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## TIMELY TOPICS TOLD

Short Local Stories, Editorial Notes

Keep an eye on the dog now.

. . . If this is a sample of July take it back.

. . . Hymen has finished another June en-

Speaking of politics-not on your life!

It's too bot!

thing is paid the best. Any young man can hold his own

The man who makes the best of every-

. . . The match ma ing industry will never cease so long as the fond mammas have

a word to say. This world is so full of foo's a man needs to break the mirror and shut himself up in a dark room to avoid seeing

You can't judge a man's income by the

elothes be wears, but you can judge his outgo by looking at his wife's. ...

A cynic remarks that woman is the cause of all the trouble in life. Well, perhaps, but when you come right down to it woman is what makes life worth liv-

The world rejoices to bear that King Edward will live. He has been a gay boy in his time but his genial ways have held for him the friendship of his own and other peoples. America has no better friend among Englishmen than England's King.

AFTER.

One who was rich pieked out a spot
High on a noble hill, and there
He built himself a costly tomb.
That all the people might know whe
He rested when his work was done.
The marble glistened in the sun;
The white shalt towered in the air.

A toiler where the crowds were great
Had love of men big in his heart;
He sang to make the sighing glad,
And preached for peace with all his art.
His song died on his lips one day,
They laid the ill-clad form away,
From all the costly tombs apart.

Broad paths are beaten to a spot
Watched now with loving, jealouseare
And rich and poor and great and small
Fare far to stand uncovered there.
High on the hill seen from below,
A rich tomb stands, but few men go
To see what name the shalt may bear.—
Harper's Magazine.

... WELL, ITS ONLY FAIR.

They made of me a delegate, I see the paper say,
Up at that hig convention
Held in the month of May.

At first I kinder doubted
The reality of the thing
Until I heard the candidates
Had begun to shout and sing.

They're working up the count They're writing soon and is And dreaming of their titles To the office in the state.

A fellow's time is money;
He gives it soon and late
To hear these hungry candidates
Read the platform of the state.

They take your time to talking. In springtime and the fall I wish we could harness them And plow and hos them all. They are working up the country To make the voter shout, to they should take a hos And held the voter out.

come along you candidates Don't stop to sing and shout we have to rote for you You free must work it out.

This is simply following
The blessed golden rule,
flo come along and earn your vote
By the plowing of a mule.

Grillon, Jane 30, 1902.

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SHORT STATE STORIES.

Dr. R. L. Holloway of West Durham, at his farm on Eno river, has eight acres in tomatoes and four acres in collards. Salisbury Sun: All the farmers who

ome to Salisbury nowadays report that crops are in a flour shing condition. The condition of corn is especially flattering and one of the best corn crops in ten years is expected if the favorable conditions continue.

Raleigh News and Observer: A brutal nurder occurred in Wake county Saturday. It took place near Purnell, about six miles from Wake Forest, and it was a woman who was killed, her head being split open with an axe. Her name is given as Mrs. Catherina White.

An application for the pardon of Richard Blanton, one of the three negroes sen-tenced to be hanged at Salisbury on July 8th, has been made to Governor Aycock. gainst the world when its his best girl. se was the only person present when the but excellent fielding work held the crime was comm

Charlotte News: Mr. C. F. Sherrill of Terrell, Catawba county, is at the Private hospital and is in a very precarious condition. Mr. Sherrill was a passenger on No. 35 last night. At a point near Concord he either fell or jumped from the train. Later, he was picked up by a freight crew and brought to this city and taken to the hospital.

A Late Shipment of Cotton.

