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MURLENGTON, ALAWANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1914.

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Needed Whereby the Mind Annual Convention of the Lutheran of North Carolina in Session Can Be Given of the Boy

About 100 Delegates.

Will Close Sunday.

Training.

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Editor of the Dispatch, Burlington, N. C.

Deer Sir: 111th annual convention of the Evan-122 Boy has been out of town for gelical Lutheran Synod ad Ministerseveral weeks and would have written jum of North Carolina convened in you long before now, but owing to Macedonia Lutheran Church. This this cause, he did not have time. The Boy has spent a greater part There are about one hundred deleof his time in a city where the neces- gates which are being entertained by sary attention is given to the boys, the members of this congregation. so I wish to recall to you a few The session opened with the synodical gations that had assembled. things that I-think should be providsermon by the president Rev. M. M. ed for through this boy organization. Kinard, D. D., of Salisbury. After An arrangement should be made this eloquent sermon the holy comwhereby the boys and young men of munion was administered. our town, and of every other town, should be given an opportunity to 2:15 Wednesday afternoon, President discuss the great theory and practice Kinard presiding. Most of the dele- School," Prof. W. L. Cooper. relations to industrial, moral and gates were present to answer the Christian life. It should be the ambition of every true Christian person to so educate himself, that religion is a thing that can wear shoes, hats, follows: President, M. M. Kinard, of Snyder. ccats, skirts and trousers as well as Salisbury; vice president, Rev. V. Y. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock severlocking it up in some Sectarian Church from Sunday to Sunday, and then expend it only in z few Sunday D. Heilig, Salisbury. The officers S. Brown. handshakes that are never practiced were then installed by Rev. G. H. Cox, on any other day in the week. I do D. D., of Spencer, and took charge. no, mean to say by this, that the Dr. C. K. Lipparrd, missionary church is not essential because I be- Japan, who has been home for some John A. Coble, a Confederate vet. ileve it should have first place in time, was introduced to the conven- eran, of Green Township, Guilford everything, but so far, my observa- tion and received as an advisory mem- County, died Thursday evening at the tion has been that true religion is not ber. separated from the person that has it in any of his practices in every secretary and president, were re. niz. The deceased was one of the best secretary and president, were re. niz. The deceased was one of the best

young men for citizenship that they could miccessfully and intellectually discuss and handle the various prob-

president.

City of Burlington met a few nights South, was received as an advisory, rah Coley and Julia Branson, of Rock Engo and elected for the ensuing incholastic year a majority off the teachers for the year's work before even considering the election of a sup-erintendent. This may be a good 2 to 4:30. erintendent. This may be a good 2 to 4:30. educational system, but to the out- Wednesday night was educational siders it looks like very poor busi- night. The educational address was ness policy.

iness in the same store building that large congregation. in the Reformed Church at Rock- prominent educational institutions less be white slavery or seduction . he new occupies to select for him Thursday morning the session be well, the sessions beginning Wednes- will be visited. clerks and employees without con- gan with a devotional address by Dr. day night of last week and continuany successful undertaking.

To further illustrato, the young

have an opportunity to study the quest thus life is there will be its manifest dress before the body last Friday. tion of taxation and learn how to tations in good fruit.

ly in the adoption of better financial LUTHERLER SYNGE IN SESSION PROF. CURTIS HONORED. Provisions were made for the hold ing of a Sunday school normal at Mt. Accepts Position With Large Publish-

Pleasant during the coming summer. This is held jointly by the North Carolina and the Tennessee Synods. A number of standing committees

then made their reports, which were adopted. At the afternoon session at 3:30 o'clock Rev. C. K. Lippard, D. D., of the Japan mission, at home on furlough, made an excellent address on the work of the United Synod in that

Beginning Wednesday, May 6, the country. 111th annual convention of the Evan-The evening hour, given over to be "missionary evening," was occupied by two speakers. Rev. J. L. Morgan Macedonia Lutheran Church. This Synod is one of the largest ever held. R. A. Goodman on "Foreign Missions." Both addresses were good and

were received by the large congre Friday, 8 p. m., Laymen's evening. (1) "The Call of the Church to Her

Men," Prof. G. E. McAllister. (2) "The Lavinan's Place and Op portunity in the Church Today," Mr. The first business session opened at Claude E. Reitzel.

(3) "Our Men and the Sunday (4) "Our Men and the Use of Their roll call. The president's report was Money in the Church," Mr. H. E.

read and received and referred to the Bonitz. proper committee. Then followed the (5) "The_Lutheran Brothcrhood election of officers which resulted as Its History and Purpose," Mr. A. H.

Boozer, Lexington; secretary, Rev. T. al young men will be ordained. The C. Parker, Troutman; treasurer, J. sermon will be preached by Rev. B.

Death of Mr. John A. Coble. Dr. C. K. Lipparrd, missionary to

age of seventy at his home following The reports of the treasurer and an illness of one week with pneumo matter is that we might train our ceived and referred to proper commit_ citizens of that community and had tees. Standing committees for the accumulated considerable wealth. He year were then appointed by the is survived by a widow, who before ther marriage was Miss Sarah Hunt. Rev. E. C. Cionk, D. D., general er. He was a brother of the late To flustrate my point, I understand secretary of the Layrien's Missionary Dr. W. A. Coble. He leaves three that the Board of Education of the Movement of the Lutheran Church, rah Coley and Julia Board of the South, was received and the Coley and Julia Board of the South, was received and the Coley and Julia Board of the South, was received and the coley and Julia Board of the South, was received and the coley and Julia Board of the South, was received and the coley and Julia Board of the South, was received and the coley and Julia Board of the South, was received and the coley and Julia Board of the South, was received and the coley and Julia Board of the South, was received and the coley and Julia Board of the South was received and the coley and Julia Board of the South was received and the coley and Julia Board of the South was received and the coley and Julia Board of the South was received and the coley and Julia Board of the South was received and the coley and Julia Board of the South was received and the coley and Julia Board of the South was received and the coley and Julia Board of the South was received and the coley and Julia Board of the South was received and the coley and Julia Board of the South was received and the coley and Julia Board of the South was received and the coley and Julia Board of the South was received and the coley and Julia Board of the South was received and the coley and Julia Board of the South was received and the coley and Julia Board of the South was received and the coley and Julia Board of the South was received and the coley and Julia Board of the South was received and the coley and Julia Board of the South was received and the coley and Julia Board of the coley and the coley and

ant Methodist Church by the pastor

delivered by Rev. V. Y. Boozer, of Meeting of the Classis of North Car-

To illustrate, do you think that Lexington. His subject was "Bene-one of our leading merchants would ficiary Education, its use and abuse." The state body of the Reformed ritory. His work will be entirely permit the man that conducted a bus- It was listened to attentively by a church held its 84th annual meeting among educators. Only the more

sulting his wishes in the matter. What G. H. Cox, of Salisbury, the altar ser- ing over Sunday. Rev. Shuford Peel- with the Seminary will end with the was trying to say is that if the vices being conducted by Rev. J. P. er, of Greensboro, was elected the present session closing May 26th, his Board of Education had been properly Miller, of Elizabeth College, of Char-, new president, Rev. D. E. Bowers, of family will continue to reside in trained in political and industrial lotte. The subject of Dr. Cox's ad- Winston-Salem, treasurer; Dr. J. C. Reidsville, and he will ahate none of economy in boyhood days and man- drees was "The Christian Life; Its Leonard, of Lexington, has been the his interest in our city's welfurg. body years, they would have known Source." The speaker emphasized the stated clerk during the past 22 years, which he has labored so faithfully to that harmony is the first essential in fact that the Christian life must, of The meeting was a most delightful advance. The Weekly wishes him course, have its cource in Christ. In one this year. Rev. Dr. C. E. Schaef- much success in his new work .-- Web-

men of our town and county should is the opposite-death. And where Missigus, delivered an inspiring aa-

finger Tried to Escape. Popular meetings were held each Greensboro, May 7 .- Sid Finger, 22nd, 1914:

TWO GIRLS MISSING.

Are Searching.

COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS.

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State Librory

When Last Heard From Were Said Moving Pictures of Alamance County to be in Charlotte and Police Corn Clubs and Tomato Clubs to

ing House of Chicago. Headquarters Richmond, Va.

Lucrative Position.

Prof F. H. Curtiss has accepted the position of sales manager for the School Methods Company, of Chicago with the Southern depository and headquarters in Richmond, which was recently tendered him. The position is a lucrative and responsible one. Recently the firm, which is the largest educational school publishing concern in the United States, increased his working territory and offered some extra inducements which he could not ery well refuse.

Professor Curtiss has been in charge of the Reidsville Seminary three years, coming here from Burlington whore he was for ten years superintendent of the Graded Schools of that town. The Burlington News of June 28, 1911, had the following to say of his work: "Prof. F. H. Curtiss informs us that he has accepted the presidency of the Reidsville Seminary, which has recently been offered him. It is with genuine regret that we see him go, as he has proven him- his reputation in police circles is far

uable addition to our city from a church, business and social, as well as educational standpoint. He is one of

Under Prof. Curtiss' management

the patronage of the Seminary has more than doubled. New departments have been added-Business, Telegraphy, Voice Culture, etc., and the school is_doing a work of which Reidsville may well feel proud. Professor Curtiss is che of the best equipped school men it the State and has been so recognized for many years. Before casting in his lot with Reidsville he rendered valuable aid to our public school teachers as county institute conductor, and his decision to become one of us was hailed with much satisfaction. Professor Curtiss will devote his entire time to his new work after June 1st. He will spend

the entire summer visiting the uni-

While Professor Curtiss' connection

Christ there is tife; out of Christ there fer, of Philadelphia, superintendent of ster's Weekly, April 7, 1914.

Whereabouts Unknown. Durham, May 6 .- Josephine Cockerell and Annie Howell, two young girls not over fifteen years og afe, left the city Saturday afternoon with Henry Coss and a Dorsett man, his initials could not be learned, and they have not been heard from since. The mothers of both young girls are grief stricken over the girls leaving home

> making a search for them. Dersett is not known very welt in police circles, although Goss is an old offender. He was arrested last

Recently he was arrested for gambling and it was alleged that he was

unsing a gampling room, although this was not proven. At any rate, self a most excellent citizen and a val- below the average, and the authorities would like to see him prosecuted severaly.

men of doubtful reputation, cannot be the first prize in cow records, Carl It is reported that the young Cock-erell girl claimed that she was either Thompson the third.

erell girl claimed that she was either already married, or was to be married for Oakdale. The children have takbe married there is not evidence of other.

versities, colleges, state normals, sum- that he would take steps to have them known as yet, although it will doubt-

Diocesan Convention.

Parish of the Church of the Holy Comforter at Raleigh, N. C., May 19th, 1914 Nineth eighth annual con-with ac ease and officiency that spoke vention.

Parish of the Church of the Holy comforter, at the approaching Dic-

Delegates: F. L. Williamson, E. A.

The moving pictures of the Alanance Tomata Club girls, made last summer at the Melville Farm, are at last coming to Alamance County. On Tuesday night, May 12th, these pictures will be shown at Friendship High School; on Wednesday hight, at Suring; on Thursday afternoon at Maywood, and on Thursday night at lawfields. Theese exhibits are free arises over the gats loan gats in the piller of a large three been and the police authorities are making place. These pictures have been a desperate effort to locate them. They place. These pictures have been wers fast reported to be in Charlotte from California to the castern coast and the police of that city are now of North Carolina, from New York to the Gulf of Mexico. Let every Corn

be Shown.

