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TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION **BUYS INTEREST IN MET HERE SATURDAY** HOPE MILLS PLANT

Scotland County Teachers in Session Mr. J. F. McNair Largely Interested Pledge Themselves to Moonlight School Work.

in New Organization to Operate Cotton Mills.

entertaining them.

The meeting was held in the cen- and up-to-date machinery. tral school building and was largely terested part in the proceedings.

song and a prayer. Then followed the A. J. McKinnon of Maxton, and John closely. reorganization and election of officers F. McNair of Laurinburg. for the present year. Prof. O. C. Wilcounty to establish a moonlight school, ing information: was elected president. Miss Anabel spoon, Treasurer.

advantages and the good to be accomplished in the successful promoestablishment of this special week. the corn clubs and canning clubs.

As a special inspiration to the students throughout the county the Association agreed to award a diploma to every child in the public schools of years manager of the Hope Mills While in the truest sense he is an the county who would read intensively and pass an examination on six of the books given in the list found in the North Carolina Education for October.

most interesting topics of the day. friction of a large corporation, it is any one nor fawns upon them. The

A most pleasing and profitable We are glad to announce the good certain man in this town, and have meeting of the Scotland County news that the large cotton mills at admired his character and received Teachers' Association was held here Hope Mills, which were bid in at a an inspiration from his life. He has Saturday, the Laurinburg teachers sale here Wednesday, will soon be rough hands and face weatherbeaten cided to exhibit a few things at the hope to increase this interest so that running again, well equipped with new through years of toil. In his eye is fair our neighbors held over at Ben- there may not only be an increased nesday night and Thursday morning,

The meeting was opened with a ed to W. J. Beattie, Jr., of Hope Mills, appearance you failed to note him following prizes he captured:

The Observer interviewed Mr. Beat- living, to rear his children, to feed 13. Vanburnt Grain drill, 1H., by you a few lines as to the condition in liamson, principal of the Laurel Hill tie this morning over the long dis- and clothe them. He has exerted John Blue, Laurinburg, N. C., 1st. school, and the first teacher in the tance phone and received the follow- himself to get them started in the

As mentioned above, the mills were of an estate to leave them but they Farlow, Secretary and Miss Wither- bought at private sale by Messrs. will have the legacy of their father's er, by John Blue, Laurinburg, N. C., Beattie, McKinnon and McNair. Mr. right life to enrich them. His wants 1st.

Superintendent Peel then addressed Beattie will go North at once, com- are few. He has never formed habits the Association, calling special atten- plete the details of the sale, buy new of wastefulness and has learned the Blue, Laurinburg, N. C., 1st. tion to community service week, its machinery to replace all at present in rare secret of living within his inthe mills which is out of date, and re- come, and to be content with what Blue, Laurinburg, N. C., 1st. turn in a few days. On his return he possesses. No unnatural appetites tion of the ideas and intention in the things will begin to move, and in as have been cultivated. Those who Laurinburg, N. C., 1st. short a time as possible the mills will know him respect him not for what He also urged the teachers to boost be again put in operation on a bigger he is but for what he has. Indeed Laurinburg, N. C., 1st. scale than ever before. his possessions are quite small; the

Mr. Beattie will have the entire robber could not hurt him much, no by John Blue, Laurinburg, N. C., 1st. management of the mills, and he is pretense, no shame, no apology is well equipped for it, as he was for found about his life. Manufacturing Company, as general humble man yet he is far from being Blue, Laurinburg, N. C., 1st. superintendent and secretary. His a weakling. One feels when dealing 23. 4H. wagon, by John Blue, Laulong experience, energy and good with him that he is a man, not a rinburg, N. C., 1st. business ability eminently fit him for thing, not a travesty. He is not forhis important position, and now that ever pleading his low estate and ask-Moonlight Schools was one of the he is untrammeled by restrictions and ing for quarter; never cringes before

Prof. S. W. Rabb, Prof. O. C. William- safe to predict that he will meet with worldly great have no terrors for

THINGS PERTAINING TO LIFE

By Harry M. North.

