#### RUTHERFORDTON, N. C., THURSDAY. APRIL 28, 1904.

\$1.00 A YEAR.

## **ILLINOIS CENTRAL**

RUMORS THAT ARE RIFE TO THIS EFFECT.

This Railroad Will Combine With the Seaboard Air Line to Gain an Entrance Through Knoxville to Asheville and the Coast.

this place, its present western termi- tion all over the country.-Asheville brief biographical sketch of Rev. W. nus? Citizen.

Answering the question off hand it would appear that developments of a late date point to a conclusion which is not far from one which would give an affirmative answer to the above question.

To begin with it is reported that the Illinois Central is the recent purchaser of the Tennessee Central, with which road it connects at a point in middle Tennessee. The Tennessee Central extends from Nashville, Tenn., the capital of the Volunteer state, to Harriman, which place is located about 70 miles from Knoxville. At connection with the Illinois Central.

A very few days ago a rumor believe there is something in the report. be as follows:

The Illinois Central wants an outlet to the coast and is said to have combined forces with the Seaboard Air Line. It is a well known fact that the the Atlantic Coast Line are owned by the same corporations and persons. This combination of roads reaches nearly if not quite every important city in the South. In the same way the Southern railway reaches nearly all of the best cities in the Southland. What the Illinois Central and the Seaboard Air Line are driving at, or rather what the former road is driving at, is a merger with the S. A. L. in order to be on fair terms with the Louisville and Atlantic Coast Line on one hand on the Southern railway on the other. In order to secure the chance for fair competition the Illinois Central must combine with the S. A. L., and this, it is said, if not an to be the intent of the I. C., in which plan the S. A. L. heartily concurs. In fact, it is reported in railroad circles on what is said to be reliable authority that the L. C. is even now furnishing money to S. A. L. for the construction of a branch road of considerable magnitude and that if the S. A. L. is not controlled by the I. C. it

will be. Having control of the S. A. L., or being situated so that control of that road can be gained at any time, the I. C. seeks to purchase or has purchased the Tennessee Central. By this method it reaches almost to Knoxville. It would be necessary for the T. C. to be built into Knoxville, for a link road to be constructed from Knoxville to Newport, Tenn., which is only a short distance, where connection may be made with the Tennessee & North Carolina railroad. The Tennessee & North Carolina railroad runs from the town of Newport, Tenn., to within C. When Waynesville was reached

The Illinois Central and the Seaboard Air Line would then have entrance to the territory which the S. A. L. has been trying to invade for so long a time, the big coal fields of Tenalso the Virginia coal fields.

Rumors are rife throughout this territory to the effect that the Illinois Central and the Seaboard Air Line want to go to church and Sunday dozen years than formerly and much will surely make the moves herein out- school, to the store and the mill and to lined within a short time. It is hinted a neigbor's house, and the postoffice, that the first steps have already been just as they have been accustomed to taken, as indicated above, in the pur- do every summer. Fix up the roads know to some extent, but God's grace chase of the Tennessee Central and and make their journeys as pleasant that other iniatory moves will be as possible. made at no late date.

It is well known in Asheville that the Seaboard has long wanted to ville, Ind., when W. H. Brown of that of the Rev. Geo. P. Bostick and his reach Rutherfordton, and several place, who was expected to die, had his ability to do and endure in the times it was believed that the big life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery Lord's service, but I say this to en-

An Aggravating Cough Cured. A customer of ours who had been suffering from a severe cough for six

ever, there has never been any definite policy outlined, although a number of Asheville citizens have been on Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Bostick Will Go HEADED THIS WAY. the qui vive for several years to help on the project. It may be that their hopes are now about to be realized.

had considerable to say regarding the ries the latter part of this summer. I. C. has purchased or does purchase their plans was given. the Tennessee Central it is an assured to connect with the Seaboard Air Line. the Mountains will at least have an- which is given below. which, it is said will be extended to other trunk line and direct competi- Later it is our intention to give a

#### ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATE.

### William Baxter.

ELLENBORO, April 24, 1904.-Your scribe had the pleasure of being in Caroleen, Saturday night, where the

niversary in America. rietta, Ellenboro and Forest City, met at the depot at Caroleen, about 200 strong, and marched to the hall where Lebanon the Tennessee Central makes a large crowd had gathered to hear welcome you will receive from the Bos- support some, possibly \$50; but I trust a speedy reply to this. Much love to Joseph P. Lewis. the speaking. Rev. J. B. Carpenter tick crowd over here as well as from the Lord may send your passage mon- all loved ones and friends as you see was introduced and he opened the ser- all our workers. The burden of our ey from those who know you both them. God bless you both. came current that the I. C. had pur- vices with prayer, after which Rev. N. prayers has been during the past year over there and so encourage your chased or arranged for the purchase R. Richardson delivered the address most especially that God would thrust hearts. of the Tennessee Central, which road of welcome. Rev. Hedgepeth, of For- forth other workers. If this decision I should suggest that you state in is in bad straits financially. The rumor has not yet been either confirmed made a good speech on Odd Fellowship Lord, then I pray that each step in the corder that you are coming and offer or denied, but men who are close to and the workings of the order. Rev. future may be directed by the Lord to- an opportunity to any one who wishes C. L. Dowel also made a short talk, ward this great, dark, sinking land, to aid in your passage. I should think but as he was not a member of the or- and if this moving is not of the Lord, it best not to mix your self up with the The scheme behind the purchase of the der he did not say much about it. then I as earnestly pray that he may muddle in Arkansas and Texas. You Tenneseee Central, if such purchase Rev. H. B. Jordan was introduced hinder each effort made in this directing the might write a letter to the Flag of has been made by the I. C. is said to and he made one of the best speeches tion. I can but believe that it is of your intention to come and offer an we have ever heard. His subject was the Lord, Very pleasant as it would opportunity to any one that wishes a the Brotherhood of Man and the Or- be to have your company, the main part in your support. If you fully phanage at Goldsboro, which the Odd thing we need, whether it is what we and definitely decide to come, I have Fellows are conducting at their own want or not I hope it is is earnest no doubt that you will be supported. expense. The services closed to meet help in testifying to this lost people of Your board with us including room, Louisville & Nashville railroad and at Henrietta Sunday morning at 10 a dear Savior's love. May you both fuel, lights, washing etc., will cost o'clock to celebrate with the order at be sent to us full of such a desire and you less than \$10 each per month that place. A large concourse of peo- in the power and blessing of the gos- at the present rate of exchange, and if ple assembled and Rev. T. C. Harris opened the services with prayer. Rev. N. R. Richardson and Mr. John E. Green made short addresses. Rev. H. H. Jordan preached on the second degree of Odd Fellowship. His subject was "Love" and was well worth

The people of this community and the decendants of William Baxter, will hold memorial services at the old Baxter family graveyard, the second Sunday evening in May at 2 o'clock, this being the 8th day of May. Messrs. G. G. Eaves and James Morris, of accomplished thing, well understood probably others, will make speeches and give us some history of William

Baxter and his decendants. William Baxter was one of the greatest men that ever came from the old country to America, and it is no more than right that we should pay our great ancestors this tribute of respect. Probably a little later on we can give something concerning this service that will be worth reading. is only a question of time before it

Memorial services will be held at Concord on May 14 and at Oak Grove on May 13.

The health of the commuity is very good at this time.

Mrs. Margaret Bailey is improving slowly.

The farmers are about through planting their crops and they are glad to see it turning warmer.

