LOCAL NEWS.

-Summer weather.

-The beautiful month of May. -The frame of the Methodist parsonage is up and covering has

-The present expenses of Uncle Sam in prosecuting the war is \$1.500,000 per day.

...The variety of our reading matter and the amount of our advertising increases.

Mr. J. S. Dysart is having a entrage built on the corner just ne nædna own residence.

-Ralph Bingham will suitably er ain the public of this vicinity in Mart a's Hall about May 25th. For the protection of your

your flannels until they stick to -The passenger train has been discontinued on the O. R. & C. Ry. The local carries passengers as

-Mr. Jas A. Bird, an "old Confederate," hopes soon to report his company ready for duty "to go

-Look for the ad of that most excellent school - the Asheville Normal and Collegiate Instituteon the first page,

- "A Modern Annanias," a comedy drama in four acts, by Ashe valle amateurs, is to be presented in Martin's Hall tonight,

-Attorney D. E. Hudgins will soon have a six or seven room cottage built for rent next to the new house of Mr. J. S. Owens.

-About 25 of McDowell county boys have gone to the war to uphold Uncle Sam's flag. May they all return with honor.

The whip-poor-wills are now heard in their nocturnal call. To he up-to date, they should change their request to "whip poor Spain,"

adividual wearing the summer to street. yle of thatched roofs for men, it the straw hat is not yet in full

The meeting of the Veterans n Monday was well attended. I wenty two members announced then intention of going to Charnate and twenty expect to go to

- to you want a good business al the new advertisement of the department of Rutherd College, Burke county, ap ming in this issue.

and Saturday Theron Kelly, ling his brother, was taken Magistrate Ratliff, and the waived he was aded to jail till court unless the is released on bond.

Was Bonnie Neal, daughter ex Sheriff Neal, has been ded as sponsor for the Mc-... | County Veterans Associathe occasion of their visit of the finny tribe, as relebration at Charlotte on

Messis, Frank and C. A. Bobcreek for the manufacture of be ready to join the Cuban forces. much, sasafras, wintergreen, and a species of cedar. and candy of commerce, and them in polishing furni-

A feed V. Brown raised a "cor ago, guard" of men for the volarmy and left with them av for Rutherfordton, where listed in the company raised wing are the young mea Lisper Procter, G. W. Q. Gilkey secretary, L. K. Gallion, W. W. T. After remarks by

fol Press despatches that G. I. White and J. L. Morgan. in s place daily. It has

. Shepherd who has been to about in the northern this county and in parts se northern part of this The man drew his | 45ald Mr. Shepherd to Populist Conventionin the road and pray and in, which he did. The man has not been

s from the ninth disthen stand by him We have thought Craw- | Saunders. danger, because best the district, with Craig ind but the voters in as should decide.

Constipution Forever. druggists is fund money.

-Dr. Morphew has just set up and opened a most excellent and beautiful soda fountain.

-The township primaries are to be held tomorrow. Turn out and express your choice in true Amer--Capt. W. T. R. Bell wrote Mr.

A. S. Brown that he wanted about 20 more men to finish his company in Rutherford. -The President called for 125,-

men responded. Great is patriotism in Uncle Sam's dominions. -Mr. G. D. Trogdon and Miss Clay were married on Sunday by Rev. R. D. Sherrill, leaving on the vestibule for a short stay in Ram-

-The F. M. C. will hold a special meeting on Monday evening, May 9th, at the hall. Business of importance. Let all members be

-An unusual number of people were in town Monday on account health it is a good plan to stick to of the Veterans' meeting, Populist convention, town election, Commissioners' court, and to hear the

all to go these gentlemen returned.

-Meetings of the directors of the O. R. & C. R. R., were held in Philadelphia and New York a few days ago, and were attended by Col. P. J. Sinclair. We hope the completion of the road was seriously considered.

-A pleasing improvement has been made at the Southern passenger depot. The back windows have been changed into doors which open out upon the back platwill be cultivated.

-Mr. John M. Bobbitt will begin within a few days the erection of two dwelling houses of two stories each on the front of the lot he recently bought from Mr. John Yancey, jr., next to the Yancey residence, where Mr. J. W. Kirby ives. Later on another house will be built on the rear end of the Occasionally we notice an large lot which reaches from street

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Attorney E. J. Justice has gone to Richmond on legal business.

Mr. J. H. Gorman made a trip to Mitchell county this week.

Aleck Sinclair has been in Bakersville on professional business. Mr. J. G. Hall, the insurance

man, was in town town this week. Miss Ada Vosberg has gone to Old Fort, to remain until the middle of June.

Messrs. Cal Souther and Hicks New York Sun. Lytle, of Old Fort, have joined the Iredell Blues.

Mr. J. McNaughton has gone to Murphy, to investigate some goldbearing lands for a northern com-

Eugene Neal, J. R. Carson, and day and brought in good strings

Mr. John Yancey, jr., returned from Lincolnton a few days since e preparing their plant on boy is doing finely. He will soon

Miss M. C. Chase, daughter of Mr. G. F. Chase, of this place, oils are used for flavoring recently wrote some pretty verses in April, 1776, and Ithode Island about the gallant A. L. I. boys almost immediately followed with being called to the front, which a similar declaration. Six years not expect to be a delegate to the appeared in the Citisen a few days later, in April, 1782, the recogni- State Convention. I shall cer-

The Town Election.

