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BILL ARP READS EPITAPHS.

VISITS AN OLD CEMETERY WHERE ILLUSTRIOUS MEN WERE BURIED.

The Trials of a Lecturor-Missing Passenger Train He Has to Board a Freight Train in Order to Fulfill an Engugement.

Hill Arp to Atlance Constitution.

Charlotte, N. C., is a growing city of 20,000 people. Charlotte has the best advertising sketchbook i ever saw. It is beautifully illustrated and printed and seems to be founded on facts. They are distributed from all the hotels and are pleasant reading on the train. It tells all about the climate and health and altitude and business and resources and public morals, but what amazed and impressed me most was the circle map that shows the what accuzed and impressed me most was the sirely map that shows the number of cotton mills within a radius of 100 miles from Charlotte. On this map are black dots numbering the mills at every town and the aggregate is 310, or about 62 per cent of all the mills in the South. These mills operate 1,621,000 spindles and 14,000 looms and wre capitalized at 85,000,000. This little bouk contains a tabular This little book contains a tabular statement of all these mills by name and capacity. Charlotte has eleven of

her own. Now, I was runicating about this in connection with five cent cotton. And there is some comfort in it, for We keep at home all the profit in 4, for we keep at home all the profit there is in manufacturing and we give employ-ment to thousands of our poor and dependent people. Suppose that every township in Georgia had a cotton mill and that all its exculug were spent and scattered in the community then we scattered in the community, then we wouldn't feel so had over the low price of the great staple. We would indirectly share in the profits of manufac-

turing. Once again 1 visited the old timehonored cometery-the first graveyard of old Meckleuburg equaty. I was sorry to see that it has of late been neglected and has grown op in briars and weeds. I took note of some of the old inscriptions and this one especially attracted my attention:

"Oh, Cruz-ave spen mion, "Accred to the Monory of Patrick Harty, Whe was born in Tpermay, Ireland. "It is a hely and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sing.-II Macesbeet 25, 45.

There lies a good Roman Catholic, thought I. He went to purgatory and the priest prayed for him. Then I ruminated about Maccabess not being in the sacred canon, but was in the Apocrypha, and the Apocrypha was ruled out of the King James version in 1826. Then I turned to ac old Bible that had the Apocrypta and found that the 19th chapter of II. Maccabees had only forty-five verses, but the last had only forty-five verses, but the last three had the same injunction to pray for them who are dead, and further-more, that Judas Maccabees raised among his soldiers 2,000 drashma as a sin offering for those who were slain. I make no comment on this. Martin Luther translated the Bible and left in it these two books as he wid for it these two books, as he said, for consideration. There is another tombstone at One

raw that interested, for it marks the grave of no man or woman now known. It reads as follows:

Mown. It reads as tonows. "My name-my country-what are they to the Wint-whother high or law my padarou; Perhaps I far surpassed sil other user, Perhaps I fait below them all-what then ? bittles it, strange, chat thou acest a touch. They Enowed ha nes-it hides no math

The other morning about daybreak I left Charlotte for Lumberton, on the Wilmington road. The breakfast

portrayed my trials and tribulations. Lumberton is a good old towo, and has the best waterworks that I have ever seen anywhere. They have four filowing artesian wells for public use, and many more private ones. These public ones, including pipes and every-thing, cost less than \$1,000, and I know of many a town that would give \$10,000 for similar privileges. Lum-berton does not realize what a treasure that water m for it is cold and pure.

berion does not realize what a treasure that water m, for it is cold and pure. The next stop was at Weldon, in Halifax county. I don't know what those people have done to McKinley, but he has mircady appointed eight megro postmasters in the county and six of them have accepted and are in offica. The people are hot, I tell you, for the negroes outnumber the whites and brug that "their time has come at once Yorkville Enquiror. Having finished the gathering of the crop off of my pet acre of coston, I will now, in compliance with your re-quest made to me some weeks ago, en-deavor to give you a history of the ex-periormet. periment.

