Stabbed With a Fork Durham, Special.-Joe Carter, citizen of Roxboro, is under treatment at the Watts Hospital on account of three stabs in the abdomen that he received in his home town old boy, and died an hour later, have last week, the stabbing being done by ing bled to death. Stultz was at Lacy Wilson, a Durham young man who is now at work in Roxboro, a fork being used in inflicting the wounds. The condition of Carter is such as to give hope that the wounds will not prove fatal. The wounds, however, are very painful, the prongs of the eating fork entering the eavity of the stomach at three places. It will be several days before the full nature of the wounds can be determined. It was late in the afternoon that the stabbing was done. Wilson and Carter got into a dispute of some nature and the result was that Wilson grabbed a fork off the table at the boarding house and used it. After being stabbed Carter walked for some distance and then fell to the ground. He lost considerable blood on account of the wounds. It is reported here that the fuss and fight occured on account of a woman who lives in Roxboro.

North Carolina Veterans' Reunion.

Winston-Salem, Special.-The annual reunion of North Carolina Confederate Veterans' Association will be held in this city August 19th and 20th. These dates were definitely decided upon at a joint meeting of the Norfleet Camp and a committee from the board of trade held in the Winston Council chamber last week. A central committee composed of Messrs. F. J. Liipfert, R. C. Norfleet, Z. T. Bynum, Maj. T. J. Brown and Dr. J. A. Blum was named. It will require \$3,000 or more to entertain ply strong enough to manage it suc- county's citizenship gathered the visitors, as there will be about 1,800 here, and a large portion of the amount was raised at the meeting last week. Dr. R. E. Transom was named as treasurer. The Twin City will provide abundant entertainment for the visitors and promises to give the veterans a good time every minute of their stay in Winston-Salem.

#### Increase of \$40,000.

Winston-Salem, Special .- There was an increase of forty thousand dollars in the internal revenue receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908, over the previous year. This means that there were over six hundred thousand more pounds of manufactured tobacco shipped from this city by local manufacturers to the ports of the country than last year. Rev. D. Clay Lily, D. D., who has been making his home in Winston-Salem since his resignation of the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church, will leave the city soon with his family for Kentucky where they go to make their new home.

#### Balls of Lightning Played Around Sick Bed.

Reidsville, Special.-What came near being a serious accident happened at the home of Mr. S. G. Woods at Purley, when lightning struck the desk telephone in Miss Mand Woods' room and balls of fire played over the room and across the bed where Miss Woods lay sick, even burning three large holes in the bed elothing. Miss Mamie Woods, a sister of the invalid, showed her nerve by cutting the telephone wire with a knife while the lightning was running along it, and even tried to throw the 'phone out of doors. It was fortunate indeed that no

## Cotton Mill Operative Loses a Finger.

Durham, Special.—Emmett Johnson, a young white man who has been working for the East Durham Cotton Mill for a short while, was painfully hurt late Thursday afternoon. He was at work on one of the machines when his hand was caught and the third finger on the left hand practically mashed off.

## Big Robbery in Asheville.

Asheville, Special.-Morris Gross, of New York, who with Mrs. Gross, is stopping here for a few days en nual meeting of the Western District route to the Pacific Coast to take a Sabbath School Institute of Fayettesteamer for the Orient was robbed of over ten thousand dollars. Gross had the pocket book with the money in his possession at night. In the morning it was gone. The book contained nine \$50 bills and a letter of credit for two thousand pounds sterling bought by Gross in New York before starting for the Orient. Detectives are at work on the case.

## Silver Service Presented.

Beaufort, Special.-On Friday af ternoon at 3 o'clock the splendid silver service was presented to the cruiser North Carolina, Lieutenant Governor Winston being master of passed a strenuous day. ceremonies and making a very pretty address. There were many noted persons present. The service is manificent and the officers of the North Carolina declare that no other ship has a finer.

