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Rev. T. H. Sutton, the Methodist Pas or, has the following appointments day morning at 11 o'clock and Every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and night at 7 o'clock respectively, excep the second Sunday. Sunday Schoo every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock Prayer-meeting every Wednesday even ing at 7 o'clock. Holly Springs 3rd sunday evening at 3 o'clock; Vernon 1st lunday evening at 3 o'clock; Hamilton and Sunday areas as o'clock; Hamilton Sunday, morning and night; Hassell Sunday at 5 o'clock. A cordial in

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Sunday School every Sunday/morning at
9:30. J. D. Biggs, Superintendent.

The pastor preaches at Hamilton on the
3rd Sunday in each mouth, at 11 a. m.

and 7:30 p. m., and at Riddick's Grou on Saturday before every 1st Sunday at 11 a. m., and on the 1st Sunday at 3 p. m. Slade School House on the 2nd Sunday at 3 p. m., and the Biggs' School Hou on the 4th Sunday at 3 p. m. Everyb

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back only one hundred and five years to the time when Robert Williams first rode his horse through the country districts as the pioneer ircuit rider. Since that time the onverts of Robert Williams have rown from a widely scattered andful of plain people to a host of upwards of 143,000 earnest men. women and children which is representative of the most useful life and highest aims of the comnonweath.

loined for the first three decades f their identify as a part of the Methodist church to the Virginia the note of the "circuit rider" onference, the North Carolina dethodists grew in numbers and power until their organization as haps, but it is distinct and dis-1837 and, in 1890, another sub-doesn't have to carry a card, even divison into the North Carolina and the Western North Carolina conferences was found to be the only feasible way in which the work of the church in the State fundamentally much the same. could be administered with the The preachers are, as a rule, hard-

best results The Methodist individuality has been through the years the striking man feels that he must carry his thing about the denomination. Its ioneers were strong, aggressive, olain spoken and hard-lived men hose impress has been so far in delible. The motif of Methodisn has been ever bound up in the one word progress. Its aim has been towards the waste places; its roots have dug down to the sub-clay with tenacious persistence, A Methodist community cannot be upooted. The principles, the convictions—even the prejudices of the where he wou'd like to go. Hence sect—run in the blood of its fol-there is a deal of "politics" owers almost with the power of physical heredity. Your Methodist The Bi hop is the n an of the hour may change his church, but he at once tries to evangelize his proselytizer. The spirit sticks with him. He is always open to conviction, but he had rather convict, In short, the Methodist is more than three parts militant; he is never self-satised, there are no boundaries to his vision or limits to his ambition. He does not believe he is right: he knows it. And only the sublimity of his faith will finally determine his success

Years ago the conferenc w small gathering of leaders who out of each one comes an undeni were within reach of the meeting able measure of good, and after place or who could be sent, one each the church settles itself from from a large district, on the mithe annual shake up of its minimeagre savings of a poor people, sters to another twelve-month of But every Methodist was there in larger growth and usefulness spirit and, as the tales of Homer sang themselves through Greece from mouth to mouth, so the pro-ceedings traveled from sand dune two hundred and two clerical memto mountain in the saddle bags of bers, will be lishop W. A. Candler, the clergy whose daily journeys of Atlanta Georgia. over country roa's forged tighter The Bishop, who has once before

luence on the State. About these old p eache rs there for the task, In the first place he s a romantic charm, the mystery is that best of all combinations for of long-stilled effort that, magnified a presiding officer, an Irishman through the years, has a potent born to rule. He is quick in his ru'influence on the presenttime. They ings and decisions, adamant when were men who tought their way he has made hem. Yet he has the and were not afraid to speak, wit and humor to control without They followed the straightest line,

the simple emotions of the people They knew their congregation an

they won them as best they could In communities away from the centres. Where all were plain, it is not remarkable that they should have exaggerated simplicity till it became that most powerful of all appeals, the eloquence of the soil. And today this strength is a heritage that railroads and modern conveniences and touch with the world cannot entirely smooth away. Shut your eyes at a conference sermon and listen to the vibrant tones of the sqeaker and creeps in through the years. The diction is in Sunday dress, per body was made necessary in tinctive. A Methodist preache

