The Herald. Wednesday (yesterday) at noon a democratic convention was cal-HURSDAY, MAY 2, 1895. led at the Court House for the purpose of nominating a town al Passenger Schedule W. N. C. R. R. ticket-a mayor and two aldermen. GOING WEST. o il passes Morganton 1.14 P. M. Chairman County Executive Committee, F. P. Tate, called the meet GOING SAST. ing to order. Dr. Tull nominated or masses Morganton ... _Wet or dry-which ? chairman. Col. Tate was elected and took the chair. He made a -Town election next Monday. few remarks, in which he set -The Presbytery adjourned last forth the object of the convention. Mr. M. Silver nominated F. B. iday. -We have had an abundance of elected. The convention then in lately. -The contest over wet and dry S. T. Pearson suggested that a day. axes warmer. town executive committee be ap-_Have you seen the Free Silver pointed to supplement the town. Ala., was in town last Friday and Satution? They are all the rage. ship committee's work. The sug- urday. gestion was put as a motion and -A big glass in one of Collett nd Gilliam's show windows, was said executive committee. On town. roken last Monday. -The editor, Mr. W. C. Ervin, without further business till 8 sick this week, consequently o'clock p. m., when it would reas. ganton. ere is no editorial in this issue. semble at the Court House and proceed to nominate, or not, as _Do you owe The HERALD anywas found to be best. ing for subscription? If you do, The adjourned meeting was ere is no time like now to pay it. held last night accorning to appointment, but we were just going THE HERALD will get out the to press, consequently have no re av number of the Gospel Mission port of it in this issue. Mr. Patton's paper, this week. Anti-License Meeting. The Tuesday Night Dramatic A meeting was advertised to be ub will give their show at Leir next Tuesday night, May the night, April 30th. According to The Episcopal Convention of crowd assembled. The object of the city Tuesday. Western Diocese of North the meeting was "to devise ways rolina, will meet in Morganton and means to carry the town dry." The opening speech was made by lay 15th. Mr. McKesson, and was a very -li you want your business to earnest one. Mr. I. T Avery made at, advertise in THE HERALD. a talk next, and appealed to the ending merchants and intelli- sense of the audience in a very ent readers are it's patrons. able argument against licensing bar rooms. He was followed by -The date of the performance Rev. Dr. Leith, who spoke from be given by the Tuesday Night a purely christian religious standramatic Club, has been changed point, and appealed to the chrisem Tuesday night to to-night, tain people to vote dry in the inhursday, May 2nd. terest of their spiritual welfare. -The voters of the town of Rev. Mr. Churchill Satterlee made lorganton are requested to come the object of the meeting fully. the Court House Friday evenng at 8 o'clock, to attend a meet- Dr. Nelson also made a short talk the interest of " no license." -Hogan's Roller Mill was oken into Thursday night, April that a committee be appointed to

as broken out and about one on the situation. The following day to make Mr. Conant a visit. They undred pounds of flour stolen. committee was appointed. Republican: Henry Clark, Waits -Rev. Mr. Alexander, one of Mull, S. Huffman and M. P. Hildeie members of the Presbytery of brand; Populist: Peter Patton,

acord, lately in session here, Frank Drury, Elbert Coffey and fled Dr. Leith's pulpit at the R. A. Cobb; Democratic; Thos. ethodist church Sunday morn-

