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## Headquarters For Allen Trial Is On Wilson In This State

Greensboto to Be Center of Ac-Will Take Place in Wytheville tivities of North Carolina Wilson Party

S. E. WILLIAMS APPOINTED AS N. C. MANAGER

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 24 .-That the state headquarters for pressing the presidential compaign of Woodrow Wilson will be established in Greensboro at once was the statement yesterday made by S. E. Wilthe request of many Wilson admir- en to Wytheville tonight. ers in North Carolina, has agreed to Six members of the Allen clan were fort they can to get a fair expression len, his sons, Claude and Victor, and

such a manner as in an way to form The selection of the jury confrontfar as he may, to get a fair expres- disposed of. The prisoner's attorthis is wanted. For the expense in- made to place the responsibility for shall have to look for such volun- and Wesley Edwards, members of tary contributions as can be secured. the Allen gang still at large. He claims the expense will not be great, as he does not propose to do more than get those who are for News Concerning Governor Wilson acquainted each other to some extent.

He feels sure Governor Wilson is going to be the nominee of the Democratic party at Baltimore, "for," he said, "he stands for the highest ideals of Democracy and the great

## Mariage Tonight

The Bland-Moore marriage will take place in the Memorial Baptist Church tonight, followed with a public recepson avenue.

Famous Singers to be Heard. SPARTONBURG, S. C., April 24 .-Music lovers from half a dozen states of July to take up his new work. are in Spartonburg for the eighteenth annual South Atlantic States Musical Festival. The festival opens tonight and will continue over Thursday and Friday. The participants in this year's program include Mary Garden, Jeanne Jomeli, George Hamlin, Ellison Van Hoose and several other famous soloists, assisted by the New

## CARPENTER BADLY HURT

York Symphony Orchestra and the

large chorus of the Converse College

choral society.

reaching the second story of the W. state treasurership against the pres-B. Wilson residence in South Greenville, Lewis Johnson, a well knwon him to run, but he will not make the carpenter, had the misfortune of race. having the scafolding which supported fall to the ground. In his fall Johnson struck a plank which cut a big gash on his left side. He was of the accident and put under the care of physicians.

George all left-handers, the Cleveland shal wired this morning. Naps are well fixed in the way of port siders this season.

## TRAINS

Atlantic Coast Line. Northbound 5:22 p. m. Norfolk Southern

bound 1:07 a. m. 9:37 a. m. 6:10 p. m.

April 30 All Prisoners, When Arraigned Plead "Not Guilty"

Docket For

## CHANGE OF VENUE WAS REQUESTED AND GRANTED

HILLSVILLE, Va., April 23 .- Six Allen clansmen pleaded not guilty to murder indictments. Changes of venue was asked. It was granted. The court announced that it would hold liams, of Lexington. Mr. Williams, the trial at Wytheville, Wythe counat the request of Hon. William P. Mc- ti, beginning on Tuesday, the Combs, manager of Governor Wood- 30th of April. The defendants will row Wilson's campaign and also at be tried seperately. They were tak-

accept the management and said the arraigned to answer to for their part Wilson men are coming here at once in the Carroll county court assassito the end that they make what ef- nations. The prisoners are Floyd Alhis nephew, Sidna Edwards and Byrd Mr. Williams said he intended to Marion, charged with first degree press the campign vigorously, but murder. The prisoners were brought that he does not hope to organize the from Roanoke yesterday. A venire state in the short time he has in of twenty-four men were summoned or mould sentiment but only in as ed the court, after preliminaries were sion of the popular will, and that neys admitted that an effort will be cident to the campaign, he said he the five murders upon Sidna Allen

## People of Our Native State

mass of the whole country knows it." Wilmington Divine Accepts Work in City of Churches.

WILMINGTON.-Rev. Dr. W. A. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, this city for the past eight tion at the home of the bride's parents years and one of the leading min-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore, on Dickin- ister of the denomination in North Carolina, has tendered his resignation in order to accept a call to St. Luke's Lutheran church, Brooklyn, and will leave here the latter part

## Killed by Lightning.

Lonnie Baker, had leen struck by also testified to the much greater | Herbet J. Pitman, third officer of a bolt of lightning at his home in sweep of vision afforded by binocu- the Titanic, told of his failure to turn Holly Springs. The boy was sitting lars and as a yachtsman, said he back the lifeboat in which he and his by the fire-place when the bolt came belived the presence of the iceberg passengers were idly drifting, to atdown the chimney killing him in- might have been detected in time to tempt the rescue of others when the stantly. None of the other members scape the collision had the lookout Titanic went down. of the family were hurt.

