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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

LITTLE BOY DROWNEE.

Small Son Of Mr. John Varner Wanders From Home and Falls Into Creek---Other News Items.

Queen, June 17 .- The two and a half year old son of Mr. John M. Varner, who lives near Barnes Creek in Ophir township, wandered away from home Monday morning, going down to the creek which runs within some three or four hundred yards of his home, and it is thought attempted to cross on a footlog where the water is shallow, but swift, and fell in. Below the foot log is a lake of some depth and it was at the lower end of this lake on a raft where the water is again swift nected are Troy, Albemarle that the body of the little fellow was found. His mother missed him, but thinking he was with progressive and all are industrial his father at his work felt no concern for him until she learned he had gone astray. Search was immediately begun, resulting in the sad discovery. His body was buried at Love Joy on Tuesday. The bereaved parents having increased about 100 per have the sympathy of a number cent in the past 3 years and of ing with your foreign competiof friends.

Farmers are most through harvesting in this community. There has not been any Sunday School at the church for a while on account of measles. It has about died out now, however, and there will be Sunday o'clock. Everybody come out.

near Troy.

day night, June 29. The ques- road promoters. tion is: "Resolved that women . The citizens along the line re- was that the fortunes had been than money. Everybody is cordially invited.

Messrs. Grady and Hobert Reynolds and sister attended preaching at Shiloh Sunday.

The State Normal College.

We desire to call attention to the advertisement of the State Normal and Industrial College which appears in this issue. Every year shows a steady growth in this institution devoted to the higher education of the women of North Carolina.

Including the Training School, the College last year had a total enrollment of 905 students. Ninety-one of the one hundred counties of the State had representatives in the student body. Nine-tenths of all the graduates of this institution have taught or are now teaching in the schools

of North Carolina. The dormitories are furnished by the State and board is provided at actual cost. Two hundred appointments with free tuition, apportioned among the several counties according to school State, and Raleigh the State highly protected trusts, are re-erally. population, will be awarded to capital applicants about the middle of July. Students who wish to attend this institution next year should make application as early as possible, as the capacity of the larger portion of their crops in dormitories is limited.

Cultivate kindness of heart; think well of your fellow-men; yet. look with charity upon the short comings in their lives, Do a good fers, and, finally, don't forget the kind word at the right time. -Exchange.

POUTEEN FEET OF CATERPILLARS.

nithologist said in our presence low is some better now. recently that each young fledgling in a robin's nest consumed dell is spending a few days with they say will mean an anditional every day in bugs, worms and his father on route 2. other food, the equivalent of Miss Lula Thompson is spend-

Another Railroad Rumor.

Albemarle, June 14.-Rumor n this place has it that within The Republican Party's Difficulties .-the next two weeks the final location of the Raleigh Charlotte and Southern Railway will be decided upon. The surveyors have been at work about 5 menths and it is reported that they have finished their first task; and within a short while the question as to just what towns will get the line will have been settled.

It is a significant fact tha when the Raleigh, Charlotte Railroad is built that beginning at Troy it will connect good towns at distances of about every 15 miles until it reaches Charlotte. The towns to be con. Mount Pleasant, Concord and Charlotte. All of these towns are towns. Not counting Charlotte, the other four towns furnish at present a freight business of about \$2,000,000 per yeor. The freight receipts are rapidly increasing, those of Albemarle the other towns in about the same proportion.

All these towns also have splendid farm country surround- temporary, to meet an unusual ing them with the coming of the Raleigh, Charlotte and Southern | imports would be abolished when new developments will take it became no longer neccessary place, new industries will spring to require the American manuup and the towns along the new School the fourth Sunday at 10 line are destined to have a manufactures. growth unequaled by any other Harris Freeman of Seagrove in the State. These towns all ileged few had discovered that in was a visitor in this section Sat- have responded liberally with the tariff lay a means by which concessions to the new road. they could build up enormous A. L. Hill and family spent Rights of way and suitable sights fortunes. These fortunes were Saturday night at J. A. Russel's for stations have been guaran- pointed to as an evidence that teed the railroad by Albemarle, the tariff was a good thing. The There will be a joint discussion | Mount Pleasant and Concord. protectionists fooled the people making a service beautiful and the action of the defendants was Orleans and Texas Pacific Railbetween Cross Roads and Love Troy and Charlotte have also by making them believe that helpful to all the large union a liabel on their integrity and way, in connection with the self at all, and is more than Joy debating societies on Satur- met the requirements of the these fortunes had come from congregation present.

are more attractive to mankind cognizing what this east and wrung from the common people west line across the State will who had been forced to pay arversed are co-operating with the things necessary to life. railroad officials and surveyors

marle is composed of 6 of the sufficient revenue to meet the most prominent and progressive expense to the government, has business men in the county. These are J. S. Efird, W. L. Mann, S. H. Hearn, M. J. Harris, the average man now that to re-A. C. Heath and A. L. Patterson.

