ALL ABOUT THE COMET.

The Following in Brief, is all Science

Can Tell Us About the Comet

an English astronomer, in 1682.

eventy-five years.

Next visit 1985.

000miles.

First identified by Edmund Halley,

Returns to view in cycles of about

First known observation 1,921 years

Length of tail (estimated),20,000,-

Thickness of tail where earth en-

man's handbag.

Estimated weight of matter where earth entered, one-half ounce.

Earth will encounter about 265,000,-

Time of transit through the tail

A Mighty Truth.

This eastern, central and western

North Carolina business is a puzzler

for fair. When it was made known that Chairman Rogers, of the corpor-

ation commission, a western man, would retire, and Mr. H. C. Brown,

secretary to the Corporation Commis-sion, announced his candidacy, he

posed as a western man; at least his

friends declared him to be, although

for eighteen years he has lived in Ral-

eigh. We at that time urged the name of Mr. W. T. Lee, of Haywood,

as a candidate for the "central" com-

says that Mr. Brown stands for the

upon Mr. Brown, who was appointed

to succeed Mr. Aycock, most unpatri-

otically forgets his mountain raisin'

and declares the is holding down the "central" job himself. To the man

out for office all sections are west, central or east, as the exigences of

the hour may dictate. Meanwhile we

are still standing by Mr. W. T. Lee,

from beyond the ridge for the nomi-

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Lexington Herald.

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COMMENCEMENT AT SUNDERLAND SCHOOL.

A Most Successful Year in the History of this Excellent Institution.

The commencement exercises of the Laura Sunderland School were formally opened Thursday night by a musical recital by the students in music at the school. The commencement exercises of this school always attract a large number of visitors and this year the number was much larger than in any previous year, the chapel and recitation room being unable to hold the large audience. The entire prográmme was rendered in a manner that did credit both to the school and the young ladies.

The commencement programme was completed last night with the class exereises by the members of the graduating class. The exercises were attended by a large audience who were most pleasantly entertained by the excellent way in which the young ladies of the graduating class performed their part of the program.

This has been a most successful year in the history of Laura Sunderland School and the enrollment has been up to the limit of the school all the year, numbering sixty-five students. Miss Loma Trull, a member of the senior class, won the distinction of making the highest scholarship average of any student at the school. The faculty of the school is composed of the following ladies: Miss Montgomery, principal; Miss Griswold, Miss Bryan, Miss McCartney and Miss Riggs.

Southern Presbyterian Assembly.

One of the big fights of the Southern Presbyterian Assembly was inaugurated Friday when the ad interim committee on marriage and aivorce was called upon to report. So divergent were the views of its members that attempts to procure a majority report were abandoned.

Dr. W. E. Boggs, Atlanta, Ga., the last moderator, and Dr. W. Joplin, Red Springs, N. C., submitted a report recommending radical changes in the confessionof faith. Dr. Russell Cecil, Richmond, Va., and Dr. R. H. Fleming recommended that no

changes be made. Dr. Boggs wanted to debar polygamists from haptism and the Lord's supper. Dr. Cecil was in favor of missionaries exercising discretion in extending membership to heathen polygamists, claiming that great hardships would result from requiring heathens to desert all but one

wife and one family. Dr. Boggs opposed the Church's continuing to allow "wilful desertion" as a cause of divorce. He also recommended an amendment of the party in adultery divorces upon furnishing satisfactory evidence of repentance to the Church, to remarry.

He claimed there was nothing in the scriptures forbidding this.

A Pressing Obligation.

"Putting off advertising," says a writer in Printers' Ink, "is putting off a debt that you owe to your business. Every day the interest mounts. Every day, because of added competition, the debt becomes harder to Many non-advertisers postpone the settlement of this obligation because they do not realize how easy it is to discharge it in small installments. The little "ad" in the daily newspaper leads by gradual and convenient stages to the half page and the full page spread, paying its own was as it goes. The big advertisers of today sang small at the beginning. The success they have achieved is open to merchants of very moderate capital who back up brains and energy with regular advertising in The Trib-

Tungsten Lights to be Put In.

Superintendent Rutledge, of the Light and Water board, will have the system of lights on East and West Depot streets changed from the present of the pury in the Carriker case rendered its verdiet, and Judge Pell left on ent are lights to a single 80 candle power Tungsten light. The Tungsten lights will be placed on each pole. On the strets where there are a number of shade tree the light is poorly distributed and experiments have proven that the Tungsten light placed close together will give a better light than the arc light. The power con-sumed is about equal.

