No. 14

### CALDWELL POULTRY SHOW

### A List of Valuable Premiums Secured and Will be Given the Winners.

and 28th.

and all birds must be in by gate \$9,000. Thursday evening, Dec. 26th. their birds there on time.

Nelson, \$1.00 cash; J. M. Bern practical methods. There was he was dismissed by Thompson. hardt, One Black Orpington also a word of exhortation for a Blair asked Thompson to come Cock; E. D. Pulliam, One La-forward movement in church to his home to talk the matter dies' \$3.50 Sweater; J. P. Phifer, finances in Statesville district over and in his testimony this One White Leghorn Cock; Price by Dr. H. K. Boyer. Cline Harness Co., One 75 cent | Presiding Elder Mann will tion Thompson became enraged Whip; Lenoir News, One Year's move his family to the handsome at him and jumped at him say-Subscription; K. A. Link, Silver new district parsonage on Walling, "Dam you, I will kill you," Cup; W. H. Cloyd, One R. C. nut street early after Christ and in the affray that followed, Rhode Island Red Cock; M. G. mas. Shearer, One Barred Rock Hen; Brannon and Brown; one 4lb. Fruit Cake; W. M. Moore, one year's Subscription Lenoir Topic: C. B. Harrison, 50 cents eash; O. P. Lutz \$2.50 cash; A. A. Blackwelder, One \$3.50 pair shoes; J. E. Shell & Co., One 50 cent pkg International Poultry Food, One 25 cent pkg. Hess Panacea; J. E. Shell, One S. C. Rhode Island Red Cock; Luther Hoffman, \$1.00 cash; M. M. Ballew, One 1\$2.00 Ladies' Hat: A. N. Todd, One Setting R. C. Rhode Island Red Eggs; Thompson Lyerly Shoe Co., One Hat; M. I. Cloer, \$1.00 cash; Bern hardt Seagle Co., One package Pratts Food; M. M. Courtney, One Ladies Sweater: W. J. Le noir, \$1.00 cash; J., W. Hollifield One Hen. Shuford & Abernathy, Pair Linen Towels worth \$1.00: J. B. Atkinson, \$1.00 cash; Le noir Drug Co., \$2.50 pkg. Barkers Special Poultry Powder: Thos. G. Hartley, One pair Anconas; E. E. Dale, \$2.00 cash F. W. Thompson, \$1.00 cash J. A. Marshall, \$1.00 cash: J. M. Smith, 50 cents cash; W. L. Greer, One bushel Poultry Feed; W. H. Craddock, \$1.00 cash: Munday & Gash, \$1.00 cash; F. H. Coffey, \$1.00 cash; H. L. Baldwin, \$1.00 cash; W. A. Shell, \$1.00 cash; S. S. Jennings, \$1.00 cash; C. C. Underdown, 50 cash; A. B. Goodman, \$1.00 cash; V. D. Guire, 50 are large, sound and of a better cents cash; J. G. Abernathy 50 flavor than the Northern apples. cents; J. W. Bean, 50 cents The reason the mountain apples cash; Hickory Grocery Co., One case Quaker Oats; J. W. Avery Barred Rock Pullet; R. porperly assorted and packed. I. Bush, Buff Cochin Bantam | The fruit growers were instruct Cock; Aunt Patsy's Poultry ed early in the season how to Feed Co., 100 lb. Bag Aunt pack and ship them, consequent-Patsy's Egg Producer; Barker ly they now come in good shape Moore Main Medicine Co., four and sell at the highest retail doz. Barker's Special Poultry prices. Remedy; J. B. Allen, 50 cents cash; Miller Reins Co., 50 cents cash; Doctor McNairy, \$1,00 cash; F. C. Ivey, \$1.00 cash; J. R. McNairy, One Ancona Cock-

Last Thursday Charlie Leathtree at an old-time chopping on This immunity has been due to a man a liar. the farm of his father, Lawson intelligent sanitary control, at Leatherman, just over the line in Lincoln county. He was about 35 years old and leaves a tawba News.

erel; Pratts Food Co., \$8.00

worth Pratts Food Preparations.

