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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1904.

Rutherford and a large portion of the

best people of the adjoining counties.

TIONS.

shave them as you may," in a cannot find a milder and more man's life that determine his forcible term of expression,-at destiny; and we desire to touch the hands of the older students, one or two of these briefly, and by way of "initiat on", after in a spirit of candor that will car- which he is expected to join the ry conviction with our words.

to succeed in life will live to die or third time to force him from "unwept, unhonored and un-the defensive to the offensive sung"; but the one born with a and thus, in turn, to become himlauable ambition will overcome self a terror to all new comers. all obstacles, and like a meteor! illumine the darkness through ought not so to be." Is there no which his course shall lie. It re- remedy? Surely there is a remquires the most exalted courage edy for every ill with reference to to live, as God would have us live; individual conduct. Laxness of and the most sublime faith to dicipline for the purpose of redie as God would have us die, It taining the students now in is one of the wisest dispensations lege is deterring others from at normal exercises, physical de- extent. velopment will take care of itwithin the veil.

The turning point in the lives of thousands of our progressive and ambitious young men is when they decide, with the concurrence of their parents, that they will or will not attend some reputable college:-not to go is to abandon their cherished hopes; to go is to voluntarily submit to a series of trials that staggers their sublimest courage. In addition to the many disadvantages of a more thorough preparation for the advanced work they are expected to perform for the four years term of scholastic training, they are to be met by a strange student body whose sympathy is often wanting. Verily, the young man thus isolated from home and friends, is for a time, "a stranger in a strange land"; and he more keenly feels the want of co-operationand kind personal friendship than at any time in the history of his life. While our young man is wrestling with his ability and his courage to undergo all that awaits him in his new sphere of labor, his parents are concerned possibly more for the effect that hi new surroundings will have upon his moral and his religions development than to any other phase of the subject. They read such extracts in the daily papers as the following from the News & Observer of the 12th and 13th respectively:

A delightful dance was given last night at the A. & M. College in the Pul-

-On Friday night Commons Hall was the scene of a brilliant german, which was given by the U. N. C. German Club complimentary to the visiting young ladies. The dance was led by Mr. Thos Hill, assisted by Messrs. Fowle and Worth. Many new and beautiful fig much applause from the spectators.

They wonder whether or no their boy will be caught in the gay whirl of society and forget the traditions and the teachings of the home life; for the home life of the State is largely Christian, whether its institutions are dominated by the Christ spirit or

One of the most grave obsta cles that the new student sees ahead of him on entering college is hazing, not sympathy, the thing for which he yearns more than al else. In some, let us be thankful that not in all our higher institutions of learning, the new HAZING AND OTHER REFLEC- student "must be broken in." He must submit to an ordeal There are certain epochs "round of unwarranted abuse, -sorry we army of his persecuters. Failing The boy who has no ambition to do this he is visited a second

"My brethren, these things of Providence that boys do not tending. The colleges are losing realize the great responsibilities rather than gaining; by forcing that shall later devolve upon thousands of young men never to them in the stern realities of the look within their classic walls, subsequent lives that await them. who might otherwise educate These like the precious moments themselves, and become leaders of time which are never taken in the world. Hazing can be away until others are given, un-stopped, or those engaging in it fold, one by one, as their increas- can be dismissed to the great aded strength is able to withstand vantage of many colleges where the accumulated burdens. With it is practiced to a greater of less

Few scenes are more pathetic self; but the natural trend of the than the home leaving of the human mind is immoral, and young man for college, who enthe gratification of the flesh is dures almost martyrdom at the a propensity that must be daily thought of expected ill treatcrucified, if man would attain ment; and the anguish of his paanything worth having in the rents lest he fall by the allurpresent, or any hope for the life ments and temptations that be-

THE PRIMARY.

It is not our purpose to criti cise the Democratic management of two years ago in giving no heed to the call for a primary. The pressure was perhaps not warrant such a course.

