PERSONAL AND LOCAL BRIEFS Smoking Sixty-two Years

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO does not kill. He tells us that it has

Our Reporter

drought the past fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wilkerson of Burlington spent Saturday and Sunday with the parents of Mr. Wilkinson near Mehane.

Miss S. A. Vest and Misses Iola Franklin, the latter sister of Mrs. B. T. Hurley, were the guest of Mrs. Hurley the latter part of last week.

Miss Lillie Brewer and Mr. Henry Brooks of Graham visited Mr. and Mrs B. T. Hurley the latter part of the

Mr. George E. Holt of Mebane and on business Miss Laura Thompson of Hillsboro were among those who remembered the Leader in a year subscription this

Mr. James Lewis of High Point has accepted the position as drug clerk at the Mebane Drug Co store, to serve a pleasant visitor in town Sunday, in the place of Mr. Charlie Pickard resigned.

Mr. F. L. White left on Tuesday mornings train for High Point and Climax, while away Mr. White will perchase the interior fixture for his new drug store.

Capt. Charlie Fowler and wife visited Mr. J. H Fowler the early part of the week. Capt. Fowler is a conductor on the Southern, and is as clever a one as ever punched a ticket.

Have you painted? this is not question personal to the ladies, but it is addressed to the men who have a house that needs brightening up, and there are but few but who do need a retouching of paint.

get in the Leader.

Mr. Charlie Pickard the efficient and faithful drug clerk of the Mebane Drug Company after serving his present employer, for two years will leave this week to take a course of lectures, and demonstrations in pharmacy. Mr. Pickard has made a great many friends here who will see him leave with much regret. He is an unusual clever young man, a bright one, and a thorough gentlemen. Where ever he may go he will carry with him the Leaders very best wishes.

Fire at Buriington

A fire at the Glenn Ravens Mill for hours, though the main plant was never in danger. It was realized from the first that the fire had eaten its

The origin of the fire was not known by parties arriving their, but it was of which a part is covered by insurance.

Getting Out of The Dark.

Kernersville contemplates a bond issue of \$5,000, tor an electric lighting plant. For any sizable place, like Kearnersville, getting out of the dark is even more important than getting out of the mud.—Charlotte Observer.

That What he Insinuate.

If a bill prohibiting the shipping of Durham Sun.

Does our contemporary mean to insinuate that the voters over the border favor only the kind of prohibition that terest in the iron business.—Va Pilot. doesn't prohibit?

List of Letters.

Remaining unclaimed at this office for the week ending Jan 27 1912.

- 1 P. C. for "The Chick Co. 1 P. C. for Mr. Chas Crisp
- 1 Letter for Mr. J. O. Haith
- 1 Letter for Mr. Robena Legins 1 Letter for Mr. Henry Long
- 1 Letter for Miss Lesily Pule 1 P. C. for Lena Rogers (col.)
- 1 Letter for Miss Issabella Wilson
- 1 Letter for Mrs. Jane Willey 1 P. C. for Miss Maryfrancis Wad-
- Dead Letter Office Feb. rd 1912, 9 if not called for before. In calling for the above please say

"Advertised" giving date of ad. list. Respectfully, S. Arthur White, P. M.

Our old friend Mr. C. S Harris is a living example that smoking tobacco been his solace for sixty-two years, Items of interest Gathered by as yet he has never felt anything but comfort from it. Mr. Harris is an old confederate veterian whose memory is stored with rich reminniscence from The very wet weather for the past a fast receeding, but a glorious past. few days is doing much to even up the He went through the storm and hail that mowed men down in the harvest of death, and he played upon that tragic stage where the sword carved the path to glory and fame.

Burlington Items.

Miss Agnes Cortney visited Miss Myra Dorsett this week.

Miss Minnie Layton has accepted a position with the Southern as ticket agent at this place.

Mr. Kenneth Gant of this city has gone to Durham and Raleigh to-day

Dr. J. N. Taylor is out of town for a few days.

Mrs Tom Lindsey of Durham is visiting Mrs. M. B. Linsey.

Mr. C. P. Wilkinson of Mebane wa

Mr. Geta Mooser of Mebane was in town Sunday.

Darrow Indicted for Corruption and Bribery of Jurors.

Clarence S. Darrow, union labor attorney for the McNamara was indicted last Monday of Los Angeles, Cal., for bribery and corruption of jurors by the county grand jury which for four weeks has been investigating allegations of corruption in connection with the trial jury in the McNamara dynamite case.

Two indictments were returned, contained four counts.