By J. B. Robertson

Ciub Boy and every Tomato Club Girl see these pictures.

year with Beaman Smith on a charge will be shown in Graham, Monday, of white slavery and at that time was let off with the understanding that he would not get into more trouble. The Oakdale Dairy School conduct-

The Oakdale Dairy School conducted by State Dairyman Alvin J. Reed and his assistant. Stanley Combs, dosed last Monday night, April 28th. On that night they gave a magic lantern show and awarded the prizes. The show was very interesting. Three prizes were given for compositions The young girls are of tender age kept cow ercords. In the first conand work done, and three for best the State's foremost educators and und were doubtless led astray by the kept cow ercords. In the first con-test: Carl Alexander won first place, boys. They were inveigled into leav. Madge Cobie second and Oppie Spoon hoys. They were inveigled into leav-hoys. They were inveigled into leav-ing their homes and run away, and did not stop long enough to obtain ad-vice. Just what the intention of the girls was in leaving the city, with two for the first prize was a pure-bred Polard China pig, the second and third prizes were pure-bred White Rock chicken). Madge Coble won

Alexander the second, and Eugene

to young Goss. However, should they for Oakdale. The emilaren have consuch being the case. The girl is many things that will be very use-much too young to obtain license and is said to be only fifteen years old, ing in life may be. These Dairyme. The young Howell girl is even small-er, and if anything, younger than the least failed for the should consider heriself fortunate in having one of these schools.

torney Searlett and he stated this morning that should the mea be found Friday night, May 1st. Thursday right, Mr. J. W. Goodman preached the annual sermer. Friday morning prosecuted. Under what charge the annual sermers. Friday morning prosecution would be made, is not Mr. Demerson, of Burlington, made a splendid, address. Friday afternoon was given over to athletic sports. Friday night the elementary department of the school gave a very in-Delegates chosen to represent the teresting entertainment which was Parish of the Church of the Holy followed by the final exercises of the

The following delegates have been well for the work done by the Haw-sleeted by the vestry to represent the The Woodlawn School closed Friday

night with a good entertainment and cesan Convention to be held in Christ Church, Raleigh, N. C., May 19th to

The Knocker's Prayer.

determine the proper values of real Reports were heard from the two night thes one on Friday night heing who was convicted and sentenced to and personal property so that every schools that are under direct synod given to a class of orphans from the death in Salisbury yesterday for the Holt, S. A. Steele, R. E. Riddle. First degree murder of Preston Lyer- Alternates: Jas. N. Williamson, Jr., We don't know who's responsible the following anonymous article. which has been going the rounds of proportion to what it is worth. To stitute and Mount Amoena Seminary, Among the matters of special imly at Barber Junction, tried to get R. L. Holt, S. I. Moore, J. G. King, the pross, but as every community away yesterday afternoon on train No. 46. Sheriff McKenzie, of Rowan The Charlotte News Buys The Chron-protably has knockers, it will stand both located at Mount Pleasant. The portance was action looking to the orillustrate this peint. I know of prop-Collegiate Institute reports a full ganization of another church in Winerty listed in the Town of Burlingreproducing: ton for \$1,200 that would not bring school during the session now about to ston-Salem. A splendid lot has been county, caught the negro in his aticle. tempt and with the as istance of Charlotte, May 7.--A transaction "Lord, please don't let this fown trainmon made his chains secure of import in the newspaper world of grow. I've lived here for thirty over \$2,500 under the most favorable close, and one of the largest senior purchased in the Southside subarb conditions, while I know of property. classes in its history, viz.; 11. The at a cost of \$1,700, and the Classis Charlotte, and also of interest in the years and during that time I've fought in or near the corporate limits of standing need of the school is a appropriated \$850 as a donation on again. The sheriff and his prisoner were State,- to be announced tomorrow is every improvement. It have knocked the Town of Burlington, that was ihis purchase. The Board of Mislarger and fuller equipment. in the car used by negroes, and the the purchase by the Charlotte News of every thing and every body; no firm The girl's school at this place was sions will be asked to take charge of listed the past year for \$1,890, that for individual has established a busihas been recently sold at the ration also reported as in a prosperous con- the point and place a man in charge sheriff noticed that the prisoner plac- the Evening Chronicle of Charlotte. ness here without my doing all I could dition. This is the first session con- at an early date. ed one hand to his mouth in such an The purchase was completed Tuesday. value of \$10,000. There is a large to put them out of business. I've usper cent of the farm land listed in ducted in the new building, which has Rev. D. E. Bowers, of Winston-Saattitude as if to wring off a chew of and announcement of same will be ed every underhand method known replaced the old one destroyed by fire lem, reported the building of a new tobacco, then dropping his hand to his made in Friday's News and Friday's Alamance County at not over \$10 au to the knocking fraternity to injure a few years ago. This is described as hurch near the Davidson-Forsyth line acre, when it is true without a doubt, lap. The negro was asked what he Chronicle, that issue being the last a handsome building comparing fav- on the read from Lexington to the their busicess; I've lied about them was doing and he replied nothing. that it cannot be bought for less than of the Evening Chronicks. W. C. \$20; \$40 or \$50 an acre. This flag- lorably with those of other institutions former city. This church is to be and would have stolen from them if He was asked if he was taking a Dowd is president, general manager of learning. There is a debt of sev- dedicated on the last Sunday in May, I had had the courage: I have done chew of tobacce. He said he was not and largest stockholder of The News cant violation of our economical laws eral thousand dollars on the new the sermon being preached by Dr. and that he already had a chew. all I could to keep the town from are not wilfull in every case, but are Publishing Company, and has managgrowig; never have spoken a good the result of the lack of friethought, building, but this is being carried for J. C. Leonard. "Let's see that hand" asked the ed, directed and practically owned The the present by interested parties, and At the meeting of Classis this year word for it, but instead I've knocked and if we would think about them ser-News since 1895, when he and a comsheriff. hard and often. Finger told him there was no handso there is no immediated anxiety on a movement was inaugurated looking iously we would not permit such large pany he organized bought the paper "It pains me, O Lord, to see that discropancies. to the co-ordination of the educationcuff on it, and so it proved. In some from Wade H. Harris. this point. My hope is that ere long we may In the absence of the president of al work of the church in the two inin spite of my knocking this town way be had freed himself and the The Chronicle was fourded in 1903 is beginning to grow. Some day, I mays a handsome Y.-M. C. A. build Elizabeth college, Prof. J. P. Mill- stitutions of learning, Catawba Colby the Charlotte Observer Company, handcuff was loose. fear, I will be called to put down ing where that we may have a come er, at the request of the syned, made lege and Claremont College. Rev. J. Sheriff McKenzie called on other ne- the late J. P. Caldwell and D. A. sidewalks in front of my property, a short talk on the work of this in- D. Andrew has done a splendid work groes in the car, some 50 were in Tompkins owning it as part of the modious lecture room where we can invite men of experience to discuss these stitution during the present session. in his first year as head of the formthere to assist him, but none would Observer plant. It was practically and who knows but what I may have to help keep up the streets that run matters with us, and thereby so train This has been one of the best sessions or institution. It is believed that the do so. It was at this juncture that the afternoon Observer. With the the rising generation to be wiser and in the history of the college, and the two schools can with advantage be the baggagemaster came into the car. consolidation of the two papers the by my property? This, Lord, would synod showed its pleasure at the re- brought under one management. He called another trainman and the Charlotte News has now the entire be more than I could bear. It would STOREST. AR of these things can be easily port. This school is not under the An encouraging increase in the two stood by and assisted in chaining afternoon field, and the Observer recost me money, although all I have made right here in this town. accomplished if some conscientious control of the synod, but since it is membership of the Classis was reportthe negro again. mains, as ever, in charge of the morn-"Then, too, more people might boy or give is willing to take the in- located within its territory, it is al- od. One of the large charges in the ing field. The News force, operating Upper Davidson in this county, servome if the town begins to grow, Who said the day of miracles is under the direction of Mr. Dowd, con itistive and lay these things before ways glad to hear of its progress. which would cause me to lose some of The reports from the congregation ed by Rev. J. A. Palmer. past? Here are the Mexican federals sists of J. C. Patton, editor; Mrs. J the people of Alamance County and my pull. I ask, therefore, to keep through their lay delegates showed The next annual meeting will be making a desperate attempt to cap- P. Caldwell, city editor; W. M. Bell, Enrlington. comfisendable progress during the held in Grace church, Newton, May ture the waterworks!-Greensboro advertising manager; Preston Allan, this town at a standstill, that I may Yours very truly. THE BOY. year, both in spirituality and especial 20, 1915. continue to be the chief knocker. associate editor. Amen, amen."



gets Giv Cramp, Mitchell & Co.'s As en an \$3,106,000 in Petition to Court.

Philadelphia Stock Exchange about gage five per cent. bonds at eightynoon yesterday of the suspension of Cramp, Mitchell & Co. It was known per cent. bonus of new common stock. on Saturday that the firm was in fi- The common shareholders did not get nancial difficulties and that an effort even this opportunity. Mt. Mitchell was being made to satisfy pressing was continued as a director of the claims, that insolvency might be avoided. Adequate relief was not provided and upon the petition of three small creditors, Judge Thompson, of the United States District Court, appointed Charles S. W. Packard, president of the Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities, receiver, fixing the bond

at \$30,000. The petitioning creditors are John Webster, 119 North Seventeenth 60%. These securities were sold un-Street, whosec laim is \$132.99; William W. Broom, 1539 North Twenty-Ninth Street, to whom is due \$545.59, and Charles A. McCauley, M. D., of | inf second preferred at 44. Gladwynne whose claim amounts to \$191.62.

In the petition the liabilities are placed at \$3,600,000 and the assets at \$3,100,000, the quick assets not exceeding \$25,000. One of the creditors figured out that if the assets realized the larger amount and all creditors shared alike, the receiver would be able to pay eighty-six cents on the dollar, but it was remarked that liabilities never shrink and a.sets do. Moreover, the banks and trust companies which have loaned funds to the firm and hold as securities stocks and bonds bought on margin by the firm for customers have a claim upon such securities ahead of the customers, who only have an equity in the bonds and stocks, not having paid in full for them. This condition is well understood by the customers, who fear that their prospects are not encouraging.

As to the cause of the failure neither the members of the firm, Thomas Wilson Bayard, of John G. Johnson's office, their attorney, nor the receiver were prepared to talk. In financial circles it is said the failure was precipitated by a claim which was pressed by the executor of the White estate, of Cincinnati.

White, is reputed to have inherited \$4,000.000 upon the death of her father, some years ago, in Cincinnati, and an equal amount from her mother, who died in the same city not long ago . It is said that other heirs were pressing for the payment of estate funds loaned to the firm and that inability to meet this payment brought

about the suspension. One of the investments reputed to have tied up the funds of the firm sition in the Cramp shipyards. It is is an interest in the bonds and stock of the Standard Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company, of Bristol. About a year ago this company appealed to its shareholders to buy \$259,000 of bonds and to take a \$54,000 of preferred stock at par, with a fifty percent, bonus of common stock. Sales of the stock of this company at auction have shown a depreciation in value and it is said that Cramp. Mitchell & Co., have been unable to release capital tied up in this con

In New York it was said that no firms there would be embarrassed

ASBESTOS CONCERN'S TROU-

BLES. In financial circles the opinion is and the Northampton Traction Com-

held that the firm's embarrassment pany. is due partly to its c

on visit. The se ity given to preferred sha of the old company to partie ي خد the new concern was an opportunity to Announcement was made at the subscribe to \$375,000 new first mart five and interest, with one hundr

new company. SALES FOLLOW INSOLVENCY.

Following the announcement of the insolvency of the firm the following contracts were closed out: Bought under the rule, one share Electric Storage at 53; \$1,000 Philadelphia Electric 4s at 80%; 100 Rapid Tran-

sit at 14%; twenty Tonopah Mining at 614; fifty United States Steel at der the rule: Twenty-five Philadel phia Company at 3914; seventy Westmoreland Coal at 60%, and fifty Read-

Sales of Nevada Consolidated in New York on Friday and Saturday were for the account of Cramp, Mitchell & Co., according to a New York despatch. The sales on Saturday

ORGANIZED IN 1901. The house was organized in 1901

broke the price a dollar a share.

under the name of Cramp, Mitchell & Serrill. Mr Serrill retired to accept a position as manager for a wellknown local firm and the firm then became Cramp, Mitchell & Shober. In addition to Messrs. Cramp and Mitchell, Samuel L. Shober was a member of the firm. This was in 1906. Last year Mr. Shober retired and removed to Colorado. Mr. Mitchell is a member of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, having succeeded Mr. Shober January 7, 1913, and Mrs. Cramp is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Mr. Packard, the receiver, said yesterday that the only official infor mation he had on the failure was that his bond had been approved.

"I have not been to the offices of Cramp, Mitchell & Co., so I am not vet in a position to say anything," Mr. Packard commendted. "I suppose a schedule of assets and liabil-Mrs. Cramp, who was Mill Alice ities is being made and will be published as soon as posible. From what I hear I believe the creditors are pret ty well secured, although, of course l cannot speak from actual know

ledge until I have gone over the firm's affairs." Theodore William Cramp is a mem-

ber of the family which has long been identified with the shipbuilding industry. He was born in this city and at one time held a responsible posaid of him that he had mastered this business and had every detail at his

fingers' ends. Whenever he was asked for information he could give it without reference to documents.

He is a member of the Rittenhouse Philadelphia Country, Racquet, Radnor Hunting, Bryn Mawr Polo and Union League Clubs. He is a manager of the Maternity Hospitals of Philadelphia. His home is at 1720 Locust street.

Howard Ellery Mitchell, who lives at Haverford, has just completed a new dwelling. He is a native of Phil-

adelphia and at one time was treas urer of the Philadelphia Mortgage & Trust Co. He is a vice president and director of the Amalgamated Asbestos Corporation, Lad., and a director of the Cities Service Company

BOCUTT MINIMAL BAPTE CHURCH. Adams Avenue and Hall St.

Rev. Jas. W. Rose, Paul hing every fearth Sunday at

a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday Schol every Sunday at 9:80 A. 84

Prayer Mosting Wednesday, 7:30

Ladies' Aid Society first Sunday afternoon.

EPISCOPAL The Church of The Holy Comforter.

