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Gaston county may expect to ve a good time Saturday, July The story of the preparaas which the Central Comou our first page.

The Congressional Conventonia in about two weeks. It is an occasion that appeals to he pride and hospitality of this wa, and it is none too soon to take hold of the matter and also it as agreeable to our visas as it will be to us to have

Those fellows Judge Peebles ated to imprison for swearing that he was drunk have been liberated; Mr. Josephus Daviels is out of "Room 28," and the Southern Railway has put the michione back in its Gastonia inelight office. Hurrah!

PEACE ONCE NORE.

White-winged peace h a s pread her brooding pinions er the courts of Raleigh and ston and all is calm and crone. Quiet reigns again where enstwhile contempt and appeals and allidavits and writs people are taught to disregard and habeas corpuses ran riot.

I The three affidavit makers Judge Peebles was about to jail for swearing he was drunk were discharged by Judge Connor of the Supresse Court last Friday, for that they had been conaned without a hearing.

The long string of lawyers whom Judge Peebles had on the rack amended their answer so as to declare they meant no refection upon his integrity of character, and the whole case gainst them was stopped and ged from the records.

And Mr. Josephus Daniels is out from under the gnard of the United States marshal; hasn't paid a cent of the old \$2,000 fine sither. On a hearing of habeas corpus proceedings Friday after-noon in Raleigh, Justice Jeter Pritchard of the United States Ciscuit Court dismissed the action against Mr. Daniels and ted his discharge from cusody. Justice Pritchard said he no law to warrant the

rule of contempt issued by thought the latter acted from ientious motives.

EDITOR JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

Two Different Views of the Man. VURW NUMBER ONE.

We believe Editor Daniels said too much about Judge Purnell. If the thing could be uhanged right about, Mr. Daniels would justify a cou-tempt suit. He would demand it. Mr. Daniels has said too much about men and officials, charping them with crime when charging them with crime when there was no evidence of it. For

there was no evidence of it. For a long time, he has acted as though be was the whole push and had the world, flesh and the devil at his back. If Mr. Daniels had justice, we believe he would be in the penitentiary to-day, if not in hades. But he will win and come out of it a greatly persecuted hero, much ticher and much meaner, if possible. Whether right or wrong, the party friends in the State will pay all fines and costs for him.

issue Tuesday evening, sug-gested that the friends of Daniels in the State take a voluntary contribution and pay off the \$2,000 for Mr. Daniels. All things come to him who nits, or words to that effect. Bables, or words to that effect. money, in every town in the State. Four times the amount can thus be raised. The result will be that the next legislature will be expected to pass some law to give Mr. Daniels the right to publish what he pleases about anything, and to appro-priate money enough to defend him against all powers, law or

what not. Mr. Daniels' paper published that the military companies in the State, or some of them, pro-posed to come to his rescue. This smacks of cessession and lawlenness. When courts can thus be threatened, then pro-tection by lawsers. tection by law ceases. It brings. all courts into disrepute, and them.

Joe Daniels is the tool of the machine, and of course the machine proposes to stand to him, and cursed is every one or all who do not join in the All this will embolden Mr. Daniels to be more abustve, and to criticise and to slander men and measures to his heart's content. Since he has been so grievously persecuted, when he has been as ininnocent as a lamb, Mr. Daniels will be excused for anything he may want to say from now on. And if anyone sees it different-ly, he must keep his mouth, or pen still or be considered a traitor to the State. And if they up. Now this is the way it ap-

pears to us. If any one thinks he can antagonize the machine, let him try it. All one, who does not belong to it soul and body can do, is to surrender to legalized anarchy, pay his taxes and vote as Joe Daniels says, or

be damued. VIEW NUMBER TWO. Charlotte News, June 2.

The editor of the News would

ency a word about this man,

Popular Mount Holly Couple Join Bearts and Hands at the Marriage Altar.

HENDERSON-RUTLEDGE.

The following account of a wedding of interest to many of ur readers is taken from the Mt. Holly correspondence of the Charlotte Observer under date of June 3rd. One of the prettiest marriages

we have ever had in our town was witnessed here Thursday evening, June 2nd, when Mr. A. M. Henderson, of River Bend, led to the altar Miss Pearl Rutledge, of Mt. Holly. The cere-mony, performed by Rev. R. Z. Johnston, of Lincolnton, was brief, though short and impres-

The church decoration consisted of ivy, fern and daises. A magnolia bell, suspended from a floral arch, was very pretty. The church was packed to overflowing long before the appointed hour.