Too Much Interested in Simmons. RALEIGH.—Capt. S. A. Ashe is here from Washington and put an end to the reports current that he Whilst working on a scafolding intended to get in the race for the ent State Treasurer B. R. Lacy. He says many friends have been uring

Polk County Men Fall to Show up. ty Marshal Grant arrived from Polk immediately removed from the place county Saturday with Bynum Conner, Dave Foster and Jack Foster and placed them in jail awaiting an instanter, capias from District At-With Pitchers Gregg, Mitchell and torney Holton, whom the deputy mar-

Noted Men to Address Publishers.

representing scores of the large daily at the Hotel Raleigh. newspapers of the United States and Canada gathered at the Waldorf-As- mules, numerous locomotives, and toria today for the annual convention other machinery necessary to bound of the American Newspaper Publish- work and 1000 men will soon be em-6:30 p. m. ers' Association. The convention ses- ployed on the system, which is to give that failures to hold primaries in the 1.18 p. m. sions will last three days and will be the Norfolk Southern Railway, by precinct cuts the convention to 118 of a new court house in their county. Oc devoted to the discussion of the la- means of the Raleigh, Charlotte and delegates and that he has 62 of these, West- bor problem, the paper question, the Southern railway, a direct line from bound | matter of co-operative insurance and Norfolk, through Raleigh, to Charlotte 3:25 a. m. other subjects of common interest thereby lessing by many miles the 7:41 a. m. and importance to the members of distance from the capital city to the with indications of a bolt for one or 5:00 p. m. the association.

# VICTORY!

## ANOTHER FEATURE OF THE TITANIC SINKING returned after all costs had been deducted from it.

Failure to Provide Binoculars or Spy-Glasses for the Lookouts Was One Contributing Cause of Ship's Loss

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23 .- men been so equipped. Like the missing horseshoe nail that cost a monarch his kingdom, the failure to provide binoculars or spyglasses for the lookouts on the Titanic was one contributing cause of

of more than 1,600 lives.

Two witnesses before the senate crow's net. investigating committee today agreed on this. They were Frederick Fleet, a lookout on the liner and Maj. Arthur Godfrey Peuchen, Canadian manufacurer and yachtsman, who was among the recued passengers.

Fleet acknowledged that is he had ering and filling the boats. been aided in his observations by a DURHAM.-News was received crashed in time to have warned the tomary to hold such drills every Sunhere today that a young white boy, bridge to avoid it. Major Peuchen day.

It was made appear that the blame for being without glasses did not rest wit hthe lookout men. Fleet said they had asked for them at Southampton and were told there that ship's loss and with it the loss were none for them. One glass, in a pinch, would have served in the

> terms the lack of experienced sailors on board the Titanic. He said that when the call to quarters was sounded not enough of the crew responded to undertake the work required in low-

Furthermore, he said, no drills had good glass, he probably could have been held from the time the ship left spied the berg into which the ship Southampton, although it was cus-

## Begin at Once

The Construction of the Raleigh, Charlotte and Southern Railroad Will Be Started at Once-Virginia Company Gets Building Contract.

RALEIGH, April 23.-Actual work on the construction of the Raleigh, HENDERSONVILLE .- U. S. Depu- Charlotte and Southern Railway, the contract for which was let to Lane Brothers Company, of Alta, Vista, Va., April 12, will begin within the next few days at three points between Raleigh and Troy. H. L. Lane, president of the company, has arrived in Raleigh and today left in an automobile to a point below Fuquay Springs, to make some additional surveys. Mr.

Eight mammoth steam shovels, 500 Mecklenburg town.

## Work On R. R. To Majorities Claimed By Both Sides

Wake County Last Saturday Hotly Contested, Both Parties in the Fight Claiming Victory.

