Florids, are on a visit to their sister, Mrs J S Wilson, at this

—Died, Feby 8, 1905, Johnan-L W Vallace, of this county, aged 8 months and 8 days.

-Ravs. R E Turnipseed and D D Jones attended the missionary conference for Rock Hill District which met at Chester this week. They report a splendid meeting.

-Miss Lila Lee, a sister of Mrs J A Stewman of this place, eft Thursday for New York City where she will study to become a trained nurse, tading a position in Dr Gill Wylie's hospital there.

-- Only one more wack in which to make your returns for taxes. The time expires on the 20th in stant. Not over two-thirds of the returns have been taken by the Auditor as yet. After the 20th the 50 per cent penalty attaches.

-Supervisor Gardner, on ac count of being unwell and rise because of sickness in his family, went home Wednesday afternoon, saying he would probably not be Friday and Saturday. So, if he is not in his office today you may known that he is sick.

-On Wednesday and Thursday the weather was such that travel was impossible The R F D carriers undertook to make their trips Wednesday but some of W J Evans made his trip but it was 11 o'clock that night before he reached home,

-The remains of Edward D Cunningham, who died in New Special to News and Courier. Mexico on Monday of last week, arrived here on the midday train couple from the country, Mr. W ton, D C They took opposite terday in Westside cemetery after to Darlington this morning and Wylie bearing the ring on a silver funeral services conducted at the at 11,30 o'clock went to the office waiter. Then the groom, accombon e of his father, Mr W J Cun- of Capt John Floyd, magistrate, panied by his best man, Mr W P terian church.

was suddenly stariled by the following words in a loud voice from the pulpit: "And why stand ye here all day idle?" and ungonsciously the editor answered, Because they don't advertise.

-The telephone company here was the worst bit by the sleet and ice of this week. It will probably take the entire income of the company for the next three or four months to repair the damage done it. The wires in many parts of town became so heavy from the accumulation of ice on them that the poles snapped off near the ground and fell into the streets. Five poles, currying about forty wires, have fallen in Dunlap street, several on Cemetery street are also down, and a number on other, streets. are told that in the country many of the poles have given way under their loads of ice-covered the cabin, but her burns and in white, and wore a large soft white stated that he was not burt. wires. Not more than half the phones of the system are nw dooing service. Manager Thomasson began work at once with a force made at the earliest possible day. | partially insured.

-Mr J H Carnes fell on the ice Wednesday evening while on his way home from the store and sprained one of his at kles so bad that he has been confined to his crisp and chilly, with every tree, home anable to walk since. Mr B F Hunter also fell the same evening on leaving his market, -For Rent! 4-room cottage in cutting a severe gash over his left East End, Apply to Roy Strait eye by his head striking a piece -Messrs Julius Williams of of ice protruding above the ground Payseur was a centre of attraction Sumter, and J J Williams of A number of other persons here got severe falls on the ice but no others were crippled or severely

na Wallace, daughter of A M, and Items From Waxhaw Enterprise. Capt. T. R. Nesbit had the great misfortune a few days ago to lose a good horse.

> illness has been noted in these braved all weather in order to be columns for the past two weeks, present. bas sufficiently recovered to be

of the Marvin neighborhood, had corners of the ceiling topes of tarium at Chestsr for treatment, caught in the middle of the hall and it is now hoped that her re- was draped in white and decorat-

Only Lamp Broke.

A special to News and Courier in his office again before his next from Lancaster, Feby 8, says regular days, which will be next What might have been a serious accident occurred in a passenger coach on the Southern between the decorations were elaborate and ning. A member of the train ed and lighted with red and cream crew had just lighted two lamps when they suddenly fell with crash in the ais'e. Fortunately the ights went out before the limbs were roken to pieces on the floor the festive scene. Several lady passengers sitthem came back after going four ting nearby were considerably or five miles on their routes. Mr frightened, but by no means burt, not oven the oil splashing on their

An Unlucky Bride.

Thursday, and were interred yes- C Culley and Miss Isgett, came sides. Then petite Miss Louise ningham, by Rev Chalmers Fra- where they were married. Im- Bostic of High Point, N C. Last ser, D D, pastor of the Presby- mediately afterwards the bride came the bride with her sister, and groom started for their bug- Mrs J E Poore, of Columbia, who A newspaper editor who was gy in the rear of Sligh's store, and was dame of honor. The bride sleeping in time of church service | the bride slipped down on the icy and groom met in front of the pavement and broke her arm in altar and were united in holy wedtwo places.

SIX CHILDREN PERISHED IN FLAM

Savannah, Ga, Feb 8. -Six negro children were burnen to death in a cabin on the property of the Oketee club, in Beaufort county, about 30 miles from Sa-

vannah on Sanday night. absence the children went to sleep wore a full black traveling suit. leaving a big fire in the fireplace. The bridesmaid was handsomely Its presumed that a live coal roll- gowned in green si'k, hat to ed from the fireplace on to the match and carried pink carnafloor, setting the house on fire, tions. The dame of honorwas attiburning to death five of the chil- red in rich shimmering green silk, dren. The sixth child, a girl 15 with white plush hat. She also years of age escaped through the carried pink carnations. The door, which was the only exit to fairy ring girl was robed in pure juries were of such a serious character that she, too died the following day

-Capt. Charles L. Williamson of hands to repair the damages of Sumter county lost his gin before all phones are in use again, bales of seed cotton, 100 bushels press office in good condition. He begs that all phone subscribers corn, and a large quantity of fodder be patient with him as he will do and bay last Wednesday morn son. Orders for shipment of Tomato plants, Sea Island Cotton seed his best to get the connectibns been incendiary. The cotton was

A Charming Home Wedding.