The Rev. John Benners Gibble, Rector. Services:

p. m. Holy Communion: First Sunday, 11

a. m. Third Sunday, 7:30 a. m. Holy and Saints' Days, 10:00 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

> The public is cordially invited. All pews free. Fine vested choir

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Corner Church and Davis Sreets. Rev. A. B. Kendall, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 a. m and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. John R Foster. Superintendent. Christian Endeavor Services Sunday

evenings at 6:45. Mid-Weak Prayer Service, every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Ald and Missionary Society

meets on Monday after the second Sunday in each month.

A cordial invitation extended to all. A Church Home for visitors and for strangers.

REFORMED CHURCH. Corner Front and Anderson Streets -, Pastor.

Sunday School every Sabbath. 9:45 a. m.

Presching every Second and Fourth Sabhath, 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Service every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

A cordial welcome to all. Parsonage second door from church.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. Donald McIver Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11:00 a. m and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 9:45 a. n. B. R.

Seliars, Superintendent. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:30

p. m. The public is cordially invited to all

services. BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Martin W. Buck, Pastor. Sunday Worship, 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. J. L

Scott, Superintendent. Praise and Prayer Services, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m.

Christian Culture Class, Saturday at 3:00 p. m.

Church Conference, Wednesday before first Sunday of each month, 7:00 p. m.

Olservance of Lord's Supper, first Sunday in each month. Woman's Union, first Monday of each month, 8:30 p. m.

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	sorts, I take Swamp-Root and it al-	may be the calm before the storm.	he launching of the Amalgamated As-	tan Club, of New York, the Mt. Rey-	East Davis Street.	Trains arrive Winston-Salem 9:15
	ways straightens me out. I honestly		beston Corporation, Ltd., a Canadian-	al Club, at Montreal: Atlantic Coun-	East Davis Street.	A. M., 9:35 P. M., 1:35 P. M.
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	I think DrKilmer's Swamp-Root is	mediate a matter of "National honor."	was hands of that comparation Bath	FAIR EAUNANGE.	Frayer Meeting, Wednesday evenings.	W. B. Bevill, Pass. Traff. Mgr.
	one of the greatest medicines on				Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies	W. C. Saunders Gen. Pas. Agt.
	earth.		Mi. Gramp and Mr. Michell Were		every Monday afternoon after first	
		overstepped what are considered the	members of the directorate. The	it Can be Done in Burlington.	Sunday in each month.	
•••	Respectfully yours, MRS. JOHN BAILY,	bounds of propriety in submitting the	banking houses sold a number of the	The back that aches at times with	Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. J. G. Rog-	For Weakness and Loss of Apposite
			bonds, but before the issue was mar-	a dull, indescribable feeling, making	ers, Superintendent.	The Old Standard general strengthening tonic,
	Portland, Ind.	there would be a great outburst of	keted there came a slump in the fi-	you weary and restless; piercing pains	Good Baraca and Philathea Classes.	The Old Standard Sciences attention of Apposition of the Course of the C
	West Main Street.	disaproval in the Senate.	nancial markets and it was believed	shoot across the region of the kid-	You are invited to attend all these	a sure Appender. For adults and children, Sec.
	any of the Street Annual Street	Secretary Bryan has become ob-	that the bankers had left on their	neys, and again the loins are so lame	sorvices.	· · ·
1	Subscribed and sworn to before me	sessed with the desire for peace-in-		that to stoop is agony. No use to		Siponathan West - 1 min to a
	this 12th day of July, 1909.	ternational peace. His "breathing	TheA malgamated Asbestos Cor-	rub or apply a plaster to the back if	M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.	Strengthens Weak and Tired Women.
	C. A. BENNETT.	spell treaties," which would delay war	poration, Ltd., defaulted in payment	the kidneys are weak. You cannot	EDONT STDERT	"I-was under a great strain nursing
	Netary Public.	a year, if we approached the brink	of its December 1, 1911, interest, and	reach the cause. Burlington residents		a relative through three months' sick-
1		of trouble with Nations agreeing to	committees were formed to represent	would do well to profit by the follow-	Rev. D. H. Tuttis, Pastor.	ness," writes Mrs. J. C. Van De Sando,
3		such treaties, has taken firm hold on	Canadian, American and British	ing example.		I'VE ALLEMENCO, LIL, BINI 6 Mantuin Di
		him. Congressmen who are waiting	bondholders. In the reorganization.	J. G. Andrews, 802 W. Main St.,	evaning every Scholay morning and	LATS KEDL MA TROM breaking dama
÷	Letter to	nationally waiting and honing	the Asbestos Corporation of Canada.		e voltand,	I WILL DEVEP DA Without it D
	Dr. Kilmer & Co.,	loss what will become of the medie	Itd. was formed The plan of sa-	ad for a long time and when 7 hand		Licel tired and worn out? No anne-
	Biughamton, New York,	tion program are afraid that Mr. Ber.	organization wiped out the old pre-	of Doon's Kidney Pills. I got a sup-	Burres, Superintendent.	tite and food won't digest? It isn't
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	Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer &			mended Doan's Kidney Pills on previ-	Sunday evening.	acity liver and kidneys. The second
	Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sam-		the cirls of the firm then made	ous occasions and at this time, I	M. E. CHURCE, SOUTH.	opring tonic. Selief or many bash
	ple size bottle. It will convince any-					50¢ and \$1.00 at your draggists.
				cheerfully do so again. I consider		
	let of valuable information, telling		en stockholders of the old company at	them the best kidney medicine to be		
	about the kidneys and bladder. When	gone too far at Tampico and Vera	a meeting of the bondholders. At	had."	s. m., and 7:30 p. m. Second Sun-	A second s
· .	writing, be sure and mention The	Cruz.	that time Mr. Robinson said that	The above is not an isolated case.	day at 7:30 p. m.	
•	Twice-A-Week Dispatch, Burlington,	indifer socialities, one only inorth		Mr. Andrews is only one of many in		
:: <u></u>	whee-n-week Dispatch, Burington,	Carclina congressman on the Foreign	rnuadelphia interests, and that six-	this vicinity who have gratefully en-	H. F. Moore, Superintendent.	kinds of us : :
	N. C. Regular fifty-cent and one-dol-	Affairs Committee, thinks that the	ty-eight per cent. of the bondholders	dorsed Doan's. If your back aches-	Everybody welcome.	Commer Musur
:	lar size pottie for sale at all drug-	President has been right all along, in	were owners of the preferred stock,	if your kidneys bother you, don't sim-		i cial and PHONE
	stores.			ply ask for a kidney remedy-ask		Job Print 955
•		Vera Cruz and in accepting the prop-	er3.	distinctly for Doon's Kidney Pills,		ing. call 255
. · .	Cease not to swat the dratted fly;	opision of the mediators. He says	The plan of reorganization compris-	the same that Mr. Andrews had. 50¢	Frent Street.	
÷	no armistice doth nere applyThe	that the President has been frank in	ed in exchange of the old bonds for	ail stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props.,	and a second sec	
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iew Through Treis Asheville is St. Conley.

Asheville, May 6 .- To give increase ed facilities for travel from St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati and other western points to Ashiville and other Western North Carolina resorts, the factory superintendent, was innocent Southern Railway announces that of the murder of 14-year-old Mary ist season a through train carrying for the defendant. Pullman sleeping cars and coaches with dining car service is to be put at the hearing in the Superior Court plain the how and the why. Space on between St. Louis and Asheville. Ton the extraordinary motion for a new It will be operated entirely independ- trial for Frank which the defense end of other trains and will not only claimed showed that no intimidations, serve through travel but will mean attempted bribery, forgery or other in incred local service between Knox- improper means had been used in obville, Morristown and Asheville, as taining sworn statements.

Trains No. 11 and 12 will be relieved of through connections which they lowed the conclusions of the counter now must protect. In the establishment of the new

St. Louis-Asheville train the present tives for a new trial. Notice was givservice of trains No. 23 and 24, the en that further evidence would be in-"St. Louis Special," hetween St. Louis and Danville, Ky., and Trains No. 111 and 112 between Harriman Junction, Tenn., and Knoxville, will be utilized and new service will be established by the Guee & Crescent Route between Danville and Harriman Junction and by the Southern Railway between Knoxville and Asheville.

The schedule of the new train will negro factory sweeper. The woman ce as follows: Eastbound, leave St. said she was a prisoner at the time Louis 11:30 a. m., leave Louisville and that she was given considerable 7:55 p. m., leave Danville 12:05 a. m., freedom in the joil. . Conley was the chief witness against Frank and was Harrimon Junction 4:40 a. m., leave Knoxville 7:10 a. m., leave Morrisconvicted as an accessory after the town S:30 a. m., arrive Asheville murder. 11:25 a.m. Westbound, leave Asheville 4:25 p. m., leave Morristown

7:30 p. m.; leave Knoxville 9:10 p. m., leave Harriman Junction. 11:30 p. m., leave Danville 5:25 a. m., leave Louisville 9:20 a. m., arrive St. Louis 5:40 p m. In addition to through coaches and Pullman sleeping car between St. Louis and Asheville the new train will handle the Cincinnati-Jacksonville

via Asheville sleeping car between Asheville and Danville.

repudiated the statement. FINGER SENTENCED TO DIE ON JUNE 19.

The Negro Convicted of the Murder of L. Preston Lyerly on the Night

taining evidence in connection with ing foods and selecting a diet of of February 24. the extraordiary motion for a new fruits and vegetables. Try is once, Salisbury, May 6 .- Convicted of the trial for the factory superintendent. You'll feel better, within a day of two. murder of L. Preston Lyerly, a mer-Various persons have repudiated affichent at Barber Junction, on the davits and claimed undue influence. night of February 24, Sid Finger, ne-No time has been set by Superior gro, was today sentenced by Judge Judge Hill for hearing of argument W. F. Harding, holding Rowan Suof the verdict sentencing Frank to be perior Court, to die in the electric chair at Raleigh June 19 .- After beallege that it was illegal as Frank [They May Encamp on State House ing shot to death Lyerly was burned into a crisp in the store of H. T. Smithdeal, of which he was manager Finger was placed on trial early today and the evidence was concluded shortly before noon. The defendant did not take the stand. The jury was out in deliberation only a short time and when a verdict of guilty was returned Judge Harding acted promptly in naming the date for electrocu-

tion. In the prosecution Solicitor Hayden Clement was assisted by Dr. L. H. Clement, while appearing for the defense were P. S. Carlton and S. H. Wiley, appointed by the court. The sentence meets with the general approval. Sheriff MacKenzie, Deputy Frank Tolbert, J. Frank Miller and other local officer's who worked hard on the case feel greatly relieved, Deputy Insurance Commissioner W. A. Scott. of Greensboro, was untiring in the interest taken in running down Finger after the murder and burning of the store.

FRANK IN NEARER DEATH PEN ALTY.

Judge Hill Denies Plea for a New Trial at the Hearing Held

at Atlanta. Atlanta, May 6 .- Denial of the de

fense's plea for a new trial for Leo

M. Frank, under sentence of death

for the murder of Mary Phagan, was

made here today by Benjamin H. Hill,

The Court's action was taken im-

mediately after the conclusion of ar-

guments by attorneys for the defense, which followed the completion of evi-

dence introduced by the defense and

the State. Judge Hill indicated that

he did not care to hear arguments

News of the latest reverse was taken unmediately to Frank, who is con-

fined in the county jail awaiting final

"I had expected that action," said

from the State's counsel.

Judge of the Superior Court.

Weman Was Asked to Peison James was absent from the courtroom when the verdict was rendered. Atlanta, May 5 .- Denial of the

is chough.

investigation of methods used in ob- erly by carefully avoiding constipat-

-The Highlander, Shelby,

OHIO INVITES VETERANS.

