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Views in Greensboro A Young Woman Uses a on the Batchelor Letter Gun on Unbidden Visitors

Zeb Walser Knows Something About Judge Clark's Ambition to Succeed Faircloth

Greensboro, N. C., April 30 - Spe- of the man under fire. On the other rial .- Today was the last day for the hand, the friends of Judge Clark say payment of poll tax and there was a Mr. Batchelor's letter should satisfy all press stirring about of the delinquents, reasonable men as to the fitness of Although the fact that it was necessa- their candidate, though some of them to vote had been well advertised, the to their expectations in the way of a is almost a nightly occurrence that some the Gospel Tabernacle are still in last day found many people who had denial, no, performed that duty of citizenship. Some of them, too, were business men relate something I heard today, which, right here in Greensboro-men who had if true, may explain why Major Wilson no excuse for neglecting so important may have been mistaken as to the al-To accommodate all who could loged conversation between Judge Clark not conveniently come to his office in and Dr. Cyrus Thompson in regard to the day time, and to give everybody as the chief justiceship. Ex-Attorney Genmuch time as possible. Sheriff Jordan eral Walser stated to a well known genkept open tonight. Despite all this, theman some days ago that he and Judge there were those who falled Clark had a conversation in regard to to pay the pittance, thus disfranchising the latter's desire to succeed the late t enselves by their own action. It is Judge Fairelt th as chief justice. The public that a few people here may | conversation took place as Mr. Walser the had their taxes paid by others, was leaving Raleigh for Goldsboro to boy the number is believed to be small, attend the fungral of the deceased jutax from several office holders.

say of a movement here to prevent the the appointment if the same could be after the occurrence blood hounds were evening train. Mr. Reams is a son of sale of tobacco, cigars, soft drinks, etc., | made satisfactorily. The above was Salbath. The members of the given me by the gentleman to whom 's Christian Temperance Union Mr. Walser related the circumstance. nlating a petition asking the al- The legal fraternity generally will be enact such an ordinance. The interested in the unnouncement that meeting with considerable Judge Spencer B. Adams of this city ent, but then, it is some- and Mr. Jacob A, Long of Graham, have that signatures can be ob- formed a copartnership for the practice tained to any kind of petition that may of law. Both gendemen are well and is just in circulation. A member of the favorably known throughout North Caraldernich teils me that, when | clina and each is recognized as a lawyer hance is presented, it will re- of ability. Mr. Long will probably ceive just three of the twelve votes. | move his family to Greensboro at some Judge Clack's denial of Major Wil-) time in the future.

Governor Aycock Speaks Goldsboro Odd Fellows Celebrate in Great Style Two Addresses by His Excel-Music and Other Features in mankind. The large audience that Contribute to an Evening greeted his remarks with such generous applause, and that had gathered for this celebration, is the best possible evidence of how deeply imbedded the order is in of Rare Pleasure the hearts of the people of this comand Enjoyment munity. NEWS NOTES. The bill from the Committee on Public Correspondence of The Morning Post. Buildings, carrying with it an appropriation of \$35,000 for a post office build-Galisbaro, N. C., April 30.-Specialing in Geidsboro, was passed by the relebration of the eighty-third aulower house yesterday and is now with cool ocean breezes that our days are with him, and not only our people but sary of Odd Feilowshito in America the Schate, where it will probably be merely ideal spring days. Such a day the people throughout the length and light in the Messenger Opera House brought to a successful issue Neuse Lodge with a special pro-A choir from the Oxford Orphan Asyof exercises was one of the lum composed of sixteen voices will and pleasant public events that has orvisit Goldshoro on the 9th of May and curred in Goldshoro for some time. The will give an entertainment under the reating capacity of the opera house could auspices of the local lodge of Masons. hot accommodate the large crowd that Mrs. F. K. Borden gave a delightful ly estimated at from 1,000 to 1,500. The hard to excuse. came to witness the exercises and a tea yesterday afternoon complimentary number had to be turned away for lack to her cousin, Miss Davis, of Pittsboro.

Robberies in Durham Becomsonh's charges, published under the sig nature of a friend, was read here with ing Monotonous-A Dura degree of interest, despite its length and extraneous matter. The opponents ham Man Weds a of Judge Clark say the denial amounts to nothing. They point to its abuse Bride in South of the railroads and the federal judiciary and say the author evades the vital point at issue-the moral unfitness Boston

homes early in the evening. The peo-Durham, N. C., April 30 .- Special.*ple are arming themselves, and unless The robbers have again given the citi- stopped there will be a killing here be- SIZES. ry to pay the tax by May 1st in order admit that the letter does not come up zens of Durham a shake-up. In fact it fore it is over with.

home is entered or an attempt made to progress. Rev. A. B. Crumpler, the In this connection it is not amiss to enter some home. An occasional at- well known sanotificationist, is conducttempt more bold or daring than usual ing the meetings. Up-to today there causes a flutter of excitement in most of | had been sixty-five conversions and thirthe homes.

