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THE BIG DAY.

Hon. A. L. Brooks, Albion Dunn
and Congressman Claude Kitch-
in Make Speeches.

**BIG BARBECUE AND
PLENTY OF DINNER.**

[Reported by E. E. Hilliard.]

Wednesday, 2nd inst., was Demo-
cratic rally day in Scotland Neck
for four townships—Scotland Neck,
Conoconara, Roseneath and Palmyra.
A thousand people gathered from all
parts of this community to hear
Democratic doctrine boldly and ably
proclaimed by that masterful stump
speaker, Hon. A. L. Brooks, of
Greensboro. Numerous flags and
appropriate decorations graced the
speakers' stand, around which gath-
ered a great number of ladies, a host
of Halifax county's sturdy Demo-
crats and a regiment of school chil-
dren, three hundred strong, to hear
party issues discussed.

At 11 o'clock, Hon. Claude Kitch-
in, the able and popular Representa-
tive in Congress from the Second
District, called the meeting to order
and announced that the speaker of
the day would be introduced by Mr.
Ashby W. Dunn. In a few choice
and appropriate remarks, Mr. Dunn
gracefully introduced the speaker,
paying high tribute to his splendid
type of pure Democracy, his able
and unselfish service to the State
and the good results of his patriotic
endeavors.

Mr. Brooks, in fitting terms, ac-
knowledged the compliments paid
him by the brilliant young speaker
who presented him to the great
audience, and expressed his appreci-
ation of the opportunity to address
Halifax Democrats. For nearly two
hours he held the closest attention
of the audience in a clear and able
discussion of present political issues,
showing the corruption and inconsis-
tencies of the Republican party
from the days of carpet-bag rule to
the present time. He declared that
many of the things which the Demo-
cratic party has been advocating for
a score of years are now acknowl-
edged by leading Republicans to be
the safe-guards to our national pros-
perity. He discussed national issues
with a clearness which interested
and enlightened all who heard him,
showing particularly the unfairness
and imposition of a high tariff and
how it imposes intolerable burdens
upon the American people and show-
ing conclusively how the people can
be relieved of the burdens only by
the political policies advocated and
maintained by the Democratic party.

Turning from national affairs to
our State interests Mr. Brooks re-
hearsed many of the inequities which
were pressed upon our people by the
Republican party when in power,
and dealt sledge-hammer blows
against the greed and perfidy of
Marion Butler for accepting employ-
ment while United States Senator
from this State by those who through
him brought suit against North
Carolina for the payment of bonds
issued by a carpet-bag Legislature
and later repudiated by the patriotic
men who did such conspicuous ser-
vice to the State in declaring the
bonds fraudulent. He said that this
man Marion Butler is now making
efforts to bring the Republican party
back into power and showed in ir-
resistible argument how Butler and
his associates are unworthy to be
trusted. He made a strong appeal

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milk and properly nour-
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NEWS FROM HALIFAX.

**Many Happenings and Visitors at the
County Capitol.**

Halifax, N. C. Nov. 8th.—Rev.
Walter J. Smith of the Thompson
Orphanage and Training school,
Charlotte, spent a day or two last
week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dur-
ham at their home, Cedarhurst farm.
Mr. Smith is pleasantly remembered
here, several years ago being Rector
of St. Marks Episcopal church, and
making many friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Travis return-
ed from a few weeks stay at Panacea
Springs. Mr. Travis is very much
improved, and is walking around
town quietly shaking hands with his
many friends to the delight of them
all.

Mrs. J. W. Hays of Elm City, has
been spending a few days here with
relatives.

Mrs. L. G. Grady left Monday for
Duplin county to visit her friends
and relatives, and will be gone per-
haps several weeks.

Mr. Fredrick Froelich is this week
in Richmond visiting his family.

Mr. George Stephenson, Jr., came
Sunday to see his parents. George
is looking well.

Mr. G. A. Hux left for Baltimore
Sunday to be gone a day or two and
will buy some Christmas goods
while there.

Mr. Samuel Brown, and Master
Graham Moore, of Weldon, were
here Monday to see Mrs. W. F. Cop-
pedge.

Miss Frankie Drewry of L. F. Col-
lege, Littleton, spent the week-end
with her father and grand-mother.

Mr. Joseph Butts, Jr., of Rose-
mary, was a welcome visitor here
Sunday.

Miss Parks of Rosemary, spent
Sunday here very pleasantly with
friends.

Mr. John H. Fenner, Jr., of Rocky
Mount, spent Sunday here with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fenner.

Mr. J. H. Batts and children spent
Saturday and Sunday in Rocky
Mount and Whitakers.

Mrs. Percy Norman and son, of
Franklinton, N. C., have been here
some days to see the Normans.

Miss Bessie Howerton who has
been quite sick for some days, is out
again.

Rev. A. G. Wilcox filled his regu-
lar appointment Sunday morning
and evening to the delight of his
people.

Rev. C. G. Bradley filled an ap-
pointment at St. Marks on Monday
evening.

