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E. J. HALE, Editor and Proprietor

E.J. HALE, Jr., Business Manager. MR. MARSH'S AND MR. MeGILL'S CAN DIRACY-WHAT IT MEANS TO BE DEMOCRAT.

We have received the following letter:

Alderman, N. C., Aug. 18, 1906. MR. EDITOR:--I notice a local report in your weekly issue of the 16th inst., in which you attempt to name the candidates for the various county offices. In naming those for the Leg-islative ticket, my name is omitted. As I am the only candidate from Gray's Creek and the only one so far who has announced for the Legislature in your columns, I hope and believe this omission was by inadvertence and not by intent. If so, will you please do me the justice to so Otherwise it will appear to state? the public that the OBSERVER is ignoring my candidacy.

I also note that in a strong editorial you indorse some private correspondent, who is unknown to me, as clean in his record. He must prove the man SUPERIOR to all others for the Legislature, because of his attitude towards the Bryan resolution which Mai. Hale offered and secured as a plank in the State platform. It the Democratic party, set the princioccurs to me that this is an unfair position for you to assume toward other AVOWED CANDIDATES, and especially so toward me; for you will recall that in a personal interview with Maj. Hale in his office, before my announcement appeared in your columns, I assured Maj. Hale, not only that I fully endorsed his action in that matter, but that I regarded his victory in it as one of his greatest public achievements. I have long since gone on record in the columns of your paper as an enthusiastic Bryan Democrat. In an article contributed to your columns last December on the railway rate question, I referred to Mr. Bryan as a great Democratic leader, and gave him as my authority for my positian on said question, which was at that time in idvance of any other writer on the subject in this section, but I afterward had the satisfaction of seeing our entire delegation in Congress from North Carolina support my position. I advert to that matter to show that I am taking no new position toward Bryan, but am only consistent with my past attitude toward him. I canbelieve that you would intentionally treat me or any one else unfairly, and I therefore respectrully request that you publish this communication in order that I may be set right before the public. I am, respectfully,

JAMES MARSH.

Upon looking at the issue of the Weekly OBSERVER referred to by Mr. Marsh, we find that he has just cause of complaint. Nothing, however, was further from our intention than to give him offence. On the contrary, the editor of the OBSERVER personally favored Mr. Marsh's candidacy from the first knowledge he had of it-viz : when the announcement was brought to the OBSERVER officeand he told Mr. Marsh so at the time.

Now that Mr. Marsh has publicly an- hay, if the weather will clear up so nounced his endorsement of the reso the farmers can save it. It requires lots of sanshine for pea vine hay.

extion of resolutions favoring Bryan and his principles and constitutional amendments validating an income tax, Sc.; but because the issue involved is a vital one to the party. No candidate for nomination by a Democratic onvention in North Carolina should be considered a moment, in this turning point of the career of the Democratic party and of the American people, who does not make it clear that he FIRST OF ALL, a Democrat, and that he abides by the action of the State convention in teaching its creature, the platform committee, as it did at Greensboro on July 3d, the true principles of Democracy as IT (the sovereign convention) lays them down. While upon this subject, we avail ourselves of the occasion to say-what

must approve itself to every sound

minded person-that no candidate

for office should be allowed to make

use of the machinery of the Dem-

ocratic party who is not, above all

things else, a Democrat. The rank and

file may scratch tickets, and do pretty

much as they please within reasonable

limits; but the man who seeks office,

or a position as a representative of

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politics and law-making.

rooms or prohibition, "high license"

Ex-Gov. Aycock, president of the Literary and Historical Association of North Carolina, who is in the city, as authorized Mr. Clarence H. Poe, secretary-treasurer, to announce com-mittees on resolutions adopted by the association at its last meeting: these

to carry into effect the purpose of the resolutions stated, as follows : OR NATIONAL HISTORICAL COMMIS-

"Resolved, That the Association adaise Senate bill 5797 of the Fiftyeighth Congress, providing for a National Historical Commission, and that a committee be appointed to con-fer with our Senators and Representatives on this subject." Committee: Mr. E. P. Moses, chairman, Raleigh; Dr. C. D. McIver,

Greensboro; Mr. James Sprunt, Wilmington. FOR FIRE PROOF LIBRARY BUILDING "Resolved that a committee of five

be appointed to prepare an address to the people of North Carolina to show the need of a fire proof building for the safe keeping of the State's invaluable collections of manuscripts, newspapers, public documents and books, which are stored in rooms full to overflooring and in imminent peril of destruction by fire.

the party in its councils, must be "Resolved, That the secretary equested to consult with the librarhis title to the faith and trust of ians of other states and publish their Democrats by showing that he has replies on this subject.'

