisters. He is 36 years of age and unmarried. Settle waived examination and

Settle waived examination and was released on \$2,500 bond.

Garnee Smith.

On Sunday. September 10, 1911, Mrss Ruth E. Smith became the bride of Mr. Burch Garner. The

Allred Johnson

Mr H. Y. Allred and Miss

Mr H. I. Altred and Miss Deecey Johnson were married in Greensboro at the home of Rev M L. Hollady last Monday even-ing. Only a few intimate friends

ing. Only a few intimate friends of the contracting parties - were

of Randleman, but now of Chat-ham county. Mr. and Mrs. Allred will make their home in Greensboro. Many

Another Southern General swers Last Roll Call

Brigadier General Wm.

happy life.

wish for them a long and

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bride of Mr. Burch Garner.

PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN

ASHEBORO, N. C., SEPT. 21, 1911

SHORT ITEMS OF NEWS

Thomasville will probably have an ice factory in the near future. Dixon's great play, "The Clansman," is to be presented in Greensboro on September 27.

Hiram Hunter, the first sheriff elected in Madison county, died last week at the age of 93

David Settle 1 S Vegro Last Friday night, David R Settle and a negro ant of his, Bob Allen, were dr. Yon Greensboro, fgot into a s 2 and in some way the negro was shot and killed. Mr. Settle was arrested and taken to Greens-boro, but was in such an irre-sponsible condition that he could not give an intelligent account of the shooting. The next day the coroners' jury rendered a verdict that the negro came to his death from a shot from a gun in the hands of Settle The general opinion is that if The pictures showing scenes connected with the Beattie case have appeared in Salisbury.

Carolina to inpeach Gov. Cole Blease when the Legislature meets in January, next.

The general opinion is that if the killing was done by Settle it was either unintentional or the result of drunken impulse, as he town for a short time last week.

was on the friendliest terms with the negro, having remarked that Bob was the best negro he ever nity for the town to hear this last Friday. nity for the town to hear this gentleman speak on a subject of such universal importance as Street, Greensboro, last Sunday Forestry. It not only covers the breadth of the State and beyond, morning.

Mt. Etns in Sicily has been in violent eruption for several days. The surrounding villagers are fi e

Compulsory school attendance is in force at Biscoe, and is said to be working well. The people are supporting the law, and every child not ill is in school

Col Ashley Horne, of Clayton. has recently given \$500 to the fund for the new \$25,000 dormitory at Greensboro Female College

Mrs. Violet Whichard, the aged mother of Editor Wichard of the Greenville Reflector, died at her home in Greenville, N. C., last Saturday.

Engineer R A Bell, of Rocky Mount, was killed in a head-on collision of two freights on the A. C. L Road at Smithfield last Monday.

The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Friday, of Moores-ville, set fire to the clothing of his two-year-old sister, burning her to death last Friday.

Zack Marks, accused of murder

in Harnett county nine years ago, was acqu'tted of the charge, but was taken back to Florida on the charge of improper treat-ment of his step-daughter.

Former Senator Thomas H. Carter

of Montana, for many years a prom-inent figure in the Republican party Chairman of the American section of the International Joint Commission, died at his home in Washing-ton, D. C., last monday.

Pearson Burris, owner of a large cotton gin at Big Lick, Stanley county, was injared by the machin-ery so badly on last Saturday that he died Sunday. Mr. Burris was 45 years old and is survived by a wife and several children.

Unknown robbers made an at-

An chovian Loan and Trast Company. These letters demanded \$5,000 on pain of destri to Mr. Sender and family. On Friday night Mr. The cornerstone of the new college at Star was laid recently. There will be a series of build-ings the first, costing about \$20.

Riot at Church

A dispatch from heritigton of last Monday says: At the annual big meeting of the colored Baptists, at Yadam C diege yesterday, these was a riot that broke up the meeting, and several cosmilices. Nearly two thousand negroes from Davidson, Davie a d Forsythe counties were present. The "rough house" sarried innucciately after dinuer and clearnd has house

connected with the Beattle case have appeared in Salisbury. A movement is on foot in South Carolina to inpeach Gov. Cole Blease when the Legislature meets in January, next. Mr. T. D. Lettimore, a gallant Confederate veteran and well known citizen of Shelby, died last Friday.

cemaner and varely eccaped with his life by making a record run.

Miss J.n. ie Herndon Dead

Miss Jennie Heindon, who is well mown in Ashesoro, where she had



MASTER T.J.UNDERWOOD

Son of Mr. F. M.Underwood of Trinity township, and the winner of first prize in the 1910 Corn Club Contest. Who will be the winner this year?

