A FULL HOUSE SAW MINSTRELS

Large and Appreciative Audience Witnessed Al Webber Greater Minstrels Friday Night-Grand Street Parade at 6:30 Enlivened the Town

The Al Webber greater Minsterels show, composed of local talent showed tire cast rendered a very creditable ginia and other States. performance for amateurs and many complimented the show saying that the evening's fun was well worth the price. A feature of the evening was the appearance of the Lincolnton four quartet of Saxaphones with several including "Silent Night,"

by special request.

At 6:30 a grand street parade of the minsterels and band was pulled off, with mounted officers leading the parade and opening the way through the crowds. The parade and band enlivened the town and was much enjoyed. A number of out of town people attended the show. It is understood that the minstrel will show at the big auditorium of the Union High School building near Recpsville on a date to be named, the school auditorium having a seating capacity of

Following is the program rendered at the show Friday night in Lincoln-

Program. Grand Introductory Overture by the Entire Company Introducing "The High Brown Babies' Ball," "Tulip Time" and "Dreamy Alabama."

Grand Minstrel—First Part.

"Dear Old Pal O' Mine"—Mr. J.

Robert Reinhardt. Quartette, Selected.
"Alice Blue Gown"—Miss Ruby

"Land Of Old Black Joe,"-Mr Lee Bullaboy "Tripoli"—Miss Padgett and Mr.

"Asleep in the Deep"-Mr. A. W "Old Black Joe,"-Mr. Hugh Warlick. "Sweet Mamma, Tree-top Tall-

Miss Padgett,

A few Minutes With The Orches-Old South Quartette Suffragette Speech-Mr. Harry A

Saxophone Quartette-Messrs. Roy Warlick, Frank Ledbetter, J. Will Proctor and Hugh Warlick. Lewis Womock's Jazz Hounds.

Characters Head Waiter, Mr. Webber; Chief Maid, Miss Padgett, Mr. Camp, Mr. Bell Hops-Mr. Proctor, Mr. Leo

nard, Mr. Warlick, Mr. Womack, Mr. Arrowood, Mr. Reinhardt. Porters-Mr. Ledbetter, Mr. Bulla

boy,, Mr. Page. Orchestra:—Mrs. L. V. Padgett, M

James Warlick, Mr. P. F. Yarborough, Mr. Bennie Sigmon, Mr. J. C. Coffey, Mr. Frank Barkley. 'Vote for school Bonds."

LINCOLNTON HIGHS WALLOI REEPSVILLE In the fast base ball game Friday

afternoon the Lincolnton High School team played circles around Reeps ville fast team. The score being The outstanding feature of the

game was the pitching of Setzer backed by the speedy catching of Beal. The rest of the team accounted for themselves quite remarkable con sidering the amount of practice they Batteries for Lincolnton, Grabriel,

Setzer, Beal. Umpires, Beal and Tilson, Coach Edwards.

The High school will cross bats with Mt. Holly , at Mt. Holly Tues-

REVALUATION WAS NOT HARM-

ED IN PRINCIPLE

Raleigh, March 10.Revaluation was not repudiated by the late general assembly ,according to members and reviews of the work done by that body. How much damage was done to Carolina's tax morals no appraisal has yet indicated; but those who stood for revaluation declare that no principle was deserted and that tax legislation was all designated to get at the truth of property values even as it sought last year "to make even as it sought last year "to make the tax books speak the truth."

EAST SPENCER SELLS ITS MU-NICIPAL BONDS

Spencer, March 10 .- The town East Spencer has sold a block of \$40, year six per cent municipal bonds to I. C. Abbott and company, of Charlotteville, Va., a large contract ing firm which recently elected a brick building here for the People Bank of East Spencer. The same firm has been awarded a contract for the erection of new brick and stone school building for the town at a price of \$40,596. basement and auditorium and 10 class rooms. It will be equipped with all ing including a heating plant. It is to be finished by the opening of the fall term of school in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Voter, register and vote for the School Bonds. Registration Books now open. Look up the Registrar in your ward and have your name booked. Registrar can register you wherever you find him. He is at your precinct all day Saturdays only. Register and vote for school progress in your town. ess in your town.

