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Its Merits. A scrofulous or catarrhal condition of the intestines is often the prime cause of chronic diarrheea, and when the tissues are built up and healed by the pure blood made by Hood's Sarsaparilla, a cure is effected. Read this: "I believe it my duty to tell what bene-fit I have received from Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with chronic diar-rices for four years, and

Severe Pains In the Back of my head and also in my side. I was treated by two leading physicians, but found no relief. I was advised by friends

Hood's Sarsa Cures
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taking the medicine last May and have
taken over seven bottles. I found relief
after taking the first bottle and now feel after taking the first bottle and now feel better than I have for years." WILLIAM M. WILSON, Pullman, West Virginia.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner Pills, assist digestion, prevent constipation.

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Orders by mail promptly filled.

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NOTICE.

Trostee's Sale of Real Estate. By vir ue of a power contained in a deed of trust executed by B. L. B tting and wife to A. H. Eller, Nov. 9, 1893, recorded in book 20, page 497, in Register's office of Forsyth county, I will sell for cash to the highest bidder, on the premises in Rural Hail, N. C., at 2 o'clock, p. m., on Friday, the 5th day of April 1895, the property described in said deed of trust viz: one store house and ½ acre lot; also one town lot or block of four acres, very desirable property. block of four acres, very desirable property.

March 4th, 1895.

A. H. ELLER,

EVINCIBLE.

La Grippe and Nervous affections. Can fur with the last Legislature not to have nish testimonials from the best citizens. Pre pared and sold only by S. K. Chamberlain 18 Broad street, Winston, N. C Price 75c.



DR. W. H. WAKEFIELD at all seasons. It will be a good policy Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

DR. GUERRANT WRITES.

HIS LETTER TO THE LOUISVILLE CHRISTIAN OBSERVER.

Calls Winston a Live City and Says She Has Salem to Keep Her Straight-Delighted With His Visit.

Louisville, Ky., who recently assisted Pastor Caldwell in a series of meetings written a very kind letter to the Christian Observer, of Louisville, about our towns and people. He says: With some trepidation I ventured up into North Carolina to make a visit to my former co-laborer in Kentucky, Rev Robert E. Caldwell, o' Winston. As this was my first visit, North Caroina "did herself proud." She smiled for two weeks strait along, and sup-died us with the "best in the house" all that was good and scasonable ne church Probably you have oung city, with her quiet and quaint ld neighbor, Salem, the Moravian own, to keep her straight and set her good example. These twin-cities, sitting in the Piedmont Hills east of he big mountains, furnish happy and gant homes for some twenty thousand brave and generous people. The principal industry here is the manuture of tobacco, made in some thirty or forty big houses. After ex-amining the process, I was glad I do not use the weed, though doubtless many better men do who never saw it made. And the factories were just as nice and clean as tobacco can be

THE MORAVIANS. During my stay at Winston, I had the pleasure of visiting the old Moravian settlement of Wachovia, five miles from the city, and about 500 from the hurry and flurry and folly of this high pressure age. These good old Moravians came here in 1753, and are worshipping in the old church, and living in the old houses, and reading and believing the old Bible, and singing the old songs, and practicing the old virtues of Luther, Melancthon

On the top of a high hill, overlooking the quiet valley, in another set-tlement only a little quieter, where "the rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep." It is a model graveyard-so SEED. quiet, so peaceful, so unostentatious; laid aside till the sum total reaches all the graves level and alike, save \$50,000, when it is to be devoted to es-

> MATTHEUS STACH, FIRST MISSIONARY TO GREENLAND.

BORN 1711. DIED 1787. A plain marble shaft marks the last resting place of this first apostle to the Arctic world. It stands in the centre of hundreds of his humble brethren's simple graves, numbered and marked and all alike. Just below

ANNA MARIA ORIZIN.

DIED 1757. These Moravians once owned one hundred thousand acres of land here and now nearly all is sold and the proceeds used to send their devoted missionaries to the perishing people in

the ends of the earth. They have exhanged these North Carolina hills for kingdoms and crowns in heaven. May God multiply their numbers and THE MEETING AT WINSTON.