#### A Tragedy in Raleigh.

Raleigh, Special.-B. M. Stultz, Seaboard engineer, whose wife and six children live at Roanoke, was shot by Turner Smith, an eighteen-yeartempting to enter or had entered the home of Smith, for the purpose of visiting the sister of the boy, who had fired at the man earlier in the night. The tragedy occurred at 2:25, and Stultz, mortally wounded, walked a distance of four hundred yards and fell in a heap at the Seaboard station, and despite the efforts of physicians, expired at 3 o'clock. The dead man was scheduled to go out with train No. 81 at 3 o'clock, and had on his overalls when found. Smith surrendered and is in the guard house. An inquest will be held later and it is probable that the boy will be exonorated.

#### Warehouse for Charlotte.

Charlotte, Special.—The plan recently promulgated by the local Farmers' Union to secure funds to erect a system of warehouses in the county this fall is meeting with general favor among the farmers. There was a meeting Thursday of the commit- Later Chairman Adams and Secreis to erect one central warehouse in 2,000 bales and then other smaller and the same was adopted y houses in other localities throughout unanimous vote. the county. The purpose of such a system is to enable weak farmers to keep their cotton off the market in the early fall when the price is de ty's handsome new court house has pressed. It is believed that the com- just been completed. This furnished pany which will be formed to ope- an extra occasion for celebration rate such a concern will be am- and a large per cent. of Cleveland cessfully.

#### Prof. Thompson Re-Elected.

Statesville, Special.-Prof. D. Mat Thompson, who has had charge of the Statesville graded schools for years and has managed the institution entirely satisfactory, has again been elected superintendent for another year, and the following named have been selected members of the faculty of the school for the next session: Prof. H. E. Craven, principal: Misses Kate Finley, Annie Lois Henly, Claudia Poindexter, Edna Brooks, Jessie Massey, Lottie Glass, Clara Gillon, Elinor Murr, Lottie Linton, Nell Armfield and Lula Craven. Miss Armfield of Statesville, and Miss Craven of Concord are the only new members of the faculty.

#### Many Applications for School Superintendency.

High Point, Special.—The school board had a meeting to select a man to succeed Dr. George H. Crowell, resigned, to fill the superintendency of the High Point graded schools. There was quite a number of applications which have been boiled is to six and from which the school board will make a selection some time this week. Dr. Crowell goes to Epworth University, Oklahoma City. Okla., to which he has been elected vice chancellor.

## To Serve Second Sentence.

Greensboro, Special.-T. M. Angell, convicted four years ago of defrauding the government out of a hundred thousand dollars, has been for defrauding the government out which has still to be served.

## Tar Heel Notes.

The State convention of dentists met in Charlotte last week and had an interesting session.

The rural letter carriers had their meeting in Wilmington Friday and

The superintendent of the third division of the Seabord Air Line has moved his offices to Monroe.

#### Sabbath School Institute Held at Aberdeen.

Aberdeen, Special .- The third anville Presbytery has been in session here since Monday morning. The institute, under the management of Rev. J. B. Carpenter, field secretary and Rev. J. K. Roberts, schools in Fayettevile Presbytery, is by far the most successful and instructive that has ever been held. Rev. Messrs. Carpenter and Roberts are experienced and expert in Sabbath school work.

#### Telegraphic Briefs. The National Educational Associ-

ation began a big convention in Cleveland.

Secretary Taft returned to his desk in the War Department and A commercial house in Colon was boycotted for allowing the use of

United States flags as washrags. Troops were ordered to the Texas border to preserve the neutrality laws in Mexico's behalf.

## TO MEET IN CHARLOTTE

State Executive Committee, Which Met at Greensboro, Besieged With Invitations, Selects Charlotte For the Meeting Place of the State Republican Convention, and Names the 26th of August as the Date.

Greensbore, Special.-The Republican State Convention for the nomination of candidates for Governor and other State offices will be held in Charlotte, August 26th. This was decided at a meeting of the State executive committee held here Friday afternoon, the vote on the meeting place standing as follows: Charlotte 11, Asheville 3, and Greensbore, 2. Charlotte's invitation was extended by a delegation of thirty men, representing the commercial, political and social life of the city, and it was evident from the moment the Queen City people arrived here that they intended to capture the convention.