periment. To begin with, the plot of land was stepped off by one of my nsighbors as follows: First line, 36 yards; second line, 65 yards; third line, 60 yards; ned fourth line, 65 yards, enclosing a total of 4,910 squere yards of dark gray hand with solice substit and bug that "their time has come at hat, thank the Lord." It used to be that when a man wasn't irreverent enough to tell a man to "go to hell" be would tell him to go to "Hallfax." I understand now what of 4.910 square yards of dark gray hand with yellow sabsoli. Now, to go back a little. Two years ago, (in 1885) this plot was fertilized with 500 pounds of soluble guane and planted in core. The yield was be-tween 40 and 50 tustels. Lust year (1896 it was fertilized with 16 two horse loads of lot scraping, scattered broadcast, and 1,000 pounds of soluble guano, Charlotte actd and German kainit placed in drill. After this, it was planted with King cotton, and the

to "go to bell" be would tell him to ge to "Halifar." I understand now what he meat. It has been nearly fifty years since I stopped at Weldon and the town hasn't changed much. The people are high-toned and have good manners, for they live close to the Virginia live and come from aristo-cratic stock. From Weldon I jour-neyed to Washington, on Familico sound, a hvely city of 6,000 people. I was escurted to the Bicks house, where all the drummers cougegate, for Mrs. Ricks is a mother to them all and they love her. I found her home full of them. They come suid they go on every train. I like the drummers and sympathize with them, for they are far away from home and many of them have families and have to leave them, has I do, to make a living. I am a drummer myzelf, but I don't like the units. It is sinng and does not fit

as 1 do, to make a living. I am a drummer myzelf, but I doo't like the name. It is sinng and does not fit such a respectable class of gestimmen. It originated from the militia musters when drum and fife were used to call up the boys and get them in line. The sergeant would cry out: "Oh, yes; oh, yes; all who belong to Capian Jones's company parade here." Then the drum would rattle and the fife would whistle and the boys would gather and fall into line. Drumaing now mease come right here and by my goods and the drummer rattles his tongue with carnest alacrity. I feel sorry for them uow, for 5 cent cotton has nearly ruined their business. But they keep going. They are swerywhere. They get on and off at every station by night and by day. They keep up the botels and largely help out the rafi-roads. They are smart and good lock-ing and well behaved and know more about everything than any other class. They are continually robbing sgalust the world and absorbing knowledge. Well, this is the historic region where Sir Walter Raleigh's last colony was planted and where Virginia Dare was tone. I saw Virginia. Her name

where Sir Walter Raleigh's last colony was planted and where Virginia Dare was born. I saw Virginia. Her name was on a beautiful steamer that was loading at the wharf. A sweet little girl laughed at me for not knowing all about Virginia Dare a loog time ago. Her father says that Mr. McMilao of Red Springs, has written a book about the lost colony and that the Croatans now have free schools that are separate from both black and white races. The lost colony asagamated and mis-oegenated with these Croatans and occessively accessed with these Crostens and no doabt but that Virginia Dare's blood flows in some of their veins. From here I am homeward bound and am happy on the way.

Bables Born in the Peulisstinry.

There are now two babies in the State prison, the one which was born last sammer and one which was brought here from the Halifax farms

FOUR BALES TO THE ACRE. THAT'S WHAT A POINT FARMER RAISED. The South Carolina itecard Broken King's Improved Colton Was Grown -An Experiment and Its Regults De

described. The effect of that furrow has certainly been most noticeable. The cotton kept on maturing almost us late as other varieties, and I think the deep furrow was largely the cause of it. The furrow deepens the feeding roots and gives greater vitality. These another thing. Although I have referred to this cotton as a dwarf variety, I wish to be understood only that it has dwarf tendencies and char-acteristics under ordinary circum-stances. During the present fall I have written this account only because you asked white cotton a foot above you asked me for it, and that my ob-ject is the same as yours, to dissemio-ate information. I have no cotton seed on hand except the King variety, and am selling them to my neighbors at 16 cents a bushel. I do not want to sell the seed from my pet acre at all. If however, any individual should be at 15 cents a bushel. I do not want to sell the seed from my pet acre at all. If, however, any individual should be especially auxious for a few of these seed, and will forward the stampe to eover postage (12 cents) I will be pleased to send him a pound by mall; but I have only a limited quantity to dispose of on this basis, and would not care to send more than a single pound to any one individual. Point, S. C., November 23, 1897.