RALEIGH, April 23 .- It will re- ering.

quire the presentment of the actual ternoon to determine just who has won in the Republican primaries in Raleigh and Wake County Saturday. map since the National League cut lege in Porto Rico.—Raleigh Times. jorities. The fight was for county larged Central League started upon looked the state over and not found a chairmanship with Chairman Lester Butler, brother of former Senator Marion Butler, and William J. An-NEW YORK, April 24.—Publishers Lane and his assistants are stopping drews pitted against each other, Andrews being backed by the National Committeeman Duncan forces. Andrews claims he has 70 votes in convention and Butler 60. Butler claims a majority of 6 for Butler. A bitter contest in the convention is assured the other of the factions.

## SMITH MURDER CASE EXPECTED TO COME

## **UP THIS AFTERNOON**

Some of Them Really Farmville Negroes are As-"Come Back"

Wilson County Blind Tiger Gives Himself up After Bond of \$500 Had Been Paid to County Clerk by Bondsman.

Several weeks ago The Reflector told of a peculiar blind tiger case which began in Wilson county and finished in the room of the Clerk of Court, Mr. D. C. Moore.

J. B. Owen had been accused of sellng liquor and was held in a \$500 bond for his appearance before Justice Rountree. The original date for his trial before that justice was, for some reason postponed. When next he was scheduled to appear, he could not be found. A little later his bondsman came before the Clerk of Court terday. Examination of numerous and paid the bond. At the time he witnesses was immediately began by said he was glad to pay and be done

Yesterday this bondsman, Mr. N. G. More, represented by Mr. J. E. Woodard appeared before his honor try the case. Judge Justice and surrendered Owen to the sheriff. The question arose as to whether the bondsman was entitled to his \$500 or not. Solicitor Abernathy contended that onde the ceedings about them. After counsel bond forfeited Mr. Moore could not have it back and after a great deal with the accused, they were again of arguing the judge ordered the bond taken to jail. ducted from it.

Owen, will, of course, be now tried posed of up to noon today: for selling liquor.

## Paragraphic News From The Outside World

Senator Fletcher's Daughter Weds. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24,-Official society in the national capital, particularly the Southern contingent, was interested today in the wedding of Miss Louise Chapin Flet-Major Peuchen criticised in strong cher, daughter of United States senator and Mrs. Fletcher, of Florida, and Dr. Thomas Junior Kemp, a promeinnt physician of this city. The wedding took place at All Soul's church and was followed by a large reception at Rauscher's.

Electric Show in Des Moines.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 24.-A large attendance marked the opening in this city today of the annual joint convention of the Iowa Electrical Association and the Iowa Street Railway Association. In conjunction with the meeting there is being held in the Coliseum an elaborate exhibition of recent inventions and improvements in electrical machinery and appliances.

Maryland Womens Clubs. BALTIMORE, Md., April 24.-On the occasion of the annual convention of the Maryland Federation of Womens Clubs a host of women visitors Republican Primaries in Raleigh and invaded Baltimore today and will remain in possession of the city until Saturday. An elaborate programme combining business and entertain-

both sides now claiming small ma-down to eight clubs in 1899, the enits 1912 pennant race today with more caperable man for this position games in six cities.

> Inspecting Pitt's Court House. Mr. H. B. Allen, chairman of the board of commissioners of Anson county and Mr. E. P. Liles, a member of the board, spent today here inspecting Pitt county's new court house with the view of getting some Ms information incident to the building Ju They expressed much admiration of Pitt's handsome building.

The Weather. Fair tonight and Thursday light May ribs ...... 987 variable winds.

signed Counsel by Judge Justice. Special Venire of Fifty Summonsed.

## MANY OTHER CASES ARE BEING DISPOSED OF

The trial for the murder of the aged Farmville negro at the hands of Will Smith, Cora Smith and Will Hopper, will take place this afternoon. Counsel compossed of Attorneys Wooten, Gilliam and Clark was assigned to defend the accused by his honor yes-Lawyer Wooten. A special venire of fifty jurors was summoned to select the jury which will hear and

The prisoners were brought to court yesterday and seemed to evidence the least interest in the prowas assigned and held conference

The following cases have been dis-

Arthus Marshburn and Jim Tucker, larceny, Marshburn pleads guilty, Tucker not guilty.