Shoe Factory at Troy

Mr. I. C. Nance, a leading business man of Troy, formerly of Randolph county, has purchas-ed from the Troy Supply Com-pany, its shoe factory, and will enlarge the plant. Mr. J. A Hill, the present Superintendent, will continue in charge. The will continue in charge. The capacity of the plant will be in-creased from 25 to 30 pairs of shoes to 50 or 60 pairs a day.

The Central Carolina Fair

The Fair at Greensboro, Octo-ber 10 13, will offer the usual at-tractions with some added ones. There will be an air ship making two flights daily, magnificent fireworns at night, Battle of Santiago, and many other free attractions and exhibits of all kinds. The Secretary of the Fair Ag-

A dispatch from Lexington of at Monday says: At the annual big meeting of the slored Baptists, at Yadam C diege No Arrests Made in Hendersonville Up to date no arrests have been made and no direct evidence against any one has been made public in con-nection with the horrible lake tragedy, in which Miss Myrtle Hawkins lost her life.

Brethren: This is to remind you of the county convention of the Lay-men's Missionary movement to be held in Asheboro on Thursday and Friday, September 28-29. Each church organization in the county (there are about 125) is asked to ap-point at least two delegates to this convention. For the well being of your own church, for the cause of lease Christ we urge money non that Jesus Christ, we urge upon you that no church be without representation.

Letter to Laymen.

Story of the Tragedy. On Thursday morning, Septem-ber 7, Myrtle Hawkins, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W, H, Hawkins, left her home in Hender-sonville; her family afterwards said that she had s id that she was going to visit a friend. They be-came uneasy and instituted a quiet search during the week. On Sun-day morning following Myrtle's body was found in Lake Osceola three miles from town. At the coroner's inquest that afternoon the verdiot was announced that the girl had come to her death by unknown The Laymen's Missionary move-ment was initiated a few years ago when the business men of our churches, the level headed men of affairs, began to awake to a realiza-tion of the fact that when Jesus Christ said to His disciples, "Go inspeaking to every one who should be-ineve on His name. The day has verdict was announced that the girl had come to her death by unknown causes. It was evident that she was dead several days before being thrown in the water. Dr. Kirk the Coroner, has held several inquests since, and evidence has been pro-duced showing that Myrtle died from the effects of a criminal operation, two or three days before her body was thrown in the lake. George Bradly, a young married passed when missions are relegated to a few ministers and the various a large number of warm triends, died ladies' missionary societies ; for led at her tather's neme in Darham last on by some of America's foremost George Marshall, colored, is on trial at Warrenton for oriminal assant on 'Mrs. J. E Chaplan, a young white woman. Members of the ne-gro's own family aided in his arrest. Compulsory school attendance from Canadian snows to the Gulf of Maxico. Nor is that all, for it has crossed the oceans and reached Eng-land and Europe and Australia. The business men today are lossing

George Bradly, a young married man is suspected of guilt in the matter, but positively denies it on the witness stand. Mrs. Bessie Clark Guise, a woman of bad repu-tories is account of having surfam upon missions as their own obliga-tions, and are taking up the duty in a business-like way. The church is y-t but waking, however, and the call comes to every man to put his shoulder to the task and take the world for Lenge Christ world for Jesus Christ.

Clark Guise, a woman of bad repu-tation, is accused of having perform-ed the operation which cost the girl her life, but cannot be found. Bob Waddell, a work hand at the home of Dan McCall, whose daughter-in-law was the garl's most intimate i triend, testified to a bad odor and the appearance of a body having lain in the McCall barn. 'The en-tire McC all family deny any knowl-edge of the orime. Detectives will continue working on the case. Since the State convention held Since the State convention held some time ago in Greensboro the ef-fort is being made to reach each county individually. The Randolph county convention will be held, as before said, on September 22:29. Strong speakers have been secured from this State and elsewhere, and the meetings promise to be an edge continue working on the case. the meetings promise to be an edu-cation and an inspiration to those vention for Randolph county is to be held in the Baptist church in who attend.

Brethren, the time is short. If Asheboro September 28-29. Thursday, September 28, 4 p. m. Devotional service, Purpose of the convention. services are not to be held next Sun-day in your own church we would suggest that the pastor or some other officer of the church appoint immediately a strong delegation. The whole county must be reached through this convention. It would be well if each delegate notify Secretary J. M. Scarboro, Asheboro, that we may know for how many to provide homes. Whether you so in form us beforehand or not, please re-port immediately to convention headquarters when yoi arrive. The erst session will convene on Thurs-day afternoon at 4 o'clock.

