THE PRACTICE MARCH

A Few Incidents of the March Which May Prove Interesting to Those Priends of Troop "A" Who Like to Keep up With the Boys.

(Continued From Last Week.)

Troop "A" captured Blowing Rock, and it was as easy victory. The ladies—God bless em—made The ladies—God bless 'em—made a great "to do" over the soldier laddies and the men spread themselves trying to make the boys have a good time. Everybody wanted to do something to make our camp there pleasant and they certainly succeeded.

The troop is indebted to Manager Harrow of the Green Park have

The troop is indebted to Manager Harper of the Green Park hotel, for the many courtesies extended, and also to Mrs. Taylor, of the Blowing Rock Hotel, for her hospitality. Manager Harper had already written and tendered the troop the beautiful camp ground near the hotel, and so had the management of the Blowing Rock hotel offered a camp ground. Rock hotel offered a camp ground, so the troop camped at Green Park from Thursday afternoon until Saturday morning and then moved down to the camp ground immed-iately in front of the Blowing Bock hotel where it remained un-Il Monday morning, when the

march back home was begun.

Manager Harper tendered the troop a ball Friday night, which was well attended and greatly enjoyed, and Manager Moore, of the Blowing Rock botel, gave the troop a ball Saturday hight, which also was most highly appreciated. Both hotels were thrown open to the soldiers and a royal welcome extended. The visitors at the various hotels and boarding houses swarmed into camp and the troopers were overwhelmed with invitations to dine, ride in autos, meet the pretty girls, and all that sort of thing. In fact, the cavalrymen had things their own way, as the following lines will prove:

"I would rather be a cavalryman than any man I know, I'd take a revolver in my hand where-

ver I might ge; Go right up to Blowing Rock, the girls

will have a fit,
I'd rather be a cavalryman because
the cavalryman is "It."

This pathetic verse was sent up to some young ladies who were gathered in the ball room Sunday afternoon, surrounded with cavalrymen, by a number of lovesick swains who had been completely thrown over by the girls upon the arrival of the troopers. These young fellows had dates with the aforesaid young ladies for that afternoon but the troopers proved too great an attraction and they had forgotten all about the "previous engagements." I think it

A gentleman who contributed much to the enjoyment of the troop was Mr. David Craig, of Statesville. Mr. Craig occupied a cottage near the camp and threw his house open to the soldiers, dispensing the genuine article of southern hospitality to all comers.

Major E. S. Belinardt, of Lin-

southern hospitality to all comers.

Major R. S. Reinhardt of Lincoluton, also contributed largely
to the pleasure and enjoyment of
the troopers, dispensing good
cigars with lavish hand, while
Mrs. Reinhardt saw that no trooper went girl-less for want of an
introduction to the many quarm
ing ladies visiting the resort.

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All along the line of march from Lincolaton to Blowing Book and return the good people were most attentive to the soldiers, most attentive to the soldiers, country people bringing into the camp many good things to eat, and at the haits in the various towns passed through the public generally made a great "to do" over the troop. At Newton Professor Weaver of Catawha College, very gracefully tendered the troop the use of the baths in the college building, which proved a great comfort and pleasure to the man. The good people of Hickory seemed much "put out" over the fact that the troop did not camp there over night on the way to the mountains, as had been planned before leaving Lincolnton, but the troop did camp there on the return march and were royally treated by the citizens and military men of that charming and

tary men of that charming and growing city. Afr. Shuford tendered a lovely camp tite on his farm in the outskirts of the city where a gracey lawn and good apring contributed much to the comfort of the men, and the off-

cers of Company "A" 1st Infont-ry, gave the officers of Troop "A" an elegant supper at the Hotel

In Lenoir the troop camped on the property of Mr. Harper Beall, on the banks of Beall's pond, and many ladies and gentlemen visited the camp and were very cordial to the troopers. It had been planned to camp at Lenoir Tuesday night on the way up, but the hot weather prevented the troop from making as long marches as had been mapped out so here is where the box's filest out? the boys "lost out" on a nice treat. A lady of Lenoir, who is a Daughter of the Confederacy, had Daughter of the Confederacy, had arranged to give the troop an ice cream supper Tuesday night. When the troop passed through Lenoir Wednesday morning this good lady did not know of it arrival until the troop was passing her door on the march to the foot of the mountain. It is reported of the mountain. It is reported that she was in her kitchin getting ready some good things for the boys when she heard the troop passing and hurried to the front ready some good things for the boys when she heard the troop passing and hurried to the front to give a halt order, but alas, she was just too late. It is needless to say that the troop would have been very promptly halted if the word had reached the ears of the commanding officer.