Miss May Pitts to Go to Foreign Field

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Miss May Pitts, daughter of Mr. C.
A. Pitts, of this city, has received her
sppointment from the Foreign Mission
Committee of the Prosbyterian church
as a foreign missionary. Miss Pitts will
be located at Kensan, Korea. She will
sail either the 27th of July of the 1st
of August. Miss Pitts is now in
charge of the new hospital at Spartanburg, S. C., but will return here about
the 1st of June and remain with her
sister, Mrs. N. F. Yorke, until the time
arrives for her to leave for the foreign field. the 1st of June and remain with her sister, Mrs. N. F. Yorke, until the time arrives for her to leave for the foreign field.

Why are nose and chin at continual variance? Because words are always passing between them.

CHANGING NAME OF CHURCH.

Methodist Episcopal Church in America was Chosen.

The debates on the question of the change of the name of the church took up the greater part of both morning and afternoon semions of the General Conference at Asheville Friday. Grayhaired veterans pleaded that the name be kept as it is. Others thought that it was time to do away with sentiment and give the church a name which would be acceptable to the congregations of the West. The measure adopted at the morning session to name the church the Methodist Church was vetoed at the afternoon session by the college of bishops. At the afternoon session the conference voted to change the name to the Methodist Episcopal Church of America and requested the bishops, as it was a constitutional question, to have the annual conferences vote on the question. Not until the next general conference can the name be legally changed if by a three-fourths votes of members of the annual conferences vote in favor of a change. It is being predicted that the church at large will not accept the change and equally confident are the delgates who favor the change that the conferences will support them.

History of Phifer Family.

Charlotte News. Mr. Geo. E. Wilson has had published a hisory of the Phifer family. The title is "Genealogy or History of the Phifer Family." The preface

"This book, containing the genealogy of the Phifer family, was written many years ago by Mr. Charles H. Phifer, late of Concord, N. C., but was never published. In order to pre-serve it, I caused a manuscript copy of it to be made and this book is published from that copy. Thinking that this genealogy and history is worthy of being preserved for the benefit of the descendants of Martin Phifer,

Sr., I have had the same published. "It is my desire to place a copy of the publication in the possession of the descendants of Martin Phifer, Sr., as a family history, in order that the genealogy and history of the family may be preserved.

"GEO. E. WILSON, "Charlotte, N. C., April 25, 1910. Mr. Wilson's mother was Mary Louisa Phifer, a full sister of William F. Phifer, dather of Messrs. W. W.

and George M. Phifer. Child Burned to Death.

A small child of Mr. Arthur L Leonard, a well-known farmer who lives several miles from Lexington, was burned to death Thursday, says confession so as to allow the guilty the Lexington correspondent of the Charlotte Observer. Two of his chilile playing with mat Iren wh a strawstack near the barn on fire, and when they saw what they had done they both ran to the barn to hide. The barn soon caught and the oldest child escaped from the building, but the younger one kept crawling back from the heat until he got where he could not escape and was burned to death. The barn with its contents, including several animals, machinery, feed, etc., was destroyed.

Scotia Seminary Commencement.

The commencement at Scotia Semintry, will take place next week. The regular graduating exercises will take was returned this morning awarding place on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. There are 41 graduates in the regular course, which is an unusually large class.

The annual sermon will be preached tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the preparatory entertainment will trial, motion overruled; interpleader take place Monday afternoon at 7:30 excepts; notice given by interpleader o'clock. On Tuesday evening at 8 of appeal to Supreme Court. 'clock the annual literary address will be delivered by Rev. W. A. Jones, D. D., of Pittsburg, Pa.

ed its verdiet, and Judge Pell left on No. 36 for his home in Winston-Sa-

May Not Have Passed Through Com-

"Mankind may never know for certain whether or not our earth passed through the tail of Halley's comet in the year 1910.'1

This startling declaration was made Friday by Prof. H. A. Jocoby, chief of the astronomical department at Co-

lumbia University.
Scientists are still in doubt as to what has happened to the comet's tail, whether it has been lost or merely strayed about in the curve which has been attributed to it.

COMET POETRY.

All Over.

Well, here we are again you see, As spick and span as we can be, From cometary terrors free, Rescovered from our syzgy; No bumps on our visage fair, No fatal mix-ups anywhere, Unblacked our eyes, unsinged our hair From deadly gases in the air. Yes, here's another merry dawn; Yes, once again the sun has shone; The comet's passed and been and gone, And we roll on and on and on! And now that we're well out of it, Aren't you ashamed a little bit To think of how you fumed and fussed About that gibbons hunk of dust? To think that you ever nursed a doubt Lest it should knock this planet out? To think you thought with feelings glum, That maybe your last hour had come?