teen professions of sanctification. Last night near 10 o'clock two men | The remains of the late Claud Gattis tried to enter the home of Mr. W. D. were interred in the city cemetery late Latta, a prominent citizen, in Liberty this afternoon, the funeral being contral part of the city. Mr. Latta was by Rev. W. L. Cunninggim, pastor of

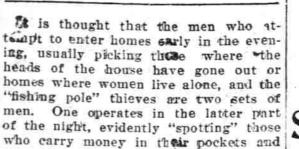
ter, Miss Daisy, were alone. Miss Latta funeral was delayed in order to allow heard the noise went to a window and mond.

below and one of them was trying to Last evening Mr. James Monroe The Post correspondent this marning tist. After being told by Mr. Walser below and one of them was tuping to Reams of this city and Miss Anna negro who had walked eight that Judge Furches would not attend get the window open. Picking up her Pearce Lawson of South Boston were notes from the country making a vain the funeral on account of illness, Judge pistol she fired at the men and then united in marriage in the Methodist the amount of his poll Clark stated, in effect, that he wis n fired a second shot as they made off and church at South Boston. The marriage the line of succession to the chief jus- out of the lot. She could not tell wheth- took place at 6 o'clock and the bridal days ago I had something to ticeship and would be glad to receive er the men were white or black. Soon party came over to Durham on the

> placed on the tracks and ran them for Mr. I. M. Reams, Sr., of this city, and some distance, probably more than a has been in the employ of the Norfolk mile, when a heavy rain stopped the and Western road for some time. He

chase. was transferred to South Boston some The people are getting aroused over time ago and is now connected with the the frequency of these robberies and office force of the road in that town. if the guilty parties are caught they Several Durham people went over to may fare badly. The officers are doing witness ... e marriage and came back what they can, but are powerless to last night. The bride and groom will Boylan, Pearce & Co

catch the men who have thrown the spend a few days in Durham on a visi town into considerable excitement. to the groom's relatives.



BED LINENS.

A Good Thing for the Housekeeper.

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Just a small lot, best quality, liberal Perhaps enough for one day's sell-The series of meetings in progress at ing.

Pillow Cases,	hemstitched.	42x36,	15c
Sheets,	6 ⁶	81x90.	68c
Sheets,	•	90x90,	72c

REMEMBER, this is just a small lot street, only a few blocks from the cen-ducted from his home at 8.30 o'clock and are extraordinary values. We carry a not at home and Mrs. Latva and daugh- Main Street Methodist church. The full line of Sheets and Pillow Cases, all sizes, was upstairs at the time and when she his brother to reach here from Rich- in standard make. Our lines of white Bed Spreads are complete, ranging in pring from 75c to \$5.00.

Summer Cotton Dress Stuffs.

The stock will be on display today for the first time. It's impossible to say too much for them. Also impossible to describe them in cold print. The lines consists of Swisses, Batistes, Lawns, Chambrays, Dimities, etc. Prices ranging from 5c to 25c.

Crescent and Rambler Bicycles. Regal Paint,

of seating room. From the newspaper accounts of other entertainments of like character which have recently taken place at different places in the State it. a evident to those who were prosent last hight that nothing more elaborate or more cutertaining has been held so far. The members of Neuse Lodge, one of the dest and most prosperous lodges in the te, who planned the affair last night

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land in a memor that elicited spirited applause. They responded with an en-ALC: UNK

The Misses Brinson song "On the Moonlit Stream" as a duet in a pleasing manner. This number was one of the lest on the programme

The recitation, "When Father Rode the Goat," by little Miss Julia Dulin. an inmate of the Orphan Home of the Odd Fellows, was tendered in a way that showed she had received spiendid training and was well seceived by the audience

Master Raine Freeman, who is without doubt one of the best piano players in the State of his age, and who is a favorite with all Goldsboro people, played "Souvenir de Il Trovatore" with the teach of the genuine artist that he is and fully sustained the reputation for plano playing that he enjoys. Miss Helen Privett, Goldsboro's most

complished violinist, played the "Polish National Dance" to piano accompani-ment by Miss Daisy Smith, and received ng, loud and deafening applause which did not cease until she appeared on the Fage again with an encore.

Everybody enjoys singing by a male quartette and "The Old Oaken Bucket." bing by Messrs. E. G. Porter, T. R. Phillips and Capt. D. J. Broadhurst, was fully all that the audionce expected. They were compelled to "softy in Our Alley." This number completed the first part.