Two of the counts charge Darrow We regret to have to leave out of with the bribery and attempted corthe Leader some interesting rural cor- ruption of Robert Bain, the first juror respondences- They arrived too late sworn to try James B. McNamara, the to appear. Mail your letters on Mon- confessed dynamiter and murderer, day if you want them to be sure to now serving a life term in San Quenlege the bribery and coruption of George N. Lockwood, a venireman, sum-

mond in the McNamaaa case, Bert Franklin, a detective, who is alleged actually to have passed the bribe money to Bain and Lockwood, is accused of the same offenses in information filed some time ago in the Superior court. Franklin's trial has been set for February 27.

Dorrow was placed under bond

Resolutions of Respect.

The Teachers' association of Alamance County; having lost one of its Monday evening destroyed 125 bales of Charter members; Mr. James J. White cotton. The fire was confined solely wishes to place on record this exto a cotton storage room and burned pression of appreciation of his life and character.

For nearly half a century Brother White has been a faithful teacher, a way into the cotton in such a way that member of the County Board of Eduit would be impossible to save that cation, and a moving spirit in our asalready burning, so efforts were dir- sociation. By his noble bearing upon ected loward the mill and other cotton his associates he won their confidence. Therefore beit:

Resolved by the Alamance Teachers' Association that the sympathy of this said the loss would total about \$4,000, body be expressed to the family of the deceased, and that as an evidence of the esteem in which he was held, this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this association, a copy be sent to the Mebane Leader for publi-

> H. C. Stout E. C. Rumbley Secretary Minnie Montgomery Committee.

A Complete Answer.

The tariff bill to be introduced by Mr. Underwood reduces the duties on liquor and beer into dry States passes steel and iron products from 20 to 50 Congress, how long will North Caro- per cent, ad valorem and places iron lina have State-wide prohibition? - ore on the free list. It seems to us that this a complete answer to Mr. Bryan's insinuation that the Alabama leader would subordinate his public

Pay Your 1912 Road Tax.

The special road tax, of \$1.25, for the year 1912 is now due, and payable until April 1st. after which time we are not allowed to receive it, and all persnos, who are liable, are required to give three days work. For convenience of I have placed the books at the cotton mills and at other public places, so that it will not be necessary to himself a well-known lawyer arose, come to town to pay. The sheriff and shoved his hands deep iuto his trouses his deputies will also recpt. for this pockets, as was his habit, and laugh-

Yours truly. Albert J. Thompson, Treasurer. Alamance County.

All the sunshine does not come out of the sky: the best kind comes out of the heart. - Southern Churchmau.

OSCAR SAVING NONEY

The Great Underwood will save Forty Milion Dollars

There will be no appropriations for battleships or public buildings at this session of Congress. This was the decision of the Democrats of the house after a spirited caucus. Elimination of a battleship appropriation was a surprise, the caucus having been called for the purpose of considering a \$16,-000,000 public building bill recommended by the committee on the public building and grounds. Representative Burnett, of Alabama, however, offered an amendment to a resolution to dispense with the public buildings bill that uo battleship appropriation be reported to the house. Representative Hobson, of Alabama, headed a bitter attack on the amendment, but it was passed, 98 to 68.

The savings resulted from this action of the caucus is estimated by the Democratic leaders to appregate about \$40,000,000, \$24,000,000 is required for two modern battleships and \$16,000,-000 for public buildings. In the case of public buildings, however, there may be some appropriation for emergencies.

Etland Items

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trent were called to the bed side of Mr. Trent's brother who is very ill in Salisbury last Thurs-

Mr. Sam Thompson and sister Miss Bessie near Mebane visited Mr. Robert Sharps family Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Tapp is visiting her daughter Mrs. John Thompson at Oaks Mr. W. P. Riley is wearing a broad

smile "these days" all on the account work on this fund ever since the latter of little twin girls that arrived at part of September and had completed and all their supporters belong to the his home last Wednesday morning, mother and babies are doing nicely. Mrs. C. C. Smith and son Hugh of

Mehane visited Mrs. Smiths mother, Reeves last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson have returned from a visit to Mrs. Thompson old home, Mrs. Thompson was very they desired. But we suspect some of tin prison. The remaining counts all sick while away and had to call in Dr. them would not have given if they better and compution of Geo. Jones

Mr. John Freshwater of Haw Fields visited his aunt Mrs. Mary Jordan last

Mrs. Joe. Murray and Mrs. Duglas Brown called at Mr. W. P. Riley's last Wednesday afternoon to see the "two little strangers."

Well Mr. Editor and readers as were on the sick list last week you will do better next time.

Paw-Paw-Queese.

