many friends here hope that he ill soon he fully restored to his coff. of Chicago, in health. mother and sister

Winecoff and Miss been placed on the sidewalk near the public well for the watering has not been a very event of stock. This is a good idea and many a thirsty horse will be thankful for the thoughtful On the fourth nearly every one friend who had it p'aced there. went to Salisbary to belebrate.

Miss Martha Kirk, of Charlotte, will spend Sunday with her pa-Mrs. H. S. Sechler, who has rents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kirk.

able to be up and lack after her stricken with paralysis last Sunday, is still 'ill, but somewhat Mrs Jas N Davvault is visitmproved. Mr. and Mrs. Van ing friends at Granite Falls. Pelt are now in China Grove. From there she will go to M rgan

The little dengh r of Mr. and here was a game of baseball be-Mrs. Robert Y vt. who hav been sick for several weeks, is still quite ill and his made v ry little change during the week. It is tle Kimball, who pitched for Chi afflicted with weningitis and conh wed up in good form. Smith Mrs. C. J. Kimball, and son, Charlie, of Columbia, S. C. are greatest alacrity. visiting Mrs. Kimhall's parents,

Cooper at second base, and

Miss Mary Sifferd is thought to be slowly improving and it is hoped she will soon be able to be out. Miss Cora, who has been Visiting Miss Stella Wilson, in Cincinnatti, arrived home last night. Miss Sifferd, while gone, also visited her cousin Miss Florence Frankman, at Aurora, Indians.

Mr. and Mrs J. M. Eddleman.

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They report a nice time.

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visiting their daughter Mrs. Riv

Albert Sherrill, at Morganton.

Mr. and Mr. L. F. Rig re are

Sheriff Jas. H. McKenzie. passed through town enroute for Concord vesterday on No. 7.

The Southern depot has just been given a coat of fresh paint and its appearance has been materially improved.

Dr. E. M. Summerell, of Millbridge was in town yesterday evening to meet his daughter, who has just returned home.

Alex. Coon, of Fort Stockton, Texas, came in yesterday on No. 7, and is visiting his sister, Mrs. O. L. Heilig. This is his first trip back here in seventeen years, he being a native of this community. He reports the drought severe all along his route between here and Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Plaster, and little son, Osborn, who were visiting Mrs. A. M. Hanna, returned to their home in Danville Tuesday night.

Mrs. Jas. L. Graham, and daughter, Miss Esther, have been visiting Mr. Mrs A, M. Hanna, went up to Salisbury this morning and took a train for Quitman, Ga., where they will visit her brother, before returning to their home at | family for months to come. Hot Springs. Ark

Quite a number of our people took in the exercises in Salisbury on the 4th All report having had a fine time.

Night work at the Patters n Mannfacturing Co. a mill here has been discontinued indeffinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. -James, of Chester, S C., who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holshouser, went over to Greensboro Tuesday and returned last night. W. C. Holshouser, who accompanied them will not return for a day or so

H. T. Graeber, who has been visiting his son in Illinois and his daughter in Indiars, returned Saturday. Mrs. Graeber who has been visiting there also returned last night.

Mrs. H. Albert Bostian is kept in her room with a case of typhoid fever. Her many friends is cordially invited. An offering months to do your Christmas hope to see her out soon.

g to the serious illness Prof. R. W. Cooke, his father, other and brother, who were re last week thought it was st that he should be given ient in a hospital, so, he moved to Spareauburg, S. C. Monday morning. Prof. Cooke's

A stone drinking trough has

Mrs. A Van Pelt, who was

Miss Louise Bringle, of Spener, is visiting Miss Lula Bostion.

#### Ball Game Saturday.

O last Saturday afternoon tween the China Greve Giants and the Landis Cubs. The Giants won to the tane of 12 to 6. Litna Grove, had the boys at his mercy after the first inning and did the receiving stunt with the

The features of the game were the catching of Smith, the pitching of Kimball, the fielding of Wright at short.

