CONCORD, N. C. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1911

BANQUET AT HARRISBURG. PUBLIC SCHOOL MATTERS.

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atth, when the Harrisburg members of the Harrisburg-Rocky River base ball sub gave a banquet to the Rocky River boys, who left for Westminster School today.
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The place cards were cut in shape of a diamond, on which were sketch-ed gloves, balls and bats. The menu

Olives Mints.

When supper was over, Toast Mas-ter James Gourley arose and in his characteristic verse introduced Tom Griet, who as captain of the club, responded with a toast to the team. Each member gave a fitting toast as

responded with a toast to the team, Each member gave a fitting toast as their names were called. Toasts were also given by Misses Elsie Lapsley, Mary Grief and Mary Penick Gour-ley. Loud applause followed each toast. ley. toast.

toast. Leaving the dining room the happy guests repaired to the parlor, where charades and games of all kinds were enjoyed. The time slipped by so fast that evere we knew it, the crowing of the cock announced the hour of twelve. The banquetters then bid farewell to Kell Morrison and John Black, wishing them much success in soliere. Their points away discolves

Birthday Party.

Little Miss Jennie Gibson Brown attractive little daughter of Mr. Mrs. J. Leonard Brown, enterined a number of her little friends sterday afternoon, the occasion be-g the celebration of her fourth hday. Various methods of childmement had been provided for tests, at the close of which re-ments were served. Little Miss m's guests were :

HIS HOLE KNOCKED erything in Readiness for the

The Graded School Board held th lar monthly meeting last night. he plamhing improvements that a been underway at Central col and School No. 2, were report-as practically completed. Some Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Sept 5,—Half a dozen witnesses today torr a great hole in the case of the glib emotionless story told by Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., in his ordeal to save him-self from the electric chair for the murder of his wife. at Central

Price 40 Cents a Month.

Messrs. Sam Black and Buck Morrison seted as rooters, while the aforementioned team indulged in a game which lasted for two hours.and "B" sections of the Seventh Grade.Harry Latham was his first witness. He was the opening of the attack on Henry's denial of the story of Paul as to the events on Thursday night before the erime. Latham declared that children may not be promoted that he heard Henry Beattie call up a number on the telephone and say "Meet me at Short and Main streets in has been used successfully at Raleigh and Asheville and will be used this year in Charlotte. It is hoped that this will bring about a great improve-Harry Latham was his first witness. He was the opening of the story of Paul as to the events on Thursday night before the erime. Latham declared that he heard Henry Beattie call up a number on the telephone and say "Meet me at Short and Main streets is where Paul suid he met his cousin. Yesterday Beattie categorically denied all of Latham's story was not damaged Latham's story was not dan this will bring about a great improveunder cross-examination and W. Hart was called to corroborate h ment in pennmanship.

The Yangtze basin is im

95 Per Cent. of Crops Lost.

Hart said he had been a friend of Beattie's for 15 years. He said that he saw Beattie at the same time that The dispatch from Hankow indi-eates that the great river of China , Latham did. "He told me after he telephone said Hart, "that he expected to take Paul and his wife out riding and that he was going to Short and Main

Again Denied. Chesterfield Courth

After Smith had failed to shake Hart's story Mrs. A. B. Houchens, mother-in-law of Paul Beattie, was .bellar She declared that at 9 o'clock

Thursday before the murder she an-swered the telephone at Paul's house. "I asked who it was and the man at the other end said he was Henry Beat-He asked for Paul. I heard tie. in flow between in Paul say 'Yon want to see me at Short and Main streets? All right,

Harrisburg, Sept. 5, 1911. Mrs. Houchens said that Paul then ments give way vast districts are went out. ometimes transformed into an island

"When he returned," she contin ued, "he called up a Mrs Fisher." "Mrs. Fisher" was the name as-sumed by Beulah Binford, according to evidence already introduced. Mrs. Houchens declared she saw

has been said to occupy nearly one-half of Ctins proper. The popula-tion of the basin is estimated at from 100,000,000 to 200,000,000 persons;, and it comprises some of the richest lands in the world. The inhabitants Paul come home that night in an auto and heard him say as he left the car: "Good night, Henry." of the river country have been forced to emigrate in hundreds of htou-"What time did Paul come home

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PERSONAL MENTION. IN BEATTLE STORY ple Here and Ek where Who Come and Go. J. P. Allison is a visitor ny Adduced He Swore Fals parding Paul.-Gun Tale in Mrs. J. P. Al harlotte today.

County. Mr. Charles Ca Reported for The Tribune. on is spending the day in Ch Clay Mr. M. B. Stilkley is spending

the Concord Daily Eribune.

Cha Miss Eluci Suther is visiting tives in -Burbarbarb

Miss Della Th Miss Della Thompson left today for Statesville Female College. Rev. Dr. M. M. Kinard, of Salisbury, is a visitor in the city today. Senator and Mrs. L. T. Hartsell spent yesterday in Charlotte. Mrs. J. M. Odali has gone to Besse-mer City to visit Mrs. S. J. Durham.

Mr. R. O. Alexander, of Charlotte, a business visitor in the city to-

Dr. F. S. Packard, of Greensbord here today on professional busi-

Mr. Parks Crowell, of Statesville is visiting his grandparents, Capt and Mrs. H. B. Parks.

Miss Maggie Barnhardt, who has been visiting Miss Genie Parks has returned to her home in Pioneer milla

Mr. Frank Wistors and daughter, Margaret, have returned from No. 7 township, where they have been vis-iting at the home of Mr. L. H. Moose. Mics Fannie Paul Ivey has re-turned to her bome in New London after spending several days here with her brother, Mr. C. M. Ivey.