State's charge of improper means had

been used in obtaining evidence tend-

ing to show that Leo M. Frank, the

Various affidavits were introduced

The action of Frank's lawyers fol-

showing of the State against the plea

of the convicted man's representa-

troduced by the defense tomorrow,

evidence will be concluded. Argu-

An affidavit introduced by the State

today from Anna Maude Carter, a ne-

gro woman, charged that she had been

approached by an unknown person in

the county jail and asked to put poi-

son in the food of James Conley, the

ments of attorneys will follow.

coming addresses and responses, the The Cure for Spring Fever. return of a captured battle bag to a Spring fever is a stern reality. It delegation of Ohio Union Veterans, is not a joke, by any means. It has were features of the formal opening its basis deep scated in the change to today of the United Confederate Vetwhich the body and the blood pressure eran's 24th annual reunion. Bright with the opening of the summer tour Phagan was made today by counsel must adjust themselves on account of weather prevailed throughout the day the change from cold to warm weathand thousands of visitors poured into

er. It is scarcely necessary to ex- the city to participate in and witness the reunion. forbids. The doctors tell us that it No feature of the day surpassed the

is so, and we know it already, so that simple ceremonies attending the presentation tonight of a 76th Ohio bat-

Grounds at Columbu

Jacksonville, Fla., May 6 .-

What you and I want to know is the bag to personal representatives of this. What shall we do about it. Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio, by Shall we load up on bitters, sarsapa-Col. D. M. Scott, Commander of Camp llas, blood purifiers, liver regula-Jones, United Confederate Veterans, tors, appetizers, and tonics of every of Alabama, and Mrs. T. R. Leigh, of conceivable kind. No, that is the very Montgomery. The flag was captured thing you don't want to do. If the by the First Arkansas Regiment of appetite seems balky, if nothing tastes Confederate soldiers at the battle of good, and if you have that tired, achy Ringold Gap in 1863 and later it was lazy feeling, here is the secret. Obey turned over to the Alabama veter when, it is expected, the taking of your impulse; take it easy for a few ans.

days. Don't coax the appetite. Diet-Governor Cox sent George F. Buring a little, or going on a "hunger ba, of Columbus, Ohio, and a delegastrike" for a meal or two at a time tion of five Union veterans to receive now and then is better than all the the flag. In the latter which they sarsaparillas, tonics and appetizers in brought from the Governor of Ohio town. Don't worry-you will not an invitation was extended to the starve. When you really need nour- Confederate Veterans to hold their ishment, your appetite will return. next annual reunion on the State And when the apperite does return, House grounds at Columbus. don't take advantage of it and tank

Governor Cox's letter is part felup on heavy winter foods. You don't

need so much heat producing food "I regist that the exigencies of as you did in January. What you my office are such that it is imposreally need is food with lots of bulk sible for me to be with you at this and little energy-laxative foods, in time. The State of Ohio is, however, Superior Judge Hilltonay issued an other words. Cut out the monte, fats, sending a committee of boys of the order placing Dan C. Lehon, repre- all plooholic drinks (and by that we days of 1861-65 to receive at your sentative of a national detective mean also all patent medicines, for bunds a battle flag which you securagency, under \$1,009 bond for his ap- alcohol is their main constituent.) and ed from them at Ringold Gap, Ga., pearance later before the Fulton anynthing that tends to cause consti- in 1863. They have been instructed county grand jury here. Solicitor pationu. Eat such things as green to bring it to the State House here General Dorsey, chief of the State's vegetables, green peas, string hears, at Columbus, where it will be forever legal forces in the case of Frank, spinach, celery, lettuce, radishes, and preserved as an emblem of the herosaid that he desired the testimony of plenty of fruit salads. Many vego-isio h defending it and your travery the detective in connection with the tables may be obtained contrad at this in winning it.

obtaining of an affidavit from Rev. season of the years at reasonable "In the name of the people of Ohio. C. B. Ragsdale. The minister assort- prices. Don't forget fruits of all I thenk you for the return of this ed that he had heard Conley, the ne- kinds. Drink plenty of water, and buttle flag. Should you see fit we will gro, confess the murder, but he later above all things keep the bowels welcome you to hold your next reloose. In ninety-nine cases of spring union in the State House grounds and The solicitor general tonight would fever out of one-hundred, the unfor- we will conduct you to the shrine not say whether he contemplated ask- tunate victims do not keep their hum- where will hang this priceless fabing the grand jury to make a general an sewer systems flushed out prep- rie."

Ozark Sicams South.

Norfolk, Va., May 5 .-- With a deaft of 76 enlisted men from the local naval station on bourd, the monitor 'rork stenned out of Hampton Roads. early today for the South. Her dostitution is said to be Key West, but hanged. Counsel for the defendant In Letter Governor Cox, of Ohio. Says it is believed she will ultimately go to Tampico.





Without it man hardly knows whether he is honest or not .- Fielding.

Truly a command of gail cannot be obeyed like one of sugar. A man must require just and reasonable things if he would see the scales of obedience properly trimmed. From orders which are improper springs resistance, which is not casily overcome.-Basil.

I could not love thee, Dear, so much, Loved I not Honor more. -Richard Lovelace

O, yet we trust that somehow good Will be the final goal of ill. -Tennyson.

action in his case, which has been in After all a modicum of mediation the courts for more than a year. His means the Mexican maximum .-- The wife was with him at the time. Greenshoro News.

the factory superintendent. "I have There has been one exceedingly (rothing to say now, but I may later." No written opinion was made by fearful "war of the roses" in his-Judge Hill in delivering his decision. tory already .- Greensboro News. He announced, however, that he would

grant a bill of exceptions to the de-The suffragists had first choice in fense by which the case may be takthe matter of rose emblems, but we en to the State Supreme Court, and think the antis beat them in the sc- that he would then prepare a written opinion. lection .- Greensboro News.

The fact that you failed to pay your There is no wonder terrific destruction followed that Texas cyclone, con- poll tax will not prevent you from sidering teh town it struck. Her cleaning up and painting up next name was Maud .-- Greensboro News. | week .-- Greensboro News.

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EVERY DAY IS CLEAN-UP DAY.

The Clean Up Days We Had Last Week Big Success-Be Not Weary-While Well Doing.

Now is indeed a fine time for our good people to clean up our town. The warty or some such name could not days set aside by the Mayor as "Clean Up Days" doubtless did much good, but every day during the early string to avoid the fatal diseases which often visit our town during the summer and fall months. We should keep in mind the epidemic of typhoid which Republican nor Progressive should de- "chic" to the function. visited as during the past summer.

We publish the following editorial which appeared in the Lexington Dispatch, and believe it well worth reading:

The Lexington Board of Alderman sometime ago passed a number of ordinances to improve the sanitary coadidons of Lexington, one of which was the disea.--carrying house fly. These ers and give once omre to the peapatch and were posted throughout the town.

At a meeting of the aldermen last week an order was passed compelling the sanitary officer to enforce these laws, which he has been doing. The result is that a number of well meno ing chizens unthoughtedly neglected to comply with the law and they have been arrested and carried before the out rate the galf fact Sunday afterreender. Most of them pleaded guilty and judgment was suspended on of the seventeen gallant sailors and the payment of costs, which amount ed to 36.15.

The men who thus far have been with due honor and ceremony the before the recorder were able to pay the costs and have complied, as good [citizens should. This should be a warning to others to clean up, and l if they do not, the suntary officer will get them and he should. The town ease-carrying ity and mosquita, hoping to save the lives of some of our citiezns. They should be encouraged in this work because it is a praise-

The Union Republican in discussing onditions has the following to say: It is unity that is needed, not division. Let us remember that it was not measures but men-E-President Taft and Ex-President Roosevent-

Unity Needed

hat divided and defeated the Republican party. In policies and principles there is virtually no difference between a Republican and a Progressive. The Republican National Committee, by their proposed revised plau of representation have removed the bone of contention" which made ali the trouble at the Chicago Convention. Why keep up the division? It remains for the leaders as well as the rank and file and all who believe in Republican policies to join hands and sweep the country. To do otherwise means continued victory to Democrats. We are not dealing with the past.

That is history. The only legitimate way that the difference at Chicago can be adjusted has been proposed in the re-apportionment suggested. The effort to adjust the Chicago division by the creating of a new party has been tried and failed. The future

almost too fine to have ben hoped for. is before us and our success or de- for that in his "Female of the Species" feat depends on the wisdom with which it is handled. It is for Republito question the judgments of a discans and Progressives to decide and tinguished English man of letters. it should not take long to. do so. So many troublesome little prou-The name Republican and all it imlems of army life would be solevd if plies, cannot die. An adjunct can do it no harm. Republican Progressive

could be chosen after this Amazonion plan. . The canteen, for example-nobe objectionable when policies are the need to worry about that. Each comthe between the two elements and mandress of a regiment might well Democracy is the common political detail a-small number of graduates in enemy. Therefore let every effort domestic science for commissariat should be a clean up day, if we wish be directed toward unity and har- service, and let them serve five o'clock mony. There can be no success with- tea in the trenches after a particularout it. The continuance of the spirit ly fatiguing engagement. One can of division can accomplish but one imagine a narty uniform that would thing, and that is defeat and this no insure an atmosphere of genuine

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are 100,000 surplus women in Massa-

Here is a suggestion well worth

the attention of President Wilson,

both as a trained economist and a

practical executive. It forms, first

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sire. Success is the wish of the rank On this ration a body of 500 feand file and the leaders should in wise male sharpshooters, one of Mrs. dom use their every effort toward this Smith's most promising proposals. which is so carnestly desired. As the would undoubtedly develop an accuranapaign of 1914 is at the door let a acy of aim and a deadliness of intent

ombined kepublican and Progress that the beef-feed regular or the ive party marshal their strength un- swaggering jack-tar can ever hope to der one hanner and go torth to battie equal. There is something in the very and to victory. The drum heat has, word "snipge" that has a distinct and to victory. The drum heat has i feminine ring; something the direct veiled with tunic of shadow silver lace, sounded, and the camp fires of De- feminine ring; something the direct from which flows long overskirt of mocracy are burning. Let Republi-opposite of brute force and the male to compel people to lecan up and to have all closets and privies properly servened to prevent the breeding of by Lincoln. Grant, McKinley and oth-ways been the boast of the other sex. By Lincoln, Grant, McKinley and oth-ways been the boast of the other sex. By Lincoln, Grant, McKinley and the the boast of the other sex. By Lincoln, Grant, McKinley and the boast ordinances were published in The Dis- pie of this great nation an era of the the stab of a darning model and slike the stab of a darning model and peace, plenty and prosperity such as a hat-pin. What sombreso-covered, io nation has ever enjoyed for the cuitar-strumminub son of Mexico. rejoicing in the luxuriance of his male-

> at first glaince before this steel-eyed hand of vestals from the North, swear-The flag of every warship in the ing death to all usen except those in

Asheville, May 6 .--- To give increased facilities for travel from St. Louis, a triffe fuller at Louisville, Cincinnati and other west-

hould enter New York harbor, where ern points to Asnavnic and the pean de faille gawn. Watten blue Southern Railway announces that fulle (self volor) bodice, over band

Two of these honored dead belong ist season a through train carrying faille strips, picot edge, crossing at Pullman sleeping cars and coaches back. Underneath the tulle, blue net to Philadelphia. And Philadelphia will with diaing car service is to be put frill, picot edge around neck. Net not fail to pay tribute to the brave on between St. Louis and Asheville steeves gathered, at elbow with long officers are doing their duy. They entry and it stexico carried out the it will be operated entirely independ-are trying to clean up the tewn and set was the first American to fall in destroy the breading places of the dis-1. They was the irst American to fall in destroy the breeding places of the dis-the taking of Vera Cruz. Smith died serve through travel but will mean ter of bow a Struass buckle set in no less nobly, his race fearlessly ville, Morristown and Asheville, as blue stone in center. Skirt, long tom of skirt scalloped. Back of net

Beston Mass., who stepped into the timeligent orange blopporas and some time ago by advicting a tax was very dectave. Much interest was . forward with < plan that is sething short real old point lace used on the ge than an inspiration. Mrs. Smith has It is a masterpiece and a work of written the President-berging him to art in lace making. Linique in design spare the bachelors of Massachusetts and perfect in execution, it is mid in issuing a call for volunteers, and this famous art-treasure, which is a to accept in the place of that rapidly part of a worki-famous callection diminishing commodity, the marriagemay find its place as an antiquity in

able young man, a company of picka national collection. The three-piece going away dress was made of corbaau blue garbardine. "They would never be missed," she The coat is of corbeau blue charmeuse and garbardine. The front and upper part of back of coat is of charmeuse. The back is gathered at collar. The three quarter sleeve of garbardine is topped with the blue harmeuse. Edge of sleeve is bound with a flat black silk braid. Soft girdle of garbardine, ending in front with royal charmeuse buckle.

The bodice is dark blue chiffon over white. It has braided straps of garthe ladies must fight, why then, here bardine over the shoulders, with 12 rows of braid over belt of blue garbardine. White organdie vestee and As to their valr, Mr. Kipling vuches collar edgew ith a rose and green flowered narrow ribbon, fastened in -usrely Mr. Wilson is not the man frotn by three ribbon buttons. Long blue sleeves over white chiffon ending in a wide cuff of 16 rows of narrow black braid.

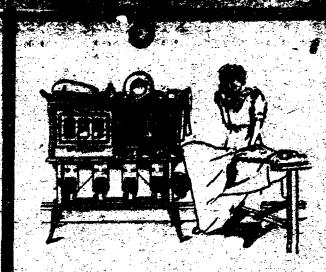
The short shirt of gabardine with only the personnel of the service three circular dounces starting at the sides of skirt. These are fastened at back with a strap of gabardine at tached to which are four small black ilk tassels. Between the flounces, corbeau charmeuse, to which they are attached, showing about one inch of charmeuse between each flounce Flounces and bottom of skirt edged with black silk braid.