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Charlotte Observer.

a diado, Casciotte acid and German kainit placed in drill. After this, is was planted with King cotton, and the yield was 846 pounds of lint.
About the middle of March, of the present year, I made a compost heap, a cousiating of 50 bushels of cotton seed, as it two inrue loads of stable mapure, a 800 pounds of Clautotte acid and 200 pounds of kainit. After a thorough a mixing, these materials were covered with rich earth and left in a low, flat heap until the 15th of Apil, whon, after the baving turned out the old stalks and smoothly harrowed my acra, I spread over it the contents of the compost heap, as evculy as possible, and the utrace it under to a depth of from als to eight inches, after which I again bush and.

the land. With the manure in and the land With the manure in and the land thoroughly pulverized, I next took a ternace level, ran a line directly through the centre of the plot, and from this line, each way, laid off the rows 44 feet apart from centre to cen-tre. Then, in the furrows, I drilled 700 pounds of equal parts of soluble guago. Charlotte sold and kainit, and after that with a fulnot start showed I

seribed by Mr. E. D. Thompson.

auso. Charlotte acid and trainis, and after that, with a 6-inch steel abovel. I prepared the laud in low flat beds for planting. The mosts used were what might very properly be called Further Improved King. They consisted of 100 pounds carefully selected from the best bolls off the best stalks that grew on the same land the year before. On the 20th of May, I side harrowed the acre, and two days afterward went over it again, and, by hand, pulled it up to one stalk to every 6 or 8 inches. This work I did myself, in order to be sure that it was done right, and also that I might be assured that there was nothing left but healtby, vigorons stalks. stalks. On the 27th of May I side-barrowed

On the 27th of May I side-harrowed again, and on the lat of June thinned to 18 inches in the drill. Next, on the 10th of June, I sided with a short straight showed and 12-inch bow, and on the 22d I sided again with harger showed and 16-inch bow. Then, on the 15th of July, I heed and run three furrows with showed and 18-inch heed sorape. Last, on the 28th of July, I went through the middles as deeply as I could with a bull tongue, or socoter, and thes, on the same day. "laid by"

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and then, on the same day, "laid-by" by leveling off with shoyel and heel scrape.

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FOR MIGHTER PRICE COTTON.

Mr. Logie Will Attend the Atlanta ganisation.

Charlotte Observer. Mecklenburg is to be represented at the cotton growers' meeting in Atlants ou December 14th, by Mr. A. B. Logie, who will go with a plan which in will press as a recedy for cheap cotton. Discussing the situation in general terms, Mr. Logie says that the con-senaus of opinion eccus to be that the acreage should be reduced the supply thereby diminished and the price our-sequently advanced. The general prop-caltion is quite right, but the operation quite impossible without any organicaltion is quite right, but the operation quite impossible without any organi-zation which by its very nature would not a premium upon every gready Judas in the band. Then there would be only a hap hazard top price to be gained and what's every-body's business is nobody's business. Lack of unity, lack of responsibility, ignorance of cause and affect on the part of many, greed for more than our share, a most natural disposition "to let the other fellow do the reduction" and a thousand other difficulties beet any such plan as a general arrange-ment for a general good. How, then can the end be accompliabed (if indeed any reform can be had from the present

can the end be accompliated (if indeed any reform can be had from the present utter disorganization), and the farmer receive a just compensation for his in-bory This year's over-production is little better than a famine, for the farmer has nothing to show for his crop and another year is wasted or lost to him. Mr. Logie's plan for an organization to better the condition of the cotton farmer, is for one that will: 1. Manipulate the marketing of the raw product for the benefit and ac-count of the producer, and,

raw product for the benefit and ac-count of the producer, and, 2. Eacabitak a uniform, fixed sell-ing price to the consumer, and, 3. Banish all speculative element and proscribe outside espital control, 4. Employ only home banks and provide a coutingent fund for opera-tions without asking one cent from the producer; banks to be the trusters for bandling funds. 5. Deal only with the mills or sell