(Signed) F. M. Johnson, Methodiat Protestant church; C., A. Wood, Methodist Episcopal church; J. A. McMillan, Baptlet church; Elijh Moffict, Christian church; Moses L. S. Standard Church (School J. E. Humm n', Friends ohnron; J. F. Birkhend, Holiness church; Wm. B. McIlwaine, Jr., Presbyterian church

Assistant postmaster J. M. Vanboy,

on account of sworn statements con-

Friday, September 29, 10 o'clock p. m.-Devotional service. Our Present World Opportunity Conference, 1. The weekly mission offering, 2. The organized personal can-vass the only method of enlisting every member; incidental advantage

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of such a cauvass. 3. Necessity for a live missionary

Program Laymen's Convention.

The Laymen's Missionary con-

"The Place of Frayer in the Evan-gelization of the World."

Significance of the Laymen's Missionary Movement. Supper for men 6 o'clock p. m.

Thursday evening, 7:30. Why Missions Interest Business

What Shall We Do?

3. Necessary for a live missionary committee. Friday, September 29, 2 p. m.— Devotional service. Conference, 1, advantages of a monthly missionary meeting, con-sucted by the men of the church. 2 The literaure to circulate and here the sector.

how to use it.

of Albemarle, was summarily dis-missed from his position by Post-muster A. R. Kirk on last Saturday Mussionary study in groups 3. and classes. Friday, September 29, 7:30 p. m. ceraing the postoffice Mr. Vanhoy had made to inspector Bulls,

Devotional service,

Adoption of plan. "The Ownership and Lordship of

but directly applies to every man who owns or is interested in woodland. The necessity for some help er protection in keeping fire out of the woods is clearly recognized; and yet the bill empowering the State to appoint free wardens, was overwhelmingly defeated at the last session of the Legisla-ture. Cannot our representatives be urged to support such a meas-

Died.

ure?

bride of Mr. Burch Garner. The couple drove to Cedar Spring School house, where the ceremony was per-formed by Mr. Gicero Surratt. Mr. John L. Saider was best man, and Miss Edna Snider, maid of honor. The other attendants were Mr. Den-nis Smith and Miss Mela Garner, Mr. John Skeen and Miss Lizze Back Mr. Charlie Garner and Miss Mrs. C. L. Moore, aged 67 years, died at hes home in High Point last Sunday after a lingering illness. Her busband, two sons and one

Contested Election

and Miss Mela Garner, Beck, Mr. Charlie Garner and Miss Lizze Beck, Mr. Charlie Garner and Miss Lizze Beck, Mr. Charlie Garner and Miss Ida Parmer. The groom wore a dove colored wit, while his bride was beautifully dreased in white silk. The solid of honor were a pra green dreas. After the ceremony, the party drove to Piney Grove and took dia-ner, and from there back to Mr. Garner, of Davidoon com-eng ged in formation com-eng ged in formation and the solid of honor were a solid the solid of honor were a provide the party drove to Piney Grove and took dia-mer. And from there is a son of Mr. Ciner Mr. James E. Lucas

Garner, of Davidson county and is eng ged in farming. Mrs Garner is a beautiful young lady, also of Du-vidson, formerly of Randolph county. It is said that "Old Hickory" went to Hillsboro to court once, left the gun there, and it has been in O ange county ever since. Mr. Lucas se-cured the gun from Mr. Brooks Parker, who has had it a long time.

Co-operative Plan-

The Hosiery Mills, operating five plants at Durham, High Point, Chapel Hill and Goldsboro, announce a co-operative profit sharing plan with their employes. A fund is to be set aside to reward good sugges of the contracting parties were a toopprize provide the contracting parties were a toopprize provide the contracting parties of the contracting parties were a coopprize provide the contracting parties of the contracting parties were a coopprize provide the contracting parties of the contracting parties were a coopprize provide the contracting parties of the contracting parties were a coopprize provide the contracting parties were a coopprize provide the contracting parties of the contracting parties were a coopprize provide the contracting parties and the set as and the contracting parties were a coopprize provide the contracting parties and the contracting parties and the set as and the contracting parties and the contr

Case of Binck Mail

C. F. Stewart, a young man liv-ing between Salisbury and Gold nill, was arreated last Friday night for sending threatering letters through the marks to Casheer W. F. Switer, of the Salebary branch of the Way chovian Lean and Trinst Company. These letters demanded \$5,000 cm