Mr. K. L. Craven and Miss France Craven have returned from Atlantic City, Washington and York, Pa. Mrs. Craven stopped over in Greensboro to visit her son, Mr. R. R. Craven.

Mr. David Lippard has returned from a visit to Path and Cresent. Mr. Lippard taught at the Jackson Training School this summer and will attend school at Cetawha College this

Mr. John Clarke, of Durham, spent esterday afternoon in the city with setting a high yet attainable standfriends. Mr. Clarke in a son of standard for all Sunday School Chief Justice Walter Clark and Teachers. The temperance subject formerly lived here, where he held a was then taken up and several imposition at the Gibson Mill. He is promptu talks were made showing now assistant superintendent of the the importance of teaching tempernew Erwin mill at Durham.

Forest Hill News.

Miss Mattie Forest returned home today from Salisbury and Granite a visiting brother of Cabarrus coun-Quarry, where she has been visiting ty, made an interesting talk on the relatives for two weeks. Miss Grace Brown, of Forest Hill returned home today from a two

Committee on Place of Meeting an- FARMERS WILL MOLD (SCHOOL CONVENTION. nounced New London Methodist Epin copal Church, Sonth, as the home of Thousands of M the next convention Delegates to

the State Convention which meets at Asheville, N. C., in April were then elected. They are Dr. F. A. Hathcock, Jno. F. Moose, J. F. Shinn, W.

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Those who attended the annual B. Moose, Rev. T. B. Anderson, W.

August 30th and 31st, were indeed Perhaps the most important step of the whole convention was the motion authorizing the President and Secre-

These conventions have been grow ing in interest and enthusiasm for a number of years and the people of Stanly county are beginnig to realize that the interdenominational movement is the only solution to the S. S. problem-that is, to bring every

child in Stanly county under the influence of the Sunday school church.

Southern Telegraphers Threaten to Strike.

Washington, September 5. - The Telegraphers' grievance committee of the Southern railway, headed by General Chairman H. G. Alexander, of Charlotte, arrived in Washington today, and tomorrow will meet the railway officers and ask for a higher scale, less hours for a day's work, and better working conditions. It is said that he men are thoroughly or-

ganized and the committee will be backed by every telegrapher employ-ed by the Southern. When the committee was here the

fight their battles alone.

Roy Cook has gone to Charlotte, States Army.

gates to Com Okia Shawnee, Okla., Sept. 5. farmers of the So united in the endeavor to hold for better prices was d Hundreds of m ed by the dele

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ed by the delegates to it convention of the Farmer locals in all parts of the

Secretary A. C. Davis of the tional union says the move hold the cotton is the gre put on foot by the farmers of the country, and if the pledges receive mean anything at all, they mean the the farmers are "going to hold their cotton and obtain a fair price for it." There are 1,000 delegates from 21 states in attendance at the national states in attendance at the national convention. They are thoroughly aroused and report that the move-ment is spreading in every state. President Barrett said that the greatest need of the farmer today is an "effectual leader." He outlined and U.

the work of the union for the stating that it continues to

stronger and stronger. Senator Gore made the hit of the session when he said: "There are too many farmers who end the year with two assets—their life and an empty pocketbook."

ant feature of this convention is the movement started by President Barrett to get the farmers to holdt heir cotton. That some action will be ta-

sured. The Morganton Herald is of the

Burke county this year than ever before.

Robert H. Pharr, a native of Cabary where he will enlist in the United rus and a former citizen of Cha died August 17 at Anderson, S. C.



interesting and Profitable Held at Bear Greek Church, This

meeting of the Stanly County Sun-H. Love, C. D. Robbins, Rev. F. S. day School Convention which met at Ear Creek German Reformed church A. C. Lentz and P. R. Misenheimer.

fortunate, for, because of it, many living in other sections of the county contributed largely to the best inter-ests of the state, the county and the Bear Creek church is among the will such the state in Stanly Stan

oldest and strongest churches in the county, having stood for more than a hundred years among a people who not only have their names upon the church roll but who attend its ser-

vices in both sunshine and rain. The crowds which gathered for the con-vention in spite of the inclemency of the weather testified to the earnestness of its Sunday School workers.

Few sections of Stanly county can compare with this in material pros-

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perity-a condition no doubt attrib-utable to their loyalty to the church and church work. Though far from a railroad, no town can boast of bet-

ter homes and larger barns. Everywhere the signs of prospertiy are evident and we say "surely, God has set his seal of approval upon them." The convention was called to or-der by the president, Dr. T. A. Hath-cock, of Norwood. After the devo-

tions of the hour, conducted by Rev. F. S. Zaugg, of Albemarle, Mr. Geo. H. Moose delivered an address of wel-

Mrs. H. I. Woodhouse and Misses Margaret and Ehrabeth Woodhouse have returned from Old Fort, where they have been spending several

business of the convention was transacted during the first sessions. In spite of the rain, however, Rev. T. B. Anderson, of the Norwood Presbyterian church, arrived Wednesday

Zangg and Anderson discussed ably "The Problem of Efficient Teachers,"

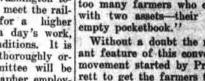
ance in the Sunday school. "Total Abstinence" was then discussed by

Rev. Mr. Dutton, of New Bethel Lutheral church. Rev. George H. Lingle, ty, made an interesting talk on the weakness of our Sunday School work and suggested remedies for them.

The afternoon session was spent in finishing up the business of the con-

last time trouble was avoided by submitting the difference between the

men and the company to arbitration. The telegraphers will refuse to do this now. They contend that they were not fairly treated by the arbitration board last year and now they will



Without a doubt the most import-

ken by the delegates to enable the small farmer to hold his cotton is an

opinion that, notwithstanding drought, more corn will be raised

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