John Louis Hooks and W. G. Chapman, affray, both guilty, judgment suspended as to Chapman upon payment of half costs; Hooks sentenced roads for four months.

Jacob Wilson, carrying concealed weapon, not guilty.

James Ernest Donaldson, abandonment, pleads guilty, sentenced four months on roads.

J. B. Owens, selling liquor, pleads guilty. The bond of \$500 in this case which had been paid by N. G. Moore, surety for Owens, was ordered refunded, less costs.

Richard Blount, disturbing religious worship, pleads guilty, judgment suspended on payment of costs. Alex Bailey and Alonzo King, larceny, not guilty.

B. P. Willoughby, appeal from mayor's court, guilty, fined \$2 and costs. In another case against same defendent he pleads guilty and fined \$5 and

Matilda Ward, assault with deadly weapon, pleads guilty, judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Willey Joyner, gambling, pleads guilty, judgment suspended on paytenced four months on roads.

Mack Peacock, larceny, guilty, senguilty, sentenced four months on

Mattle Sutton, larceny, guilty, sentenced eight months in jail to begin next Monday, capias to issue.

## Prof. H. E. Austin, Elected On Board of Examiners.

The state board of education today ment has been prepared for the gath- elected H. E. Austin, professor of science in the East Carolina Teachers\* Training School at Greenville, a memcredentials in the convention this af- Twelve Clubs Start on Pennant Race. ber of the state board of examiners to SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 24 .- succeed Dr. F. L. Stevens, resigned. With the first twelve club circuit Dr. Stevens has accepted the deanthat has appeared on the baseball ship of a government agricultural col-

The Board of education might have than Professor Austin.

## MARKETS

			Bros. & Cotton.	Co.
ay		Part Alleran	11.52	11.42
			11.69	11.59
			11.81	11,70
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## Chicago Grain.

May wheat ...... 113 3-4 114 May corn ..... 78 1-3 79 3-8 Greenville cotton ..... Ile The Daily Reflector Every afternoon except Sunday. Published by REPLECTOR COMPANY, Inc. Telephone No. 56.

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## SPEED MANIA AND THE "YEL-LOWS".

The disaster of the Titanic has called forth from the press in general an outcry of condemnation for what is known as "speed mania" This sickness has been on account of the sinking of the Titanic, the favorite subject of newspapers seeking notoriety through sensational news and comments.

It seems impossible that the reading public can forget how strongly this speed mania has been incited for years by the very same papers so strongly condemning it now. It is certainly fresh in our memories this encouraging of speed. Still when there is a purpose in making speed we can even see a reason for it. Esnews stories run this way:

and such a thing. The number of story.

tern or western records, was followed by wireless by these same papers. The minutest details of the record breaking journey received special attention and big type. When finally both Eastern and Western records were established everything possible was done to show the delight. Never 2 word of warning against possible accident and consequent harm to the thousands of passengers the Lustianal and Mauritania were carrying those days.

Other outbreaks of speed inviting death have always found the most eager support in those same papers. What about the much talked of 24are so bad in Brighton Beach that for the last few years Lloyds of ties are really against the mad rac- he also served the county on the ing going on there.

safying the greed of promoters and

Thosuands of people meet death ears in our railroads. Some

For years we have been developing speed. And developing at the cost of great loss of human life. And He delighted in reviving the mem- where he acquired knowledge which

proportions as to cause a shudder to go through humanity, we go right L back on our love, speed.

For years we have wanted it. For years men of means have offered Appropriately September 2015 and awarded rich prices to devilmay-care men who developed a speed never developed before under certain conditions. Is it a wonder that forerunners?

## JUDGE JUSTICE.

hanging to our arm.

It would seem that the second there. Justice is applied with an of business-like.

we are certain the slate will be urally cases come and go rapidly.

must be paid if you want to vote in years at most. the election this year.

there is yet to be a cool spell in May. oughly advised, but for all that the peratively needed .- New Yory World. Don't take 'em off.

