"THERE'S A CHIEL AMANG YE TAKIN NOTES

AND FAITH HE'LL PRENT THEM."

Cabarrus Sunday-School Convention. The Cabarrus Sunday-school Convention meets to-day at Prosperity (Lutheran) church. The program is an interesting one, and consists of the usual exercises, interspersed with singing. Revs. Hoyle, Cox and Anderson are to make addresses. Messrs. W. R. Odell, H. I. Woodhouse, C. G. Montgomery and Rev. J. D. Newton compose the Executive Committee. Messrs. W. M. Penninger, John M. Faggart and Simpson are on the Committee of Arrangements. John A. Cline is secretary.

an Interesting Scene. A scene occurred on our streets a few days since which seemed to be exceedingly interesting, judging from the number of on-lookers. Some rustic swain, totally oblivious of his surroundings, sat in a covered wagon, and near him sat a blushing maiden fair, doubtless his first, dearest and only love. At intervals of a few He was Brevet Major. minutes he would clasp her to his throbbing bosom, and bending gently o'er, would ever and anon sip the precious nectar from the maiden's dewy lips. What mattered it to him that an unsympathetic cowd of his fellow-men were looking on and laughing at the innocent scene?

We are authorized by Commissioner P. M. Wilson, of the State Immigration Department, to say that a premium of ten dollars in cash will be awarded at the Industrial Display and State Fair, October 14who writes and publishes in his or her county paper the best article, not exceeding one thousand words, on the county in which he or she resides. Article to treat of advantages the county has to offer new settlers. Must be headed, "This article is written to compete for the ten dollar prize to be awarded at the Industrial Display and State Fair at Raleigh, N. C., October 14-19. Five copies of paper, for use of awarding com-Wilson, Raleigh, N. C., on or before church. October 1st.

One Negro Shoots Another.

Charles Brannic, colored, now figures prominently as a defender of to suspect that Sam Black, another negro, was paying his wife undue attention, he had forbidden him ever to enter his house again. In spite of this warning, Sam, on Monday night, went to Charles' house, and the latter hearing of it, went back, and, peeping; through a hole in the window, saw Sam in there with his in Cabarrus try for it? wife. With an old single-barreled gun, he blazed away, and the whole load lodged in Sam's back, except a few shot that entered his wife's hand. Sam ran out, caught Charles, and but for interference would have broken his gun over him in the first the day. onslaught. Charles immediately gave himself into the custody of the sheriff, and after a hearing the next day before Esquire Willeford was discharged. Sam is still under the care of a physician, and will be for some time, as the doctor got a large number of shot out of him.

Information for the Culinary Depart

Since Miss Hatchett published to the public this writer's efficiency in his profession, many applications may give its history next week. have been made for information in matters pertaining to Cook-erv. knowing nothing about "persimmon custard," have requested that the recipe for making this most splendid of our knowledge and experience in gomery, guano and acidthe art of Cook-ery. Here is the recipe: Take three pints of persimmons (ripe) and after washing them, wash them through a colander or a thin rag; add milk sufficient to 1889." It is a good ad. make the result thin, say one quart; eggs will not do); add one-half pound day of the fair. H. S. Puryear, A. of sugar and flour enough to make B. Young, M. L. Bost and J. F. Wilthe preparation about as thick as leford, secretary, are a committee to mush. After this is done, put the mixture into pans, with pastry as in the making of other custards; place above quanity will make six or seven to you. custards which you can eat as you to explain, but this writer could for \$294.

SHORT LOCALS.

-No new bale yet. -Robinson's show is to be Charlotte soon.

-Sam Jones is to be in Durham rick, Raleigh, N. C. again, October 5-14. -The Confeds at Statesville had good time last Saturday.

-The Male Academy opened Tuesday with a good attendance. -Mrs. Groner offers a good house and lot for sale. See her ad.

-The youngest veteran present uesday was 45, the oldest 74.

-Another "coon" was up Sunday for a drunk Saturday night; "\$5.35." -A number of interesting articles

crowded out this week. They'll

-The cat at Dove, Bost & Fink's caught a pigeon yesterday in the

-Parts of the Cannon factory have stopped for the placing of new

machinery. -Mr. Lock Parish has been engaged as section master on the

street railway. -Yorke & Wadsworth have received a big carload of wagons. See their local ads.

