Daily Journal-Observer

JUDGE BLACK.

Shotch of the Great Lawrer, Upright Judge, and Brilliant Defender of

Democratic Principles. Judge Black was born in the Glades, Somerset county, Ps. on the 10th of January, 1840. He was therefore in the 74th year of his age at the time of his death. He was admitted to the bar in 1850, and while following his profession took an active part in the stormy politics of those days, when the name of Jackson was the railying cry of Demo-cratic politicians, and Judge Black was a Democrat throughout the whole of his life of the stardiest Jufferson and Jacksonian type. In 1867 he was ap-pointed presiding judge of the court of the district in which he resided, and in 1807 was elected, judge of the Supreme court of his State and chosen chief justice, being re-elected to the same high position in 1854 On March 5, 1807, the day after Mr. Buchanan took his the day after Mr. Buchanan took his seat as Frankient, he appointed Judge Black Attorney-General of the United States, and three years later, during the stormy period that preceded the out-brank of our civil war, he held the portfolio of Secretary of State, continuing in that position until President Buchapan's term of office expired, on the 4th of

He was in 1875 elected a member of the Pennsylvania constitutional convention on the Dem scratic ticket of delegates at large, and he towered aloft in that distinguished assemblage of Penusylvania's representative men. In company with Woodward and Buckalew and men of that stamp be vigorously present the legislative reforms andly needed in the Commonwealth. aggressive power of corporations in cutivation with political rings and kin-dred subjects were in his characteristic eral tone of the convention's conclunions. He residually supported his fav-sortle proposition to atminister an iron class, conscience clearing oath to mem-bers of the Legislature after their terms had expired, but his colleagues would not adopt it. Professional engagements compelled him to resign his seat before the convention finally adjourned. Since then he has not held office, but.

until recently, was more or less actively anguged in the practice of his profession. He argued many cases before the Supreme court of the United States, where his legal ability was held in very high esteem. Although he did not dur-ing this period of his life enter actively into politios, yet, as a writer on current political topics, and especially as a con-inversialist, he had no superior. His controversy with Senator Henry Wiltary Stanton, and the fidelity with which he supported, as a member of the tabinet, the policy of President Buch anan, was a masterpiece of mingled adroitness and sarcasm. His other sontroversies is vindication of the memory of Mr. Buchanan against Inpersoil, and recently with Mr. Jefferson Davis, were marked by the same vigorous style and distinguished for the same ability. To the people of the United States there have been few persons better known, either in person or by sand, than the late Judge Black, and more worthy of respect for stordy honesty and oprightness. Judge Black was about five feet

eleven inches in height, with shagey ray eyebrows that in repose gave his features a steraness of expression which was quickly melted away in th hum woun twinkle of his eyes or as the animation of expression stole over his see, which had never worn a beard. was of ruddy, healthy complexion, strong bodily frame and erect carriage. In 1868, while going to Galveston, Texas, in company with some other lawyers and Justice Swayne, to argue a railroad case, a wood car that had slipped from its place on the siding of a Kentucky railroad bumped against the side of the passing car, in which his right hand was lying on an open window. It was very severely injured, and after careful attention from the citizens, the arm from amputation at the exmean of its future usefulness. When he was trid that he would never use Then I'll never enter the prize ring. traveled with a colored body served but he grew impatient at such depen-dence; he "wouldn't be dependent of any fellow to shave and write," so in with his left hand and to write a clear, beautiful back hand.

Company, and his wife, went out for a short drive, leaving at home their daughter Mary, about severiteen years old. On their return about Forelock the daughter could not be found and no cine to her whereabouts has yet been dispovered.) She was had men standing alone about 7 o'clock at the front gate of the family residence, No. 2777 Moregan street, in home attire and presenting no unusual appearance. Detectives gas street, in home attire and presenting no unusual appearance. Detectives there here working on the case since last night and every effort has been made by them and by the girl's father and friends, but nothing has been heard of her. She was a quiet, grave girl, atodisms, devoted to music and cared little for much society. Abduction is the only theory suggested.