A rose and silver evening grown s made of rose pink satin d'Amoun and rose tulle. Satin bodice ending in points at shoulders (surplice effect) and edged with silver braid around arm holes. Pink rose and bud pesed below left shoulder. Large fiesh colored net butterfly bow at back attached to points at shoulders. Silver shadow lace, form flowing sleeves Skirt of rose pink satin d'Amour veiled with tunic of shadow silver lace rose color tulle. Silver Lace continu-

gown with bodice of self color blue re-embroidered lace across the front Around neck and down front of hodice ending at waist line a (bias) band repricing in the insurance of his male-of peau defaille-where they meet, they are finished off with a single natural rose bouquet. Japanese collar. Below collar a fullness is gatharchor of Vera Cruz was reverently whose vein can the thin hive Word Net sleeves, gathered at elbow with silver thread, making a soft ruffie while the cruiser Montana steamed New Through Train Asheville to St. sides of soft folded girdle. Skirt-flat puff tunic effect at back. Front of skirt simple long drape, cut bias, and side, with slight opening at bottom.

with the opening of the summer tour- of cream lace-two moirs peau de

In the establishment of the new tunic falls in folds veiled with trans-



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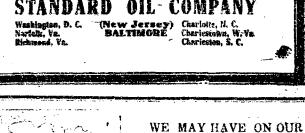
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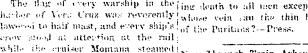
none homeward bount with the lodies. landings who fell in the recent fightrg. On Thursday the funeral ship ern points to Asheville and other

bodies are to be haid in their last vesting places.

to Philadelphia, And Philadelphia will worthy work and we are glad to see this that the ordinary rules he sus-the Civic League co-operating with the town officials. In the establishment of the new triots be given the sacred privileged. St. Louis-Asheville train the present of seeing these gallant lads buried St. Louis-Asheville train the present pended, and that the Philadelphia pa-triots be given the sacred privileged. St. Louis-Asheville train the present pended and that the privileged privileged to be privileged to be pended and that the privileged privileged privileged to be privileged to be privileged to be privileged the town officials.

last sixteen years.

Bringing Home Our Dead.



Louis.

We feel sure that the good citi zens of the town, when they thoroughly understand the motive of the town officials and Civic League, will cooperate and help to clean up. This work that is being done may save your life or the life of one of your children or your neighbor's children.

The State Board of Health estimates that more than sixteen thousand people die annually from preventable diseases, largely contagious diseases, carried by flies and mosquuitoes all of which can be prevented by destroying the breeding places of flies and the breeding places of mosquitoes. Where there is no filth, there are no flies. Where there is no stagnant water, there are no mosquitoes, so let's all join in and help the town officiais and the Civic League in wiping out the filth and wiping out the stagnant water. Then we will have no flies and we will have no mosquitoes and that will mean the saving of a number of lives in Lexington and the promoting of the happiness and comfort of our people,

The above was written last Friday after the writer had been the first victim of the law, had submitted in open court and paid the costs. The fon his reason for calling the mosquite only trouble is that our town alder- is suffragette-"sh runs onteide afmen haven't got the nerve and backbone that is needed in such positions. giving trouble and malaria." Presum-They pass splendid laws but are so ably "malaria" because when a sufeasily intimidated that they repeal fragette comes round the average man them before the ink gets dry on the his gall quits working. Greensbare statute books.

of trains No. 23 and 24, the with honors due an Admiral or a Gen-"St. Louis Special," between St. Louis

In the mournful homecoming of the there is yet something to be thankful for. Our navy performed a task of great magnitude at Vera Cruz. And had the enemy's resistance been sharper or had circumstances been ville. have now been carrying a vastly heav-

ier burden, or many an American sailor might now have been lying buried in an unmarked trench under

In our grief for the dead that are coming home to us, let us not fail to give thanks that their number is not greater .--- Press.

of consideration for the public busi-ness as from that of Mr. Webb's personal friends. When did the rule of seniority ever work more fortuituously?-Greensboro News.

We'll have to hand it to Dr. Battle

fairs to suit herself and is slways forcenshore News.

White Cekay crepe embroidered in Vieux Rose and green silk done in

and Danville, Ky., and Trains No. pattern resembling wheat. The bodslain to the land for which they died 111 and 112 between Harriman Juncice is butoned in front with two rows tion, Tenn., and Knoxville, will be of white and rose china buttons to utilized and new service will be es- match embroidery. Long kimono tablished by the Gues & Crescent sleeve of plain white crepe with band Route between Danville and Harriof Vieux rose moire cilk on cuff which man Junction and hy the Southern has three buttons on each side. The less favorable the funeral ship might Railway between Knoxville and Ashe- collar is of rose moire over which is a left design of white silk isce.

The schedule of the new train will The skirt has two bias hemstitched be as follows: Eastbound, leave St. ruffies of plain white Cekay crepe Louis 11:88 a. m., leave Louisville piped with rose moire silk. Around 7:55 p. m., leave Danville 12:05 a. m., the waist there is a sash of wide rose Harriman Junction 4:40 a. m., leave moire ribbon-st the side back a large Knoxville 7:10 a. m., leave Morris- bow of same. Pelerine (cape) made town 8:50 a. m., arrive Asheville of Cadet blue cheviot cloth, crossing 11:25 a. m. Westbound, leave Asha- in front with two sash ends which ville 4:25 p. m., leave Morristown wind around body and tie in front of 7:30-p. m., leave Knorville 9:10 p. back. Buttoned high at neck, stand-The prospect of Webb heading the m., leave Harriman Junction 11:30 ing collar. Blue satin lining. Two

house judiciary committee is one that p. m., leave Danville 5:25 a. m., leave inside lining pocketa. is as satisfactory from the standpoint Louisville 9:2" a. m., arrive St. Louis

In addition to through coaches and Pullman sleeping car between St. to militia organizations throughout Louis and Asheville the new train-will handle the Cincinnati-Jacksonville ilization of the national guard were via Asbeville sleeping car between Asheville and Danville.

Asheville it's bound to climb .-. The

There has been one excel fearful "war of the rose Groen dr. Groen

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Instructions Mailed.

Washington, May 3 .-- Instructions the country governing a possible mobmailed to all militia officers by the War Department today. The instructions cover particularly the financial Still, when even a ball club goes to operations incident to mobilization and the mathods of securing railroad transportation. .

. Under the regulations the local died with funds to move the stilling the tariade 4 a standard a

Refugees Sall For Tampics. Galveston, Tex., May 5 .-- Seventy American refugees employed in the oil district about Tampico sailed for that port today on the steamship Atlantic. he taken to Vers Cruz.

The oil men said their return was

d by Mexicana.

Catherine Winters Lection!

Charleston, W. Va., May 5 .- A little gir! answering the description of Catherine Winters, who disappenned from New Castle, Ind., has been the cated at the home of C. I. Signam If the Atlantis is unable to discharge at Kingston, near here. The child her passengers at Tampion they will appeared in Kingston last September with three Italians, who later disage peared. She has forgetten her mane and new is known as Heles. She peccesitated by the situation in the says she thinks she was brought to United States disburning officers Panuco oil fields, where the oil was Kingston from Cievaland. A total broughout the country would be sup- flowing unrestrained. They said they igram has been sent to Dr. Winters, did not believe they would be molest father of the guidding girl anking him to come to Kingston.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

wighting her pant, Mrs. J. W.

Ter Sale Horse colt, walt broke: New Sole Horse colt, well broke: Mrk. Breast Welt, of Greensboro, and Book. Call at Colfe's Gro is fin flow of the parents, Mr. and

Sizes Lete Battaol, of Hartshorn, he Mine Mine Webster, of near Swep-beeding the day in fown shopping beautiful who shopping or triords.

The old worden building accupied by F. J. Strader on Front Street, is being replaced by brick walls.

Jos. A. Isley & Co., have recently shiel a new delivery wagon to the delivery department of their store.

For Sale: Five passenger automoblis, good condition, will sell or exige for real estate. . W. W. Brown, Burlington, N. C.

Mr. J. W. Cates is spending a few days at Franklinton, the guest of his. son, Mr. Jim Cates.

Miss Nina Clendenin, of Elon College, spent yesterday in town shopping.

Misses Ethel and Hazel Cobb, of McLeansville, are the guest of Miss Alice McPherson and attending the Synod of the Lutheran Church.

Auction Sale of Lots at Whitsett. Friday, May 15 at 2 p. m., 30 building lots, 10 small farms, a part of the

Mrs. Ella Brannock, of Altamahaw was a shopping visitor in town last Thursday.

Mr. W. S. Coulter, of Newton, has Randolph Wilson, youngest daughter recently opened an office in The First of the President and Mrs. Wilson, National Bank Building for the practice of law .

Messrs. J. B. Jones and A. Thorn, of the J. B. Jones Clothing Co., spent Sunday at Raleigh, the guest of their friends.

Sunday May 10th is Memorial Day. This day is usually remembered by two in marriage. bundreds of people who decorate the graves of loved ones who were loyal as soldiers of their country.

The commencement exercises of the Graham Graded School are in progtending and report fine exercises.

Mrs. Nancy Ann Whitsell, of Graham, was buried today at Long's Chapel. Funeral services conducted by Rev. J. F. Morgan. For a long time Mrs. Whitsell lived at Haw Itiver, where she was proprietor of a boarding house.

The Twice-A-Week Dispatch takes pleasure in acknowledging receipt of home grown strawberries sent us by Mr. S. L. Spoon & Son, of Hartshorn. The herrics arel urge and of a fine flavor. Mr. Spoon is one of those follows who believes in doing things and doing them first.

The Gibsonville Times, is the name of a new paper recently started at Gibsonville. The paper is edited by Mr. L. T. Barber, with Mr. R. L. Steele, associated editor, and Mr. J. W. Burke, business manager. The sheet is a six column four page, shiy edited and is published by the Burl ington News Co., of this place.

The Eagle Theatre will start a moving picture show where the Gem recently moved out. The management of this theater insures the best of pictures and order.

John Meador, who has recently signed to play with the Winston League this season, pitched his first game Thursday when Winston and Greensboro met. The score was five to six Tal had no part in the affair. Most

Irmin MeMath, of Richmond, | Mr. Grover Cable, who has been vissting his sister in Indiana for some time, returned heres last week.

some, bas inturned and accepted a position with J. D. & L. B. Whitted. Miss Clara Hughes, of Graham, is spending the week with Miss Buth Whittemore.

Mrs. L. B. Shepherd and daughter, Miss Maude, of No. 4, were in the city shopping yesterday.

Mr. Edward Morgan, who spent the past winter in school at Mars Hill, has returned for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cox are rejoic Ing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bumbley, who have been living at Altamahaw, where Mr. Rumbley, taught during the past year, have moved to Burlington and are living in the house recently vacated by Mr. Anderson, on Front Street

WILSON-M'ADOO WEDDING.

William G. McAdoo Claims Eleanor **Rapiolph Wilson** in Simple Ceremony.

Washington, May 7 .- Miss Eleanor tonight became the bride of William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treas ury, in the historic Blue Room of the White House.

Less than 100 persons and but few officials heard the voice of Rev. S. W. Beach, of the First Presbyterian church of Princeton, as he united the

SIMPLE AMERICAN MARRIAGE. _It was a simple ceremony. For the President and Mrs. Wilson it was a touching moment, as they gave away ress this week. Quite a number of a daughter for the second time within people from this place have been at- a year. Around them stood their relatives and friends, a small group for it was a family affair-much the same kind of home wedding one would see in any American household--though the historic interior of the White House with its masses of lilies and ferns, the uniformed aides, and the presence of members of the cabinct and the vice president meserved for the function an official aspect.

> FUNCTIONS OVER IN TWO HOURS It was in contrast, nevertheless, to the wedding of last November. There were no uniformed diplomats, no members of the Senate or House or the Supreme Court. This was the wish of the bride and groom, carried out to the letter except for an afternoon of gayety among the young folks the day and evening moved along quietly and quickly. The ceremony started at six o'clock sharp, and lasted but fifteen minutes. The reception was brief, the wedding supper was followed by a brief dance, and at eight clock the bride and groom had left.

and the White House resumed its normai appearance, tinerrupted but a few hours.

SOCIETY HAS NO HAND. All day long there had been busy preparations, but official Washington and the society of the National Capi-



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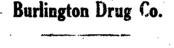
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President gave the bride away there was an affectionate smile on his face. He stepped back fkrom the altar beall the wedding guests had departed side Mrs. Wilson and as the words of the service were read, their faces were gravely solemn.

The bride and groom repeated the service unfalteringly and did not appear nervous. They smiled as they led the procession from the altar to the Red Room, where they received

the congratulations of the guests.