-Warren Coleman received last veek another sea turtle, weighing seventy pounds.

-Gen. D. H. Hill draws a pension as a Lieutenant in the Mexican war. -Dr. Len White, who spent

month here recently, is now practicing dentistry in Charlotte. -Dr. R. S. Young was unani- with ladies and gentlemen. mously elected County Superinten-

dant of Health last Monday. -A piece of wood in the smoke stack of the dummy last caused a delay of a day or so.

making arrangements to have a new court house. They need one. -The Charlotte Chronicle says

Dr. Dixon, of Oxford, wants to put up a cotton mill for the orphans. -Electric lights have recently been put into the establishments of Dove, 19, to the person in North Carolina Bost & Fink and Fetzer's drug store. -The Baptist church was crowded

> to overflowing Sunday night to witness the immersion of five converts. -Dr. Richard Whitehead, of Salisbury, has been invited to take charge of the Medical School at Chapel

-The steep grade of the railway being lowered. This is an improvement.

-Rev. Prof. C. L. T. Fisher, of the N. C. College, will preach Sunmittee, must be forwarded to P. M. day morning in the Lutheran

-Materials are being hauled for Mr. Jones Freeman's new brick King's.

domestic felicity. Having reason dation of visitors will be run from ache for a while. Charlotte on Wednesday and Thursday of the fair-

Apply at this office. -Read the offer made by Mr. P.

tion Department. Cannot some one -Brem & Co. of Charlotte, agents

for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, offer excellent inducements in insurance. See their ad--The Alliance picnic today at Pe-

trea schoolhouse, near Coal Chute, promises to be a success. Dr. D. beaten him severely, as Charles had Reid Parker is to be the orator of

for which he had a check, in 1885, on the Raleigh and Gaston railroad. In the trial this week in Charlotte he was allowed \$125-

-The county commissioners had a two days' meeting this week. The extra work was caused by matters pertaining to the new road law. See their proceedings elsewhere.

-Our old Washington hand press was shipped to Cincinnati last week. It was the first press that was brought to Concord. Perhaps we

-Several people witnessed the occultation of the planet Jupiter the balls went through his blanket, By this means you will henor them Some of the good housekeepers (and by the moon Tuesday night, about and tore his coat in the side. This more than by building a grand montheir daughters) of No. 1 township, 10 o'clock. It looked like an impo- was coming uncomfortably close. He ument to the dead. Let no survivor sition on little Jupiter, but he came out all right.

-See the new ads of Yorke & Wadsworth, G. E. Fisher, Bradfield custard be published in THE STAN- Regulator Co., sale of land by Ice-DARD. We are too gallant and pub- hour and Monroe Wilhelm, J. P Allie-spirited to refuse them the benefit lison railroad ties, C. G. Mont- a short time the Yank's curiosity got by Capt. McDonald from Messrs.

drug store to Caton's corner, bearing then "bit the dust." Mr. Ervin these words in large letters: "The Cabarrus Fair, October 1, 2, 3 and 4,

-The Cabarrus Veterans are to invite a speaker for the occasion.

-Brother Elkins, of the Stanly Observer, is waking up. He is now in stove or the old-fashion bake-oven issue of his paper, setting forth the nished by old Confederates. This is to secure speakers from a distance, ity." We are Americans, and must A M Furr, and bake slowly for one-half hour advantages and enterprises of Albeor until the "crust" is brown. The marle and Stanly county. Success

-Two lots of land were sold at do any other custard. Persimmon Safrit land, 183 acres, was bought by have lost thus far one of the best No. 4 of the Peter Fink land. 28

show the practical part better than -Miss Bachelor, traveling in the to tell it. We think our recipe is interest of the Orphan's Friend, was perfect, though Miss Hatchett, our here last week, and went to Mt. Pleasant Monday. As good a paper

-We have received a premium list of the State Fair, and find some handsome premiums offered. Any one interested in premiums, etc., can get a list by applying to J. T. Pat-

-Mine host McNamara, of the Morris House, has been engaged as night watchman during the illness of Mr. Sam Brown. He amuses himself on his rounds by removing the loose rocks from the street, thus facilitating travel.

with the name of T. W. Morrison as manager. We are glad to know of our former townsman's success. Our best wishes, Tom. -Hon. J. W. Rusk, Secretary of Agriculture, has been invited to be

here to open the fair. -The trustees of the State University, last week, elected Prof. William Cain, of the South Carolina Military Institute, to the chair of olina Military Institute at Charlotte.