A CERTAIN MAN I KNOW.

For many years 1 have known a

After A. M. McCarthy of Pennsyl- ring of truth, while an air of sweet to do anything he usually does it right tion. attended, about 37 of the teachers of vania had bid in the property Wednes- plainness pervades his whole person. and he evidently persued this policy the county taking an active and in- day for the bondholders for the sum You passed him on the street yester- in the exhibits he had at the Marl-

12. Vanburnt 2H. grain drill, by

Swiped the Prizes.

This man has worked hard for a John Blue, Laurinburg, N. C., 1st. right way. There will not be much John Blue, Laurinburg, N. C., 1st. 15. 1H. John Deer Manure spread-

Sanford

16. John Deer 2H. plow, by John 17. John Deer Sulky plow, by John

18. Middle buster, by John Blue, | writing.

19. Middle buster, by John Blue, 20. Rex Guano distributor Mfg. 21. Gasoline engine, by John Blue, Laurinburg, N. C., 1st.

22. 4H. Gasoline engine, by John

Negros Pay Respect.

As an expression of the great esof the school in order that they might Up to this time no clue to the teem in which Dr. Booker T. Wash- be put on an electrical basis. This of guilty parties has been discovered. ington, the noted negro educator, was course would require an additional held by the negros everywhere, the teacher, in order that there might be negro enterprises, at the suggestion time not only for additional courses, of Walter P. Evans, the negro mer- but for practical laboratory work in chant, in Laurinburg suspended all the courses now offered. It might be business activity yesterday morning well in this connection to consider between the hours of 10 and 11 the advisability of employing a o'clock. In the passing of Dr. Washington, who could handle the other science mond county for a period of three the negros of the South lost their courses in part at least.

MOONLIGHT SCHOOL DOING GREAT WORK

TWO DEPOTS ROBBED ON THE SAME NIGHT

Overcoat and a Feed of Bananas

Sometime between the hour of clos-

At the Seaboard the ticket office

was entered but nothing stolen. The

baggage room was also entered and

here they found rather a rich harvest,

securing \$103 in cash, a handbag and

The money belonged to Mr. Ben

Webb, son of Mr. W. T. Webb, of

Laurinburg, R. F. D. No. 3. Mr. Webb

had arrived in the city on the 9:07

tained the \$103 and his clothing at

the station, he himself having gone

to the home of his brother-in-law, Mr.

The trunk was carried to a point

100 yards down the track east of the

depot. Here it was rifled and the

clothing scattered in every direction.

Nothing of the contents of the trunk

was taken but the cash. The theives

did not treat Mr. L. B. Sargent with

so much consideration, but kept both

They also visited the Laurinburg &

Southern depot and entered this, but

so far as can be determined, they took

W. D. Wright, to spend the night.

an overcoat.

ing the freight and ticket offices of

at One Haul-No Clues.

Men Who Did Not Know Letters Now Thieves Get \$103, Nice Handbag and Can Read-Letter From Prof. Walker-Other School News.

The expression of interest in the school news from a number of friends Our good friend, Mr. John Blue, de- and patrons is appreciated, and we

the Seaboard Air Line and the Laurinburg & Southern railroads Wedtheives broke into both places and helped themselves to what they want-

news this week a letter from Prof. Inspector of High Schools, who recently visited our school. It is as follows: "I am very glad to send which I found your school. In the much pleased with my visit to your school. It seems to me that you have train and left his trunk which cona good grasp of the situation and that you are proceeding intelligently with the solution of the problems that confront you. You will recall that I made a few suggestions or recom-

1. You need an additional teacher in the high school department, in order in the first place that the superintendent may have a little more time for the supervision and direction of the entire school, and further to en- his overcoat and his handbag.

