Late News

A near riot, including shooting and struggling with a mob, marked perhaps the first Sunday session of Superior court ever held in North Car-olina yesterday at Goldsboro as the Wayne county court tried Larry New some, negro, for attacking and murdering Beulah Tedder, 15-year-old Wayne county farm girl. As the trial progressed the father and uncle of the dead girl pulled the negro from room. Officers and national guard troops were forced to fight desperately to recover the negro. Fifteen minutes after getting the evidence the jury returned a first-degree verdict and the negro was sentenced to die in the electric chair on January 13, Judge Henry Grady, who kept a big automatic pistol handy during the near riot, passing sentence.

National officers of the Bottlers' ssociation and well known health officials are attending the convention of South Carolina bottlers tolikely attend North Carolina convention at Cleveland Springs, here. Thursday and Friday. Local hotels are making preparation to take care

INCREASING NOW

Total Up to Monday Goes Over \$300 Mark. Useful Gifts As Well As Cash

Up the fund goes and by the time Santa gets ready to clamber down the chimney he should have a pack pretty well jammed with necessities for the poor of Shelby.

Santa's sack, as you know, is being filled by the people of Shelby and the county who contribute to The Star's Christmas Charity Fund. Day by day the fund is growing. will take a goodly sum of money ed by the welfare committee-and it ought to be Christmas in every Shelby home. Why not make it

Bruno Lessing, famous newspaperman who works for the Hearst puncturing the trouser leg. papers, makes the following appeal that should be fitting anywhere: High Cagers Turn "Open the ventilators of your soul for this one day and let the Christmas spirit breeze in! It will make you happy afterward whenever you Shelby Quint Trims Fast Cherryville think about it. Contribute to Christmas funds. Do something! Loosen up! Whether you believe in religion or not, whether you care for the weak, the unfortunate and the friendless or not: no matter what you think or believe, you have a spond with a little thrill of pleasure to a good, unselfish deed which you

erformed for Christmas." The money you give will do double duty, in other words. In addition to aiding those who need it, you yourself will get such a kick that the same money could not purchase

Total Up Now In the last issue the fund total, in-

elsewhere.

duding cash and merchandise of qual value, was \$246.30. Since that time \$65.65 has been contributed making a grand total up until this morning of \$311.95. Contributions made late Saturday and today will e included with the list Wednes-

Read your name of contribution

Santa's Stocking Previous Contributions ___\$246.30

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Though I speak with the tongues men and of angels, and have not harity, I am become as sounding ass or a tinkling cymbal.—Corinthians 13:1.

Committee Gathers For Charity Plans

Sunday afternoon at the Central ethodist church members of the hristmas charity fund committee m was thoroughly considered.

At the meeting it was decided to between the states. re food supplies donated togeth- many years.

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TODAY

the dead girl pulled the negro from his scat with his lawyers and started dragging him from the court good. Officers and national guard County May May Make New Cotton Record

WAIVES HEARING IN LOCAL COURT

day in Spartanburg, S. C., and will Walter Gordon to Remain in Jail Until Superior Court. Other County Cases

> Walter Gerdon, colored boy, who inflicted fatal wounds on Javan Smith, another colored youth, on the streets here some days back, waived a preliminary hearing before Recorder John Mull Saturday and was remanded to jail until the next term of Superior court. The examination was waived through Gordon's attorney, Clyde R. Hoey.

Costly Shooting

The fireworks program put on at the Highway 18 road camp by Boney Perkins, colored, with his pistol one night last week, proved to be a rather costly celebration for Boney, who was given a hearing in county court Saturday. For driving a car while drunk he paid a fine of \$50 and the costs and is not to operate an automobile in the county again for three months. For shooting Charlie Fishback in the arm and chest he was given a six-months suspendwounded man's hospital bill and \$50 for the loss of his time and the

To Return Elimination in Baseball.