Brindletown Monday. -Mr. Frank Walton was at home Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. -Mr. Jim Moore, of Fayetteville, is visiting at Mr. W. E. Walton's. -Mrs. Dr. R. C. Pearson returned Col. S. McD. Tate as permanent Sunday from a trip to New York. -Mr. H. D. Leak, a tobacconist from Winston, was in the city last week. -Mr. Frank Corpening, of Asheville, spent several days in town last week. -Rev. Mr. Lancaster who has been Davis as secretary, and he was attending Presbytery here left Monday. went into regular business. Mr. Satterlee left for New York last Satur--Dr. Satterlee, and Mrs. and Miss -Mr. Herbert Chase, of Huntsville -Mr. S. P. Holloway, a well known carried-chair to appoint five on knight of the grip, spent Sunday in motion, the meeting adjourned -- Mr. Vance Brittain has become a member of the Attacoa Club of Mor--Prof. Hidden came down from Brindletown Sunday and went up to Asheville. --Mr. N. P. Beck and daughter. Mrs. Davis, were visiting at Mr. H. C. Tate's last week. -Miss Minnie Boone, of the State Hospital, is visiting her old home at Table Rock. -Mr. R. R. Porter, a well known travelling man, was in town last Thurs- audience of the session was adheld at the Court House Tuesday | day and Friday. -Mr. Charlie Tomlin, a popular appointment the bell rang and the traveling man from Statesville, was in Hangchow, where he has spent -Mr. Omega E. Foster left Monday for Raleigh. He will probably go on to New York before he returns. vacations. -Mrs. Mary McNutt, of Hickory spent several days in town last week visiting her cousin, Mrs. L. M. Sheetz. -Dr. Seiberling and Miss. Seiberling went over to Hot Spring, N. C., last Bible Cause. Rev. M. A. Hender-Thursday. They returned on Saturday. -Mr. A. B. Andrews, Jr. was in South River churches. These town Sunday and Monday on business for the legal department of the Southern. -Miss Lizzie Perkins, returned from a short talk, in which he endorsed had been visiting Miss Octavia Morricepted. son. -Mesdames Gibson and Cannon, who and assured his support to the have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. movement. Mr. Murchison also McDowell, left Monday for their home spoke. It was then duly moved at concord.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

-Miss May Mills came down from

nd. One large pane of glass interview the citizens and report Hilliard of Asheville, came down Mon- early date. returned Tuesday.

-Miss Alma Tate, who has been visiting Miss Zeppie Beck and other relatives and friends in Morganton, returned to her home at Table Rock last Monday.

Hemphill, Robt. Claywell, I. T. Burke Steam Tanning Co., has been in to decide the necessary literary and they all then went to United Avery and John Presnell. After this the meeting adjourned town recently visiting Mr. W. F. Camp. to meet again at the Court House He left Tuesday for his Boston home. interested are requested to attend. The ladies are invited to come out. Signed committee.

mountains of Vermont.

PRESBYTERY OF CONCORD. Adjourned After a Very Usefull and Entertaining Session at Morganton. On Wednesday Presbytery met for evening session at three

o'clock. Rev. H. D. Lequeux was granted leave to labor out of bounds of this Presbytery, he having accepted a call to the church at Alamance, Guilford Co. The discussion of the morning was resumed, the subject being the overture of the General Assembly in regard to the ordina-

tion of ministers and laborers in the foreign field by the ministers already in the field. At last meeting of Presbytery it had been approved without discussion. The ful days. action of last Presbytery was re-

seinded and the overture answered in the negative. The Assembly had also overtured Presbytery to give consent to liscense candidates after one year's study of theology, two years being now required by the law. The body unanimously declined to give their consent to the amendment.

It was ordered that when Presbytery adjourn it do so to meet at Mooresville, May 21st, 1895. A popular meeting was held

Wednesday evening at eight p. m., the subject being Foreign Missions. At this meeting the largest dressed by Rev. R. V. Lancaster, lately returned missionary from

five years. Mr. Lancaster is well known in this community, having assisted Mr. Andrson during two

During the morning session Thursday routine business was disposed of. Rev. W. C. Alexander was elected agent of the son tendered his resignation as pastor of Franklin, Unity and churches were cited to appear at rates.' the adjourn meeting at Moores-

ville in May to show cause why this resignation should not be ac-

A call was presented by Newton church for the pastoral services of Rev. J. A. Ramsay for -Mrs. J. A. Conant and Dr. Charlie order for his instalation at an Before recess Presbytery held

an interlocutory meeting for the purpose of examining Mr. J. E. under care of Presbytery under the provision for extraordinary cases. This provision gives Pres-

-Mr. Wilson Kistler, one of the firm of Kistler, Lesh & Co., owners of the

following resolution was read and approved :