-A party of young ladies and gentlemen enjoyed (as we suppose from the noise made) a straw ride Tuesday night. A large four-horse wagon, to which four of Brown Bro's filled with straw, then finished off

-We regret to learn that Miss Mamie Hatchett is to retire from the editorship of the Orphan's Friend. She is a bright, spicy, independent writer, and will be missed -The Mecklenburg people are from the profession. It is rumored higher sphere—that of matrimony-

-The merchants of Winston-Salem have contributed \$500 in premium's to the fair to be held at that place. This shows a good spirit on the part of those people, and sets an example worthy of imitation by the merchants of Concord. They could joicing. It was thought when we well afford to aid our fair in this

-The Richmond & Danville railroad offers low rates for those wishing to attend the Maryland Exposition, at Baltimore. Round trip tickets from Charlotte will be \$13.30, cluding Sept. 20, 1889.

-Mr. W. J. Swink has the honor the Black Boys. While drilling Tuesday at the fair grounds by some mistake he discharged his gun, house, on the lot adjoining Mr. Elam | back of Joe Goodman's head. For--Special trains for the accommo- to singe Joe's hair and cause a head- manhood. Pensions will prove a

Wanted, a boy to learn the gotten out by the North Carolina printing busines. One with some Agricultural Department with com-M. Wilson, of the State Immigra- They are abundant in Alabama and have been found in two plantations near Charlotte-

The Marshals

The following chief and assistant marshals have been appointed to serve during the fair. The assistants should report to the chief at as early a day as convenient:

C. W. Swink, chief: assistants James Harris, Pinckney Morrison. -Mr. Mills Mauney lost a trunk, Wren Fleming, George L. Fisher, W. A. Misenhimer, W. M. Peninger, John D. Kluttz, W. W. Misenhimer. Adolphus Thies, W. J. Boger, Luther Bost, Richmond !Montgomery and Pinckney Blackwelder.

Killed the First Yankee, to in Capt. McDonald's speech) be- North Carolina's soldiers cried out longs the honor of being the first against the neglect of our people, one in the Twentieth North Carolina the voice seemed to demand that, as regiment to kill a Yankee. While the dead would be remembered at on picket duty near Richmond, Mr. the end of time, give rather to the Ervin was shot at by a Yankee, and needy living; build them an asylum. could hear the man cough, but could want for comfort while we can labor. not see him. After looking for some time he saw him poke his head up scored "No. 1."

A Good Suggestion.

Means made the following motion coming. which was carried: That a secretary be selected for each township of the

A Pleasant Reunion.

MEETING OF CABARRUS VETERANS

LETTERS FROM GEN. HILL AND OTH ERS - THE OLD TWENTIETH REGIMENT -- 'SQUIRE WIL-LEFORD HAPPY, &C., &C.

The reunion of the Cabarrus Vet -In the Asheville Daily Journal of last week appeared a two colum erans last Tuesday was quite a sucad. of Mimnaugh's establishment, cess. The weather was auspicious and the attendance was good. The gentlemen who had charge of the affair made every effort to have speakers from a distance to entertain the audience, but excuses seemed to present and speak during the fair. be abundant and not one put in an It is to be hoped he will come. Mr. appearance. Not to be dismayed by H. B. Battle, of the North Carolina | this untoward event, they called upon Agricultural Department, will be our home talent, and with a readiness and perhaps courage that characterized them in the times that "tried men's souls," they responded to the call and added much to the mathematics. Prof. Cain was at one enjoyment of the occasion. Below time connected with the North Car- | we give synopses of the speeches.