Sapplying the Domand for Currency. Wassington, August 21.—Owing to the command for currency from the South and West, Treasurer Wyman has lasted the following notice in regard to the issue of aliver certificates: Upon receipt by the Treasurer of the original certificates issued by the Assistant Treasurer of the United States at New York that there has been deposited with him gold coin of the sum of \$5, or any multiple thereof, the payment of a like agrount in aliver certificates will be directed to be made typing Assistant Treasurer of the United States that the depositor may designate, or certificates will be forwarded by express by such Assistant Treasurer to say point designated by the depositor at the expense WASHINGTON, August 21 - Owing nated by the depositor at the expense of consignee. Silver certificates will be usuahed in exchange for gold coin by any Assistant Treasurer of the United

August TL-Kirkland

Mrs. Shaw's Case Leads to Lively Dis-LONDON, August 21 .- A lively dis-

Commons this afternoon in regard to the case of Mrs Shaw, the British missionary in Madagascar, who is held in custody by the French. Mr Gladstone warmly declared that he had no reason to believe there had been an excess of jurisdiction exercised by the French. The arrest of Mrs Shaw, he said, was certainly a serious matter and it would be the duty of the Government to carefully watch events in Madagascar. He was unable to say when or where the court martial of Mrs Shaw would be held. The suppression of the affair he said was calculated to impair the good will and amity between France and Rugland This remark was received with cheers. Continuing, Mr. Gladstone said there was no reason to pre sume that a friendly and civilized gov-ernment would lack the elementary principles of justice towards imprisoned foreign subjects. He was not aware that admiral Pierre had thrice refused to allow Mrs Shaw to see her husband notwithstanding the fact that she had been absent from him for two years. He said he would inquire further into the matter. Notice was given of severulquestions to be submitted to-morrow connection with the case of Mrs

A Dissipated Son Tries to Murder His

PORTSMOUTH, August 21 .- A few minutes before the departure of the 7 o'clock Raleigh, N C express train this evening, and while a large number of negro excursionists were gathered at the depot here, a young man pushed his way through the crowd, flourishing a revolver in an excited manner cried out to the people to get out of his way, that he would kill the first man who interfered with him, and that his father was on the train and that he meant to kill him. Finding his father standing on the platform of a car he began fir ing at him, striking him in the thigh in two places, one near the hip and the other just above the knee. He was artested and gave his name as A M Sydes, of Philadelphia, and that he had sworn to kill his father, D Sydes, for slandering his mother. His father says the trouble grew out of the dissipated habits of his son. The wounds are not necessarily fatal.

Excitement in El Paso-Talking Up Fair.

EL PASO, TEX, August 21.-Intense excitement reigns in this town in rein the case of the murder of Policeman Thomas Wade by Howard Dougherty and his accomplices Horn, Burt and days ago, and the citizens maintain that several officials were bought. Further rouble is feared and there is talk of

El Paso is determined on having an American Mexican exhibition to be held some time next year. The citizens are talking the matter up warmly, and t promises to be a great success.

Preparing for Commerce. CITY OF MEXICO, August 21 .- The

Mexican Navigation company recently sent an agent to England to buy two ready built steamers for their New Orlines. The agent failed to purchase the steamers, and the government has extended the time for commence ment of operations until the steamers can be built. The first steamers up the trans-Atlantic line is expected to arrive at Vers Crues in October. Five more steamers will be put on the line early next year. The merchants here hope the Alexandre line will continue to ply between Mexican ports, New Orleans

The Crops in Texas.

GALVESTON, August 21.—Special dis-patches to the Galveston News from a arge number of points throughout the State show that except in a few locali-ties further rains could be productive of no marked benefit to the cotton crop In a majority of cases it would result in injury. The excessive drought which has been the most important factor in injury to the crops has been relieved in some localities by rains, but as a general thing it was too fate to do much good It is plain that there will be cons ble decrease from last year's yield, The

France About to Offer her titimstumLospox, August 21:—A dispatch to
the Standard from Halphong says M
Harmond, the Franch civil commissioner in Tenquis, who is on board of the
Franch Admiral's ship, will be the
bearer of the ultimatum to Annam,
and that if the ultimatum be rejected
a blockade will be problaimed against
Annam by the Franch. The Rong
Kong correspondent of the Times says
it is certainly meant to bombard there
unless Annam consents to the terms

Wassington, August 21.—The Surgeon General of the Marine hospital service received a telegram late last night from Surgeon White at Pensacols of Which the following is a copy;
"No new cases at the navy yard for the last as hours. Eight cases and is deathe reported to date. The villages of Wassington and Woolsey are perfectly builthy, the faver is confined to the yard and hospital. Surgeon () wen is in a critical condition.

