

low then began to see things from that grief-stricken father's viewpoint and in humility of spirit he said: "Oh, do excuse me-I didn't know!" And he arose and took the little child in his arms and spent many hours walk-ing up and down the aisle talking and singing to the baby, in an effort to atone for the harsh manner in which he had addressed its father.

## Know the Facts

er's Skull Is Fractured Wingate, March 30 .- Tuesday af-There is any amount of criticism handed out because we don't know ball between the high school and the

TWO WINGATE BOYS HAVE

**BAD HEAD - ON COLLISION** 

Both Are Knocked Almost Senseless,

One Sustains Bruises While Oth-

ty-five sales people. It was one of ter which he will return to Brooklyn.

their business. Mr. J H. Lee is a man who consfders things well before speaking. and he says that Lee & Lee Co. had train struck the young man, ception of one customer who com-plained and then bought the article gineer did not see him at all. This

Mr. John English of English Bros. New York and Bros. offerring 25 cents more than she was is strengthened by the fact that the asked for it. notwithstanding the rain. Their store dead man, came to Monroe yesterday had crowds of buyers and the special atternoon and carried the body to values offered by this growing firm Chester for burial.

The only information that can be the very best days in the history of obtained in regard to the unfortunate affair is that furnished by young Black, companion of Ewing, Railroad men don't seem to be certain which the and he says that Lee & Lee Co. had that the statistic that ran just ahead of the their store was crowded with pur-chasers. Everybody seemed to be train itself. It being dark, and only pleased with the values with the ex- Ewing's head being on the track, it

roe township.

**Fine Chickens** 

(From the Lexington Dispatch.)

ing wedged in between two logs, partly in and partly out of the water. Officers here were notified, and Cor-oner W. R. A. Hanna went down late Tuesday to hold an inquest. Dr. E. S. Ashe county physician examined S. Ashe, county physician, examined Ellison, and found that his neck was broken and the side of his skull and possibly his jaw bone were fractured. Apparently he had been hit twice by some heavy substance. Ellison had been dead some time. He had on stockings but no shoes. Apparently the body had floated down the river, there is no telling how far, and there is no clue as to when, how or why he

from a gentleman in the eastern part of the State who had been reading some of the "stuph" we have recently furnished the Union Republican on the present taxation problem in North Carolina. The writer expressin ed hearty approval of the articles in question, and closed his communica-tion by saying "keep it up; something must be done for the relief of the sit-uation else we are ruined." The correspondent states in his letter that he is a cotton buyer. He has been in South Carolina for the past six weeks, and adds. "I want to tell you condiger, and he was under two indictments we making liquor. One of his cases are alarming." He encloses a couple was called at the last term of court of newspaper clippings, one of them about the middle of February. He accredited to Mr. J. W. Sanders which did not answer and his bond was deared forfeited. A capias was issued for him, and Officer Manly, of Liles-ville, almost caught him, but he got way. That was about five weeks go. It is reported that Ellison hung record his home for a day on two for that carolina bases. around his home for a day or two South Carolina last week, says the and then disappeared. However, his cotton farmers and time merchants father-in-law is reported as having are financially ruined by the boll weesaid that he heard about three weeks vil. Many of the big land owners ago that Ellison at that time was who in years past raised hundreds of making liquor in the neighborhood of bales of cotton on their farms are not able to pay the taxes on their lands. Leak's ferry. The coroner's jury found that El-lison came to his death at the hands of parties unknown, the cause being blow on the head with some heavy the taxes on their rands. Farms a few years ago that would have sold for a good sized fortune have become a burden to the owners. Thousands of negro tenants have flocked into the towns and cities and now the white people are deserting the farms. Those who remain are planting gardens and propose to raise vegetables and chickens and keep a day afternoon and W. H. Belk, Jr., not delude themselves by believing five and half year old son of Mr. that the boll weevil will do but little Belk, who was riding with the Belk damage in this section of the country. chauffeur, was slightly hurt, while the chauffeur himself is in the Good, work wherever cotton is found."

under the circumstances, when their attitude would be quite different if they would only take the time and effort to know the facts in the case.