A few minutes before the arrival of the bridal party, Mrs. W. T. Johnston sang very sweetly, "Love's Old Sweet Song," then immediately followed Tanhauser's march rendered perfectly uy Mrs. Louise Henderson. The ushers, Messrs. Willis Holland and John McCoy, entered first, and passed down either aisle. then came the bridesmaids and groomsmen in like manner, singly. They were Misses Johnnie Rutledge, of Charlotte; Lydia Rutledge, of Stanley; Bertha Starr, of New York; Kathleen Rankin and Kathleen Moore of Mt. Holly, and Messra. Sample, Davidson and Abernethy of Hopewell; Herbert Irwin, of of

Charlotte, and Frank B. Rankin of Mt. Holly. Following came the groom with his brother and best man, Dr. H. C. Henderson, and the bride and maid of honor, Miss Coral Ratledge. The bride looked lovely in

pretty linen lawn dress with hand made ornaments, and carried a sheaf of white carnations. The maid of honor wore white silk and carried pink carnations. The bridesmaids' dresses were of blue mull with white trimmings. The groom, best man and groomsmen looked their best in black suits of faultless

perous young man of east Gas-ton and is widely and descrvedly popular throughout the State. The presents are too numerous to mention, many of them very handsome.

License Issued.

Marriage licenses have been issued by Register of Deeds Carpenter for the following couples: Mr. Martin Ham and Miss Nancy Wiley Berry, of Kings Mountain; Mr. Frank Alexander and Miss Bessie Har-groves, of Spencer Mountain; Mr. Juo. W. Engle and Miss Lula Caushy, of Bessemer City.

Banch of New Buggies. A pretty bunch of four bright

new buggles attracted attention on our streets late Saturday afternoon. They belonged to Mr. like to say to his own constitu- J. C. Weaver, the energetic liveryman at Bessemer City, who recently bought out Captain

Pell's stables. Mr. Weaver and

Mr. G. C. Butler had the bug-

gies in charge and was hurry-

ing home to let them out. "I didn't have abuggy in the stable



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"Drop in and let us talk it over."

Weather

Instantly Killed At Kings Moun-

tain Yesterday Afternoon.

Mrs. T. D. Allen, age 45, a

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white woman, was struck by north bound freight train No. 72

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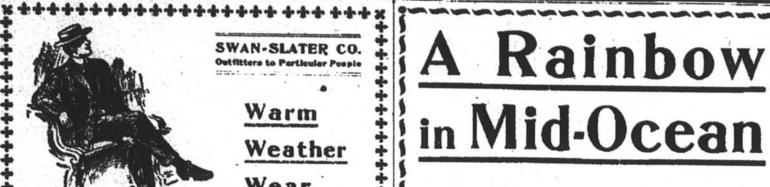
JONES SEMINARY CLOSES. WOMAN HURLED TO DEATH.

Graduating Exercises This Morning -- General Reception To-night Last Feature of the Occasion-Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday by Rev. T. W. Slean.

at 4:10 o'clock yesterday after-noon near the Lula Mill, one half mile north of Kings Moun-tain, and instantly killed. The commencement exercises of Jones Seminary, All Healing Springs, began Friday evening able last night was to the effect with a reception tendered the that Mrs. Allen was walking Seniors by the Juniors and will along beside the track with the end to-night with a general retrain and that, not heeding the ception. The Senior reception warning signals, she stepped in was a most enjoyable occasion. front of the engine and was hurled to death before the train The dining room decorations and the refreshments were in could be stopped. The body was left at the Lula Mill and the class colors, pink and white. One of the most pleasant and instructions given that the body enjoyable occasions of combe taken to her home and propmencement week, to the members of these two classes at least, is this annual tribute of the Junior class to the graduates.

A large and appreciative audi-ence gathered Sabbath morning Mr. W. B. Rutledge, of this place, and is a most amiable young lady of beauty and rare cbarm. The groom is a pros-perous young man of cast for took for his text First Corin-thians 4-2, "Moreover, it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful." The dis-course was listened to attentively by the large audience. In the evening Rev. E. L. Bain of Gastonia delivered the annual address before the Young Womeu's Christian Association.