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The Minimion] Reports-New Presid ing fider for Shelby District-Delegates to Amunal Conference-Agains Sanday Malto-Next Meeting at Witt-850m.

ston. The annual assion of the Western North Carolina Cunference of the Methodist Episcopal church, held this year in Asiseville, cluster Monday, the End ult. From the excellent report in the Asheville Citisen we take the following interesting paragraphs: The Western North Carolina Con-ference which met in Coutral M. E. Church, South, Wedneeday of last week, was organized in 1890, and is composed of the territory taken from the old North Carolina Conference, and from the Holston conference. The territory of the conference is all in North Carolina, embrasing that por-tion of the State west of Greensboro. CONFERENCE SUMMARY.

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This is the total amount of money raised for all purposes, except for preachers' salaries. The total smoont of money raised in the conference last year for all pur-poses was \$102,047.73, There are 10 districts in the con-ference and 180 pastoral charges. The districts are presided over by as many presiding sldars. These siders consti-tute the cobines of the Bishop, and to them he looks for advice and counsel in stationing the preachers. Fresid-ing slders are only advisory, however, and the Ushop's power is absolute in the making of appointments.

AGAINST SUNDAY MAIL TRAINS.

Dr. D. Atkins, chairman of the spe-cial committee on Sunday observance, made a report, which contamplated memorializing the Postmaster General and through him the President of the United States, asking that the run-ning of Sanday mail trains be discou-tioned. The report of the committee was morivided by the conference.

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Franklin station -- C. F. Sherrill, Franklin circuit -- J. J. Kdes, Macon circuit -- R. B. Shelton, Ilighland circuit -- R. J. Shelton, Ugbu circuit -- R. J. Soners, Clyde circuit -- T. B. Johnson, J. R. Long, supernumerary. Canton circuit -- W. G. Mallones, Haywood circuit -- W. M. Boring, West Haywood circuit -- A. W. Ja-obs. Webster and Dillsboro stations-W. V. Hundlautt. Callowies circuit - L. P. Bogle. Bryson City station - J. J. Gray. Whittler circuit-P. L. Terrell. Aadrews circuit-J. H. Bradley. His wasses mission -Z. V. Cordel Murphy station -J. E. Abernothy. Hayesville circuit-J. T. Stover. Walkertown station-W. M. Curtis Francisco circuit-W. B. Basthorn CHARLOTTE DISTRICT. S. S TUBRENTLAS, P. E. Charlotte-

Tryon station -- H. P. Chreitzberg. Trialty -- Frank Siler. Calvary -- W. H. Willis. Brevard Street - C. M. Campbell. Epworth -- J. F. Batt. Belmont and Ditworth -- J. A. Bald-

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MORGANTON DISTRICT.

J. W. JONES, P. H.

Morganico station-W. II. Leith. Morganico circuit-J. II. Brandia. Table Bock circuit-f. L. Smith. Marion station-B. D. Sherrill. Old Fort circuit-E. Meyers. McDowell circuit-B. H. Penland, Rutherfordton circuit-G. H. Det-

wiler. Broad Eiver circuit-J. B. Carpan

Green River circuit-J. D. Carpon-

Brenswille oircuit-C. H. Cartia. Bald Creek circuit-J. D. Gitson. Bakersville circuit-W. 1 Scalas. Elk Park and Batatoe circuit-J. H.

North Cove circuit-A. J. Farring-

Silver Crack mission _J. C. Brown. Cutuolly Springs circuit_C, G. Lit-tie.

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ALISBURY DISTRICT.

J. H. BROOKS, P. K

Salisbury-Church Street-T. F. Marr. Chestnut Street and Spansar-D. P.

Tate. Salisbury circuit.-J. J. Brooks. Woodleaf circuit.-B. S. Abernetby. Chica Grove circuit.-E. M. Merritt,

Chica Grove circuit ... E. M. Merritt, Joncord ... Central ... J. E. Thompson, Forest Hill ... J. D. Arnold. Epworth ... W. P. McGhee. Concord escult ... G. Hustey. Mt. Pleasant circuit ... A. E. Wiley. Salem circuit ... J. M. Gentry. Narwood circuit ... J. A. Clarke, Albomarie circuit ... J. Johnson, Gold Hill circuit ... J. Tordell. Lexington station ... H. Parter.

