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Alda Mae Norris, of Wade, is visiting Mrs. R. Hager this week. Mrs. P. K. Honeycutt has returned rom an extended visit to relatives in

from an Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gattie of Fu-quay Springs, spent the week - end here with relatives.

Sheriff Will McArtan and Dr. J. W. Halford were here yesterday from Lillington'to attend the inquest held over the body of Sarah Strickland.

W. M. Draughon, of E. F. D. 6, is building one of the nicest farm resi-dences in this part of the country. Yesterday Gus Newberry called in a representative of The Dispatch to see some mantels being made for this home. The mantels are among the pretiest we have seen and are in keeping with the beauty of the rest of the home. work there.

Sale of the Masseingill lots at the corner of Broad Street and Clinton Avenue was not confirmed by P. T. Massengill, owner. The highest bid was some thousands of dollars under the real value of the property. Sev-cral of the residence lots in Magnolia Avenue, offered for sale at the same time, wore released, however. They averaged about \$12 per front foot.

There had not been a single new There had not been a single new registration for the approaching elec-tion on the question of sale of the electric light and power plant up to Saturday night, according to H. A. Parker, town clork, who is serving as registrar. The books will close next Saturday. All persons who have not previously registered for town elections must register before Satur-day if they desire to participate in the election. the election.

the election. William Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Wade, will leave this wook to accept a position in the general of-fices of the Atlantic Coast Line rail-way at Payetteville. William has been employed in the Durham and South-was efficient for about two years and his mart of a shout two years this mart has been regret His de-partone but are glad to see that his meeti bas won recognition from the larger company. I A McLead formaris of Lillium.

J. A. McLeod, formerly of Lillington, has moved to Dunm and will open an office for the practice of law. He and his family will make their home in one of the George F. Pope dwell-ings in Clinton Avenue. Mr. McLeod was secretary of the County Republi-can Executive Committee until his resignation several months ago when he decided to move to Gastmoia. He remained in Gastonia until last week. Mr. McLeod was judge of the County Recorder's Court for two years fol-lowing the big Bepublican victory in 1914. ton, has moved to Dunn and will open

the condition. Roy. G. F. Taylor, of Royston, Ga. editor of the Advocate, official organ of the Pentscostal church, was a visi-tor in Duna this week. For several years Mr. Taylor was located at Fal-con and is well known through this section of the State. He likes his new home in Georgia and is doing a great work there. voracious appetite for sweets was ratisfied. No close communion there.

Chief of Police Page returned last night from Norfolk whither he had gune to return three deserting sall-ors to the navy. The sailors were ar-rested here several weeks ago for hoboing. Investigation by the chief disclosed the fact that they were de-serters and that rewards were offer-ed for their return.

Proceeds from the entertainment given in Motropolitan Theater Friday night under the direction of Mrs. Al-fred R. Wilson amounted to \$42, which will be turned into the funds of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society. No more enjoyable entar-tainment has ever been given by the musical talent of Dunn. A large crowd attended and was thoroughly satisfied. Mrs. Harper Holliday won the cake offered for Dunn's most po-pular woman. pular woman.

the cake offered for Dunn's most po-pular woman. Robert Elliott, nogro, 63 years old, died Sunday at his home on the J. D. Barnes farm in Duke Township. "Uncle" Bob was for many years a familiar figure around Dunn where he was first employed by J. J. Wade and later by the Marvin Wade Com-pany. Three or four years ago he moved to the Barnes farm. A few months ago his health failed and grew, weaker and weaker until the end came. He was the excellent citi-oun, industriour, died at her home friends in Dunn who regree his desth. Sarah Strickland, wife of Jasper Strickland, negro, died at her home near Greenwood Cemetery Monday morning of acute pneumonia. She is the woman who was stabled by Bessie Bell, another negroes, during Fair week. It was thought that her death was due to this wound and Bea-sie Bell, who is serving a three months sentence for the stabbing, was carried to Lillington jall, to a-wait the outcome of a coroner's in-quest. After an autopay performed by Dr. J. W. Halford, county phy-sician, in the presence of the coron-er's jury, it was determined that the sician, in the presence of the coron-er's jury, it was determined that the woman came to her death from natural causes.