Saturday night last a public meeting of all citizens and parties Capt. Bell at that place. The was held in the Court House to nominate candidates for the mu Trib tod A. V. Brown, M. F. nicipal offices, Mr. E. H. House Ed. Turner, Hugh was chosen chairman and Mr. J.

After remarks by a number of (C) Sands, T. L. Goforth, gentlemen, the following ticket was agreed upon (four democrats the Knoxville Daily Tribune and two republicans): Mayor, Jno. ives here at 8:20 a. m., and A McDonald; Aldermen, A Blan-1st newspaper containing ton, D. E. Hudgins, J. B. Swindell,

Before the polls opened Monday was up to I o'clock a. m., morning another ticket was in the any metropolitan paper field-"the People's "-also conin the war situation, sisting of four democrats and two was, market report, etc. republicans, as follows: Mayor, firing on Fort Sumter. Swindell, where for a Dysart, J. H. Finley, W. F. Craig,

The following is the result of the Baltimore. balloting; For Mayor-J. A. Mc-Donald 62, jas. Morris 45. For Aldermen-Blanton 67, Hudgins and Yancey, was trav | 61, Swindell 62, White 60, Morgan (on both tickets) 93. For Alder ently to fill an appoint. men on the Morris ticket-Dysart en he was met by a man 55, Finley 47, Craig 33, Morphew

The McDowell county Populist convention met in the Court House in Marion on Monday, May 2. W. G. Hunter was chosen temporary Sinclair has a com- chairman and John C. Brown secin this issue relating retary. The following were apbolion of a candidate | pointed delegates to the State convention: John Yancey, A. J. Dula, who can draw and M. G. Pendergrass. Judicial-J. voters (whether G. Yancey, R. A. Tate. Congres-Craig, both very good | sional-R. C. Saunders, A. J. Dula. place) is the man to Senatorial-Marion Sisk, W. G. Hunter, W. A. Goforth, R. C.

Mr. M. G. Pendergrass was reelected permanent chairman. It was resolved that the delegates to the State convention go

uninstructed. Also that these proceedings be published in the MARION MESSENGER and the CauA WONDERFUL BOAT.

Nearly One Hodr Out of Sight Under

Water. Assured that everything was in working order, Mr. Holland slowed the little boat up and pointed her nose in toward the Navesink Highindistinct on the Jersey shore four had been addressed by Chairman miles to the southward. She ran Jones of the National Demogratic along for 50 yards, and then sud denly swinging about and point ing her nose toward the Great ooo volunteers and over 750,000 Beds light she slipped out of sight. There were a few ripples aft and a little patch of foam, but that was Two hundred yards from where she disappeared the Holland came up like a huge porpoise and almost immediately vanished from view again.

Every man on the two tugs took out his watch and counted the minutes she was under. Many of them had never seen a submarine boat perform before and were of the Democratic National Com-skeptical as to the Holland's mattee, and have carefully read ability to go down and come up as she pleased. The nervous ones were reassured after a wait of twelve minutes by seeing her instantly, and for 50 long minutes not a glimpse of her was caught -Mr. Charlie Parker and Horace by any one on the tug. The most Nichols returned from the "Iredell confident of the spectators were responded than was needed, and minutes were over. Capt Morris Carolina," etc., etc. as Capt. Flanigan did not require and Mr. Frost moved nervously about the tug with pale faces, blaming Mr. Holland for keeping out of sight so long. Others were speculating on the possibility of having to drag the bay for the boat and wondering if there was a supply of compressed air aboard sufficient to keep Mr. Holland and his crew alive until they were rescued. Lieutenant-Commander Sperry, who is an old friend of Mr. Holland, scanned the whole area of the bay to the westward for a long time with an anxious face. form where flowers and evergreens | Finally putting down his glass he

"I don't give a continental what happens to the boat, but I don't want any harm to come to Mr.

Holland." Exactly one hour and two minuties after she had made her first dive and about 50 minutes after her second appearance above the water the Holland was discovered three quarters of a mile away from all that could be seen of her was her conning tower, which looked like an oyster can as it bobbed up and down in the distance.

The water in which Mr. Holland dived had, he said, an average depth of 30 feet. There was 14 feet of water over her turret, according to the pressure gauge under the second time, 15 the third, and 18 the last. The last time she was under she bumped along the bottom for half a mile, and her crew could hear the oyster shells scraping against her iron sides,- condoning a great crime, and would

April in War History.

A statistician in the Baltimore Sun office has given out the following interesting historical facts that have special interest at this time:

It was on April 19, 1775, at Lexington and at Concord that O Gilkey were out fishing Tues- the first armed resistance was made by the minute men to the British troops. The excitement of April 19, 1861, is still remembered by many persons. The Sixth Massachusetts Regiment was attacked by a mob in Baltimore, and that city was turned over to the seces-

sionists. North Carolina was the first colony to declare for independence. tion of our independence was made | tainly not ask to be; but if I am, by the Dutch republic.