TENNESSEE AND NORTH CARO-LINA SYNODS JOIN HANDS IN FORMING ONE SYNOD.

Local Lutherans are intensely in terested in the merger that has been effected between the Tennessee and North Carolina synods. The meeting at which this step was taken was held at Salisbury last week.
"The United Evangelical Lutheran

Synod of North Carolina" is the name chosen for the new body and it will include all the membership in show, composed of local talent showed the North Carolina and Tennessee Friday night at the Auditorium to a Lutheran synods. The new synods full house. The audience showed its will contain about 40,000 members appreciation by liberal applause of and will include practically all the the solos, duets, Choruses, and the Lutheran churches in the State as clean negro ministrel jokes. The en-

Rev. J. L. Morgan, of Salisbury, present president of the North Carolina Synod, was elected president of the new synod. Rev. H. B. Shaffer, of King's Mountain, is recording secretary, Rev. E. H. Kohn, of Mount Holly, statistical secretary, and J. D. Heilig, of Salisbury, financial secre-

The movement for a merger has been under way for about a year. It having taken definite form during the past few months, both synods were called to meet at Salisbury and each voted separately and unanimously to effect the merger, adopting a uniform plan of organization.

Although a permanent organiza-tion is formed the terms of the merger will be printed and distributed among the entire membership of both synods and the members of each congregation will vote on the question. Until this vote is taken the merger can only be termed as temporary. However, a canvass of the situation by leaders in both synods indicate that the merger will be overwhelmingly voted by the membership

REAL BEER SOON TO BE OBTAIN-ABLE AGAIN

New York March 10 .- Real beer -not near beer-soon will be obtainable in New York as a result of a ruling by former Attorney General Palmer, made public yesterday, whereby permits may be obtained for the manufacture of beer for medical purposes con-taining more than one-half of one per cent alcoholic content.

Ruppert, president of a large brewing company, announced have wasted millions by voting just that his concern would begin manufacture of real beer immediately. He declared that there was no question of the legality of such a course if the product is to be used as medicine.

Other large brewers said they also would turn out some real beer.

PRESIDENT AND THE TARIFF

Wall Street Journal. If President Harding is not careful predecessor's fatal facility of epi-There is a phrase augural address which perhaps means even more than the speaker suppos-

President Harding said: "We must understand that ties of

That is utterly sincere, and it covers a tremendous lot of ground. It impeaches the policy of a protective tariff which tended to exclude foreign manufacturers.

LITTLE PROSPECT FOR DECREASE IN RATES NOW

Chairman of Interstate Commerce Future.

Washington, March 8 .- The general railroad situation affords little prospect of general decrease in freight rates, Chairman Clark, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, today informed Senator Harris, of Georgia. Replying to a letter from Senator Harris inquiring as to the possibility of a reduction in freight charges, Chairman Clark said:

"The situation is not so good now as it was in December, There has been a substantial falling off in general traffic. The average operating ratio of the railroads of the United States is something over 90. That means that for every dollar that the railroads earn they pay out in operating ex-penses more than 90 cents. Due to the narrow margin between revenue and operating expenses and fixed charges good many are not even earning circumstances it is difficult to find an argument in favor of reducing rates unless instances in which it can be shown that the rates are stifling the traffic and the lower rates which would still be compensatory would effect a movement from which there

would be some returns." FRANCE WANTS U. S. TO JOIN A MODIFIED LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Paris, March 10 .- It was stated at the foreign office today that negotia tions were under way between the French embassy in Washington and the state department, in an effort to induce President Harding to fayor acceptance of a modified league of na-

The French position is conciliatory and is believed to relate to expressions by officials connected with the Washington administration made during the peace conference.