I had the pleasure to preach a couple of weeks for Brother Caldwell in his large and elegant church at Winston. There was nothing wanting to insure success. I could not make a suggestion. In every appointment it was admirable. The singing by twenty-five trained voices, with two instruments; the splendid corps of ushers; the attendance which left no standing room; the profound attention; the earnest prayer and faithful labors of pastor and people; the hearty co-operation of brethren of other churches, made it easy and delightful to preach there. I need hardly say that God honored such people. He never fails to do it. Over one hundred souls were brought into the kingdom, and many backsliders re-claimed, and the Christian people built up and established in their

It was "good to be there," and I was sorry to have to leave. But all good things have an end-but heaven.

NO EXTRA SESSION.

Governor Carr Thinks it Would be Bad Policy to Have it Meet Again.

Many inquirles have been made during the past few days whether Governor Carr would call an extra session of the Legislature for the purpose of undoing some of the wrongs it has heaped upon the State and her people. The Constitution allows pay for not over twenty days at extra sessions The Governor is given power to call it by and with the advice of the Council of Sate, and is required to state the specific purpose for which he thinks it necessary the Legislature should meet, but if the Council's decision is adverse

the Governor is powerless to have the Legislature assemble. The Legislature which has just adjourned absolutely tenored the Governor's recommendations and he has no reason to think it would do any better at a special session.

The Governor was specially interviewed Thursday and said: "It is a matter for the Governor and and his council. The latter cannot act save upon a call of the Governor and there seems to be a sentiment among those who came in contact it assemble in the Capital City again."

Benefits of Factories.

The Newbern Journal says: "Our business people know what a help the canning factory is to trade when it is running. Some mention of the money it puts into circulation is given in another column. The benefits of the the difference is felt when it is running and when it is not. Yet this is only one establishment. What a difference it would make if we had a dozen or two factories, of various kinds, so that some would be running

THE WAR ON BACHELORS. There are Two Many of Them in Winstop-Salem.

"It is somewhat surprising," remarked a citizen today, "that the recent Legislature did not impose a special tax on bachelors to be used | for the care and comfort of the maids or better known as the older Rev. E O. Guerrant, D. D. of

at the First Presbyterian church, has a number of the older brothers here several years ago.

The backelors, not only in the Twinevents take a different turn in the near future. Heretofore many of that class have been disposed to sneer at the benefits and blessings of married the same sentence as the two MrBryde life, and point with affected pride at brothers. the peace and happiness of the other I found a live man at the head of a state, so far as men are concerned. They talk patronizingly of the lectures officed that these things generally go their married male friends receive, The evidence showed that the decease egether. Winston, herself, is a live and hint sarcastically at the value of ed was partly responsible for the paregoric and soothing syrup as promoters of domestic quiet. They are not troubled with buying shoes for many little feet, and gloat, or pretend to at least, over the delights of novel reading on a winter's night in a warm room by a bright fire with no woman's presence to annoy or make afraid. However, as has already been mentioned, they have had their day, and,

> well to make the most of the fleeting Already the women of the West have asserted themselves. In Colorado, Kansas and other States, they are coming to the front as voters, holders | reprimand it for disobedience. of office and rulers of men. Lately they were assembled in large numbers in Washington planning and scheming to make their power feit and press their claims, But this is not all. Their erring brother, seeing the errors of the past, is coming to the front and aiding them, not only in their efforts to hold office and vote, but in other lines.

in yiew of what is to come, would do

Already a bill has passed one branch of the Texas legislature taxing old bachelors more and more each year as they persist in their stupid course, and only a few days ago a bill was introduced in the legislature of Illinois which goes even further than this, inasmuch as it levies an annual tax on old bachelors, which amount is to be tablishing a home for old maids. Truly the world is moving on and is to be hoped the day is not far

distant when old bachelors will so chase. fully see the errors of their ways that an unmarried man over thirty, unless he be a widower, will be as scarce in the United State as alligators are in

WINSION TOBACCO MARKET.

