YADKINVILLE, YADKIN COUNTY N. C. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1909.

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FOLLOWS ROOSE

and President Roosevelt's

speedway.

of rest.

McDermott, went for a 12-min ride

over the newly constructed Polamac

Sees No Callers.

had business to transact during the

day, this beginning his administra-

Mrs. Taft Fits In.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, "first

lady of the land." has assumed her

duties without public ceremony or

eath of office, which, in weight of re-

sponsibility, magnitude of impor-

tance, delicacy of execution and ab-

solute lack conpensation, except

in love for ber husband, the Presi-

dent, and loy-ity to the nation, as its

Mrs. Taft is chared with admin-istering the social ad domestic af-fairs of the White Iouse in a man-

ner consistent with allowing that

revered and nistoric pile to be the

public property of he nation, and

at the same time the official place of entertainment of the representa-

tives of foreign nations and domestic

dignitaries. As the wife of Mr. Taft,

she was "first lady of the land" in

President Taft saw no callers

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## "Darkest Africa" Will Welcome the Ex-President With Open Arms.

president of the United States has ley.) Among them were three huge given a decided impetus to the intermales. est in the present hunting season. The governor of the protectorate, Lieut. Four families of giraffs have become col. Sir James Sadler, is witten up than at Makindu, 200 miles intertainment for the distinguished from here, on the line of the Ugan visitor, but in spite of these arrange- railroad, and elephants have ments, the greeting to Mr. Roosevelt seen at Elburgon, 475 miles inland on will be more to the great sportsman the railroad and along the Sabaki

hunters than to the former president. basa. East African sportsmen were lock- R. J. Cunningham, the noted Engly gratified to learn that Mr. Roose-had refused the offer of the authori-who is to be guide to and general are classed as vermin and consequent- ing native porters for the excursion ly no license to kill them is required. He takes only experienced men who

stick" are being made. The prospects for good hunting this in readiness when Mr. Roosevelt season are considered excellent. Many arrives. untarily sending in information about people of Mombasa are waiting eager-the movements of game. According by to extend him a welcome.

Mombasa, East Africa, By Cable. to a dispatch received here a record Live Items Covering Events of More Mombasa is preparing already to welcome Theodore Roosevelt when he lands here the latter part of next month on his much-heralded African Thomas is prepared to a dispatch received here a record group of lions, numbering 32, was seen on the Nandi plateau Tuesday at a point about 50 miles north of Port Polymer and Polym trip, and the coming of the former the west side of the great Rift val-

Giraffes Seen. Four families of giraffs have be whose fame is well known to local river, not far to the north of Mom-

ties to grant him a special hunting manager of the Roosevelt party, has license that would have permitted him been here for some time completing to kill game to an unlimited extent the preparations for the trip into the instead of confining himself to the wilderness as well as the shooting and two elephants, two rhinoceroses, two collecting excursions along the line of hippopotami, etc. Lions and leopards the railroad. He is selecting and hir- tired. The white population of Mombasa are known to be courageous and to has heard much of Mr. Roosevelt's possess great physical strength. The personality and in a joking way safari kit. in other words, the camp frequent references to the "big equipment for the work in the open, is to come from London and will be

settlers in the outlying districts, real- Everything points to a successful izing the increasing interest in the stay in British East Africa and Ugnprospects for good sport because of da for Mr. Roosevelt; the natives are the coming of Mr. Roosevelt, are vol- peaceful; game is plentiful and the

#### DECISION IN FAVOR OF THE OIL COMPANY

Chicago, Special.—The Ctandard | his assistant attempted to show the Oil Company, of Indiana, found not advisability of the Illinois classificaments of oil from Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis, Ill. The verdict was

guilty of accepting rebates from the Chicago & Alton Railroad on ship-

Attoreys Threw Up Case. It was after Assistant District Atreturned by a jury in the Federal torney James H. Wilkerson had ar-Court on instructions of Judge A. G. gued for two hours and in the end ad-Anderson, who averred that he fol- mitted that the prosecution could not lowed the Circuit Court of Appeals' furnish the further proof deemed necdecision as to the verdict returned at essary by the court for a continuation the former trial of the same case and of the case, that Judge Anderson anon which verdiet Judge Kennesaw nounced his decision. Mr. Wilkerson Mountain Landis assessed a fine of said that the government could pro-Judge Anderson's decision was not sal of the case. Attorney John S. on April 14, 15 and 16. unexpected as he had Tuesday told Miller, chief counsel in the case for the government prosecutors that the the oil company, immediately moved proof relied on in the first trial was that there be an instructed verdict of tating avealanches have occurred incompetent and that it must be com- not guilty. The court so ordered, and there and that numbers of houses plemented or fail. It was with some- the jury, which had been excluded have been swept away. It is already thing of an air of hopelessness that during the arguments by the attor- known that ten deaths have resulted. District Attorney Edwin W. Sims and neys, was called in and charged.