L. T. Mann, J. V. Strider, J. M. Derrell, to North Clavelins conferences J. H. Fitzgerstat to Fridewood Restored conferences and distinged at Durange R. L. Sprinkle to Franks successing Dr. W. B. Barrell to Electron comfer-proce, and atationed at Conferency Knowylie. WATT IT WAS CRANNED

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TRAXOFIES.

Asheville Uklass. BALENGH, M. C., Nov. Sk.-The inquiry was under a day or know age an to why the election is wasses changed as to make the supervision of dectine nu longue "Skits officers," to measive an outh, and, in fact, to take is any their power. The ruply was funct. The big's official who was questioned by in so so to prevent the Populatry from co-operating with the Damooraty and thus controlling two-thinks of the Re-publicum machinency." Is other words the law of 1800 was to enable the Re-publicum to them, " But they are altric to true them," But they are altric to true them, " But they are altric to true them, " But they are altric to true them, and they are altric to true them alls of 1900-way. That is what it virtually amounts to. It means also the Republicant to longer value the Populate as a force in politice.

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Baisist Press-Value. A Republican from the seventh dis-triet is authority for the statement that Speaker Hileman will be the Republi-can-Populist pomines for Congress in that district next year instant of Con-grosman Shuford, if is will accept the nomination. However, if the Popu-lists and Republicans of the district do not func then the Republicans will name Representative Methods will name depresentative Methods will name depresentative Methods will name depresentative Methods will name the state the state of the state way doubted by the Sepathicans new store Davis and Tadkin counties have been placed in the statist congrumment district and Obviewed and Gasten taken from the righth and put is the seventh. esventh.

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How match "relief" has been given the taxpayers of North Carolina by the so called "reformers?" How many needed offices have they abolished?

ed? abolished? How many face and minries of officers have been reduced? How much have they reduced the public expectant? How much have they reduced taxes? No, instead of thing Any of these

house was seventy miles away at Ham-let, and when we got there I beard the conductor say: "Tweuty minutes for breakfast." But I didn't hear him Both of the bables are colored. They say chauge cars for Wilmington and will be sent away either to their moth say change cars for Wilmington and Will us set away enter to their moth-points this side. You see I am getting quite dasf in one ear and cant hear all out of the other, but my wife says that it is astonishing how quickly I hear men in the pilson are harder to manquite dear in one ear and cant hear all out of the other, but my wife says that it is astonishing how quickly I hear the breakfast bell. We had a spleudid meal, and I regained my scat in the same car. When about a mile from town the conductor called for my ticket, and recognized me as bound for Lumberton. He frankeelly multed the nurry back, for maybe I could catch the Wilmington train. Right then in a dark cell and feeding was distressed, for I knew there was billed to lecture that night. The sand was shoe-mouth deep, but I grinnet

was shos-mouth deep, but I gripped my baggage and fox-trotted about 200 yards and suddenly discovered that I would have to put on brakes for my wind was giving out. Another hun-dred yards and I had to stop and blow, for my heart was thomping like a buss drum, and there is so much heart failure nowadays that I got alarmed and put down my valise and sat on it. Just then I saw my train steaming away like a snake in the grass, and I involuciarily exclaimed, "Farawell, vain world, 1'm going home." So I took my they and made haste slowly, and when I reacted the station was despair. "What can an old man do but die?" I muranured. Wish now I had my photograph as 1 was foxtrot-tiog through that sand, and then another as I saw that train steaming away without ma. But all's well that ends well. I found a freight train