## Major Henry Harding.

gallant a soldier as ever wore the of May. pecially when travelling. How many gray. In the death of Major Henry Major Harding was an active Ma- When President Taft was Governortimes have we seen the headings to Harding a just man passed to his son, devoted to the principles of that General of the Phillipines Commander Millionaire clubman racing across master he served the welcome plaud- Worshipful Master of Greenville islands. When retired for age two continent in special train to do such it "well done, good and faithful ser- Lodge and when Sharon Lodge was years ago Admiral Marix was servmiles the gentleman's train was mak- and upright, his loyalty to his country the time of his death. He was also ing was an important factor. And true, his devotion to his family and the more miles he was going through friends perfect, his service to Christ Paul's Episcopal church and a lay \$ in the shortest time, the better the steadfast his benevolence to the needy open handed and generous. He was indeed the truest type of man in Gods itage of an honored name. When the Cunard line launched the own image. To him death had no Lustiania and Mauritania, each ef- fears, but only an entering into perfort of the then greatest Atlantic fect rest after a long and well spent Ocean grayhounds, to break the Eas- life. His end came peacefully. Only a few moments before the end he was sitting in an arm chair on his front porch. Growing suddenly worse he was assisted to his bed and in a few minutes passed away. Major Harding was 76 years of age and a native of Beaufort county where he spent his early years and was educated at Trinity school at Chocowinity. When the civil war broke out he organized the "Beaufort Plow Boys" and went to the front as captain of that company. His gallantry as a soldier brought him steady promotion until he became major of the 61st N. C. regiment Through the war he was in the thickest of the fray, being in the 1862-Farragut's fleet passed Forts siege at Charleston and also in several of the hottest battles in the vicinity of Petersburg. Only once was hour Brighton Beach automobile he wounded and then slightly in the 1877-War between Russia and Turraces? Hardly any of them have shoulder, but he was twice taken been held without loss of life, Things prisoner, each time being exchanged 1891for a Federal prisoner held on the Confederate side.

When the war ended he returned to 1898-Spain made a declaration of London have been putting up some his native county and was elected kind of a bond to insure loss of life as its representative in the first legand property, because the authori- islature that followed. In after years board of commissioners.

In February, 1867, he married Miss 1911-The What about the earoplane races Susan E. Sugg, the widow and six so fashionable in most of our pop-children surviving him. These are mlous towns? Many young and clev- Messrs. F. C. Harding, of Greenville; or men have met their death in sat- W. F. Harding and H. P. Harding, of Charlotte; J. B. Harding, of Mex-The morbid curosity of crowds who ville and Mrs. H. T. Latham, of would not be disappointed in the Washington. He also leaves one face of anti-flying atmosphere con- brother, Rev. Nathaniel Harding, of

Washington.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

The Size of Ships.

The hasty conclusion, to which may have leaped, that the destructhe Titanic may postpone the day of schooled as we are in the "speed ambitious rivalry of the steamship ish the big ship it would be necesmania", spurred into doing things companies to increase the size, the faster than we ever did them before luxuriousness and the speed of the Courier. we are trying our best to outdo our transatlantic lines evidences a lack of familiarity with the conditions.

There are building or projected at this very time twelve great steam- Seme few known things emerge ships designed to have a part in this from the mass of factors which playservice. The France, of the French ed for life or death in the Titanic dis-It is a pleasure to visit the court line, which is due to reach New York aster, and one is that but for wireless house these days. To visit that tem- today, on her maiden trip, is 689 telegraphy the rescued 800 and more feet in length, 75 feet in width, 54 persons would also undoubtedly have ple of justice voluntarily, of course, feet in depth, has a gross registered been lost. This new means of proand not led into it from the little tonnage of 23,4000 tons and is expect- tecting life at sea has again proved its The Reflector Building, corner Evans house next door and with the sheriff ed to show a speed of 25 knots the worth, but is greatest degree of efficihour. She was begun before the ill- ency is yet to be developed.

> cleaned within the time, Case after needed to provide the rich people were safe. cater to wealth find it good busi- protection on the sea. ness to spend millions of dollars in As a matter affected with a pub-

Twentieth Centuries Fliers continue to be operated and continues to be generously patronized. The fate of tion of the Titanic will check the the 1,000-foot ship, but to abolsary to abolish wealth.-News and

