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LOCAL NEWS WATTERS.

### Short Items Concerning our Peop'e a Their Doings.

T. M. Winec ff, wife and children, went to Concord to attend a birthday dinner given in honor of his mother on Thursday, September 1, 1910.

Rev. J. J. Eads is away assisting Rev. M. P. Richardson in holding a protracted meeting in the Mt. Pleasant circuit.

Miss Rhea Ritchie left here yesterday for Lexington where she will visit before returning to her Fingers Cut. home in Ritchfield.

Mrs. A. M. Hauna delegate, from the St. Mark's congregation, Miss Lurline Graham from the Girls Guild, and Lula Pearl Bostian. from the Children's Society, attended the meeting of the Woman's Missionary convention in-Spencer last week. Mrs. J. A. Thom and Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Aull also attended as visitors.

Photographer J. A. Simpson is in town. Read his advertisement elsewhere in this paper and go to see him as his stay is short.

H. J. Eddleman went to Atlantic City on the excursion last week.

Miss Connie and Cappie Boland, of Salisbury, spent Friday night and part of Saturday visiting their friend, Miss Zula Correll, on Franklin street.

Stokes Propet has his new dwell ing about ready for the roof.

Mrs. Annie J. Miller, Wilmington, N. C., who had been a delegate to the Woman's Convention in Spencer came down to China Grove Tuesday to spend a few days with Mrs. J. A. Thom,

Mrs. P. R. Misenheimer, of Misenheimer Springs, visited her mother, Mrs. P. B. Kimball, this week, arriving Tuesday.

C. M. Kimball, who has been living southwest of town, moved last Saturday into the house occupied by his mother, Mrs. P. B. Kimball, in this place.

Miss Rosa G. Propst, of the Union Church neighborhood, who has been visiting at Rev. C. A. Brown's since last Saturday, returned home on No. 44 Wednes. day morning.

## A Surprise Birthday Dinner.

On Monday, August 29th, the children and a goodly number of friends gave Mrs. M. E. Propst a them. surprise birthday dinner at her home near China Grove, being the fiftieth anniversary of her birthday, It was also the birthday of one of Mrs. Propet's daughters, Mrs. Carrie Cline, who was present as an honored guest Among those who were present were Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Brown, their pastor.

At noon the company were call ed around a table spread with an abundant supply to meet the demands of the physical man. The blessing invoked all present helped themselves till they had enough, and yet there was some

The days was pleasantly and profitably spent.

May Mrs. Propst live to see many more birthdays, and may each succeeding one be spent as pleasantly as this one.

# cox Chase.

Will Freeze called up the fox hunters of Landis on last Friday and told them that a fox had come into his yard and attacked his chickens. Quickly word was passed to all the lovers of the sport and about eight with a number of dogs started out to find Mr. Reynard. The trail was struck and kept for about three hours is estimated that 30 miles was slip near Sandy Ridge church and | pleasantly in a social way. they were called off and all returned home saying they had plenty of sport and still have the prospect of running the same fox again.

Services at St. Mark's.

There will be services at St. Mark's, Rev. W. B. Aull, pastor, Sunday as follows:

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning Service at 11 a. m. The subject will be, "Mocking." The sermon will be practical and will apply to present day life.

At 7:30 in the evening the subject will be, "Kynshu Gakuin" a Stockholders Meeting. Japanese school.

This will give some Japanese history and facts. Everybody is invited to all these services.

week. The knuckle of the fourth riher, Mooresville finger was cut off and the third badly lacerated. Dr. J. B Gaith- and when the annual statement er rendered the necessary surgical was read it showed the business in aid.

### A Runaway Accident.

As Tom Hendrix and sister, Miss Maggie, were on their way home in Concord from China Grove, last Sunday night, they have proved much more serious.

They had been visiting them brother, Dr. H. M. Hendrix, and had started home late. As they drove into the cut at the Linn Mills Co.'s warehouse they met turning. an approaching buggy. The horse took fright and ran up on the bank overturning the buggy and pitching out the occupants. In the suffle the buggy passed over the ankle of Miss Hendrix hurting side down, but Mr. Hendrix held | Wednesday of this week. to him and succeeding in storping him when the cotton mill ing goods this week. was reached. The shafts, one, wheel and the top were wrecked. Mr Hendrix had a number of bruises but nothing serious. He was taken to his home in Concord Co's. livery while Miss Maggie visiting. went in a buggy with her sister,

Last Monday, August 29, 1910, wit his friend, Mr. McConnell about 4 o'elock, Mr. Barnhardt and Miss Lizzie Roberts drove to parsonage and were united in holy wedlock by Pastor D. I. Offman. Only a few were present to witness the ceremony. They then repaired to the home of the bride where a supper was tendered again.