Wilmington, N. C., July 3 -The British steamer Whitehall, cleared today with a cargo of 6,774 bales of cotton, valued at \$300,386, and consigned by Alexander Sprunt & Son, to parties in Bremen Germany. It has been many years since a cotton cargo went from a Southern port so late in the season.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses as follows have been saued during the past month:

WHITE .- John W. Avery and Rebecc Jenkins, B. V. Booth and Phebe Sutto M. V. Dixon and Rena D. Brown, Wil iam H. Farley and Vienna Dall. Ma Howard and Nannie Williams, C. Jones and Eunice Hemby, W. G. B. La and Eleanor F. Cobb, William A. Pier and Saddie L. Grainger, George S. Si ton and Jona A. Peels. Matt Slaught and Kate Grubbs, Joe Taylor and Mar Taylor, William I. Taylor and Pegg Ann Williams, James L. Vaughan as Eleanor W. Cobb, A. J. Wat Scott.

COLORED .- T. A. Bunn and Ella E. imith, Marvellus Harper and Luis Foy,

destination and route before care are placed. This is in accordance with rules of our respective companies.

GEO. F. PARROTT, Agt. A. &H. C. R. B. C. T. MEACHAM, Agt. A. C. L. R. R.

THE CHURCHES.

Services will be held in the following burghes tomorrow, to which everybody

Bervices both morning and evening. Holy communion at the morni sylca. Sunday school at 0:30 a. m.

Missionary Haptist Church. No services in the morning. Nervices at night at 8:15 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 c. m. Jr. B. Y. P. U. 3:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 3:30 p. m.

inday school at 9:80 a. m.

Services both morning and evening. Sunday school at 4 p. m. Christian Church.

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Sunday School at 9:30 s. m.

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#### BASE BALL NEWS AND GOSSIP

Eastern Carolina League Contest Bccoming Interesting.

Thursday's game was very different from the first game with Wilson and while not of the best order was yet a very good exhibition of ball playing.

Hines was put in the box for Wilson at the beginning of the game but was taken out on account of wildness and Knell went in in his stead and pitched a good game from the third inning to the close.

Wooten while giving up nine hits
pitched a remarkably steady game, allow
ing only one base on balls.

Fleming, the other negro convicted of the same crime, admits his guilt, but last two famings when the visitors beswears that Blanton is is nocent and that

We are fortunate in having a good team, but the people do not patronisthe games as they should. The article of ball our boys are putting up is fully aepioyable from every point of view ar any professional games could be and it i-clean sport, no marring features having been in evidence this year.

The writer wishes the ladies to take the matter of uniforms up for the boys and give a lawn party or something of the kind for the purpose of buying them

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son, but did not bat. SCORE BY INNINGS.

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NOTES OF THE BIAMOND. .

After the game Thursday a number of citizens met in The Fram Phase annex to enlist better support for the team. About \$125 was subscribed and a committee appointed to solicit subscriptions from business men and lovers of the game. Kinston ought to have sporting blood enough to support Captain Hrrvey's splendid approgation. Wilson is deter-mixed not to be the least in the triangle lengue and the management boasts that they have the money to buy players. It is evident that they are using it freely when they can induce a crack player to desert the Raleigh state lengue team and come to them, as in the case of Smith. the first baseman. But Kinston can hold its own with a majority of home play-ors, and this town can't afford to be beaten in liberality by either of the other

Overtures have been made to some of our local players to desert to other teams, but they are all loyal to Kinston and prefer to play for honor rather than for money. Will not Kinston appreciate it and be equally loyal to its players?

Little McDonald is a pearl on the dis

Wilson has besten Turboro! And Tur ro's creek pitcher was in the box with the man purfolest from Raleigi made a hoste run. It was Wison's gas from start to finish. Wison has ev lently been greatly strengthened and y been greatly strengthened and is wheat to win the persons. Sur-

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DELAREY'S HOME, TO WHICH THE FAMOUS BOER GENERAL HAS RETURNED.

be home of Delarsy, the Boer general, is located in a district almost everal times fought over during the recent war, it was found to be peace was announced. Delarsy's farm is within a few miles of the se historic swoop upon Methuen's command resulting in the capture has release of that ill-starred general. Indeed, Methuen's objective ivantjesfontein, about twenty miles from Delarsy's home.