> though he wears a sack suit. The conference of today arrives on the trains, but the difference is not essential. The personnel is working, determined, not afraid of differences or of differing. Each own point, but when beaten he acquiesces in the folly of the crowd. Essentially they are jolly and full of the spirit of comradeship. Between meetings they joke and tell tales and swap-"experiences" -and eat. They are essentially of the run of folks. They arrogate to themselves no "airs," though they are full of pride. No man knows where he is going to be sent for the year and each man knows -which is wherever there is life. The presiding elders are powerful Senators. The Pastor of Raleigh or Wilmington or Durham is a Wade Hampton who at any moment may "hit the trail" to the inlets of the far east; the humble missionary whose salary is partly paid in fish may be the Bryan to stampede the conference or the Tillman to upset all preconceptions For all of these reasons-more for the strong and diverse personalities of the delegates-a conference is one of the ost interesting of gatherings. But

> Over this year's conference, con sisting of one hundred and sixty-six heads of pastoral charges and over

nd tighter the chains of their in- presided over a North Carolina conference, is a man in a hundred

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Fight Will be Bitter

Those who will persist in closing their ears against the continual recommendation of Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption, will have a long and bitter fight with their troubles, if not ended earlies fatal termination, Read what T. R. Beall of Beall, Miss. has to say:

THANKSGIVING GERMAN

One-Given by Roanoke Chil

Hamilton, N.C., Nov. 24.the season was a Thanksgiving German given by the Roanok Club, of Hamilton, N. C., in the Masonic Hall. There were fifteen couples to participate in this delightful affair.

Dancing began at nine o'clock and continued until a late hour. The music for the occasion was furnished by the well-know Prof. Alexander's orchestra, of Williams-

Following were the couples dancing: Mr. Z. V. Bellamy and Miss Estelle Moore, Mr. W. T. Grimes, Jr. and Miss Mary Pender Gladstone, Mr. Gladstone Anthony and Miss Selma Staton, Mr. J. B. Cloman, Jr. and Miss Jones, of Norfolk Mr. Thad Lawrence, of Williamston, and Miss Essie Peele, of Miss Hannah Vic.Fowden, of Wilton, Mr. Benjamin Myer and Miss Meyer, Mr. Davis Ewell, of Williamston, and Miss Lou Mayer Brown, Mr. Waldo Grimes and Miss Fannie Cloman Gladstone Mr. W. F. Ewell and Miss Anna B. Purvis, Mr. B. B. Sherrod, Ir. and Miss Fannie Matthews, Mr. Harry Waldo and Mr. Vivian Rives. Stags: Messrs. Fleming Salsbury

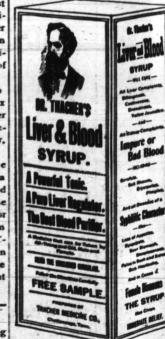
nd P. H. Davenport.

GOLDEN WEDDING

On Tuesday the 29 of November Mr. and Mrs William Purvis celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of he marriage. It was an ideal day and from noon until night callers were going in to congratulate the happy of I couple. It was indeed a happy day to them surrouded by children grand-children and friends here was but one shadow over the happy home and that was the abs nce of the eldest son T. W. Purvis, of Shelby, whose business was such that he could not leave at that time, At two o'clock Rev. M. f. I awrence their pastor held reigious ser ices in the parlor and reached a good sermon from the ext So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts into wisdom." The out of town guests were, Rev W. E. Cox of reenville. Mr. and Mrs. Britt lowell of Tarboro, Mr. S. Purvis

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Nan Patterson Awaits New Trial.

