

would about fit the needs of China Grove now. "I believe that the rail-road has certain rights and that the people have certain rights and I don't believe in imposing any hardships on the railroad," said Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith also called attentinon to stop-ping 43 for Atlanta. He said that he had known it to be stopped but that the officials did it in such a conde-scending way that you did not like to ask them to do it. He also called attention to the fact trains put pas-Mr. Hungerford was invited to state his side of the question to the board and eitisens present. Mr. Hunger-ford stated that he came here for the purpose of finding out just what the citizens was asd in this matter and to find out the reason why the ordinance was passed. He also stated that the scending way that you did not like to ask them to do it. He also called attention to the fact trains put pas-sengers off way up the track in the mud. a out the reason why and that the passed. He also stated that the ilroad company wished to comply the all the ordinances of the muni-mitties through which it ran, but is the ordinance and it would not nec-tion ordinance and it would not nec-ils be a massenger stop.

a ordinance and it would not nec-inity be a passenger stop. Layor Wagoner said that there was stless feeling here among the cit-ic on necount of the poor train to because public sentiment form hem to do so as it is a known fact we have the poorest depot along line of the railroad of a town the and the amount of revenue gain-by the road here, and the people that they are being discriminat-

Mr. Wagoner asked if there was ed against. By this time the little court room was well filled with citizens and May-or Wagonor turned to them and stat-ed that the meeting was informal and any member of the board who had anything to say. Alderman Cannon said that he was in favor of making Concord a flag stop for all trains in-coming and out-going. Mr. M. L. Cannon mid that he did for the purpose of hearing their views on the railroad question. Mr. D. B. Coltrane was called upon

the railroad question. fr. D. B. Coltrane was called upon the Mayor and he responded by ing that he was not in a position hrow much light on the subject. man coming here from Atlanta tarally wants to take 38. It is the invone had rather ride on these as than to wait for a local. It is as than to wait for a local. It is the subject of the railroad to do something first. He also stated that the freight trains blocked traffic at the Corbin street target and suggested that the time o'clock. Mr. M. L. Cannon mid that he did they alowed conditions to be like they were at the depot. Mr. A. B. Pounds said that he also thought it was the proper thing for the railroad to do something first. He also stated that the freight trains blocked traffic at the Corbin street the organize and suggested that the time o'clock. same way in going to Atlanta, as crossing and suggested that the time would rather go on 43 and the limit be for trains to stand on crosswould rather go on 43 and the limit be for trains to stand on cross-way to get it certain is to go to riote on 35 and wait. These some of the things about the train the thing about the train the seem unjust," he "Now about our passenger de-ford that if the trains came to s stop

for Atlanta and Washington. Mr. J. W. Cannon said that he could not see why 37 could not stop here for passengers south of Char-latic at its regular stopping points, tating that it would be a great con-venience to a number of people here. Mr. Hungerford stated that the road would be glad to grant any rea-sonable request from the citizens here.

First Baptist Church. Regular services, conducted by the paster, at the First Baptist church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock and tomorrow evening at 7:30.

St. James Lutheran.

Tomorrow the Sunday school will hold Rally Day services. School will

best and largest herd that I tested. Mrs. W. D. Anthony and Mrs. J. while there. He has a registered Jer-A. Kennett have returned from Har-ris Chapel, where they attended the sey bull. Mr. T. A. Moser is deeply interested in this line of work. In icians. Stirewalt reunion. fact everybody that I tested for seem-

Mrs. R. A. Brower, who was at Laurinburg attending the marriage of her sister, Miss Dota Smith, re-turned home this afternoon. ed to be interested in the work and proud to know that all the cattle that were tested were free of the disease. I also tested for one man in Meck-

lenburg county, Mr. D. R. Jenkins, of Drainage Results in Catawba. Newton, Eppt, 21.-At a joint meet-Charlotte, who has 14 head of cattle. According to the tuberculin test, 1 ing of the drainage comissioners of the Clerk's creek division of Catawba consider them all free of the disease.

and Lincoln counties and of the com-Refers Col. Harris to Scripture. missioners of the new Pott's creek Mr. Editor: What business has drainage division, 13 this and Lin-coln counties, it is learned, that the big dradgeboat was transferred to the Pott's creek commissioners for editor Wade Harris, of the Charlotte Chroniele, wading into the strife be tween the Southern Railway and Conthe Pott's creek commissioners for cord? I would respectfully refer use on that creek. The creek's drain-

age area will embrace from 1,000 to 1,200 acres of land, it is said, and Some people express surprise that Mr. Harris should "go back" on his native town. I think his conduct is will (1) 8 miles long. The dredge work on Clark's creek, inished some time since in this county, has been

natural. He has hed (so he says recently completed in Lincoln. In himself) for Concord until he is tired. this county work on the tributaries Now when a man lies on one side by use of a smaller dredge and by until he is tired, isn't it natural for him to turn over and lie on the other

Archibald-Sherrill.