The veterans assembled about 10:30 A. M. at the court-house and marched to the Fair Grounds. When the audience had assembled in the grand stand, which was well filled, Esq. G. E. Richie, the president of the assolarge fine horses were hitched, was ciation, announced the programme which was carried out as follows:

Prayer by Rev. P. M. Trexler. Address of welcome by H. S. Pur-

H. S. PURYEAR'S ADDRESS, Mr. Puryear said that a forma address of welcome was unnecessary that she contemplates entering a as the very name, Confederate sol dier, was always enough to insure warm, heartfelt welcome in every Southern audience. Though there were many unpleasant memories that were recalled by such an occasion, i was nevertheless an occasion for rereturned from the war that all was lost. But it was not so. The great trials, the untold hardships that our men were called upon to bear, and did bear unflinchingly, had resulted in inspiring them with a determinafrom Concord \$12.60, from Salisbury | tion to succeed at all hazards. With in the square near the St. Cloud is \$11.80. Tickets on sale Sept. 7, 8, an energy and industry worthy of a and 9, good to return until and in- noble people they had devoted themselves to the task that seemed wellnigh hopeless, and now prosperity of drawing the first blood among and progress smiled upon us. Our Northern brethren seem more fortunate, receiving, as they do, abundant loaded with a blank cartridge, at the | aid from the government in pensions. Southern survivors mould their own tunately no injury was done except destinies and depend upon their own curse to the Federals. Hardship ha by developing Southern manhood. Thank God, no Confederate needs to experience at the trade preferred. mendable enterprise. While there wrest by fraud any pension; he are at present no cotton worms need not beg as a suppliant, giving in this county, there may be soon. such a trivial excuse as "I lost my wind at the battle of Bull Run."

> Next to the sacredness of the Southern cause was the sacred duty of providing a soldiers' home for our disabled veterans. Sympathy was good enough, but we should leave no effort untried in building and endowing a soldiers' home. It could and should be done by voluntary contribution or a tax of ten cents on the one hundred dollars. It should not be considered a sacrifice but a duty demanded by our manhood. A monument like this would be grander than any monument of cold marble, though it were ten thousand times larger and higher and grander. It would be commensurate with eternity. To Mr. James R. Ervin (alluded Though the unmarked graves of

LETTERS FROM VETERANS. At the close of Mr. Puryear's adover a log at some distance. He dress, which was interspersed with did on the 31st March, '65, at Cham-Ridenbour, \$2.50, for hauling for leveled his gun on that spot and in frequent applause, letters were read the better of him; as he raised his Kerr Craige, W. M. Robbins, R. T. -A large canvass has been stretch- head again, Mr. Ervin fired. The Bennett, Gens. R. Barringer and D. the forces of Gen. Crook, the since ed across the street from Fetzer's Yank jumped several feet high, and H. Hill, (whose letter and kind wishes were greeted with applause); Hons, W. H. H. Cowles and Charles Stedman, F. C. Robbins and Col. H. At the meeting of the Cabarrus C. Jones. These gentlemen regretted stir well in this six hen eggs (guines have another reunion on the second Veterans Association, Tuesday, Col. that circumstances forbade their

CAPT. M'DONALD'S SPEECH. Capt. McDonald said: "A prophet county, whose duty it would be to is not without honor save in his own collect and record all interesting country," etc. For that reason the that the reminiscenses be published olina, not, however, to the disparage-

after them. "They got!" Fred charges." Ford and Jim Ervin were wounded and became the heroes of the hour. He himself was in the commissary speech the association went into the department, a "ham chawer," as election of officers, which resulted some one styled it, but that was his in the re-election of Mr. Richie as duty, and he did it. At the battle president and Mr. Willeford as secof Cold Harbor the Twentieth occu- retary. A collection was taken up pied the left of Jackson's corps, and to reimburse Mr. Willeford for exwhen it became necessary to take one penditures as secretary. of the enemy's batteries that was in the way the Twentieth made the charge in the face of the "fires of terspersed with thrilling music that hell and the jaws of death"; the has again and again inspired men to pattery was taken, the tide of battle do and die for their country. Mr. was turned, the victory was ours. Noah Correll played the fife, Mr. Two hundred and seventy-one out of Cicero Barker, a druggist of Salisthe seven hundred and fifty were bury, the kettle drum, and Esq. R. killed and wounded! Col. Faison H. Ridenhour the bass drum. was killed here. It was a sad but After the exercises in the stand : deserved honor that North Carolina basket dinner was partaken of by lost more men than any State North the veterans and their friends, and or South. The soldiers should meet the pleasant occasion was over. annually and recount the interesting The Cabarrus Black Boys drilled reminiscences of their army life. in the evening. The roll should be called each year until only he who called it should be

the river. THE PRIVATES SPEAK.