Prance and China. with Germany with a view to the purchase of 100,000 rifles. The Paris correspondent of the Times says the statement that M. Tenicon would shortly leave China for Japan is an admission of the suspension of negotiations between France and China.

DUBLIN, August 21.-Earl Spe Lord Lieutenant, arrived at Cork last night. He was rescorted through the principal streets of the city by a small mounted guard. He was respectfully received by the people. Policemee in sight of each other guarded the train of route from Dublin to Cork

Preparing for the Fruit Pair. WH.MINOTON, August 31.—Preparations on an extensive scale are being made for the second annual fair of the North Carolina Fruit Growers Association which is to open here to morrow. A large attendance and unusually fine display are expected.

New York, August St.—Two opera-tors (returned strikers) at Albany and one at New York were dismissed from the Westers Union service to-day for ealing operators who did not strike and with whom they were working with over the wines "scales."

Dismissed for Indnigung to "Benh" Ep-

ALEXANDRIA, August 21st-Fort

OLEMPS SULPHEN GOAP porties the skin.

THE CITY.

Arrival and Departure of Trains. RICHMOND AND DANVILLE.

AIR LINE.

CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA. eave 2.10 p. m., and arrive 4.80 p. m.

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C. C. - SHELBY DIVISION. Leave 5.80 p. m., and arrive 10.80 a. m. Index to New Advertisements.

T L fiet ale & Co - Headquarters for carpets. J D Dreber-koanoke College.

South Atlantic States, fair weather in the northern portion followed by partly cloudy weather and local rains in southern portion, variable winds, nearly stationary temperature.

LUCAL RIPPLES.

-Miss Anna Baker, of Goldsboro, is visiting in the city and is the guest of Mrs J H Baker. -The usual Wednesday night se

vices at the Second Presbyterian church will be omitted to-night. -A short lived, but refreshing shower visited the city yesterday and to appearances extended well to the south and east of us.

-The advertisement of Roanoke Colege, one of the best institutions of learning in Virginia, appears in this morning's paper, and the attention of parents having sons to educate is called

-Mr. Crook Graham's pond near the city yeslerday was drained for the first time and the crowd that went out to see it, returned with a barrel of fine fish. It was the best catch of fish made in the county this year.

-The only original S. Landecker left vesterday afternoon at five o'clock, on a special Pullman palace car, attached to the way freight train, to attend the to-day. He says that he will be one of the "broomsmen."

-The post office authorities have changed the name of Shoofly, in Pamlico county, to Maribel, and John. L. Fentress has been commissioned postmaster. A new postoffice called Evergreen has been established in Columbus county, with Ashley M. Benton post

- The different committees are still hard at work arranging for the unveiling of the firemena' monument. The exact day for the celebration has not yet been decided upon, but will be announced in ample time. It's going to be a big day for Charlotte. - The ladies of Sharon township

gays a picnic at Capt Isaac Alexander's mill last Saturday and several young men have come in to tell us that it was just a splendid affair. Mrs Isaac Alexander, Miss Lizzie Alexander and Miss Louis Kirkpatrick were the managers - Mr Willis Pegram, who has made himself so popular with the public as

the clever and accommodating clerk of the All Healing Springs Hotel, was in the city yesterday. He reports the All Healing booming, with 130 guests, and new arrivals every day. This resort is hereafter to be kept open all winter. spent yesterday forenoon in the city

being on their way from Asheville to Lancaster, to attend the bedalds of their son, who was so sectously hurt by being thrown from a runaway horse, as mentioned by us yesterday. While in this city, they received a telegram announcing that the condition of their son was a little improved.

Rev L K Glasgow, principal of Bethel Academy, located three miles from Davidson College, has been visited with the and afflictio of a dethroned rea son, and his friends are now trying to gain admittance for him into the Insane Asylum at Morganton. Mr Glasgow left his home in a strange manner one day last week for South Carolina, and arrived at Columbia a raving maniac His friends in this county were commu nicated with and the mafortunate man was brought back home. He went crazy on religious excitement.

