THE RUBAL SCHOOL

them to school and one every aftermoon to return them to their homes.

It might be supposed that such an
enterprise would be prohibitively expensive but actual experience has
shown in very many instances that
the cost is more than saved by the
greater economy resulting from the
greater economy resulting from the
consolidated school.

The United States Byman of Edu.

It metric friend and playmate, pic left for Fiorica on a westing cont.

Who was the next highest contestant, it created very little surprise as it had already been coneeded that the winner
would be one of the two.

The only regret on the part of the
management of the store and the supsupporters of both contestants is that
there were not two dolls to give away
instead of only one.

The United States Byman of Edu.

The United States Bureau of Edueation has been investigating the movement and find much in it to commend. Summing acf a aci acadd advantages to be derived from control from consolidation, a bulletin issued by the department declares: "An incentive is given to make permanent improvements, to beautify the school grounds, secure modern sanitation and provide ample school room equipment. The large number of children assem-The large number of children assembled at a centrally located school makes possible graded classes and a better division of the school day. Studies can be introduced which require special equipment and specially trained teachers—such as agriculture, home economics, manual training and music—advantages almost unattainable in small district schools. These contrally located country-life schools, too, form convenient social centers for communities; located intrests and activities affiliate with the schools so that public use is frequently made of their commodious class-rooms and auditoriums. Encouragement is given to the growth of literary and debating societies, aoffiai and agricultural clubs, grange meetings, reading circles athletic and other competitions among pupils and entertainment of various grange meetings, reading circles athletic and other competitions among pupils and entertainment of various

Pastor Miller is in South Dakota.

A post eard was received at Asheville Wednesday from Rev. D. J. Miller, pastor of Bethel Methodist church, of that city, saying he was in Minne-apolis on his way to see his brother in South Dakete

Miller disappeared Friday, leaving his wife and pastoral charge without notice, and took his credentials as muster. He gave no word of explanation for his actions on the card.

The theory is that he left because The theory is that he left because the pastorate is "poor pay." His wife is almost prostrated.

No Special Court for Negro Brute. Governor Kitchin has decided not to order a special term of court for the trial of Nathan Montague, the negro brute, who perpetrated the criminal outrage and triple murder in Granville

The negro has just been committed to the penitentiary in Raleigh to avoid lynching. The regular term of Gran-

A press dispatch from Montgomery, Ala., of the 21st says: "Mrs. Esther Dens, of Montgomery,

"Mrs. Esther Deas, of Montgomery, will celebrate her 104th birthday on Christmas Day. She was born in North Carolina, on Big Cold Water creek, December 25, 1806. She has

Christmas Rates on Seaboard.

Christmas Rates on Seaboard.

The Seaboard nunounces Christmas holiday rates on sale December 15th, 16th, 17th, 21, to 25th inclusive, and December 31 and January 1st, good to return until January 8th, 1911, from and to all points on their system. For further information call on your nearest agent or write the undersigned. JAMES KER, Jr., T. P. A., H. S. LEARD, Charlotte, N. G. 1-1 Raleigh, N. C.

Did you ever expect the day that a Repub would appoint a Bemoerst worn the Confederate unifer Chief Justice of the Supreme It shows that war issues are sufficiently the President of the United States. broad-guaged when it comes to ing judges.—Charlotte Observer.

band-You never kiss me ex -Well, isn't that

DOLL VOTING CONTEST.

900 Votes, and Wine the Prise.

The trend of modern educational advance is foward Consolidation.

The trend of modern educational advance is toward the elimination of the little one room, one teacher rural school so famuliar in the early biographics of many great Americans. Good work has been and can be done under cance conditions but it has been discovered that in education as in other lines, combination and consolidation pay large dividends. In many states, practically in the central West, the county educational authorities have done away with the isolated sign schools entirely, substituting for them a smaller number of carefully located big schools.

Naturally the obstacle which looms largest in the face of this advance is the question of getting the pupils to the schools, the average distance under the plan being of course much greater than under the old. To meet this difficulty many counties have in-augurated a wagon service which makes a regular school and one every afterwoon to return them to their homes, it created very little surprise as it had been and darry little friend and playmate, who was the next highest contestant, and ready been conceded that the winner to be larged to pick up the schoolars and carry them to school and one every afterwoon to return them to their homes. It is treated very little surprise as it had already been conceded that the winner to the larged to pick up the schoolars and carry them to school and one every afterwoon to return them to their homes. It is treated very little surprise as it had already been conceded that the winner to the large of the proposed that such an little Miss and already been conceded that the winner to the large of the proposed that such an little Miss and already been conceded that the winner to the large of the large of the leading concerns the plan being of course much greater than under the old. To meet this difficulty many counties have in-acceptance of the leading concerns the plan being of course much greater than under the plan being of the plan being of the plan being of t

The Farmer and the Mill Man.