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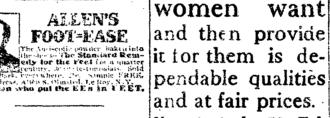
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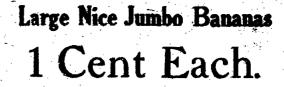


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Brazil. He said

Para, Brazil, May 6 .- Col. Theo- until May 18 at Niagara Falls, Ondore Roosevelt, in an interview with tario. By that time the constitutionthe Associated Press vesterday on alists will have probably made strong board the steamer Dunstan, on which gains. One obstacle in the way howhe had just arrived from Manaos, ever, is a possible break in the ranks gave many interesting details of his of the constitutionalists. exploring trip through the wilds of

HUERTA ABOUT AT END. Vera Cruz, May 6 .-- With a revolt "The expedition has proved a signal success.' It was undertaken orig- in the capital city, reported as threatinally for the American Museum of ening divergence against him, and ev-

Natural History. en the Mexicana now floeing from "During our trip George K. Cherry Mexico City to gain the protection of and Leo C. Miller, the naturalists, the American flag here, refugees to- ors who wore the Gray in the War collected more than 2,100 birds and day declared that Provisional Presi- Between the States gathered by the mammals, reptiles and bachtricians dent Iluerta is drinking heavily, but thousands in Jacksonville tonight preand fish, chiefly from regions not the strain under which the dictator hitherto traversed by any collector has been laboring was greatly reliev- annual reunion of the United Conied. and many species hitherto unknown ed by the selection of the government's representatives in the mediato science.

"The most important part of our tion negotiations, refugees declare. rip was geographical. In the explo-Some of the most prominent resiation of an unknown-river, we have dents of Mexico City have arrived in out on the map a river nearly 1,000 Vera Cruz and they say it is feared miles long, the existence of which is that the rebel bandit, Zapata, Villa tlefleids of the conflict between the not hinted at on published maps. The or General Castro will seize the capupper part of its hourse was utterly ital.

manown to anybody except the wild It is said today that it has been adians along its banks, while the runnored in Mexico City that the capower part was known to a few rubber ital police force have been approached men enly. by an agent of General Villa, with a

"The river takes its rise in the proposition that they seize the carinigh uplands of the western part of tal upon the approach of the rebels, he State of Mattegresso, just north thus preparing the way for a triof the 13th parallel of south latitude umphal entry by General Villa and and between longitude 59 and 60 west his constitutionalist forces. The Mexof Greenwich.

secrened.

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GIRLS ACT AS SMUGGLERS.

HUERTA FORCES DEFEATED.

sags received today from Admiral

That the Mexican troops in the vi-

Mexico City was indicated today by

on aggressive move on Vera Cruz,

13 Survivors of Ship Picked Up.

tire at sea Sunday night, were pick-

ed up foday by the Cunard Franconia

bound from Liverpool for Boston. In

"We embarked in latitude 12 de- fles, but Huerta is afraid to disarm grees 25 minutes. The river ran with them. many doublings and twistings, al-

nost due north, into the river Maderia, where its entrance was at about i degrees. 38 minutes south latitude. "We were 60 days in canoes. In additional troops for Vera Cruz, aclatitude seven degrees south, we pass- cording to the officers of the govsteamer when we were but 36 hours jorts in this harbor are again being provisioned with foodstuffs.

from Manaosi "In latitude 10 degrees, 58 minutes onth we struck the mouth of a big fluent, flowing from the right and intitude 9 degrees 40 minutes south ve came to the mouth of another at Uncle Sam's customs officers and ic affluent, flowing from the left. soldiers at this end of the Internation-

" Duviad river, in point of volume s like the Rhone, the Elbe, or the vidges across the border to the Con-Hudson, but is too much broken up by ninutes south latitude, it joins anothr river, practically the same size

owing from the right.

"From about 11 degrees 48 minutes o 19 degrees 48 minutes south lati- tutionalists made a sharp attack on unie the course of the Duviad is al- the federal re-inforcements in the most an unbroken series of rapids, northwestern portion of Vera Cruz there being no clear day's run with province yesterday, winning, a decisrapids. This was the hard part of ive engagement, according to a mesour journey.

"Two sets of rapids were at the Badger. ectors of canyons where the river love its way through mountain

chains. "Of the seven canoes with which we started five were lost in the repids. One of our men was drowned and two others, including Kermit, narrowly escaped death by drowning.

"Under the strain one man went anad. He finally murdered one of his compades and fled into the wilderness. "We saw no Indians, but twice we heard them. While Colonel Rondon, the chief of the Brazilian mission. was out hunting, his dog was killed by arrows. The dog's death probably saved Colonel Rondon's life." "I had a severe bout of fever, and while working around a canoe in the rapids bruised my leg which developed into a bad abseess, but I am now

practically all right."

nouncement that the formal e ment that the formal each itters of a ed ones, Captain Miller, of the F comis, onw to it that they were fi given the required rest. Having learned that another lost

with 19 men, probably including Can tain McDonald, still was missing supposedly adrift, Captain Miller dered the Franconia turned about on a searching cruise. No trace of the second boat had been obtained inte to. night.

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Veterans Gather- in Jacksonville. Jacksonville, Fia., May 5.- Surviv. paratory to the opining of the 24th erate Veterans here tomorrow.

Housed in the tents of Camp Kirby. Smith, the veterans recalled again the stories of Chicamauga and Missionary Ridge, of Gettysburg and of the Wilderness and a score of other bat. North and the South.

Two allied organizations held meets ings today and tonight. The Confed. erate Southern Minaorian Association met this afternoon and the Sons of. Confederate Veterans held its first tonight.

Park Trammel, Governor of Florida and Van C: Swearingen, mayor of Jacksonville, formally will welcome the veterans at their first meeting ico City police are equipped with rid tomorrow. Sessions of the reunion will continue until Friday when the meetings of the two allied organizations also will end.

The first parade of the reunion Galveston, May 6 .-- Although no or will be held tomorrow afternoon and lers have been received to embark will include the sponsors and maids of henor from the various Southern States, who were sent here as a tribute of honor to the veterans. A parade of the Sons of the Confederate. Veterans will be held Thursday and on Friday the veterans will parade will be held. El Paso, Texas, May 6 .- That the

retty Senoritas who smiled sweetly Jury Finds McArthurs Didn't Indorse Notes.

Fayetteville, May 5 .- After consumal bridge, have been smuggling carting eight days of a two weeks term of Superior Court here, the case of stitutioonalists was the discovery tothe Fourth National Bank, of Fayapids to be navigable, except in the day made. All Mexican girls cross- etteville, against Mrs. N. C. McArthwer parts. In about 7 degrees 30 ing the bridge hereafter will be ur and Adam McArthur as indersers for \$20,000 for J. Sprunt Newton, came to an end today, the jury rendering a verdict that the McArthurs did Washington, May 6 .- The constinot indorse notes, which was the contention.

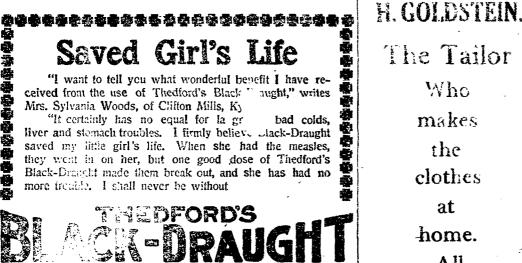
Twelve hours were consumed in able argument by both sides. The jury was out 45 minutes. Lawyers for plaintiff appealed. At the conclusion of this case Adam McArthur, who was being sued by the American National Bank, of Wilmington, with J. cinity of Vera Cruz are anticipating Sprunt Newton and D. L. McBryde, possible American advance on subjected to judgment of \$10,000.

Instructions Mailed.

Ceneral Funsion's dispatches. How ever, the general did not indicate the Washington, May 5 .- Instructions belief that the soldiers would make to militia organizations throughout the country governing a possible mobilization of the national guard were mailed to all militia officers by the On board the Steamer Franconia War Department today. The instrucvia Sable Island, N. S., May 5 .--tions cover particularly the financial operations incident to mobilization and Thirteen survivors of the British the methods of securing railroad steamer Columbian, bound from Antwer pfor New York, which caught transportation.

Under the regulations the local United States disbursing officers throughout the country would be supthe boat with the survivors was the plied with funds to move the militia body of the chief steward, Matthews. by the various departmentals.

Another boat, containing the chief and second officer and seventeen men Give Them a Place to Play. was still adrift. The Franconia cruis- Flenty of room for dives and dens-



Saved Girl's Life "I want to tell you what wonderful benefit I have received from the use of Thedford's Black " aught," writes Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky "It certainly has no equal for la gr bad colds.

liver and stomach troubles. I firmly believe Llack-Draught saved my little girl's life. When she had the measles, they went in on her, but one good dose of Thedford's Black-Draught made them break out, and she has had no more treable. I shall never be without



home.

8 6		All	Aged 99. She Weds Seventh Time,	was still adrift. The Franconia cruis- ed in search.	Flenty of room for dives and dens- (glitter and glare of sin).
i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	- maan is while and tovar billongee and all compare -	kinds	Her Spouse Being 19. Goldshoro May 6-News reached	Those aboard the Franconia are: James Drohan, wireless operator;	Plenty of room for prison pens"/ (gather the criminals in);
£.		a mico	the city this afternoon announcing a	Antone Elas, carpenter; Ivar Iver-	Plenty of room for jails and courts
í.	ailmente, Ticollard's Black-Draught has proved itself a safe,	l of	unique marriage in this county last	son, boatswain's mate; Unguse	(willing enough to nav).
4	reliable, gentle and valuable remedy.		night when Mrs. S. T. Benson, aged	Prinze, Jens Jensen, A. Abelnick,	But never a place for the lads to
	If you suffer from any of these complaints, try Black- Draught. It is a medicine of known merit. Seventy-five	pressing	farmer, aged 19, whose name could	quartermaster; Gustav Schriborm, donker man; Thomas Connor, Juri Lei,	raceno, never a place to play.
. ŝ	years of splendid success proves its value. Good for	and	not be learned. The marriage was re-	and Arthur Brantik able seamen: An-	Plenty of rooms for shops and stores
i j			ported on good authority. Mrs. Benson is a well-to do farm	ton Cordense and Bennett Rother,	(Mammon must have the best), Plenty of room fat the ranning sores
Ť	young and old. For sale everywhere. Price 25 cents.	repairing.	er, and has a fine farm a few miles	room steward.	that rot in the city's breast
ä		5	north of this city and is well known	The survivors suffered terribly	Plenty of room for lures that lead the
			in this city by truck shippers and	during 40 hours exposure in open	hearts of our youth astron.
		Phone 217	many admirers owing to the spry	boat. Their condition was so grave	But never a cent on playground spend
-			way she gets about for a woman of	that it was impossible to get their	no, never a place to play.
4	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	Runlington N C	times and has a daughter living 78	story several hours after they were	
9	COME	Burlington, N. C.	vears old.	The Columbian caught fire Sunday	Plenty of room for schools and halls, plenty of room for art;
. Ý	COME -		7	when 300 miles south of Cape Race.	Plenty of room for teas and balls
- ÷		Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Eczema.		Captain McDonald ordered the wire-	platform stage and mert
· 🏺	. to	Indigestion? Can't Eat? No Appetite?	FAIRS.	less operator, James Drohan, to send	Proud is the city-she finds a place
, te	LU ·	A treatment of Electric Bitters in-	Ville Morring Onto Manine City After	out calls for assistance, but a series	for many a faw today;
s 🏺		creases your appetite; stops indiges-	Huerta's Fall Then Expand Pence	commission. It soon became evident	But she's more than blind if she fails
`	The Chale Newsdal	tion; you can est everything. A real	Proposals.	that the crew could not control the	
s 👔 🛉	The State Dispatch	spring tonic for liver, kidneys and	Washington, May 6 The United	fire and the order to abandon the	
š 🕴 🛉	AIT NEWS - AND WOOMA	stomach troubles. Cleanse your whole system and you feel fine. Eléc-	States is relying upon the consti-	ship was given. The men left the	Give them a chance for innocent sport
, i		tric Bitters did more for Mr. T. D.	totionalists to save the Mexican situ-	Columbian in two boats. Chief Stew-	give they a chance for fun #-
	and	Peeble's stomach troubles than any	ation. It was learned today that Pres-	ard Matthews was in charge of the first boat. This boat put away from	Better a playground plot than a court
è		medicine he ever tried. Get a bottle	Bryan believe that long before any	the steamer and lay-to for a time, but	and a jail when the harm is done.
Ì 🍦	Get Your Next Work.	today. 50¢ and \$1.00 at your drug-	acceptable plan of mediation is ar-	the deuse smoke that surrounded the	Give then, a chance if you stint
	uel loui next work.	gist.	rived at the rebels will drive Pro-	burning vessel, the other boat was	them now, tomorrow you'll
- i			visional President Huerts out of Mex-	not visible through it, and the stew-	have to pay.
•		"Some of those Mariettans insist that his epitaph should read simply:		ard's boat finally drifted far from	A larger bill for darker ill. So give
e 🕴 🤞	α , \mathbf{n} , \mathbf{i} \mathbf{n} \mathbf{i} α	W. J. Euros,"-Columbia Stota Why	Then they believe that the media-	Of their sufferings and of the fate	them a place to play!
· .	State Dispatch Pub. Co.	confine it to Mariettans? The Chief	plan of action which will provide for	of Chief Steward Matthews the man	-The Survey.
· 9	state proparen 1 une oue	Executive of South Carolina also has	a legally elected president and con-	could say little when they were	Still, when even a ball club goes to
i (decided sentiments on the subject	gress and strong support from with.	brought on to the decks of the Fran-	Asheville it's bound to climbThe
T C		Greensbero News.	out in crushing rebellion until the	'conia.	Greensboro News.
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m, May 1.-Mrs. Frank for a short time. She accomd her husband, a member of ame within two votes of being elected Senater in Elinois when the last long contast was in progress. Mrs. Funk has taken a great deal

of interest in the suffrage question in Illinois and has been around the State a great deal since suffrage was grantedto women, and was much interested in the ast election when the woman voted. " I was very much sur-prised," said Mrs. Funk, "to find how such interest the women took in the and cities in the rural districts. It d been so often asserted that only in the large cities would women beme interested and vote, but I find that the women in the country are jest as much interested as the women in the city. In many communities, the women of the country show a great deal more interest than these in the city.