### GEORGIA TOWNS SUFFER FROM STORMS

count was ten, eve negroes killed in for blocks in all directions. Cuthbert, Ga., and three whites and The whites dead at Montgomery two negroes drowned at Montgomery, are: Ala., the latter del'hs a result of high water following a record rainfall for the past 20 years.

Cumming, Ga., Tuesday got into tegraphic communication with the outside world and sent word that a tornado ploughed through miles of and a young woman.

Cuthbert Hard Hit. Cuthbert, Ga., reported the damage The Grand Theatre, a handsome Pherson issued an appeal for aid. damage will be heavy.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.-With the Nearly half of the main business completed death roll of Sunday block of Cuthbert was demolished. night's Arkansas tornado just com- Every store on Depot street was ing in, the tail end of the Arkansas blown down, filling the street with storm which Tuesday night swept piles of brick and timbers. Homeacross Alabama and south Georgia less persons wandered through the Wednesday set in motion a new death town searching for household possescount for the latter two States. This sions which the wind had scattered

William Dillard, 20 years old.

Thomas Harper, of Atlanta, 23 vears. Unidentified white man.

Floods at Montgomery, Ala.

Montgomery, Ala., Special.-Heavy timber, farm yards and valuable and continuous rains wrought great property in that vicinity besides de- damage here and the situation was stroying half a dozen farmers' homes made serious Tuesday. Several and seriously injuring a young man homes in north Montgomery were abandoned and inmates carried to places of safety in boats.

at \$500,000 and Mayor D. A. Me- new structure, was flooded and the

### SHIPS COLLIDE ON MASSACHUSETTS COAST

Chatham, Mass., Special. - The Dimock ran ashore six hours later on steamer Horatio Hall of the Maine Cape Cod beach, where the passengers Steamship Company, from Portland, and crew of the Hall were landed New York and H. F. Dimock, of the unharmed. Wireless calls were made Metropolitan line, from New York to but the position of the ships was not Boston, collided at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning and the Hall went sistance failed to reach the point of hem Steel Company would not reduce

to the bottom in half an hour and the diaster. MUST NOT PLACE ON THE "UNFAIR LIST"

Washington, Special.-The Ameri- courts of the District of Columbia in can Federation of Labor hereafter various phases for months. In a remay freely refer to the boycott cent decision by Justice Gould of the against the Buck Stove and Range supreme court of the District the company of St. Louis, except by in- American Federation of Labor and clusion in the "We don't patronize the officers, Messrs. Gompers, Mitch-This in substance of wide- ell, Morrison, and others were enspread importance to the labor world, joined from conspiring to boycott the to manufactures and to newspapers Bucks Stove and Range company and generally, is the sweeping decision from printing or publishing or dishanded down Thursday by the court tributing, through the mails or otherof appeals of the District of Colum- wise, any copy of The Federationist bia inthe noted injunction case of or other publication refering to the the Bucks Stove and Range company complainant, its business or products against the American Federation of in the "We don't patronize" or Labor, which has been before the "Unfair list."

### ANGRY FIRE IN SPARTANBURG DOES \$50,000 DAMAGE

Spartanburg, S. C., Special-In a (ed by falling timbers, though it is partment, the two-story breik build-ing of J. B. and J. F. Cleveland and tire block from the Whittington drug occupied by Harry Price, clothler, store on the corner of Main and and R. L. Bowden, dry goods, was Church streets, just north of where destroyed together with the stock of the fire originated to the Lee Buildboth merchants, entailing a loss of ing on the south, would be destroy-\$50,000. Assistant Fire Chief Mitched. The loss, which is estimated at ell and Fireman Stevans were injur- \$50,000, is partially insured,

flerce and angry fire Friday night, not thought their injuries will prove that resisted all efforts of the fire de-

Items of Interest Gathered By Wire and Cable

GLEANINGS FROM DAY TO DAY

or Less Interest at Home and Abroad.

