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Sargeant Pitts 50-foot Subway Wins Watch **On First Street**

Policemen and Firemen's Contest Closed Last Night, Over Quarter of a Million Votes Being Cast.

W. H. Pitts won the gold watch giv-en by The News to the most popular Pollceman or Fireman in the city. The contest for the fine \$50.00 gold watch began Feb. 14 and closed Monday night at 8 o'clock, over a quarter of a mil-lion votes being cast during that time. Never in the history of Charlotte has a newspaper contest created such an interest and caused so much talk as this contest. as this contes

In morest and class so interference of as this contest. For days it has been evident that an enormous vote would be cast and all day Monday a constant stream of people were comiag into The News office to pay subscriptions and to subscribe for The News, many of them paying one to four years in advance. Late in the afternoon all the contest-ants dropped out of the race but three, each man giving the votes he had on hand to his favorite. These three leaders were W. H. Pitts, W. L. Devereux and T. J. Farrington. The vote cast for these were: V. H. Pitts, S9,223.
W. L. Devereux, S0,766.
T. J. Farrington, 40,253.
Total vote cast during contest, 257, 246.

Total vote cast during contest, 257, 246. As a circulation builder this contest has been a wonder, the cash receipts for March increasing nearly 100 per cent, over the previous months, while about 250 new subscribers were added all being paid in advance. The fine \$50.00 gold watch which was purchased from W. E. Lineback, the jeweler, was presented to Mr. Pitts, the winner Tuesday.

BIT BY PET POODLE.

Rev. Dr. McDaniel and His Children Taking the Pasteur Treatment.

Taking the Pasteur Treatment The News' dispatches have already marrated the fact that Rev. Dr. Geo. W. McDaniel and two of his children wore bitten by a supposedly rabid dog. The news becomes of especial interest here by reason of the fact that Dr. H. H. Hulten, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, is assist-ing Dr. McDaniel in a revival meet-ing. The News-Leader's account is as follows: follows

The Four C's Company And the Southern Railway Agree to Abandon Grade Crossing on Trade Street.

Trade Street. City Attorney Harris and Colonel W. B. Rodman, representing the city of Charlotte and the Southern Railway Company, respectively, have agreed on the details of the subway cross-ing First street, and the terms of the compromise were forwarded yeater-day afternoon to Washington for the official endorsement of the autholitica there. The agreement calls for a 50-foot subway with room for double tracks besides ample roadway. It provides further that no street cars shall cross the Southern's track at the West Trade street crossing, but that all the traffic shall be turnel to the subway crossing. To meet this do-mand, which was in every respect sat-isfactory to Mr. E. D. Latata. the Elizabeth cars will run to the South-ern station and back, making that a terminal. The Seversville patronage will either be served by running through the subway on First street, and thence on the old line on West Trade street, or the First street line will be extended to the Chadwick Mills and the Trade street route aban-doned. The Southern officials, recognizing

Besult of condition over a change in Drafts of City Charter. A defect in the survey of the new city as provided for in the revised charter, which was ratified by the last Legislature, has been discovered by some of the officials of the present ad-ministration. Graduating his instru-ment to the city hall tower as a fixed point in establishing the octagon cor-ners of the officials of the present ad-ministration. Graduating his instru-ment to the city hall tower as a fixed point in establishing the octagon cor-level a map which he had prepared himself instead of pursuing the exact provisions contained in the charter. Running the two southern octagon lines, one from Millerton's place on the Southern, and the other from a point east of the city, and allowing for level ground in his calculations, Mr. Spratt failed to make the convergence at the extreme point south as is pro-vided for in the charter, which says that the Southern extremity shall be in the center of the Columbia and Augusta Railway. By following his map and the actu-al figure of 4,900 feet from Millerton's place to the extreme south boundary, the convergence of the two lines fell at a point some distance from the rallroad, leaving out an obtruse trian-gle about ten acces of land belonging to the Marsh estate which should be included in the new city according to the provisions of the charter. No one is to blame individually for the slight alteration ', that must be made. Mr. Harris, City Attorney, states that the clause providing that the corner fall in the center of the railroad was inserted after a confer ence he had with the county represen-tatives at Raleigh, and to make certain the situation, the word "about" was at tached as qualifying the actual meas-urement of "4,900 feet? from Miller-ton's place on the Dowd road. As first prepared the charter read "near the conters and distances of the entire octagon in which shape the new city is situated. The alteration which will be made so that the boundaries wil' meet the outlines called for

SLIGHT DEFECT IN SURVEY.