From the standpoint of the real his host of friends. game the local quint offered a much | He joined Pleasant Grove church Ruth Dellinger, Florine Wilson, Inez | better exhibition than in opening in 1902 and was baptized by Rev. A. Blanton. game, although the first victory was P. Hollifield. When he went to Lawn by a larger score. In Friday's game dale, he moved his membership to the team passed better and worked the Lawndale church. The funeral more as a unit, revealing that the was conducted Saturday at Lawn-'pass 'em up" instructions of Coach- dale by Rev. John W. Suttle, amid es Morris and Falls have had their a large crowd of friends and intertemporary captain of the squad, was not in the line-up due to the death of his father. He was replaced at cen ter by Milky Gold, who led the scoring, while Guy Bridges broke into the first-string line up at Gold's guard position. A feature of the game was the stellar guarding of Floyd Cline, husky Shelby guard.

The locals play two games this John R. Dover Says Corporation week, both away from home. The first is Tuesday night at Rutherfordton, and the second Friday night at Gastonia. These will be the final games before the Christmas holi-

Girls To Have Two Games During Week

The Girls High school basketball team will tackle two opponents this week, the playing program being speeded up as the season progresses. Tomorrow night the Cherryville that very few times in the history of beth Putnam. Beatrice Whisnant, team comes to Shelby for the first the county has a corporation emerg- Elsie Whitener. Audie Hamrick. clash of the year with the locals, ed as winner from a suit in court. travels to Gaffney to tackle a team rated as one of the best in this section of the South.

Coach Tollison believes he has got his squad to pretty good form, and the game's enthusiasts are looking forward to see the Shelby girls take on prestige and superior form as practice becomes more consistent.

VETERANS TO REGAIN

Raleigh.-Charles H. England, pri-Mhered and discussed plans for the vate secretary to Governor McLean ing and distribution of the announced that the chief executive lands Practically all members of the had appointed a committee of 10 South"—textile workers—and found littee, coming from various Confederate veterans of North Caroorganizations, were in attend- lina to go to Washington December and the annual charity pro- 16 to receive the 54th North Carolina infantry flag, captured in the war

The Miss Elizabeth Roberts to act | The flag is to be returned by a treasurer for the fund, provided delegation of Maine veterans and will accept the office. The need Governor Brewster of that state afta room or building in which to er residing in their state capitol for

with clothing and others contri- The committee of Carolinians is of confidence is hard to understand. tions was brought out and Lee B. composed of S. S. Nash, Tarboro; W Every year the government sends tathers of The Star, offered the A. Smith, Ansonville; A. H. Boyden, down men to check on the reports orary use of his building on Salisbury; J. D. Hodges, Mocksville; and business of corporations, acting deliver to the jolly old fellow. Marion street near the Bost Alexander Graham, Charlotte; B. H. as if they were to be crooked out of Owing to a delay a list of Tyson, Pikeville; Virgil L. Lusk, something. An odd view, that. Just cases failed to show up at the Asheville: George H. Hall, Red think, a group of people get togethng, but will be investigated at Springs and J. R. Rodgers and S. A next session of the committee. Ashe, both of Raleigh.

Shopping Crowds Large Saturday

The cold weather and the near approach of the holiday season brought the largest shopping crowd of the year to Shelby Saturday, in the opinion of many

Practically all the stores seemed to be thronged and during the afternoon it was impossible to "make time along the sidewalks such was the jam happy, holiday bargain hunters."

With a big cotton crop and a fair price for it, local merchants anticipate one of their busiest seasons during the next two weeks and Saturday's crowd was a very good indication that the anticipation is to be realized.

Mechanic at Cleveland Mills For Past 15 Years. Father of Athletic Stars.

Mr. Alonzo Beam, foreman of the machine shop at the Cleveland Mill ed sentence in jail, judgement being & Power company, Lawndale, for suspended if Perkins pays the the past 15 years, died Friday after- McMurry, Mary Lewis Wilson. noon at 6 o'clock at the Shelby hospital where he had been a patient court costs. During the encounter for three weeks, following a decline Perkins is said to have shot through in health for the past ten months. the trousers leg of another colored Last spring he was a patient in the man. He had to pay the costs for hospital but recovered and went back to work. He was 60 years of Velma Beam, Herbert Hamrick, age, the son of Rufus and Mary Matheson Hulick, Billy Quinn.