After the vote had been taken on the meeting place the committee discussed several matters in executive session, relating to the distribution of patronage, the personel of the State ticket, etc. The appointment of postmasters at Mooresville and Old Fort was considered but no

conclusion was reached. The committee authorized the appointment within the next ten days of a committee of seven to make suggestions for the platform to be reported to the Charlotte convention tee appointed to draft a plan and tary Persons were added to this comwork will begin at once upon secur- mittee. Secretary Pearson introing subscriptions. The proposition duced a resolution inviting Hon. W. H. Taft to attend the State conventhe city with a capacity of at least tion and the Greensboro centennial,

#### New Court House Dedicated.

Shelby, Special.—Cleveland coun-Shelby Saturday for the double purpose of participating in the usual Fourth of July celebrations and to dedicate the new temple of justice. The new court house is pronounced by men who know as the finest and most convenient court house in the State. Its walls are constructed of the famous Indiana limestone and its roof supports a small dome. It is located on a large square in the centre of the town and is constructed with four fronts and four main entrances. The court room on the second floor seats about one thousand people. The exercises were opened by a short address of welcome by Mr. C. R. Hoey, who also read the report of the county commissioners. which gave a detailed account of the construction of the new court house. The total cost of the building complete is a little more than \$75,000.

## Rural Carriers Adjourn.

Wilmington, Special.—The fifth annual convention of the North Carolina Rural Carriers' Association came to a close with the Fourth of July festivities Saturday afternoon after sessions continuing through two days in the United States court room. Considerably more than a hundred delegates and members of their families were in attendance and delighted with the entertainment received. The convention adjourned to meet next year in Charlotte. The following officers were elected: President, C. H. Bains. Nashville;; vice president, A. J. Hunter, Charlotte; secretary and treasurer, J. W. Brooks, Roxboro; executive committe C. U. Monday, Asheville: Sion H. taken to the Atlanta penitentiary to Rogers, Monroe: E. D. Pearsall. serve a second sentence of four years | Rocky Point, delegate to national convention at Omaha, J. W. Brooks. of two hundred thousand dollars Roxboro; alternate, V. T. Howell Peachland.

## North Carolina Confederate Reunion

The Confederate reunion of the veterans of this State will be held on the 19th and 20th of August at Winston-Salem. Major H. A. London, the Adjutant-General of the North Carolina Division of the United Confederate Veterans has made application to the railroad companies for the usual one cent a mile rate for the occasion, which will enable the veterans to attend at small expense, and the citizens of Winston-Salem are making great preparations for the entertainment of the veterans and intend to make it the greatest Confederate reunion ever held in this State.

A program of the exercises will be out in due time. On the first day of the reunion will be held the annual election of the division and brigade commanders. On the same day addresses will be made by prominent veterars and that night an entertainment for their benefit will be given by the citizens of Winston-Salem. On the second day of the reunion will be the grand parade which wil no doubt attract a large crowd.

## Will Sell Odell Mills.

Greensboro, Special.-The creditors of the Odell Cotton Mills at Concord, N. C., which have been under receivership for two years, met last week and agreed to the sale of the property for the purpose of reorganization. Half a million dollars is involved.

Widely-Known Newspaper and Magazine Writer Dies at His Home in Cincinnati at the Age of 79-Was a War Correspondent During the Civil Struggle and Won International Renown.

Cincinnati, O., Special.-Murat Halstead, one of the leaders in American jouralism for over half a century and widely known as a vigorous editorial and magazine writer, died at his home in this city Thursday afternoon in his 79th year. At his bedside were his wife, his son Rbert and one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Stem. Mr. Halstead had been failing in strength for several months and Thursday suffered from cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. and Mrs. Halstead celebrated their golden wedding anniversary a little more than a year ago. The sudden death of his son Marshall, a few months ago was a severe shock to Mr. Halstead. Albert Halstead another son, is American consul at Birmingham, Eng.