Result of Confusion Over a Change

The Southern officials, recognizing

Minis and we have the rest of the streme danger encountered in running over a grade crossing on West Trade street were unwilling to make the contract until they were as-sured by Mr. Latta that he would stop his Elizabeth line of cars at the station and then extend the Seversville line to Cedar street. The city was interested in the trans-action only so far as a main thorough-fare on First street would be given under the subway crossing. Traffic from the western and northwestern sections of the county will now have two main routes of entrance into the city, the First street road being the most desirable in every respect by rea-son of the fact that all danger will be eliminated in the underground cross-ing. The other is by Trade street. It means, furthermore, the carrying out of Mr. Latta's scheme to extend his street car tracks to the river, which has been under advisement for many-months. He positively refused to run over West First street on a grade toute on account of the grave risks involved. He will now bable to re sume the work of extending the line and rushing it to completion. DEATH OF COL. C. J. COWLES.

The funeral services over the re mains of Col. Calvin Josiah Cowles, who died Monday morning early at

DEATH OF MR. J. E. DARSEY.

He Was a Well-Known and Success ful Merchant of the City.

Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Peter's Episcopal church by Rev. Harris Malinckrodt. Surviving the deceased are the following, besides one brother, Col. H. C. Cowles, of Statesville: Col. Calvin D. Cowles, of Statesville: Col. Calvin D. Cowles, of the U. S. army now stationed at Cardenas, Cuba, and Mr. W. D. Cowles, of this city. His second wife, who was a daughter of Governor Holden, with five children survive him. The children are: Mesdames H. V. Horton, Charles Thomas and Ralph Mott, of Winston-Salem, and Messrs. Charles H. Cowles, of Wilkesboro, and Sandford Cowles, of Annapolis. ful Merchant of the City. Mr. James Edwards Darsey, a well-known and successful merchant of this city, died Tuesday at 12 o'clock at his home No, 216 North College street. The funeral services were held Thursday evening at 5 o'clock from the First Baptist Church, ot which he was a member. Mr. Darsey was a native of Co-lumbia county. Georgia, having been

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COCAINE HABIT INCREASING. Election Judges **Polling** Places

Board of County Commissioners Appoint Ojficials of Coming Election. List Takers and Tax Assessors Named.

The board of county commissioners sesion Tuesday appointed judges fo the coming municipal election and named the voting places, which are

Initial the young phases, thick are as follows:
Ward 1, City Hall; Ward 2, Court House; Ward 3, Ross' stable; Ward 4, ______; Ward 6, Beimont Mercanitle Company; Ward 7, T. O. Watkins' store; Ward 9, E. Hooper's store; Ward 10, Severs' store; Ward 11, Fite's store, North Graham street. The following judges of election were appointed:
Ward 1, O, Severs' store; Ward 11, Fite's store, North Graham street. The following judges of election were appointed:
Ward 1, W. E, McElroy and Edward Campbell; Ward 2, W. W. Haywood and T. T. Allison; Ward 3, W. R. Robertson and J. W. Mangun; Ward 4, W. E. Younts and J. F. Jamieson; Ward 6, S. B. Rhea and T. C. Aitch; Ward 7, C. E. Mostello and J. 1. Mostello; Ward 8, W. M. Lyles and V. O. Willis; Ward 9, John Orr and G. H. Brockenbrough; Ward 10, Samuel Asbury and H. H. Rhyne; Ward 11, J. F. Smith and W. C. Kay. List-takers and tax assessors to assess and tax property throughout the county for the next four years were also appointed by the board today, and are as follows: List-takers, Charlotte township, J. W. Cobb, D. C. Moore; Berryhill, S. Herror, Steele Creek, T. W. Neely; Pineville, R. B. Johnston; Providence, S. R. Grier; Sharon, W. S. Plarr; Morning Star, J. W. Hood; Clear Creek, C. P. Mango; Crab Orchard, C. W. Hodges; Mallard Creek, J P. Hunter; Huntersville, W. S. Caldwell; Long Creek, A. McCoy; Dewcese, J. Lee Stoan, Jr. Tax assessors: Charlotte, H. C. Severs and T. M. Shaw; Berryhill, Plato Price and A. H. Rhyne; steele Creek, J. B. Watt and W. A. Grier; Pineville, J. S. Miller and D. F. Grier; Pineville, J. M. Baatue; Morning Star, W. L. Hood and B. A. Sustair; Clear Creek, C. P. Shaffer and P. M. Ritch; Crab Orchard, W. G. McLaughlin and J. W. Grier; Mallard Creek, J. R. Price and J. G. Alex. ander; Huntersville, J. W. Cross and D. P. McCord; Long Creek, P. C. Henderson and W. S. Abernathy; Dewcese, C. A. Sherrill and W. R. Putter and M. S. Abernathy; Dewcese, C. A. Sherrill and W. R. Putter and M. S. Abernathy; Dewcese, C. A. Sh

his home in Wilflesboro were held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at