#### last week. Improve Our Roads.

The condition of our roads could be greatly improved by a little work. a short distance of Waynesville, N. One day given by the hands on most trust also in Him, and He will bring sections would put them in compara- it to pass." I wish I could have beit would be necessary to construct tively good condition; mud holes lieved as fully that precious promise to Asheville and from Asheville to could be drained, depressions filled: twenty years ago as I do now. I did Rutherfordton and the trick would be chunks, rocks and old rails be thrown believe it strongly in a general way passable. We cannot believe, as has lifteen years, in darkness and light, been suggested, that the road overseers are in league with the wheel menders and axle fixers. Our over- joy, have much strengthened my faith seers, as a rule, are good men, but that this and all other precious prominessee. And, with the purchase of a like the rest of us they don't think and ses were recorded for me and apply to road which is said is on the market and only need their attention called to a me as an individual. I suppose if the construction of another link the matter which they have overlooked in live another twenty or forty years I combined roads might have entrance the press of spring business. Now may find even more pleasure in the that corn crops are generally planted explicitness of the promises for me in it would be well to give a day or individual circumstances. I have two's workto the roads. People will

#### A Great Sensation

thing was just about to happen. How- for Consumption. He writes: "I en- courage you, my dear brother months, bought two bottles of Cham- fected a complete cure." Similar cures grace. When the way seems dark berlain's Cough Remedy from us and of cosnumption, pneumonia, bronchitis and it is not clear as to which way was entirely cured by one and a half and grip are numerous. Its the peerless bottles of it. It gives perfect satisfaction with our trade—HAYNE-PARKER & Co., Lineville, Ala. For sale by Dr. T. B. Twitty, drug store.

and grip are numerous. Its the peerless remedy for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bottles free. Guaranteed by T. B. Twitty and Thompson & Watkins, druggists.

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## As Missionaries to China.

Two weeks ago our Oak Grove cor-Developments in the situation are respondent gave the first public infor-

ing to Asheville by way of Knoxville of Asheville, and the Queen City of furnished a recent letter from him,

D. and Mrs. Bostick, accompanied by half tone cuts. They have greatly en-

> Po Chow, An Heoei, China. January 23, 1904.

and I received yours, Wade, just be- care of you. Odd Fellows celebrated their 86th an- fore I left Taian in which you spoke The Odd Fellows of Caroleen, Hen- toward coming to China during the but let contribuitons be for W. D. pel of the Son of God.

try to come in the spring, but in the expense toward a house for four or autumn. I am writing by this mail to five years at least, perhaps much lon Bro. Chas. Tedder Madarin, Fla., reger. If you can get to us without my questing him to see or correspond help, I can offer you now your board with you that you may come with him, for three months as my contribution, and to try to come so as to reach unless something unforeseen occurs. Shanghai about 1st to 15th of Septem- Attie will probably wish to aid you ber, and we could come down the canal from Chinning and meet you all at Tsing Keang Poo, or I might even go as far as Shanghai, and all come here instead of going to Taian or Marion, and Rev. W. D. Bostic, and Chinning Chow, and I assure you that you will most likely do so. We already plan to move here (D. V.) about that time. Get your plans definitely made that we may arrange our

plans accordingly; I wish to have a

freight shipment about that time. Tedder will know by consultation better by what line it will be most advantageous to come. In the hot weather it might be better to come by one of the Northern lines-Canadian Pacific, Northern Pacific or Seattle (Japanese) -but as there are no children the Southern Pacific would not be bad and would give you a sight of the Hawaian Islands. Intermediate passage on the Canadian Pacific would probably be most satisfactory all round. On that it will cost, everything included, from home to Shanghai about \$200 each 1 judge, if the figures have not been Mr. J. Randall moved to Cliffside changed, and is quicker by about a week to Shanghai, and the time ot departure and arrival is more to be de-

pended on. And now do not worry over matters at all. "Commit thy way unto the Lord aside and the road bed otherwise made but my blessed experience in the past under cloud and sunshine, with mens praise or persecution, in sorrow or in walked much more by faith in the past more happily.