Weldon yesterday and took a dose of the me dicine they administered to Weldon on Wednesday. We are awfully sorry, but glad it don't count in the ague ra v. Summary:

Batteries-Duon and Hicks; McDowell, Harvey and Harper. Struck out-By Dunn 18, by McDowell 4. Umpire-

About ten men from Wilson and Golde boro were in Kinston a few hours Thursday afternoon to witness the game be-tween Wilson and Kinston. They re-turned with the Wilson team that even-

Kinston Gun Olub. rday afternoon the K. G. C. held annual shoot on its range in Mid-posture. Dr. Edwards won first erschaum pipe; Hoge Irvin second, a dressing case, and Guy Wehh third, a pearl-handled knife. Dr. Faulk-ner presented the prizes with an appro-priate speech for each. In presenting Dr. Edwards he told him that the realing to Norfolk. wards, 20; Irvine, 19; Webb, 10. The balance were within one or two of the winners.

#### **Special Notices** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

FOR RENT.—One furnished room. Apply to Mrs. JOHN D. TAYLOR, 209 East Gordon Street.

ROE RENT.—Tobacco warehouse in the town of Mt. Olive, N. C. In a radius of 10 miles of the town is 1,000 acres of tobacco. Bids will be open until July 10th. For particulars apply to or call in person on H. G. Williamson, Mt Olive, N. C.

Patrons of the Townr Hill dairy are requested to return their bottles promptly and are notified that missing or broken bottles will be charged to the customer.

I. Tull, proprietor.

For Salk.—Two good feather beds; must be sold at once. Address H. C., care of Free Press, Kinston, N. C.

FOR REST.—Eight rooms on Queen street above French & Sugge store and L. Harvey & Son's office. Apply to French & Sugge' store.

Seven Springs Water—all you can drink for 5e at Hood's fountain.

Miss Claypoole will reopen her music school on Monday, Sept. 8th. 1902.

For further information address,

Miss Claypoole.

New Bern, N. C.,

Wanners—Any time within the next

Wayren.—Any time within the next two months—a four-room house, good location. Apply at Fuzz Puzzs office.

Fresh lot of assorted fancy cakes—including the calebrated "American Beauty" burrel ginger snaps, at Myers & Mid-

The first annual meeting of the stock-bolders of the Citizens Savings Bank will be held in their Bank Tuesday, July 5th at 4 o'clock P. M. C. F. Hanvey, Cashier.

## HEE INSURANCE

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#### Purely Personal Items About People Who Come and Go

Mr. Artford Haskins left this morning -ing for Raleigh.

Mr. A. F. Leighton returned this mornfrom Dover.

morning from Newport. Mr. J. W. Lynch returned yesterday from New York,

Mr. E. M. Land went to Whitakers Edgecome county this morning. Mr. J. Y. Barber returned yesterday

from Duplin county. Mr. J. P. Fleming went to Newport this morning.

Mr. Horace Dupree formerly of Kinston but now of Wilson came this morning. Mr. Jim Hill who had been visiting hi father Mr. S. J. Hill returned this morn

Miss Alice I g of Greenville came yes and used to killing. The score was: Ed- terday to visit at Mr. W. E. Mewborn's in faith of the crucified Saviour. She from Tarboro.

> Mr. W. J. Barden returned yesterday to Durham.

Mr. R. L. Dawson left this morning re. She's past life's portals and entered that

turning to New York. Profs. Ches. F. Hoell of Aurora and B. S. Skinner of Beaufort are visiting She reached her home where cares are unknown Prof. A. J. Barwick.

ville, S. C., came this morning to visit Mrs. Ada Hunter. Miss Lou Miller, who had been visiting at Mr. J. P. Haskett's, returned this

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thackston of Green

morning to Goldsboro. Mr. Will Coltrane, who has been in Virginia, came yesterday from Roxboro to visit his father, Rev. N. E. Coltrane.