GREATLY DEFACED

York, S. C., Mar. 9.—Souvenir collectors have almost carried away the \$80,000 monument erected by the government to commemorate the revolutionary battle at King's Mountain, 15 miles from here. Reports from the field say the shaft is so badly niched and scarred as to be greatly defaced. The site is remote and wild, and said to be much used by moonshiners.

California is now marketing 25 of its chief crops through the system that is proposed to market the cotton. The growers of these crops would rever think of returning to the individual grower selling his product. The farmers can never progress and gain satisfactory financial returns until they market their products. We done and C. D. Stroupe Judges.—Ward Three—L. V. Padgett, Registrate L. V. Padgett, Registrate

Schoolmistress. "Well, Freddie, ear, what did you learn yesterday?" New Boy (after deep thought.)
"You ought to know—you teached themselves.
me."—Punch.

It is up to themselves.
does not I

REGISTER NOW AND VOTE MARCH 29th FOR

SCHOOL BONDS

New Registration For Everyone NO MATTER How MANY TIMES YOU HAVE ALREADY REGISTERED

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION.

Supt. Epps. of Mt. Airy School, a of \$200,000 For Schools

Editor Lincoln County News: I have been informed that Lin colnton is contemplating issuing \$200,000 worth of bonds for school purposes, namely to build a new High thool and another Primary building. I am glad to note that the progressive people of Lincolnton are thinking in me that you are going at it in the right way, if your needs are like most towns. Personally, I think that is the only way to go at things important as schools or good roads. Half doing either will eventually cause an enormous waste of money. I firmly be-lieve that if our people had voted bonds enough and had built hard surfaced roads when they first began to build good roads in this state, that today we would have our road problem solved at a much less expense

than it is. The same thing is even truer of

ools is to build for the future. he will find himself falling into his have enough stores to take care of its rialy, our people have not been fully awak-ened to the real needs, and to the importance of having adequate equipvaluable asset any town can have-its

the time the last ten years, there is not another town in the state that I have quite the same feeling for, or deep interest in any progressive the betterment of its citizens. I amproud of your splendid streets, and shall be prouder of your adequate school facilities when you get them. L. M. Epps.

Mt. Airy, N. C.

Show your fine churches to visitors then your schools and see if said visi tor does not make unfavorable comparison or go away in silence, thus showing that he is a charitable being. not shown your interest by rigistering.

Too much money is the reason advanced. It may seem to be at present, their operating expenses. Under these but in a short time, if Lincolnton grows, you will decide it was not. Unless Lincolnton practices race sui side in 10 years the new school building would be crowded, judging by the The present building was too

FARM DEMONSTRATION NOTES (W. L. Smarr.)

Meeting of Cotton Growers Thursday All farmers are urged to attend the county wide meeting at the court house on Thursday, March 17th at 11

The meeting will be addressed by representative of the Co-operative Farm Extension Work of this State. This speaker will outline the proposed system of marketing at least of 200,-000 bales of cotton for the farmers of KING'S MOUNTAIN MONUMENT of its cotton crop in four months.

That is not marketing, but morely

North Carolina than any where else in the world, and we market it as Attest:poorly as we can imagine.

poorly as we can imagine.

H. A .Self

It is up to the farmers to help Clerk of the Board of Aldermen, themselves.

The proposed system Town of Lincolnton, N. C. does not propose to organize the f28-4w

farmers, but organize their products. Meeting to be held in Interest of

The Fair. Immediately following the above meeting, the matter of Lincoln Coun-Lincolnton Man, Feel Interested In ty having a fair this fall will be discussed. If the people are interested in a fair for Lincoln County this fall, we want to know it so that we can be-gin now. The directors of the Fair Association wishes to know if the people are interested.