Week Ending March 80th. Though not so large as the week be-

ment in quality. them in as quickly as possible.

or from 24 to 4 cents.

factories are already underway. week were as follows:

Thursday..... 1,732 80 Friday..... Total...... 13,162 08

SALES OF LEAF TOBACCO. President Edmunds, of the Tobacco Board of Trade, furnishes THE SENTI-NEL with the following comparative statement of leaf sales on the Winston market:

1,684,452 lbs Sales for March, '94, 2,027,777 343,325

Increase March, '95, Sales 1st 6 mos. '93-4, 8,127,892

7,886,152 Decrease 1st 6 months

this fiscal year,

Mr. Burbank's New Paper.

The Los Angeles Record, the daily or the present, had 500 circulation at coming in at the rate of from 600 to 800 a month there will be nearly 2,000 subscribers before the Record is three menths old. The paper costs \$100 a day, althought it is only four columns larger than THE SENTINEL. It gives employment to thirty-five people inluding carriers, and it is regarded by the press of California as one of the brightest papers in the State Los Angeles had a population of 50,000 in 1890, but in five years it has gained nearly 25,000 people. From 40 to 50 houses are built every week, and its business blocks and residences would

A Blow at the Poor Man.

do credit to almost any city in the

From the Raleigh News & Observer. The small farmer who is compelled to give a mortgage in order to get his fertilizers and supplies upon which to raise a crop is now beginning to feel the effects of the Fusion legislation. The new law in reference to mort-gages and deeds in trust seems to be a direct blow at the poor man. He finds now that he has not only no credit,

RESULT OF A MURDER TRIAL IN SURRY COURT.

A Horrible Crime Committed by Two Negro Women-The Alieghany Lynching Case Postponed.

District Attorney Glenn returned Had the Fusionists passed such a from Surry Court last week. He bill, Winstou-Salem would have contributed a bandsome sum as there are Bryde and two Barnhart brothers for who should and might have been the murder of Frank Montgomery was joined in the bonds of holy wedlock concluded March 26th. The prisoners plead guilty to manslaughter. Two City, but throughout the country, are likely to have their boasted comforts rudely wrested from them unless one was set free. One of the Barn-one was set free. harts goes to the penitentiary for two years, while the other one received

> The brothers killed Montgomery who lived in Virginia) near the North Carolina and Virginia line, last fall. ed was partly responsible for the shooting scrape, during which he lost

> > A HORRIBLE CRIME.

Capt. Glenn says that the grand ury returned a true bill against two colored women for murder. Their crime was a horrible one. They killed a little child last fall by building a fire and holding it over the blaze. The flames ran in the child's mouth and it was held in this position until death relieved it of its sufferings. The two women claim that they did not intend to kill the child, but did it only to

LYNCHING CASE POSTPONED. The case against the Alleghany lynchers, which was removed to Surry for trial, was again postponed. Many are of the opinion that if the case ever comes to a trial nobody will be convicted. Several members of the lynching party have left North Caroina.

A 15 CENT CHAFF CASE. Several cases were tried at this term of Surry court in which not more than \$1.50 was involved. The smallest one, perhaps, was between two farmers over 15 cents worth of chaff. One claimed that he had purchased the chaff for that amount, while the owner denied the charge. Two lawyers were engaged in the case and of course came in for fees much larger than the worth of the chaff. It required one

THOSE COMMUNION CUPS.

A Writer in "Ram's Horn" Favors the "Individual."

day to hear the case. The jury re-turned a verdict against the man

who claimed to have made the pur-

Mr. D. S. Thomas, writing from Amanda, Ohio, "takes issue" with the The Tobacco Journal's Review for the individual communion cup. Here is his communication:

DEAR RAM'S HORN: - Since you seem fore, the receipts on the Winston leaf so "dead sot agin" the individual commarket for the week were very good as munion cup, you ought at least to be willing to help us to have a clean gento quality. There was no improve- eral one. To me, and doubtless to many others, it is not bacteria or di-Wrappers are getting scarcer and sease alone that is dreaded, but the scarcer, and it is the opinion of many detestable and recking filth that goes buyers that nearly all have already with some mouths; such for instance been marketed. It is argued that the as those that are heavily curtained demand for them has been unusually with a moustache loaded with remactive all the season, and high prices | nants of food and tobacco, which in has induced the planters to bring many cases are among the first to be poked into the communion cup and Good fillers were in good request, withdrawn saturated as a sponge with and brought from 5 to 12 cents, while the emblem of the shed blood of our he commoner ones were slow and sold | Redeemer. The cup is then passed Our manufacturers are not doing a immediately to the pure lips of the most refined lady, who requires strong ushing business, but they are making faith indeed, to believe that she is fair shipments for the season and the partaking of a sacred emblem; for are times. They are preparing for full not fifth and polution among the work this summer, and a number of strongest reminders of sin? How must a minister feel under The sale of revenue stamps for this such circumstances, who would not

think of offering the remnants of a If we must use the same cup let such objectionable communicants be 3.780 01 excluded altogether until they "prove Saturday No sales by their works" that they believe that cleanliness is next to Godliness."

> CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION. Wanted to Marry a Girl of 14-Bound Over to Court.

Alexander Cox, who claims Virginia as his home, was up before Esquire Bessent March 29th on the charge of

He was bound over to court and in default of a \$500 bond was sent to

Young Cox, it appears, fell in love with Mary Phillips, who lives near Belo's pond, and wanted to marry her, regardless of the opposition of the old folks. The girl is said to be not over 14.

Cox applied to Register of Deeds for the present, had 500 circulation at Miller for a license but his the end of the second week. It is expected that as new subscribers are ry to Mr. Miller, who declined to issue the papers-notwithstanding there would have been one dollar in it for

Cox was arrested at Old Town at 10 o'clock March 29th by Deputy Sheriff Martin, on a warrant sworn out by the girl's brother. He had a ing shorting from in his pocket when captured.

Insulted on the Streets.

Wednesday night about 8 o'clock, a Durham lady, while going home from a neighbor's house, which was only a short distance away, was stopped by some negro scamp and very badly frightened. She told the rascal who she was, thinking he had probably made some mistake, but he seemed unabashed and turned to get hold of her, as she screamed and ran. She could in no way identify the negro and the police have been unable to get hold of any clue as to his identity.

It is said that nearly all the 100,000 or more farmers who contemplate leaving Western Kansas and Nebrasbut that his mortgage will not be taken either for supplies or money. And this law was passed by the men who have been professing to be the especial friend of the poor, down trodden farmer. May the good Lord deliver us from such friends as that:

or more farmers who contemplate leaving Western Kansas and Nebras-ka expect to come South. Ex-Governor Northern, of Georgia, is also making efforts to settle a colony of 14,000 papers and these were kept busy in issuing papers and these were served upon the Sheriff's deputy who had charge of the store.

BROTHERS PLEAD GUILTY. SHOT, TORN DOWN AND BURNED. IMPORTANT TO TWIN-CITY The Work of Moonshine Distillers in

Wilkes County. The "State of Wilkes" is great for "corn liquor happenings."

It appears to be the home of many moonshiners and it is "dangerous to be i safe" to the fellow who gives them away to the revenue officers. Last week's issue of the Wilkesbore

Chronicle contains its usual batch of "moonshine" stories.

Friday night Mar. 22nd a crowd worth to Ansel Prevette's, in the Roaring the Winston and South-Bound Rall-River section, and called him to the road says: door and shot him through the thigh. They went to John Prevette's near by sons of Ansel.

The father and his son John were

The father and his son John were witnesses a few days ago in a case against W. C. Wites, charged with blockading. It is supposed to be work the blockading. It is supposed to be work to be blocked and Southern, which is now of the blockaders.

distillery there in the bank. A good In operation to Colombia. never have been found but for the 111tle stream of water. The beer and distillery were destroyed.