Serious Runaway Accident. Mr Bob Thompson, an old citize living near town, was thrown from hi wagon by a runaway team yesterday evening, as he was leaving the city, and yery badly injured. His driver was thrown out also and cut up severely Thompson however soon revived and it was found that though no bones were broken he was very seriously hurt. Dr Wilder gave him the neces-sary treatment.

A Circular Saw at Work on a Man's

Mr. Will Pope, a citizen of Alexandrians met with a painful accident in drians met with a painful accident in a saw mill at that place day before yesterday, by which he lost a big lump of flesh from his leg. He was sitting sideways on the carriage that rolls the log up to the saw and did not notice that the carriage was drawing him towards the revoiting saw until the teeth of the saw were in his leg. Being a fleshy man his leg bulged out over the carriage in a big lump and this the saw cut off and scattered about the house in an instant. Dr. Walker of Huntersville, and scattered about two pour instant. Dr. Walker of Huntersville, who attended the case, says that at least five pound of firsh were cut out of Mr. Popes teg. The lejury is very painful but not serious. ABDUCTED BY A NEGRO.

Young White Girl Runs Away from Her Pather's House with a Segro Man and is Captured at Matthew's Station --- A Case That Stirred Up the Neighborhood---The Negro Captured After a Chase---He "Over-Per suaded" Her.

The people of Matthew's Station were considerably exercised yesterday over the arrival in that town of a well dresse1, coal black negro man, accompanied by a young and handsome white girl, The two got off the train on its arrival at Matthew's from Hamlet, and made their way to a negro cabin near by. Such an occurrence as this naturally excited the suspicions of the citizens of the town, and when, a short while afterwards, the negro appeared in the stores making purchases and exhibiting an unusual amount of money, they decided to investigate the case, as they felt satisfied the girl had run away from her home, wherever that might be, with the negro. While they were discussing the advisability of arresting the parties, the negro went to the house where he had left the girl and packing up two valises. started out on the dirt road in the direction of Charlotte. The girl was seen to go out on the railroad. A party of citizens at once followed the girl, and saw the negro join her on the railroad some distance ahead. Seeing the citizens coming, the negro picked up his valises and fled, leaving the girl on the track. She was soon overtaken and given into the charge of Mr. Joe Duncan, the town marshal. The girl was weeping bitterly, and for some time would not answer a question, but finally she told them that she had been over-persuaded, and had run away from her father's house in Moore county the night previous with the negro. Her father's name, she said, was Eli McLeod. 'A telegram was sent to him, and an answer was shortly received requesting them to hold the girl, who was really his daughter, and who had run away with the negro. Mr. McLeod had been hunting for her, and telegraphed that he would reach Matthew's on the first train. Capt. D. K. F. Everitt, conductor of the Carolina Central train, says that the couple boarded his train at Hamlet, and he girl is only sixteen years old, and is said to be fine looking. When she arrived at Hamlet she wore a shabby dress, but shortly afterwards came out in fine Sunday clothes, wearing, among other jewelry, a gold necklace, and was otherwise stylishly dressed. Though every means of persuasion were used, she stubbernly refused to relate any of the details of her abduction, only repeating that she had been "over-persuaded," and

had run away the previous night with From an envelope found in the girl's possession it was discovered that the negro's name is Frank Hallman. He is very black, low, thick set, wears a fine suit of clothes, Derby hat and gold watch chain. In displaying his money in the stores it was noticed that he had two \$20 and several \$10 gold pieces, besides two thick rolls of greenbacks, and it is evident that either the negro or the girl got the money from Mr. McLeod, though that gentleman said nothing in his telegram about having been robbed As soon as the fact that the negro ad escaped became known, the citizens formed small searching parties and put

out on the hunt for him. One party arrived in Charlotte about three o'clock in the afternoon, and at about four o'clock a messenger arrived in town and informed them that the negro had been captured at Mr. C. H. Wolfe's about five miles from the city, where he had been caught taking a nap. The party imme-diately, on learning this, left Charlotte for Mr. Wolfe's house to join the cap tors and the captive. In conversing with one of the men we found that the insignation of the people of Matthew's was exceedingly strong against the negro, and the intimation was thrown out that if he was captured he would never get to jail. Since the party left yesterday for the scene of the capture, nothing has been heard from them, and of what their proceedings have been we ers utterly in the dark. It is most probable, however, that they took him to Matthew's Station, and will bring him to jail in this city to await the arrival of officers from Moore county.