Committee: Hon. A. M. Scales. always, while pretending to represent hairman, Greensboro; Col. F. A. Olds, Raleigh; Maj. E. J. Hale, Fayples and the AUTHORITY of the Demetteville; Hon. H. G. Connor, Ralocratic party above all other consideigh, Dr. G. W. Graham, Charlotte FOR A HISTORIC PRINTING.

It follows that NO CANDIDATE FOR "Resolved. That it is the sense o this Association that John White's painting entitled, the "Coming of the OFFICE should be allowed to avail himself of the machinery of the Englishmen into Virginia in 1584, Democratic party-in the present intogether with his representations of stance, as used in the assembling of life on Roanoke Island in 1585 and the Jamestown Exposition, and that Democratic county convention, committee be appointed to bring this specifically, the Cumberland County matter to the attention of the proper Democratic Convention which meets

authorities." on September 6th-who is not ready Committee: Mr. W. J. Peele, chair-man, Raleigh; Mr. Chas. E. Johnson, to declare that he holds the authority Raleigh; Mr. M. Del. Haywood, Ralof the Democratic party superior to all other authority in the realm of FANCE STATUE IN NATIONAL CAPITAL.

tics and suffering poor, all have been legislated for, while the feeble-minded are allowed to remain in an undevel "Whereas, There are two niches in oped infantile state of mind, to be .Thus, the man who favors bar Statuary Hall, in the Capitol at Washcared for by relatives and friends for ington, reserved for North Carolina to fill with statues of two of her sons; awhile, and then to become vagaor dispensary, the doctrine and pracbonds, wandering from place to place, and often in danger when crossing

tice of Masons, Odd Fellows, Py-"Resolved, By the North Carolina thians. Methodists, Presbyterians, Literary and Historical Association, Episcopalians or Baptists, or other that the General Assembly of the principles not found in the Democrat-State, at its next session, be memoralized to take such steps as may be ic Decalogue, and intends to scratch the ticket nominated by the party necessary to have a marble statue of Zebulon B. Vance placed in one of convention before which he himself these niches and to make a suitable is a candidate if it should name a appropriation for such statue and for candidate holding different views in ts erection in Statuary Hall. "Resolved, further, That a commit-

these matters from his own, would be tee of five be appointed by the Presi-dent to bring this matter properly beguilty of fraud and dishonesty if he allowed his name to come before such fore the General Assembly a convention for nomination for any Committee: Hon. R. H. Battle,

Judson Items. The farmers are having a tough

time with their fodder. It has been raining nearly every day for quite while, and it is hard to save fodder when it rains every day. Cotton is opening and it will not

be long before picking will begin. The rust is getting hold of the cot eturned home ton, and it will wind up the growth of the cotton when it takes hold.

This is a great year for pea vine

BTANT WORK BY THE LITER

MR. EDITOR

The mere me tion of the nam stir to its very depths the soul of every one who lived during the four years of civil war. When, like a pictured scroll The

ter, Mias Maggie-have both been confined to their beds for quite a while with fever (typhoid.) Mrs. A. C. Smith has had an attack of malapanoramic pages of memory reveal the long and wearlsome marches, performed by hunger-bitten, half-clad soldiers, the bloody battles and hunrial fever for the past week, but we hope she is improving by this time. Some say that so much fever is caused by so many saw mills cutting all the timber. This may be the dreds of new-made graves, the empty sleeves, the wooden legs and sightless eyes of many who returned at the close of the war to devasted homes, wherever the ruthless invader had set cause, but we have heard of fever in his foot, there is a thrilling of the pulses akin to the heart-throbs of maidens, wives and mothers when they beheld their loved ones marchthis country several years ago-say 40-for instance. Will some one tell us what caused that fever? If it was the saw mills, that is the trouble

ing away "In battle array." Mr. A. Cameron lost a fine mule When the battle was fought at Monroe's field, a soldier from Tennes-

There are some who desire to cut the

edars away because the roots are

troublesome, when other graves are being dng. Will not Miss Eloise

McGill care for the grave of a Tennes-

Would she not plant one of her choic

Mr. Editor, there is another subj

attention so far, and that is the State's

duty to her feeble-minded children.