April 18, 1775-Paul Revere's famous midnight ride.

April 11, 1783-Congress proclaims pessation of hostilities, April 15, 1783 - Congress ratifies preliminary treaty of peace with

Great Britain. April 4, 1812-Congress establishes the embargo that begins the

war of 1812. April 21, 1835 - Santa Anna suffers his great defeat at San Jacinto. April 25, 1846-Hostilities open between the United States and

April 12, 1861 - War of the rebel lion began by Gen. Beauregard

April 19, 1861-First bloodshed of the war in conflict between as sample copies may be J. L. Morgan and M. F. Morphew. United States troops and mob at

> April 9, 1865 - Lee surrenders to Grant at Appomattox. April 19, 1898-Congress of the United States declares "that the people of the island of Cuba are, and of right ought to be, free and

> independent." April 21, 1898-Diplomatic relafleet sailed for Cuba.

Senator Gorman says he retired from the chairmanship of the Democratic caucus, which he held for so many years, for personal reasons and because his term will expire next March, and he certainly ought to know better than those who are giving other reasons for the change. Senator Turpie, of Indiana, succeeded Mr. Gorman as chairman of the Democratic

Beauty Is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty eithout it. Cascarers candy cathartic clean our blood and keep it clean by stirring up he lazy liver and driving all impurities from he body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, oils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly Blous complexion by taking cascarets—eauty for 10 cents. All drugists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c 25c, 50c. WADDELL ON PUSION.

"If We Cannot Win Without Such Dishonorable Methods, Let Defeat Come."

Raleigh Post, April 24th. A representative of the Morning Post was in Wilmington yesterday land, which loomed up smoky and and understanding that a letter Jones, of the National Democratic Executive Committee, to Col. A. M. Waddell, of that city, requested that Colonel Waddell permit the Post to publish his reply, which, is as follows:

WILMINGTON, N.C., April 20, '98. Hon James K. Jones, Washington, D. C.

DEAR SIR-I have the honor to letter of the 18th inst., enclosing copy of your address as chairman what you say in regard to the policy which ought to be pursued in the campaign of 1900, and your apappear again, but she disappeared peal to me to go to the State Con vention and work for this policy

You say that you "understand perfectly the difficulties by which Blues" this week. More volunteers discouraged long before the 50 you (we) are surrounded in North

Permit me to say that I am sure you do not understand the real situation, or the plainness of the path of duty and self-respect which lies before Democrats here; for, if you did, I am sure you would not ask or expect them to accede to the demands which will certainly be made upon them by Mr. Butler and his party as conditions of "cooperation." I am, and have always been, a bimetallist. I endorse the Chicago platform, I would rejoice to see Mr. Bryan elected President, but I am not willing to see my party enter the open market and bid against the Republican party for Mr. Batler and his followers, at the upset price of voting for him or his allies for the most important offices affecting the welfare of the State. The fight here is one bethe tags. Her flag was gone, and tween barbarism and civilizationbetween white men and negroes manipulated by unprincipled demagogues. Mr. Butler and his friends put the latter in power and they have degraded and dishonored the Stare, If he wants to undo his foul

work because it was foul, it is very charge of any business office. Stuin the first dive, 13 when she went | easy to do so; if he wants to undo | dents can enter at any time. Board, it, only on condition that he and his followers shall continue to hold ship, including all books and office, I will never agree to accept blanks, \$10.00 in advance for comsuch condition, because it would be plete course. Address. afford no substantial relief to the people. I will be no party to any

> would sooner make open war upon such seoundrels than to yield to their demands. If we cannot win without such dishonorable methods let defeat come. We have stood it heretofore, and can stand it again better than win by such means,

such infamous transaction. I

I know this is not "practical polities," but I haven't much respect for practical politics at best, and none at all for this particular

However, I am out of politics of any kind, and my opinions are of little consequence to anyone. I do cents. while I will do anything to induce honest white men to act together April 19, 1775-Beginning of the to rescue North Carolina from the revolution by battle of Lexington, degradation with which she is afflicted, I shall never agree to accomplish that high purpose by offering a higher price to the dem agogues who betrayed her to return to their duty, than that offered by their present allies to remain with them. Local self government by white men is infinitely more important to us than the sil ver question, and if we cannot get it peacefully without trading with Messrs Butler & Co., we will get it by force at their expense, "and don't you forget it."

I have plainly given you my conest conviction.

Yours truly, A. M. WADDELL.

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which she had used ever did her

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75, 85, 1.00, and 1.25. Feather duster, 10 cents.

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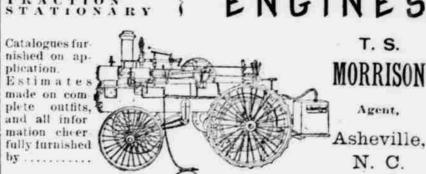
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