2. As I have just said and as you nothing but a feed of bananas. know as well as I, the science de-! The robbery was not discovered unpartment needs to be so strengthened til Thursday morning when the negro that its course can be made of equal porter came to open up the Seaboard value at least with the other courses station.

the light of kindness, in his voice the nettsville. When Mr. Blue sets about expression in words but also in ac-It is a pleasure to include in the of \$75,000, a private sale was effect- day but on account of his unassuming boro Fair, as will be evidenced in the N. W. Walker, State Supervisor and

14. 1H. John Deer steel plow, by first place let me say that I was very

mendation which I shall reduce to

able you by reorganization of your courses in science to strengthen this side of your course.

son and Miss Maggie Clark made interesting and helpful talks to the Association on their experience in organizing and conducting these schools. Every teacher was an enthusiastic and interested listener to othese talks. Following this Mr. E. H. Gibson and Rev. J. B. Thompson made short talks on the duties of teachers as touching the moonlight school movement. They advanced the point, that toaching is mistionary work, that as a rule teachers followed the vocation because they loved the work and would find ample return for their labors in the thought that they had taught even one person to read and write.

The teachers exhibited their deep interest by obligating to do all in their power to organize a moonlight school in their different neighborhoods. Following this the teachers of the Laurinburg school served a most tempting and delightful lunch.

Mason's Cross was selected as the next meeting place, the date to be determined later.

Missionary Rally.

Thursday was set apart as missionwords and after a hymn and a prayer to leave his room and come down town by Rev. James Long, Mrs. Long in a Tuesday. nice little address of welcome introduced the speaker of the occasion, Mrs. C. E. Mason of Charlotte, vice president of the Baptist Mission yy Union and leader of this division. Mrs. Mason delighted all with her tor Michael Schenck was relying on words of advice and encouragement. the fact that when arrested the boy Mrs. Henry McLaurin of John Station had in his possession a box of snuff with a few pleasant words then opened the social hour. With a salad course with coffee and a few pleasant folks didn't ordinarily tote snuff that words with Mrs. Mason the meeting closed.

Cream and Skimmed Milk.

a large measure of success. Messrs. McKinnon and McNair are his soul. On the other hand he has representative business men of the the utmost respect for all true men Upper Cape Fear section, both as to whatsoever their station may be. He ability and probity, and their invest- is not to be trifled with, but demands ment in property at Hope Mills is by his very bearing that others be cause for congratulation.

for more than half a century. The and word and others know that they first mill there was built an operated must do the same thing regarding we holieve, before the War by him. the late Charles T. Haigh of Fayettville. The inhabitants are of good serene gaze, watching its changes and North Carolina stock-peaceable, law- the movements of its unsetted pasabiding, industrious. The large ma- sions. His mind is fully setled, his jority of them know the cotton mill heart is fixed. He is is is blished in business thoroughly, for it has been his beliefs, simple though they be, their life work. With North Carolina pure in his affections, steadfast in capital, North Carolina owners and purpose. He has long since taken the North Carolina employes, Cumberland measure of the changing order of county and the whole State should be things about him, so he is not moved proud of the busy, bustling mill town by any alarm. of Hope Mills, and do all things pos- Those who have lost faith and are sible to see that it makes greater in a world of trouble would be drawn progress in industry, thrift, prosperi- to a person of this sort for sympathy ty and resultant contentment than it and counsel. He would serve them

Rev. R. F. Bumpas Ill.

ville Daily Observer.

It is with great regret that we ary rally day of the societies of dif- chronicle the illness of Rev. R. F. ferent denominations in the city. All Bumpas, the beloved pastor of the were invited to meet with the Bap- Laurinburg Methodist church. Mr. tist Society and right royally did they Bumpas has been indisposed for about do their part. The church was beau- two weeks, and because of his illness tifully decorated in ferns and chry- has not been able to fill his usual santhemums. Mrs. J. T. Fields, pres- preaching appointments. We are glad ident of the Baptist society, opened to note however that he is somewhat the meeting with a few appropriate improved at this time and was able

The Solicitor Lost.