The blind, deaf and dumb, the luna-

railroads and streams of water. Many

of them could be trained, and their

provisions made. It is too expens

The average parent has not the means

Why does not our State

CHRISTIANA.

to do so. Why does not our State care for them as it does for other

Cumberland Notes.

Little Ethel, infant of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lucas are both

Mr. C. H. Thornton left Sunday

Miss Lellan Godwin and Mr. Ad

minds so developed that they could

n God.

last Friday from over-heat. Better look out, boys, or you will kill your best horse in a little time, these hot see by the name of Thomas J. Malu jian was mortally wounded; he died about the last of March, 1865, and iays.

Persons anticipating buying a washwas buried at an old burying ground ing machine will do no bad thing to consult our friend, Mr. Alex. Smith. near Deacon George Newton's residence. Two cedars are the only toas to what kind to get. Mr. Smith kens which mark his grave. Not will gladly tell them, as he knows, being able to place a stone at his grave, I did what I could, planted two cedars, one at the head and the other at the foot of the soldier's grave. by personal experience, a good thing when he sees it. Mrs. D. C. McGill is just home from

Mr. Editor:-There seems to be little news from Lobelia for the last two issues, so we give a few dots for

Fever is raging in our midst at present; there are several cases round Lobelia. Our friends and cinsfolk—Mr. Neill Stuart and sis-

an outing to Wilmington and the Beach, and reports a most enjoyable visit.

D. H. Cameron and Neill McMillan were the welcome guests of Mr. J. T. Wright, Sunday evening. Mr. Cameron was out riding with so we heard. Guess they had a grand time.

seean who fell mortally wounded on Carolina's sacred soil, and stained its dust with his own heart's blood? Well, picnics seem to be the order est roses there to bloom above his of the day in our vicinity now. sleeping dust? I would like to see a There was one at J. L. Marks' pond crimson Rambler planted there, beon the 15th inst., and there will be cause his red blood dyed the sod, and another at Hopewell school house on I would also like to see a pure white rose there, because he died trusting the 25th inst. All are invited to come, and bring a basket, of course. Any of the candidates seeking office would do well by coming up to of still greater importance to society, Lobelia the night of the 24th, and which seems to have roused but little

addressing the crowd at the picuic on the 25th With best wishes to all.

LEX.

For Semutor. For the Observer.

MR. EDITOR: As the political pot seems to be boiling a little, we Democrats of Ray's precinct wish to present the name of our fellow-citizen, J. H. Currie, to the Democratic convention of Cumberland on the 1st Thursday in September for

manage their own affairs, and sup-Senator. port themselves, if there were proper He has consented to accept the omination if tendered to him, and to send them away to other State we teel sure his friends all over the schools for training and development.

county will be glad to hear this. It is useless for us to say that Mr. Currie has always been a Democrat. and stands four-square, with both feet on the Democratic platform, and has always maintained with force and effect all tax. that great party. Yours, effect all the distinctive principles of

D. B. G.

We are still having rainy weather through this section, and the todder pullers are having some very unfavmable weather now. Mrs. Julia A. Autry, of Sampson

county, is spending a while with her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Horne. Mrs. S. A. Bullard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carter.

ganizations, we note in the editorial The Misses Bullard, of Concord,

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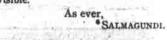
There are a great many imitations claiming to be "just as good" as

SCHNAPPS, but there is only one gen. uine SCHNAPPS. Be sure the letters on the tag, and under the tag, spell S-c-h-n-a-p-p-s. There are more pounds of SCHNAPPS chewed every year than the total amount of all similar kinds.

Internal revenue statistics show that SCHNAPPS and others of the Reynolds brands won enough chewers in one fiscal year to make a net gain of six and a quarter million pounds, or onethird of the entire increased consumption in the United States on chewing and smoking tobacco.