Tony Notes

Mrs. J. P. Fitch returned Sunday from Greensboro where she has been a week, she had a operation on her left eye. she reports it much better.

Mrs. Martha Harrelson has been confined to her room for the last few days but she was better at last reports. Those that visited her Saturday afternoon were Mrs. Will Cheek, Mrs. P. Fitch, Mrs. J. R. Baynes, and Mrs. A. W. Smith.

Mr. A. F. Dillard is in Raleigh at the hospital he has a right serious operation, he was reported much better

Little Miss Evyln Fitch has gotten so she is able to leave her room.

D. J. A. Pinnis is much better.

Misses Verna and Ruth Bowland left Sunday for Reidsville where they will a world-wide Empire, sees fit to pass. spend a few days visiting their uncle Mr. Harvey Bowland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Miles visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith Sunday

Mr. Sidney Stanfield visited at Mr. L. A. Miles Sunday. Miss Daisy Miles visited Miss Bera

Mottey recently. Mrs. John Barnwell and siste Mis Lizzie spent the day with Mrs. A. W. Smith one day last week.

Miss Mary Miles visited Mrs. Martha Harrelson and B. B. Vaughn last

Miss Bera Mottey visited at Mr. B. Stanfield Thursday night.

Brown Eyes.

The Retort Courteous

(From the Cosmopolitan Magazine) George Ade had finished his speech at a recent dinner party and on seating ingly inquired of those present:

"Dosn't it strike the company as little unusual that a professional hu morist should be funny?" When the laugh had subsided Ade drawled out:

Doesn't it strike the company as little unusual that a lawyer should have his hands in his own pockets. '

HAYWOOD THROWS DOWN GAUNTLET

Strike Leader Says It Is Now Up to Mill Owners.

Williams E. Haywood, former president of the Western Federation of Lawrence, Mass., threw down the gaunlet to to the Lewrence mill owners "unless the mill owners recognize the strikers we will cripple the entire city," he declared. "The time for arbitration is passed The mill owners militiamen doing duty at McComb City dressed by Senator John Sharp Wil- sowfully chronicles our exit from this must concreede all the demands of the Miss., in connection with the strike of liams of Mississippi to a correspondent vale of tears. strikers or we will paralyze all busi- employes of the Illinoiy Central railness in Lawrence. The railroads will be tied up so no freight can be brought itiamen on picket duty to go armed senators and congressman for their opinto the city. We will also prevert any with repeating shotguns. This came position to the service pension bill now in particular instances; but the councoal from being brought to Lawrence,'

"This strike could be settled in fifteen minutes if it were not for the continued haughty attitude of President Wood, of the American Woolen se of negotiations.

Is not this talk? It shows what an permits it.

FIFTY THOUSAND DOL-LARS.

To Elon College-

t Elon at 9.27 Thursday night last avoids prescribing two occasions where and made the announcement that the one will suffice. In the second place, special fund of \$50,000 for Elon college the election voting near by will serve had been completed. He had been at as a reminder to every primary voter it within less time than seemed possi- same party, he should not let any enble when he undertook the task. Pre- thusiasm which he may entertain for sident Harper says it was not easy to his senatorial candidate carry him too refuse to let people give when they far. Finally, there is the obvious conreally wanted to, as they certainly sideration that this arrangement should did in this case. He smiles and de- help to bring out the full party vote.clares simply that he did not have the Charlotte Observer. heart to refuse them the opportunity had not been interview.

Our Much-Judged Man

"A writer in Collier's Weekly points simplification, but she appears to have exist in England, without, however, any lack of justice in the result. For another thing, England gets along with almost infinitely less law than we inflict upon ourselves. One of our 48 Legislatures will at a session grind out ten times as many enactments as her Parliament, legislating for the whole United Kingdom down to the smallest matters and broadly also for -Charlotte Observer.

A Blow to Prohibition

"That beer and other intoxicating mate subjects of interstate commerce. our candidate, Oscar W. Underwood That no state can forbid any common who possesses the honesty of 'Old carrier to transport such articles from Hickory,' the firmness of Grover in another. That until such transpor- Thomas Jefferson?" tation is concluded by delivery to the consignee such commodities do not become subject to such regulation restraining their sale or disposition.

to protect a community in its local en-

out liquor. - New Bern Journal.

The above is the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. No gifts as leader and lawmaker. He prohibition state or territory can for- believes in representative government; bid any common carrier from bringing that the interests of the people are in beer or spirituous lizuors. More the interests that should control him than this, the government legalizes a in his puqlic service; that nothing is commodity that must be accepted for to be gained by untried experiments transportation that can be carried into government; that this is a government any state regard less of local laws, of law and order; that the courts should that declare this commodity as cut- he respected; that the taxes should be lawed in its manufacture and sale, strictly limited to the requirements of public or private. No police power the Government, economically admin can interfere between the shipper and istered. - Charlotte Observer. consumer, this practically stripping prohibition territory of everything except the name of prohibition, add making this a farce, in its effect as a law responsible for crime in large cities.