Miss Mary and Mr. Frickhoffer,

The bride is the daughter of Back Roberts of Landis. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eph Barnhardt, near Saw.

They have the good wishes of large circle of friends

Death invaded the home of Mr. instantly killed. and Mrs. Charles Wagner, of Chi-29, 1910, and claimed their little old. His little body was conveyed to Concordia church where, after a funeral service by Pastor lodge against it. When the second bereavement.

beat that measures 32 inches saw mill to get help. Who can beat that beet?

## Thureday Afternoon Club,

Mrs F. M. Thompson was the charming hostess to the members of the Thursday Afternoon Club leading all over the country. It at its last meeting. The visitors present were Mrs. M L. Pattercovered in the four hour chase, son and Miss Jennie Patterson. but Reynard gave the dogs the The two hours, 3 to 5, were spent

and cake were served.

Wednesday on business.

Preaching at Harris Chapel.

worth, will preach in Harris Chapel on the 1st Sunday, September 4th, 1910, at 11 a. m., and in China Grove at night at 7:30. was pastor here for four years and

The annual stockholders meeting of the Patterson-Young Mercantile Company was held in the company's store last Wednesday. The following stockholders from Co. a distance were present: Dr. G. A. L. McDaniel got his third E. Young, Forest City, Messrs. J. and fourth fingers badly out with F. Alexander, Lilesville, C. E. a woodsaw on Tuesday of this Lowe, Kannapolis and E. D. Cor-

The stock was all represented good shape. The regular 5 per cent dividend was declared.

The following officers were elected: J. F. Alexander, president; G. W. Patterson and C. E. Lowe, vice presidents; C. J. Young, sec retary and treasurer.

Messrs, C J. Young and Tom met with an accident that might Wilkie left here Wednesday night for northern markets to purchase a stock of fall and winter goods for the firm. They will go to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Richmond before re-

### LANDIS LOGALS.

Mrs. J. P. Linn and three little daughters went to Mt. Pleasant last Wednesday to visit her paher right much. The horse start- rents, Rev. and Mrs. A. Shulened to run, dragging the buggy up. berger. They returned home

J. P. Linn is in Baltamore buy-

J. R. Rice and W. M. Brown

Mrs. O. E. Scarboro and chilby a team from W. M. Brown & dren spent last week in Concord

Miss Maud Warker visited at Dave Goodnight's, near Mooresville, last week. Sid Moore, of Mt. Ulla spent the night here last - Wednesday

Miss Ada Fesperman came home ast Sunday, having been visiting elatives in Cabarrus county. The entire family of Sam Pethels was sick last week. They are all

better now. for some time, is able to be about

Concord, August 30 .- A telephone message from Carriker this morning conveys the information that Peter Long, aged 17 years, who lived near Brief, a few miles from the Union county line, was struck by a falling tree Monday afternson about four o'clock and

The young man, with two comna Grove, last Monday, August pairons, Ernest Black and Reece Long, about the same age, was engaged in cutting down some timson, Charles Grady. He was ber about a mile and a half from born June 26, 1910, therefore, was the Long home. They had cut but two months and three days down a tree which lodged in the branches of another tree.

In order to dislodge it another tree was felled so that it would W. B. Aull, the interment took tree struck the one that was lodged place. The parents have the the latter flew back and struck heartfelt sympathy of all in their young Long in the breast. He was knecked down and the butt of the tree fell on his head, crushing it and killing him unstantly.

The boys who were with him were unable to remove the log Esquire P. A. Sloop says he has from his b dy and had to go to a

around. It is still standing in the The dead body is a son of her old home in Virginia. ground and he cannot tell any- George Long, and a nephew of W. B. and R. I. Long, of Concord and Richmond, Va., about the 9th of thing about its length or weight. Murray and Hoyle Long, of Char- September, where he will attend

A fair will be held here October 18, 19, 20 and 21. Owing to the fact that Rinling Bros. circus will be here on the opening day the fair will be abbreviated, to some extent. Certain features are to be stressed while others will be omitted. The grounds have been leased to Garland Daniels, of Watermelon, delicious cream Greensboro, who is in the city securing advertisements for the premium list, which will of course be R. M. Ritchie was in Salisbury printed in Greensboro, and is expected to be out soon.

### COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

Rev. A. L. Aycock, of Went-Everybody invited. Rev. Aycock is well remembered by our people.

Sept. 1-G. C. Miller, of Dunn' Mountain and Miss Bertie Peeler. of Faith, daughter of P. A. Peeler, were married in Salisbury at the home of Rev. W. B. Dutters. August 80th, 1910. They left on the train for Mt. Airy next morning where they will reside for the present. Mr. Miller has a position with the Mount Airy Granite

Dorse McCombs has eight large pumpkins on one vine. If you can beat that trot out your vine. Several residences have been painted here recently.

Milas Stirewalt is at home sick. Mrs. Merk Uunderwood and children, of Concord, are visiting her parents, brothers and eisters

this week at Faith. Another new 'phone line has reached Faith.' Phones have been put in at Peeler Bros.' and at R. A. Raney's stores. Peeler Bros.

have two 'phones now. The writer has an inquirry for an assistant housekeeper and companion in a good family where they have everything plenty. They

Mrs. W. L. Ludwick has gone to Mooresville, N.C, to visit her relatives who are sick.

offer \$2 50 per week.

Seceral of the Faith boys have gone to Mt. Airy to work in the quarry.

Miss Jessie Surratt, of Salisbury, is visiting at Samuel Fraley's this week.

We are having a great deal o rain the past several days and nights.

ge from Granite quarry states that Press Hammonds, the shoe maker, is dead He died at his home there this morning, September 1st. 1910.

Peeler Bros. are sawing a big pile of logs today.

The Faith Granite Company is crowded with work. VENUS.

# GRAHAM X ROADS.

Aug. 80 -- 0. W. Graham is running his sawmill in full blast and is now ready to place his machinery in his ginhouse. His ex-C. J. Deal, who has been sick penses are about \$6.00 per day.

Mr. Cook, whose house was burned some weeks ago, has all his lumber on the ground for his Peter Long, of Cabarrus, Killed by Tree new house. It will be ready to move in by Christmas.

Eli Shulenberger has his new barn up and had a covering Monday. He will have a fine barn when cempleted.

Ex-Postmaster of Manning will nave a barn covering some time this week. We have a lot of cloudy weath-

er but not much rain. Will Safrit's wife and children, of Rimertown, were the guests of

L. M. Safrit last week. John Safrit, of Rimertown, re cently visited his cousin, Tom Safrit and his brother, Rafus Safrit. We have some cool weather at

comfortable. Willie Honeycutt, of Cabarrus County, has a pear tree which bears two crops of fine fruit. The first crop has gone and the second crop is now as large as a hen's

his writing. Fire would be very

Stork Brown and brother will leave about the middle of September for Rosnoke, Va., where they will enter school. Their mother will accompany them to

Rev. B. S. Brown will go t. the United Synod. So there will be no preaching at Salem the second Sunday, unless by another

ROCKWELL. Aug. 29. - Miss Mittie Shoe has

typhoid fever. it is their desire to hunt a better Rockwell. The score of each inpart of the country.

G. H. Sifford and Julius Frick attended the State meeting of the Jr. O. U. A. M., which was held

### SUMETHING STRANGE, ABOUT THIS.

Items of Inerest in Various Neighborhoods About the Appointment of Mr. Hobson Sent in by Our Friends. Postmaster for Salisbury. FAITH. W. H. Hobson, who has just

> been appointed postmaster, has taken charge of the office and James H Ramsay has retired. It will be remembered that President Taft invited Senator Overman to make a recommendation and he endorsed the present incubent. It has long been an official custom for the president to acceed this as a courtesy to Secators when the appointment concerns a postmaster in the sensdid not expect to monopolize the office, but merely did what the president requested of him. It appearing that there was a difference of opinion as to who should be appointed, ... the president, as