Mr. Benton Barnhardt demanded the right of a private to be heard, and after prefacing his remarks by saying that he had passed through honor of his regiment, the Twenty-"lean tick to a nigger's shin."

gratulated his comrades upon having son, J. P., was appointed registrar and displayed a manhood and energy in G. C. Goodman, M. F. Nesbit, John rebuilding their homes and fortunes A. Rankin and B. W. Pressly judges. that challenged the admiration of the world. They must now set good examples to the young people of this of E. P. Deal. State in building up the educational and moral interests of the country that they might honor them for the victories of peace which are no less than those of war. His regiment, rion for or against the road law was the Eighth North Carolina, took 400

only 75 came out of it. CAPT, WILLIAM SMITH, of Iredell, was next called upon. He Russell judges. had never made a speech, but related several instances of bravery by his dered: the "Old Seventh" did a "leetle"

field officer was killed. COL. PAUL MEANS. Col. Paul B. Means was then inmand of the president, Mr. Richie. reminiscences of each member could ket, were the ones who did the fight-The officers got the credit, but they lumber for iron bridge. were dependent upon good soldiers. The men make the officers. No people, unless inspired in their homes Mr. Stafford as chairman pro tem. and around their hearthstones, can make great officers. Our privates berlain Run, when, every officer being killed, he clubbed his rifle and led his comrades to victory against noted Indian fighter.

The 8,000 gallant men who listened with tearful eyes and bowed heads to lection. the last command of the great Christian leader, Robert E. Lee, as he surrendered his army to one of hun-single tax: Zeb. C. Yerton on \$150, dreds of thousands, gained inspira- L. A. Trexler on \$150, P. R. Motley tion from him for the greater conflict that awaited them in returning to poll, Caleb Melchor on \$250, and their battle-scarred fields and blasted homes. His words were, "Southern perty. engaged in getting up an industrial reminiscences that could be fur- officers of the association had tried virtue should be equal to any calaman excellent idea, and deserves to be but had failed. It was his purpose unite in making this country what D H White, carried out faithfully. We would to recall some reminiscences of his God intended it to be. Let the A C Barrier, suggest in furtherance of this plan regiment, the Twentieth North Car- young understand that while we J D Kluttz, honor our soldiers and leaders we DB Porter, as they are gathered; and we take ment of any other regiment, for the have turned our backs upon the W B Smith, M Melchor. custard is good. The Scotch-Irish W. J. P. Goodman for \$850. Lot pleasure in offering the Association glory of one was the glory of all. past, and face the rising sun of J H Moose, the use of our columns for this This regiment answered the first call American greatness. The Northern J T Holdbrooks, James Cochrane, "eatin's" out. It is rather difficult acres, was bought by John F. Fink purpose. This will serve two pur- of the State April 18th, 1861. They people are willing to be our friends J R White, poses-it will be a much more con- left on Sunday morning, amid the in spite of a few bitter men like L M Misenhimer, G H Bost. veinent form in which to preserve tears of friends and relatives, not Ingalls and others. The Confeder- C D Barringer, C F Smith, and perpetuate them, and besides knowing but that they bade them a ates will be to this country what the J T Hahn, and perpetuate them, and besides knowing but that they bade them a access will be to this country what the giving pleasure to those who read last farewell. From Smithville, Scotch are to Great Britain. They C P Caldwell, standard, has not passed upon it. We hope to hear good results from We hope to hear good results from object as it has, deserves the support unavoidably occur. We present this so that as they passed through Wil- get their Mary Queen of Scots. That A L Castor,

mington, dressed in their gray round- great and noble man (I say it as a abouts, the question was asked, Confederate), President Lincoln him-"What brigade is that?" While on self said, when he heard that Hanpicket duty, near Richmond, the cock and Sheridan had repulsed the regiment became engaged, and Capt. terrible onslaughts of the Confeder-R. S. Harris and he, who felt they ate forces, "Thank God, not only must save the regiment, were has- that American soldiers could beat tening to the command, and some one back such charges, but that Ameritold them the sharpshooters were can soldiers could make such

> ELECTION OF OFFICERS. At the conclusion of Col. Means'

> > MARTIAL MUSIC.