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commanding officer.

When the troop moved down to camp in front of the Blowing Rock hotel Saturday morning the men were all pleased to see a beautiful State flag waving from a tall staff on the edge of the lawn of the Bansom cottage, which adjoined the camp ground. This was a lovely silk flag, made by Miss Esther Ransom, who had hoisted it in honor of the arrival of the reop. Miss Rausom spared no pains or trouble to make the stay of the boys pleasant and sent several large baskets full of hot biscuit over to the cook tent at meal

times, and in many ways made us all feel that Troop "A" had a warm and staunch friend in this patriotic young lady.

It was not unusual for some patriotic lady along the line of march to come out on her lawn, or front porch, waving a fiag as the troop passed by. With all this attention, good cheer and cordial spirit the men of Troop "A" were made to feel that they had the encouragement and support of the right thinking people of the State;

which is true.

This is not what a European would call a military nation. The military spirit is not strong, as it is in the European sense of the word. We are looked upon as a strictly commercial nation, rushing head-long and at top speed after the alminht.

Votes can thouse the securing subscriptions, either new, renewals or arrears, by cutting coupon (nomination) or voting certificate out of The News, Rule VIII. No employee of The News or a member of his or her family will be permitted to participate either as contestant or voter in the centest.

Rule IX. Candidates will not be restricted in securing subscriptions to any territory, but may secure them in any place in the United States. too great an attraction and they had forgotten all about the "previous engagements." I think it eafe to say that the troopers would have been content to remain at Blowing Rock for the balance of their natural lives. young fellows who are wasting valuable time. It is certain that many men of affairs look with lisfavor on the National Guard, disfavor on the National Guard, refuse their employes permission to enlist in the service, and refuse to render any help or encouragement to their State troops. And yet, let a riot occur, a strike, or any great public disorder and these very people who are opposed to public support of these State troops are the very men who clamor loudest for the military to be called out.

be called out. However, those who know, realize that in case of war the defense of this nation would fall most heavily on the National Guard and the Volunteer forces which would have to be raised quickly to re-enforce the small standing Army which it is the policy of our Nation to maintain. Any well-informed Army officer will tell you that in case of trouble between this country and any great power three fourths of the fighting strength of the United States would have to come from the or-ganized militia and the volunteer forces of the country. This is why those who rend and think and take an interest in the great public questions of the day, well-informed people who possess some degree of patriotism are glad and

degree of patriotism are glad and proud to give a cheery word of encouragement to the Guardsmen as they pass by.

But this story is stretching out too far and for fear of wearying over our best friends with it probably the "halt" is the best order of the day. However, it would be incomplete without a word concerning our worthy Chaplain, T.

J. Rogers, The Chaplain was,
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Away They Go.

Over One Hundred Young Ladies Are In The Race For The Twelve Handsome Prizes That Are To Be Given Away By The Lincoln County News On Saturday December 21st.

As will be seen from the number of contestants that have entered the race for the twelve prizes offered by The following, as told in a New York ed old gentleman that he is great-News this contest will be a dandy. Different from the dispatch.

Contests as conducted heretofore we will offer twelve Rev. Martin P. Davis, a young prizes instead of one. First grand prize is a handsome Buffalo divine of the Evangelical piano. Second grand prize is a nice five piece parlor suit.
The other ten prizes—five gold watches and five gold bracelets—will be awarded to the young ladies receiving the highest vote in their respective townships. Any young lady receiving a grand prize will not be entitled to a town—like the lady receiving a grand prize will not be entitled to a town—like the lady receiving a grand prize will not be entitled to a town—like the lady receiving a grand prize will not be entitled to a town—like the lady receiving a grand prize will not be entitled to a town—like the lady receiving a grand prize will not be entitled to a town—like the lady receiving a grand prize will not be entitled to a town—like the lady received a lady rec lady receiving a grand prize will not be entitled to a township prize.

How to Get Votes

Year Subscription 1,8

Rules of the Contest

Rule 1. Any young lady (white) in Lincoin county is eligible to enter this contest.

Rule II. The right is reserved to reject or eliminate the name of any contestant for sufficient cause.

Rule III. Any question that may arise between the contestants will be determined by a committee of three, one to be appointed by each of the contestants and the other by the Editor of The News.

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Rule IV. All collections made by contestants must be turned in prompt-

he allowed.