> > Overman will have anything fur- counting for the deficit in the ther to do with the matter until affairs of the State prison in the the matter of confirmation comes Russell administration, Mr. up, but imagine his surprise Cowles stated that it was due to when he learned that the presi- the fact that Cleveland was President had not kept faith with him. dent of the United States at the A Washington telegram to the time. He condemned Doughton's Raleigh News and Observer rays: effort on the oil bill, alleging that Senator Overman learned that used in this State. President Taft has appointed W. H. Hobson postmaster at Salisbury. Senator Overman at once ed manner to free liquor, free dispatched a telegram to the trade free silver and free anti-President recalling that he had toxin. Cowles devoted thirtypromised not to make a recess ap- two mirutes to the above men-

until Congress re-convened.

the Greensboro convention. It is presumed that Mr. Duncan got busy for his friend who cannot erman simply put the matter up to Mr. Taft recalling a promise

that he made." The fact that this appointment was made just at a time when Senator Overman was known to be en route to Mexico, seems to clinch the idea that in view of the promise made, advantage is taken of the Senator's absence.

## Life on Panama Canal

bas had one frightful drawbackmalaria trouble—that has brought suffering and death to thousands The germs cause chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaundico, lassitude, weakness and general debility. But Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malaria troubles. "Three bottles completely cured me of a very se-Wm. A. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. C., "and I've had good health ever since." Cure stomach, liver and kidney troubles, and prevent typhoid. 50c. Guar nteed by all druggists.

at Wrightsville August 23rd. They report a fine time and a good

Arthur Beaver visited his fath er last Saturday night

F. R. Sifford seems to be making quite a number of trips up in at the time that Russell was Govthe Rocks neighborhood. From ernor of North Carolina. all reports he has found something very attractive up there.

The Rockwell roller mill is doing a better business now than it will continue to be busy.

ed bats last Saturday, on the played. This passage pleased Rockwell diamond, but the Gold the crowd immensely. He argued Knob champions met a sad defeat with force that Cowles was out of by the Rockwell team. Miller was in the box as pitcher for his natural channel and was a Rockwell and had something up pittiable failure as a congresshis sleeve that Gold Knob could man in reply to a reference by Clarence Bost, of Rockwell, and not reach. The score was 1 to 18 Cowles to a loss sustained by Myrtle Beaver, whose home is a in favor of Rockwell. The only Doughton in a cattle deal years few miles from Rockwell, have run Gold Kuob made was on an left for parts unknown to the peo- error. The teams will play again | ago. ple of this community. I guess Saturday, September 3rd, at

ning was as follows:

# Cowles-Doughton Discussion

Democratic Nominee in Eighth Bests Cowles at Lenoir.

LATTER IS COOLLY RECEIVED.

### Congressman Defends Russell Administra tion and Betrays Ignorance of Political History.

Charlotte Observer.

Lenoir, Aug 29.-Mr. R. L Doughton and Crongressman Cowles of the eighth district met in joint debate here at noon today, A large crowd of voters listentor's home city. Mr. Overman ed to the discussion, standing room being utilized to accommodate those present. Mr. Cowles led off with an

hour's discussion and his speech was coolly received by those present. The burden of his effort. claimed, promised that he would was anticipatory and a painfully not make a recess appointment feeble attempt to explain what and Mr. Overman naturally felt Doughton was going to say. He perfectly safe about the matter devoted some time to State issues, referring in commendable terms to We do not know that Senator the Russell administration. Ac "On his arrival here today, Doughton had poisoned the oil

RENDERS BLACKBURN SPEECH. He adverted in a loose, disjointpointment at Salisbury. Senators | tioned matters and then launched of both parties are generally ac- forth into a rendition of the facorded the privilege of saying who mous Spencer Blackburn politishall be the postmaster in their cal speech, which the voters of home towns and for this reason the district so well remember, Senator Overman gave his en- namely bull calves, tan bark, dorsement to the incumbent, Mr. beans and eggs. Mr. Cowles tions attempted upon the public. Ramsay, who is generally endors. never once attempted to defend ed by ehe people of Salisbury and the Taft administration, but did, who has given satisfaction. Hob- however, advocate high protecson is an assistant in the postof- tive tariff, especially on shirt butfice and was a supporter of Na- tons and tin plate. He cited tional Committeeman Duncan at The Charlotte Observer in support of his position on the tariff, and asserted that while this patake charge of his office until his per ostensibly favored his oppocommission is made out, which nent, it was secretly and at heart has not been done. Senator Ov- in favor of him and all other republican congressional candi-

> Plainly Mr. Cowles had failed and disappointed his friends, which was forcibly indicated by the expression on Col. Moses Har shaw's face.