Charlotte Croniele. The Raleigh Times copies what The
Waxhaw Enterprise said as to The
Chronicle's statement that the cotton
mill men would be glad to pay 15
cents the year round for cotton and
The Enterprise's inquiry as to why
they did not do it. It did not copy
The Chronicle's answer, but, itself anwaring said: "The truth of the mat.

Mozart

Mozart

m. Mrs. C. P. MacLaughlin will sing
"The Light of the World" by Stephen Adams. The choir will render
donard; "Gloria."

Vespers, 7 p. m.—The following
Christmas Even-Song will be rendered by an augmented choir and the
congregation:

Anthem—"Gloria in Excelsis,"—
world of the World." awering, said: "The truth of the mat-ter is that the mill men are like ev-

mind man and tarmer, except in the rendered. It consists of Christmas minds of some people who are not informed as to the relations between the two. There is not are intelligent farmer in the South who would not acknowledge that the cotton mill is the best friend he has.

Seems to be from Missouri.

Mr. Editor:—I notice in your paper of December 19th that Mr. R. D. A. Safrit killed a 3 1-2 month old pig that weighed 390 pounds. Mr. Editor, that beats the record—a pig 106 days promotion through than four pounds a day from the time it is farrowed until killed is the kind of hog we all need in this scarce time of meat. D. V. KRIMMINGER R. F. D. No. 5.

Twenty-one Chickeng Smothered

Mr. Wade Cline, the new manager of the Luberger Poultry Farm, had the misfortune to lose 21 of his finest ehickens last Tuesday. He was mov-ing them from the city to the farm and had them in a wagon bed which lynching. The regular term of Granville county court convenes February by a special term in view of the formalities that require considerable time.

Pormer Cabarus Woman Will be 104
Years Old Sunday.

And had them in a wagon bed which is a special term of the bed, and when he got to the farm the found 21 of the chickens had smothered to death. They were Rhode Island Reds and Buff Leghorns and were of his breeding stock, and were worth about \$1.50 each.

A Paster Kindly Remembered.

been a resident of Mantgomery for before any one could answer the hall forty-two years and has a daughter living who is 85 years old."

Mrs. Deas was formerly of Cabarras things for Christmas were left for the county, where a number of her rela-

ckefeller's Gifts to Education Yale University
Union Theological
inary
Barnard College
General Educational

\$97,874,662

BRAUTIPUL BOME WEDDING

Chief Service, with Sermon—"The Message Confirmed," at 11 o'clock, a. m. Mrs. C. P. MacLanghlin will sing

Duet-"My Faith Looks Up to

What's the worth of a smile? Your

whole bank account. ess ever proposed on What clerk ever talked his way

promotion through an turned mouth? Who ever fell in love with a seaw!? What home ever propered on texr or on tears?

The ugly burst of temper never wins anything but disgust, and just a little hrinking. The mountain of the moment to

Don't imagine a smile is always a self-sacrificing, martyr-like, caintly ar-rangement. It isn't. It pays. Smile at your troubles and even Storm out your self-pity and your pest friends will turn their backs.
What's the worth of a smile?

Everything? Advertised Letters at Concord Postoffice, December 19th.

MEN. Joe Brooks, L. D. Boger, Master

Remember, if you pay your sub-scription a year in advance, either to The Daily Tribune or The Times, you

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. J. F. Newell, of Charlotte, is a

Miss Lols Crayou of Statesville, is spending the holidars at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Crayen's.

Lam a little girl

Prof. and Mrs. A. S. Webb will

leave tomorrow for Stateville to visit relatives during the holidays. Dr. H. C. Herring returned today from the eastern part of the State

where he spent several days.

Mr. B. L. Welfare, circulating man-

rived last night to spend the holidays Route 1, Box 1b. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

Miss Rhetta Culp, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. J. White, returned this morning to her home in Mr. Homer Winecoff came in Satur-

day night from Person county, where he has charge of a school. He will return on the 30th.

spend the holidays. heir home in Charlotte.