DESTROYED A GOOD BARN. On Thursday night March 21st, up in Traphill township, somebody set fire to the barn belonging to Mr. R. Banguss and it was totally destroyed. It was a good barn and contained a lot of feed, oats, etc., which was all destroyed. Dr. J. T. Joines' fine horse was in the stable and was so badly burned that it will doubtless the. Not

of some blockaders. The revenue raiders were in that section that night shortest route to Florida from Northand cut up two or three stills. They either supposed Mr. Banguss reported them, or was keeping the officers over night. Mr. Bauguss is a quiet, peace able old gentleman.

A BLIND MAN WEDS.

Esquire Lehman.

Henry Webster, aged 34 years, and Jennie McDonald, 24, of Winston, were united in the bonds of holy well-lock recently at the residence of the officiating magistrate—P. T. Leibman, the promised to the grame. It is a colored couple and Henry is as blind rs a bat but he promised to "love and protect" Jennie Just the same. Mr. Lehman, who tied the nuptial knot, did not know until to day that he had married a man with two bad eyes. The fellow who went with Webster after his beens, informed the Register that Henry was industreus and could chop as much cord wood as any man with two firsts of his friends as to the beauty of his friends a

of his bride—but he claims to be as happy as anybody. Jennie also says hat she is delighted with her choice.

Rev C. N. Grandison in Trouble.

Rev. C. N. Grandison, D. D., an ble and eloquent colored divine, who s well-known throughout the State, is in trouble, says a telegram from Wilmington, Delaware. It says that charges against him. A gentieman informed THE SENTINEL today that he had lost his mind. The Greenshore Record says that the colored minister has had charges of a like nature brought against him before, but he was always acquitted when the real

Service Preparatory to Holy Week. The Philharmonic Society which opened the entertainments of the season so brilliantly last December, will offer the public a novel treat in the place of its usual spring concert Assisted by the Salem Orchestra and prominent soloist it will render a pro-gram of sacred music in the Moravian hurch Friday, April 5th, at 8 p. m. It is intended to make the evening a religious service preparatory to Hol Week. There will be remarks by Bishop Rondthaler and a short addres by Prof. Skilton on the history and significance of Passion music. musical selections will offer as great variety as any concert program, though all appropriate to the Lenton season. No admission will be charged.

Serious if Not Fatal Accident.

A painful if not fatal accident be-Mr. R. E. Bailey, near Midway, cut first. Then he walked up the tree to start on a new one, passed by Frank and was in the act of passing, walked too close and Edgar's axe struck his shoulder, sinking to the handle. The attending physician says it is the worst case of cutting that he ever saw. The latest news received says that Bailey is getting along as well as could be expected, but it is feared he will not recover.

The Sheriff in Charge.

that law be correct, took charge of the store of Thaxton & Patton, who had assigned under the old law. Some of

DR. W. H. WAKEFIELD

Will be in Winston at the Jones Hotel on
Saturday, April 18th. Practice limited to
Bye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Lye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Now is the time to take that best of all spring

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PROJECTED RAILWAY FROM NORTH TO SOUTH.

Shortest Route to Florida from Northern and Eastern Points-Will Take in Winst a Salem

The Baltimore Sun, in speaking of he passage of the bill in the North larelina Legislature, incorporating

much interest or Bultimore, as the road is to be a link of a continuous short line from New York to Florida. Not which Baltimore capin this proposed North and South

in operation under lease to the Nor-STILLING UNDER THE GROUND. CI Tolk and Western, and which was While in the Rearing River section recently, a revenue officer noticed a little stream of water running through a newly-plowed field along a furrow a newly-plowed field along a furrow the followed this down the bank and little stream of water running through the followed this down the bank and little stream of water running through the northway and wish to his inflester. The new toad wish to his inflester. The new toad wish to his inflester. The new toad wish to his inflester. The head at loss Angeles. Delightful place! Oh, yes, I know the entire family quite well. When I met Miss Yaw at the musicale I had not heard of her before. Her personality attracted me to the followed this down the bank and saw that it disappeared in the ground before reaching the branch. They all south Carolina, where it will make went to investigating and found the connection with a short line aiready was evidently 'taken'