It is a splended idea that has been advanced by admirers of President Wilson to create a fund of half mildollars, the interest of which would be used as a reward to be gisuch large numbers. It appears to ven every year to the one rendering me that you are going at it in the greatest service to humanity. It was Mr. Wilson's chief aim in all of his public work to lighten the burdens and the sorrows of the humble people of the world. It is not surprising that the former President is pleased at the use that is to be made of the fund if it is raised, as in all probability it will be—News and Observer. ,

Under and by virtue of the power and authority of an act of the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina—ratified on the 21st day of February, 1921,—entitled, "AN ACT TO ALLOW THE TOWN OF LINCOLNof present needs, and not enough to buildings are giving place to larger new buildings, or clee they are being worked over and built to, which is never as a stiffactory. I am of the opinion that the most expensive road is the chapter and that the most expensive road is the chapter and that the most expensive road is the chapter and that the chapter and the cha any town can get good satisfactory school bands,-said bonds to be dated school bands,—said bonds to be dated May 1st, 1921,—of the denomination the asic production must be, proved one-sided and unsatisfactory. In put into a senatorial district with Lin-I do not know a town that does not of \$1000.00 each,—and maturing setrade; enough automobiles to take May, in each of the years 1926 to 1936 care of its transportation and plea- inclusive,-and ten bonds on May 1st sure service; enough garages to take in each of the years, 1937 to 1951, the cordial endorsement of the Govcare of the cars; but I know few towns inclusive, interest not in excess of f ernor, went through without any dethat have a sufficient number of per centum per annum,—interest pay-schools to take care of their children, able semi-annually. Said funds to be trade bind nations in closest intimacy, This is due largely to the fact that used in purchasing land, and buildings and none may receive except as he our people have not been fully await and the erection, construction, remodling, equiring and furnishing of buildngs for public school purposes -and ment for the training of the most no other. Said election to be held under the rules and regulations of municipal elections held in said Town. Permit me to say before concluding If a majority of said qualified voters these remarks, that although I have shall vote "For School Bonds" on the lived away from Lincolnton most of proposition submitted for the issuing the time the last ten years, there is bonds for the purposes aforesaid, then it shall be deemed that the proposition receiving a majority of such votes is Commission Not Optimistic As to that I would feel so much like calling favored and ratified by the majority home. And for that reason, I feel a of the qualified voters of the Town of Lincolnton .- and the Board of Aldermovement that might be launched for men shall cause bonds to be prepared and issued for the purpose so approved by a majority of the qualified voters of the Town of Lincolnton, and in the State, men who have made sigwhen sold by the Lincolnton Graded nal successes of their own business School committee-as called for in and who are noted for their business said Act of the General Assembly above—mentioned,—to levy a tax in construction and maintenance will be accordance with the provisions of the wisely invested under the direction of act,-That is, a tax sufficient to pay interest and create a sinking fund to Doughton, John Sprunt Hill, W. A pay off said bonds at maturity. That Hart, J. Elwood Cox, Word H. Wood the vote on said bond issue shall be by W. A. McGirt, John C. McBee, J. E. ballot,-which shall be written or printed,-and those voting for the is-Vote for school progress. But how printed, and those voting for the iscan you be for a thing when you have or printed on their ballots, 'For School Bonds," and those voting against said bond issue shall have written or printed on their ballot, "Against School Bonds." That it shall take a majority of the qualified voters of the Town of Lincolnton to ratify said issuing of school bonds.

That in pursuance to the power confered upon the Board of Aldermen by the Act of the General Assembly above-mentioned, —a new registra-tion is hereby ordered for said election of the voters of the Town of Lincolnton N. C., -Said new registra-tion to begin on the 1st day of March, 1921, and to continue to twelve (noon) o'clock on the Saturday next preceed ing said election date—it being the 26th day of March, 1921.

That the following voting precincts be and the same are hereby established as follows: Ward one, Guy Haynes' Blacksmith shop—Ward Two, R. M. Roseman's Warehouse—Ward Three, Daniels Store,—Ward Four, P. Y.

Mayor of Town of Lincolnton, N. C.