The exercises of the day were in

Proceedings of County Commissioner At the September meeting of the left, and only the spirits above would | County Commissioners, last Monday, answer for those who had passed over all were present except Esq. R. W. Allison.

J. L. Stafford was elected chair-

man pro tem. Upon a petition signed by thirtyone citizens of No. 3 township it was ordered that an election be held twenty-seven "bottles," (meaning in that township the first Monday in battles,) spoke for a few minutes in October, 1889, for the adoption or rejection of a road law for that seventh, saying that they were brave township and the election of three fellows, and stuck to their duty like road commissioners, etc., as provided for in laws of 1885. The tickets Mr. H. C. McAllister was next in- are to be "For Road Law" and troduced by the president, and con- "Against Road Law." M. A. Emer-John W. Cook was appointed su-

pervisor for No. 5 township in place John Smith, colored, was exempted

from poll tax two years. Upon a similar petition signed by sixty-nine citizens of No. 10 an elecordered for that township October into the battle of Cold Harbor, and 3d, 1889. D. W. Turner, J. P., was appointed registrar, and W. B. Black, H. C. Cook, C. A. Sehorn and J. S.

The following payments were or-

lina. All did well, but he thought in No. 1 township; E. M. Ellis, \$70, the Spartanburg and Asheville road. building bridge over Mill creek; J. Eddie Sherrill, a typo of the better than any other. It was the J. Barringer, \$32.60, building bridge Times office, left Wednesday morning heavy goods. We have about "Bloody Seventh." Four hundred over branch on Gold Hill road and for a trip to Statesville. He will 300 pair Women's I. Kip Polkas were lost at Chancellorsville out of a for rock, etc.; J. C. Means, \$11.27, probably extend his trip to Knoxville, good, solid shoes, no shoddy. thousand. In a sergeant-of-color- for labor and lumber on public road; Tenn. guard, consisting of ten, every one Dr. J. P. Gibson, \$3.35, for mediexcept one was wounded. Every cines; D. B. Cross, \$15, for building bridge near his house; H. S. Puryear, \$40, for legal services rendered the board to date; C. A. Sher- Mr. Arrowood conducted the services. troduced. He left his work to meet wood, \$48.25, for hire at poor-house; his old comrades again at the com- M. J. Corl, \$1, for horse and hack at Micanopy, Fla., is here on a visit to He wished the association to institute \$6 for three coffins; J. F. Willeford, Winecoff, and is now engaged in and cheap enough at that, but be permanently preserved. Meck-ting bridge contract; Cannons & Europe. lenburg was ahead of us in this by a Fetzer, \$92.18, goods for poor-house; few days. The privates, the men J. R. Patterson, jailor, \$42.90, jail who carried the knapsack and mus- fees for August; W. J. Hill, \$5.25, goods for poor-house; J. F. Willeing and deserved the honor for the ford, \$10, for stationery and services brave deeds of the war. From the as secretary of magistrates for six authenticated records of the privates | years; C. D. Barringer, \$203.50, for the true history of the great conflict building bridge over Dutch Buffalo would be written. This would be a at Foil's mill; D. A. Caldwell, \$3, living picture, as it were, of the war. inspecting and measuring car load of

At the meeting Tuesday morning the same members were present, with

Paid J. R. White \$1, lumber for public roads; J. H. P. Adams, regiswere unknown heroes. They could, ter of deeds, Raleigh, N. C., \$2 for when the officers fell, lead their com- services as clerk in valuing North rades to victory, as John S. Turner Carolina railroad property; L. A. S. public roads.

> The sheriff was ordered to refund taxes on \$2,700 solvent credits erroneously charged to W. M. Harris.

The clerk was ordered to turn over the tax books to the sheriff for col-The following were allowed to

make tax returns for 1889 and pay on \$510, W. L. Robins on \$65 and Joel Reed on \$1,770 worth of pro-The following jurors were chosen

J M W Alexander G M Barringer. M F Little. G M Lore, T D Miller, SKW Snell. John Cook, F L Blackwelder, C A Sehorn, J R Litaker, W M Brown.

R N Davis,

L H Alexander.

Mr. Sam Brown is said to be

Mr. R. E. Gibson is well and at work again.

Mr. J. S. Harris left yesterday for Rutherfordton.

Mr. Marshal Crowell, of Bilesville, was here Tuesday.