"The Presbytery of Concord gladly takes occasion to assure the hospitable people of this love ly mountain town of their grateful

appreciation of the cordial and 2,000 thoughtful m nner in which they have entertained this body and sought to provide every possible convenience for the prosecution of our work. Everything in their power has been done to make our sojourn in the midst of this community exceedingly delightful and the result has been the formation of ties of sincere friendship which The highest cash price paid in can not soon be broken and will eusure our keeping in ever fresh and pleasant memory these event-

"To the pastor and his people, and to all the friends of other churches, Presbytery extends its most cordial thanks, invoking upon them the blessing of God which maketh rich and to which no sorrow is added.' May the Great Shepherd of the Sheep shield His faithful under-shepherd and the flock intrusted to his care, feeding them with food convenient for

them and leading them to fountains of living waters. "Presbytery would, furthermore, express to the respective officers of the State Hospital and the School for the Deaf and Dumb, its assurance of its hearty appreciation of the courtesies so handsomely extended to this body. As North Carolinians we feel justifiable pride in the generous provision which our State has made for the care of God's helpless and unfortunate ones and we rejoice to know that the management of these institutions has been entrusted to such worthy, faithful,

competent men and women. "Lastly, Presbytery would also extend thanks to the railroads for | collar and hames, at \$5.00. the courtesies extended to the members in granting reduced

Holland Surrenders.

James R. Holland, the Charlotte defaulting cashier, about whom so much has been said, voluntarily delivered himself up to the authorities at Charlotte last Sunday one-fourth of his time. Having night. He had never left Characcepted his call, Presbytery took lotte. He said to Mr. W. E Shaw, his brother in law, that he had thought the matter over and decided to give himself up. "I would rather serve my time in the penitentiary, than to be hounded Summers, who desired to be taken down by justice though many years and be separated from my family so I could not hear from them." Mr. Shaw went with him



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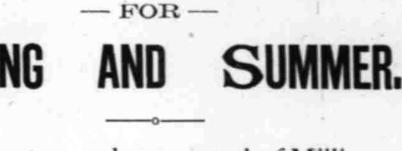
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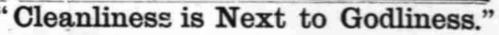
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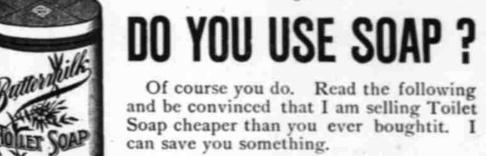
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EVERTHING NEW.

-Tom Lowdermilk authorizes sto say that we will have frost ay the 3rd and 4th and again Friday night, May the 3rd. All lay the 10th and 11th, with a robability of another frost toward he end of the month.

-The Morganton boys have oranized a base ball team and will av a game with the Deaf and amb School team at the Fair bablic is invited to attend.

evening, May 4th from 7.30 to 10. Delicious refreshments will be served with an accompaniment of delightful music. Everybody invited. Admission free.

-The annual commencement at Rutherford College will be held May 21st to 23rd this year. A big crowd and a big time are expected. Hon. S. E. Jones and Hon. J. D. McCall will deliver addresses. Rev. Mr. Rhone, P. E., will preach he Baccalaureate sermon.

-A correspondent from Conhat there will be no blue birds R. R. Mr. Falls was twice marath. He would like to know teen children, eight of whom are unty. He says it is the most useful bird we have.

Break Through and Steal.

Some person or persons, un (wo, did wilfully and maliciousand with force and arms, break hio Mr. P. W. Patton's meat and steal two sides of bacon. Mr. Patton says a plank was nled off the house and the meat then out that way. About two eks ago, some one stole twenty. dollars in cash from Mr. Path. He seems to be playing in

Last week the North Wilkes. To the Editor of the Herald : Moro News published some facts menefit of Dispatch and News that viser of the democracy. ey can't get ahead of the "New orld City of the Violet Crown" -Morganton.

of the Most Favorably Known Health

John Z. Falls Dead.