The morning of Feb 9th dawned shrub and all the pavaments and streets of Lancaster encrusted in glittering ice, presenting a striking and sparkling effect.

The residence of Mr L Cass for it was the wedding day of Miss Una Hudson Payseur and Mr J Forrest Boswell, of Virginia, for whose nuptials nature seemed to have donned her purest and brightest attire.

The handsome and well appointed home was entrancing as the wide doors swung open to ad--Prot R. N. Nesbit, whose mit the stream of guests, who

The entire first floor was thrown able to resume his work in the together by means of sliding doors. In the reception hall -It was noted in these columns cherry-wood fire blazed in the last week that Mrs. J. W. Hall, ample fireplace; and from the been taken to the Pryor Sant- evergreens depended and were Mrs Hall underwent quite a deli- by an artistic, beliotrope, colored cate operation there last Thursday, bell, finished with a beautiful which entirely successful, and she snowball clapper. The parlots is getting along nicely. She has and library were similarly festoonbeen badly afflicted for some time, ed. The broad oaken staircase covery will be as speedy as could ed with leaves of living evergreen. be expected under the circum In the front parlor the amarriage altar was erected, back in the oriel, in the west end of the room. It was white and daintily adorned with vines and flowers. On either side were stands of luxuriant plants, the background was immense palms. Everywhere Kingsville and Camden last eve artistic. The rooms were darkencolored candles in fine old branching candelabra, which diffused a dreamy, and pleasing glow over

At one o'clock the strains of Mendelsohn's wedding march sounded from the back parlor and soon the bridal party began to approach moving slowly down the grand stairway. First came the bride's maid, Miss Lula Rothtock of Washington, D C., with Darlington, Feb 8 .- A happy Mr Howard Brown of Washinglock by Rev J J Payseur of Maiden, N C., cousin of the bride He used the impressive Episcopal

marriage form. The bride was gowned in a costly dark blue silk traveling costume, which was extremely stylish and was trimmed with tucks and tiny buttons. The hat was quite pretty and matched in "Richard Door and his wife color. She carried a bouquet of eft their six children at home and exquisite white carnations. Her went a short distance to visit some only ornament was a sunburst of of their neighbors During their diamonds and pearls. The groom

For The Ledger. plush hat, and was remarkable for her beauty. Mrs Payseur, mother of the bride, was very stately in a rich brown tailormade suit. There were scores of handsome costumes, too numerous to mention.

> After the ceremony and congratulations, fruit punch was served in the hall by Misses Florence Brown and Lizzie Connors. Miss Brown wore a white lace dress over blue taffeta. Miss Connors were a broadcloth tailor made suit. Then white robed young waitresses Misses Christine McIlwain, Maud Moore, Hessie Thomson, Corine Jones served delicious refreshments, passing trays through the rooms. The luncheon consisted of three courses. The coffee and chocolate were dispensed from a table in the back parlor.

A bottle of wine put up years ago, to be opened at Miss Una's marriage, was uncorked. Hon R E Wylie, Lancaster's popular mayor, was toast-master. tonst was beautiful, couched in poetic phrase and most happily delivered, and well received. Miss Florence Brown gracefully passed the loving cup. The presents were displayed in the library and were costly and appropriate.

Mr and Mrs Boswell left on the fternoon L & C train for Burkeville, Va., which will be their future home.

Mr Boswell is a very prepossessing young gentleman, and promising in the world of business. Mrs Boswell (nee Miss Una Payseur) is one of Lancaster's most accomplished and lovely girls, and carries with her much love, and many warm best wishes of her host of friends in old Lan-FMH.

The Lancaster Building and Loan Association has resolved to dishand and is winding up its business. It has been forced to this step by the heavy taxes imposed. In its 10 or 12 years of existence thus enabled many people of imited means to secure homes and has added considerable to the taxable property of the town. The principle of double taxing property under mortgage is wrong. There should be only one tax, apportioned as the interests of the parties may appear. It is bad policy to tax out of existence an institution that is a constant producer of taxable value. It is bad policy to discourage the building and owning of homes . - - Ches-

Several new cases of smallpox have developed at the home of Mr O. E. Bass, near the mill village, since our last issue. The victims are three children of Mr. and Mrs. Bass and Mrs. Bayne, an old lady who resides with the family. The disease among the children is of a mild nature, but Mrs. Bayne as dangerously ill and her recovery is' doubtful. Mrs Bass, who has been ill of the disease, is up again. -Fort Mill Times.

Leaped From Train.

A special to the News and Cour ier from Lancaster, Feby 8, says: A male passenger on yesterday morning's down train, for some unexplained reason, jumped off tue train a short distance this side of Camden, falling in a heap on the ground. The conductor went back to see hin, but the man

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son. Orders for shipment of Tomato plants, Sea Island Cotton seed be patient with him as he will do ing. The fire is thought to have and sweet potato draws should be booked in advance. JAS RAY GERATY. ENTERPRIEE, S O Express Office, Young's Island, S C.

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kindred and Creditors of the said they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Lancaster on the 25th day of February next af ter publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in thefore coon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

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We are showing a beau iful line of Checked White Goods that will run this sale at 5 cents.

72 inch Table Lin-n, sold \$1 25 per yard, this sale 98 cents. 72 inch Table Linen, cold \$1 00. this sale 85 cents. 72 inch Unbleached Table Linen, would be cheap at \$1 00, this sale 82 cents. 68 inch Table Linen, sold 69 cents, this sale 50 cents. 62 inch Mercerised Damask, sold 65 cents, this sale 45 cents. 50 inch Table Linen, sold 49 cents, this sale 24 cents.

\$3.50 Lace Curtains, this sale \$2.75. \$2.50 Lace Curtains, this sale \$1.75. \$1.65 Lace Curtains, this sale \$1.35.

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