ends well. I found a freight train that was going to leave for Lumberton at 11 o'clock, but the conductor couldat say when it would get there. I wired my friend that I was left, but to hold the fort, for I was coming—and he did. It was only fouty-four miles, but it took us over eight long hours to get there. I had only time to wash up and brush up and eat supper, but I found a good isouse full swatting use. My subject was "The Cracker and the Cavalter," and my friend introduced use by asvice. "The Cracter and the Cavalier," and my friend introduced me by saying. "Ladies and gentlemen, I have the pleasure of introducing to you the dis-tinguished Georgia cavaller, who will now proceed to address the North Carolina cracters." Well, the brought down the bouse to start on, and put everybody in good humor, especially when I applogized for my delay and

pounds, in all 1,722 pounds of lint on the acre. Now, Mr. Editor, I know that this is a phenomenal yield of cotton to be gathered from one acre, and many of your readers will don't this report. I have not got anything to may Thomas; but to others who believe in the possi-bility of things that they themselves have never seen. I beg to say that what I have done is nothing more than they can do if they will use the means. Lot them select the right kind of meed, fer-tillizo their land well, work it properly, and my word for it they will be grati-fied at the result. As for myself, I have been using the King variety for sometime past. I am age and give more trouble than the meo. It is difficult to teach them obebiance to the prison regulations. However, they are never whipped. Their punishment consists in confin-ing them in a dark cell and feeding

King variety for sometime past. I am not prepared to say that the King is superior to all other varieties for all kinds of soil; but in this climate, on highly fertilized iands, I think the According to a custom, dating back to a point to which the memory of man does not ruu, and backed up of recent years by a statute, the prevailing party Jeans by a statute, the prevailing party in each civil contention is required to give the foreman of the jury, upon the delivery of the verdict, the sum of \$1. Just why this is, the Enquirer has been unable to find anybody to explain, ex-cept that possibly it is in the mature of "binding the contract," so to speak. Sometimes the jurors use these dollars to treat themselves to a big dinuer, sometimes they give them to some

to treat themselves to a big dinust, sometimes they give them to some charitable purpose, and sometimes they divide them up for their own usa. They may, of course, do with the mon-ey as they please, for it is theirs by isw and by right. The jury just discharged received pay for about fifteen vardicts, and the money was divided equally among those who sat on the respective cases.

A foul branch is one of the grantest afflictions thut a man or women can have a fin addition of only to themest of the bare a fin addition where they come in contrast. A to those with where they come in contrast, a four breach is a great discourse of a singlion. It would probably be more so if people only realized that where a symptoms of constipution. Some of the other symptoms are cometigation. Some of specific, sick and binors badache, disaffree, here there are an additional to the second charter and constipution. Some of specific, sick and binors badache, disaffree, here there are an additional to the second charter and constipution. Some of specific, sick and binors badache, disaffree, here the other and barress after sained by grant charter and constipution. They had be an and worke this frage the saines and be recause for the rate of the second by recause for the rate of the second bar-siputor, and constipution is insecondable ba-cause for the the second sain y grant bar insis had both the second second ball insis had bat the second. There is no case of bit organism, some first of the shift -mark burden bard and the second sain y with out of our of the second sain y with the second bard of the second sain y and our of the second sain y with the second bard of the second sain y burden bard and the second sain y with the second bard and the second sain y and our of the second sain y with the second sain y burden bard and the second sain y with second burden bard and the second sain y with the second sain y of the seas of the shift-mark with the second sain of the second sain y with the second sain y with second sain y with the second sain y with second sain y with second sain y with the second sain the second sain y with the second sain y with second sain y with second sain y with the second sain y with second sain y with second sain y with the second

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only to the consomer. 6. Adjust the supply to the demand by destroying any surplus at the pro-ducer's cost, but guarantee the pru-ducer's cost, but guarantee the pru-ducer a good cash advance and full price. And lastly keep within our borders a yearly profit of 10 per cent. of the whole as well as handling the pounds, in all 1,722 pounds of lint on

outie output. Should such a scheme be put into successful operation and the South se-cure the full benefit of the carsings of our color product, says Mr. Logie, it is samly seen how prosperous our land would become, for in five years, there would not be a farm mortgage, a sorry mule cor a poor, ragged farmer in the sottom belt.