As stated above it is expected that the location of the road will be made within the next two or three weeks, and it is understood that when the location is finally made that construction work will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. Albethe time when they will have di-

Jackson Springs News.

Jackson Springs, June 17-The people have finished planting the this section. Some are almost thinking of laying by, but with others the crops are very young

E. W. Green of Wadeville was a caller in this section last Fri- to the fortunes of the coal barons learn to be thoughtful also. turn for them as opportunity of day, spending the night over on

right hand and the poison spread either "come across" or freeze. The Massachusetts State Or. all over his body. The little fel-

Lindsay Thompson of Rober-

fourteen feet of caterpillars. ing a while with her sister, Mrs. pay a sufficiently high price for This means, for a man, about the H. W. Green, at the Pioneer farm. | coal to enable them to stand this same thing as eating sixtyseven | D. D. L. McGrew has gone to increase, along with an additionfeet of bulogna sausage every New York, having left about al extortion of \$10,000,000, which twenty four hours. One sees by three weeks ago. We learn he is will be clear profit to the trust, selves. All us helpless consum-

THE QUESTION ANSWERED.

Origin of the Tariff and Whe Prefits By it.

(By C. H. Tavenner.)

Washington, June 18.-Why is the Republican party beset by its present difficulties? This question can be answered with one word-tariff.

The tariff was originally employed to meet the expense of the Civil war. To raise money for this emergency the government decided to tax every article of manufacture. The American manufacturers complained of this, and justly. They said the taxes were so heavy as to be ruinous, because they could not compete with imported articles which did not have to carry this tax. So a plan was devised to protect the American manufac-

"We will place a tariff on al imported articles." said the government, "which will put you on an even or better-than-even foot-

Everyone understood this protective system was to be but facturers to pay a tax on their

But in the meantime the priv-"the foreigners," when the fact

for protection, that a tariff for The committee from Albe- any other purpose than to raise no excuse in logic or economics. duce taxation is to reduce prices.

turers have never been satisfied tractors. with a reasonable amount of protection, but they keep on demanding more and more. The rect railway connection with men and women, particularly ceiving wages as low as \$6, \$7 and \$8 a week.

its present difficulties.

COAL BARONS GREEDY.

Preparations are being made to add \$15,000,000 to the nation's coal bill this winter. Each one of us must contribute our prorata There is no reason or justice for the extent of the increase, ex-The little son of Ira Stuart cept that the millionaire coal was bitten by a spider one day kings want the money and are last week. The bite was on the in a position to make the people

> The coal operators, who have been forced to grant the miners an increase in wages, which cost of \$5,000,000 in labor, are going to force the consumer to

Negro Boy Has Wings Like Dat.

Wilson, June 14,-Mr. Charles Benton has just returned from a neys for J. C. Hemphill and Ambusiness trip to Fayetteville, and brose E. Gonzales, secured Judge that the Southern Railway Comtells of a strange creature he saw Boyd, in the Federal court today, pany is asking for bids on ten while in that city. He says: a restraining order against the Pacific type passenger locomo-While in Fayetteville I saw a present owners of the Charlotte tives and thirty freight locomonegro boy between twelve and Observer and the first National fifteen years of age who approach- Bank of Charlotte, from the coled me with arms extended and lection of notes held against asked me for a nickel. I noticed | Gonzales for shares of stock of that midway between each wrist the Observer Company, depositand elbow, on both members be- ed as security for said note. gan to grow smaller until they reached to where his hands as the day for hearing why the should have been and that both injunction should not be perma- two dining cars; 200 steel-undermembers tapered off to a point, nent, and the relief asked by the frame ventilated box cars; 150 forming one great big finger on plaintiffs should not be granted. steel-underframed automobile each hand, at the end of which there is a claw-like nail. From reason of a conspiraby between is in addition to five Pacific type teach this important branch now half way between the wrist and D. A. Tompkins, George Step- passenger locomotives and four berds in the arms leading up to hens and W. H. Wood, plantiffs dining cars recently contracted each shoulder are webs like the were ousted of their interest in for. wings of a bat."

Children's Day at Star.

and potted plants.

and Mrs. E. F. Green. Also the quartette of little girls, Ruth Vuncannon, Mabel Davis Catharine Green and Leola Brown.