Trying a boy at Yancey county court for breaking into a store, Soliciof the brand missed from the store. The solicitor was so positive that men he offered to accept a verdict of not

guilty against the boy if a single member of the jury had snuff in his pocket.

Up rose a lanky juror and took a

Luther Huff, five times convicted of

word that a bachelor uncle at Board

Eight convicted murderers will ranch and herd of cattle, the propercitizen of that section of the State. seen in the great increase in the in- though we may solid Graded School Faculty. swing from California gallows in the ty being worth \$31,000. When he He was a Confederate soldier, going terest and work of the science pupils. and advice in its In the fiscal year following the out- through the four years of war with We hope to pay for this equipment next five weeks. Only Gov. Hiram was tried, a lawyer had to be appoint-In another co Johnson can save them, and he is not ed to defend him, but now lawyers are break of the European war, the distinction and honor. He was promi- from sources outside of the school an account of likely to interfere. When the state volunteering their services to get him American shoe bill declined \$90,000,- hent in church circles and a large fund, and an expression of loyalty and County Teacher hangs these eight men, and possibly out. 000, according to John E. Wilder, property holder. interest from any friend by way of a was held in t two more on New Year's day, a new president of the National Association contribution will be appreciated. This Saturday. record will have been set for legal ex-Ex-President William H. Taft has of Tanners, in convention at Chicago. will be an inspiration to the children. to have the Submarine F-4, in which 21 officers ecutions in California. Four of the confirmed the statement of Republican Wilder added that during the economi- and men lost their lives at Honolulu, Will you not help them out? tion as our condemned are youths. National Chairman Hilles that he cal streak Americans made their old will not be repaired. The Navy de-The necessity for another teacher is extended would not be a candidate for renomi- footgear last longer, but they were partment has found the damage too in the high school department is ap- munity to parent not only for the extension of is possible Fifteen months of war and not all nation on the Republican ticket next again in the market for new shoes as extensive to make repairs practicadead yet! formerly. the Science course, but for carrying

him, nor do they excite envy within sincere and true when dealing with Hope Mills has been a mill village him. He respects his own character He looks out upon the World with

reward.

sage of condolence:

Emmet J. Scott, Secretary,

Tuskegee Institute,

Tuskegee, Ala.

oss of your president, Dr. Washington. Your loss is the world's loss. has ever known in the past .-- Fayette- without price. He might be led also Many men can be president of these to lay bare their lives to them show-United States, but no man can be ing their falseness and corruption. president of Tuskegee Institute and Still in his presence they will get their the National Negro Business League bearings once more and will go forth just as Booker T. Washington was. with renewed courage. I should like God made one Moses, one Joshua and to point the young mer of this comone Booker T. Washington. munity to such a man that they might learn from him what things are es-

sential and what are not.

Bullard-Stanton.

The following invitations have been issued:

> Mr. William R. Bullard invites you to be present at the marriage of his sister Miss Sallie McDuffie to

Mr. Henry Grady Stanton on Wednesday evening, November the twenty-fourth at six o'clock at Spring Hill Church Wagram, North Carolina The marriage of this young couple will prove of much interest to their large circle of friends.

To Entertain Faculty.

Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. At Home Friday Evening November Ninsteenth

Friend, and the greatest negro 3. Whether the suggestions are time. that has ever lived passed to his final carried out or not your school should he came by all means add some laboratory Saturday Dr. Washington was president of equipment and apparatus for the met, fusse courses now offered in science, and for Williams your laboratory there should of course Monday i be fitted up a special room. toils of th

4. Your school is beginning to be- the Recorder come crowded and this means that to the roads, t you are going to have to do one of months. From two things-either enlarge the pres- Gibson he appealed ent building, which seems practically His fighting pal, Mchae, paid five out of the question, or erect an addi- bones and the cost. tional building, which seems to be the only alternative.

presented a way may be found where- et and forgot it. by another teacher may be added, some laboratory equipment installed on the present course.