G. M. Goforth, 50c cash.

# District Stewards Meet.

(Landmark.)

ing of the district stewards of Statesville district, held at Broad Street Methodist church The following list of premiums | yesterday, was about the largest

The Seabock building has been Conference lay leader, made a Blair had been chief clerk to secured for the show and all splendid and practical talk be. Thompson in the railway service contestants are urged to have fore the stewards on an adequate and had not been giving the at J. H. Beall, \$2.50 cash, J. L. Snow, of Taylorsville, spoke of son thought it demanded, hence

### Patterson Public School Program.

Friday night, Dec. 20th, 1912. Quartet Doan Ye Cry.

- Ma Honey: Misses Deal, Miss Nelson and Mr. Nelson.
- Farce—Dot Intertains.
- 3. Topsy Turvey Drill; small boys and 4 small girls.
- 4. Sermon by a Hard-Shell Baptist; Russell Setzer.
- Farce Beat It.
- 6. What Is More Beautiful; 7. Teasing Song and March;
- 6 boys and 6 girls. 8. The New South; William
- Austin. 9. Play The New Boy. 10. Quartet-The Dixie Kid Misses Deal, Miss Nelson, Mr
- 11. Play -Jumbo Jum. Brownie Drill; 8 small
- Pantomine Nearer My God To Thee; Misses Nelson, Miss Farthing, Miss Setzer. Everbody cordially invited.

#### Buying the Mountain Apples. (From The Santord Express.)

Some of our grocery mer chants tell us that they are buy ing most of their apples this sea son from the mountains of this State. Heretofore they have been buying apples raised in the North. The mountain apples were not in demand before this season is that they were not

In its December number Good Health Magazine, edited by Dr. J. H. Mellogg, head of the famous institution at Battle Creek, Mich., and as valuable a publication as one might thus expect, hands Asheville a bouquet: "During the six months tention to surface sewage, and

cleaning system.

## THE CASE OF W. F. BLAIR. NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST.

### The attendance at the meet. Is Well Known to Many Readers Interesting Reading Matter of of The News Jury Making up Verdict.

William F. Blair, of Greenshave been secured, and will be ever and was very gratifying to boro, who has been on trial this Elkin Times that he gathered forms at this time, because reawarded to the prize winners at Presiding Elder Mann. About week for shooting to death Geo. 44 bushels of Winesap apples the Caldwell Poultry Show, to 50 stewards and ministers were G. Thompson, Division Freight from a tree 15 years old. This be held in Lenoir December 27th present and various matters Agent of the Southern Railway, does not include defective ap in its list, should come first. were discussed and disposed of. in that city last October, is well ples or apples that fell from the The prizes for the various The presiding elder's salary known to many of the readers of tree before gathering time. breeds of fowls have not been was fixed and the Conference The News. It will be rememdecided yet. All persons who assessments were laid on the bered that Blair called Thompwish to show birds many get en various charges of the district. son to his home by a telephone try blanks from Mr. P. O. Grist. The assessments for missions message and little is known of Entries close Thursday noon and other benevolences aggre- what took place between the men until Blair shot Thompson Mr. E. A. Cole, of Charlotte, five times killing him instantly. financial plan and Mr. R. L. tention to his work that Thompweek, says during the conversa-Blair got a pistol that was lying on a table and shot Thompson. Blair swore he feared that he would be killed if he did not shoot, and that he killed Thomp son in self-defense. If his story is believed by the jury, of course, a verdict of acquittal will be rendered. If, however, the jury does not believe Blair's story, they will likely convict him of murder in the second de gree. The condition of the house, as proven by witnesses, who were first in the house after the affair, indicate that a strugprobably making up its verdict.

# Demonstration Work.

A meeting was held here last Wednesday looking to petition ing the County Commissioners to continue the Farm Demonstration work in the County The work last year was well worth all it cost the County and all those we have heard express themselves are heartily in favor of its continuance. Last year the yield of corn on every dedepartment instructions. Mr. Milsaps, the State Manager of County would assist in the work would discontinue it. A number pants a distance of sixty feet. of petitions will be circulated over the County between now and the first Monday in January, so as to place the matter clearly before the Commissioaers.