SCHNAPPS is made and sold everywhere in 5c. cuts and 10 and 15c. plugs.

cans. Does it really mean reform on holder of that light insists that everyto the Democratic Voters of Cumbe thing be done in the light, even the is somebody wanting to be paid to keep their mouth shut? The quesland County: The many friends of Capt. J. H demand for the resignation of a com-Currie, of 71st Township, will pre-sent his name to the nominating conmitteeman who was elected by fraud. tion of trusts doing business is commented on every day, we presume, and there exists a wide-spread antip-The latter light flares up suddenly. It is dazzling, then as suddenly grows dark. The torch-holder steps vention on the 6th of September, for State Senator, and the writer hopes athy among the common people to aside to whisper to magnates of Stanto see him nominated by acclamation the name trust. But do they underard Oil combination-then again it tion. Mr. Currie is a true and tried stand the matter? We note many of the merchants Democrat, is honest and capable, and grows lighter. But a messenger from if nominated and elected, will make a the Steel Trust is announced. A are advertising anti-trust made goods telegram from the New York Mutual Life is received, while splendid Representative. This is to catch the customer who has bewritten without the knowledge or come disgusted at the name of trust. these calls are attended to the light consent of Mr. Currie. The people are the sovereigns. The State officers try to execute the laws. grows dimmer. It is not a steady CITIZEN. light, but it is for you to say-take Do the people understand that their Mr. Blue Not, a Candidate. your choice. We presume you are a representatives have made trusts freeman; if not, why not? Have you possible? Have the people sanctionnot sold your birthright or swapped [Delayed in Transmission.] ed these laws that grant license or it for a rebate on your big shipments charter these corporations to do busispondence of the Observer. of coal or iron or steel, &c., &c., or ness? We presume the State considers Lobelia, N. C., Aug. 18, 1905. are your agents for life or fire gambit profitable, and it is a source of con-Mr. Editor :- In the list of candiling hells, and subscribed monies that belonged to the deluded victims siderable revenue. Do the people really understand this? But as far dates spoken of for the various county offices, published in this week's Ob of your avarice in consideration of server, I find my name for Register as we are concerned, it reminds us of some special return for your underthe old farmer who set out to make a of Deeds. I am not a candidate. hand services? "The mills of the gods fortune off his cow. He milked and im supporting W. M. Walker for grind slow," we are told, "but they churned, sold the butter, gave the Register and make this correction for grind exceeding fine." "Be sure," cow the butter-milk to drink, milked his benefit. says the scripture, "your sins will find you out." "Come out from and churned again. He said to us : D. K. BLUE. find you out." "Sal," ain't I getting there. But we among them; be ye clean," is as posaid, it looked to us as if there would SALMAGUNDI'S COMMENTS. tent to-day as it was two thousand be a thin place somewhere, and sure years ago among those who sailed on enough there was-it soon became MR. EDITOR :- In support of our the bosom of deep Gallilee visible. recent assertion that barbarism was rampant in the walks of our We note the reformation talked of in Pennsylvania-a division in the boasted civilization, and that hypo-



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classes of unfortunate persons? F. W. Page, is quite sick, we are Woodsorry to state.

Reseboro Items, R. F. D. No. 2.

Greensboro, has returned home.

for Mississippi to go to school. We dren of Atlanta, Ga., who have been visiting relatives in this section, have wish him well Miss Mate Lucas, of Averulsboro Mr. Edward Williams, after a visit to his sister, Mrs. G. T. McLamb, in

Mr. Willie Lawhon and Miss Lucy

chairman, Raleigh; Hon. W. A. Montgomery, Raleigh; Hon. Armistead Burwell, Charlotte; Hon. Locke

Craig; Asheville; Hon. F. A. ard Wilson

right sick with fever. Hope they will soon be out again. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sills and chil-

pent the week last week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nassie Lucas.

lutions passed by the State Convention, in reversal of the action of the unrepresentative platform committee, we hasten to give Mr. Marsh the benefit of our exceptional rule, and to declare that the OBSERVER warmly desires his nomination.

The accident by which the same

issue of the Weekly OBSERVER contained a local report of the "Candidates spoken of ' (which did not include Mr. Marsh's name) and also Mr. Marsh's letter and announcement of his candidacy, was one which, according to the doctrine of chances, couldn'ts happen again in many years. The "local report" of "candidates spoken of" was published in the DAILY OBSERVER of Friday, August 10th, whereas Mr. Maish's announcement was handed in and published on Monday, August 13th. The "local report" of "candidates spoken of" was "made up" in the "form" of the "outside" of the Weekly issue of August 16th -- which "outside" was printed on Saturday night (Aucounty. gust 11th), and which said "local report" was forgotten as past matter. Mr. Marsh's letter and announcement, which appeared in the Daily of August 13th, was "made up" in the "form" of the "inside" of the Weekly issue of August 16th, which was printed on Wednesday night (August 15th.)