THE WORK OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

(News and Observer, 10th.) The General Assembly of 1921, which adjourned sine die yesterday morning at 2 o'clock, was both progressive and conservative. It was progressive in adopting the most advanced financial program perhaps of any General Assembly in the history of the State. was conservative in putting its foot down hard on certain proposals which if acted upon favorably would have upset the progressive work of previous Legislatures, "Hold fast to that which is good" was an animating principle

with the lawmaking body.

While the General Assembly was in progress a spirited discussion was going on in the State as to whether North Carolina is a rich State or not, One view was that North Carolina was a poor State and the other that it was a wealthy State. Both views were based on the same state of facts. The Legislature may be said to have adopted the opinion of Governor Morrison expressed in his inaugural address when he said that North Carolina i rich enough to take humane care of its defectives and unfortunates, to guard itself as far as an enlightened knowledge of preventinve medicine will enable it against sickness and suffering to provide adequate schools for the training and education of its children, to build a system of roads suggested by sound business and to do all other things reasonably neces-sary in the discharge of the high duties of a great State. The General Assembly certainly took no counsel of fear or of cowardice. It reckoned on a commonwealth, with its face to the future and to the morning. There will be carpings and murmurings and complaints but we are convinced that the sober thought of the people of the State will sustain the legislative body in the great bulk of its work.

The most ambitious program outined by the Legislature was the road ment, unprecedented in its size and scope, was launched. Projected at a time when depressed financial conditions made every one anxious and un commonly prudent in individual unmany honest and patriotic people as entirely too great. But the splendid building enterprises in other States and the widely held belief that good roads were in the nature of a permanent investment which would yield unple more closely knit together, a hapbe controlling considerat of the great program advanced by the Good Roads Association, with a membership of four or five thousand and termined opposition and in the with unanimity.

ing stages of enactment practically Of course the test of the wisdom of the Legeslature in this large undertaking will come in the expenditure of the funds. The Highway Commission can make the action of the General Assembly result in the greatest internal improvement in the his tory of the State or it can make the people thoroughly regret that it was ever decided to invest fifty million dollars in roads. We believe that the Highway Commission has been wel chosen and that it can be depended upon to jealously scrutinize the expenditure of every dollar of State's money. It has on it some of the ablest and safest business men Cameron and James G. Stikeleather.

Next to roads the matter which in volved the greatest expenditure and perhaps was the hardest fought was the matter of permanent improvements of the State institutions, educational and eleemosynary. There wer earnest advocates of a six-year program for these institutions, with expenditure of twenty million dollar or approximately that. The Legisla ture met the demands of the propon ents of the larger program with very substantial concession as to appropriations, but insisted on a two year program. This was a disap cointment to many friends of the in stitutions of higher education. Never theless it was in many respects a de cisive step forward and should result in enabling the institutions to mee the demands which may be made on them before another Legislature can be elected.

Public sentiment in the State wil fully sustain the Legislature in it liberal attitude towards the eleemosy nary institutions. Rudisill's Store-That the voters shall that provision has been made that Notice is further given that the folone bales of cotton for the farmers of the state. (This plan will be presented over the entire South) North Carlowing Registrars and Judges of election are hereby appointed—Ward One of its cotton crop in four months. That is not marketing, but morely and G. M. Haynes, judges:—Ward Two, R. H. Delinger Registrar, Robt.

California is now marketing 25 of Wood and C. D. Stroupe Judges.—

The State's insane are erected all of the State's insane can be comfortably housed and protection are hereby appointed—Ward One other classes of unfortunates and defectives also adequately provided for. These people and the Confederate veterans really have the first claim on the State. The State's obligation to the state. care for them and to care for the suitably is binding and unescapeable.