Beam of the Fallston community. Mr. Beam married Bell Gardner, In Another Game daughter of Rufus and Mary Gardner and she survives with three sons Sherwood Beam of Richmond. Va. Fred and Laymon Beam, athletic stars of state-wide reputation. Playing in the "tin can" Friday brothers, Sylvanus Beam of Spar- lie Mullinax, Sara Thompson. quint turned in its second straight of Oregon, two sisters, Mrs. Beuna ginia Mintz. Barney Lou Smith, victory of the season by defeating J. Hoyle of Fallston and Mrs. Ander- Margaret Thompson, Charles Phil-Cherryville 31 to 17. In a manner of | son Hord of Lawndale. Mr. Beam | beck.

Seldom Given Fair Balance With Public.

Speaking to the Rotary club here, John R. Dover, prominent Shelby textile manufacturer and a selfcess, declared that corporations generally speaking receive a poorer deal Grayson, Vernie Newton. n public opinion than any other one thing in existence-and that without proper justification.

Checking up on court records here address on business relationships when a jury takes the box and the Morrison, Tommie Weaver. verdict is nearly always the same, something is wrong," the textile manufacturer declared.

Not "White" Slaves

Continuing Mr. Dover sought by producing facts and conditions in his own textile plants to show that the public generally has the wrong conception of corporations. Included CAPTURED DIXIE FLAG in the facts were the average wages paid employes in the local plants. working conditions, etc. He referred that conditions were far from those painted by politicians. In fact, the blame for the charges and attacks against corporations was laid to the door of politicians in the past who used the harangue to win votes.

Looking for Crooks

"Still everybody looks for something crooked in the corporations. What basis they have for this lack

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OVER HUNDRED ON HONOR ROLL LIST OF CITY SCHOOLS

Grammar Grades Place Large Number Students on Coverted Roll in Third Month

One hundred and fifty-seven students in the public schools of Shelby attained honor roll distinction during the third school month, according to a school report just issued. Of the number only 27 were from high school grades.

The honor roll by schools and grades follows:

LaFayette School Fourth grade-Mary Bowman, Pearl McKee, Dorothy Roberts, Donald Roberts. Fifth grade-Georgia Peters, Mildred McSwain, Ruby Brydges, T. G. Howell, Odell Humpheries.

Washington School Fourth grade-Carr Cline, Jr., Edward Morrison, Keith Shull, Rufus Weathers, Annie Cline, Alphonsine Harris, Marguerite Wall, Mary

Fifth grade-Veva Armour, Ellen Ford, Helen J. Jordan, Catherine Sixth grade-Margaret Ray Bryd-

ges, Margaret Ford, Dorothy Sparks, gin report for the county. Lucille Whisnant, Colbert McKnight, Junior Post. Seventh grade—Isabelle Armour, Evelyn Smawley, Virginia McMurry,

Jefferson School Fourth grade-Katie Lon Ensley, Ruby Taylor

Fifth grade-Edna King. Seventh grade-Ruth Walker. West Shelby School

Fourth grade-Reeves Anthony, one daughter, Mrs. Clem Martin of Hill Hudson, Edwin Hamrick, Franc-Fallston. Also surviving are two is Bowman, Nancy McGowan, Salnight the Shelby High basketball tanburg, S. C., and Sylvester Beam | Fifth grade-Ruth Hamrick, Vir-

speaking it was a pleasant victory was one of the most respected citi- Sixth grade-J. L. Dover, Clyde as Cherryville last spring eliminated zens of his community and his pass- Weaver, Louis Dover, James Esk- this year, but the 11-cent cotton last Shelby from the state baseball race. ing is a source of great sorrow to ridge, Billie Broadway. Gean Moore Thompson, Sara Lee Norman, Annie

> Seventh grade-Mary Sue Thompson, Sara Louise Falls. Marien School

effect. Laymon Beam, center and ment took place at Pleasant Grove. | Queen, Kathleen Phillips, Pauline Grigg, Constance Dellinger.

Fifth grade-Esther Ann Quinn, Margaret Louise McNeely, Lineberger, Alma Ross, Clifton of its own.

Sixth grade-Richard Legrande. Bobbie Hoyle, Carl Mayhew, Jean Laughridge, Gertude Boland, Ruth

Seventh grade-Mary Louise Dorney, Mildred Laughridge, Herman Best, Franklin Jenkins.