By an act of Congress on Feb. 1st the windows of President Harrison and President Cleveland may use the mails free of postage for the balance of their lives if their autographs be placed on the lett

The annex for the demented at the county home of Rockingham, N. C., was burned on Tuesday and two aged inmates were burned to death. The State of Washington has local

aption. Every incorporated town and

every country district is a unit. When Mr. Fairbanks was Vice-President he had an elaborate inkstand made for his desk. On hearing somplaints of extravagance he sent in his check for \$200, which covered the cost and took it with him when he re-

The federal grand jury in New York found a true bill for slander against the New York World in the Panama affair.

South Carolina makes it bad on the man that drums for liquor orders. Diplomatic relations with Nicaragua were practically broken off Friday by the State Department, which ordered Secretary of Legation Gregory at Managua to return home, leaving the legation in charge of the

Six persons were hanged in Louisiana for murder and one for criminal assault March 5th.

consul, who will have no diplomatic

Maj. Hale, editor of the Fayetteville Observer, presented to the N. C. Supreme Court last week an oil paint- first woman, have to comparison. ing of Jno. De Rosett Toomer, who made the speech of welcome to Gen. LeFayette when he visited Favetteville. Editor Hale also published the speech and the General's response. At this writing Gen. Butler of South Carolina, and Hon. Cyrus B. Watson of North Carolina, seem to

Preparations are being pushed for the 12th conference for education in

be in the power of fatal sickness.

dered Captain Quenten Rankin at Walnut Log in October, escaped from iail at Dresden Sunday night.

It is said that there are 32,000 cases of land frauds for the Attorney General to see to as soon as practi-

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt has won her divorce suit and is now free from her husband

Miss Jennie Reed and Joseph Mueller were strolling in Baltimore a few nights ago when she was shot and killed. Mueller raised the cry that a highwayman had held him up and gotten his valuables and on approaching her received a slap in the face, whereupon the robber shot her. Mueller now says he himself shot her accidentally.

Bib Springs, Texas, had a fire Wednesday that destroyed a number of business blocks entailing a loss of \$100,000.

Lewis Nixon, the shipbuilder, predicts a great future for aeroplanes and airships.

Michael Donnelly, judge of Third District, Ohio Circuit Court, is charged with imbezzlement of funds belonging to the Ohio German Insurance Co. to the extent of probably \$300,000. The company has failed.

A tornado struck Brinkley, Arl. last Sunday night and killed 35 persons, demolishing most of the houses

The Standard Oil Company won ita suit that releived it from paying the \$29,240,000 fine imposed by Judge Landis.

The United States District Court at Kanses City declared the 2-cent railroad rate in Missouri confiscatory

and illegal. Dr. W. D. Crum has resigned as collector of the port at Charleston and it is understood that Mr. Edwin W. Durant will become his successor.

The technical high school of Munich has conferred the honorary degree of doctor of technical sciences on Wilbur and Orville Wright, the American aeroplanists.

Washington Notes.

A petition widely signed is being handled by former U. S. Senator C. W. Hinds, of Mississippi, to be presented to Congress to pension old President Taft is so pleased with

his caddiy that he is sending the youth to the University of Virginia, allowing him \$2 a day for expenses. It is stated with some degree of visit the Southern States next fall, cated,

His First Sunday in the White Brinkley, Ark, a Scene of House Spent With Simplicity Terrible Desolation

Refuses to See All
Have Business in
Lady of the Land
Duties Without
Geremony—Alread hold Cabinet."

Taft family. Presided Taft, accom-panied by his brother. Charles P. Taft, walked to the Universal church

Wreckago Piled High. for morning services. The capacity of the edifice was taxed to its utmost with worshipers and stragers whose The tornado hovered about the eity with worshipers and stragers whose curiosity impelled their tesence.