#### Some Landis Items.

Excavating for the new bank building and hotel was begun Wednesday and work on the building will be pushed from the beginning. The new building is to occupy the space between the Edwards-Linn drug store and the Linn Brothers' hardware establishment. It will be two stories high.

The Landis Milling Company, the big new flour mills | he is rapidly recovering. here, began operations Monday, being in charge of Mr. Brewer This is one of the best mills in the country and it will no doubt be a financial success from the begins ning.

Mrs. A. G. Melchor, of Mooresville, spent the day in Landis visiting relatives.

Mrs. Jennie Foard has returned home after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. A. G. Melchor.

## Rev. Riser Pounded.

The members of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, fell upon their new pastor, Rev. W H. Riser, last Friday night in a manner not altogether to be despised. They came bearing gifts, smiling faces and loving hearts. filled his pantry with a bountiful supply of provisi ns and household necessities and left enough love and sun G. W. Graham, for a few weeks shine for the pastor and his

Rev. Riser took up hi work here Sunday and preached morning and night to good sized congregations that were much pleased and benefitted. New life seems to have been taken on and much good is anticipated from Rev. Riser's ministry

## Missionary Services at Lutheran Chapel.

The annual public missionary xercises will be held at Lutheran Chapel Junday, July 9, 1911. Rev J. J. Long, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Chursh, Cabarrus county, will deliver a missionary sermon at 11 o'clock.

In the afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the children will begin their ex-

ereises. After their exercises George Park, a recent graduate of Roanoke College, will deliver an address to the children and young people. Dinner will be served in the grove at noon.

To all these services the public you have only a little over six for missions will be taken.

# LUTHERAN RE-UNION.

day, July 11, 1911.

First reunion of the Lutherans of Stanly, Rowan and Cabarrus counties to be held at Misenheimer Springe July 11th, 1911: 10 a. m. -Band Concert by M

Pleasant Concert Band. 10 a. m. - Rev. H. M. Brown presiding.

Hymn-"Holy, Holy, Holy." Scripture Lesson, Psalm 46 Rev. W. A. Duston.

Address of Welcome-Rev. H M. Brown. Hymn-"I Love Thy Zion

Prayer-Rev. L. D. Miller.

Address-Our Heritage," Rev. R. L. Patterson, D. D. Hymn-"Elin Feste Burg."

Benediction. Dinner. 1 p. m -Band Concert.

2 p. m.-Prof. G. F. McAllis. ter, presiding. Hymn-"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Prayer-Rev. C P. Fisher. Hymn-"The Church's One Fountain " Address-"The Black-ground

of the Diet at Augsburg," Rev. memorial structures. H. A. McCallough Solo-"Fea! Not Ye, O, Israel," Mrs. C. P MacLaughlin.

Address-"Lutheran Opportunity," Rev. J. J. Long. Hymn-"Now Thank We All Our God."

Lord's Prayer. Benediction-Rev. G.

# Music by the Band.

Things of Interest Sathered for our Good Readers.

SALISBURY NEWS ITEMS.

Lineman Charles Pressly of the Bell Telephone Co. on last Wedneeday afternoon while repairing the terephone cable on South Main Street came in contact with an electric wire of the light company and was severely shocked, being knocked from his position to the ground thirty feet below. was harried to the sanatorium where, according to later reports

Thursday morning on the same line near the place where Mr. Pressly was injured, D. L. Wilhams, another lineman, came in contact with a wire carrying 2800 volts. He feli acress the network of wires underneath where he remained hel less for about twenty minutes until he could be taken to the ground. He was rushed immediately to the sanatorium where he was found to be in a serious condition. It is feared his injuries may prove fatal.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Salisbury and Spencer Baraca and Philathea Union will be held next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y. M C. A. auditorium at Spencer. Special street cars will be provided for the Salisbury dalegations.