Mr. Halstead was one of the great editors of the last half of the nineteenth century and one of the strongest tributes to his incisiveness as a writer was in 1889, when his nomination by President Harrison to be American minister to Germany was rejected by the United States Senate because of articles he had published charging corruption to some member of that body.

He was a native of Butler county, Ohio, and after a short service on a literary weekly, he in 1853, became connected with The Cincinnati Commercial of which he became owner in 1865. Nearly twenty years later his paper was consolidated with The Gazette and he was editor-in-chief of the combined newspaper until years afterwards. For a time he was editor of The Brooklyn Standard-Union and during the last ten years he has figured largely as a magazine and special writer, besides issuing a number of books on current matters of historical interest. In the civil war Mr. Halstead personally reported many battles being rated as a war correspondent of the first calibre and later in the Spanish-American war he added to his reputation in

that line. For fifty years he attended and reported all Republican national con-

#### Six Die in a Collision.

Knobnoster, Mo., Special-The fast California special trains from St. Louis, on the Missouri Pacific railroad, collided with the equally fast St. Louis train from Kansas City two miles east of here early Thursday. Six persons were killed, all on the train from Kansas City, and at least 50 were injured. The dead: Michael J. Burke, lineman, 28

years old, Poplar Bluff, Mo. S. R. Inglish, lumberman, Olean,

Fred Story, lineman, Franklin, Kv. W. J. Frisbie, St. Louis, salesman. John Hood, lineman, Hurle Mo. W. H. Hardin, negro mail clerk,

St. Louis. A strange train dispatcher at Sedalia issued an order for the trains to meet at Knobnoster. Later this order was changed and the meeting place fixed at Lemonte, 7 miles east of here. Why the orders miscarried will be officially investigated.

Revolutionists Attack Mexican Post El Paso, Texas, Special.—Revolutionists attacked the Mexican post at Palomas, Chichuahua, one hundred miles west of El Paso and were repulsed after a battle with the garison. According to advices received by the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad, their foreman at Mimbres. N. M., is a prisoner in the hands of the revoltionists. Immigration and customs inspectors have been called in for duty at Columbus, N. M. across the border from Palomas.

## Prominent Floridian Kills His Wife

Pensacola, Fla., Special.-Clifford Pouart a member of a prominent gulf coast family, shot and probably fatally wounded his wife at Bagdad, Fla., late Thursday. The couple, it is said, quarreled about a visit to Pensacola proposed by Mrs. Touart and Touart shot her three times. Touart's friends say he is insane.

## Embezzled State Funds.

New Orleans, La., Special.-Ferdinand Dudenhefer, formerly a State collector, in New Orleans, wast re-District court of embezzling about \$66,000 of State funds. Sentence was deferred. Dudenhefer disappeared from New Orleans about a year ago and it was charged by a Baltimore bonding company that the shortage in his offiffice was known by State officials before he left. The bonding company refused to pay Dudenhefer's bond and a suit followed in which hte bonding company lost.

## A Bomb in a Tenement.

New York, Special.—A bomb in the hallway of a tenement partially wrecked the building. Threatening letters, signed "Black Hand," had been received by the owner, Francesco Spinelli, and three police officers were guarding the place when the panic followed among the tenements dort.

# MURAT HALSTEAD IS DEAD # Good Roads. #

Loss From Ead Roads.

A somewhat novel case was brought h the Washington County courts yesterday. It is that of a farmer who sues for damages because the public roads in his section of the county were impassable. He had hay to sell and had a market for it in town, but could not make delivery. His suit is to recover the amount he lost by reason of his inability to get the hay It is not proposed here to discuss

the legal aspect of this claim. That may be left to the courts of competent jurisdiction. But the case is instructive in its economic aspect. Citizens of rural communities beyond numbering suffer heavy losses annually because the highways are unfit for the transportation to market of the commodities they have to sell. In some cases the fault is their own, for they will not willingly contribute to road improvement. In other cases the taxes they pay are squandered with hardly a pretense of making passable roadways. In too many cases the men who undertake to supervise the road making have no knowledge of the subject, and, apparently, not enough of common sense to know that water will not run up hill. One of the most frequent defects in the roads is lack of drainage, the water being so directed as to tear up the roadway, or to stand in pud-