Speaking of a very emotional play a paper states that "there was not a dry eye in the house. However, after the curtain went down it looked like there was a great many dry throats.

hardware of this world.

# Local and National Affairs in Condensed Form.

Decatur, Ill., Dec. 14. - When the steering wheel broke, an automobile containing Rev. T. A. Adams, pastor of the Lovington. Ill., Methodist church, his wife and five children, went down an embankment near here today, killing a son, aged 13, and injuring the mother.

Bessemer, Ala., Dec. 16. His massive jaws locked on the throat of little 5 year old James Goff, a vicious bull dog slowly strangled the child to death here yesterday in spits of the vigorous efforts of both the boy and his mother to make the brute release his grip. The cries of the mother and child attracted a crowd. When J. B. Houston finally rushed up and shot the boy's limp body dropped to the ground. The boy died in his mother's arms.

riding was struck by an L. & N. made effective fiast. freight train near Cartersville, Ga., late today. They were en route to the Tennessee town when the accident occurred. A sharp curve, it is said, prevented the engineer of the train from seeing the automobile.

Perth Amboy, N. J., Dec. 14 Three persons were killed and eight injured, several probably fatally, when an express train known as the "Atlantic City was not a favorable year, yet Flyer," on the Central Railroad of New Jersey ran into an automonstration acre was largely mobile stage at a grade crossing above that adjoining that was between Roosevelt and this city not cultivated in accordance with today. The automobile, a closed Rhoda Hollifield's and set a dinmachine, resembling a trolly ner on the 6 of Dec. and celecar, contained 13 persons. There brated the old ladie's 91st birth Demonstration work was here is no gate at the crossing. The day. There was a fine dinner and told our people unless the train, running at an estimated speed of sixty miles an hour, the Agricultural department hurled the stage and its accu-

Mr. E. L. Perkins of Adako, Caldwell county, recently appointed commissioner of agriculture for Catawba county, arrived Sunday and spent yesterday here and at Hickory conferring with gentlemen interested in the work for which he has been chosen. Mr. Perkins is a capable young man, and comes high ly recommended for the position he holds. He is not only a Although a soft answer may practical farmer, with corns in ending June 30, 1912, it has been turn away wrath, there are times his palms, but is a graduate of farming. He will make Newton start. headquarters and will occupy A man who is as true as steel, offices in the Shuford National an anti-spitting campaign, house with an iron will and some brass bank building, which the bank be in the wrong tries to end the wife and several children.—Ca. inspection, and a thorough street should be able to endure the people will furnish rent free.— conversation, whereas a woman good critic than to be even a pas-Catawba News.

#### Tax Reform And Schools. (Charlotte Observer.)

Nobody can say that the North Carolina Farmers' Union is unprogressive. We do not care, however, about supporting Mr. T. S. Bryant tells the one or two of the proposed reform in the taxing system, which the organization includes With little over one half of the counties carrying more than the whole burden of State government-with the counties which receive more than they pay including, some that are wealthy and well-to-do-the burden bearers may well object to further loads until a readjustment has taken place. At present we witness competive under assess ment in many cases, and county Spenier, Dec. 16. Julian, the officials appeal for votes on the eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. J. ground that they have by such G. Busby, of Spencer, was pain-means grafted their county fully hurt this afternoon by being heavily upon the State. They struck by an automobile. In point with pride to the big exjumping from the running board cess of tax money received over of a car he was hit by a front tax money paid. We should wheel. No bones were broken remedy this condition of affairs and it is thought he will soon before widening its scope. The State, 4s already contributing special allowances toward four months' schools in many counties which deliberately presume upon the fact. If the bounty were increased to provide for married Miss Eliza Bogle, merely consider that more of the graft was coming their way. thing, education will be very much less valued if, so far from the people concerned paying for pro rata part, it comes as a of the late Rev. T. G. Thurston. coveted but unappreciated in-Atlanta, Dec. 14. - Miss Caro | crease in wrongful gratuities algle had ensued, a table being lyn Dubose, of springhill, Tenn., ready received. We hope that turned over and a window light was fatally injured and her the editors, farmers and other a teacher in the training shool at The case attracted father, W. T. Dubose, depart-people who have advocated tax much attention on account of ment editor of the Atlanta Con-reform and longer school by the prominence of the parties stitution, badly hurt when an State special appropriations will and as this is written the jury is automobile in which they were insist upon the former being