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CHRES COLDS

Movie Comedian Tells His Story of San Francisco Hotel Party

satisfied. No close communion there. Everyone welcome to the feast of San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 28.—Hie good things. The odor of California 'testimony a sweeping denial of all fruits vied with the sweet aroma of Nosth Carolina mountain fruit until a blind traveler, hearing nothing and puzzled and could not have told what ing the variety of flavors so well ation his story of the hotel party

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of changing his clothes to keep this appointment. "I locked my door to keep the wo-men and others out of the room. Then I went into the bath room. The bath room door struck against the prostrate form of Miss Rappe. That was the first time I knew she was in the room," Arbuckle sold. "Then what did you do?" Loo Friedman, amistant district attorney, conducting the cross-examination ask-

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"I picked her up and held her CA

"Did you say anything to her?" he was asked. "Not a word, she was gasping and had a hard time getting her breath. He Wanted To Help

Later, I asked her: "Is there any-thing I can do for you?" she enid: 'No just leave me lie on the bed. Be-fore this I had given her two glasses

fore this I had given her two glasses of water." "How did she get from the bath-room to the bed?" "She walked. I helped her a little." Later, Arbuckle roturned to the bath room. When he returned he tes-tified Miss Rappe was "thraping a-bout" on the floor. The witness said he picked her up and placed her on the bed, demonstrating the manner in which he did so. "Did she say anything the?" "I don't remember. She was groan-ing, holding har stomach and twist-ing about.

ing, holding her stommen and twist-ing about. "Then where did you go?" "I went out of the room. The first person I new was Mim Prevost. I naid: 'Virginia is sick." "Mim Prevost was close to the door when I went out. I did not see Mrs. Delmont. I could not tell how long I was in the room." Arbuckle grew somewhat angered

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1914.
Congratulations are to be extended to W. C. Kanoy, who finds time trail causes.
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and largest poultry ramches in the State within a few years.
A new grocery establishment will be started hers some time in December of the family of the children and is the first to go. His mother died only last summer.
On Dec. 16, 1902 he married Mins Decamber of the family of the children, and a member of an old Grundy County family. They have a ince thred in Trenton. There are five children, and a member of an old Grundy County family. They have a ince thred in Trenton. There are five children, and a member of an old Grundy County family. They have a ince thred in Trenton. There are five children, and a member of an old Grundy County family. They have a ince thred in Trenton. There are five children, and a member of an old Grundy County family. They have a ince thred in Trenton. There are five children, and a member of an old Grundy Was occupied by R L. Crump, He plans to operate one of the lar, for his general and pleasant person attr. The fusion survive: the pleasant person attr. He was a citizen of worth is the champion all around estch-sa athetes and Duan folk generally. He is the champion all around estch-sa athetes and Duan folk generally. He is the champion all around estch-sa athetes and Duan folk generally. He is the champion all around estch-sa athetes and Duan folk generally. He is the champion all around estch-sa athetes and Duan folk generally. He was a citizen of worth to the set from the grow up without his care. R. D. Canady, as brother, whose home is in Virginia has been with im for the past month.
Eugens T. Dreper, of the State weak and Trust Company and the state comments and the masons in charges — Trenton (Mo.) Dispatch.

Dain will be glad to have him back. Welcome, Henry. Eugene T. Dreper, of the State Bank and Trust Company and the Hudson-Draper Company, spent last week in Alabama with a cousin who lives in Montgomery. He returned with a tragic story of what the bolt weevil has done to the once great cotton industry of that region. Thou-mands and thousands of acres of the finest black lards of the State where the greatest cotton yields of the coun-try were made until a few Years ago he found to be either idle or made into pasture land for estils. The Chamber of Commerce, of Montgom-stry has appropriated \$100,000 to combat the weevil through the insti-tution of the dairying and other far-mers who have had to contend with it for several years. They are, mid Mir-praper, rapidly giving up cottes cui-ture and are tarming to more profit-able lines, just as Dann District far-mers will be compelled to do within a few years.

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