Master Winborn Thompson, has been attending phool in States-ville, is visiting his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Walter Thompson.

rived home last night for the holidays. "statute of limitation," excuses the

Va., who has been visiting at the you can stop singing, "When I can home of Mr. J. M. Hendrix, left this read my title clear to mansions morning for Walhalla, S. C., to visit

Misses Johnsie Rankin, of Mill mill, Mary Brumley, of Poplar Tent, and Susie Caldwell, of Concord, will be at voice of his conscience? home tonight from Statesville Female

College, to spend the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. White have go ome shrinks to the mole hill of the to Rock Hill, S. C., to visit Mrs. coment that is pas.

Smile first and you'll forget to Culp. Mr. Culp will move his family to Fort Stockton, Texas, next month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Long, of Tobaccoville, have been visiting the family of their son-in-law, Rev. A. O. Lindley this week. They will leave tomorrow for Plyler to visit the family of another son-in-law, Mr. J. H. Snoth-

Pockets of Passengers on Train No. 22 Picked. Greensboro News, 22nd.

When train No. 22 came in yesterday afternoon several persons report-Joe Brooks, L. D. Boger, Master day afternoon several persons reportClarence Cook, Giles & Green (2), D.
K. Hill, Emanuel Heckleimer, A. C.
Henley, Tom Joinette, Bud Kissiah,
Bufus Linker, A. J. MeDonald, Will
Porter, John Penley, Mal Rippie,
George Schenck, H. L. Tucker, Charlie
Tarner, W. G. Wilson, Emerson Wilson. WOMEN.

Fronie Chapman, Mrs. Mary Carpenter, Mattie Cook, Sallie Cleaver, Mrs. Flora Domelap, Mrs. Bob Fisher, Mrs. E. E. Honeycutt, Mrs. Pearl J. Hood, Rachel Howard, Annie Moore, Mrs. L. S. McDonald, Julia Morgan, Mrs. B. Perish, Annie Roberts, Mrs. Malvin Taylor, Mrs. Lee Williams, Bettie Wallace, Mrs. Virgie Walson.

When calling for the above please say "Advertised."

M. L. BUCHANAN, Postmaster. in securing a seat in the ear. He turn-

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS. NEW YORK CAN'T GET What the Little Boys and Girls Want the Good Old Man to Bring Them.

Harrisburg, N. C.

Mr. J. F. Newell, of Charlotte, is a Concord visitor today.

Miss Gertrude Lafferty is spending the day in Charlotte.

Mr. M. B. Stickley left this morning for Raleigh on legal business.

Rev. J. Q. Adams, of Charlotte, is the guest of Rev. S. N. Watson.

Mr. W. P. LeGrand has gone to Lynchburg to spend the holidays with relatives.

Misses Susie and Jessie Williams, of Charlotte, is an a little boy seven years old. I the Biltmore forest. It is recompleted to accept shapened and a raise in pay, or so the women think, liter husband had a raise in pay, or so the women think, liter husband had a raise in pay, or so the women think, liter husband give up drink.

The following is an Aslayane dispatch of the New Vers live on Harrisburg R. F. D. No. 2 live on Harrisburg R. F. D. No. 2

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Craven's.

I am a little girl nine years old and deadly rattlers, which he boxed up and shopped to the New York address. He from the Webb School at Bell Buckle, This is what I want: a big doll, piano, received a check and shipped a second a bureau that has a glass on it, and lot, but while on route to New York. some chairs and a wash stand, and caping made the express crew descrit some nuts of all kinds. Don't forget the car. A day or so afterward the

Dear Santa Claus: Mrs. B. F. Rogers has gone to Charlotte to spend the hoildays with her daughter, Mrs. Jao. F. Yorke. I want you to bring me a big doll eandy, nuts and lots of good things to eat. I have a twin brother and sister.

Dear Santa Claus:

I watn you to bring me some eandy, oranges, nigger toes, English walnuts, a horn to blow and some other toys. have enough fruit, but would like to have meats, pickles and nuts. Your friend,

LACY B. CRISCO.

Should Pay Their Debts. Louisburg Times.

More and more we are convinced Messrs, R. L. Morrison and Brice that what this country needs is a Caldwell, of the A. & M. College, arrived in the city, this morning to not settle accounts with God or man. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Fink, who Often we want to bounce a fellow have been visiting at the home of Mr. right out of church because he went J. C. Fink, returned yesterday to fishing on Sunday, but never say a word to the pious scamp who never pays his debts, and such people are doing the church more harm than any lot of Sunday descerators, for the are more of them in the church alouder, are we getting close to you? Then Messrs. Bain Green, of No. 10, and Boone Crowell, of No. 8, who are attending Lenoir College at Hickory, ardon't you stop paying because the Misses Willie and Stella McGhee arrived last night from Davenport Female College to spend the holidays with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Menths of the manufacture of the spend of the manufacture of the m such excuse for paying as "homestead exemption." When you raise that ex-Miss Eva Summers, of Staunton, cuse to keep from paying your debts skies." You have got none up there.

