

HOLIDAY GOODS

AT
FREEMAN'S DRUG COMPANY
are the Best see us
before you Buy

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Aleis Robgood, of Winston-Salem, is spending some time the week of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hobbs.

What is the best time to renew your subscription to The Twice-A-Week Dispatch? It is a week and only one dollar a year that sounds like The Dispatch.

Remember your subscription and then read with pleasure remembering that the paper is paid for and you do not owe a cent a penny.

If you want to see The Dispatch get that pay your subscription. It is money to make the metal boil. Once a week and only one dollar a year—that's reading some.

Among the girls who assisted in the Christmas Carols at Guilford last Sunday night was Miss Clea Messers of Burlington R. F. D. No. 1.

Miss Mrs. R. E. L. Holt are reading over the arrival of a daughter Sunday morning.

Miss Fannie Clapp, a member of the family of Catawba College, the wife and her brother, John, who is a student, are at home for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Jewell Michael, of Elon College, will be married Christmas Eve to Dr. Banks, of Henderson.

Remed—A good reliable woman for work, small family, light work, pay. Reference required. Apply to J. Mazur, Burlington, N. C.

Miss Addie Ray spent Saturday at the guest of Miss Myrtle Nichols and attended the play "The School" which was given at Friends School.

Enjoy the holidays by paying your subscription to The Dispatch. Be glad and feel good and make someone the same way.

Miss T. M. Langley, of Durham, is at home and will be present at the marriage of her sister, Miss Cal.

Miss Thelma Thurston, who has been in school at Blackstone, Va., returned home and will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thurston.

Miss George Clapp, of Raleigh, is the guest of his mother during the holidays.

Messrs. Walter Story and Hugh Isley, of Trinity, and Chris Isley, of the University, are at home for the holidays.

Miss Jolette Isley, of Trinity College, will spend two weeks the guest of her parents.

A Christmas play will be given at the Reformed Church Wednesday night.

Mr. Earle Patterson, who has been teaching in South Carolina, will spend the holidays at his home on Route No. 1.

Mr. Blake Isley, who has been teaching in Southern Alamance, is at home for the holidays.

Mr. Ed. Shore, of Kernersville, who has been in school at Trinity, spent last Friday with friends.

The Old Sellars Mill Place, located between Hopedale and Haw River was sold Monday and purchased by Mr. Harvey White, the purchase price being \$2,350.00.

Rev. Mr. Tuttle preached his first sermon at Front Street Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. Robert Long left Sunday for Durham where he goes to accept a position in a drug store.

Mr. J. B. Varnon, of Columbia University, is spending the holidays the guest of his brother, Mr. J. H. Vernon, and family.

Messrs. W. T. Payne, W. G. Crawford and J. N. Thompson, of Graham, R. F. D. No. 2, were in town Saturday and gave The Twice-A-Week Dispatch a pleasant call. Mr. Payne, who is the champion hog killer of that neighborhood, killed two this season, the first weighing 705 and the second was killed only a few days ago and weighed 520. The largest was only three years old.

"The Child of Bethlehem."
A cantata of seventy characters will be given Christmas night at the Baptist Church. The scene takes place in Bethlehem of Judea. Among the characters are the inn-keeper, Rabbi Joseph and others. Each character will be dressed in an oriental costume. In all there are sixteen songs. The admission is free and the public is invited.

Call Phone No. 526 for Fish and Oysters. F. J. STRADER.

Views of an Every-Day Business Woman.

Washington, Dec. 20.—On all sides one hears the question, "Are you a suffragist?" and, like St. Peter, comes the answer "No." And on the other hand a woman emphatically denounces woman suffrage and then turns to her companion and asks "What is it any way?" I believe it would be safe to say that a half of the people have no real conception of the meaning and purpose of equal suffrage.

I am not an intellectual woman, as the word goes, nor have I a vast fund of statistical knowledge of political and social conditions; but I know there are thousands of business men and mothers who feel as I do, who are thankful in their hearts that there are women brave enough to plead publicly for what they believe to be right.

The other day I stopped to hear a public suffrage address. A crowd was gathered. Every line and gesture of the speaker betokened gentleness. Talking to a crowd who were only too ready to sneer and jest, could any one believe that she, a woman surrounded by every luxury and pleasure that wealth can give, was pleading for a selfish personal cause? Why should she be concerned about women who are toiling from day to day in factories and ill-smelling shops on pitiful wages, and little children that are cruelly robbed of the sunlight and education due them?

Let the men take care of the situation is the rejoinder. France was overhauling with men when Joan of Arc donned her armor and placed herself at the head of an army. She did not stop because she was a woman. Her beloved country needed her. Those who could not fight for themselves and could not plead their cause must be protected. She answered the call.

The woman's place is the home. So be it. But what of those women who have no homes, or at best, wretched places of abode that bear that hallowed name. Where other women keep their babies close to their sides, she must watch hers go to toil. And what of the whiskey-crazed men who are brutally misusing their wives and children.

Philanthropic and charities have not alleviated these conditions and never will, but compulsory laws can, and a law means votes.

When the masses vote, it is unquestionably true that often the vote of the earnest thinking, intelligent man is outbalanced by the whiskey bribed vote of the mob. The bulk of the vast amount of money expended in political campaigns is spent in whiskey bribery. And yet those same representatives are elected by the "voice of the people," and likewise laws are passed or killed by the so-called voice of the people. We do not seek to oppose our men; we only seek to ally our forces with them. It would be needless repetition to show why an intelligent woman's vote should not have the weight that the votes cast by illiterates do, because it has already been found hard to convince a people of what they do not desire to be convinced.

