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Big Automobfle Fleet in Charlotte.
Charlotte, N. C., May 16. - AutoCharlotte, N. C. May 16.- Auto-
mobiles from every town and city of
the Piedmont section will be in Cbarmobiles from every town and city o
the Piedmont section will be in Cbarlotte on May 20th, when "Automo-
bile" Day will be celebrated in conjunction with the glorious Twentieth The Greater Charlotte Club, and th Chariotte Drum and Bugle corps
have arrived at a definite decision in the above matter, and from now on
will exert every energy to interes autoists, both out of town and local
in the events planned for the Twenin the events planned for the Twe
tieth, including not only a big pa rade, but a series of races which wil rade, but a series of races which wil
be intensely exciting, and calculated to attract sco
ery section.
There will addition to those mentioned includ ing fancy exhibition drills by the
Drum Corps, a baseball game, a
wrestling match and German play at move at 11 a a. m . The speed and
fancy races will begin at 2 p . m . at
Latta Park. There will bs eight of these events, every one of them of
most interesting character. Thes
events will be open to all who wis subscribing their names to th
blanks of entry. Mr. A. Burwell, Jr is in charge of the program, whic
is given below: First Event-Five-mile race fou
cylinder cars, listed at $\$ 1,100$ and under. ring cars to carry four passengers
drivers must crank drivers must crank cars at tape make one round of track and come gines and make a second round o tract.
Thir
Third Event-Three mile free-
for-all Irace. No one barred.
Fourth Erent-Five mile call race, for doctors only. Fifth Event-Slow race one-half
mile. (Steam cars barred.) Sixth Event-Three mile race for
cars listed from $\$ 1.250$ to $\$ 2,000$. Soventi Evenl. Free for all.
antomobiles only.
Eighth Event-Motorcycle, three mile race for championship of two
Carolinas. Silver medal to Handsome prizes will be awarde
in all events of the day and a committee is at work selecting appropriMr. Girifin B
Martiville Home.
Mr. E. C. Griffin has purchased a
beautiful Purcheron stallion, weighing about 1,400 pounds, and wil This is the
this town.
Dr. B. C. Redfearn, who has here-
tofore been doing dental work at the Commercical hotel on the first and third Mondays of each month will be
found in the second story of the bank found in the second story of the bank beginning with next Monday.
While Mr. Hampton Morgan, son township, Anson county, was cutting
saw logs at Mr. V. A. Asheraft's mill in Anson county one day last week a which had fallen and lodged he left leg, between the knee and the the left leg, between the knee and the
ankle, and broke it. The wound is getting along nicely.
Mr. T. P. Sinclair, who lived six
nile northeast of Marehville just a cross the line in Union county fell
dead Sunday morning. He was in dead Sunday morning. He was in ood bealth. He ate a hearty breakast Sunday morning and walked ou on the porch and was standing near mons came. It is thought by some that heart failure or apoplexy was the cause of his death while other phone wire and was killed by elccime. Mr. Sinclair is survived by his wife and five children, Messre Mrs. Mary Horn and Miss Flonnie Iaclair. Deceased was a member is remains interred in the ceme tery at that place yesterday after-
noon, Rev. E. C. Snyder conducting Dr. John C. Kilgo, president o Trinity College, was yesterday elec
ted a bishop of the Methodistchurch bed the General Conference in session
at Asheville. Two other bishops were elected, both of them also edu cators. Dr. Penny of Vanderbilt
University and Dr. Murry of Mill saps College, Jackson, Miss.


#### Abstract

Dr. E. W. Sikes Nomina Dr. E. W. Sikes of Wake Forest ate last Saturday by the reform Dem meeting in Raleigh called to put out ular ring ticket. On being nomina ted Dr. Sikes was called on for speech and made a rousing one,

\section*{This is the first time my name} been used in a poitical convenant,' shouted some one in the aud- nce.) I do not know what to say, I confess that I am somewhat ightened at appearing before this eeting to speak. I have heard so 倍 any things said that I do not know exactly what to say. I, like others, ave not taken the active interest in politics that I should, but when 1 ame to Raleigh two weeks ago and aw and learned of what was going n I became aroused. When I came I asked were the mass meeting was being held and what I learned told me of Paul of Ehesus. The Acadeny of Music had been deserted and he people had gone to the court ouse. When I went there I saw minister of the gospel, and an old man who in his youth had learned the lessons of Democracy from Vance when he was hes secretary, and they heir meeting under God's green a sight that warmed me and I felt a ersonally against those who have been the great bell-weathers of De- ocracy, but I know of their repuation and you know of their charac ame two weeks ago and saw what was done then. I am no politician. want no office. I am not a partian as is the gentleman who sits to ay left, but I will out-Herod him in y desire for good government. party to get it. I welieve oun men are as responsible for conditions he men you talk about. I have no things, but I am ready to respond to the call of duty and country and party. If you see fit to chose me without political experience, one who is not contaminated by the men of ning, you may not get an able repre hands are clean. I do not know how to roll out the words 'the unterrified Democracy' as I have not ridden tha ld war horse of word I oeen mak horse of words. Thave no I do not propose to indulge in per- sonalities, but the people of Wake county want me and 1 will accep heart in the fight for good govern and righteousness." "The remarks of Dr. Sikes were re ceived with great applause, and a he close of these MI. J. D. R. Allen Bartons creek necored Senate have put up man fhink the ring will vote for itself, a man ,whom any body knows will be glad to vote for." $\qquad$ Good.