Scientific road building has been undertaken by the State and by a few counties. But it must be apparent to all that it will require many years for the State to create a system of good roads. Its aim is principally such a Deliverer and Lord as Jesus to educate localities to the advantage Christ has proven Himself to be. It in having good roads and in the best methods of building them. The townships must co-operate and they must work on their own account, whether they be held liable for damages by the courts or not. They ought to build roads right .- Pittsburg Dis

#### The Roads.

It is difficult to take up any State Egyptians; that hand had been newspaper these days without reading | heavy one. And the hand out of of teams stuck in the mud. A very amusing paragraph in this journal the other day told of a man of eighty years who had walked ten miles because he did not want to try to make his horse take the impossible journey. The fun of the thing was that the truth was behind it. The average country road is practically impassable at this season of the year.

If the Legislature met in the early spring, the efforts to get good roads appropriations would not require half all out of the ground and wheeling is good, it is hard for people to recollect how abominable the traveling was a short time before. To-day everybody that tries to move about on wheels, from a funeral procession to a wedding party, is liable to land in a mud hole, wagons up to the hubs, horses helpless, passengers equally helpless as to progress, but able to express their sentiments. Now is the time for people to study the good roads question and to form the impressions that they must carry with them all the year. If they want to be able to use the roads all the year round, they must insist on having roads that can be driven upon and will sustain the load. Every mile of good roads leads

to better conditions of living. The State has at last started in upon this improvement on a reasonably broad and intelligent system. The sooner the results appear the better, and each good bit of road is an incentive to another like it. Let the good work go on .- Hartford Courant

## Why a Benefit.

Good roads are a benefit to the farmers because they render transportation of farm products easier; they facilitate travel and shorten the time to and from town or city mar- | ed." kets: they are humane in that they lighten the draft for horses; they make driving, on pleasure or business trips, more enjoyable; they foster a neighborly spirit through communication: they are an aid to the Federal Government in establishing free rural delivery mail routes; they are business promoters, and a credit to any community. State or nation, and finally are an index to the intelligence, prosperity and activity of the people.

All these points are in legitimate support of the construction and maintenance of good roads. Many other reasons might be cited in their favor. It does seem anomalous that amid all our boasted national progress, this great necessity of modern civilizacently found guilty in the Criminal | tion should be kept so far in the back-

The nation needs better and more substantial highways, and it is hopeful to see indications that this subject will soon receive more attention from our national and State law-makers than heretofore. The importance of good rural highways is being more thoroughly recognized by business men and legislators than ever before. and the farmers need no argument to convince them that better roads will improve their business materially.

## Smokeless Powder Machines.

One of the most successful enterprises in Brunswick, Germany, is the manufacture of machines for the production of smokeless powder. A Brunswick firm has recently received orders from the Imperial War Ministry of Austria for a complete nitrate bomb exploded. One policeman was plant for the Austro-Hungarian powknocked down by the explosion. A der factory, at Bluman, near Felix-

# The Sunday-School

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM-MENTS FOR JULY 12.

Subject: Saul Chosen King, 1 Samuel 9 and 10-Golden Text, 2 Sam. 23:3-Commit Verse 24-Read 1 Sam. 11-Commentary.