He returned to the Whin House on feet and after luncheon bestrode "Starrett," his newly-acquied horse, purchased at Hot Springs, Va., and with Gen. Clarence R. Edwyds, his military aide. Capt. Archiba Butt, and President Researcht's desclation. Main street and Cypress avenue, the two principal thoroughfares of the town, are impassable and are piled high with wreckage from end to end. Every business house is in ruins and there is hardly a home that has not at least suffered the loss of a roof or wing. The Arlington Hotel was totally demolished. Eighty guests were registered but all escaped uninjured. The Brinkley Hotel. tion with his heretofore enforced Southern Hotel and Kelly Hotel were maxim that Sunday should be a day all descroyed without less of life.

lay Tuesday caring for the dead and njured. The Rock Island and Cotton Lelt Railways have placed cars at the dsposal of the relief committee and steking a temporary refuge at other points nearby. The dead were sent to Helena, from which point interment will take place.

Governor Donaghey arrived from Little Rock in the afternoon in response to a call from the citizens' in hand and saye food, clothing and shelter are the things most needful. Hundreds of people are homeless and are wandering about seeking a temperary abode. Three special trains arrived from neighboring towns bringing relief workers, physicians and nurses. The Catholie church has been converted into a hospital and here the doctors and nurses are

Cabinet minis er. In the latter pos-Telegram received from Carinthia, ition Mrs. Tet learned the requirements of Washington society. Removed From Officialdom. That the plain entrance of the the storm victims.

White House may present as nearly as possible the appearance of a pri-Hirschel Hogg, a confessed member vate residence, the uniformed police of the band of night-riders who mur- officers and frock-coated doorkeepers have been climinated and in their place are negro footmen in livery. Mrs. Taft has abolished the posi-

tion of steward and will conduct her domestic arrangements through a woman housekeeper.

Plans Social Punctions. While the season of prescribed official dinners is over it may be predieted that the new tenant of the White House will conduct a series of informal social functions during the special session of Congress, which will bring renewed animation and social life to the sedate and sombre structure during the first few months of the Taft regime:

Mrs. Taft is 46 years of age, although her appearance and natural animation would not indicate that fact. To relieve the President from domestic cares and social adjustments seems to be the platform of her adminis ration, and her first few days of duty indicate that she is as competent for the rank as is her husband for the duties to which he has been called by the nation.

### Negro Burned at Stake.

Rockwell, Tex., Special,-After having been identified by Mrs. Arthur McKinney as the negro who attempted a criminal assaut upon her Friday morning, Anderso Ellis was taken from the Cockwell an iron Sunday nightand an iron and was burned to death's re presence of about a thousand persons.

### Baltimore Emerges.

Baltimore, Special.-The isolation from the outside world of which this city has been a complete victim practically since early Thursday morning was broken Sunday and the city began to see the end of the difficulty. The Associated Press office here maneged to secure direct wire communication with the New York headquarters by the cordial co-operation of the Chesapeake and Potomac Tele phone Company at this end and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at the other.

Seven-Year-Old Boy Bound and Gag-ged by Burglar.

Savannah, Ga., Special.-Sevenyear-old Evelyn Rabey was surprised alone in his father's home here Tuesday by a masked negro burglar who, threatening the boy with death from two pistols and a knife he carried, bound the lad with a rope to a chair authority that President Taft will and gagged him with a bundle of cloth until the child was near suffo-

Reports From the Storm-Swept Ar-kansas Cown Reveal an Appalling Condition

Brinkley, Ark., Special.—Further ails of the great disaster here te that thirty or more lives were field out, 60 people were injured property estimated to be worth

known dead 14 are white people, the others colored.

onl ya few minutes but its work of destuction was complete. The Roman Catholic church, standing directly in the path of the storm, alone escaped damage o rdestruction and stands a grim sentinel on a scene of

Relief squads were at work all

caring for the injured. The citizens use of their homes for the de vitute. cities to raise funds and supplies for

Hinton Helper a Suicide.

Washington, Special-Hinton Rowan Helper, a native of Davie county, North Carolina, former United States consul general at Buenos Ayres, committed suicide here Tuesday. He was 80 years old, a veteran of the civil war. The tragic act was committed in a room at 628 Pennsylvania avenue, northwest, by tying a towel abors his neck and turning on the gas.

Papers and letters found in the room where Helper took his life revealed the fact that he was evidently deeply interested in only one matter. the project to build a great intercontinental railway, to extend through North, Central and South American.

Many a woman drags a month's salary along the street and then scolds her husband because he will not turn up his trousers, sneers Judge.