## Wireless Anarchy

fated Titanic and is considerably Wireless has become affective with smaller in her dimensions, but her a public interest, but it remains in all kind of oil mentioned by Hon. H. S. speed is greater, as she is designed the anarchy of a private experimental Ward in his pro-Clark speech there exclusively for the express mail ser- fad. It is as other telepraphy would on Monday has spread all over the vice. The Imperator, of the Holland- be if anybody could tap the wire and court house, things run so easily American line and the Aquitania, of mix up and destroy the regular mesthe Cunard line, both of which will sages with those of his own We be launched this year, are both of know that the call from the Titanic ease of method and such a system them longer and wider and deeper brought forth a babel of air tongues ville, N. C., as second-class mail as to win for Judge Justice the title and speedier than the Titanic, and from land stations to ships and back the new ship which has been ord- and forth, whose criss-crossing mes-Crowded as the present docket is, ered by the North German Llord poe- sages produced a general confusion, at the rate cases are being handled ple aims at still higher record. and we may easily believe that thus These boats are being bulit on arose the assurances of Monday that their present lines because space is the Titanic still floated and all aboard

> case that comes before his honor is who patronize them with tht enter- It is by no means impossible that threshed out in the same quick, to tainment they demand and because in this way ships were called off the point efficient manner. And nat- they serve to advertise widely and which might have been effective at continuously the lines which operate the rescue. It is certain that wirethem. They offer all the comforts less in its present state of irrespon-We congratulate ourselves for hav- and luxuries and pleasures of a sible operation and anarchy fails of its ing such a man as Judge Justice palace and the steamship lines which full effectiveness as a means of life

> building and operating them, even lic interest it demands public regula-A week from today is the first day though a ship like the Lusitania tion. The United States senate has of May, by which time your poll tax ceases to be profitable after a dozen only within two weeks ratified the Berlin convention of 1906 for an in-The railroad wrecks which horrify ternational conference in the interest the country every few weeks are of wireless regulation on the ocean. caused for the most part by the craze Public regulation of wirelses on the There is cool spells in April, but for speed. Of this the public is thor- land by the several nations is im-

> last several years was commander of stead when he became Judge Advo-Bryan Grimes Camp of Confederate cate of the Maine disaster board of There fell peacefully on sleep Tues- Veterans, always taking active part inquiry, an appointment which made day afternoon as true a patriot and in the annual reunions on the 10th him prominent in an interesting

> eternal reward, to receive from the ancient fraternity, was several times Marix was a naval attache at the vant." His life was the soul of honor, revived became the first Master of ing as chairman of the Lighthouse his dealings with his fellow man just that lodge and held that position at Board at Washington. senior warden of the vestry of St. \$ reader of the church. He leaves his \$ family and friends the priceless her-\$

His remains were interred in Cher-\$ ry Hill cemetery this afternoon with \$

## This Date in History

April 24.

1731-Daniel Defoe, author of "Robinson Crusoe," died. Born in 1663.

1743-Edmund Cartwright, inventor of the power loom, born. Died Oct. 30, 1823.

1845-China issued an edict permitting foreigners to teach Christian religion.

-Troops from Wisconsin and Michigan left Detroit by boat for Yera Cruz, enlisted in the

Mexican war. Jackson and St. Philip, guarding the entrance to New Or-

-Count Von Moltke, celebrated German soldier, died. Born Oct. 26, 1800.

war against the United States. -The Senate refused to seat Matthew Quay, appointed United States senator by the governor of Pennsylvania.

Pacific Mail Steamship Asia was sunk off Finger Rock.

## This is My Birthday

## Admiral Marix.

Rear Admiral Marix, U. S. N., retired, was born of Jewish parentage Major Harding moved to Green- in Saxony, Germany, April 24, 1848. ville in 1885 and spent his remaining While still a boy he was brought by years here, where he was a most his father to America. He was aptrains being boasted as the useful and honored citizen. He serv- pointed to the United States Naval the ed as superintendent of public in- Academy from Iowa and graduated in struction of Pitt county for one term, 1868. He was made master in 1870 was register of deeds for two years and lieutenant in 1872, after which and for many years a justice of the he was assigned to special service in the Judge Advocate-General's office, The very first time that the accident ory of the Confederacy and for the stood him years later in such good Moye's Pharmacy, Greenville, N.

chapter of American naval history.