in a special room for your science Yesterday evening at 6:30 Dr. J. work, and that an additional practical Hallowe'en entertainment was \$73.50 McN. Smith was married to Miss Ro- course in science with laboratory work instead of \$37.50 as printed in our

Let me repeat what I said at the Dr. Smith is the son of Mrs. N. good condition and I was much pleas- centage in attendance for the past McN. Smith of this city, and for the ed with what I saw. I wish further two weeks has dropped far below the past several years has been practic- to add that if there is any way in ing his profession at Rowland. He is which I can cooperate with you and a young man of the finest character your board in helping you to strengthand is endowed with special qualifications for his chosen profession. ed I am cheerfully at your command. Immediately after the ceremony With all good wishes for a successthey left for New York City where ful year, I am,

> Cordially yours, N. W. Walker,

State Inspector of High Schools. These words of commendation a renewed effort on the part of teachers and patrons.

The reader who keeps his eye on box of snuff from his pocket. The ber of their friends in honor of the Mrs. C. A. Chubb and her brother the advertisements in this paper gets laugh was on the solicitor and the boy Graded School Faculty. The laboratory equipment to which has increased to 75 during the past Mr. Nathan M. Johnson were called Mr. Walker referred has been re- week, and the work has progressed in the cream of the bargains. Others went free .- Statesville Landmark. to Willard, this state, two weeks ago ceived and installed. Though it cost a most satisfactory way. Men, who For the affair the following invitaget the skimmed milk. on account of the illness of their, \$55, it is not complete, and only furn- did not know their letters, can now tions have been issued: Merchants who advertise get the father, Mr. David Johnson. Yester- ishes a foundation to which we hope after six lessons, read; and, those who Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benton cream of the business, while the fel- larceny, now doing his last 30 days day Mr. Chubb received a telegram to add from year to year. The pur- did not know one figure from another. low who doesn't believe in printer's in jail at Sapulpa, Okla., has received announcing the death of Mr. Johnson. pose of this equipment is fully ex- can now add three and four columns ink gets the clabber. Mr. Johnson was in his ninetieth plained in the letter published above, of figures. For lack of space we will City, N. M., had died and left him a year; was a farmer and prominent and the results of its installation is not go into this feature of the work. Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen

A Short Vacation.

John Williams, colored, followed the lure of the gaming table and because of his flirtation with luck, and too, because the cops caught him in trained teacher of home economics, the act, he went to the reads of Richmonths. This was in ugust. His Caday and Fraigh

George Halstead, of Redondo Beach, I do not believe I have called your Cal., recently discovered a secret attention to a single need of your pocket in a new suit he had bought in school which you had not already New York city, and, reaching into the realized. I think these are matters pocket, he found a \$20 gold piece. It of importance that should be brought is thought that the dealer, while demto the attention of your board and I onstrating the good qualities of the sincerely hope that when they are suit, slipped the money into the pock-

The amount that was cleared at the last letter.

We regret that because of fairs, outset, I found your school in very sickness and potato digging our peraverage. It registered only 94 for the two weeks. The eleventh, tenth and ninth grades deserve credit for haven the school along the lines suggest- ling made a percentage of 100 during one of these weeks.

> The number of members in the Penmanship Club has increased from 29 to 40 during the past two weeks. Such an interest and united effort can not result in anything but good.

We are glad to report that we have should serve as an inspiration to us had nine visitors during the past and those of advice should encourage week. Come at any time. A hearty welcome awaits you.

The enrollment at the night school

Mrs. Chubb Losee Father.

taking a special course in medicine. Mr. E. L. Smith, brother of the groom, who acted as best man, left Monday for Harmon.

they will spend the winter, Dr. Smith

berta Andrew. The marriage taking may be introduced. place at the home of the bride at Harmon, Md.

Smith-Andrew.

the National Negro Business League, of which organization Evans was a life member. Upon receipt of the intelligence of the death of Dr. Washington, Evans sent the following mes-

Accept my deepest sympathy in the