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-Miss Mattie Vickers is boo for the opera house on the 25th. -Miss Virginia E. Sondley has re
turned from a visit to Richmond. urned fown vir to Rich ond. -Ground wis broken today for
the erection of Sam Jones' tabernacle. -Mr. R. F. Grier, one of Cabarrus county's repre
Chariotte today.
-A hop will be given at the Concerdia Club roms, tonight compli-
mentary to Miss Pauline Drucker, of Atlanta, and Miss Esther Gunhouse or Chester.
Charlote's Charles E. Sterne, one of Charlotte's rising young lawyers who
has located at Spartanburg, arrived in the city Saturday afternoon for a ${ }^{-\mathrm{Mr}}$. clined the proposition of a reception by the Chamber of Commerce. This
has always been his ruae, and he could -The spring term of the Superior
court for Rowan county was opened at Sa' isbary today, Judge W. M.
Shipp presiding. The docket conShipp presiding. The docket con-
tains but very little rf public interest. -Prof. Woodrow Wilson, a for
mer student of Davidson College, has been elected to fill the chair o Jurisprudence and Political Econo-
my at Princeton College, New Jermy at
sey.
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 with his family, and will make this
place his adopted bome. Charlotte place his adopted bome. Charlotte
is always glad to welcome such men exhibition at his store foday samples of ripe strawberries gathered from his garden this mononing. Ripe
strawberries in February is a novelty in Charlotte.
day for fire on the cotion plation t was a windy sping dev, and the big platform was literal'ly packed
with cotion fromy he Carolina Cent al
to to the Richmond \& Danville depot. -In the Criminal Cour, this morn-
ing Will Jackson 2nd Frank Max-
well, both colored, were of gambling. The Cou.c is this af of colcred boys on the same c'arge. Only ${ }^{13} 3$ bales of cotion were There was no change of any conse quence in the tone of the local market, $103 / 4$ being paid for the best cotton offered. di Gras bound passengers. Yesterday his receipts from the same source were $\$ 87$. The Not thern people ar focking to New Orleans in gr
numbers than ever yet known.
 An interesting and vet $y$
1uling has just been made by the department of Internal Revenue, bear-
ing upon the question of the retailing of liquor by the diag stores. The ruling is that drug stores that retsil liquor are to take out a retail wLiskey tax. The ruling sets forth that no
druggist will be allowed to sell whiskey, even on a physiciap's prescrip tion, without having taken out, re
tail license. They, are allowed to compound whiskey as a medicine, but cannot sell the straight stuff under any circumstances without
license. This I aling bes been pub license. This a aling bes ber
lished in a Louisville paper.
 Coroner Caihey, Dr. H. M. Wi
der. and other witnesses in der. Kore the grand jury this morning. Davidson wore when he received the tatal blow at the hands of Bob Kerns, and also the rock which was usec The hat had a ragged noie in where cut through and creshed into Davidson's skull. The grand jur
oon found a true bill for murder oon found a tue bin for murder,

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A very interesting meeting banking men was held in Winston last Saturday. It was a meeting of he stockholders, new and old, of the First Netional Bank of Winston. Those present from Charlotte were Col. R. M. Oates, president of the irst National Bank of Charlotte; Dr. John H. McAden, president of he Merchants and Farmers Nationa Sank of Chariotte; Mr. H.
Springs, vice-president of the Mersprings, vice-president of the Mer-
chants Bank, and Mr. George E. chants
Wilson.
Col. Oates was made president of the stockholders meeting. The
board of direotors elected by the stockholders is as follows: Dr. John
soled H. McAden, Mr. Geo. E. Wilson, Mr. Robert F. Phifer, Mr. M. N. Williamson, Capt. S. E. Allen, Mr J. C. Buxton, Mr. C. Hamlin. At the meeting of the director Mr. J. C. Buxton was elected presiMr. J. C. Buxton was elected presi-
dent of the bank, in place of Mr . didding. Mr. Hamlin was elected vice president. Mr. J. W. Alspaugh was re-elected cashier, and Mr. Peg. ram assistant cashier. No other changes were made.
The capital stock of the bank wa increased from $\$ 100,000$ to $\$ 200,000$. The subscription books are to be kept open 30 days, as required by
law. A committee was appointed secure a new and more convenient banking house. Winston now has banks in the South.