Somebody Seems Destin- John Sharp Williams An-Miners, who has assumed the leader- ed to get Hurt it McComb swers Michigan Man Thr- ing in cold type the facts from which ship of striking textile workers at City Miss. Strike Troubles are Continued.

road system, authority ts instruct milafter an attempt had been made on before congress. the life of Private Owens, of Company B. while he was on picket duty. Three shots were fired at Owens. None took effect. The military authorities conect company," declared Striker Leader the attempt to kill Owens with the from the south so hostile to legislation sparkling on beauty's neck, and with Joseph Ettor in explaining the collapseries of clashes when a striker was benefitting ex-un on soldiers. The a skill of which ancient and ambitious an angry crowd gathered, openly from the south in the house, less than infernal roten system we have that threatening to break in and rescue the an average of one vote to a state

Election-Primary Day.

law prevails at McComb City.

Montgomery and a company of mili-

The holding of the senatorial primary on election day will have a tendency to keep the amount of fuss within rea-President Harper arrived on the hill sonable bounds. In the first place, it

Itseli. The Steel Trust not only admits but pride" to the fact that something like out the truly impressive fact that sixty per cent of its total output is letter of the 17? If the southern senaminister law for 3\$,500,000 people, ap- sales are made in competition with proximately four thousand judges are all the world, under conditions of ab- votes in the congress of the United including minor judges, recorders and ocean transportation against the Amer- again. You have the power, I suppose please excuse "bhort items" and we'll so forth without end. England has ican manufacturer. Nevertheless and But as long as we are here, you ought 22.500 persons over here. Yet it is the representatives of the Combine, universally admitted that in England when the democratic bill providing for justice is far more promptly, surely a from thirty to fity per cent reduction and otherwise better administered than in the Payne-Aldrich duties on iron and tangles gives us European obser- no measure of tariff protection less vers surprise. In professing to simp- than that now afforded would suffice lify and codify everything we have to enable the Trust to hold against the mussed things up to a very consider- foreign manufacturer the home market able extent. Englard, too, undertook in which the cost of ocean transportation is in favor of the domestic proattained the real kind. For one thing, ducer. In their zeal to serve the specthe appeals in criminal cases which oc- ial interests represented by them, the Representatives on March 2, 1898. It cupy much of our judges' time do not utter palpability of an absurdity in no wise restrains them from giving it utterance.-Va. Pilot.

Ask Harvey to "Hurt" Underwood.

Several days ago four very bright young men of Athens, for themselves and "one hundred thousand more in Alabama," sent this dispatch to Geo-

rge Harvey of Harper's Weekly: "From recent newspaper report we see that Mr. Woodrow Wilson is afraid your paper is doing some harm in his iquors are the recognized and legiti- race for President. Won't you hurt consignor in one state to a consignee Cleveland and the statesmanship of

> Why not? Underwood has seen more nublic service than Dr. Wilson. He tail his profits, circumscribe his useis now serving his ninth term in Congress. He has developed remarkable

An expert tells us that bad air It strikes us also that hot air is responsible for the fact that so many skunks try to damage the editor bedeavors to stop drinking by keeping of our crimnals go unpunished.

eatening Criticism-

The heavy tribute paid by the south Gov. Earl Brewer telegraphed to to the federal pension roll was the sub- to this world, briefly records our up-Brig. Gen Wood, in command of state ject of a most interesting letter ad- risings and our downsetting, and sor-

The Michigan man wrote the Miss-

issippi senator to this effect: I regret very much to see public men arrested and placed in jail and when Sherwood bill drew only nine votes alchemists only dreamed, and with prisoner, only to be dispersed by Lieut That means the defeat of the bill in kets into lewelry of purest gold, when the senate if the twenty-two senators they appear as ornaments of the famitiamen. A qualified state of martial from that section do not relent in their opposition to it, and if they do not, the 80,000 old soldiers in Ohio, the 60-, 000 in Iliinois, the 50,000 in Indiana, er manufacturers produce only perand the 75,000 in New York are sure ishable stuffs, he manufacturers imto hear of that telling fact to the party.