We regret exceedingly that these details, common to every printing office, should have been the means of causing such an injustice to our friend, Mr. Marsh.

MR. MCGHL'S CANDIDACY. Since Mr. Marsh s communication reached us we have received a letter from the Democratic correspondent so highly extolled (but not named) by us in the Daily Observer of Saturday, August 11th, and in the Weekly Observer of August 16th, authorizing us to give his name. It is Hon. A. D. McGill, candidate (and the only one so far announced) for the Senate.

The OBSERVER therefore heartily endorses the candidacy of Mr. McGill for the Senate and of Mr. Marsh for the House, and ventures to express the hope that a worthy running mate for them may be chosen by the convention.

THE PRINCIPLE AT STAKE.

It is perhaps worth while to add that the OBSERVER does not break its rule of maintaining neutrality until the convention has spoken BECAUSE Parkton, are visiting their cousin, it was the editor of the OBSERVER Mr. Bedsole. who caused the State convention to reverse its platform committee in the matter of the platform committee's

Some of the boys are wearing a long face on account of the extension of the stock law fence. eighborhood. Mr. John Evans says the election on the 20th of September will be called in on account of others below wanting to be fenced in. If this be

daughter, Minnie, of Salemburg, visso, there will be another election askited friends here last week. Miss Nellie C. Spell visited Rose Mr. W. B. Fields is out on the road boro recently. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Faircloth of Au to-day, trying his colts. I think he will be up to the Fair, when it betryville, were welcome visitors in our

eighborhood yesterday. Mr. Walter McDaniel, Kelly John-Messrs. W. J. Culbreth and D. D n, Miss Annie Johnson and Miss Autry called on the fair sex in this Catie McDaniel went down to a picsection Saturday evening. Mr. John S. Butler of Salembur nic near Stedman last Saturday. They r port a nice time and plenty of good. isited here last week.

t ings to eat. Mr. Charles W. Spell of Godwin in Yours as ever. PANSY. expected to visit his father Mr. J. M. Spell for a few days.

Elense News.

Mr. J. C. Watson went down Saturday night, August 18th, we Parkersburg Saturday evening where had the heaviest rain that has fallen he will spend a few days. here for perhaps eighty years. Rev. Owen Spell continues quite Bridges that were never known to eeble, we are sorry to say. float were nearly entirely demolished. Work will soon begin on the phon The protracted meeting closed at line from Salemburg through this Shilo Baptist church yesterday. Rev. section. R. L. Byrde, the pastor, was assisted by Rev. J. W. Flemming, of Robeson Autryville Items.

Misses Mary and Margaret Mc-Lauchlin returned last week after a DEAR EDITOR: Fodder gathering is the order of very pleasant stay of a month with

their cousins, Mr. D. A. Monroe and sister, of Manchester, N. C. Capt. C. H. McLauchlin's family, of Fayetteville, N. C., spent last week with Mr. A. N. McLauchlin, Capt. but, nevertheless, several of our farm-McLauchlin's father. ers report that they have been victo

Miss Edith Broom, of Carthage, rious in saving theirs. Several of our young people attend-ed the picnic at Stedman on last Satwho has been spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary J. urday. They report a fine time. The school here is doing well. Sev Council, returned home to-day, companied by her cousin, Miss Mary Cogdell, of this place. Miss Addie Stanly Hall and Mr. eral new students came in on last Monday. There are still others com-

ing we hear. Miss Bertha Autry spent som Roy Council returned last week from very pleasant outing at the White time here last week. Lake. They were attending a house party given by Miss Bessie Cromar-tie, of Garland, N. C. Mr. Elmore Hall made a busines trip to Fayetteville last week. Mr. John Cooper, of Fayetteville Rev. C. B. Culbreth preached at spent last Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Cooper. Tabor Methodist church, Sunday, Rev. I. H. Joyner not being able to

Miss Vara Spell spent last Sunday night with Miss Bessie Faircloth. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Faircloth spent fill his appointment. Mr. Culbreth preached a good sermon, which was njoyed by all who were present. ast Sunday with ex-Sheriff Spell. John R. Chason and family Mr. Daniel Medlin, of Purvis, N spent last week with Mr. J. H. Mc