B. D. Dunn is an Anson county
colored man who has made good He began farming at his place in Burnsville township many years aHe was always ready to help hi people in any way he could to be
ter their condition and has been much help to members of his race
Recently he bought a lot in Wade boro on which he has erected a nice cottage and store building. His
business here is growing and his fasiness here is growing and hing operations in the country are going along well. "Boss" had giving him a tract of land when he was set free, but he has made good
use of every opportunity. Many hat has helped th s man to make fortune.
Graded School Commencement. The Monroeschools close this week
Tomorrow evening the annual ser mon will be preached in Central Charlotte. On Thursday night there will be class day exercises and a decamation contest in the school audi-
orium. On friday evening the address will bs delivered by Hon.
Clyde R . Hoey of Shelby, in the court house. The public is cordially
invited to all exercises.

Monroe, N. C., Tuesday, May 17, 1910.
One Dollar a Year.


#### Abstract

8  ation for "miscellaneous expenseCaleb R, Layton, auditor of the Treasury "for the State and other deTreasury "for the State and other de partments." refused to o.k. the vouchpartmens, citing the provision under whichit was contended that the expendi eous expenses as may be authorizeby the Attorney General, for the United States courts and their offi-cers, including the furnishing and collecting of evidence where thecollecting of evidence where the United States is or may be a partyin interest, and moving of records, 8575,000 . Comptroller Tracewell Treasury department was appeale which he held that the expenses the justices should be allowed. Economy talk notwithstanding the surdry civil bill of the Taft ad ministration, which is now before the House, carries the enormous ag Gregate of $\$ 111,849,211$. Only nine years ago the sundry civil bill carried an aggregate a civil bill carried an aggregate ap- propriation of $\$ 39,667,733$. The 381,478. The total appropriations at the last session of Congress amounted to $\$ 1,04,401,857$. That is the greatest sum ever ap- propriated at a single se history of the Republic, It is estimated that the total ap- propriations at this session will ag- zregate $\$ 1,062,195,237$, or $\$ 17,793$,- 30 more than the high-water mark of last session. A New Place for Preaching. Correspondenee of The Journal. On Saturday, the fourteenth, number of men met at Aaron F. Ty son's place on the Potter road and soon erected a brush arbor which This harbor is situated in a pretty clump of trees, the pulpit being at the trunk of a large water oak which the trunk of a large water oak which nearly covers the whole harbor, mak- ing it an ideal place for out-door On Sunday morning at eleven celock Rev, G. C. Brinkman, the oclock Rev, G. C. Brankman, the pastor of Prospect circuit, opened the services and preached upon the unity of belief by all denominations of the fundamentals of religion however much they may differ upon the non- While this is a Methodist meeting place, Rev. Mr. Brinkman tells of no people of alt denomination, are invited to al on services, notice of which will be giv- en in the papers. Next service will en in the papers, Next service will be on Sunday morning, the twenty-

\section*{Marriage of Miss Maynor.}

Mr. Jas. H. Moyle of Salisbury an Ciss Emma Maynor of Monroe were married on the 5th inst. in Salisbury married on the 5th inst. in Salisbury at the Salisbury district parsonage, Dr. J. C. Rowe performing the mar riage service. The Salisbury Pos says: "Mr. Moyle is one of Salisbury' best known and most successful business men and one of the city's mon liberal contributors to charities and supporters of new enterprises and has the esteem of the whole city." Mrs. Moyle is a sister of Mrs. N. C . Russell and Mr. J. C. Maynor of Mon- roe. She has spent a great deal o roe. She has spent a great deal of time here and has a host of friends in Monroe. 