Rule XI. These rules, regulations and scale of votes are subject to change or alteration without notice.

Rule XII. Votes once issued cannot be transferred to another contestant.

Rule XIII. Nominators of contes-

tants in The News Contest must agree to accept all rules and conditions.

Important!

In arranging the names of the contestants under the various township heads it is possible that we have some of the young ladies in the wrong township. We are anxious to make the correction right away if that be the case and we trust the young ladies will notify us immediately if there be a mistake of this kind. It is important that we be informed right away in order to prevent confusion in awarding the township prizes.

LINCOLNTON TOWNSHIP Miss Prue Carpenter
" Ils Lynch Nicle Ingle Ila Cauble Willie Rhyne Pearl Carpente Rachel Hovis Addio Lawlog May Sain Susie Crooks Frankie Wood Kate Epps Bessie Keener Willie McCoy Jennie Saine

Lillie Lineberger Vertie Knowles Bryte Stutts HOWARD'S CREEK TOWNSHIP drs. H. C. Sullivan Miss Ava Mauney
" Adeline McClurd

Lila Weaver Ella Kizer Marie Crouse Blanche Tutherow Vivian Heafner Leis Plonk Kara Brown Lillië Sullivan Nellie Carpenter Willena Boring Beulah Metealf Leia Workman Maud Holly Mary Mosteller Mackie Hoover Virginia Warlick Nannie Bell Leonard Grace Willis Katle Rhyne Knoxie Kiser Cleta Heavner Consuello Heavner

Nannie Coon Bessie Mosteller Ethel Warlick Bessie Jenks Florence Heavner Ila Heavner NORTH BROOK TOWNSHIP Hattle Baxter Ils Leonard Minnie Beam

Hattie Beam Madge Bess Blanche Baxter Pearl Queen Ocie Lackey Stella Royster Hattie Hoyle Annie Hull

Cieo Pendieton Mianie Hall Kimmie Leatherman Lizzie Boyles Maggie Tallent Jessle Goodman Swannie Canipe Beulah Wood

Mary Harn Minnie Yount Myrtie Leonard Carrie Yount Lula Seagle Georgia Wood Flora Harn

Lois Havnaer Edith Pence IBONTON TOWNSHIP Margaret Killian

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Flossie Armstrong Myrtle Stroup Bertie Bynum Agnes Abernethy Alice Bynna Willie Stroup Jessie Howard

Sallie Hamrick

Sulie Brown Susie Hallman Cordia Harris Pearl Camp Connie Wilkinson

May Moore Ethel Reel Ruth Reynolds

CATAWBA SPRINGS TOWNSHIP

Miss Mary McCorkie Fannie Keever Bertie Mundy Gwendolyn McCaul Omie McConnell Grace Howard Mary Kincaid Elmiry Mer'onnell Cornelia King Connie Kelley Anna Cherry Birdie Dellinger ettie Hager ettie Black ena Sifford

While the friends of a large number of young ladies have sent in their names as contestants yet the list is not full by any means. We will be glad to enter the names of any other young ladies who desire to enter. Each young lady, upon entering, receives one thousand votes free. We have provided the following nomination blank for those who desire to get in the race and who have as yet not been nominated. Send along your friends name.

A Wedding Before Breakfast.

On a pleasant summer morning, to wit; last Sunday, August 25th, before breakfeast as the birds were chirping in greeting to the dawn of day and while the genial squire jumple of day and while t

NOMINATION BLANK-GOOD FOR 1,000 VOTES.

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I hereby accept the nomination as a contestant in The News Popular Contest. Please place these 1,000 votes to my credit.

POST OFFICE.

DISMAL BRIDAL FUTURE

Give Their Lives To The Service Of The Master,-Rev. Davis And Bride Will Make Their Future flome At The Leper Colony In The Central Province Of India.

There are still those who are ready and willing to sacrifice health and comfort and life, if need be, of the county. A large crowd met to celebrate his 85th birthday and service of the Master. Witness the to demonstrate to this distinguish-

will take up a permanent abode, he as director of the colony. The colony is conducted under the auspices of the Mission to Lepers in India and the East, by the German Evangelical Missionary society. In order to amelicrate the condition of the 427 inmates of leper colony at Chandkuri, Mr. and seventy-five people were present Mrs. Davis are gladly running the at this notable celebration and a risk of contracting the most dread. day of rare pleasure was passed. ful disease known to man. Far An elaborate dinner, consisting out in the desolate plains of India, of various delicacies was spread in one of a strangling collection of low native huts, the minister's wife will spend one of the strangest fully gratified. In the afternoon

If these people escape leprosy, which is doubtful, they will be in constant danger and have consigned themselves to a living death; for once they enter the leper colony they will be cut off from association with friends and loved ones always. That is a sacrifice, my parted, realizing they had had a friends, that the love of Christ and pleasant time. the desire to give all to His service, must have constrained. As great sacrifices have been made before but they are not so common that they do not deserve commendation.-Statesville Landmark.