In his reply Senator Williams said:

Yours of the 17th at hand. Don't

you think that when the south pays as pauper manufacturers of Europe. its share of pension expenditures fifty millions of dollars a year, as it does and has paid it patiently and without protest, nearly every dollar of it going elsewhere to be spent, that she has shown a disrosition to bridge the bloody chasm unparalleled by the population of any section of any part of the world? Don't you think that the tribute laid upon her has been greater than that which was laid upon France German war? Do you think that the democratic party, as a party, has anytakes upon a purely money bill? One more question: Do you think it entireto be in the union, and no right to cast and to represent the interests of our wn constituen &s. and you ought not we purely as southerners, do what interests of our people.

The Country Editor. The following is an extract from the proceedings of the National House of considering the Loud bill, which proposed to increase the postal rates on country ndwspapers and to adopt a mission through the mails. Champ Clark defeated the bill by his speech,

a portion of which follows: Newspapers are great disseminators of information. The mammoth meculation are splendid educators, but after all ten persons read the little

metropolitan paper. Having once been a country editor myself, I entertain a most kindly feelmonths I spent editing a rural journal were the most beneficial of my life, have belonged to the editorial guild. I am unalterably opposed to anything fulness, or place an additional thron

in his pathway. 11The rural editor-God bless him! is enter your name, so that the most persistent of teachers. Like charity as described by St Paul in the thirteenth chapter of the First throwing things your way. Corinthians, he "suffereth long and is kind," which cannot be said of the himself," in which he is differentiated will make a display announvieth not," in which he does not re- cement. We want you to of the big House. He "vaunted not get right at the start, and semble some people over on this side himself", in which he is differentiated begin work in real earnest. from the leaders on the other side of the big aisle. He "is not puffed up," in which he rises high above a good does not open until the 14. many of us. He "does not behave February will in no sense

is not easily provoked." misrepresentation of every foul mouth all your might. slimy slanderer who with the heart of cause they cannot control him.

munity, the promoter of every laudable enterprise, the worst underpaid laborer in the vineyard. Counting his space as his capital, he gives more to charity, his means considered, than any other member of society- He is a power in politics, a pillar of the church, a leader in the crasade for better morals. He is pre-eminently the friend of humanity.

Line upon line paragraph after paragraph, day by by day, he is embalmthe Herodotus, the Tacitus, the Sismondi, or the Macaulay of the future will write the history of our times. He joyously announces our advent in-

As a creator of beauty, he double discounts Mme. Ayer, who undertakes try editor, in the exercise of plenary power, impartially beautifies all women whose names appear in his columns. By a touch of his magician's wand he converts paste into diamonds politeness which Chesterfield might have envied, he transmutes brass trinly of his subscriber.

He is the greatest and most ingenous of manufacturers, for, while othmortal statesmen out of raw, somegreat disadvantage of the democratic times very raw material. This laudable industry, no Dingley bill can protect him, and he must ex-necessitate work in competition with the

To our virtues very kind And to our faults a little blind.

The Leader will begin in its latest annual report "points with ly fair, directly or indirectly, to threa- Feb. 14 a subscription contest with the most valuable while two hundred English judges ad- sold abroed—which means that these tors and representatives have no right line of premiums ever offered in this County. The prerequired for the United States, not solute free trade and with the cost of States, you ought to put them out miums will embrace one handsome 36 horse power one judge to each 160,500 population, notwithstanding, it is as certain as to treat us with the respect that peras compared with one judge to every anything yet to happen can be that mits us to represent our own views, the very best makes and fin ish, an \$850 machine worth oto resort to menace and threat every dollar. We will also against the democratic party because offer one buggy worth \$85, and even fondness, for technicalties gress. will be found contending that your own representatives and senators one handsome walnut case do every day, to-wit: Represent the organ, worth \$75, ten gold gold watches warrented 20 years best makes, and one cook stove, one handsome gold bracelet, and one handsome silk pattern for ladis well worth reading. The House was ies dress her choice of color,

and one hat. We know we are undernumber of restrictions on their trans- taking a pretty large propersition, but we have succeeded in every contest we have held, and in each intropolitan papers with their vast cir- stance have given more than we promised at the start. It country weekly where one reads a is our purpose to make this contest worth while. Any who wishes to win someing for my old conferes. I am willing thing, do it easy with but to make affidavit that the eleven little effort then enter this contest in the start, and perhaps to others I am proud to pull for some of the big prizes, we will aid you all that will injure the country editor, cur we can. If you wish to become a candidate in the contest write to us and let us your friends may begin

In next weeks issue we

The fact that this contest himself unseemly: seeketh not his own: deter you from getting to He must bear the abuse, and lying work to-day and pull with

The two noblest things, which are He is the pack horse of every com- sweetness and light. - Swift