South Shelby School Fourth grade-Francis Blanton. Gaynelle Duncan, Eva Black, Paulmade climber of the ladder of Suc- ine Curtis, Mary Stewart, Virginia Campbell, Helen Lee, Cora Lee

Fifth grade-Mary Sue Hill, Max Hill, Pearl Glasco, Elizabeth Hughes. Sixth grade—Bertha Bevens, Alma Blanton, Stacy Hill, Hattie Mae Mr. Dover found before making his Humpheries, Aileen Jones, Annie Ray Jones, Janet Morrison, Eliza-

Seventh grade-Magnolia Carter,

Eighth grade-Edith Blanton, Lucile Blanton, Evelyn Short, Annie M. Bobbit, Hattie Warlick. High School

Eighth grade-Elizabeth Blanton, Felix O. Gee, Jr., George Blanton, Mabel Green, Alice Goode King. May Lattimore, Sarah Thompson. Ninth grade-Mary Fay Dellinger. Mildred McKinney, Helen Roberts. Tenth grade-Lula Agnes Arev. Mary Sue Borders, Mary Francis

to the time secret agents tried to Carpenter, Martha Eskridge, Vircheck up on the "white slaves of the ginia Hunt, Dorothy King, Mae Ellen McBrayer, Johnnie Moorehead, Robert Gidney, Alex Gee, Emma Eleventh grade-Boneta Bowling,

Freelove Crawford, Minnie King, Lalage Shull, Billy McKnight, William Webb.

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

the dear old man as we find space to insert them.

VIEWS NEWS

- Just Picked Up -

Comment and Information Heard on the Street and Elsewhere By The Star

"How you feeling?" queried a Star reporter of a business man as he walked out of Sheriff Logan's of-

"Not so good. Just been paying out \$3,000 for taxes, left a check for over \$1 400 in there with the sheriff just now." And away he marched. Meantime The Star reporter scratched his head and estimated.

The man pays more in taxes than the news hound is worth, and still the reporter is elated over the approach of Santa Claus season.

The Cotton Crop

"We'll make 47,000 bales and a little more-maybe 48,000 bales," stated J. J. McMurry, veteran Shelby cotton buyer, after hearing the latest

"I don't believe, however, than we'll gin more than 1,000 bales from December 1 to December 12," he ad-

reports: One up to December 12, then another one up to January 15, and the final one in March. Make your own guesses.

Was A Big Year

As W. R. Newton, tax supervisor looks at it. Col. Wade Harris, Charlotte Observer editor, has Cleveland county's cotton crop pretty well figured out this year.

"This county would have made close to 60,000 bales this year if as much fertilizer had been used as was used last year." Col. Harris figured that Cleveland might lead the state for fertilizer and probably knocked the county out of its big opportun-

How the Town Grows

Shelby streets are similar in many Fourth grade-Marie King, Will respects, but some thoroughfares Arey, Jr., Pansy Fetzer, Helen Sue seem to be growing faster than oth-Kendrick, James Kendrick, Helen ers. A local doctor was heard to remark recently that one short street in Shelby had been visited by the stork 11 times already this year. Sara Fifteen years or so from now that White, Josephine George, Adeline street should have a football team

About Begging. city officials for deciding to enforce was as clerk in a Cherryville store the ordinance about street beggars," Mr. A. C. Miller told Views and November 25 1880. His first venture sey, Ida Mae Brydges, Edwin Gid- News Saturday. "It's my opinion that the poor should be taken care of, but every community should take care of its own. There is nothing just about Shelby taking care of the office was changed from Whita- of the late L. J. Wagner, beloved its own unfortunates and scores of ker to Grover, at his request. beggars who wander in from other sections."

"I also let Charlie Young know ed.

A Maybe In It.

a bit in his office. self," the judge came back. "But I may not be through down there. 1896—all other Democrats meeting Rev. Hugh K. Boyer and Rev. Zeno By our system of rotation the recent defeat. After relinquishing the of- Wall. term perhaps was my final one in fice of register of deeds and upon Charlotte, but I may be called upon the death of the late Mr. I. W. Gar- Jessie Lanier of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. again to hold a special term there, rett, he was appointed on the counand also there is a chance that the ty board of commissioners, succeednext legislature might re-district the ing the chairmanship held by Mr. judicial districts and a change might | Garrett. Later he served as a memhave me holding court there again. ber of the public school board of Under the present plan, however, Shelby. I would go back to Charlotte in about five years and my time will be up before then."