Nomination Accepted by Eugene V. Debs

day accepted his nomination by had sent them in printed form.

No committee called on Mr. Debs, and there was an entire lack of ceremony of any kind. The extreme simplicity of the occasion was marked further by Mr. Debs'

In his statement Debs said: "The new progressive party is a party of progressive capitalism. It

is lavishly financed and shrewdly advertised. But it stands for the rule of capitalism all the same. "When the owners of the trusts finance a party to put themselves

out of business, when they turn over their wealth to the people from whom they stole it and go to work and make an honest living, it will be time enough to consider the merits of the Roosevelt progressive party.
"One question is sufficient to de-termine the true status of all these

parties. Do they want the workers to own the tools they work with, control their own jobs and secure to themselves the wealth they produced Certainly not. That is utterly ridiculous and impossible from their point of view." He put the republican and dem-

ocratic parties in the same class.

A Wedding Before Breakfast.

and snoring like the rustling of many vaters, he was suddenly aloused from his peaceful attitude by Cupid to perform a matrimonial ceremony, for a couple who were anxiously waiting to have the knot tied in order that they might get an early start to Ball's Creek campmeeting. The Squire acted promptly, as he always does in a case of emergency, and the care. case of emergency, and the cere-mony was performed at the resi-dence of Mr. Forney Link. The contracting parties were, Mr. James S. Stowe and Miss Sal-

THE CLANTON REUNION

A Large Crowd Met to Celebrate 85th Birthday of the Only Surviving Mexican Soldier in Lincoln County.

Last Saturday was a bright and happy day for Mr. David F. Clanton, who is the only surviving Mexican soldier living in this part of the county. A large crowd met ly loved and honored in his latter years for the service he rendered his county in the days of his active manhood. Mr. Clanton enlisted in the Mexican war in 1846 and served until 1848. He was wounded in this war and on account of disabilities could not enter the actual service of the civil war. He served in the latter struggle as home guard. Mr. Clanton is the father of seven children, four of whom are living. He has fifty six grand children, seventy eight great grand children and two great great grand children. Two hundred and honeymoons that ever befell a a watermelon feast was participated in. The melons were of fine quality and served as a sort of dessert and refreshments to the many who were weary and heavy laden with the good dinner they had not so long before eaten. This concluded the festivities of the day, and later the crowd de-

A Book that Makes Better Citizens.

The good that Governor Aycock did in his life-time will be continued-so far as such service can be continued by mere printed pagesby the absorbingly interesting book of his life and speeches marked contrast to the notification messrs. R. D. W. Connor and ceremonies practiced by other Clarence Poe. They have sought political parties, the socialist prest to let his life and message speak to idential candidate, E. V. Debs, to the people from the pages of this day accepted his nomination by simply informing the newspapers thoughtfully cannot fail to become that they were at liberty to print better citizens. The story of his his address of acceptance which he career from a farm boy to Governor and great leader will be inspiring to every noble-spirited boy who may read it, and the speeches -which include one of his typical campaign speeches, his last speech on education, which he did not preparations for a trip to Fergus live to finish, and the great speech opening his Senatorial campaign, which he did not live to deliver these speeches are worth a hundred times the price of the book in every intelligent North Carolina home. Such a life as is here recorded cannot fail to help in making better citizens, for, to quote Governor Aycock's own words from his address on Robert E. Lee, one "cannot believe that any man has failed, or the principles for which he contended have ever failed when he has left to the world a life so rich and full, clean and serene, as to make every man who studies it desirous of doing something and being better him-

The volume is an attractive one of nearly 400 pages in dark green binding stamped in gold. There are three portraits of Gov. Aycock and five other illustrations. This binding is sent postpaid for \$1.50; and a finer binding in leather is sent for \$2.50 postpaid. Order should be sent to the Tar Heel Company, Raleigh N. C.

Mrs. C. M. Sigmon and daughter Miss Minnie, of Lenoir, who have been visiting their son and brother Mr. A. D. Sigmon, the past week returned home Saturday.