Deputy Sheriff Griffith had a good deal of trouble yesterday in arresting a turbulent young man by the name of Ben Hall, a son of the renowned Clarke. court house on a capies for some unpaid court costs and was met by strong resistance. Hen elinched with the depu-ty sheriff and they were having a tight struggle for the mastery when Sheriff Alexander came up and took a hand in the fray, subduing the young man pret-ty quickly. After this tustle the deputy sheriff started off to jail with his prisoner and on the way, another fight ensued, in which the officer knocked the prisoner down. Just before reaching the jail, Hall had another violent outbreak and the officer fought with him all over the street, and it was not until several men came to the deputy sheriff's aid that Hall was subdued. They finally carried him kicking and

struggling into the jail. A few minutes after this Clarke Hall was brought to jail under escort of an having shipped the first bale of new officer and was locked up in a cell near cotton this year sa the following special the one in which his son was confined. A young man named Newt Harris had owern out a peace warrant against Clarke before Justice Davidson, who required Clarke to give a peace bend of \$50. This Clarke could not do and was accordingly sent to jail.

Something About Stonewall Jackson's

Col. John E. Brown yesterday had Stonewall Jackson's historical war horse, "Old Fancy," in his stables in this city, and to-day the old horse is on his way to the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington. Old Fancy has been in the keeping of Dr. Morrison, Gen. Jackson's father-in-law, on the Doctor's farm in Lincoln county, ever since the war. Mrs. Gen. Jackson, having presented the horse to Gen. Smith, of the Virginia Military Institute, Dr. Morrison sent him to Col. Brown last Monday, and the Colonel forwarded him to Lexington to-day, over the Richmond and Danville Railroad. "Old Fancy" is now about 30 years old, and has lost a great deal of his former beau-

ty. He is a fine sorrel, and though his eyesight is still good, his joints are becoming stiffened and his gait is broken. Dr. Morrison has taken remarkably good care of the famous old animal and would only drive or ride him enough to give him the necessary exercise. Up to short time ago Dr. Morrison would ride "Old Fancy" about the country regularly, but as the Doctor is now in his 85th year and too old to ride horseback at all, he retired "Old Fancy" as well as himself from this exercise. Gen. Jackson was at one time a pro-

fessor in the Institute and it was on this account that Mrs. Jackson presented the horse to Gen. Smith. It is the purpose of Gen. Smith to care for "Old Pancy" as long as the animal lives, and when the old war horse finally yields up his barden of life, to turn him over to a taxidermist, who will stuff his skin and mount it for preservation in the museum of the Institute.

The Eclectic Magazine. The September Eclectic offers a table of contents to its readers worthy of its reputation. The opening paper, by Prof John Tyndall, is on the distinruished American savant, Count Rumford, who prefigured some of the most remarkable discoveries of the present age. Rev Dr Augustus Jessopp is the author of a most noticable article, entitled "The Coming of the Friars," which and nurse, D K F Everett, Wilmington. shows forth the uprising of a new im- N C; Tilman E Gaines, S C; J Har noticed their queer actions and sur- pulse in European civilization. In "South Kensington Hellenism," by H D Rock Hill, S C; Samuel E White, Fort Traill, we have a dramatic and interesting presentation of the influences which lie underneath the new artrevival. Cardinal Manning's article, Without God, No Commonwealth, will excite an interest not bounded by denominational lines. Mr Phil Robin son, who has made a reputation as a humorous essayist, is well represented in the article on "Asses and Apes;" and in the paper on "Robert Browning. Dramatist," by W L Courtney, the admirers of one of the greatest of modern English poets will find a sympathetic and subtile study of Browning's genius. The conclusion of the story, "The Little World," is reached in the present num-ber, and short articles of a taking character will be found under the titles of "Spontaneous Combustion" and "The Bourbons." Published by E R Pelton, 25 Bond street, New York, Terms, 85 per year; single copy, 45 cents. For sale by all newsdealers.