To Eliminate the Negra Vote. New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The chief aim of the coming consti-tutional convention is the elimination of the negro vote from our politica, This has been frankly acknowledged; This has been frankly acknowledged; there is no attempt at concealment, and candid annyuncement of our pro-gramme in this matter and our reasons therefor are more masky and wiser than any attempt to couceal our pur-pose. The Republican papers have re-osived the proposed action of the Louisiana convention in a far better mirit than donud have been expected. such action is necessary in the inter-spirit than could have been expected, and most of them agree that some such action is necessary in the inter-est of honest politics and good government

Bill Wanting to Get Acqualment Nuwton Haterarts

Congressman Shuford is now fondly cultivating the acquaintance of the "dear people" in Gaston and Cleveland counties added to this Congressional District by the last Legislature. He hopes to represent the "dear people" of the seventh District once more in Con-gress, but it is our opiulou that at the ampiration of his present term, he will be reduced to private life, to engage again in raising Jersey cattle and sweet potatoes. The prat Congress-man from this district will be a simos pure democrat of whom we will all be. Congressman Shuford is now fondly pure d smoorat of whom we will all be

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meeting and it was selected by a ris-ing vote. The following were elected delegates and alternates to the General Confer-ence which meets in May, 1898: Cler-ical-Dr. James Adams, Dr. J. H. Weaver, Dr. J. R. Brooks, Dr. Chas. W. Byrd, Dr. J. P. Carraway; iay-F. Stikeleather, M. O. Sherrill, W. R. Odell, F. C. Hobbins, Dr. B. F. Dixou: alternates, clerical-J. R. Scroggs, J. C. Rowe, L. W. Grawford; Iay-J. G. Staples, J. S. Martin, G. W. Hinshaw. The following are the appointments for next year: for next year:

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT.

D. ATKINS, P. R.

Asheville-

Central-U. W. Byrd; H. O. Moore, Contral-C. W. Byrd; H. C. Moore, supernumetary. North Asheyille-E. L. Bain, Haywood Street-H. L. Atkins. Bethel-J. R. Moose. Bittmore-B. G. Tuttle, Weaverville circuit-L. E. Stacey. Salphur Springs circuit-Wilbur Le Gette.

Leteester circuit_T. F. Glenn Jateoster circuit—T. F. Gienn. Swamanoa circuit—G. F. Kirby. Cove Creek circuit J. A. Stonos. Saluda circuit—E. N. Urowder. Hendersonville station—J. D. Lyo Mills Biver circuit—E. J. Pos. Broward station—L. A. Falls. Freuch Broad circuit- -T. B. McCur-

Ivy circuit — W. B. Lyda. Hot Springs circuit — Harold Turner. Marshall circuit — J. C. Reynolds. Spring Creek circuit — W. H. Berry. James Atkins, Souday school editor.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT. P. J. CABRAWAY, F. S.

Greensboro-

Arecolucion-West Market Street-J. II. Weaver, Canceiary-J. E. Gay. Proximity mission-J. T. Rowe. Greensboro circuit-J. B. Tabor. Beldaville station -S. H. Hilliard. Wentworth circuit-J. M. Price, Rufin circuit-W. S. Hayes, Plaumot Garden circuit-S. T. Bar-

er. Rames ur circuit—H. H. Jordan. Randleman station—J. E. Woosley. Ashboro station—A. W. Pirler. Rast Uwharrie circuit—E. G. Pasey. Raudelph circuit—B. S. Webb, West Handolph circuit—A. A. Cra-

High Point station _J. R. Serogga. Jamestown circuit-S. D. Stamey. L. W. Crawford, editor North Care-lina Christian Advocate. Lexington station.-B. H. Parker. Liuwood circuit.-S. S. Gasque, Thomasville station.-J. S. Selson. STATESVILLE DISTRICT.

J. C. ROWE, P. R.

Statesville station -- M. A. Smith, Statesville, West End -- B. G. Bar rett.