C., spent some time last week with his sister, Mrs. B. C. Hall. Mr. D. H. McLauchlin, of Fayette-Mr. Jack Dixon, who spent last ville, is the guest of Mr. Wm. Mcyear in Florida, was a welcon Lauchlin. Miss Fannie Underwood is at the or in this community last week. bedside of her sister, Mrs. Taggard, Success to the OBSERVER.

who is very ill. Mr. Malcolm McNabb, of Atlanta, The Dumn Graded School. Ga., spent last week with Mr. Alexander Cogdell. Mr. McNabb and The ground for the Dunn Graded Mr. Cogdell are now visiting near White Oak, N. C. School building was broken - last

Thursday. The work will be pushed Miss Jessie Gainey, of Sherwood, N. C., is the gnest of Misses Mary and Engenia Cogdell. Misses Tomsel and Lany Hall, of rapidly as possible. The Dunn Guide, says : The Committee have the work in charge, having employed Messrs. Pope & Beasley to look after and superiptend the building. The main Mr. S. H. Johnson returned last part of the building will be 64x80 week from a visit to his daughter,

with a front 12x20, the entire build-Mrs. Cooker, of Southport, N. C. ing to be two-storey. Dor.

Starling were the guests of Miss An-nie McPhail, Sunday. Little Miss Lillie Page returned , recently the home of Mr. J. M. Spell Miss Mary Alice Spell of

tome from B. C. A. a few days ago. Autryville, recently visited in this We are glad to see her looking so much better. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naylor visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cook were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McPhail, ed in higher Sampson on Sunday. Mrs. Robert N. Butler and little unday evening. Prof. A. F. Page and sisters, Misses

Nora and Callie, left for B. C. A., Saturday, where they will resum their work in the school room. Mr. Tom Starling was the guest of Miss Minnie McPhail and brother,

Mr. Erastus, Sunday. Miss Rossie Dorman returned few days ago from a several days visit to the Misses Godwin, in the Centre

neighborhood Mrs. Will Jackson, of Long Branch s spending a few days with Mr. and

Mrs. Ed. Lucas. Misses Callie and Theressa Page returned home from Benson, Tuesday

night. Mrs. S. R. Dorman and daughter, Miss Lula, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Nathan Starling.

Fodder has been damaged considerably by the recent rains in this sec-

ESMALINE.

Casthage H. F. D. No. 2 Hems. Mr. Asa You went to Cartage Sat-

the day among the farmers of our section. The "fodder showers" have urday. Mrs. Neill Shields is some better,

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ne visit-

GRACE

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been so frequent that it has been quite a difficult task to cure fodder, ve are glad to state. There was an enjoyable picnic at

White Hill Saturday. Fodder pulling time will soon be

Mr. C. G. Wadsworth and J. R. Tolbot went to Carthage Wednesday. The county convicts are repairing the road northeast of Carthage.

Politics are very hot in this county. Where are the old correspondents? We haven't seen any in a long time. We have had some very small rains since last issue.

Mr. J. Marshal Shields, our R.F.D. carrier, who has been very sick with typhoid fever has improved, we are glad to state.

Mr. W. O. Brady has moved his family out near Little River to Messrs. Wadsworth's saw mill.

There was a bee-taking near Priest Hill Thursday evening which was very much enjoyed by the young peo-

There was prayer-meeting and Sunday-school at Cedar Grove Sunday.

Mr. Geo. Lewis is remodeling his Mr. W. D. Wadsworth went to Raleigh Sunday. How is the stock law down in Cum-

berland? As ever, SCOTCH LADDIR.

For headache, constipation, Dade's Little Liver Pills, are

They cleanse and tonic the liver Sold by McKethan & Co.

The doctors used to bleed mankind, For every ill that they could find, But now they're wiser said one to me. And give instead Rocky Mountain Tea. Ask your druggist,

ly with the Misses Hall. A goodly number of our young people gathered at Mr. M. H. Sessoms Sunday afternoon.

Mr. M. H. Sessoms, who has been uite sick, is recovering, we are glad o report. Messrs, Bud Bullard and B P.