tressing news has just come here Last night the Senior class held its final meeting. The of the death at Anderson, S. C. The of Ralph Edwards, the 6-year-old program for this meeting conson of Rev. J. R. Edwards, of Mexico. Mrs. Edwards and sisted of a class poem, class prophecy, class history, class children returned a month ago will, class recitation, and an obfrom Mexico, where she and servation of the four years' work. Mr. Edwards are laboring as each prepared and rendered by missionaries, to visit relatives in a member of the class. Miss Auderson and Due West. Yes-Mamie McKeown, the president, terday little Ralph, with an older brother, was playing with a parlor rifle, at the home of their delivered the address and Miss Lela Bowman gave the Junior response. The president and secretary both read reports and grandparents, in Anderson, and several vocal and instrumental discharged, the bullet entering whether it be large or small. selections were given. the back of the little fellow's est paid on savings accounts. bead. He died from the wound the graduating exercises will early this morning. The cirtake place. Essays by the graduates, musical selections, the awarding of diplomas and an address by Hon. F. R. McNinch will constitute the program. The graduates and the subjects of their graduating essays are as follows: Miss Maggie Craw-ford, "I am a Part of All I Have Met"; Miss Edna Darwin, "The Southerner of the Future"; Miss



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The summer is yet before you, but the profit time is past for us, and the harvest is here for you to avail yourself of this opportunity and reap your share of the golden grain.

Throughout every department in our big stores we have reduced prices. Visit our stores often; you need not buy because you look, or keep because you buy. Our policy is to satisfy. A satisfied customer is a good advertiser. Energy, truth, and capacity are the principles responsible for the wonderful growth of our big stores. They will also promote our future growth.

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will take care of you and accept any in some way the weapon was deposit you may care to make. whether it be large or small. Inter-



edy were Ada Page, Archie Meacham, and J. J. Ramsey. VICTIM OF PARLOR RIFLE. Young Ralph Edwards Accidentally Killed at Anderson, S. C. -Was Son of A. R. P. Mission-

rly cared for.

ary Well Known to Many Gas-

fonians.

The item below, taken from a Due West special to the Sunday Charlotte Observer, will be of interest to our readers. The special says: The dis-

Capt. W. H. Day was stricken its paralysis yesterday morning ad is in a precations condition. NOW TO PROHOUNCE HYOMEL.

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when I left," remarked Mr. Weaver, "all let out." "And I had five calls after you left," of blameless personal life. He remarked Mr. Buttler who works is a devout member of the Methwith him. Mr. Weaver bought odist Church and has a class in these showy new vehicles from Gastonia's big buggy dealers, Craig & Wilson.

With Gan and Dog.

is a devout member of the Meth-odist Church and has a class in its Sunday school consisting of a hundred or more young men from the A. and M. College, whose carnest attendance is a tribute to his worth both as a man and a Christian. His family life is a beautiful 'one, as those know who have been privileged with a glimpse into his home. In his editorial work he is al-ways a partisan Democrat. In the days of party distress he may have made some compromises as did the party itself in North Casolina, for the sake of its very existence, as was then supposed. But there is no trner Democrat-in the State to-day. And as edi-tor of a daily paper may fool his constituency for a time. There is to-day no paper that is more widely and enthusisatical-by supported than The News and Observer and no editor more trusted for fearless utter-ance and truth-telling ability than Josephus Daniels. He has made his counses as every true ones who does things must. In the last few years he has endear-ed himself to the sober and God-fearling element of the State by his uncompromising a t a d against the solors, and to him Mr. Daley Derr was in town a short while yesterday morning, and while admiring Mr. Bob McLean's bird dog "Schley" in-cidentally told of a record be made with his gun last fall. Mr. Derr is carrier on Dallas route number 2. Last fall he took his gun and dog along every suit-able day. His dog did the hunt-ing and Mr. Derr the shooting. At the end of the 40 days of "open season," Mr. Derr had killed 209 partridges, 27 crows, 13 hawks, 12 squirrels, and too many rabbits to make note of. Somebody has since poisoned his dog, and of course "Schley" is an attractive animal to a man looking for a bird-dog.

Married at Dallas.

Married at Ballas. Mr. Fred Pasour and Miss Lula Fox were married at his home Saturday night by Rev. W. A. Deaton, of Dallas. It was a marriage that took their friends aomewhat by surprise. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Archie Fox at the Moro-Webb mill, and the groous is a yern inspector at the same mill. He is a you of Mr. John M. Pasour who lives just beyond Long Creek on the old Dallas road, and gave the home-folks a little surprise, too, by walking up with his bride Sunday morn-ing, and saying, "I've brought you another daughter." Their friends wish them both more happinges. the Buccompromising at a s d ignizer the asloop, and to him without more then any other ingle man, is due the remark-the progress along the lines of time of our people in

Mayme McKeown, "Not Fin-ished but Begun"; Miss Sadie Oates, "College Training"; Miss Alma Smith, "Eyes and What They are Made For"; Miss Cleveland Smith, "Obstacles to Higher Education."