The gravest obstacle in the path of equal suffrage in the South would be the inclusion of the ignorant and vicious. According to views expressed by some of the deepest thinking men of the south, it would inevitably mean this, if the right to vote were granted to southern women.

It was this very menace that confronted the South in its reconstruction. When marched to the polls in their heroic effort to restore political order from chaos, a giant mountain towered in the background, expectantly waiting to join in the governing of a new country. I need not say that having the right to vote, with millions behind to encourage them to vote, with the exception of a brief period of political liberty, they ceased to play a material part in the politics of the South. No one undertakes to give a reason.

The point is, that our South met and overcame 43 years ago, under far more difficult circumstances, the problem that might develop today.

No man is convicted without a fair and impartial trial before a judge and jury. Give the woman a trial; and if the daughters of the women who have braved the toilsome journey in the Mayflowers, and tramped the parched and burning plains of the west, do not ask to make a better, cleaner country, by joining forces with honest intelligent men, then take the right from them.

He Qualified.

"So you want to marry my daughter? What is your financial standing?"

"Well, sir, I've figured out every exemption possible, I've had the best legal advice that money would secure, I've done everything I could to dodge it—and still I find that I can't entirely escape paying an income tax."

"She's yours."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The largest electrical egg-hatching plant in the world is in England, having an average output of eight thousand chicks a week.

Aged Couple Walk Here for Pension.

Durham, N. C., Dec. 20.—"I believe I will, for I'm kinder tired," said Mrs. B. Jacobs to Judge C. B. Green in reply to his invitation for her to have a seat at his office yesterday. Mrs. Jacobs was accompanied by her husband, an old soldier of the best type, who also accepted the invitation to take a seat. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, 69 and 92 years of age respectively, had just completed an 18-mile walk to the city and were rather worn out from their exertion.

The couple started out early yesterday morning, as the old soldier expressed it "between daybreak and sun-up." Their intention had been to walk to the railroad from their home in the northern part of the county and then catch a train bound for the city. However the old couple continued to walk and as a result late yesterday afternoon were guests of Judge Green.

For his services in the war Mr. Jacobs was granted a pension and it was for that pension of \$32 that he decided to come to the city. Mrs. Jacobs not wishing to let him come alone had decided to come with him. Their age did not keep them from making the best of a bad trip.

The couple was asked yesterday if they intended returning home immediately. "No sir! I wouldn't go for a party," stated Mr. Jacobs. He continued by stating that since his wife and himself were in the city that they might as well look at some of the sights.

This is one of the most unusual cases in the history of the county. Hundreds of years ago, when horses and wagons were more scarce than automobiles are used at the present time, no one would have thought so much of the feat, should it have been accomplished by young people. However, the remarkable part about the long walk by the old couple is that they are so old and do not look extra strong.

NOTICE.

All parties who fail to pay their 1913 taxes by January 1st, will be charged a penalty of one per cent. and one per cent for each additional month until paid.

D. H. WHITE,
City Tax Collector.
Burlington, N. C., Dec. 15, 1913.

Something doing at Ralph's Place. Investigate.

Ready Money Club

Opened Saturday December 20th.

We really did not intend to open this club until after Christmas but several wanted to open last week so we opened it for their accomodation and it is now WIDE OPEN.

Have you joined yet? You know you can join any time but why not join now while you think about it?

First National Bank,

Burlington, North Carolina.

Apples! Apples! Apples!

And then SOME MORE APPLES, FLORIDA ORANGES, TANGERINES, MALAGA and TOKAY GRAPES, NUTS, RAISINS and CANDY. Come to my store. One visit will convince you that I have the largest stock of FRUIT TO SELECT FROM IN TOWN. 1,000 BUSHELS OF APPLES, 100 BOXES OF ORANGES AND TANGERINES. I have all the best varieties in apples. Call Phone No. 526 when you want FRUIT.

F. J. Strader,

108 FRONT STREET, BURLINGTON, N. C.

THE GRAND OLD OAKS

Which have given a distinctive charm and stability of character to the Southern Home surroundings are a Priceless Heritage. Once they are lost no expenditure of money can replace them. They can not be duplicated in a life time.

Many of these FRIENDS FOR A CENTURY are diseased, broken and wounded. Often individuals, recklessly unthinkingly have butchered them beyond recognition and have left them wounded and unprotected against the ravages of fungus diseases.

FOR THE SAKE OF WHAT these grand old trees have done in the past shall we not treat them with loving care and preserve them to a longer period of usefulness?

Leslie E. White,

Scientific Tree Surgeon,

Edenton, N. C.

It is an accepted fact that tree surgery properly practiced, heals the wounds and gives a new lease of life to trees.

I treat trees according to the most approved methods. Diseased and decaying parts are removed; the wounds are treated with antiseptic preparations to prevent further decay, and reinforced fillings are placed in all cavities to give rigidity to the trunk and branches.

A telephone call for me at The Piedmont Hotel, Burlington, N. C., will receive prompt attention. Phone 235.

ALAMANCE COUNTY'S OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK.

Get ready to join our next CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB which opens December 20th, 1913.

More than \$19,500.00 to be paid out to 1,000 members, this week, who joined this year's club.

We have arranged for 1,500 members for the coming year and will have an extra force of clerks on hand to wait on you promptly.

The easiest way in the world to save money.

Ask your neighbor about it or drop in or phone us for additional information.

REMEMBER THE DATE: DECEMBER 29.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT DEPOSITORY

ALAMANCE COUNTY BANK

BURLINGTON, N. C.

any for We nas

due ble, xly, em, len, ury, five ine.

for she My ack-they now also

Place, Do

for fresh sek, next

Strader. cabbage

go to

1 bicycle and get E. Rau-

my sock, and torn, worn, day