In the second part Miss Brinson ap-to her sex, and insures that beauty of form and feature which is her right. The preparation of iron, which, after

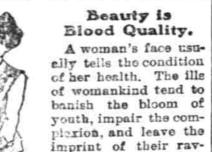


and brought it to a successful issue are wake Forest, N. C., April 30.-Spe-loghty gratified at the success of their cial.-Yesterday was field day at Wake It has more than 200 publis. Forest. The result of better drill and

Framptly at 8:45 o'clock the curtain training made possible by the new symby ware to farnish the amusement for records over last year. The 100 yards Beaufort High School. The spacious the evening. A sea of anxious faces in dash was made in 11 seconds, and the hall was packed with beauty and intelthe vast andience was turned in ex- 220 yards dash in 23 4-5 seconds, both ligence of this grand old town. Many pestant most toward the stage, on which by Mr. W. A. Segraves, Mr. J. E. Hob- prominent citizens of the town by invi-To sorted in a some circle the ladies good threw the base bail 111 yards 2 feet tation occupied the etstern and of the dents and professors in the State, also names approaced on the pro- and 7 inches. Mr. J. G. Anderson made ching choices was ren- a running broad jump of 19 feet 12 inch, cered by a solid to be inches from and Mr. J. Boyce threw the hammer S6 Prof. Bagley, principal of the school, will be a regular gala week here, and the Odd Fellows Orphan Home in this feet 10 inches. There were many other in a few well chosen words announced store are being taken to give the gav-

"Oh! do you think this photograph Quite does me justice, Percy? And Percy answered with a laugh: "Indeed, it foes you mercy."

Little is done where many command. Dutch proverb.



ages on every line of the countenance. The true cause of the premature marks of age and loss of female beauty is that the skin is fed with impure and

impoverished blood. The depth or degree of beauty is

guaged by the blood quality. Iron is responsible for the color and richness of the blood, which determines both health

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lency Heard by Large and Appreciative Audiences

Beaufort, N. C., April 29. I suppose the hot wave has reached Governor was at his best. He had the

inspiration of a sympathetic audience, beautiful blue sky overhead, a life-giving atmosphere to breathe and the grandest subject to atune his lips to eloquence. And well did he meet the expectations of that vast audience. The High Point Preparing for a occasion was the closing of the Marshallsburg Academy for the season. This school is a mission school of the

Prof. Bagley, principal of the school, whom are expected to be present. This

He then announced a song by Miss tion May 20th. Alma Spaight's choral class "My County, and spoke of the great mistake by

people, that Carteret county was one edge, could muster such a crowd on so twenty years." short a notice, there being at least 500 people in the audience. The governor's speech was punctured at times with applause and often with laughter. For while at all times wise in his utterances, he was quite often witty. He established, at the very beginning of his speech, a community between himself and the pupils of the school. He told them once not to applaud too much. and they remained perfectly quiet until, having made strong assertions wittily and wisely, he turned to them and caid,

sponse they made the school ring. At the conclusion of the speech the girls of the school nearly covered the and beauty. The right amount of iron stage with flowers. He remarked, "I fortifies her against the maladies peculiar shall have to charter a car to get them

ply tuition, as Ann Street Methodist church pays for the needy ones. They are doing a good work, and doing it well and the school thus far has oeen self-supporting.

from its doors for want of money

The publishers of the bulletin made the editor say that Rev. J. C. King instead of Rev. J. C. Kilgo had postponed his visit to Beaufort until summer. Rev. Mr. King may be a great us but the heat is so tempered by the man but our people are not acquainted was Monday, the 28th. With many breadth of the country know that Dr. others we took the steam launch for Kilgo is a great power. And when we Marshallsburg to hear North Carolina's are to be favored with his coming we "Educational Governor." There was a dislike to have some other man's name very large crowd in attendance various- put in his stead. We think the error

EDUCATIONAL RALLY

Gathering of Notables

High Point, N. C., April 30.-Special.-An educational rally similar to the one held in Greensboro and other places will Comptly at 8:45 o'clock the curtain training made possible by the new pyn-a and revealed the faces of those nation was seen in the greatly improved. At night the Governor spoke on the be held here during commencement week. Venable and other distinguished educators will be on hand and deliver addresses. Besides these, an invitation has prominent citizens of the town by invi- been extended to all the college presisuperintendents of schools, many of

steps are being taken to give the governor and others present a fitting recep-

The invitations to the commencement ranged for i may and guitar, was the to Weldon where they will play today next number and was rendered by Mr. and tomorrow. Charles J. Baines at 1 Mr. Melison Holduced by our fellow-townsman J. H. 11 a. m. Class Day exercises, May 19th, 11 a. m. Speeches and essays of gradu-Potter, Esq., which was done in a ates, evening of May 19th. Speeches and essays of gradu-graceful manner. The governor arose and essays of graduates, May 20th, 10 to speak and was received with a storm a. m. Graduating exercises, May 20th, 10 of applause. He paid many compli-ments to the spirit of educational ad-Educational raily Mar 20th, 11 a. m. vancement, permeating the whole coun-Dr. Charles D. McIver and others.

> Patron-"When am I going to get my of the most ignorant, when in reality it is one of the most intelligent. He said that no town of its size in his knowl-

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> > > ing machine.

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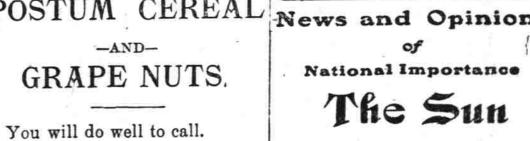
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ers. We have opened up the

Spring Season.

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"You missed it that time. There was a good place to applaud." And in re-

on Education in Carteret