OPEN MINDS OF WOMEN.

"The best thing about giving woen the ballot, I find, is that it opens the minds of women and makes them take an interest in public affairs, something they have not done heretofore. Women thought of too few things and not enough of the important matters that were going on form of credit. around them.

The women of Illinois surprised the men in their voting. I heard two or three men talking about it and they said it had taken the men ten years to learn how to vote the Australian ballot and yet the women who had only been granted the franchise within the year, knew all about it and were able to vote as well as the

of the situation, and that was the influence which was brought to bear upon women voters in certain communities. For instance, towns voted for licenses or 'Wet.' as it was called when it was supposed that the women settled upon business lines to some extent. Business men told their wives a great deal of influence because the women did not want the business of Atlantic Quarterly Dr. Raper gives I. E. Conley; East Flat Rock, Perry the husbands disturbed or ruined.

SOME OF THE ARGUMENTS.

"There was another development would not feel the necessity of supwhere we have had the ballot.

ing as having happened and do not of what will influence women in castheir right. It is no argument

Sties Kanoy had been followed for and the banks. The larger farmers of a witness, before such liquor is desome distance by the negro. She was L Funk, of Innois, has been in Wash. walking in the middle of the road and ors, borrowers, and even sharehold- said book shall be open for inspection are found for a short time. She accom. on her and made the assault. She depositing money in the banks, and county or municipality any time dur-Sublic Utilities Commission of II- was borns to the ground in the strug-Inclus and who had business with the set of of home a few hundred feet away his farm is worth much more to the will be admissible in any of the courts saw the negro run, and a few hun- owner than 4 per cent. dred yards, back of the place the assault occurred a minister saw the negro following the girl.

High Point and they tracked the negro for some distance.

Farmers and Credit.

The North Carolina farmer as a class is today an ineffective user of credit.

This is in part due to his own fault and in part due to the lack of a banking facility which his own pa-culiar business demands. In the counties of the northeastern

section of the state the range of time purchases by farmers is from 95 to 20 per cent. of the total purchases made by the landowning and landless er from now on. farmers. A fair average will prob-

ably approximate 60 per cent, In the counties from the middle

along the North Carolina-South Caro-The tenant farmer, of all classes, tion. is the largest user of his (store)

The cost of store credit is from 12 to 20 per cent. per annum, as against that of bank credit of 6 to 8 per cent.

organization ser-

tates Department

time prices as compared with cash prices paid by farmers and tenants per cent for six to eight months, or eame to Washington to see the cirsay, 20 per cent. a year. These are some of the conclusions

"There was one interesting phase reached by investigators under the auspices of the r vice of the Uni of Agriculture. the larger part of tatives Page, Godwin and Gudger Raper, professor of economics in the has spent \$12.50; Godwin \$34.80 and University of North Carolina, and Gudger \$770. would vote thes aloons out of busi-prof. William R. Camp, of the North Representative Pou today recom-ness. But the matter seemed to be Carolina Agricultural Experiment mended Robert H. Davis for post-Station. While the investigation has master at Louisbury. It is under-not covered every county in the State stood Davis is not objectionable to and women voters generally that to it has covered a sufficient number in Senator Simmons and therefore no vote a city dry, such as Springfield, every section to make its fudings delay is expected in nomination. would probably result in driving out fairly representative of the conditions. business and closing up hotels, busi- The facts as to credit conditions in Lucama, are here in the interest of thereof, into any State, territory, or pers houses and possibly to the ex this and other States have been tab- McLana, are here in the interest of the ulated and studied at Washington, and master at Lucama. State capitol from the city. This had a diges of them is now obtainable. In an article in the Furrent South

use of credit by North Carolina farm- |er; Ramseur, Chas. G. Foushee; Sands,

The serious feature he finds to be L. Wilson. on this line which was interesting at the high cost of credit, which hears J. Elwood Cox, of High Point, stopthe time. Women were told by their heaviest on the class the least able ped oc in Washington today on route rey of the same, shall be fined not husbands that if by their votes they to afford it-the tenant farmer. "Our home from Hot Springs and New closed up business that they, the men. investigation proves," says Dr. Raper, York. Asked what he thought of the "with the greatest clearness, that the new Banking Law, Mr. Cox said he porting them and that the women tenant farmer of North Carolina- believed it would eventually work out would not support themselves. I do and as many as 42 per cent of the for the good of the peaple. not know how much influence this farms are operated not by the landhad in the voting of the women, but lord but by the tenant, a class of peothese were some of the arguments we pk deserving the best consideration heard used at this the first election that our minds and hearts have to give-had practically no power at any "But such things are only interest- of the banks of the present type."

The reasons for this are obvious. have any hearing upon the rights of The tenant has practically none of women to vote. It is not a question such assets as are usually the basis of credit in the State and private ing their votes. If they vote for banks, and credit co-operation is all what they believe is to the interest too rare amongst all of our agriculof their families and themselves, that tural class. Landlords seldom endorse for tenents, enabling them to get

S. C. S. S. as that they need for these purposes is indicated by certain sign his name, or if he cannot write, facts in the relation of the farmers shall make his mark in the presence

are found to be "important depositletting it accumulate at 4 per cent. ing business hours of the company,

A considerabel part of the farmers' borrowings, it is pointed out, are of a private nature, and of course Bloodhounds were secured from the usury law is violated "every day except Sunday?"-Greensboro News.

> GENERAL N. C. NEWS FORM THE NATION'S CAPITAL. --

Campaign Expenses-Senator Simmons Withdraws Opposition to

Smith at Wilson. Washington, May 5 .- Senator Simmons stated today that he would not confirmation of S. W. .Smith as postmaster of Wilson. The senior Senator now understands that Smith wants the job permanently and he

and a couple of the secretary of the

navy's sons also attended the circus.

Expense accounts from Represen-

of this State. Any express company, railroad company, or other transportation company, or any employe or agent agent of any express company, railroad company, or other transpor tation company violating the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor: Provided, upon the filing of a certificate signed by a re putable physician or two (2) reputable citizens that the consignee is unable, by reason of sickness or infirm

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ities of age, to appear in person, then the said company is authorized to de liver any package to the agent of further oppose the apopintment and said consignes and his own ware, and the certificate shall be filed of record "Under this law the consignee is required to sign his own name if he can write, and yet there are agents has decided not to interfere in matwho have been known to deliver liquor to consignees without requiring

Postmaster General Burleson made their signatures. This law requires up his mind some days ago that if also that the consignce must be known Smith was to be defeated it would by the agent or identified by some part of the State to Buncombe and have to be done in the Senate. He one else as a bonn fide consignce stated that he intended to have the and yet some agents are delivering lina border, the range is from 80 to nomination sent to the Senate and liquor with no other identification 25 per cent., with a possible average then if any one desired to defeat the than the fact that the party who of 45 to 50 per cent. nomination there he had no objec- comes for the liquor package shows a receipt from some post office that

It is said that Smith's nomination he has sent money to son a liquor may go to the Senate tomorrow, cer-tainly within a short time. S. L. Woodard, of Wilson, was here me that some agents in the State are today. He conferred with Senator our worst blind tigers and the busi-Estimates of the greater size of Simmons and then bought a bag of ness is now largely shifting from near peanuts and went to Barnum and beer joints and drug stores to the ex-Bailey's circus. "My visit had nota- press office and freight depots. Agents cover the wide range of from 3 to 33 ing to do with the Wilson postoffice have been known to end numbers of per cent.; the average is perhaps 12 controversy," said Mr. Woodard, "I money orders for liquor and afterwards furnish these receipts to par-ties who would come to the express J. Sherwood Upchurch, of Raleigh, office to receive the liquor.

"Many of these agents are viclating the Federal penal code as well as the State law. Section No. 239 of this code, which became effective Jan. the work was done by Dr. Charles L. have been filed. Up to date Mr. Page 1, 1910, reads as follows:

"'Any railroad company, express company, or other common carrier, r any person who in connection with the transprtation of any spirituous vinous, malted, fermented, or other intoxicating liquor of any kind, from one State, territory or district of the United States, or place non-contig-R. W. Barnes and Joseph Bass, o uous to but subject to the jurisdiction district of the United States, or place non-contiguous to but subject to the The following fourth-class postjurisdiction thereof, shall collect the masters were named today: Almond, purchase price or any part thereof, before, on, or after delivery, from the consignee, or from any other person, or shall in any manner act as the Charles G. Hodges; Zionville, James agent of the buying or selling or completing the sale thereof, saving only the actual transportation and delivmore than five thousand dollars.'

FAIR WARNING GIVEN.

"Yet in spite of this law, there are some express agents in North Caro-A delegation of Morehead City citlina that are acting as agents for fiizens appeared before the chief of enquor shipping houses in Virginia. gineers and asked that a fetarding "This information is given out so basin at Morehead be made 400 inthat the citizens in localities where stead of 200 feet as at present. They agents are virtually blind tigers and were accompanied of the department disregard the above laws of the State by Representatives Small and Faison. and the nation may understand the law and begin to prosecute these crim-AFTER AGENTS IN RAILROAD inals. This information is further a warning to all such agents who have Superintendent Davis, of the North quit it, and a to nee. If they Carolina Anti-Saloon League, do not. It-Saloon League peo-



Round trip tickets for this occasion will be good on all re-gular trains, and will be on sale MAY 3rd to 7th, final return limit MAY 15th. 1914, or by depositing ticket in Jacksonville and paying fee of 50 cents final limit can be extended until JUNE 4th, 1914.

against suffrage to say that women cheaper credit from the banks. Landhave been influenced to vote because owners seldom ask the endorsement of one another; and the small landownit will help the interests of their hushands. Men have been voting that ers are as a rule slight-users of bank way all the time, and we all know credit, and, consequently, large users that business affects the hellot more of store credit. Their failure to than any other one cause, unless it is make use of bank credit or their inwhen a wave of patrictism sweeps ovcapacity to obtain it are, Dr. Raper

er the country. "The vote in Illinois, whatever may be said about it, has shown that the sition to kep aloof from their neighwomen know how to vote and that they can vote, and further, that there them do not really know the differis not going to be any great upheaval by reason of women voting. Such accomplish successful reforms. On short time notes; an average of per- Dooley says. the first test the women voters of Illingis have vindicated the action of time, for the purpose of making a the legislation in giving us the fran- crop and holding it for market, but of chise.

Negro Attacks Lady on Lexington Road.

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Thomasville, May 5.- A negro more time loans, on land, than those named Henry Hoover, this afternoon in the larger; and the author seems to doubt whether the farmers obtain about 2 o'clock made an attempt to criminally essault Belva Kanoy, a from the banks as much credit of this young white girl who was walking type as they need or apply for. We along the Lexington road two miles should say that from superficial apfrom here while returning to her home pearances they surely do not obtain from school., The screaming of the as much as they could advantageous girl frightened the assailant away. It use; for the expansion of farming The assault was made in the sight of operations, the improvement and the the person to whom the liquor is necessitated by the situation in the farm house and was witnessed. equipment of farms, and the change shipped, the amount and kind receiv- Panuco oil fields, where the oil was Throughout the afternoon crowds from tenant to landlord class are the ed, and when received, the date when flowing unrestrained. They said they of shgry citizens piterally scoured imatters of foremost economic import- i delivered and by whom delivered and idid not believe they would be molestwoods in a hunt for the criminal. ance in this State just at present.

Sends Out Instructions. people instructing them in the handling of those express and railroad cept the consequences. agents who are alleged to be distributing whizkey against the law.

OFFICES.