> CONGENIAL WORK And Strength to Perfer n It.

A person in good health is likely to have a genial disposition, ambition and enjoy work. On the other hand, if the digestive

organs have been upset by wrong food, work becomes drudgery. "Until recently," writes a Washington girl, "I was a railroad stenographer, which means full work

every day. "Like many other girls alone in a large city, I lived at a boarding house. For breakfast it was mush, greasy meat, soggy cakes, black cof-

fee, etc. "After a few months of this diet I used to feel sleepy and heavy in the mornings. My work seemed a terrible clor, and I thought the work

was to blame-too arduous. "At home I had heard my father speak of a young fellow who went long distances in the cold on Grape-Nuts and cream and nothing more for breakfast.

"I concluded if it would tide him over a morning's heavy work, it might help me, so on my way home one night I bought a package, and pext morning I had Grape-Nuts and milk for breakfast. "I stuck to Grape-Nuts, and in less than two weeks I noticed improve-

felt, but I remember I used to walk the 18 blocks to business and knew how good it was simply to live. "As to my work-well, did you ever feel the delight of having congenial work and the strength to perform it? That's how I felt. I truly

ment. I can't just tell how well

believe there's life and vigor in every grain of Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-

ne appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

# ER TOO TORNADO KILLS 30 NORTH STATE

Occurrences of Interest Gleaned From All Sectious of the Busy Tar Heel State

Kill the Pests Before They Multiply -How to Do It.

The following information issuing from the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station is of decided interest and importance to those in the line of its beneficience.

bugs sucking the life out of collars. pages, turnips and allied plants in difficult to estimate accurately, but certainly amounts to thousands of dollars in North Carolina. A large proportion of this loss may be pre- fly destroys a large percentage of the vented if farmers, gardners and truckers will take the trouble to collect or in some way destroy the bugs that first appear this spring. We the bugs that produce the first generhave conclusive evidence that such ation is more essential than the death work may be made a paying invest- of bugs later in the year. Another ment. We cannot, however, con- point in favor of early destruction! tinue to wait, as is usually done, until to impress farmers with the importhe bugs become so numerous as to tance of spring destruction of terracause very noticable injury in gardens or fields, but on the contrary they must be destroyed before they will increase.

In November last this Station pubto prevent their living in such numbers through the winter. Now it important work of destroying those individuals that escaped last fall, and by crushing or by dropping in a little which will soon commence to come out from their winter hiding quarters. Only Adult Bugs Survive the Winter.

through the winter in this State; adult males and females which sur- may be killed in a few hours. vive by finding favorable hibernating quarters under rubbish around the gardens, under stones, in fence corners and similar places, where they are protected from the weather. As liable to appear in greater numbers

We could not consistently urg task of destroying the overwint upon their first appearance. Careful to use. observation has shown that at least two weeks' time elapses after the bugs appear before the first eggs are deposited. During this period they are very actively feeding and mating. and the majority will congregate on the few old plants left from last season's wild mustard and turnips a large number of them.

pear has about two weeks' time to kill them and still prevent the ma-

Rate of Increase.

actual benefit that results from killyear. Suppose we kill a single terra- being talked of but it is hoped that pin bug and thus prevent ninety-six out of the talk something will come,

### Victim of Curious Accident.

Gastonia, Special.-Mrs. Eugene Ratchford, who lives three miles east wounded by a bullet from a stray cartridge, which she had swept into the fireplace. The cartridge exploded before the woman completed her serious.

Two Homicides in Madison.

Asheville, N. C., Special.-News has been received here by telephone from Marshall, Madison county, of Hartly Bryan shot and killed Zeb amubush by Elias Pate.

Will Harness Haw River. Burlington, Special. - Following his sucess of interesting capital sufficient to build an electric line connecting Burlington, Graham and Haw River, which is now in course of construction, Mr. J. W. Murray is engaged in the promotion of the largest enterprise this section of North Carolina has known-the Southern Traction and Power Company, chartered \$3,500,000.

THE INJURED NUMBER OVER 50 DESTRUCTION OF TERRAPIN BUG | young for the first generation, of which one-half might be females. If these forty-eight females reproduced at the same rate, the second generation would number 4,608 individuals. Counting only one-half as females, each capable of producing ninety-six young, the third generation would reach the enormous number of 221,-184, the progeny of one female in a The annual loss caused by terrapir ber by one hundred and still have over 2,200 as the number of bugs prevented by killing one individual when she first appears.