At the regular meeting of the city aldermen last Wednesday night several items of business were transacted, among them the receiving of the reports of the Street and Police Committees and the election of a sanitary officer. The aldermen recently passed a curfew ordinance requiring that all children under the age of sixteen years keep off the street af ter ten o'clock unless accompanied by parents or unless sent on the street for good and sufficient reason. An ordinance also prohibiting women of bad character from the streets later than ten o'clock was also passed.

The Baptist Church Sunday School enjoyed a picnic at South River Wednesday. The party left early in the morning and returned late in the afternoon.

Mayor F M. Thompson is spending a week at the Davis Sul. phur Springf, Hiddenite. Mr. Thompson is convalencing from a recent operation.

In order to beat our contemporaries to it, we will suggest that shopping.

# WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MONUMENT.

There is nothing more interestor more tragic in India than the prue! treatment of the women and if I did not feel that I already written enough of my Farmers Institutes will be trip, I should goes a chapter to held this summer. Six parthe subject in this series of

ters. 1 may do so later. The lot of the Indian worm however, may never be reas hopeless while the holds the peerless Taj Mahal, most besutiful m erected in memory of a woman's love. True, Shan Jehan, the will cover this section of the monarch who built it, was not a state, and we publish the Hindu; he was a Mohammedan-following appointments of And yet Mohammedenism, al- interest to our people: though its customs are less bru- Monday, July 31, China tal, places woman in almost the Grove. same low position as Hinduism. Tuesday, August 1, Con-In considering the statue of we cord. man in India, therefore scorned alike by both the great religions Pleasant. of the country, it is gratifying to risburg. be able to find at least some relief for the dark pisture in the Grove, Mecklenburg county. stought of this loveliest of all

I was especially fortunate in that my visit to Agra was so field. timed that I saw the Taj in the full glory of the full moon. The bemarle. inscription in Persian characters ver the archway, "Only the Pure in Heart May Enter the Garden of God," is enough to assure us that Arimand Banu, 'The Exalted one of the Palace," whose valuable acquisition to his busi dust it was built to shalter, was a ness which an employer can obqueen as beautiful in character tain is an exceptional young man. as she was in form and feature. There is no bargain so fruitful. We know but little about her: there are pictures which are sup- Mr. Carnegie means the one who the difficulty would be large- impression one gains from obposed to carry some enggestion of is always looking out for his em. ly solved, but they must be her charm; there are records to ployer's interests, the young man show that it was in \$15 that she who keeps his, eyes open, who is who later began to rule as "His for improvements in the business, Imperial Highness, the second who is always studying for some Horns) Shah Jehan," and we may of doing things. see in Agra the rooms in the Palace where she dwelt for a time in man is the one whose main ambi- roller or other clod crusher, the Arabian Nights-like splendor tion is to help along the business, when necessary, to thorcharacteristic of Oriental courts. to further his employer's inter. oughly pulverize the land her, "Pride of the Palace." And one who stays after hours during seven times Arimand Banu walk- the busy season to help out whered the ancient way of mother- ever he can. The exceptional hood, that way along which wo- young man is one who, when any man finds the testing of her soul, emergency arises in the concern, the mystic reach and infinite has a valuable suggestion for its meaning of her existence, as man solution. The exceptional young being plowed, but if these must find his in some bitter con- man is the one who settles diffi- lumps are allowed to dry flict that forever frees him from culties without rupture, who is even for a few hours on a the bonds of selfishness-seven always trying to avoid friction. times she walked the mother's to keep peace and harmony in the practicable to pulverize them ancient way down to the gates of firm. He encourages the dull Death and brought back a new boy or the boy who cannot seem life with her, but the eighth time to get hold of the business; he is she did not return. And grief- always ready to give a lift whenstricken Shah Jehan, carrying ever needed, gives a word of cheer in his heart a sorrow which not to the discouraged. The excepall his pemp nor power could tional young man is the one who have the most beautiful tomb that ness, who is so polite and atttentthe mind of man could plan. So ive and obliging to his customers den that is always sweet with the firm, who adds dignity to the odor of flowers, at the end of an house .- Orison Swett Marden. avenue of fountlains and stately cypress trees, and guarded by four graceful, Heaven-pointing minarets, "like four tall court-ladies tending their Princess," there stands this Dream in Marble, the most exquisite building on

matchless tribute to the nobility Sunday evening. of woman, like a morning-star "Somebody" wishes to inform glittering from a single rift in a Columbus that the king frog that darkened sky, may prove the he spoke of in last week's WATCH. prophecy of a fairer dawn for the MAN was not the king but the womanhood of the country in queen. which it is now so incongruously placed -Clarence Poe, in Progressive Farmer.