NEGRO KILLS DOG THEN SHOOTS AT LADY

DESERVED DRATH PENALTY

Carthage, N. C., Nov. 28-R. Williamston, Mr. C. C. Harrell and a little piece off the road, where he arrested and at a hearing bond was cut his throat and hacked him up. Britt is a notorious character, and it is believed by many that for this crime he deserved the death penalty

Tarboro, N. C. Nov, 28-Early Sunday morning at four o'clock the electric light building was discovered afire. All the wood part of this brick structure was destroyed. The boilers are in good shape. The engines are probably in good condition The dynamo will have to be overhauled. The town commissioners neld a special meeting today and wired for an electrician to come at once. The damaged machinery will be replaced at once.

The residenc on main street occuoied by John L. Jenkins came near being burned to the ground. Fire caught it is supposed from a bad flue The roof of the kitchen was burned off. Mr. Jenkins damage was very

CENTRAL HOTEL SOLD

Carlotte, N. C. Nov. 28 .- The Central Hotel property embracing he four story hotel building and one of the most valuable lots in the heart of the city was sold at public auction at the county coart house oday at noon to Captain W. B. Ryder for \$120,000.

The sale lasted only two minutes and Captain Ryder was the only bid der. There were a large number of local capitalists present at the sale, which has attracted a great deal of nterest, being the result of a friend y suit between the heirs, Mrs. Ele Oats and others to clear title.

BURGLAR CAPTURED

Duncan, colored, of Rutherfordton was captured here early this mornng while burglarizing the store of L. H. Caldwell, and three pistols everal watches, ring and other articles were found on the person. He made a desperate fight firing five shots at the officers, one of whice passeb through the coat of Elmer Mc Neill, the others giving Policeman Reynolds a close call.

He was tried this morning before Justice Skipper and bound over to court on a \$1.200 bond.

His accomplice, named William

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NEGRO FIRED AT A LADY Suffolk, Va. Nov. 28. -Elisha

A. Britt. who was tried for his life Copeland, a negro, to-day went by last week for the killing of W. H. the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cer Moort, was convicted of murder in bitt, in Nansemond county. Becom the second degree and sentenced by ing enraged at their dog, Copeland Williamston Tclcphonc Co. Judge Peoples to a term of twenty. shot and killed it, When Mr. and five years in the penitentiary. This Mrs. Corbitt interfered, Copeland was a most horrible crime. Britt and fired at Mrs. Corbitt. Some of the Moore were drinking, and Britt put shot struck Mrs. Coobitt's dress. his arms around Moore and walked but she was not hurt. Copeland was refused

A farmer in Deerfield, Pa., has raised 37,500 bushels of white potatoes on a farm of 150 acres. Value \$20,000: He used 100 tons of fertilizers and half a ton of paris green to kill potato beetles. The total cost of the crop was \$7,000 and the profit was \$13,000.

SHOT AT THE JUDGE

San Francisco. Nov.28.-Rev.Is aac Selby, of Australia, plaintiff in a damage suit, shot at Superior Judge Hebbard today while the latter was on the bench. The bullet came within an inch of the Judge's head and lodged in the back of his chair Selby was at once removed to the city prison and charged with an attempt to comment murder. Selby recently was sued for a di-

vorce. He conducted his own defense but was unsuccessful, a decree against him being granted.

Judge Hebbard, who issued the decree trying a case today when Selby arose from his seat in the court room and fired at the judge who rushed from the bench and grappled with his assailant, preven ting him from firing another shot. For a time great excitement prevailed. When quiet was restored in was learned that the judge had not been injured.

Before being taken to his cell Selby said:

"I shot at Judge Hebbard because that seems the only way for a man to get justice in this contry. My only regret is that I seem to have bungled matters considerably. My K. B. GRAWFORD intention was to kill him, but I INSURANCE AGENT, was a trifle nervous.

AWAITS NEW TRIAL

New York, Nov. 28-The jury in the Patterson murder trial was disharged to day and at the same tim District Attorney Jerome served notice on Miss Patterson's counse that a retrial begun at the term of court which opens one week from to-day

The illness of Edward Dressler intor who was itricken with apople xy last week was the cause of today action. When the jurors illness was reported at the opening of court last Saturday Justice Davis ordered an adjournment until to-day hoping that Dressler would recover sufficientiy to allow a continuance of the trial. The report of his shysician which was made at the opening of Continued on Fourth Page

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