To think that you were such a chump As to prepare to meet the bump? Well, now, dismiss it from your mind And get back to the same old grind! Take up the work you dropped awhile, Get busy, wear the same old smile, And take this lesson for your text; Lord knows what scare they'll give us

next To strike us mortals nearly dumb; But I shan't worry-let it come! No matter what may be our fate, Let's smile and work and watch and

wait! Let's not give up and shake with fright-

The chances are 'twill be all right, And when the scare has come and gone We'll just roll on and on and on! -Paul West in N. Y. World.

The Morning After.

Gee whiz! What a false alarm a comet is! Never a smell of nothing, Never a jolt or jar, Never a blazing spectacle, Never a shooting star, Never a clammy feeling, Never a turning pale, Never a woozy weirdness, Never the swish of a tail, Never a sense of faintness, Never a gasp for breath, Never a touch of goneness, Never a sign of death, Never a chill of vapor, Never a taste of gas, Never a bit of crowding, Never a squeeze to pass, Never a case of madness, Never a pestilence, Never a conflagration, Never a difference, Never a crash of planets, Never a sound to hear, Never the least disturbance, Never a thing to hear, Never the least disturbance, Never a thing to fear. All of our thinking and talking, All of our dreams of The comet was going to give us, And give it good and lot, Fal on the midmight silence, Fell with a dull thud, flat-You jay Mr. Halley,

Can't you do any letter than that? -W. J. Lampton in N. Y. World.

The case of the Greensboro Boiler and Machine Co. vs. C. L. Carriker was given to the jury yesterday evening, and after wrangling over the issues in the case all night a verdict the plaintiff company \$87.15.

In the case of H. L. Parks & Co. vs. R. T. Grant, a motion was made by interpleader to set aside verdict. Motion overruled; interpleader excepts; motion by interpleader for new

In the case of P. M. Byrd vs. North Carolina Railroad, attorneys for the railroad made a motion to set aside verdict. Motion overruled, defendant excepts; motion for new trial, motion denied, defendant excepts and appeals to Supreme Court.

An Informal Dance.

A most delightful informal dance was given last night by the young men of the city, complimentary to Misses Hamrick, Spears and Martin, the guests of Miss Wilma Correll. Those dancing were: Misses Viola Hamrick, Marguerite Spears, Florence Martin, Wilma Correll, Louise Means and Ash-Hugh Parks, Luther Brown, Ernest Correll, A. F. Goodman and R. T. Allen.

Morganton Herald: Mr. John Me-Dowell has been showing an egg this week which proves that the Halley comet has been getting in its work in Morganton. It was laid by one of his hens and has a tail about an inch or more in length. It is indeed a strange

On what day in the year do women talk least? The shortest day.

What three letters turn a girl into

PERSONAL MENTION.

Some of the People Here and Else-Where Who Come and 30.

Mr. S. F. Telfair, of Raleigh, spending the day in the city.

Mrs. E. C. Barnhardt has returned from a visit to relatives in Durham. Mr. D. A. Kluttz returned this morning from a short business trip to

Salisbury. Miss Louise Means and Mr. George Richmond spent yesterday in Harrisburg.

Prof. A. S. Webb will leave this afernoon for Iredell county to visit his brother and sister.

Mr. Sam Lapsley, of Mobile, Ala., is visiting his father, Rev. James Lapsley, at Rocky River.

Mrs. J. B. Ward, of Asheboro, will arrive this afternoon to visit her son, Mr. W. B. Ward.

Mr and Mrs. R. T. Grant, who have been here attending court, left this morning for their home in Anderson,

Judge Geo. P. Pell left this morning for Winston-Salem. Judge Pell will hold Gaston court beginning Mon-

Miss Willie White, who has been teaching in the graded school at Raleigh, will return home Monday after-

Rev. J. A. J. Farrington, who has been attending General Conference at Asheville, is expected home Monday or

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sam White and child will arrive Monday from Clay-ton, to visit Mr. White's father, Mr. S. W. White.

Mrs. D. B. Privett and children, of Mebane, will arrive this afternoon to visit the family of her father, Mr. J. B. Sherrill.

Miss Volina Hamrick, of Gaffney, S. C., and Misses Marguerite Spears and Florence Martin, of Chattanooga, Tenn., spent last night in the city, the guests of Miss Wilma Correll.

Death of Mr. C. M. Goodman. Mr. Columbus M. Goodman died yeserday afternoon at his home near St. John's church, after an illness of several months of a cancer of his throat. Mr. Goodman was born and reared in this county, at the old Goodman home place at Rimer town. He was 59 years old, and is survived by his wife, who was Miss Eunice Bost, a sister of Mr. J. D. Bost, of this city, and four children, Messrs. Henry, Luther and Archey and Mrs. Jno. Blackwelder. Mr. Goodman has been a member of St. John's church for many years and had always taken an active part in the affairs of the church, having been a member of the official board at the

ime of his death. Rev. J. H. C. Fisher. A large number of friends and relatives from this general, but the members of the bands city will attend the funeral.

of boys and girls are especially urged Mr. Goodman was a good man and citizen, and had many friends in the city as well as in the neighborhood where he lived.