It is the present and the future that concerns us. Let the pressure be so generous, so general, so pronounced, and so determined that the Democratic executive committee can no longer resist the call. Give any man, every man having aspirations an opportunity to go directly before has greatly improved them. the people with his claims and let the people ratify or reject Judging by the large sales of guano the best for themselves and others. In no other way can the great going to use all the fertilizer they buy be reconciled.

Beware of candidates who are not willing to submit their claims to the people. Such candidates, if such there be, would prefer methods. The people will not be the near future. satisfied with anything short of a primary in which each Democrachis individual preferences for the men who shall be called to fil all our county, district and State mill fixtures to this place soon.

Three Marriages Yesterday.

Mr. Ed Blanton, of Lincolnton, to Miss Mae Martin, of Bostic; add extra rooms to his house so as to ber of young people and was greatly enjoyed many beautiful figures being danced.

Mr. J. 10. A. Wilson, of this place, take a la summer and Mr. J. K. Olice, of Polk; summer and Mr. J. K. Olice, of Olive, and Mr. J. K. Olice, and Mr. J. W. Olice, and Mr. Mr. Jno. A. Wilson, of this place, and Mr. J. K. Cline, of Gilkey, This was the first of the annual dances to Miss Emma Lynch, of Cuba. Which are to be given by the Athletic Association. A most happy beginning. Pretty well, thank you, for Ash-Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb, 13-(Special.) Wednesday.

THE LENIEN SEASON.

Yesterday, February 17th, was Ash Wednesday, the first day of the Lenten season, lasting forty ures were led, which brought forth days preceding Easter. The Catholic and Episcopal churches are the only religious bodies, we believe, in this country that give removed one of the most promiany special attention to Lent; but these organizations observe has been chairman of the Repubthe season for the entire time, Sundays excepted, in fasting and eight years, and was only recent prayer, and in the renunciation, as far as possible, of all worldly as United States Senator from pursuits. Marriage is forbidden, Ohio. He has frequently been especially by the Catholic church mentioned as a probable canduring the continuance of Lent. | didate for the Presidency.

several Scriptural historical rec- given his consent to allow his ords. Moses in speaking of his name to be used in this connecvisit to Mount Sinai says, "I abode tion. His death removes the on in the mount forty days and for- ly possible rival to Mr. Roosemount of God."

children of Isreal traversed the til last Friday, when he had il. And when he had fasted for- details of organization than any for you. ty days and forty nights, he was man of his time. His loss to afterward an hungred. And the Republican party is irrepara- S. B. GRANT. when the tempter came to him ble. There was only one Mark he said, If thou be the Son of God, Hanna. command that these stones be made bread. But he answered and said, It is written, man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.

Then the devil leaveth him. and, behold, angels came and ministered unto him."

The General Council 325 A. D. mentions its observance, but it is thought that it had been commemorated more than a hundred vears prior to that date.

The annual recurrence of the

COMING BACK TO THE FARM

Public Reads Drying up Some -- Far-

mers Not Asleep Correspondence of The Tribune. SHILOH, February 15.—Mr. Merchant NORTH CAROLINA, In Superior Court. called Catarrh of the Stomach. of Henrietta, had to give up his little Rutherford County. child on Saturday night last at 7 o'clock. Its soul went back to God who gave it and the body was laid to rest in mother strong enough at the time to earth this evening at one o'clock in the action, having been issued and returned cemetery at Shiloh

Henrietta cotton mills a few days ago, coming back to their plantation near plaintiff this order of publication was

Tanner's Grove church. Mrs. M. Jane Allen and children will leave Henrietta No 2, on Wednesday. The infaut of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Elmore which was born last week was buried at Shiloh Thursday.

The recent rains and snows caused our public roads to get in pretty bad condition, but the wind and sunshine since

The farmers in this section are very busy hauling commercial fertilizer his clauns as they may deem cotton mill men think the farmers are going to plant a lot of cotton, but they may be mistaken. Our farmers are not masses of our Democratic voters under cotton. I am glad they are considering probable results.