ceived attention at the hands of th Legislature in the form of a law con-solidating and simplifying the various acts controlling the department and in the provision of a fund of five mil-lion dellars for school buildings in needy communities. The latter dertaking received surprisingly small attention, but it was because there was little division in the Legislature over the wisdom indeed the necessity,

of strengthening the educational faci-lities for the children of the State. Good schools are essential in a demo-cracy and efficiency in instruction is greatly promoted by the provision of suitable buildings. This provision, looking to the improvement of the building plant of the free schools of building plant of the free schools of the State, was one of the many con-structive acts of the General Assem-Thoughtful men and women have

picture theatres in this State ought to be provided. The feeling resulted in a determined effort to induce the legislative body to adopt the censorship plan of regulation as already in effect in a feeling on the part of some who undoubtedly wanted to do the best thing for the youth of the State and shield it as far as possible from un-wholesome and destructive influences, that the censorship plan might not in practice work out as claimed by its practice work out as claimed by its champions but that it might prove an instrument of oppression and operate unnecessarily to the disadvantage of what has become one of the greatest and most important business of the State. Accordingly, the Legislature if voted, will in no way interfere contented itself with strengthening. and most important business of the State. Accordingly, the Legislature contented itself with strengthening the law for criminal action against proprietors who permit the exhibi-tion in their theatres of immoral pic-Under all the circumstances tures. it is likely that this was the wisest disposition of the matter. It is to be hoped that public sentiment in the various communities will be so vig-orous and virle that there will be prompt action in any instance if there is violation of the law, and that the proprietors themselves will enter into the spirit of the law and make prosecutions unnecessary,
For some years now the State has

been divided over the matter of assessment of property at its actua value. The State last year put in effect the system of assessment at actual value. There was much com-plaint, together with persistent ap-peals for relief. The Legislature has proposed a plan which promises to give relief where it is deserved and to withhold it where it is not deserved. building program. In this a move- Real estate should bear its just proportion of the taxes but no more There should be no panic on the part of the appraisers and the commission ers, who are to act with them, but an honest, calm and dispassionate effort der takings, the program seemed to to arrive at just assessments on the many honest and patriotic people as basis of actual values. By no means should there be in any community a success which had attended great road return to the old slipshod system un der which some property was assessed at approximately its value and other property at only a tithe of its its value. It is true that under the new system of taxation the state will no longer collect a property tax, but the counties make the State and if sourcpier and richer rural life and the counties make the State and if sourc-strengthening of the ties which bind a large part of our population to the of on a uniform and consistent plan one-sided and unsatisfactory. In this connection it is well for county poards to review they are to meet on April 5 for the revision of assessments. Dissatisfied

owners of real estate also should be on hand promptly with their complaints The boards of review have to repor to the State Tax Commission: not later than April 20, so that there are but two weeks in which to effect the The establishment of a Revenue Commission to have charge of taxes will doubtless prove to be legislation of advantage to the State . day afternoon. He states that while in a piece of woods near his home he One of the hardest fought questions

before the Legislature was whether the State should secede from the advanced position it had taken in public welfare work. Vigorous efforts were made looking to a policy of reaction in this important activity, but wiser counsels prevailed and a law was worked out and adopted that was satisfactory to the social welfare work ers of the State and guarantees a continuance of the work of saving youthful delinquents from criminal careers. The policy of liberal support for

the State Health Department long followed in this State is adhered to by the latest Legislature to consider the State's needs. North Carolina is committed to the theory that money in disease and death prevention money well invested. New and New and advanced laws also were passed, such, amination preliminary to marriage, chase. and these will facilitate the work of the Health Department.

pensioners. A hard battle was waged the failure to strengthen the laws over this question. The amount asked against liquor was probably the chief for was \$1,300,000 annually. The apto only an advance of \$100,000 annually. After lengthy debate it was detal annual appropriation one million had developed to a point that there dollars. It is very fortunate that this recognition of the needs and deserts nevertheless took a certain measure of of the veterans was taken. As these courage for the Legislature finally to old men grow older their needs are greater. They should be the objects ever the agitation as between the State as long as they live, and made for prosperity wherever it has another Legislature should be even been tried. It it to be regretted that more liberal than the body just adjourned was.

the repeal of the six per cent interples untouched was proof enough that it ion of free range.