The Inferior Court had a busy day yesterday and an interesting one towards the last, when the trial of Wm. Kerns, colored, charged with burning the mill and ginhouses of Mr. W. B. Parks, in Hopewell township, was taken up. The testimony of several witnesses was taken, and at seven o'clock in the afternoon the court adjourned the case until this morning when the trial will be resumed. Among the witnesses was seph G. Sitton, who was brought from jail to be placed on the witness stand, and who appeared to be the centre of attraction for all in the court house. His testimony will be taken this morn-

The following cases were disposed of during the day. Morris Barrett, the negro who was shot while trying to lift a sheep from the barnyard of Mr. Barvis Taylor, in Pineville, was found guilty of larceny, and senteaced to two years in the penitentiary. State vs. Pink Johnston, colored, lar-

ceny and forcible trespass submits as to forcible trespass and judgment sus-pended on payment of costs State vs. Wm. Brown, colo and battery, submitted and judgment suspended on payment of cos State vs. Lum Hart, colored, selling

liquor on Sunday. Guilty. State vs. Chas. Johns, assault and battery. Guilty. State vs. Anthony Rivers, colored keeping a bawdy house. Guilty.
State vs. Jim Williams, colored, lar-

eny. Guilty. State vs. Jim Williams, colored, assault and battery. Suilty.
State vs. Robt. Owens, c c w. Sub-

The First Bale of New Cotton. We have been looking for it for sev ral days and it came yesterday. Lau-

atch to the JOURNAL OBSERVER, LAURINDURG, Aug. 21, 1888.

The first bale of new cotton in the State was shipped to day from this place to Chas E Smith, New York, by M M McKinnon, who gathered it from his plantation four miles south of Laurick and the second state of the second second

A Breezy Evening on the Streets.

A considerable excitement was raised on the streets yesterday afternoon over t'e exciting arrest of two unduly demonstrative citizens by the police and their incarceration in the guard house. The trouble commenced about four o'clock in the Central Hotel saloon, when the two citizens got into a fight with two young men, in which the young men were wounded by flying glass. After this fracas the two citizens got into their buggy and drove about the streets at a rapid rate, attracting a big crowd in the square. When they were finally arrested the excitement increased, and an immense crowd tumbled along after them to the guard house. Mayor Maxwell heard their case and put them under a bond of \$100 each for their appearance for trial this morning. They gave bond, but immediately on being released, commenced behaving in such a manner as to cause their rearrest. Both resisted and struggled with the officers on the way to the guard house and the excitement grow red hot. The two men were finally lodged in the guard house without further violence than was required to restrain them and no blood was shed, but policeman Healy had his ear badly bitten. This being their second arrest they were refused bond, and will be

arraigned before the mayor this morning. It has been a long time since any local event has happened to wake up the town so, and the trial this morning will be an interesting one. The facts will be fully trought out.

Hotel Arrivale. CENTRAL HOTEL .-- J N Carr, Baltimore, Maryland; W F Harris, W C Heath, Lancaster, S C; S A Gregg, Mars Bluff, S C; J W Cobb, Richmo Va; J A Fisher, G M Barnhardt, Salisbury, N.C; Master Chas Parker, Wash-ington; J.D. McCullough, Spartanburg, S.C; J.B. Billingar, Greenville, S.C; B.I. Harper, Gastonia, N.C; T. A. Dillan, Little Rock, Ark; L. Isaacs, New York; John A Jarboa, Baltimore; G J Redferne, Wadesboro, N C; Mrs Crow, children and nurse, Miss Polk Niece grave, Jr. Laurel Hill, SC; JM Ivey. Mill, S C; L D Handy, Baltimore; J D Horna, E Simons, Wadesboro, N C; J C Sullivan, Satesville, N C; W James Whaley, Charleston, S C; L K Breeder and wife, Bennettsville, & C; B I Dick J H Ferrer, Randleman, N C; B F Lit tle, Richmond county, N C: R W Sandifer, Geo W McKee, Dallas, N C: R L Goodman, Mooresville, N C; Mr and Mrs M C Butler, S C; W J Martin, Davidson College, N.C; E.P. Davis, Abbeville, S.C.; R. C. Davis, Seneca City, S.C.; John Harris, Lancaster, S C; A R Kimbrell, S C; J H Hall, Charleston, S C; LA Potts, N C; R D Whitley, N C; J M Grier, N C; J McCarathy, Liouisville J C Horton, New York; Geo E Coleridge, King's Mountain, N.C; WS Puryear, M B Moorman, Nashville, Tenn; Geo Henderson, Newbern, N C: H P Jones, H Ratterres, Rock Hill, SC; J H Dobson, Baltimore; F J Wood, Rock

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