Stewart Cuthrell and W. Blackwell went down to Charlotte vesterday to stand an examination to enter the navy and ty. They stood an examination well Sunday evening. there successfully and left for training station.

# FARMERS' INSTITUTES. To Be Held at Misenbeimer Springs Tues- Bullt in India where Momen are Sperned Department of Agriculture Gives out Dates

T. B. Parker, of the State Department of Agriculture, gave out yesterday, as Director of Institutes, a list of the had places and dates at which ties of institute lecturers and demonstrators will go out the first institute to be held on July 25, and the last on August 24. The names of oturers and conductors are ot ready yet for publication, ut a list is now being prepared by Director T.

Wednesday, August 2, Mt.

Thursday, Angust 3, Har-Friday, August, 4, Wilson

Wednesday, August Salisbury. Friday August 11, Rich. Saturday August 12, Al-Monday, August 14, Nor-

#### The Exceptional Employee.

Mr. Carnegie says: "The mes

By the exceptional young man, became the bride of the prince always trying to make suggestions Alexander (Lord of the two better, simpler, more efficient way

"Mumtaz-i-Mahal," they called ests in every possible way; the ease, declared that she should is always on the alert for busithe Taj was built, 'in memory of that everybody wants to deal with a deathless love," and in a gar- him; who makes friends for the

## FROGTOWN.

R ckwell, July 5 .- Mrs. Ellen Sifford, Lulu, Lewis, J. and Nellie visited at Mr. A. Wilhelm's Saturday evening.

George Sifford was a welcome Let us hope that this one visitor at Mrs. Ellen Sifford's

Foil and Anna Canup visited Telatives at Faith last Srnday. Lulu Sifford spent a few min-

"Somebody" had the pleasure take a special course in electrici- of meeting Uncle Bill of Rock-

nesday morning.

# Two Grops a Year on all Land.

n the Cotton Belt two crops a year on all land possible, practical and profitable under a proper system of farm management; and while some may not be able to attain such intensive cropping, it should be the aim of every ambitious farmer.

Perhaps the one reason most frequently advanced for failure to plant the oat and wheat lands in some legume catch crop is the difficulty in soldiers. 'In physique he is unpreparing the land. There is need for good management at this point, for the difficully is a real one. The corn and cotton crops are usually demanding the attention this time, and while the seeming scarcity of mer could be overcome by the use of larg er and better imple- the man and is prepared to bements, the horse-power is still lacking. Moreover, when the oats and wheat are cut the land soon becomes hard and difficult to put in good condition for seeding to the catch crops. All of these difficulties under our system of farm regiagement are real and serious does; but the advantages of theping the land growing a crop all the time are too great to justify a failure to solve these diffi-

In the first place it is certain that these lands should the opportunities which they afbe prepared and seeded as ford for the play of passion and soon after the oats and wheat the selfish aggrandizement of amare cut as possible. This is bitious feaders. important because the sooner the catch crops are planted. the better for them and the sooner the land is prepared the more easily it can be done. If these crops could be removed as soon as cut hocked and left to dry chief obstacle to prompt and and change, or by an ambition easy preparation of the land

for catch crops.

Again, when the land is broken, there must be no delay in using the disk and The exceptional boy or young smoothing harrows, and the before the clods or lumps have had time to dry out and become so hard that thorough pulverization is impossible. Land that breaks up in lumps may usually be well pulverized if it is disked or harrowed immediately after hot, dry day, it may be imuntil heavy rains come.-Progressive Farmer.