Work to Resume at Whitney.

eral months it has been expected to justify the restraining order twenty-nine and a half miles, is mean for the communities tra- tificially high prices for the that work would soon begin on in the suitin equity. Bynum and to be double-tracked, giving the the electric power plant at Whit- Strudwick, of Greensboro, and Company approximately thirty-The protectionists knew in new some time during this sum- Lyles & Lyles, of Charlotte, ap- seven miles of double-track in every way possible. Co-opera- their hearts of this deception, mer. News has reached here to peared as attorneys for the southward from the Ohio River. tive committees have been ap- and then and there did humbug the effect that active work will be plaintiffs. Summons issued are To facilitate the movement of pointed in the various towns and fraud become part and par- commenced this week and that returnable August 5th. looking towards the mutual in- cel of politics. But the people in a few weeks there would be at terest of the towns and the rail- have learned at last that tariff work on this great plant at least 3,000 men. The party who has had the property in charge was here Saturday and stated that there are at present large crowds coming on every train. He says It needs no argument to convince that the work has been arranged and that the different sections of the canal and dam have been di-From the first, the manufac- vided among the various sub con-

This sounds good to albemarle people; as this great plant is located only six miles from here result is that the American con- and this place is now in direct sumers are today paying divi- connection with the plant by the dends on a trust capitalization Winston-Salem Southbound Railmarle people are looking forward of thirty-three billion dollars, way. Four years ago when the with a great deal of pleasure to seventy per cent of which is work stopped 2,000 laborers were water, while American working turned loose, out of jobs, and the effect was felt very keenly by Al- lution: Charlotte, the largest city in the those who labor for the most bemarle and Stanly county gen-

It is said that the work can be finished in a year or 18 months. And this is the reason why When the plant is completed it the republican party is beset by will be the largest waterpower plant in the South, and will supply electricity for lights and machinery for hundreds of miles

> In being kind to animals we learn to be kind to people. We eruel nature is thoughtless. Exchange.

Notice to Juniors.

Mr. C. B. Webb, national representative of the Junior Order will speak in the hall before the Trojan Council on Friday night, June 21. All Juniors in and out of town are earnestly requested to be present. Mr. Webb is a good force of workmen are forceful speaker and well inform. rushing the work along. There the nomination. ed as to the principles of the or

the miners, they have decided to extort two dollars for them-

Charlette Observer Sued.

Greensboro, June 15 .- Attor-Judge Boyd named June 22nd

the stock management and control of the Observer Company, contrary to a contract made be-Star; June 17. 'The Congrega- tween the five when the company tional and Methodist Protestant was reorganized, and the plain-Sunday schools gave a fine pro- tiffs became respectively, gengram last Sunpay morning at eral manager and editor-in-chief trict. eleven o'clock. The church was of the publication. The plantiffs, tastefully decorated with daisies in addition to their prayer for an injunction, asked that a receiver The special features: The ad- be appointed to collect the assets Birmingham freight yard is to dress, by Dr. Edward F. Green, of the company, when the order be further developed. on the theme, "Children in the is heard next week, and provided condition, and that the tariff on Church." The ladies' quartette for a distribution of its assets consisting of Mrs. E. R. Wells, among the equitable owners, in-Isabelle Green, Mary Scarboro cluding the plaintiffs, Gonzales on the main line of the Southern and Hemphill.

efforts by the defendants to oust Gainesville, Ga., and about the plantiffs of their rights in twenty-eight miles of this track After the reception of mem- the publication, with details as will be placed in service on June bers, Mrs. Wells sang beautiful- to how they were finally "run 18th, in time for use in connectly, the solo, "I Think When I out of any participation in pro- ion with the movement of this Read That Sweet Story of Old." fits or honor," are included in the season's peach crop.

Dissolution Notice.

To All to Whom These Presents May Come-Greeting:

Whereas, it appears to my satis faction, by dnly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimons consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office. that the Biscoe Bending & Chair Manufacturing Company, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated in the town of Blscoe, County of Montgomery, State of North Carolina (W. B. Hicks being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Disso-

Grimes, Secretary of State of the and 240 freight-train cars. State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 10th day of June 1912, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on

In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Raleigh, this 10th day of June, A. D., 1912.

> J. Bryan Grimes Secretary of State

The Methodist church, South, is building a handsome and roomy parsonage on East Main Street. It is being framed and will be eight large rooms in the main part of the building, with large halls up and down togethmodious proportions. The Colo-

New Equipment for Southern R. R.

Washington, June 14.-President Finley announced today tives of the Mikado type, all of these locomotives to be fitted with superheaters; twenty firstclass steel-frame passenger coaches; five steel-underframed combination baggageand express cars; five steel-underframe combination baggage and mail cars; ford College. The complaint charges that by cars and 100 steel flat cars. This

> Twenty-six thousand two hundred tons of steel rails are being purchased for the Southern Railway and its affiliated companies. This rail will be bought largely in the Birmingham Dis-

> On account of the continued increase in business in the Birmingham District, the North

Substantial progress is being made with the construction of thirty-six miles of double-track Railway north of Atlanta, be-Many sensational charges of tween Crosskeys, Ga., and