True, there are sometimes public officials who deserve constructive criticism, but often men are criticised who are doing a much better job of it than the fellow who does the criticising would do. There is nothing quite so casy as to find fault. Anybody can do it, and they can find weak places in every life, but the christian way is to magnify the good and try, in a brotherly manner, to strengthen the weak points in the lives of our fellowman. Ministers of the gospel are often criticised severely for mis takes they make, but few people go to them and talk the matter over. They prefer to spread it abroad with-out giving them a chance to correct the mistakes before they have re-ceived personal injury. Teachers and newspaper men are talked about in-stead of being talked to. Neighbor talks about neighbor and the reports are passed from mouth to mouth and are magnified as they go, but often when the truth is known there is ab-solutely nothing to warrant the reports.

### Newspapers Great Agencies

Newspapers are perhaps the great-est disseminators of information and moulders of public opinion of any agency in the world. Whether a person wills or not, his mind is greatly influenced by what he reads. Where a preacher talks to his hundreds, newspapers speak to their thousands. newspapers speak to their thousands. Editors and newspaper correspondents seldom realize the solemnity of their task and the importance of their writ-ings being of the highest standards. They should never make an attack until a thorough investigation of the facts has convinced them beyond a reasonable doubt that the criticism is warranted, and they then should facts has convinced them beyond a reasonable doubt that the criticism is warranted, and they then should be very careful to make their position unmistakably plain. Nothing but fair-ness and justice to all concerned should ever enter into a newspaper article, although some readers may enjoy a "ripping somebody else up the back" occasionally. Not only should this rule apply to personal references but all public questions ought to be discussed in an impartial and forward-looking manner. The future welfare and development of a county or state or nation may depend largely upon the attitude of the pub-lic press. Wars have been fought lic press. Wars have been fought Jailed gi and governments changed through the to others." and governments changed through the influence of the press. Revolutions have been inspired and insurrections suppressed by the same powerful force, and nations have arisen, flour-ished and passed away under its mighty power.

the facts in the case. Good men who think they are rendering a real ser-vice to the race sometimes harshiv criticise public officials who are do-ing the very best they know to do skull was fractured just over the left were received joyously. eye, but not seriously. Both are able

to be out again. Mr. E. B. Wright has bought a store house at Badin and plans to move his family there at an early date, where he will engage in' the mercantile bus ness.

Several more cases of "flu" are reported in Wingate among these are Mrs. Flonnie Holms and family,

Mrs. L. C. Troutman and children spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with relatives at Marshville.

Mr. Clyde Bivens is visiting relatives here.

On account of the Methodist meeting which is now in progress there were no prayer meeting services at he Baptist church Wednesday even-

ing. Jerre Barrino, who for about forty years has been a resident of Win-gate, has sold his house and lot near

the depot, and plans to move to Ohio about the fifteenth of April. For a good many years he has been haul-ing wood for the people of Wingate, and during those years he has gained a good many customers who regret to see him leave.

The Baptist parsonage is nearing completion and it is hoped that it completion and it is hoped that it will be ready for occupancy in about ten days. The parsonage is a twostory bungalow, which contains five bedrooms, a large living room, break-fast room, kitchen and bath, and when completed will be one of the most handaams residues in the same result as those above.

most handsome residences in town.

intendent.

Services at 11 a. m., text John 8 46-49. The Jews try to stone Jesus. In this gospel we behold our Lord in his final disputation with his wicked adversaries. The blessed Saviour his final disputation with his wicked adversaries. The blessed Saviour had come, to those people as the mes-senger from God, but they would not believe him. Luther League at 7 p. m. Vespers at 7:30. Text Matt. 6:11. "Give us this day our daily bread." The nestor requests the presence

The pastor requests the presence of every member of the congregation

at these Lenten services. The public is invited to all of the above services.

Conductor punches out transfer tickets on floor instead of in custom-Barber never hints at "Nice mas-1.50 23.005

When Mr. W. J. Rudge was asked in regard to the success of the day with him he replied: "We sold the stuff, and when you want another Doilar Day, let it come "

Mr. Vann Funderburk, grocer. said the day was a good one atter all the disadvantages under which the health and a complication of diseasevent was pulled off.

Mr. J. W. Hamilton of Hamilton-Liles Co., says he was surprised at the number of people here and the an exemplary life full of kind deeds trading that was done. Worth Plyler of the Monroe Hard-

ware Co. doesn't want any more Doilar Days. He says it works a fellow too hard. The Mourge Hardware Yates Medlin who make their home Company certainly did some business with their father, and Mr. Bryco Medlin, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary on Dollar Day. Mr. Gilmer Joyce says it was the biggest Dollar, Day Smith of Monroe, Mrs. Ann Funderthey ever had.