Judge Montgomery attended court in Charlotte this week. Miss Belle Bost, of Bost's Mills, was here on a visit this week.

Misses Ettie and Lizzie Pharr left Tuesday for Hot Springs, N. C. Mr. Robert Kluttz, a merchant of Albemarle, was in town Tuesday.

Misses Julia and Eva Macgruder are visiting at Mr. R. E. Gibson's. Mrs. James C. Gibson and family returned from Yadkinville yesterday. Dr. Charles Brem, of Charlotte, was here this week on insurance

business. Mr. W. A. Ridenhour, now of China Grove, is to clerk for Cannons & Fetzer.

Mrs. Frank Pharr, of No. 1 township, has been quite sick, but is now improving.

Mr. Mills Mauny spent several days in the Poplar Tent neighbor- Men's Shoes in English Bal's, hood this week.

Mr. Will Stuart, of Morrison, Stuart & Co., left for the Northern been \$3.50. Now there isn't markets Monday.

Misses Kate and Mary Reed returned Wednesday from a long visit to Lexington, N. C.

Mrs. Jennie Harris and daughter Miss Shelby, of Poplar Tent, are visiting Mrs. Will Stuart. Mr. John T. Sherrill, of Hoover

& Lore's, left permanently for his home in Statesville last Monday. Hon. Sam Pemberton, of Albemarle, passed through town on Tuesday, on his way to court at Lexing-

Rev. Mr. Payne left Tuesday for Spartanburg, where he is to assist Rev. B. F. Wilson in a protracted meeting. J. Lee Crowell, Esq., left Thurs-

day for a visit to friends, relatives, Must Go at 1.50 § \$2. and-others at Bilesville. He returned Tuesday. Mr. J. F. Honeycutt, of Bilesville,

was here several days last week. We understand that he is thinking of going into business here. Rev. Mr. Page preached at Boger's Chapel Sunday morning. A corre-

spondent writing of his sermon says "it was powerful and effective." Mrs. J. W. Wadsworth and family, of Charlotte, including her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Reese, of Knoxville, Tenn., visited relatives here last week.

for Western North Carolina. He and best Ladies Dongola Kid J. E. Carter, \$22, building bridge has accepted a place as fireman on

> Rev. Mr. Gilland, of Poplar Tent, and make the price 65c. They is quite sick. He was not able to must go. preach during the quarterly meeting at his church last Sunday. Rev.

Mr. J. Coleman Winecoff, of burial of Calvin Terry; Sam Sloop, friends. He is a son of Mr. Jacob agent, \$41.19, goods for poor-house; raising oranges. He has recently we got these by the under-Cook & Harris, 75c. for ad. for let- returned from an extended trip in ground railroad, and can afford

Our Exchanges Speak.

No deaths have occurred within the incorporation, thus far, this year. Where is the town with nearly a thousand inhabitants with such a record? This is a glorious country. -Lenoir Topic.

If striking off a few shekles from antee that you never have seen trade shall promote the general wel- a better or nicer shoe for less fare, as the reformers believe that than \$1.75. Never! In fact it would, the people are likely to these are just as stylish and strike off more. Why should they good as the average line of \$2 not? If legitimate manufacturers thrive with free raw materials and lower duties, and labor is more generally and steadily employed at better wages under such a policy, have not the people a right to extend it? away down below value, we Or do the beneficiaries of tariff boun- have a more complete line of ties and promoters of Trusts fancy that they own these United States? —Enquirer and Express.

This slip from Col. Polk's correspondence, while attending the Geor-gia State Alliance Convention at Ma-boys and men's—all styles, gia State Alliance Convention at Macon, tells its own tale, and shows the from coarse and heavy to fine South will soon be free: "An Alliance man, a regular 'Georgia cracker,' came dressed out and out in cotton bagging. Three hundred and sixty members in his county uniform suits of it and they are literally the cotton bagging brigade." The members of the Macon Convention agreed not to sell a pound of cotton at less than twelve and a-half cents .-

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These are regular \$5 Shoes. Also Zeigler's Best Calf Congress and Button at \$2.75. Lowest price on these has ANY HUMBUG about these Shoes or prices. Now we want to call your

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line of Men's \$2 Shoes; genuine glace calf, sewed and standard. We warrant them equal to any shoe you can get for two dollars and a-half.

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