Mavder at Ches
Paries who arrived in the city yesterday from Chester, S. C, re port a buatyl murder at that place
Satarday night. Mr. John Hood, a Satarday night. Mr. John Hood, a
respec'able white man aged 7o years, respec'able white man aged 70 years,
was shot down and instantly killed by a negro. The negro, in the darknees, mistook Mr. Hood for another ohn, ot whom he was jealous. He
fired a charge of buckshot into Hood, kiling him instantly. Hood, kiling him instantly. The
negro was arrested and confessed the shooting, explaining t'at be had shot the wrong man. Indignation was of course iniense, and to prevent a jail breaking and lynching, the negro was promptly removed from Chester to Columbia, where he the father of the sherit of Chester.
At the Charehea.
Rev. Edward Mack, one of the
most talented yourg divines of this State, preached at the First Presbyterian church last night on "Peace," Mr. Mack supplied this pulpit durin Dr. Miller's absence in Europe, and he was greeted last night by an unusually large audience.
At the Tryon street Methodist hurch yesterday, the pastor, Rev Dr. Solomon Pool, preached (wo ser
mons, one in the forenoon and one oight, on "Love."
Rev. Joseph B. Cheshire, of S Peter's Episcopal church, of this ty, and Rev. B.S. McKenzie. Concord, exchanged pulpits yesterday. Mr. MeKenrie officiated at St Peter's in the forenoon, and at St. Martin's chapel at night. He made a good impression in Charlotte. Ealooen Fame:
"That smooth faced man, with a ave colored overcoat on, going son," remarked one of a group of citizens standing on Independence Square this morning. Just then a man who is evidently from away back came up. He caught the word "Edi-
"Edison?" he queried, and then betore anybody could explain he bat invented the first steamboat. Iveread about him in the gogaphy.


The cutloole for the Lutheran Semgany grows more encouraging. One
citizen who had subscribed \$5o today cinzen who had subscribed \$5o today roo. Another who had been hold-
off came to time with $\$ 100 . \mathrm{A}$

## Bice Evangehis  <br> Rev. R. G. Pearson, the evange

 ist, has found it necessary to ad journ his Baltimore meetings unti he recuperates from a serious illness. The meetings were discontinued last aight, and Mr. Pearson went to his home, sick with fever. He says that verwork is the cause of his illness. He had been making good headway'in Baltimore and had already done a great deal of good there. As soon as his health is sufficiently tored, he will return to Baltimo Henry D. Howren, there. Henry D. Howren, who first struck Charlotte as a drunken reporter and next as an earnest evangelist, is se riously sick at Charieston.very sick
very sick, sometimes unconscious
for an hour or two at a time. He
has had the "grip," and has been hreatened with pneumonia, but the prime cause of all his sickness is nervous prostration and a general has frequently preached three times on Sunday, and lectured every night in the we.k succeeding. As most men do under such circumstances, he bas been too weak to take food. The Changea at Pence Institate. For some time past it has been B. Burwell would retire frow Peace Institute and come to Charlotte to reside, but it tuins out that there is no foundation for the repo t. The Peace Instiiate transaction has bee main there. The new principal of Peace is Prof. J. N. Dinwiddic, of Gordonsvile, Va., and he will take Gordonsville school
Raleigh Call says that
conditions under which he comes to the schoot is one which provides that Prot. J. B. Burwell remain with the institution as advisoly principal
Mr. Burwell's health is not suffi iently strong to permit him to un dertake the active duties of principal. Arrangements were completed
oday under which Prof. Dinwiddie will take charge of the school for period of twenty years. Though he will not move here at pre, ent, he will at once begin the publication of announcements and catalogues for
general distribution. Peace Institute has for years past drawn patron age from many States, and its repu
tation as an edacational institution o-extensive with the South and ex eads far into the North and West. A special object in view is to retain It is indicated that there will be very hute if any change in the presen
facu'ty, but it will probably be in creased by two or more teachers
the Thide or Enitgration checked.
The emigrant business has com pletely pegged out in the past few days. The farmers in the section Irom which the negroes have been drawn, have taken steps to check the rade of the emigrant agents, and have not only warned the agents off, but have laid their complain's betore
the railroad officials. The farmer the rairroad ofticials. The larmers
complain that the agents have in complain that the agents have in-
duced laborers already under contract to leave, thus seriously erippliog tract to leave, raus seciousty crippliog road companies will withdraw th eady done so. That will check the exodus from North Carolina.
Mr. T. M. Shaw, one of the wel known farmers of Mecklenburg couny, had one of his legs badly broken and crusbed this morning. The ac
cident happened near Mr. Julius AIcident happened near Mr. Julius A
exander's gin house. Mr. Shaw wry seated on a wagon load of cotton secd, when some pett of the harnex gave way, As he dismounted to of the mules. The mulegavea statt of the mules. The mule gavea statt Mr. Shaw wes thrown to the ground

## OUR TALE OF WOE

 She was a mother, a woman, and likewise a fema'e. She had a heap ofcourage to be all three, when she didn't have to. But she was built that way. She was passing our store when

## SHE BURST INTO SOBS

And came inside to repair damages. So we helped her hoop up ber sob
barrel and mop up the overflow. When somewhat recoverd SHE LIFTED UP HER VOIOE

## To express her gratitude. but the voice shook like a mold of jelly with the jim-jams, and besides was so hot with emotion that she dropped it kerflop

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## TT BROKE THE SILENCE.

Not much to break around our store 'tis true. Wishing to comfort the afflicted, and having no more entertaining literature to offer, we placed in her hands a price-list of our goods. A smile stole into her face and rob-
bed it of an old gold look whith it erstwhile had. When the smile disap-

## HER BREATH CAME IN SHORT PANTS

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Will find long pants with He who pants for bargains,

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