After the program was given complaint. Besides pecuniary On account of the increase in the Lord's Supper was observed, loss the plaintiffs alleged that traffic over the Cincinatti, New ability, for which no relief could Southern Railway and the Ala- eighty years of age. be given in damage. Bond in the bama Great Southern Railroad, sum of \$1,000 was given by the the line of that road between Er- ing a few weeks with her parents plaintiffs on demand of the court langer, Ky., and Williamson, Ky. trains into and out of Chattanooga, Tenn., the Cincinatti, New Orleans and Texas Pacific line from Boyce to Citico, is to be double-tracked, and to provide mail clerk on the D. & C. is takfor increasing traffic and facilitate the exchange of cars with the Southern Railway at Harriman Junction, Tenn., the Cincinatti, New Orleans and Texas Pacific freight yard at Oakdale, just north of Harriman Junction, is to be enlarged so as to give it

an additional capacity of 135 cars. President Finley announced further that, for account of the Georgia Southern and Florida Railway Company, bids are to be asked on the following equip-Chapter 21, Revisal of 1905, entitled ment: Six consolidation freight engines; four switch engines; two steel-underframe mail cars; five steel-frame coaches; four Now, Therefore, I, J. Bryan steel under-frame express cars,

Taft Leading T. R.

Yesterday's news dispatches stated that the Taft forces won the first fight in the Republican National Convention at Chicago, when Mr. house party given by a school Tatf's choice was upheld in the elect- friend of her's. ion of Elihu Root, temporary chairfile in my said office as provided by man of the convention by a vote of 558 to 502. The balloting for a Little River was in town yesterpresidential candidate may not be day. reached until the latter part of the week, if then, owing to the hard fought contests yet to be gone over. ga, Tenn., is supplying in the

the nomination, but only by a small W.F. Graham during a vacation

Both factions are accusing each other with all sorts of corruption and unfairness.

Roosevelt's friends claim that he will bolt the convention and run as an independent if he fails to secure

Mr. Barna Allen received a car load of three new Ford autos er with pantries, closets, cook last week, all five-passenger cars. room, bath and porches of com- They are lighter in weight and some lower in price than the this something of what it means taking treatment at a hospital.

Thus for every dollar in increase era have to do is to pay the bill.

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SHORT LOCALS

Local News Gathered in and Around Town---Social and Personal Items Told in Brief.

Quite anumber of Troy's teachng force are attending the summer School at Chapel Hill. Among them are Supt. and Mrs. R. E. Ranson, Misses Stella Benson, Caro and Lutie McIntyre.

Miss Tecie Beaman is attending the summer school at Guil-

Miss Mamie McIntyre is at the State Normal at Greensboro taking a course in Domestic Science to better enable her to taught in some of the better schools of the state.

Mrs. H. L. Boring is spending several days with relatives at Gibsonville and Asheboro.

Mrs. H E. Bowman of Biscoe spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. O. B. Deaton.

Mr. Fred McIntyre is at home for the summer from his medical studies at Washington-Lee University.

Mr. Wallace Armstrong has returned from the State University where he completed his second years' work in medicine.

Prof. Hoy Taylor of Biscoe was in town yesterday.

Mr. Skeen Lisk is visiting his parents, Esq. and Mrs. L. R.

Sheriff McKenzie went to Pekin yesterday to be at the bedside of his aged mother who is very ill and whose condition grows steadily less hopeful, She is very weak, not able to help her-

Mrs. J. R. McKenzie is spendand friends at Gelena, Md.

Mrs. J. E. Parker of Biscoe come over Tuesday and is visiting at the home of Mrs. Barna

Mrs. J. C. Bruton of Fayetteville came in last week and is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Barna Allen.

Mr. T. K. Sutton, the efficient ing his annual vacation. He and Mrs. Sutton are spending the week with Mrs. Sutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Clark at the Candor orchards-a delightful place to be at this season of the year.

Miss Minnie Ewing and her grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Ewing are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Graham at Roseboro.

Mr. Percy Nordan, motor car mechanician in the employ of Mr. Barna Allen spent several days recently at Laurinburg studying the details of the Ford automobile construction, preparatory to doing repair work on the new Fords being sold by Mr. Allen who has an agency for these cars.

Miss Tommae Tomlinson returned Saturday from Asheville where she spent ten days at a

Mr. David Alex McLeod of

Rev. Mr. White of Chattanoo-It looks like Mr. Taft will secure M. E. church pulpit for pastor of some weeks

> Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Byrd of Mt. Gilead are spending several days in Washington.

> The good news comes that Messrs. Eddie Beaman and J.W. Benson, two Trojans now at the State Sanitarium for recuperation, are improving rapidly and gaining weight steadily. Soon they will return to their busiesses fully restored in health.

> Mr. R. T. Poole is having a fresh coat of paint, applied to his ome on East Main Street.