The news of the sudden death, from apoplexy, of J. Z. Falls Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Marrounds next Saturday, May the the death was no surprise, it was winters at Green Cove Springs, Fla., establish a school of high grade the quality. Holland's poor the Come out and see it. The a shock to many of our people, and the Summers at a hotel in the for young ladies. by whom he was always loved and

respected. John Z. Falls was born -The ladies of the Presbyterian and reared in Lincoln county, but Mr. and Mrs. Walton's Wooden Wedding. hurch will open a "Cafe Chant- has resided in Cleveland county Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walton, Education, stated that Davidson light punishment in such cases, ant"at the Town Hall on Saturday for fifty years. He settled at the celebrated their wooden wedding College, by the bequest of Mr. far from it, yet taking into conplace now known as Fallston, last Tuesday night at their beau- Bradley, had recently come into sideration the mental agony and named in his honor, and by de tiful home on West Union. The possession of property valued at heart sickness which a man of grees built up a thriving and at- guests numbered seventy-five and about \$2500. During the past Holland's education and character tractive l.ttle village, which will were of Morgantons best people. year the institution has enrolled

stand as a monument to his labor. The verandas were hung with 163 students. He was several different times Chinese lanterns and the scene field and forge, after the war, to honey suckle. tence; and right well did he suc- received in the front parlor to visit the different churches.

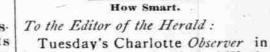
ceed. He has always been promi- assisted by Mrs. Walton's brother, ly springs writes us that there nent in all the advance move- Mr. Jim Moore, of Fayetteville, are no blue birds in that section. ments of his day, and was a and Miss Addie Walton. He says hundreds were seen dead recognized leader. He was one of Mrs. Walton was dressed in a Dumb. furing the severe cold weather of the leading spirits in the construc- gown of white moire silk and the past winter, and his idea is, tion of the Southern and Western duchesse lace, diamond ornaments; Miss Addie Walton, s year, as they were all frozen ried. He was the father of four- mauve crepon and velvet.

there are any blue birds in the living; a large number of grand- white and green. Over the man children, and many great grand the were the dates in green, "1890children. He was the father of 1895.

> Mrs. R. A. Cobb, of Morganton. county, over a thousand people were displayed in this room. came to witness the lost sad rites

of their friend. who miss him.

home. Peace to his Ashes.



arsold, having been struck in a Southern man for President in the dining room, and of course Regents, to address the meeting This is an old piece of 1896. The Post argues to show they did it beautifully and gracemomey, but it is not in the same that there should no longer be fully. class with a Morganton coin by sectional lines or prejudice and The whole evening was one of the years. Mr. Wm. M. Dick- that the country is entitled to the pleasure and the scene of rare showed us one last week, services of its ablest and best loveliness. Mrs. Walton is a very by him, that is 122 years wherever found. True, but when delightful hostess, and the "wooddd. It is a George III penny, did the republican Post become a en wedding" will be remembered ied in 1773. We say for the sponsor for the South or an ad- pleasantly.

No Use to Send West for Flour. This a very crafty way to furth-CHESTER, S. C., April 10, 1895. er arouse Yankee prejudices and create a solid North. Free silver Mr. W. G. Hogan, gives them trouble but it is hoped

Morganton, N. C. DEAR SIR :- Allow me to thank they will not take us for idiots. It

ualifications of the licentiate. Mr. Summers was received and ren, leave to-day for Philadelphia, was given work under the charge number of years now, and we regret In the report of the Board of the necessity of saying good bye. approve of a plan of co-operation reached here Monday last. While tin is a hotel manager. He spends the with Mecklenburg Presbytery to

At the afternoon session Dr. already suffered; how sorely no

The Committee on Foreign Mis elected Sheriff of Cleveland coun- was one of rare loveliness. Mr. sions recommends that special at at it from a purely legal and ty, which place he filled acceptably, Waights Walton received at the tention be paid to greater circula- moral standpoint, it seems that a you must as well as many other positions of door and invited the guests up tion of the Missionary and similar man of Holland's high estate and trust and honor. He was one of stairs. The stairway was draped periodicals. Also in order to inthe hearts of oak who went back to and hung with dog wood and crease the interest in Missionary better and set a higher example, Societies that Mrs. MacRae, of and that for this very reason, he forget, and carve out a compe- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walton, Fayettville Presbytery, be invited should be punished that much the

more. Presbytery adjourned at four o'clock in order to visit the State Hospital and School for Deaf and