sized room was dug out in the bank and all the exposed part was covered with brush and leaves, and would Savannah, and at the last named dace is a direct connection with the Clorida Central and Peninsular road. With the new road built, the line from Florida to New York will be ver the Fiorida Central and Peninsuiar road to Savannah, over the Southbound road to Columbia, over the projected Winston and South-Bound from Columbia to Winston-Salem, where a connection will be noted with the Roanske and Southern road to Roanske; thence over the Shenandoah Valley branch of the burned that it will doubtless & e. Note that the Comberland Vaney contented with this, they destroyed Md; over the Comberland Vaney the fish pond near the house. The road to a connection with the main amount of damage is hard to estimate, line of the Pennsylvania, and over that road to New York and the

WILKES MOONSHINERS. They Burn a Feed Barn and Rock a

House, The Elkin correspondent of the him readily. Charlotte Observer says that on and was born at Buffaio, N. Y. Her General Assignment Made Doors last Wednesday night the stock and mother was well-known as a singer of Henry Webster, aged 34 years, and feed barn of John Hall, who lives two sacred music.

der the same night.

Was Not Held in the Twin City,

A newspaper correspondent says that he recently saw an account and heard talk of a social being given, the proceeds to go to the benefit of some charitable institution and the social to be conducted by religious societies. as a result of a secret investigation he was found (guilty of misconduct and expelled from the pastorate of the church. Dr. Gandison was president of Bennett College in Greensboro in 1892. He left there that year and was next heard from in Dalaware. His ows from 10 cents a short squeeze; the control of the cents as heard of the cents a hug or 10 cents a short squeeze; from 18 to 20 years 50 cents; from 20 to 30 years 50 cents; another man's wife \$1.00; widents; anoth next heard from in Delaware. His friends in Winston do not believe the charges against him. A gentieman for time limited. The writer also saw a note drawn by two young ladies for 20 kisses payable in 30 days bearing interest at 100 per cent.: the interest payable semi-monthly.

> Capt. Stagg and the New Schedule. The Greensboro Record says: "It was thought that the new schedule would operate badly on Capt Stagg, of the "Winston vestibule," on account of getting no sicep, or very little, at night, but we believe he is in a fair way to stand it hip-top, and it is an economical arrangement from a monetary standpoint. He takes supper at the Benbow every night and the boys say he puts in enough to last twenty-foar bours, so that he eats nothing at home—a clear saving."
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meal he takes with his family. They Skipped to Winston.

The Lexington Dispatch says that a crowd of small negroes went to a school entertainment near the Jersey last week and imbibed to freely of corn Juice; consequently when they feli Mr. R. E. Bailey, near Midway, Davidson county, several days ago. He was chopping a race with two friends, named Frank and Edgar Lindsay. He took the first cut of a Davidson county, several days ago. He was chopping a race with two friends, named Frank and Elgar Lindsay. He took the first cut of a common-sized tree and finished the court first. Then he walked up the there a few days afterwards, and was arrested and carried before His Honor, Mayor Pinnix, who suspended punishment until they could all be arrested. The Dispatch learns the negroes are at work in the tobacco factories in

Serious Accident. C. W. Thomas, city treasurer of Roanoke, Va., met with a painful accident at 11 o'clock p. m. Mach 28th While removing a gun frem one room to another, with his right hand over The new law on assignments of the sale of

> Jail Delivery in Johnston. The prisoners in Johnston county jail escaped Thursday night. They were in a steel cell, but discovered that the lock was defective and broke it. They then cut through a brick

MISS YAW TO WED.

Harry W. Wack the Lucky Man-His Story of the Engagement. Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, the young woman whose remarkable voice was recently heard in Winston, is engaged

The lucky man is Mr. Harry W. Wack, of St. Paul, a young newspaper

to be married.

A Kansas City paper has interviewed Mr. Wack upon the happy event, and

he told a pretty story,
"I had expected," he said, "to make the first announcement of it in New York, where Miss Yaw and myself have many friends. But then-well-I may as well relate it. I suppose About six years ago I was assigned to The Globe to attend a musicale given at the home of A. P. Stickney, of the Great Western railroad. It was a very swell gathering. Incidentally I was introduced to Miss Yaw, who was on her way from studies in New York City to join her mother, who had lived in California for many years. Miss Yaw's home is at La Crescenta, in the mountains, about 18 miles from

very much and during the next two with my letters, for she asked me to coming convention and tournament of write for her a series of essays on cer- the State draman

Miss Yaw encouragement and advice received who have the Tiscement as regarding her career as a singer.