What would a man's wife think if

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE As administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of Dr. W. M. Lilly, we will sell at public auction at the court house door in Concord, N. C., to the highest bidder for eash, on

Monday, January 2nd, 1911, 2 shares Concord Telephone Steck.

5 shares Craven Bros. F. & U. Co. Stock. 55 shares Odell Mfg. Co. Stock. 20 shares J. M. Odell Mfg. Co. Stock 22 shares So. Cotton Mills, Stock SOUTHERN LOAN & TRUST CO. Administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed of Dr. W. E. Lilly,

Dec. 1, '16 deceased. FOR RENT.

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Our Capital, Surplus and Profits of \$1.50 If You Want to

Misses Ruth and Elizabeth Coltrane arrived last night from Greensboro Female College to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. You are cordially invited to place your Account with this Bank You are cordially invited to place your Account with this Bank

Master J. B. Douglass, Jr. of Winston-Salem, will arrive this afternoon
to visit at the home of his grandpato visit at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cannon.

The Cabarrus Savings Bank. JNO. K. PATTERSON & CO

ITS RATTLESNAMES.

Their Asheville Culturest Sues the Ex. The card club met last Friday at the press Company.

Misses Susie and Jessie Williams, of Statesville, are visiting at Mr. R. S. Wheeler's.

Miss Dora Smith of Laurinburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. A. Brower, She will return home Friday.

Miss Lola Craveus of Statesville, is

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy seven years old. I the Biltmore forest. It is a make and a draw, and nuts, ornges, apples and a draw, and nuts, ornges, apples and early. Don't forget my little brother. Goodbye.

DANIEL KINDLEY.

Week's owns much land a ming of the Biltmore forest. It is a make and a draw and packed and especially admit the Biltmore forest. It is a make and a draw and packed and especially admit the Biltmore forest. It is a make and a draw and packed and especially admit the Biltmore forest. It is a make and especially admit the part of the part

large snakes and others are Weeks soon had a big enter a safe and a tea set, a table with the box was smashed. The tattlers remy little brother, Daniel. Goodbye.

MARY KINDLEY.

agent at Bryson City received an order to accept no more suakes for shipment.

County Home.

All those who wish to contribute anything toward getting up a Christ-mas dinner for the inmates of the Mr. B. L. Welfare, circulating manager of the Winston Sentinel, was a business visitor in the city today.

Mr. G. B. Means, of Chicago, ar
IDA CRISCO.

mas dinner for the limates of the County Home will please telephone me as early as possible what they will rock. Your little friend.

IDA CRISCO. Friday, Derember 23.

Any merchant of Concord who would like to contribute to this din-MRS. J. B. SHERRILL

Four firemen are known to 20 are thought to be buried in the ruins and 12 others are in hespitals as the result of a fire last night in the leather factory of Freelander & Co. in

State Library - VARU CLUB MEETS.

home of Mrs. Brown, I understand that Mrs. Smith bad on

the all they ever got by way of punadment is frowns. It they belonged to any other member

von ean bet A scarming with a slipper they would ert quickly get. Non wan do you think May Watson

saw down town with Walter Page? The blenched blonde, Grace McPher-- ... who was once upon the stage. her say he's wild about her, and I

wander what he sees la that loud person to admire. Why, every one agrees

ther, and it's said e had a husband once who may or may not be dead. han's engaged, you'd never guess

Christmas Dinner for Inmates of the man she's going to marry to that silly simpleton who once called on our Carrie.

The eard club met last Friday. Mrs. Furgeson was there; ar wore a mop of phony curls that dolo't match her hair. be's got another diamond ring. With

many though, it's true, lian diamonds come before you wed, or else they never do. mercin't mention any names, you know just who I mean— Here I lost interest in the club, and quickly left the scene.

The rost of being sick in New York City has increased practically 100 per cent in the past ten years according to figures prepared by the New York Hasnital association.

Use our Penny Column-it pays.

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PARKS'

Many Specials Values prevail in all sections of our store.

Come early! Come the first of the week, we can show you better, whether you buy or not. We are glad to have you look.

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