A general reception to-night at 8:30 will be the last exercise and on Wednesday the students will leave for their respective homes. All of the exercises have been well attended, especially by Gastonians. President Lindsay is to be congratulated on the happy closing of the most prosperous year in the school's history.

Disposed of Routine Business.

The board of county commisrioners met in regular monthly session yesterday and will be in session again to-day. Yesterday was consumed in dis-posing of routine business. Reports were heard from the several road supervisors and the Treasurer made his semi-annual report to the finance committee. Supt. W. P. Eddleman made bis mouthly report ou the chain gang. The road from Belmont to Armstrong's ford will be completed in about two weeks, when work will begin on the road from Monst Holly to Lucia a distance of about 7 miles. There are now about fifty per-sons on the gang. The princi-pal matter to be disposed of to-day is the revision of the jury list. report to the finance committee.

cumstances make the accident peculiarly distressing. Mrs. Rdwards is bome on her vacation, alter five years' stay in the foreign field, and Mr. Edwards was to follow her later in the summer. It is understood that they will delay the funeral until Mr. Rdwards can arrive, which will require about six days.

Mr. Leslie Adams, Baseball Captain.

The Colorado Springs Labor News, of May 26 says:

The convalescents in the hospital annex have organized a baseball team, provided themselves with equipments (except uniforms), laid out a diamond and bases southeast of the annex building, and will practice dur-ing the summer. Leslie Adams Charlotte, N. C., is captain and manager, N. S. ("Buck") A d a m s (Colorado Springs) main building pitcher and catch-catcher; and M. Santour, (Phoe-nix), umpire." His friends here will be glad to hear of Mr. Adams continued improvement in health. In our personal col-umn mention is made of his expectation of returning home soon.

A hot time at the Williams Furni-ture Company's store these days. All furniture going at cost.

Colored Institute.

The Institute for colored teachers held last week at Lincoln Academy closed last Fri-day. Supt. F. P. Hall delivered a lecture one hour each day on school management and other topics. President Atkins of the Slater Normal School at Win-ston also delivered some lectures that were features of the week. There were 43 teachers in at-tendance, and their attention and decoram were in every way bet. THE GARETTE only \$1 a year. and the other lecturer,

GASTONIA SAVINGS BANK, L. L. JENKINS. Pres.

L. L. HARDIN, Cashier.

BESSEMER ITEMS.

cises at Main Street Methodist Church Sunday Morning.

The annual Childrens' Day was observed with appropriate exercises at Main Street Methodist church Sunday morning. The service began at 10:30 o'clock and took the place both

of Sunday school - and the regu-lar preaching. The following program was carried out, much to the delight of the entire congregation: Song, 'Come, Thou Almighty King," by the congregation King," by the congregation. Prayer, by Prof. J. H. Separk. Song, "Blessed Be the Name," by the congregation. Recita-tion, by six girls. Responsive Reading, by Superintendent G. W. Wilson and Sunday school. Hymn, "Jesus is Calling," by

Pylin, Jeans is Calling, by primary class. Address, by Rev. E. L. Bain. Song, "Glory to God, Hallelujah," by the school. Recitation, by four little girls. Responsive service, by superintendent and school. Song. "Little Ones Like Me," by small children. Collection for needy Sunday schools. Song, "Come Ye That Love the Lord," by the school.

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Death of a Little Child.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Rob-erts of McAdenville have the sympathy of their many friends in their sorrow over the death of their little son Claude. He had been sick from teething about 10 days and passed away at one o'clock Saturday afternoon, aged about 14 months. The little body was buried at Lowell Sunday.

Mrs. S. J. Durham returned Thursday from Greensboro where she attended her brother's wedding.

Misses Amy Lynch and Helen Buck visited Gastonia Friday.

Miss Smith, of High Point, is guest of her brother, Mr. John A. Smith. She came over Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Buck, Miss Helen Buck, Mrs. C. B. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Poag and Mr. Osborne were visitors in Charlotte Saturday.

Mr. L. S. Hay, of Davidson College, is guest of his uncle, Dr. W. S. Hay.

Mrs. D. A. Garrison, who has been confined to her room for the past few days, is improving.

Charlotte will hold an election on the 5th of July to decide whether saloons shall be continued or the institution of the dispensary system or the en-forcement of prohibition in that city.



J. S. HINSON ------------

CBILDRENS' DAY. Observed With Appropriate Exer-