"We have been engaged about one in our city. They introduced about metals are the career as a singer. year, but the fact I had supposed to have atmost firemen are expecting a be known to a few intimate friends hig crown of willing firemen and a

a young artist if she be single. Miss your is and Yaw goes to Paris soon and thence to been fixed in Switzerland, and later to London, sometime where she expects to sing and hear or August the grand opera season at Convent Our least the pro-Garden."

In age, Mr. Wack appears to be under twenty eight. His manner and bid the brit manner of the Old Conversation are easy and entertaining and his disposition, seemingly North Caroning.

bright and sunny, makes friends for

A fine bay horse belonging to Mr. A.
S. King broke loose from a hitching post on Broad street one evening last week and ran away, with serious results. The animal was hitched to a buggy, but fortunately no one was in it at the time. After running down Broad street for some distance the horse turned out into the Reservation and ran into a gully, breaking his left fore leg just below the shoulder. Mr. King, who valued the animal at \$200. King, who valued the animal at \$200. had it killed. The buggy was also Judge Shepherd to Practice to Durham pretty badly damaged.

magistrates and Mecklenbug has two. leave the word "alwy" out of the A new paper is soon to be started at | ceremony

The Elkin cotton mills are running The first term of the Pop. night and day to catch up with their courts established of the Legislature

the court for contempt. A Double Tragedy.

At the little hamlet of Porter, in Will Deliver the Momerial Address. At the little hamlet of Porter, in Stanley county, there was a fatal shooting, the result of a quarrel over a store account. Dr. E. W. Stedman, the postmaster and merchant, shoot Joseph and Percy Fleming. The former owed Stedman a bill and as soon as the quarrel began, Stedman shot him in the abdomen and then onickly shot. Percy. He had made be excepted the invitation extended to him some days and by the Ladies' Memorial Association, of Wilmington, to deliver the address there on Memorial Day, May Bills next. Mr. Eurkhead is an accomplished gentleman, a fine speaker, stall his stillness will no doubt quickly shot Percy. He had made be excellent. threats and was armed for the pur-

Negro Woman Killed in Yadkin. A colored girl named Lessie Carler, living near Yadkinville, was shot in the back recently by a young negroman named Will Godberry, an uncle of the girl. The girl has since died from the effects of the wound. Godberry made his escape. He is said to be latter name in his business just at present. be a haif breed and is a bad character.



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write for her a series of essays on certain subjects, on art, literature, the love of nature, the beautiful in nature, domestic life, friendship, happiness and certain psychological and philosophical questions—a sort of Emersonian symposium, it was. I did so, and from these essays and letters our close triendship grew. close friendship grew.
"In the meantime I had offered 1855, the apparate for the next meeting place, in only. The date of the wedding? magnificent Probably not before two years. You from at pa see I do not wish to interfere with Miss Yaw's success and her studies.

"The law is playing smash in my town. Everything is at a standstill so far as borrowing money is concerned. While we think it means what it says we hope the courts will give it a technical meaning. If this is not done an extra session of the Legislature will surely be required, for such a state of affairs as now exists cannot go on without great detriment to the business interests of the country."

Charlotte's New Mayor.

Charlotte's

The Captain arrives in Winston after 12 o'clock every night. He then "slumbers" for a few boars at one of the hotels. Dinner is about the only meal he takes with his family.

Chicago at other dates not yet lixed. They will also take part in the intercollegiate games at Mott Haven, on May 26th. A. W. North is manager of the team. Four State Items. When maked by the arely bishop of Richmond county has four negro Contestory it she would have to

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Governor Carr pestenday offered \$50 reward for the capture of William. Fell and Broke His Neck.

Reward for a Valkin Murderer.

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