M. Statesville circuit -J. O. Shelley. Iredell circuit-J. D. Buis. Ciartsburg circuit-J. A. Peeler. Mooresville station -J. W. Clegg. McKendree station -O. B. Ader. Troutman circuit-W. S. Cherry. M. Zien station-Ire Even. Troutann circuit.--W. S. Cherry. Mt. Zion station--Ira Erwin. Rook Springs circuit.--Ira Erwin. Rook Springs circuit.--Ira Erwin. Rook Springs circuit.--C. C. Heothers. Mewton circuit.--C. C. Heothers. Mewton circuit.--C. C. Heothers. Hickory station.--W. L. Sherrill. Lenoir station.--T. A. Boone, Lenoir station.--T. A. Boone, Lenoir station.--T. M. Heomer. Hudson mission.--Absunder circuit.--I. W. Bowman

MT. AIRY DISTRICT.

H. M. BLAIR, P. E. Mt. Airy statiou -H. K. Boyer, Mt. Airy circuit-J. P. Rogers, Pilot Mountain sircuit-T. H. Pe-Eikin and Jonesville station-F. L.

Townsend. Wilkesboro and North Wilkesbor station-H.C. Sprinkle. Wilkes circuit-J. F. England. Sparta circuit-S. W. Brown. Healing Springs circuit-Seymon Tavior.

Taylor. Jeffarson circuit-A. J. Barras. Creaton circuit-J. P. Lanning. Watauga circuit-W L. Dawser Boone circuit-W. L. Micholson

SHELBY DISTRICT.

W. R. WARR, P. R.

Shelby station - R. M. Hoyle. Shelby circuit - T. T. Salyse, King's Mountain station-Downum.

Downing, Gentonia station-W. M. Bagty, McAdenville circuit-M. T. Steele. Sanley Creek circuit-M. T. Steele. Mount Holly circuit-W. C. Wilson. Mt. Island station-R. L. Ownbey, Lincolntou circuit-W. F. Womble. Loweverille circuit-D. M. Litaker. Cherryville circuit-A. G. Gautt. Swith Fork circuit-T. F. Gibson, Bell wood circuit-T. F. Gibson, Polkville circuit-F. W. Bradiay, Reprints station-J. A. Bowles. Beausemer City-A. B. Sugrati.

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Bartford Post,

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Anoth Journal Mr. Bld Boyd, of Maldan, made 530 prunds of read solder this year on a nearward tail says of land. Five years ago this year land was considered wore out and worthing, but Mr. Boyd's fire farming has madefill one of the most productive farms in this section.

The Balaigh correspondent of the Obsciots General any field on and Structurion of the extreme difficulty, not to any impossibility of patient all the cotton growners to cooperate in a ducing normage was given by a growner who said: "If all the observary time arrange, that will be the wary time arrange, that will be the wary time arrange that will be the said reflect arrange to the said of the said of a source who was hold this said is said at a arrange to the form of acousting former who was hold this said is said at a source of the to the form of acousting play up his address."

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ing to the natural habits of the plant, dwarf growth and early maturity, the skulk does not grow as large under sums couditions. If puts on more fruit to the size that any other variety of which I have any knowledge, and while the foliage is all sufficient to give the stalk a healthy growth, yet this foliage is not so dense, even under the stimulus of high entitivation, and thes year I nothed but very little trouble on as-count of the sating of the antly bolls.

noticed but very little trouble on ad-count of the rotting of the early bolls. This year the cotton on the acre re-ferred to above bloomed at least two weeks earlier them ordinary variaties. It has been earlier every year. It has also metured earlier. Heretofore I have neglected the deep furrow already

But in the King variety this trouble is, in a large measure, overcome. Ow-

how, it did not open . 1 began to think it was impossible to cultivate or ferti-It was impossible to cultivate or ferti-lize so as to get more than two bales. The trouble seemed to be that after a certain point, the stalks would become so large and the foliage so dense as to necessarily cause the moulding and rotting of the lower holls.

highly fertilized lands, I think the King beats any other variety. While my success this year has been in a large measure due to the seed... probably I nowe more to the seed than anything else; still I think that the deep farrow at the last working had much to do with the yield. My opin-ion here is based on past experience. I have several times before guthered two bales from one acre, and each time there was a considerable quantity of fruit which failed to mature. Some of it rotted and some of it dried up. Any-how, it did not open. I began to think