TIME.-1900 B. C. PLACE.-

EXPOSITION .- I. Saul Chosen King, 17-23. Jehovah had already pointed Saul out as the one whom He had chosen to be king over Israel (cf. ch. 9:17), and Samuel had made known this choice of God unto Saul (ch. 9:20, 21; 10:1). Now there is to be a formal and public choice by lot. Samuel called the people together but not unto himself, "unto the LORD." They were to meet the LORD face to face that day and to hear a message from Him. Are our gatherings together unto the Lord or unto some man? The place of meeting was one that had been hallowed by former gatherings (Judges 20:1; Sam. 7:5, 6). Samuel again reproves them for asking for a king (cf. ch. 8:7-9, 19; 12:12, 17-19). But the reproof was not Samuel's but God's. God calls to their remembrance how He had saved them and brought them up out of the land of bitterness and bondage. How gross was the ingratitude of a people that could reject such a God, and how great was their folly that they should desire some human king and deliverer instead of Him. But their ingrati-tude and folly was nothing in comparison with that of those who reject is the method of God in reasoning with men to call to their remembrance His loving kindness towards them, in order that they may see their own ingratitude and folly in the light of His abounding grace (cf. Ju. 2:1; 6:8, 9). It was a fourfold deliverance that Jehovah had wrought for them. (1) He had brought them up out of Egypt, the land of bondage, plagues and darkness. (2) He had delivered them out of the hand of the which Christ delivers us to-day is a heavy one. (3) He had delivered them out of the hand of all kingdoms. He had brought them to civil liberty and self-government, and now they very foolishly desired a king again. The only way to be delivered from the oppression of all earthly kings is to have God for our King. (4) He had delivered them out of the hand of all that oppressed them (cf. Luke 1:74, 75). No earthly king could do that. Their obstinacy and folly in this matter was a foreshadowing of how men would treat Christ (cf. Acts as much exertion. When the frost is 7:51, 52). Samuel told them their awful guilt without mincing words. "Ye have this day rejected your God." This is a frightful indictment, but it is one that can be justly brought against every one to-day who is rejecting Christ. In the face of all God has done they still said, "Give us a man. Set a king over us." The invisible God is not enough for the unbelieving heart. The lot was in those days one of the divinely appointed ways of discovering the mind of the Lord (Prov. 16:33; 18:18; Josh. 7:16-18; 1 Sam. 14:41; Acts 1:24-26). But there is no use of the lot after the giving of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost. When the tribe of Ben-

> II .- How the People Received Their King, 24-27. Samuel was very enthusiastic over the man chosen. See ye him whom the LORD hath chosen," he cried. With far deeper meaning may we point to Jesus and say, "See ye Him whom God hath chosen" (cf. Acts 2:36). Samuel went on to say, "There is none like him." It was true, but how much truer is it of Jesus, that there is none like Him (Song 5:10). The people were enthusiastic, too; they "shout-But, like so many shouters, there their enthusiasm ended: the greater part of them went "every man to his house." They had a leader now, and he could do the fighting. They were like many modern churches. they shout for the new pastor and then go home and leave him to do the fighting. Saul assumed to himself as yet no glory, he went quietly back to his humble home and waited for the call of Providence to do his duty. It soon came (ch. 11:1-11). Not all the people were apathetic. There was a faithful little company, "a band of men whose hearts God had touched" (cf. Ezr. 1:5, R. V.). It is always the band whose hearts God has touched who do the fighting and win the victories. But there was another sort of men in Israel, "Sons of worthlessness." Their descendants still live. These men mocked. They asked questions, too. The sons of Belial are always great at asking hard questions, and their favorite question is, "how?" So these sons of Belial asked, "how shall this man save us?" That is just what the sons of Belial to-day are asking about Christ. They showed their contempt by bringing him no present in acknowledgement of his kingship. In the same way many to-day show their contempt for Christ. Saul showed his wisdom and humility and meekness, by being silent under slights and mockery,

jamin was taken they might have

seen, had they been familiar with the

Scriptures, that the choice was neces-

sarily a temporary one; for the per-

manent king of Israel was to come

from Judah (Gen. 49:10, 27). There

is scarcely a sadder story in the Bible,

or in history, than that of Saul.

SERMONS IN SHIPS.

"I think it's a shame that wine should be used at launchings. We temperance women are going to try to stop it."

"After all, instead of kicking about it, why not use the custom to point a moral?"

"How do you mean?" "Why, simply by drawing attention to the fact that after her first taste of wine the ship immediately takes

to water and sticks to it ever after." Boston Transcript.