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Georgia, graduated at West Point in 1850, served in the Unit- d a cord attached and soon cap- Lake, New Jersey, last tweek, and taken to Greensboro last Sat-	Salem last Friday in the 83rd year of his age. General Bogs was a native of Georgia, graduated at West Point in 1850, served in the Unit ed States army as second lieu- temant of engineers, then as sec- ond lieutenant and chaplain, re signed to join the Confederate army in 1861, as a captain of en- gineers At the close of the war he had been promoted to Briga- dier General and chief of staff to General Kirby Smith, who com- manded the trans Mississippi de partment, and surrendered in 1865. General Bogs issued the first order of the Confederacy, super- intended the erection of the forti- fications at Savannah and At- lanta, and purchased the first powder used by the Confederacy from Dupont. He was a passen- ger on the first steamboat that plied on the Mississippi River	been told to leave the money, was located by the signal of a at instand of putting the in offinere rushed up, foldw- rushed and soon cap- bewart, who confessed. Post- aspector John Bulla, of Ashe- as one of the officers who as- a the capture. Duncement is made of the hing marriage in October Charles Lambeth, of Thomas i Miss Mary Johnson, daughter in Maine was so close that it absolutely known as yet eide has won. The Governor unci will meet again Septem- io consider the matter. a Marshall, the negro who t d Mrs. Chaplain near War- slast Saturday night was i do no last Tuesday three ter the crime was committed y	cultural one, run as a feeder of the A & M. The third annual Governors' Conference was held at Spring Lake, New Jersey, last tweek. Twenty-niné governors were in attendance, one of these being Governor Kitchin, of North Caro- lina. In disposing of the case against Doctor H. W. Wiley, President Taft praises instead of criticises the pure food expert in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture, Wil- son. Dr. Wiley will neither be asked to I resign nor will 'the 'condign punishment' be meted out to him. In speaking of the recent meet- ing of the Rowan County Sun- day School Convention at Liber- ty Church, The Salisbury Post says: "Miss Dora Redding, of Randolph county, State Superin- tendent of home and visitation, was present and helped to make	For Forgery Raleigh Brewer, a well known eitizen of Spies, was arrested and taken toGreensboro last Sat- urday to answer a charge of for- gery by which he obtained 600 dollars from the Com- mercial National Bank of that city. Brewer is accused of obtaining the money by placing the name of Mr. Isaac Sheffield, also of Spies. Moore county, as an endorser on a note twithout Mr. Sheffields' authority. Brewer failed to give bond and was sent to jail Randolph Boy Wins Pennant Columbus Club to which Jim Fox, of Randleman, belongs, won thechampionship of the South At- lantic League last Monday, by defeating Columbia the fourth time out of six games played re- cently. The score was seven to	The Empire Hotel in Salisbury, one of the best in the State, was remodeled and cularged less than two years ago. The second floor over two store rooms in the Empire block adjuining the hotel proper is being adued to the hotel, making an addition of rwenty-one new rooms. These, with the sixty-nne rooms already in use wall give the hotel 90 rooms. The increasing demand upon the Empire for more rooms has made this change neccessary, now. The new rooms will be fitted with baths, lavatories, steam heat, and all of the latest modern equipment. The furniture will be the best to be secured. The cuisitie is not excelled any- where and its new rooming service will place it along with the larger hotels of the big cities. In speaking of enlargement the Salisbury Post further adds that the hotel has a fine patronage and that the Post and Salisbury are	Speakers—Hon. N. B. Brough- ton, Kaleigh, N. C.; Mr., M. B. Spier, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr., G. H. Pratt, Richmond, V.a.; Prot, W. P. Lawrence, Elon College, N. C.; Mr. C. H. Iteland, Greensooro, N. Ct Also other speakers will be se- cured. To Kill Mites on Chickers Kerosene oil sprinkled on roosts will destroy mites and lice. Appli- o tion (noe a month [®] is afficient to p event neem. When they appear, a plication of kerosene should be made every ten days nutil they dis- appear, and then application every month will keep them away. For dust bath take a pound of salphur and one pound of moth balls powdered, and mix with half bushel of fine road dust and keep in a dry place. Dust the fowls once a month. The way to make the appli- cation is to take the fowls off of the roost at night and aprinkle the appli-
Georgia, graduated at West Point in 1850, served in the Unit ed States army as second lieu tenant of engineers, then as sec- ond lieutenant and chaplain, re signed to join the Confederate army in 1861, as a captain of en- gineers A the close of the suffice. Announcement is made of the bell, but instead of putting the hold, but instead of putting the conference was held at Spring trad States army as second lieu tenant of engineers. At the close of the war- gineers A the close of the war-	Georgia, graduated at West money in offinere rushed up, follow- Point in 1850, served in the Units		died at his home in Winston Salem last Friday in the 83rd he had	took a box and went to the n the Gold Hill road where here told to leave the money	000 The school will be an agri- cultural one, run as a feeder of	list to anyone writing for it:	The Empire Hotel in Salisbury, one of the best in the State, was	Adjurnment. Speakers-Hon, N. B. Brough-