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Ouotes the Record to Show Wherein Charge Made in Letter By Mr. Laughinghouse is Erroneous Oppoisite Is the Fact

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20 .-Capt. S. A. Ashe, who it is rumored, will soon announce his candidacy for State Treasurer, gave out the following statement as he was leaving for Raleigh tonight:

"I have seen today a printed copy of a letter written by Mr. J. J. Laughinghouse, superintendent of the state prison, dated October 7, 1911, containing certain charges against the late Governor Aycock and Senator Simmons and a letter written by Mr. J. D. Langston, of Goldsboro, in reply to the charges in the letter as against Governor Aycock.

"All of the statements which this letter contains against Senator Simmons have been heretofore answered except the one which refers to the Union Depot at Washington.

"In Mr. Laughinghouse's letter which, by the way, was marked 'confidential') he charges that 'some years ago when Aldrich and his crowd wanted to build the handsomest depot in America in Washington city for the rich railroads, a bill was introduced in the House to appropriate three millions of dollars for this purpose. It passed and went to the Senate and Mr. Aldrich moved to amend it by making it four millions, Mr. Bailey, from Texas and Mr. Simmons, from North Carilina, supported this bill when every other Democrat in the entire Senate voted against

The facts are just the reverse of Mr. Laughinghouse's statement. In the first place Senator Aldrich offered no such amendment and in the next place Senator Simmons as the Congressional Record, (Vol. 35, part 6, page 5459) will show, was paired against all the amendments, and voted against the bill as a whole.

"The campaign against Senator Simmons in North Carolina seems to e one of misrepresentation.

Only last week an opposition paper published an editorial charging at Senator Simmons, in the inter est of the Diamond Match Company, had voted against the bill to surpress the manufacture of phosphorus matches, when as a matter of fact, Senator Simmons, was an ardent supporter of this bill and as the Congressional Record will show, voted for it."

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Register of Deeds. I hereby announce myself a candidate for Register of Deeds of Pitt county, subject to the approval and action of the Democratic party. 3 27 tfd&w R. L. LITTLE.

For Register of Deeds. I hereby announce myself a can-

didate for the office of Register of Deeds of Pitt county, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic primary. I wish to thank my friends for the support given four years ago and earnestly ask for same in the coming primary.

BRASCOE BELL.

3 29 1 m d&w

For Register of Deeds.

I desire to announce that I will be a candidate for Register of Deeds before the Democratic primary or convention which ever may be called for the county of Pitt. I shall be grateful and appreciate the support of my friends and citizens of the county of

J. J. HARRINGTON.

For Register of Deeds.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Register of Deeds, subject to the approval and action of the Democratic party.

J. B. (DON) LITTLE.

For Register of Deeds.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Register of Deeds of Pitt county, subject to the approval and atcion of the Democratic party. J. C. GASKINS. 4 16 tfd&w

For Constable.

I wish to announce myself a candidate for Greenville township constable, subject to the Democratic pri-

WALTER L. PATRICK. 4 17 tfd

For Constable.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Constable of Greenville approval of the Democratic party,

JESSE L. WHICHARD. 4 23 tfd&w

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J. J. JENKINS

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

township. subject to the action and AN AD IN THIS SPACE WILL INCREASE YOUR BUSINESS.

A Loss to the Old Dominion. Mr. Editor: There are losses other than shops, foundries and other manu- Bad Backs Made Strong-Kidney Ills facturing plants, which a city may meet and which take from it prosperity. All men, though, do not see alike; but as I see it, the loss of any influence or institution which brings men into a community and through the influence created by such medium, teling about it-telling of bad backs makes of men loyal, happy and enthusiastic citizens, building for good, the testimony of your own townspeofor greatness and for God, is a serious loss.

Thus, strip a community of its better refining influences and you rob it of its greatest wealth-giving force; ly, or passages are painful, scanty not cash, but assets valuable beyond the possibilities possessed by gold; the remedy thath as helped so many for if you anchor the heart, you anchor the love, the soul and the man, and you make of him an asset.

This city has met a loss; met it bluntly and squarely in the face and those of its citizens who realize keenly, feel the departure, not only from Bristol, but from the Commonwealth of Virginia, that of the Rev. Dallas Tucker and his ideal wife.