Carolina Anti-Saloon League,

These cases have given some troubelieves, "due in part to their lack ble as high up as the Supreme Court. of business knowledge or their dispo-They have come up in appeals that affected banks and have been tried bor in matters of business. Many of in several shapes. The low under ence between their time prices and which the prohibition forces proceed now is more definite and explicit than their cash prices at the store." reforms as they desire will be brought The larger share of loans made by it has been and Superintendent Davis about gradually which is the way to banks to farmers are found to be tells how to "get at 'em," as Mr

> haps six or seven months-sufficient Under the head of "Railroad Agents Violating the Law," the temperance protagonist writes:

"I have recently learned that some course entirely too short for buying railroad and express agents through land, or improving it, or equipping

out North Carolina are violating both it. It was generally found that the banks in the smaller towns make State and Federal law in the matter

of delivering liquors. "Section 5 of the search and seiz are law reads:

"Express companies, railroad companies, or other transportation companies doing business in this State If the Atlantis is unable to discharge are required to keep a separate book her passengers at Tampico they will in which shall be entered immediate be taken to Vera Cruz.

ly upon receipt thereof the name of

ple of the ate will soon 'e bot on Superintendent R. L. Davis, of the their trail and it will be too late then North Carolina Anti-Saloon League, is to cry for mercy. Now is their opsending out letters to temperance portunity but if they disregard thes warning they must be ready to ac

Catherine Winters Located?

Charleston, W. Va., May 5.- A little girl answering the description of Catherine Winters, who disappeared from New Castle, Ind., has been lo cated at the home of C. I. Sigmon at Kingston near here. The child appeared in Kingston last September with three Italians, who later disap peared. She has forgotten her name and now is known as Helen. She says she thinks she was brought to Kingston from Cleveland. A tele-gram has been sent to Dr. Winters, father of the missing girl asking him to come to Kingston.

Refugees Sail For Tampico.

Galveston, Tex., May 5 .- Sevents American refugees employed in the oil district about Tampico sailed for that port today on the steamship Atlantic

The oil men said their return was to whom delivered, after which rec. ed by Mexicans.

Special train will consist of nice day coaches, standard Pullmam Sleeping cars, also Tourist Pullman Sleeping cars. Have your reservations made in advance. For complete details; reservations, etc., communicate with

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ENTIRE ARMY STAF IN CONFER-ENCE.

Conference Called on Receipt of Im portant News Concerning Mexican Situation.

Washington, May 7 .--- Upon receiving a long cipher cablegram from of Burlington, in the afternoon at 3 General Funston at Vera Cruz tonight, Secretary Garrison called into conference at the war department Major General Wotherspoon, chief of staff, and the entire general staff of the army. No intimations as to the nature of the dispatch was made public. The conference lasted until nearly and large crowds. midnight and when Secretary Garrison finally left his office he said there would be no announcement tonight.

also returned from Reelsboro, where He and the army officers wore grave she taught this year. faces and it was no secret that news of importance had been received. Lator Secretary Garrison said Gen-

County, delivered an excellent lecture eral Funston had reported that refugees had brought from Mexico reports here Sunday night upon the topic of Two Essentials of Success. He was of renewed trouble in the capital. However, no move by the American heard by a large audience. troops had been ordered. The refu- Charles E. McLean, atto

gees had informed General Funston law, from Greensboro, spent Sunday of the astonishing cures effected by of the critical aspect of the affairs of here with his brother. John W. Summers, has returned the Huerta regime, that a collapse which to experied memorannily and from Greensboro, where he has been at a still the state of the sta ad and why might enserving for some days as foreman of the grand jury.

Nange - C denseral Function in Whe Pepheth on was believed to ad- day here with relatives. when the Washington administration of i that might develop in the Condition easies duit 12 the American army is the sheet to toseno refugees or re- School at Guilford College. He has the cost, state order is may be fully equipped also accepted an invitation to deliver The cost. for such an expedition. The secretary the address at the commencement of now engaged in working out the dethat a firse could be placed on trar-ports, large enough to make an ter part of May. expedition to Mexicoo City, immedintely if it became necessary.

Officials of the War Department are nown to believe that if yo advance on Moxico City is ordered it will be recession to goord every mile of the railread as the army moves and that a longe force viould show the natives the fullity of resistance, whereas a individual. division of 15,000 might be subjected to several attacks along the route. listing the tax for Rock Creek Townwith possibly the losses. ship.

to become decovate in the event that is proposed to dedicate this church game for the State Championshi. A enarchy breaks cut in Mexico or the force of General Mans should make an attack incopertive of the Huerta Government's comise to suspend hostiblies.

Bluejackets used be londed to reinforce the 7,000 troops and marines in he held. Vera Cruz, but to hold the position ous He of Yera Crus. up to the water works more belowtry is believed to be needed by General Function,

Reports are care to that he has George H. Jr. ash d for more troops but the War Department holivo statement to make. In the intercas of mediation army officers are reactas not to make any more that may be each rais the tagooccasio theticus and youtry desigous of being por and to my contractly.

It is considered likely that at tomor-

in whe connect anether the entire situntil a will be discussed, though the Pre-las A and Secretary Beyan are behaved to be thendy set against any millingy activity to Mexico beyond relatives. control of the on horoles there, and foreigness because a dangered.

Now that the a treatment of have end and Messra. Robert Isley and Noble, at Boorvitle, Philadelphia and adopted the estimate as theor embles. Horace Murray visited Miss Bertha Roxobel. we are been slog to get at a kling of Museay in Gleneoe Sunday afternoon. Acting President E. K. Graham has the disc sensitive 4 displaced to doma \mathbf{Cnrr} he carnation as his when he co very own, of log don't News.

Whitnett News Real accoment at Whitsett Insti-

Chapel Hill; May Lord story of tute this year will fall on May 16th, 17th, and 18. The society represenradium, embracing the discovery, his-tory, and cancer-curing discover of this valuable mineral ore, was related to tatives speak Saturday the 16th at 10 s. m., 8 p. m., and 8 p. m. The the students and faculty of the State University by Dr. Charles L. Parsons, chief chemist of the United States annuel sermon Sunday, May 17th at 1 a. m., is by the Rev. M. W. Buck, pustor of the First Baptist Church, Bureau of Mines, Saturday night. The lecture was given in the Chemistry o'clock he will lecture. Monday, May Hall and the speaker came here on 18th, is Commencement Day, the adthe invitation of the Eliska Mitchell dress being by Acting President E. Scientific Society. The lecturer was K. Graham, of the University of introduced by Prof. P. H. Daggett, North Carolina, orations by the gradpresident of the Scientific Society. uating class, etc. All indications After tracing briefly the discover point to a very interesting occasion, of the valuable mineral ore which of

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late has been proclaimed a wonder-Miss Essie Wheeler, who has been ful cure for cancer, Dr. Parsons reteaching in Vance County, is at home again. Miss Elizabeth Wheeler has counted that the mineral was found in Australia, Russia, Portugal, Austria and in the United States in the states of Colorado and Utah, The scarcity Prof. Thomas R. Foust, county supof the ore was noted, the chief sources erintendent of schools of Guilford of supply being in the United States. The chief interest attached to the ore at the present time is its cure

for the disease of cancer, which power the chief medical authorities of Charles E. McLean, attorcey at the country pin their faith to. Some radium in cases of cancer pronounced incurable were pictured by Dr. Parsons by means of lantern slides. The expensiveness of the ore was made apparent when the lectured recited the Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Davenport, of fact that a single milogram of pure a known these reports to the Greenshoro, spent Saturday and Sun- radium was valued at \$120. The recognition of its cancer-curing power. Last Saturday Dr. Whitsett doily however, has furnished an incentive ered the Commoncement address at for medical authorities to produce the close of the Guilford Graded the mineral at one-fourth of the pres-

The committee at Chapel Hill is the High Point City Schools the lat- tails of the State-Wide Championship Contest in Baseball among the High There will be a sale of thirty lots Schools of North Carolina. Any here Friday, May 15th at 2 o'clock p. baseball team representing a public m., in the new sub-division which high school, city or rural, which had his along Thompson Avenue. The up to and including May 2 played lots are well located and valuable and won as many os four games from doubtless will attract many to the teams representing schools of equal sale. There will be the usual attrac- rank, and had not been defeated, was tions, also a band of music, free eligible to enter the preliminary conpresents, and a free lot to some lucky test, provided the manager notified the committee of his desire to enter Ed. B. Wheler is now engaged in his team by May 5. A preliminary contest is being arranged now for the

Anterican array officers also regard the situation at Vera Cruz as likely the to be one description in the event that is to be only the tower of the M. E. Church. It shall come to Chapel Hill to play the some time soon, after some other up will be awarded to the winning work has been done upon the inter-iteam in this final game. Among the schools whose teams are to take part

On Saturday evening May 9 at 8 in this preliminary contest are Ashep. m., the Junior Contest in elecution ville, Sylvan, Rocky Mount, and Pikeon the part of the Star Circle will ville. The committee has not yet finished its task of looking through the

records of all the teams, and there have, S. C., it here for a visit and will will be other teams which will take remain until after Commencement, part in the contest besides the ones She is accompanied by her little son, mentioned here.

Members of the State University faculty have been particularly active itors from a distance this year will of late in making school commence to nanoually large if we may judge ment addresses, their services in this from the numerous letters received capacity being in demand in all secin regard to securing rooms for the tions of the State. Among the University professors on commencement

programs lately and those that will make speeches during the next few Miss Fiora Winningham returned days are: Acting President E. K. Grahome Sunday after spending lost ham, at Clinton; Professor Collier week in Durham-attending the Baraca- Cobb, af Pittsbore: Acting Dean M. Philathea Convention and visiting H. Stacy, at Matthews and Kings

Mountain; Dr. C. L. Raper. at Frank-Mr. Earl Marlette, of Burlington, linton; Dr. H. W. Chase, at Louiscame home to visit his parents for burg; Professor G. M. McKie, at Townsville; Professor L. A. Williams, Misses Ola Clark and Nettie Mur. Morehond City; Professor M. C. S.

Mr. B. M. Cheek and family spent theen invited to make an address in

New York City on the occasion of the Miss Mattie Winningham, Beulah tconference on universities and civic and Leona Phillips, Elizabeth Shaw service. The conference is called by and Messrs, Ottie Dean and Charles Mayor John Purroy Mitcheil, for May



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A. E. Farmer VIO V. man? has de-Auf in strate of the university of the strate of the university of day afternoon. Januez, Word, "if we called" in port Mr. W. V. Winningham, of Burl. North Carolina faculty, is also on the a few such suffragettes and turn them lington, was the guest of his brother, program for a succeh. 1 to 2- Greenst nor News,

According to the Buston Horald the which met in Salisbury, last week. Colonel's both make it impossible for him to stand, and according to the Boston Transcript, on account of said excrescences, he cannot sit. Great suspense, as the Philadelphia North American remarks, "until we can get at the seat of trouble."--Greensboro News.

South Dakota at Acapulco On Board U. S. S. South Dakota, think the negative wins by an enor-Acapulco, Mexico, April 28 .- (Via San Diego, May 5., delayed in transmiscion .- The arrival of the cruiser South Dakota late today was a signal for the immediate evacuation of the city by the Mexican federals. The vessel anchored in the bay at night fall and made no attempt to send boats ashore. The Mexicans returned later.

Commandant Sale, of the federal garrison, issued a proclamation emanating from. Mexico City, offering complete amnesty to all rebels who would joint the federals against the United States.

Live as you were on a mountain. Marcus Aurelius.

Mr. J. A. Winningham, Sunday.

Mrs. George H. Parker, of Spartun-

The number of commencement vis-

Saxapahaw Items.

o few days.

Sunday in Graham.

Mrs. L. R. Pickard attended the State Councile, Daughters of Liberty,

After all, why shouldn't Webb win? How could the City of Fable expect to produce any other than a mythological oposition?-Greensboro News.

On the proposition as to whether searched. the President is setting a good example in the matter of vacations, we HUERTA FORCES DEFEATED.

Mexico City papers announce the invasion of Texas. Washington dispatches insist that the dove of peace has never a ruffled feather. In the meantime guns are roaring around Badger. Vera Cruz and Tampico, and the Montana sails lack with a cargo of dead. Considering all the circumstances-we are forced to the horrid conclusion that somebody has been General Funston's dispatches. How

mous majority .--- Greensboro News.

Times of tension for the dove of an aggressive move on Vera Cruz. eace-Greensboro News.

misinformed.-Greensboro News.

And with all thy getting get a Will be the final goal of ill. new paint brush .-- Greenseboro News.

O, yet we trust that somehow good

GIRLS ACT AS SMUGGLERS. El Paso. Texas, May 6 .--- That the pretty Senoritas who smiled sweetly

at Uncle Sam's customs officers and soldiers at this end of the International bridge, have been smuggling cartridges across the border to the Constitutiooralists was the discovery today made. All Mexican girls crossing the bridge bereafter will be

Washington, May 6 .- The consti-

tutionalists made a sharp attack on the federal re-inforcements in the

northwestern portion of Vera Cruz

province yesterday, winning, a decis-

ive engagement, according to a mes-

sags received today from Admiral

That the Mexican troops in the vi-

cinity of Vera Cruz are anticipating

a possible American advance on

Mexico City was indicated today hy

ever, the general did not indicate that

belief that the soldiers would make

a live Merchant

in our town who was

too busy to write an ad.

Watch it next week.