During the warm months a minute parasite in the form of a tiny black eggs, but as a general thing these parasites do not become abundant until the first generation is well developed ; so that the destruction of

pin bugs?

How to Destroy Them.

Hand Picking.-This is probably the most valuable method of killing commence to lay eggs; otherwise the terrapin bugs at any season of the annual loss will remain the same or year. The work can be done rapidly by children. The bugs are inclined to hide on cold, windy or dark days; lished a press bulletin urging farm- selected for this task. We cannot ers to immediately collect and kill expect to find all the bugs in one day, the terrapin bugs, then in their fields, or even the majority of them. A good plan would be to collect two or three times a week, but be certain to comseems advisable to urge the equally mence within a few days after the bugs first appear. They may be killed

Spray With Pure Kerosene.-When the bugs are abundant on worthless Eggs and young bugs do not live plants they may be killed with pure brough the winter in this State; kerosene. With the aid of a small hence it is only full-grown, strong, spray pump a large number of bugs

Arsenical poisons are not effective against this insect, which feeds by

sucking the plant juice. Kerosene emulsion of 15 or 20 per cent concentration is used with sucthis has been a mild winter, they are cess for killing small or half-grown bugs, but this treatment will not kill many adults. By following the sugwill not become numerous, but when-Rocks and other bugs if they commenced to lay aggs kerosene emulsion is the best remedy R. I. SMITH.

Mountain County Enterprises. The Watauga Turnpike Company has leased the convict force from Watauga county and the first work will be to construct turnpike roads are favorite food plants, and collards, from Edgemont to Linville, Blowing with their broad leaves, often harbor Rock and Sholes Mill. It is stated The prime object of this article that a narrow gauge railroad is conis to emphasize the fact that the far- templated from Edgement to Boone, mer or gardener who watches close- The idea is that the County of Watauly for the first terrapin bugs to ap- ga and private citizens and other interested parties will put up \$100,000. jority from laying eggs for the first If this road should be built, it will have a station very near Blowing Rock. The resources named are con-Have you ever considered the sidered sufficient if they can be goting one female terrapin bug when ten together. It is expected to get she first appears in spring? Observe 150 convicts from the State. Talk the following statements: The aver- is also heard of extending the Linage number of eggs laid by each bug ville River narrow gauge road which varies from eighty-four to ninety-six runs from Cranberry to Pinola to a that is, seven or eight masses of junction point with the proposed twelve eggs each, deposited over a Watauga road, either in the Carey period of from four to eight weeks. Flat's neighborhood or at Edgement, There are three full generations each So far all these plans are simply

### Clayton Man a Suicide.

Clayton, N. C., Special .- David W. Avery committed suicide Monday of Gastonia, was perhaps mortally morning about 10 o'clock. No special reasons can be given for his act. He was suffering some slight depression but no fears of such an outcome were task, the bullet entering her right entertained. He used his shotgun breast. The case was said to be very with which he went out ostensably to kill a bird for a sick father.

> Moonshine Still Destroyed in Alexander County.

Statesville, Special.-Revenue Officer Davis, of Statesville, was in Alexander county last week looking two homicides occurring in that coun- after the moonshiners of the Brushy ty last week. One of the killings oc- Mountains and during the latter part curred Saturday night about 7:30 of the week he and Sheriff Adams, of o'clock on Bailey's branch, when Hartly Bryan shot and killed Zeh illicit distillery near the corner of the three counties-Iredell, Alexan-Brooks, the slaver of Brooks using a der and Wilkes. The 65-gallon still shot gun. The other homicide on the and other fixtures showed that the Tennesee line, Wednesday, when W. still had been in operation only a M. Andrews was shot and killed from short time before the officers arrival, but no one was on the premises when the officers arrived.

> Unseemingly Ages. Newton, Special.-Last Saturday there was a wedding in Galdwell township, Catawba county, that attracted more than ordinary attention.

The groom, Mr. Lee Campbell, was 22 years old and the bride, Miss Martha Caldwell, was 60. It is said to have been very much of a love affair, and had been looked forward to for some time. Another match in Saturday wit hauthorized capital of the same neighborhood of a groom of 20 to a bride of 40 is expected soon,