Incidentally, Judge Webb after the that he, Shernff M. N. Hamrick and Charlotte court term received reso- M. M. Mauney organized and built lutions of respect and commendation from the Mecklenburg bar upon his Williams for a time held the posilong and valuable record made on tior as secretary-treasurer. the bench in Mecklenburg.

About the Fund.

"Several organizations and individuals about Shelby seem to hold of the state. This mill was later de- timore high school will hold its sec-On page eight of this issue back in giving to the Christmas fund will be found the Santa Claus because they would rather pick out letters written to old Saint their own cases and care for them Nick and sent to this paper to permanently," remarked Welfare Officer Smith this week in discuss-We will be glad to publish ing the charity problems. "This is agreeable with me and I tell those letters from the little folks to who want to follow that plan that

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Our Healthiest Young People

These two young people are the healthiest boy and girl in States, as chosen in the national contest of Boys' and Girls' at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. The r Antrim of Kingman, Kas, the boy, J. Fred Christens

There will be three more ginning J. Frank Williams, Former reports: One up to December 12. County Official, Is Dead the more cotton to the acre each year one of the chief amusements through the cotton season is to es-

Register and Commisioner. Helped Build Shelby Mill

Mr. James Frank Williams, public official, builder and hurchman, and one of the most influential men in Cleveland county, in years passed, died on Sunday morning at his home near the Post-road gin three miles east of Shelby, following a stroke of paralysis which he suffered on Thursday and from which attack he never regained

The funeral was conducted this morning at 10:30 o'clock at Elizabeth Baptist church where he was a deacon, services being in charge of Rev were carried to Mount Zion church | High Point. in Lincoln county for interment be-

side his first wife. Named Town of Grover.
Mr. Williams was the son of Wellman and Dorcas Williams. He was born August 5, 1853 at Beams Mill and attended local schools and "I've already congratulated the Broad River academy. His first work where he married Candace Stroup for himself was as a general merchant at Grover. While there he was appointed postmaster by President Grover Cleveland and the name of

Register Six Terms. register of deeds and his popularity street with whom she had been that in my opinion he would make a and esteem at Grover where he was making her home since coming here as a good guesser. Just a few days fine alderman," Mr. Miller conclud- known on his first venture in poli- from Atlanta, Ga., three years ago. ago, as published in The Star, Capt. tics, was reflected in the results of Mrs. Wagner was born in Cleveland, Jenkins guessed at the next report the balloting, for not a single dis- Tennessee 75 years ago where she senting vote was cast against him in | met and married Mr. Wagner. For "See by the papers that you are the Grover precinct. Mr. Williams the past eighteen years she had been through holding court in Charlotte," proved a popular and efficient pub- an invalid, but a most patient and remarked a Star reporter to Judge lic servant and was re-elected until uncomplaining sufferer. Her hus-'Jim" Webb Saturday, when the vet- he served as register of deeds for six band preceded her to the grave in and Friday night the local team when conditions are such that Emma Erwin, Velvie Welkie, Vernie eran jurist was encountered resting successive terms. He voluntarily re- April of this year and her body was tired after that time. Mr. Williams buried Sunday beside him at Sunset "Yes, so I notice in the papers my- was the only Democratic officer who cemetery, the funeral services being servived the populist onslaught in conducted at the Wagner home by

Helped Build Shelby Mill. Mr. Williams was a public spirited man as was evidenced by the fact the Shelby Cotton mills and Mr.

H.s next venture was the building of the Williams Hosiery mills, the first hosiery industry in this section to Lenoir and there his wife died in ed here today. 1913. In 1915 he returned to Cleve- All alumni and alumnae of the land county and married Mrs. Eu- well known high school are urged to genia Hogue Poston who survives attend. Each member is privileged to letter. We thank God for men like him. During his latter years he con- bring one guest, and those expect- Dr. Wall. ducted a community general store ing to attend are asked to notify Mrs and was greatly beloved and respect- Yates Harrill at Lattimore.