A DEMOCRATIC DAY.

Mr Doughton arose and was greeted with wild and tremendous applause. The condition so plain- He charged Cowles with an atly manifested showed conclusively tempt to revive the force bill that it was a democratic day and | which was not denied, Doughton a Doughton occasion. At the oustart it was evident that Mr. Doughton outclassed Cowles in every respect and had obtained that congress declined to pass it. and accurate measure of his op ponent and proceeded to destroy vere attack of malaria," writes him as a campaign orator. Doughton's effort was dignified and forceful and was frequently splended impression on the voters interrupted with genuine and approving applause. He met every argument advanced by Cowles in a masterly manner and turned them to his own advantage. He unmercifully ridiculed Cowles' remarkable ignorance of history. Cowles appearing to be unmindful of the fact that McKinly was President

Doughton called attention to the fact that he had driven all ner he again referred to the oil night from Boone to Sparta in or- bill, his Sparta debate which had has for a long time. I hope it der to meet Mr. Cowles, and show been reported by him under the him the white feather that it was nom de plume of "Wilkes I'atri Rockwell and Gold Knob cross- claimed Mr. Doughton had dis-

COMPARISON OF RECORDS. Rockwell, 011480081, 18 a cattle dealer and invited a com-Gold Knob, 00100000, 1 parison of his life and record as a UNCLE BILL. business man with Cowles' politi-6t. Herman J. Freeze, executor.

cal career. Doughton here called attention to the magnificent work of the State prison under democratic rule on the Alleghany and Mattamuskeet railways and this, too, when the able-boddied convicts are now in most cases sent to the chaingangs of the counties, and contrasted the management of the prison with its record under the fusion administration. Here Doughton cut with a damascus blade, referring to the appointment of a democrat to a Federal judgeship and stated that the three nominees for the sepublican State convention for justices of the Supreme Court were men who Taft declared were not fit candidates for the Federal judgeship. At this point Mr. Harshaw looked sober and gazed

at the floor.

RIDICULES PROSPERITY CLAIMS. Doughton in a masterly manner exposed the fallacy of socalled republican prosperity and located the origin of the panic of 1893 and traced it to Harrison,s administration and showed that Cleveland fell heir to a bankrupt government and assumed control of a nation in the throes of a disastrous financial panic, Hedemonstrated that the succeeding years of prosperity were due to the Spanish war. Boer war and Russo Jap war, which had created a demann for American products, not the republican policies. Here he challenged Cowles to go to the people upon the cause of the present discontent. He condemned a high tariff, showing that this evil was responsible for the present high cost of living. He severely arraigned the republican party for its failure to keep faith with American people uponpromised revision of the tariff downward. In a forceful manner he invited attention to the present insurgency in the republican party, asserting that the present disintegration in the yarty was due to broken promises and decep-He referred to the fact that Taft made his campaign upon a promised revision of the tariff downward and had betrayed the people after getting into office.

# EXPOSES COWLES CLAIAM.

Doughten exposed Cowle circulated to the effect that I had secured an appropriation of \$60,000 for the erection of a public building at Wilkesbor Doughton introduced a circular letter gotten out by th

gressman Cowles. . Among those achievements was the appropriation. Doughton here read a letter from the treasurery Depart. ment, which contained the information that no such appropriation had been made, thus revealing an attempt of Cowles to humbug the voters of his district. having the goods with him in the form of the printed bill He further charged that this measure was so iniqitous and disgraceful In this connection Doughton elab orated further Mr. Cowles' incompetency as a congressman. Doughton closed amid deafning applause. He had created a and they were plainly in sympa thy with him from start to finish His speech inspired confidence among the democrats and created a strong impression among hesitating republicans. The results of the day had cast a shadow of gloom and dispair over Moses and he republican candidate.

## THE REJOINDER FEEBLE.

-Mr. Cowles then rejoined in a speech of ten minutes, which appeared as the struggle of a dying man. In a feeble and lame manot." He explained his failure to vote on the forest reserve bill, assigning as a reason that he owned a few acres of timber land. Never once did he explain or de-

fend his own or his partys'record. Caldwell will be found in the democratic column in November.

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as executor of last will and testament of J. .... Freeze, I hereby notify all persons In this connection Doughton cited his success as a farmer and 1911, or this notice will be plet d in h