Mr. George Barbee returned yesterday to Jacksonville. Mrs. Charles H. O'Berry of Wilson came resterday to visit Mrs. C. F. Koonce.

Mr. George Wilson of Dover spent yesterday in Kinston.

Rev. J. H. Griffith returned yesterday com Clinton, where he attended the con-

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Dixon returned yesorday from a bridal trip to northern

Misses Marie Weyher and Bessie Par-rott went to LaGrange Thursday. Mrs. C. W. Sugg went to LaGre

Miss Kate Tunstell, who had been isiting her uncle, Mr. K. R. Tunstell, reroad yesterday to Greenville. Mr. J. E. Cameron came pesterday from Raisign to visit his family near Gritton

Col. W. A. Bobbitt returned yesterday rom Morehand City. Mile Mollie Brown went to Wilson yes

Mrs. C. O. Ball of Rahigh came yester-ar to visit Mr. J. B. Ball.

### TOO COLD NORTH TOO DRY SOUTH

Bradstreet's Weekly Review of Trade and Crops.

New York, July 5 .- Bradstreet's today

"Weather and crop cond tions have been first in evidence this veck, diverse influences affecting diff. ant sections to help or depress trade. I broughout the northern half of the country from the Atlantic coast to the Rocky mountains. except in some parts of the northwest cool, wet weather has injured or arrested crop development, burt retail distribuness with jobbers. On the upper South Atlantic coart crop conditions have been favorable and trade has been measurably helped thereby, but extremely hot was ther in the middle Gulf section is complained of as affecting crop and trade conditions. Warmer dry weather is inperatively needed in the northern and western sections of the country if sunmer trade is to reach itsfull development. Eastern cities note the check given by the weather to retail trade and the summer reorder business.

"Grain markets have been considerably excited this week by the heavy and almost torrential rains reported in the central west. Winter wheat harvesting has been interfered with, the oat crop has been damaged and the growth of the corn crop has been arrested. To just what extent injury has been done remains for warm fine weather to disclose.

"The situation has not changed ma-terially in industrial lines. Signs of the Rev. N. E. Coletrane returned this soft coal strike in Virginia and West Virginia failing increase and a number of mines have resumed. The Kentucky and Hilnois coal miners appounce they will not strike and thus violate their contracts. The authracite strike drags on but a change is looked for next week, the soft coal miners and coal carrying roads are reaping a rich harvest."

At her home in Greene county Mrs. Maria Grant departed this life June 28 of lung trouble. She was 78 years nine month and 15 days old, had lived more than fifty years a consecrated member of the Free Will Bantist church, and o Mr. J. H. Dawson returned yesterday bore her sufferings with great fortitude and strength until a few days before her death. She leaves one devoted son, Mr. Wm. K. P. Grant and several grandchildren to mourn her loss, also one Mrs. T. L. Huggins went to Ayden this brother, Dr. A. J. McLatire of Morehead City.

rest,
Through faith in the Saviour, the hope
of the blest;

To join in sweet songs around the Father's throne.

For a home in heaven her hope was bright when called,
And her last words were these: "Christ died for us all."
May her life be an influence to decendants left here,
And all shout in Glory with a mother

A FRIEND.

Peace in the Philippines. Washington, D. C., July 3.-The president has formally declared the restora-tion of peace in the Philippines archipel-ago, he has placed the islands under com-plets civil control and has extended Mr. Lucian Thomas of Washington, D.
C., is visiting his uncle, Dr. R. H. Lewis.
Miss Facie Bell Scarborough of Pantego, who had been visiting Miss Annie Stevenson, left yescerday to visit relatives in Jones county.

Rev. J. H. Griffith returned yesterday from Clinton, where he attended the con-Boot, by the president's order, releiving General Chaffee from his duties as military governor, and a third which ta to the entire army of the United Si in which Secretary Root takes occasion to express the president's high apprecia-tion of the work it accomplished, both in Cuba and in the Philippines.

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