# Kelsy.

Mr. D. N. Coffey is fast recovering from an attack of la grippe.

been seriously ill for the past tutional convention. He was a three weeks, but is improving member of the House of Represlowly.

The box supper at this place came off nicely and was a success. We are looking for a li brary here any time.

The kindred and friends of aunt Matilda Gragg met at Mrs. and a large crowd of people; no educational advantages in about 75. Four of aunt Matilda's children were present, will and perseverance he became Rhoda Hollifield, of Kelsy, Feba a fine English scholar and per-Setzer, of Gamewell, Thomas haps his greatest usefulness to Gragg, of Gragg, N. C., and the county was in moulding the Simon Gragg, of Saginaw. lives of the young as a teacher Messrs. Blaine and D. N. Coffey in the common schools. He was made short talks and the day a fine teacher and took special was well spent, Everybody enjoyed the day, especially aunt young men, aiding several to Matilda, who said it was the most enjoyable day of her life.

engage in the music work again of Loray, survives. this winter. KATE.

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erman, who lived near Plateau, without a single case of typhoid when one derives more pleasthe agricultural school, and comtime trying to win a girl when getting a job. Don't know the was instantly killed by a falling fever in its population of 25,000 ure and satisfaction from calling bines theory and practice in his he could have had her from the gentleman, but it gives us pleas-

> A man who knows himself to -is never in the wrong.

## THE LATE E. M. STEVENSON

### A Prominent and Uuseful Citizen of Taylorsville Answers Summons.

Taylorsville, Dec. 16-The funeral of Mr. E. M. Stevenson, who died Thursday morning of the infirmities of age, at his home here, was held at the Presbyterian church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Steveson joined the Presby terian Church in early life and for many years served as elder and clerk of the session. He was also an active worker in the Sunday school, being the teach er of the young ladies' class for years. He was faithful in his attendance at all the church services. Rarely was his seat vacant until his health began to fail about three years ago. He often represented the church in Presbytery and Synod and represented Concord Presbytery as commissioner to the General Assembly.

Mr. Stevenson was born in Iredell, near Concord church, March 27, 1824, and lived there until 1844, when he went to Kentucky and was engaged in business there four years. He then returned to Iredell. He six months' schools, they would daughter of the laie William Bogle, of this county, in 1849 and they moved to this county Tax graft and public education in 1850. After a few years are not fit companions. For one spent in the country they moved to Taylorsville, where Mrs. Steveson died in 1893. Mr. Stevenson later married Mrs. Alice it themselves or paying their G. Thurston, of Hickory, widow Her death occurred November 4, 1910. At that time her children Miss Lucy Thurston, who was the State Normal College, Greensboro, and Dr. Asa Thurston, who was taking a special course in children's diseases at a hospital in Washington City, gave up their work to take care of Mr. Stevenson in his failing health and strength.

Mr. Stevenson was one of the

foremost citizens of the county in all the walks of lite. In 1865 Mrs. S. W. McCroskey has he was a member of the constisentatives in 1875 and 1877 and of the State Senate in 1887. He was clerk of the court in this county eight years and chairman of the board of county commissioners for a number of years. He interested himself in all questions pertaining to the welfare of the county and State and was looked up to for his splendid judgement and knowledge of affairs in general. He had his youth but by his indomitable interest in the education of get college educations. He was one of a family of 11 children. Prof. Collins is preparing to Only one, Mr. Louis Stevenson,

A college professer says that a fellow should pick his sweet-A fellow often wastes a lot of heart before he thinks about ure to state that we think he is a fool.

> It is a good deal easier to be a fable performer.