My life in China has been one of sore trial and deep sorrow as you has always more than superabounded. I say all this not at all by way of boasting, for the more I see and mag-There was a big sensation in Lees- nify the grace of God the less I think dured insufferable agonies from asthma, and sister, in this time of perplexbut your New Discovery gave me im- ity, and trial, and uncertainty to mediate relief and soon thereafter ef. trust more fully the Lord's abounding

in earnest crying unto God in full as- at length about these matters. When surance that he will hear and lead, I hear that you have definitely planand he will do so. When your hearts ned I think I will send you some Chiare heavy with the sorrow of the trial nese books to aid you in starting in of leaving loved ones and home for the language, and if Tedder comes this land of sin, death and ruin, roll with you, you can put in your time expected at Knoxville any time. Dur- mation that Rev. W. D. Bostick and that heavy burden (I know how heavy well on the way and know several ing the past few days the papers there wife would sail for China as missiona- it is) upon Him who is the great bur- phrases before you reach us. den bearer and who has left manifold I spent from 19th of December to last at 6 o'clock.

chances for the entrance of the Illinios | Last week in a communication from more for you and for me than we can the 7th instant with my precious treas-Central to that city. Certainly if the Darlington a more definite outline of ever leave for him. And so may your ures at Taian and enjoyed it very life be one of constant blessings as much. I took Adelaide there. She fin- October 17th, 1867. To this union Della died on the 15th inst., and was Rev. G. P. Bostic, a brother; has you pass this way, and may you come ished her school at Chefoo, did very were born eight children. One of these buried at Cain Creek church the 17th. thing that the road is heading for a been a missionary in that country for and so labor and live that bright well; took three important prizes and died in infancy, the remaining seven the funeral service being conducted by Is the Illinois Central railroad com- connection with the Seaboard by way many years. We have been kindly crowns shall await you up yonder stood first in six of her twelve subwhen he shall call you. To our hearts jects. I shall be most glad when we grown, our home, the joys and sorrows of are settled together again. I left them of our common work we will give you all pretty well. Adelaide had started a member of Company C, 34th North both a most hearty welcome.

> Herring said he was going to write fore I left. you and offer you the support of the definite business way, do not hesitate expect early in March to begin in ear- home sometime in July of that year. to come trusting the God who feeds nest to build our house in which I My DEAR WADE AND FLORA: Attie the birds and clothes the lilies to take hope you both and we may be snugly

I would suggest that you do not try of going to take steps soon, looking to divide your support into two parts is considerable to encourage here, but year upon which we have now entered, Bostick and family; I think that is betand I cannot tell you how much joy ter. I will be able and glad to help this news gave me nor how hearty a either on your passage or first year's long before this reaches you and have father-in-law of our townsman. Mr.

I should go home in two or three I wrote you a long letter from here years, you could occupy my house in September about the matter; not to while I was gone and have no large

LETTER FROM REV. G. P. BOSTICK. you should turn, then to your knees too. And now I need not write more

fixed by the end of the year, yet not my will but the Lord's be done. There in his early manhood. ticient for these things?"

Affectionately Your Brother, G. P. BOSTIC.

#### The Political Pot Getting Warm.

CUBA, N. C., April 25, 1904. EDITOR TRIBUNE:-The writer has Summing up his character, he was been travelling some lately in Morgan among the best citizens that ever lived and Camp Creek townships and has in this or any other county-a good had frequent talks with the people on soldier, and exemplary husband and the political situation.

the people's wishes. Morgantownship will probably name his life.

W. F. Flack for register of deeds, to be governed by the action of the primary or the convention, as the people may decide Saturday. Camp Creek township claims George

against either of these men.

question of the wisdom of holding a

some and probably Sister Crawford work. All were welcome.