The popular meeting Thursday Carolina has suffered, and one evening was devoted to Home more honored and respected name

Missions. The report of the Com- has been dragged down, and mittee was read by Rev. C. A. added to the list of crime. The parlor was decorated in Monroe, chairman.

During the year four schools have been conducted, employing at J. N. Payne's.

seven teachers and enrolling two Mr. Frank Walton and Miss hundred and senventy-five pupils. He died, April 26th, in his eigh- Kate Walton received at the punch In view of the increasing needs of ty-fourth year. The burial took bowl in the back parlor. Miss the work the Committee recomplace at Fallston church, Sunday, Walton's dress was black crepon mend that the sum of \$1505 be ap- afflicted will rejoice with D. E. Carr. April 28th. This church was built skirt and pearl silk waist. This propriated to this work and ap- of 1235 Harrison street, Kansas City. by Mr. Falls. The funeral was room was decorated in yellow and portioned among the churches. use last Tuesday night, April probably the most largely at- was very beautiful. The presents, Mr. Boston, who has been labor matory rheumatism, but has not here tended of any ever seen in the which were many and handsome, ing in Watauga and Mitchell Last winter he went up into Wisconsin counties, gave an account of his and in consequence has had another The dining room was a pretty work for the past year. He stated attack. "It came upon me again very pink room. All the decorations that the foot-hold gained by Pres. acute and severe," he said. "My joints Mr. Falls was well known in and ornaments were pink. The byterianism among these moun-Burke, where he had many friends, table, loaded with a choice tain people was due to the schools urgent request of my mother-in-law I menu, a beautiful service and which have been established there, tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm to re- Why ! W Another good man has gone candelabra with pink shades was and these schools are becoming to duce the swelling and ease the pain. indeed a beautiful revelation. a certain degree self supporting, and to my agreeable surprise, it did both. I have used three fifty-cent bot-Addresses were also made by Miss Annie Erwin, in China silk chiffon, Miss Beulah Wilson in white china silk and white flowers, Monroe. At the close of the ad-get the sand believe it to be the intest things for rheumatism, pains and swellings extant. For sale by T. L. Hemphill. dresses a collection, amounting to Druggist. Miss Wilhelmina Tate in blue silk bont an old coin that had been its "leader," treats of the Wash- and white flower wreath and Miss over \$20, was taken up. An ophown the Davidson Dispatch. It ington Post's suggestion that the Annie McKesson in yellow crepe portunity was then given to Dr. channed that the coin is 119 democratic party should nominate de china and violets, received in Rumple, President of Board of

> in behalf of the Orphans' Home. During the past year seventy children have been in this institution, an increase of twenty over last year. Fifty applications are now before the board and must be refused because of lack of room. Their plans for the coming year is to erect a much larger building than those now on the grounds. The estimated cost is \$10,000.

The session of Friday morning was devoted to hearing the reports

States Commissioner Maxwell. and he sent Holland to jail that -Mr. Horace Haney, wife and child- until next meeting of Presbytery night. It is a particularly sad case, and one that will leave a where they will reside in the future. Mr. Haney has been in Burke for a in order to try his gifts. years. No man stood higher, and no man had more friends who Trustees of Higher Education it loved him, than did "Jim" Hol--Mr. Martin, a cousin of Miss Al- was recommended that Presbytery land. This is a case in which the punishment for a crime does not consist in the quantity, but in wronged and innocent family have

Shearer in giving the report of the one knows. And Holland himself Committee on Church and Christian has suffered. This is no plea for must have felt, it does seem that a long sentence would be in the

nature of cruelty. Again, looking

intelligence, should know so much | That s

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