it was a Legislature responsive to the Considering the achievements will of the people. The primary has the Legislature and noting its reaction its faults. But the way to remedy a to the various appeals that are made disease is not to kill the patient; it to it, one is strengthened in the conis to cure his ills. Eight per cent in-terest was thoroughly repugnant to the public sense of fair play as be-tween borrower and lender and when the attitude of caution and prudence the lawmakers began to hear from is not sufficient to hold the body home they realized that they had been from really wise and constructive le wrongly advised in even considering islation. The general Assembly the practicability of an eight per cent 1921 could not be stampeded, but

A law which the Legislature was asked to pass and did not pass was one looking to a sterner hand in dealing with the moonshiners and bootlegers whose activities are cursing the State. The Governor, much of whose program was enacted into law,

SHORT ITEMS

A minimum of \$219,000, or a maximum of \$538,000 for constructing and maintaining roads in Mecklenburg county is provided for in the new act creating the Mecklenburg highway commission, this to be raised by an ad valorem tax on all property valuations in the county, in addition to the propesed \$2,000,000 bond issue unthought for a long time that a more vigorous regulation of the moving der the provisions of a separate bill.

Tom Taggart, of Indiana, at Asheville, does not believe the democratic party needs any reorganization now but that the party will come back strong in 1924 if the leaders do their duty.

Lexington and a number of rural districts adjoining the town will vote April 26 on the question of issuing \$225,000 for the erection of a township high school building and for a township high school building and far with the organization and conduct of the elementary schools in the district.

Raleigh, March. 10. —Colonel Harry W. Stubbs, for twenty-eight years a member of one branch or the other of the general assembly of North Carolina, left with his friends here this morning the parting im-pression that the session closing Wednesday is the most epochal of the seventeen sessions, regular and extra, in which he has seen service. The occupation of the Rhine, if we

get it right, is bill collecting.-Greensboro News.

William J Burns is to placed by President Harding at the head of the secret services forces in the United

Under an. act just passed by the Legislature a fish commission, composed of five men, has been appointed to regulate fishing in Burke and Mc-Dowell counties. The two counties were placed together in the act because the lake at Bridgewater, which it was designated principally to effect, lies in both counties. The power is placed in their hands to regulate in any way they see fit the fishing at the late. If they so desire they can restrict it to certain months and pass any rules they deem best to protect

A law was passed by the recent which makes public drunkennes a

Hereafter Iredell will have only one representative in the Legislature in to remember that trict will have two senators. The canvass of the senatorial vote for the district will be held at Newton.

A YOUNG MAN IS ROUGHLY

Salisbury, March 9 .- Mr. Homer Blackwelder, a young man about 17 years old, living on Route No. 2, sereral miles from China Grove reported a rough experience he had yesterwas seized from behind by two men, who threw a sack over his head took off his shoes and carried him to a small stream nearby and threw him in, leaving him there and going away with his shoes. He succeeded in emerging from the water without any serious harm befalling him and went home and reported the affair and parties made a search for the men but no trace of them could be found. Young Blackwelder said his assailants were negroes, but what object they could have had in thus treating him is not known.

NEGRO BITES MERCHANT

Kinston, March. 8. - Harry Pearson a clothing dealer, was bit-ten in the stomach in an affray with a negro at his store today. Pearson was painfully injured. The negro was painfully injured. The negro used his teeth when Pearson struck for example, as the one for medical ex-

Another decisive step was in the particularly asked for energetic mea-larger appropriation for Confederate sures against crime and we feel that propriations committee would agree by this very extraordinary and for

cided by a close vote to make the to- law came at a time when the State was no widespread protest, but it take this step ending, it is hoped, forgenerous solicitude on the part of range and the stock law, which has there was not passed as a companion-piece to the stock law the proposal Two things the Legislature might for tick eradication as the latter law have accomplished and didn't were would have placed livestock owners the repeal of the primary law and of the east in better shape to accommodate themselves to the changed est law. That it left these two princi- situation resulting from the aboli-

listened attentively to progressive leaders in both houses and fearless! listened attentively to