Anna Douglass

to

at seven o'clock

hand has been going along rapidly. In the Clark's creek bottoms near sidef here, where but a short time ago there was nothing but bullfrogs and chills, the p is corn 15 feet high, well cared, and capable of making anyere today: where from 50 to 75 bushels to the acre. One farmer has displayed a hill of four stalks that carried 24 ears-a prolific variety.

Weekly Report of the Concord Public Library.

No. books taken out by adults... 132 No. books taken out by children 93 Nineteen hundred and eleven 225

ed of the machine and its driver burn-ing almost to a crisp as they dropped that she still lives. ed of the machine and its driver burn-

ily and did not care to go up. The crowd jeered him this after-

noon when he said he would not make a flight and this evening he went into the air.

"Let her go; I'll be glad when this is over," he shouted to his mechan-Miller used a Strobel biplane.

In a lonely spot in the Arkansas

woods, near Lead Hill, two brothers fought to the death Friday afternoon. Reuben Cantrell, 35 years of age, was slain and Thomas Cantrell, 55 years of age, is dying. The former was shot to death and the latter will not Husband and Wife to go to Roads

survive a dozen knife wounds which e received in the battle. Leaving the Greensboro News.

while Reuben had plunged his knife many times into his brother's body. See the Name for Printing

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whirring of the propellers ceased. The eraft then dropped like a shot for a distance of 50 feet. A tine blue flame was emitting from the engine and in an instant the gasoline tank explod-ed. The machine, wrecked by the im-pact and debris, was hurled hundreds of feet in all directions, what remain-ed of the machine and its driver burn-

Tapidly to earth. In a short flight shortly after noon the theory that Myrtle Hawkins i today Miller's machine acted unstead- still alive, and that her clothing and jewelry were placed on the person of an exhumed body. He claims that a body would not be so decomposed within three days that it could not be recognized, and that the maggots would not be in the head. This idea is held by a physician of our town also

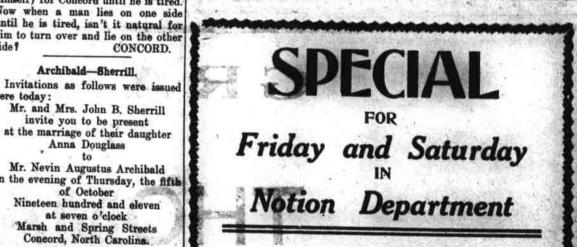
Our opinion is that a greater effort has been made to shield somebody than there was to fasten the clutches of the law on the guilty parties, whether it is Myrtle Hawkins' or somebody else's body.

Together.

body of his brother where it had fal- Yesterday morning Sarah Turnage

body of his brother where it had fal-len, the wounded man walked four miles to his home, where he declared Reuben had attacked him with a knife while he was at work in the woods. After a terrific struggle Thomas secured possession of his shot gun and killed his antagonist. Mean-while Reuben had rhunged his knife



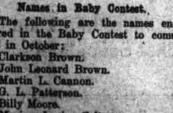


bits those of Glass, Landis or some as required by the ordinance it did not necessarily mean th y would take on passengers.

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Methodist Protestant.

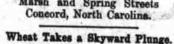
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books jresented..... No. books out today 207 No. borrowers added 38

Total





Chicago, Sept. 22.-Wheat jumped us as much as 2 1-8c a bushel today as a result of the defeat of reciprocity. That was the extreme rise for May delivery. Most of the trading took place at a much less advance, ing down to 1 3-8. Considerable excitement was shown in cats, too, the latter making a gain of lal1/2.

It seems strange to a woman that a man get so excited at a base ball game and keeps so cool at a bargainunter sale.

Education in

Thrift Is Real Education.

Teach yourself to save money and you will be wise in-deed. and they will some day rise up and call you blessed. If you do not posses. a home, bett r get busy at once. De-posite your money in some safe institution, which will aid you in your purpose of homea-bild-ing. Such an institution se

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