#### OLIVER P. TAYLOR, DECEASED.

## Death Occurred Friday.

Mr. Oliver P. Taylor, one of the county's best citizens, died at his home

teaching the other four a few days be- Carolina regiment and was in nearly all the sanguinary battles in which I spent two days at Chinning. Her- that regiment participated. Near the deared themselves to the congrega- River Creek Association and commend | ring well. I spent three days at Keo- close of the war he was captured and tions at El Paran (S. C.), Concord, you to the Union. I trust that your lielehfee, and reached here last Tues- carried to Hart's Island, N. Y., where Memorial Services in Honor of the Late Mount Pleasant and Mountain Creek passage and support may be fully ar- day, the 19th, just thirteen months he remained a prisoner of war until ranged and if it is not in full and in a from my arrival here last winter. I late in the summer of 1865, arriving at He has long been a member and a deacon of Pleasant Hill Baptist church, having attached himself to the church

Of the original family of eight chilplenty to make feel often, "who is suf- dren, Jason J. Taylor, aged 67 years, a brother, is the only member who sur-I hope I may be hearing from you vives him. The deceased was the

His remains were buried beside those of five of his brothers and other members of the family in the old country cemetery near his home on Sunday, after an appropriate funeral service conducted by Rev. C. B. Justice, of this place.

father, an obliging neighbor, a hos- The Last Warning. Nearly every one to whom he has pitable citizen, and best of all, a contalked is opposed to being governed secrated Christian-a man in the traby the crowd that cares nothing for est sense of the word. The world has been made richer by the example of

#### Good for Children.

Minute Cough Cure gives immediate re-Biggerstaff, the present county treas- grip because it does not pass immediate- November election. urer, and would be glad to see him ly into the stomach, but takes effect succeed himself. Nothing can be said right at the seat of the trouble. It draws out the inflamation, heals and soothes The people are undecided on the and cures permanently by enabling the knew what to do in the hour of need. lungs to contribute pure life-giving and His wife had such an unusual case of life-sustaining oxygen to the blood and liver trouble, physicians could not help tissues. One Minute Cough Cure is her. He thought of and tried Dr. King's -Many callers were in Friday and pleasant to take and it is good alike for Life Pills and she got relief at once and Saturday to see our new machinery at young and old. Sold by Dr. T. B. Twit- was finally cured. Only 25c, at T. B. ty. Crowell & Wilkie, Forest City.

#### DEATH OF MISS DELLA HARRIS.

#### Camping With the Silent Majority—His Poem Recited at Close of School—A Bereaved Family.

Rob, N. C., April 20, 1904,-To the Editor-Dear old friend and teacher: on Broad river, in Green Hill town- - I send you enclosed with this letter ship, this county, on Friday morning a poem with a request from my daughter, Dixie, to publish. It was memor-He was born January 27th, 1828; and ized by our daughter Della, and recited was married to Miss Martha Goode by her on the last day of school, -four boys and three girls are all Rev. G. W. Wolfe, who also preached the funeral of our little son Frank, He served in the civil war, and was who died on the 29th of February.

Hoping to see the peem in print soon, with best wishes, 1 am

Very Respectfully, MRS. E. TAYLOR HARRIS. Farewell, schoolmates, we must

part, Teacher, dear, adieu; Here our labors now must end

Heaven's best gifts to you. In the future may you all

Walk in paths of peace,

And until your lives shall end. May your joys increase.

What the future holds for us, Time alone can tell; But we know, if we are true

All will still be well. And as we journey on life's road. We will do our best.

Strive each duty to perform, Leave to Heaven the rest. Farewell, schoolmates, one and all,

Teacher, now a last farewell-May God bless you every day More than tongue can tell. And with labors nobly done,

May the evening fall Lovingly across your way, When the angels call.

But we will ne'er forget The days we spent in pleasure here, The parting we regret.

Unless your poll taxes are paid on or before next Saturday for the year 1903 you cannot vote. Pay them tomorrow so you can attend your precinct meeting Saturday and vote for the primary. Don't forget the day The pleasant to take and harmless One and the hour-next Saturday at 3 p. m., April 30th. Last chance for a lief in all cases of cough, croup and la primary, last chance to vote in the

A Thoughtful Man M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind. Twitty, and Thompson & Watkins.

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\$7.50 Values for\$5.00	A job lot of \$1.60 Shirts for	75cts.
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