May 20th at Charlotte.

The 135th aniversary of the signing of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence was celebrated in Charotte Friday on quite an extensive scale, all of the features being entirely ocal. An automobile parade in the morning and an auto race in the afternoon, followed by baseball, with a wrestling match and theatrical performance at night made a pretty full

A visitor of note who attended the celebration was Capt. Guy Jack, of Scooba, Miss., a descendent of the fanous Capt. Jack who carried the noted leclaration from Charlotte to Salisbury in 1775, on ites way to Philadel-phia. Capt. Jack has the watch which his illustrious anceestor carried, and desires to contribute this and other revolutionary souvenirs to the museum here.

The Opposition to Judge Long. Statesville Landmark,

The opposition to Judge Long is somewhat unusual. He is finishing his first term and according to Democratic precedent he is entitled to another. Wilma Correll, Louise Means and Ash-lyn Lowe; Messrs. Vic Means, N. A. Archibald, A. R. Howard, R. E. Cline, position to him until a few months ago, when he refused to change a sentence in a certain case. It was then announced in the newspapes and not denied, so far as we can recall—that Judge Long would have opposition. It might be well for the people of the district to look into the matter. Any lawyer has a right to run for judge at any time of course. But a judge whose only offence is that he has done his duty as he saw it, and could not be swerved, is the sort of man to keep on the bench.

They say that truth will rise again, but it won't after it goes down the

WITH THE CHURCHES.

St. James Lutheran.

There will be regular services at St. James Lutheran church tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., conducted by Rev. S. W. Kuhns. The following music will be used:

Morning:-Prelude-"Bless the Lord"_Bradbury

demption" _____ Gonoud Evening:-

Anthem-"Come Holy Spirit"_-

ered, 1,000,000 miles. Offertoire—Eleventh Noctum (G Distance from head to point of conact, 14,000,000 miles. Minor) _____ Chopin
Postlude—Andante _____ Jacoby Speed of comet per second, 40 miles. Estimated consistency of tail, one nolecule to one cubic yard. Solid matter could be placed in wo-

Central Methodist.

Regular services will be conducted at Central church tomorrow morning and evening, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Plato Durham.

Methodist Protestant.

Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and at night by the pastor, Rev. A. Oscar Lindley, Pastor.

Evangelistic Services at the Methodist Protestant Church.

A series of evangelistic services will be begun at the Methodist Protestant church on next Sunday. Rev. J. D. Williams, of Burlington, N. C., will come on next Tuesday and will conduct the services after his arrival. Rev. Williams is one of the best preachers in the N. C. Conference, and those who hear him will be benefitted. The services will be begun by the pastor. A good meeting is anticipated. The public is invited.

First Baptist Church.

because it would not be fair to the West to name Mr. Brown. Now the Hon. A. W. Graham comes forward There will be services at 11 a. m. and missionership, made vacant by the death of Mr. B. F. Aycock, and he 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10. At 11 o'clock the pastor will preach on "Jesus as a Stumbling Stone," and at "western" commissionership. Where-Resolve." Strangers and visitors are cordially invited to attend all of these

REV. S. N. WATSON, Pastor.

McKinnon Presbyterian Church. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. All J. B. COCHRANE,

Pastor. Bayless Presbyterian Church, (Near Gibson Mill)

Sabbath school at 2:30. Preaching ervice at 3:30. Every one welcome.

J. B. COCHRANE, Pastor.

Joint Meting. There will be a joint meeting of the Westminster League, Miriams and Covenanters of the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 7:30. The funeral services will be held Rev. C. W. Ervin, of the Cannonville this afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. church, will address the meeting and John church, conducted by the pastor, a special musical program has been provided. The invitation to attend is

to come. Promptly at 7:30 please. Epworth.

Rev. J. P. Rodgers, agent of the Children's Home at Winston-Salem, will preach at Epworth church tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no services at this church tomorrow morning, owing to the absence of the pastor at General Con-

First Presbyterian Church.

The Sunday school at this church, beginning tomorrow will be held at 9:45 a.m. Regular preaching services

tomorrow morning and evening. We want every member of the First Presbyterian church present at both the morning and evening services when a subject of vital importance to the church will be discusse

REV. J. M. GRIER, Pastor.

J. S. Lafferty, Sec.

Masonic Notice. Regular communication Stokes Lodge No. 32, A. F. & A. M., Monday night at 8 o'clock. Work in third degree.

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