Potts. The board ordered that county surveyor, Stowe, allot a piece of ground on the Dixie road for the location of a rock yard which will be established.

Reward of \$500 for

Arrest of Barn-Burners

M. Long, was instructed to reques Governor Glenn to add \$400 to this

Good Paying Income Properties Negroes Using it to Give Them Nerve to Chase Black Cats and Kil Snakes. "What are these little tin shoe Valuable Eusizers Elsex, near the center of the city. Annual rent\$2280.00.

placking boxes doing here?" was asked of Chief Irwin at the police asked of Chief Irwin at the police station the other day. "They are the spoils off of victims of cocaine drunks," he replied. "They are full of cocaine." "Do you make many arrests on ac-count of this habit?" "Yes, a good many and the evil "Yes, a good many and the evil

count of this habit?" "Yes, a good many and the evil bere by Grant Lowrance, who ac-is increasing rapidly. Interduced here by Grant Lowrance, who ac-quired if at Pittsburg, and by Jim Lyles, who learned it at Baltimore, it has been quickly taken up by the regroes and it is hard to tell where it will stop. Time and again prison-ers at the bar of the Recorder's Court have replied in answer to ques-tions as to where they got their cocaine, "Cheap Guy learnt me." (Cheap Guy' is the nickname of Lyles. Lyles

Lyles. "A cocaine drunk is worse than a luquor drunk," continued the Chief. "Cocaine drives 'em crazy," added Officer McCall. "Jim Lyles was locked up here one night and he spent the entire time chasin' a black cat under and over his bunk," interjected Officer' Christ-enbury. "Cocaine makes 'em see things like the Jimmies." "How do they take the stuff?" the Chief was asked.

"How do they take the stuff?" the Chi-of was asked. "They sniff it up the nose," ho answered, as he opened one of inte tin shoe-blacking boxes, exposing a hard white crystalized grain powder. They arrange nocturnal meetings in some house and sniff the cocaine until they get drunk with the thing and then make the night hideous with their antics. It drives away sleep and excites the victim to the highest pitch. It also seems to deaden all feeling on their part. You can strike a man under the influence of the drug and it seems that he is abso-lutely numb. The devotees fall off in flesh to a great degree and begin to the probability numb. The devotees rail on in flesh to a great degree and begin to wear a haggard look. Mary Etta McKee, one of the frequenters of the court on account of it, was for two entire days and nights under the

ndire days and angle adherce of it. "The older cocaine fiends buy in ather large quantitics, say \$1.00 SURPLUS The offic wheth at a time, and at the seances who conte who conte whe older cocaine hends buy in rather large quantities, say \$1.00 worth at a time, and at the seances sell small quantities to the newer victims for 25 cents and thus make enough to again buy larger quantities of the stuff.

"Among the worst of the fiends are John Pickett, Mag Barber, Munzie Abernethy and "Baby" Williams, be-sides those already mentioned. "Baby" says he takes cocaine to give bim nerve to do devilment , and Pick-it cave he uses it for 'disability." whatever that is, it has a 'disability', whatever that is, it has a 'disability' disability' effect generally." Just then the Recorder stepped into the office, "Is there no law to head off this habit?" he was asked. "There is a law' he answard "mobiliting"

is a law," he answerd "prohlbiting druggists from selling over a cer-tain per cent—I forget what—with-out a prescription, but enough can be bought by any customer to allow him to get on a cocaine drunk."

Sharpe—Jordan

Sharpe—Jordan Cards reading as follows were is-sued today: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sharpe request the honor of your pres-ence at the marriage of their daughter, Mittle Elverta, to Mr. William Mar-cellus Jordan on Thursday, April the cleventh, one thousand nine hundred and seven at eleven-thirty o'clock, Mo-riah Methodist Protestant church, Greensboro, North Carolina. At home after April twenty-fifth, Central Ho-tel, Charlotte.", Mr. Jordan is a member of the firm



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