Ab Joseph Company had a big day Mr. Joseph says they certainly gave them the bargains and the people certainly took 'em.

Nassifi & Company report a fine day, lots of satisfied customers that will come back.

Mr. T. P. Redwine says he had a big day, everybody kept busy waiting on the trade. Lathan & Haigler, T. C. Lee & Son,

### Natural Proof!

Bible school Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Jennings Boger, super-intendent. When the weather gets unseason-tor reviving a story which i for heard at the Republican national convention in Chicago in 1920 As will be recalled by those who attend-

ed that convention the entire country from coast to coast sweltered through the week under a blanket

of terrific heat. A delegate from California, in a half fluid state, fell off of a transcontinental train. A Chicago triend met him at the station.

"Say, old man," said the friend when greetings had been exchanged; "is it as hot out West as it is here on the lake?" "Is it hot out West?" repeated the

bove services. News Yon'll Never Read Jailed girl fails to Issue "warning Say, listen, I'll Illustrafe to you just

walking V month-112 month

Death of Mrs. Myers Medlin Mrs. Myers Medlin died yesterday morning about 9:30 o'clock at her home near Cedar Grove in east Monroe township, aged 72 years, For some time she had been in ill es caused her death. She was a mem-ber of the Baptist church and was a most excellent woman. Hers was

and sympathetic inclinations. She was a devoted wife and mother and a good neighbor. Surviving her are husband, four sons, Mr. Duran Medobject. lin of Monroe, Messrs Allison and

## Efird and Belk Cars Collided

(From the Charlotte News) burk and Mrs. Attice Whitley of south Monroe Township. Mesdames of department stores of the Carolinas and Virginia, and Bill Gobnel, negro chauffeur for Joe B. Efird, head of John Carelock of Georgia, Flonnie Helms of Wingate, Emma Smith of Georgia and Will Walden of Lanes Creek township are sisters of the diceased. Funeral survices were conducted today by Rev. Wade Holmes and the remains were interred in the family burying ground in east Mon-

Happy Hill Farmer Raising Samaritan Hospital seriously injured.

with perhaps a fractured skull. The Efird chauffeur was locked up News From Route 1. Indian H. L. Leonard, of the Happy Hill and is now in jail awaiting the out-come of the Belk chauffeur's injuries. section, has a county-wide reputation as a first class farmer. For years The Efird chauffeur was driving a Cadillac, a heavier car than the Franklin and as a consequence of the impact of the two cars, the Belk au-trophile was hadly hadly head and the Belk auhe has been making money out of strawberries and fruits, in addition to the major farm crops. He has also been growing some good poul-try-nothing but thoroughbred go about his place. This spring poultry tomobile was badly broken up. The Belk boy was not badly hurt, but sufraising is being greatly enlarged through the erection of a large broodthe Presbyterian Hospital and was a few minutes later removed to the home of his parents, who live on the hospital campus facing Hawthorne Lane.

The minutes later removed to the home of his parents, who live on the bospital campus facing Hawthorne, Lane. Mr. Belk's chauffeur had been driver and Mrs. Bunyan Richardson, and Mesars. Hall Keziah and Sam Brooks of Unionville were the guests of friends and relatives here recent.

horns. A large flock of hens are pro-ducing seven and eight dozen eggs a day, which find ready sale at splendid prices for setting purposes. Poultry clubs throughout the country are us-ing many of these eggs. Much of the poultry work is being looked after by one of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard's sons, who took special training at State College. Another son is in charge of the poultry farm at Revnolda. Mr. Leonard's strawberry field looks very promising at this time. A late freeze tar and rear wheels. The Efird car was also scratched and bruised up.

Rockies. Coming across the Arizona desert 1 looked out of the car win-tiow and I saw a coypte chasing a rel of application will accomplish jack-rabbit and they were both more than a car load of weakly ap-walking!"

# Trail

at Union Grove Methodist church next fered several plainful abraisons and Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m., and at Ebenezer Baptist church at 3 o'clock

Mr. Ralph Furr of Monroe is

ing house, part of which is furnished and is now housing a great gang of fine Barred Rocks and White Leg-horns. A large flock of hens are pro-