\section*{TEMPERAMENTS.}  eration used to talk much of the temperament" of his patients- that is to say, the predominant type by each. He studied this permanent temperament fully as carcully as he did the disense temporarily pres- ent before deciding upon the line Ev treatment to be adopted. Even today, although the physi- cian spenks less of temperaments and diatheses and perhaps would bomay regard the humpan family as di- vided into five great classes, al- of two or more, being classine rather by the one which predom inates. The first of these temperamentis the lymphatic or phlegmatic. In this the individuals are of q quiet, are usually dependabie people, true to their word and faithul to per- form the duties assigned to them. direct opposite of the first, is the nervous temperament. These per- sons are quick in their movements,ing power. What they accomplis they accomplish quickly,The third type is the gouty, ean guine or rheumatic. The individ plexion, frank and jovial dispos tion, "never sick." But in later life the pay for their previons health gouty attacks, and when attacke by serious illness they are likely tPersons of the bilious tempera- ment are poor assimilators of food ment are poor assimilators of yooTion, which leads to repeated at tacks of "billiousness. All th trecesses of secretion and excretioprocesses of secretion and excretio are eluggishly performed.The fifth temperament is the trumous. These people lave poodigespower, little cuts and scratche healing slowly. They are alway $\qquad$ $\qquad$ The treatment of the same di ease in persons of different tempe aments often varies greatly, a hence the importance of the stu and power to recognize the fit distinct temperaments, - ${ }^{\text {outh }}$

\section*{distinct tem Companion.}

The Comet Will Swing From East The Comet Will Swing Fr to West Tomorrow. Most folks have Most folks bave seen the comet, but all information on the simber still of interest. Prof. Lanneau of Wals Wake Forest College says: "On the 18 th when it crosses the line joining earth and sun, its tail, line joining earth and sun, its tail, if of usual length, will sweep by the earth and on towards Antares, the conspicuous red star in the southeast, at $11 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. . m . will be well that night, between 11 and $12{ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}$ clock, to look in the direction of Antares. Then, for the first time at night, we may see the first time at night, we may see the hazy stream of the comet's long, filhazy stream comet that night passes my thil. The ceast of the sun. On following to the eal nights it will be seen in the western sky soon after sunset. But it will be again paled by the bright moon until after the 24th. Still it will be until after the 24th. Still it will be conspicuous. "Visible the 21 st, until 9, p. m.; the 22nd, until about 10, p. m.; the 23rd and 24 th, until about half-past the 22 nd, unth aboul about half-past 23 ra and 24 th, until ${ }^{\circ}$ clock; the 25 th and 26 th, until nearly 11 o'clock; and the rest of the month until a litle after 11 p . m . "Therelative positions of the earth, sun and comet now are very nearly the relative positions they had in the year 1066. So, it not enfeebled by 竍 age, the comet after the I8th will ap- pear to us about as it appeared to pear to us about as it William the Conqueror."

\section*{Request by the Civic League.}

Will the merchants, residents, homekeepers of the city, in order to be properly prepared for the Sabbath, when reasonably convenient, pick up or have removed and burned any old rags, papers or other unsightly objects from around your Saturday, and when needed sweep Saturday, and when needed sweep sidewalks. It is very discouraging lo having done these things, goes to look out upon his handiwork with whirlwind has deposited his neigh- bor's old papers and rags over his way. Now, this is a very small re- quest, but if we can have a concert of action, it will greatly help the appearance of our town. Civic League Done by order of the in in Executive day of April. Number of Poll Taxes Unpaid. Deputies Sheriff Julian Girifin and W. .p. Benton have completed a list of the unpaid poll tax in the county on May 1st. The number is 506 - whites 264 , colored 238 whites 264 , colored 238, A great many of the non-paying poll tax payers have moved ont of the county since the first day of last June. The non-paying poll tax payers are di- vided among the townships as vided among the townships as fol- lows: Lanes Creek: white, none; colored, 11 . Buford: white, 10; color- ed, 13 . Jackson: white, $9 ;$ colored 15. 15. Sandy Ridge: white, 47 ; color- ed, 55 . Vance: white, 2 ; colored, 24. Goose Creek: white, 17 ; color- ed, 6 . New Salem: white, 13 ; colored, 5. Marshville: white, 31 ; colored, 15 . Monroe: white, 115 ; colored, 91 .

Marriage of Deaf and Dumb Couple. A marriage ceremony of unusual terest was performed Tuesday by interest was performed Tuesday by J. P. Perry, N. P. of Osceola. The contracting parties were Mr. A. L. contracting parties were Mr. A.L. Boggs, of Portland, Oregon, and Miss Bertha Pierce of Pleasant ValMiss Bertha Pierce of Pleasant Val- ley. Both are mutes and the ceremony was written off and handed first to the groom. After reading it and expressing his agreement to same it was passed to the bride who same it was passed th is way the two did likewise. In this were made husband and wife. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. R. W. Doster. Union County Man Running for Solicitorship. Our townsman, R. E. Austin, Esq., has entered the race for solicitor of this district, to succeed Hon. W. C. Hammer, subject to the action of the Democratic convention to be held June 25 th. Mr. Austin is a lawer fine ability, a loyal Democrat, and man who would assume the duties of solicitor with ease, and do honor to the State. He will have the united support of the local bar, and it is but right hat stanly county siould name the next solicitor of the district.

Ball teams from Lancaster and Monroe played Saturday on the Mon-  day a Waxhaw team came up and boys. making a ecore ot eight to five in fa .or of Monrce.