Named Town of Grover, Served as | ed by all who came in contact with

Five Sons, 3 Daughters.

and Mrs. Leroy Gardner, two brothnear Fallston, five sons and three under 47,000 bales are also "out of daughters: Forest B. Williams, of luck. Shelby; Lloyd M. Williams of Charlotte; Attorney Buford F. Williams, of Lenoir: Charles H. Williams, of Shelby: M. G. Williams of California; Mrs. H. A. Petty, Vernie Wil-H. E. Waldrop, pastor. His remains liams and Grady Williams all of

Widow of Beloved Contractor and Engineer Passes at Home of Her Son, Fred Wagner.

Mrs. Delia Wood Wagner, widow contractor and engineer, died Friday night at 9 o'clock at the home of In 1888 Mr. Williams was elected her son, Fred Wagner on N. Morgan

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Katherine Lowe, of Detroit; Mrs. Martin Pulcher of Detroit, and Mrs Clyde Wootton, of Augusta, Ga. also one son, Fred Wagner of Shelby. All of the children were here for the funeral services Sunday and are remaining over for several days

The alumni association of the Latstroyed by fire. Later on he removed ond alumni banquet in the Lattito Polk county and engaged in the more school building on Friday evreal estate business. In 1911 he went ening, December 30, it was announc-

BALES GINNED UP TO DECEMBER IN LEAD LAST YEAR

44,755 Bales Ginned in County Up to December 1. Many Estimates Already Wrong

The 1927 cotton crop of Cleveland county promises to establish a new production record and possibly bring the county's total production nearer 50,000 bales than ever before.

According to the report just issued by Miles H. Ware, special agent, 44,755 bales had been ginned in the county up to December 1. This is to be compared with 37,807 bales ginned up to the same date last year. In other words the present crop, due to an early season, is still ahead of last year's record crop by

Last year the crop totalled around 47,000 bales, or approximately 10,-000 bales were ginned after December -. Admitting that the crop this year is early, if only half as many bales are ginned after December 1, this year, as were last year the total crop will be in the proximity of 50,000 bales. Only 5,245 more bales will place the county in the 50,000 bale class, and near the head of the state cotton counties, for the first

Many Miss It

In Cleveland county since the farmers have gone to making a littimate the total production. This year with other cotton sections falling down in production due to weather handicaps and the boll weevil only a few optimistic folks Mr. Williams was always active in guessed as high as 47,000 bales for church affairs. He was deacon of the the county. The average guess First Baptist church for many years ranged from 40,000 bales to 45,000 until he moved away and was a bales. Many guesses centered about deacon at Elizabeth at the time of 43,000 bales. Needless to say, those who guessed 45,000 bales or under Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. have already lost "the best hat in Amos Wright, Mrs. Monroe Spurlin town," or whatever article the wager nt have covered. In lact, it beers Kim and Zem Williams, both of gins to look as if those who guessed

> At the last report, covering the ginning up to November 12, 38,987 bales had been ginned. Which means that 5,768 bales were ginned in the two weeks period just before December 1. If during the entire month of December, with intermittent ginning all month, there are as many bales ginned as were ginned during two weeks recently passed the 50,000 bale mark will have been reached. Ten days have elapsed since the 44,755 bale report and quite a little bit of cotton has been ginned in the county during the 10 days. Around 2,200 bales will carry the county up to last year's record total, and the would-be prophets are predicting now "just a little better than last year possibly." The final report will not be issued until late in January with only one more report before the final one, it is said.

Jenkins Is Good

Capt. J. Frank Jenkins, at the Shelby oil mill, goes on the books the one related above-and his guess was 44,758 bales. He missed it only three bales.

Dr. Wall Praised By Maxton Meeting

Help Rev. A. B. Wood in a Revival Meeting Which Had a Wonderful Success.

Maxton, Dec. 9.—Please give space

in your paper for the following ac-

To Editor of The Star.

count of our revival: Our revival began November 18 and closed 25. The pastor did the preaching until Sunday night. November 20 at which time Dr. Zeno Wall of the First Baptist church of Shelby came to us and preached twice daily through Friday night. Dr. Wall did a great work with us. He captured the hearts of our people of Maxton from the first sermon he preached. His deep consecration made a fine impression upon all who heard him. The business men of the town closed their stores from 9 to 10 o'clock in the morning and large numbers of them came to the services at that hour. Dr. Wall understands how to appeal to business men. Our town feels that it has been greatly blessed by his coming. There were 21 professions, 18 for baptism, and one by

> Very truly yours A. B. WOOD