#### Some Preservatives You Should Not Use. Frequently requests come to us for information concerning preservative treat-

ment for certain foods,

meats, fruits, vegetables, etc.

Not infrequently our subscribers add personal experiences with these preservatives, recommending them to others. Recently a letter was received advising a treatment of sulphur smoke for skippers in meat. Every housewife should familiarize herself with the recent findings of the food experts in the National Bureau of Chemistry. After repeated experiments with the many preservatives, such as borax. sulphur, saltpeter, alum, etc., it was found that all of these chemicals had a more or less harmful effect upon the bodily organs, the liver, stomach, kidneys, heart. From this investigation certain laws were enacted which prohi- | i ig joined 77 years ago, when she I. L. Hoffner, Misses Bashie bit the use of these chemi- had made expressly for the occacals in all foods put up for sion and were a handsome white market. This law prohibits dress. Upon returning home she the use of all preservatives laid it away carefully and never except salt, vinegar, wine, utes with Miss Bessie Houce Wed. wood smoke, sugar, spices and their essential oils and alcohol, except in confectionery. The housewife who uses these other preservatives takes an enormous risk Cheer up, "Columbus," and and the health of the family Atlanta, where another exami- tell us the news of your town and is always in danger when nation will be stood and then don't forget to tell us what such practice is in use in the funeral last Saturday. She died they will be transferred to a "great deed" your dog has done. household. Progressive Far- in the house in which she was

### MADERO THE MAN.

Red Cross Executive Describes Personal)t of Now Famous Mexican Leader.

"In Francisco I. Madero one tees no trace of military leader," says Ernst P. Blacknell, National Director of the American Red Cross, who has just returned from the Mexican border, where the Red Cross is caring for Mexican refugees and wounded Mexican impressive. In manuer quiet and unaggressive. His expre sion is pleasing and gentle. In conversation his face lights up and one sees in him the idealist, the dreamer. Instinctively one feels the absolute sincerity of lieve him capable of the greatest sacrifice for his people and country. But there is no suggestion. of the fanatic, That he is a man of education and online is always apparent, and his use of the English language many educated Americans might well envy. It is impossible to believe that he must have resorted to arms and warfare with the greatest reluctance and one questions whether he could control and direct ex. tensive military operations, with

"Of many of the officers in command of the manrecto forces which captured learez, a wholly different characterization is inevitable. Motives are too aubtle for darsory discovery, but the ring some of these men is that imarily adventurers,

for power or plunder. The cessa tion of hostilities and declaration of peace were not welcome to these men, and no one familiar with conditions will be surprised if some of these rebel leaders continue to be a source of disorder and obstruction to the reforms which Madero is hoping to effect.

"No sooner was Juarez taken and peace in sight than jealousies broke out between the Mexican insurrecto army leaders and the foreigners, who, as officers or privates, had joined the rebel ranks. Many Americans of the insuerecto army were charged with looting Jaurez after the city was taken and was forced to flee across the river to El Paso. By other means, also, a process of elimination began which promises soon to clear the ranks of the foreign element, whose service had been joyfully welcomed while there was fighting to be done. Any sentiment of indignation .at this apparant injustice is tempered by the commonly accepted belief that the motives leading a majority of the Americans to take up the insurrecto cause were not wholly altruistic. There can be no question, however, that the reckless daring of these Americans was a large factor in the insurrecto success,"

## Burried in a Dress 77 Years Old.

It was a splendid old lady that died at the old Winecoff home near Concord last week, in the person of Miss Lydia, sister of Miss Mary and Aaron Winecoff. She was an aunt of A W Winecoff of Salislary, who tells us some of her fine qualities, Shelwas a deyout member of the church, havwere it again except to her funeral. The day before she died she rennested that her remains be clothed in that white dress, which upon examination was practically in as good condition as on the day it was laid away, so it and a white coffin were used at the born 94 years and 10 months ago,