Lumber and Grist Mills-- Boarding Houses Enlarged.

Correspondent of THE TRIBUNE. ward to some special developments in sale or rent. Apply to

The Finger Lumber Company is al- F 18. ready cutting some very nice lumber with their new mill to which is to be ic sovereign voter may express added a dresser, matcher and shingle

> Mr. Richard Turner, of Walker, N. C., is planning to move his grist and saw Mr. C. F. Lewis has purchased the

larging by additional building to be vinced-"Once a customer always a cusready for summer boarders. Mr. J. R. Foster we learn is going to

take a larger number of boarders next Mill Spring it seems is becoming quite summer resort and why should'nt it F 18. be, with its quiet little quarters nestling at the foot of White Oak mountain, in a Kodol Dyspepsia Cure beautiful, healthy region of the country?

An Astute Politician, a Shrewd Organizer, His Loss to the Party is Ir-

The death of Senator Marcus A. Hanna, at Washington, at 6:40 p. m. on Monday last, has nent figures from public life. He lican National Committee for ly re-elected to succeed himself It is intended to commemorate though he had never publicly ty nights. I did neither eat bread velt's nomination for that exalnor drink water." After Elijah ted position. Though Senator had been twice fed by an angel, Hanna had not been very well it is said that he "went in the since the middle of December. strength of that meat forty days he still attended to his duties unand forty nights unto Horeb, the til about the first of this month when his illness developed into The deluge covered the earth typhoid fever. His physicians forty days and forty nights; the were hopeful of his recovery unwilderness forty days before congestive chill, after which he reaching the promised Cannaan; gradually grew weaker until the the Ninevites were allowed forty end came. Yesterday imposing days for repentance; but perhaps funeral ceremonies were conducthe most striking of the many ted in the Senate Chamber. To Bible illustrations is the follow- day all that is mortal of Senator ing, found in the third chapter Hanna will be buried at his home of St. Matthew: "Then was Jesus in Canton, Ohio. He was an asled up of the spirit into the wil- tute politician, a wealthy busi-

Notice.

By virtue of the power contained in a and wife, Bertha Hamilton, to R. V. King, trustee, the undersigned will sell the following described property at public auction, for cash, at the court hou door in Rutherfordton on

Monday, February 22nd, 1904, the same being in the county of Ruther- Produce-cash or trade. Call ford and State of North Carolina, lying on the Ledbetter road and designated as follows: One house and lot lying on the west side of said road, adjoining lands of T. C. McBrayer, F. Coxe, Martin Simmons and M. C. Hamilton and bounded as follows: Beginning on a stake in the Ledbetter road, thence south 871/2 4 38-100 chains, Mark Gross' old corner; thence with his old line south 21% east 5 chains to a stone; thence north 871/2 east road; thence with it as it meanders to the beginning, containing two acres, more or less. Said land will be sold up season just at this time is worthy on request of T. C. McBrayer to satisfy a balance, for which the said deed of a careful and a thoughtful study. trust was made. For further particulars ee Book "L" of Deeds of Trust, pages 102-105 in the office of Register of Deeds for Rutherford county, to which reference is hereby made. This January 21st, 1904. R. V. KING, Trustee.

Notice!

T. G. Hamrick, plaintiff, vs. Lear Hamrick, defendant.

Summons to the defendant in the above endorsed, "not found within the coun-"," and after further search and due Mrs, Daniel and her children left the dilligence, it appearing that defendant had left the State, upon affidavit of

> Wherefore let the defendant, Lear Hamrick, take notice that the above action is now pending and coming on to be heard at the spring term of the Superior court in Rutherfordton, beginning on the 14th day of March, 1904. The said action is brought to obtain divorce from the defendant because of desertion and abandonment. Herein fail not to answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff or the relief thurein demanded

M. O. DICKERSON, C. S. C. D. F. Morrow, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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CIENTS!

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Thursday, the 26th.

Clearance Sale of Canned Goods will continue until