Horne were callers at Mrs. I. J. Hall's Sunday p. m. Miss Lummie Lucas died at her

at the Starling burial ground Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Lucas was a con secrated christian. Mesara. Ed. Sessoms and Henry

Hall, of Fayetteville, were callers at Mr. M. H. Sessoms' Sunday. Mr. Lee Horne was a welcome callers at Mr. L. P. West's last week.

Mr. Willie Starling, of Hope Mills, was a caller at Mr. R.J. Edges' Thursly. Miss Janie Hall, who spent week

before last with relatives and friends at Garland, returned to her home last lucsday. Messrs. Ed. Averitt and Walter

Bullard were callers at Mr. M. H. Sessoms' Sunday afternoon.

Alderman Items.

The protracted meeting is now in rewards. progress at Cape Fear Baptist Church onducted by the pastor, Rev. A. E. C. Pittman, assisted by Rev. Mr. Bridges of Lumber Bridge. The meeting is expected to continue until Sunday, August 26.

A good many of the young folks attended the ice cream supper at Glengary last Friday afternoon and reported a fine time. It was sold for the benefit of the sch Misses Claudie and Jennie Bruton

of Rockingham were the guests of Miss Nettie Breece last week. Miss Oneida Byrne of Hope Mills spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Melissa Hall last week.

Mr. Frank Underwood of Parkton, was visiting here Sunday. Messrs. Burt and Richard Breece of

near Fayetteville, spent last Saturday and Sunday here. Misses Estella and Ellen Pate of Fayetteville, are visiting relatives and friends in the community. Misses Sallie and Almenia McQueen went on the excursion to Wilming-

ton and other places last Saturday. Miss Lula Clark is able to be again, we are glad to report. Mr. Oscar Breeow is suffering with

sore cyes. He must have been study-ing very hard. Miss Edith Marsh left Priday on the steamer, City of Fayetteville, for Wilmington where she will visit relatives and friends.

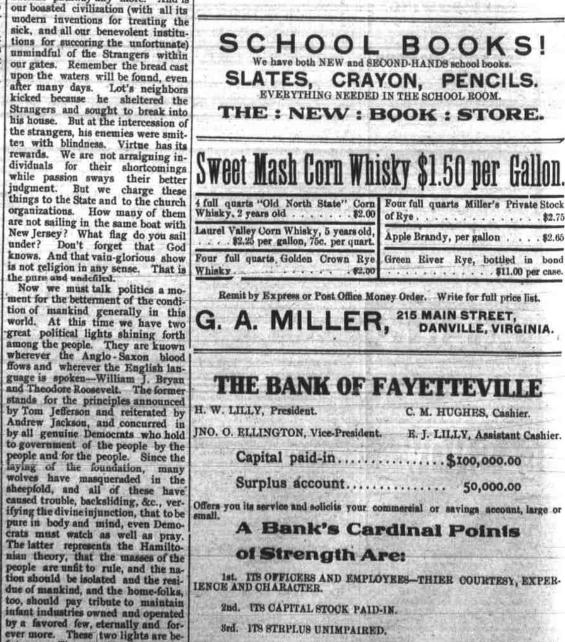
The farmers in this community are ousy pulling folder this week. We would like to know what has become of sleeping beauties. We en-joy hearing from them occasionally, but I guess they are sleeping ?

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In this state it is not necessary to serve a five days' notice for eviction o a cold. Use the original laxative compt syrup, Keumedy's Laxative Honey and Tar. No opistes. Sold by Armfield &

columns of a religious newspaper: A leper of Syrian nationality is fosced to camp in the woods of West Virginia, the laws of New Jersey not alowing him to cross her territory. We ask you, Christian brother; we ask you, Good Samaritans; we ask all mankind who lay any claims to the distinction of modern civilization, in all seriousness, where are we at? We know that very few are following in the steps of Him who healed the sick and made the blind to see and aome in Fayetteville, and was buried the lame to walk and leap for joyonly that little flock, very few in numbers. We know the Priest and the Levite are still hurrying to meet their appointments where they can hear the shekels drop in the several mission boxes, but is it true that the Good Samaritan is not traveling the ancient pathway any more. And is our boasted civilization (with all its modern inventions for treating the sick, and all our benevolent institutions for succoring the unfortunate) unmindful of the Strangers within our gates. Remember the bread cast upon the waters will be found, even after many days. Lot's neighbors

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