There was quite an unfortunate
accident at House's lumber yard,
four miles south of this place, on
the A. C. L., Monday morning early
two darkies, Edward Pierce and
Charlie Pittman being very badly
hurt. It seems that both of them
were standing on the track looking
at the train shift cars, and failed to
see several cars creeping up behind
them, and were knocked down be-
fore they were aware of danger.
Dr. Ferguson went down to attend
them, and said that Pierce's arm was
broken, his ear injured, and was
probably otherwise injured, and
Pittman was badly hurt and would
hardly recover.

CABBAGE WORM NOT POISONOUS.

**Examination by State Entomologist of
Specimen From Wilmington.**

Recently a "cabbage snake" was
found in a cabbage head at the home
of Mr. N. Humphrey, corner Fourth
and Walnut streets, and he sent the
specimen to Raleigh to be examined,
report of which was received yester-
day from Mr. Franklin Sherman, Jr.,
State Entomologist, which was as
follows:

"Upon examination I find that
this creature is commonly known as
a cabbage snake. It is truly a kind
of worm and not a snake and al-
though many examinations have
been made of this creature both by
chemists and biologists, no evidence
of any form of poison has ever been
found. The creature is quite often
found in heads of cabbage and is
sometimes found in the core of ap-
ples (usually, we believe, in apples
which have already been injured by
the common apple worm or codling
moth and which have fallen to the
ground). This species, or at least
a worm very much like it, is some-
times found living in the bodies of
grasshoppers, crickets and some
other insects. Just how it gets into
all the situations in which it is found
is not always easy to understand,
but it is perhaps carried by the in-
sects which it attacks (grass-hop-
pers, crickets, etc.) and left in some
of these situations. Although there
has been a great deal written con-
cerning this so-called cabbage snake,
it is, so far as we know, perfectly
harmless to man and there is no oc-
casion for abandoning the use of
cabbage as a table vegetable. It is,
of course worth while to wash all
such vegetables thoroughly before
cooking."—Wilmington Star.

Austria's View of Pellagra.

It may be that the new theory of
pellagra as caused by a biting grub
will finally prevail, or that some
theory not yet pronounced will take
its place, but meanwhile the tenacity
of the corn theory is shown by the
Austrian government's action in en-
deavoring to stamp out the use of
corn for human food. With this end
in view, six government steam ba-
eries making rye bread have recently
been established in the Tyrol region.
Strict prohibitions have been issued
against any one selling food made
from corn meal unless its nature is
disclosed. The Hungarian govern-
ment has taken similar measures.
This is an extreme and doubtless un-
warranted course. We hope that
corn will some day be conclusively
acquitted. Meanwhile, however,
reasonable precautions against corn
cured off the stalk or otherwise pos-
sibly infected are in order on the
part of both government and indi-
viduals.—Charlotte Observer.

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skin itching. All druggists sell it.

The primary class was discussing
birds, and the teacher asked what
birds remained in our climate all
the year round. Nearly every kind
had been given, when little Daniel
raised his hand. "Have you thought
of one more?" his teacher asked.
"Yes'm" he answered triumphant-
ly. "The stork."—The Delineator.

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What Width for Roads?

Discussing the merits of narrow
roads as compared with wide ones,
the Savannah News submits that if
wide roads are constructed they will
not be constructed because of the
cost, and hence will soon dampen
good roads enthusiasm with expen-
sive repairs. "The wiser plan," says
our contemporary truly, "is to con-
struct roads that will be durable, and
if this plan is adopted it will compel
the building of narrow roads. If
we are to have in all of the countries
a system of good roads—if we want
the people to keep the roads in re-
pair when constructed—the narrow
road will have to be adopted. The
only objection to it is that accidents
due to frightened horses are more
likely to occur on narrow than on
wide roads. There is some truth in
that contention, but automobiles are
becoming so common that it will be
but a short time before horses will
not be alarmed by them."

Experience at home and observa-
tion in the good roads countries of
Europe have combined to produce a
general conviction that most Ameri-
can roads are too wide. Narrower
roads would be better constructed
and more serviceable in every way.
As Mecklenburg county learned long
ago, the macadam strip should not
exceed buggy width, with a dirt road
running alongside. In bad weather
all travel is upon the macadam and
the dirt road is thus saved from
use or any other form of destruc-
tive wear. In good weather travel
is very largely upon the dirt road,
which, easier for beast, vehicle and
man, not only serves this excellent
purpose but saves the macadam un-
necessary wear. The width furnis-
hed by the two roads together is suffi-
cient for convenient passing and for
the frightened horses, which The
News has in mind. More width than
this cometh simply of waste. It has
been shown that not only is durabil-
ity thereby sacrificed, but that many
thousands of acres are needlessly
subtracted from American farms.—
Charlotte Observer.

There is no excuse for half heart-
edness in behalf of the temperance
reform. There is no lack of light on
the deadly influence of liquor on the
health, the morals, the safety of the
people; nor can it be excused if peo-
ple, knowing the deadly character of
drink, keep on protecting it by their
votes.—Central Christian Advocate.

Ellis—Has Fred called on you with-
in the last day or two?
Stella—Yes, but why do you ask?
Ellis—He told me only a few days
ago that I was the only girl that he
had ever kissed, and I told him to go
and get a reputation.—Puck.

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