The pulpit Mr. Tucker has filled. while that of a very small and unprepossessing building, itself scarcely an honor to a community of the pretensions of this, has been filled by Mr. Tucker for the past two years; and not only the church itself has felt the pressure of this influence for God and for good, but regardless of creed, those who may have come States, within the zone of his influence have known greater joy, and their faith and love have strengthened as has their Christian spirit grown as they stepped in the footprints of this lead-

It is not for me to write at length, save to say that the loss met by Bristol is the gain of the charming little city of Greenville, North Carolina, to which cahrge Mr. Tucker responds to a call.

We know-at least we feel-that the people of Greenville will at once recognize in Mr. Tucker and his wife those charms possessed, cultured and refined through many generations of the builders of the Church and defenders of this nation; those charms of manner and those evidences of refinement which come only to the brave and true, through strains of blood that have for centuries still their infinite charm men of the char-dent Taft. acter of the men they have honored in wedlock.

It is scarcely necessary for me to say that the pressure which forced the resignation and departure of Mr. Tucker together with the loss to this community of his wife, has fallen like a heavy hand; does like a great big! hurting lump in the breasts of many men and women-and children-make us wonder when again, if ever, will this place be filled in Bristol, or ever the loss repaired. There are assets more of value than is gold. HERY V. MAXWELL.

Bristol, Va. -The Southern Churchman.

## SCHEDULE

Trains Leave Raleigh, effective January 8, 1911.

YEAR ROUND LIMITED-No. 81. 4:35 a. m.-For Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis and points West, Jacksontions at Hamlet for Charlotte and Wilmington.

THE SEABOARD MAIL-No. 38. nects with steamer for Washington, Providence.

THE FLORIDA FAST MAIL-No.

12:05 a. .m .-- For Richmond, Washington and New York pullman sleepers, day coaches and dinning car. Connects at Richmond with C. & O. at Wash with Pennsylvania railroad and B. & O. for Pittsburg and points west.

THE SEABOARD MAIL-No. 41. 4:10 p. m .- For Atlanta, Charlotte, Wilmington, Birmingham, Memphis, and points west. Parlor cars to

6:00 p. m., No. 30,-"Shoo Fly" for Louisburg, Henderson Oxford and Norlina.

6:00 p. m., No. 30-'Shoo Fly" for O. for Cincinnati and points west, Memphis, and points west, Jacksonville and all Florida points. Pullman sleepers. Arrive Atlanta 7 a. m.

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T. R. Moore, 918 Evans St., Greenville, N. C., says "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, for I have used them with the greatest benefit. I was troubled by lameness in my back and my kidneys did not do their work as they should. I got Doan's Kidney Pills from the John L. Wooten Drug Co., and I had not used them long before I received relief. I can say that this remedy acts just as repre-

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Noted Educator to Take Bride.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., April 24.-Many distinguished representatives of Southern social circles and of educational institutions of the North and South arrived here today to attend as guests the wedding of Miss Mary Hannah Johnson an Dr. Philander Priestly Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, which will be solemnized tomorrow in Christ church. Miss Johnson, who was the librarian of the Carnegie Library of Nashville, is the daughter of Mrs. Hannah Payne Johnson of Virginia an a lineal descendant of Lucy Spotswood, daughter of the noted colonial governor of Virginia. Her father was George S. Johnson, a son of the late Col. Anthony Wayne Johnson. Dr. further refined men and women for Claxton was a member of the faculty the higher places on earth; those of the University of Tennessee before qualities which make of men war- he was appointed Education Commis- Sec. riors for country and for Christ and sioner of the United States by Presi-

## Almost a Miracle.

One of them ost startling changes ever seen in any man, according to W. B. Holscaw, Clarendon, Tex., was effected years ago in his brother. 7:30. Officers: E. G. Flanagan, N. G., writes, "that all of our family thought S., A. C. Holloman, F. S., D. W. Harhe was going into the consumption, dee, Treas. but he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and was completely cured by ten bottles. Now he is sound and well and weighs 218 pounds. For many years our family has used this wonderful remedy for coughs and colds with excellent desults." It's quick, safe and reliable and guaranteed. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at all druggists.

Dallas Host of Odd Fellows. DALLAS, Tex., April 24.-The annual meetings of the state grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the State Rebekah assembly, which opened their four days sessions here today, have attracted several thousand Odd Fellows and Rebekah from all parts of Texas to this city. This morning the grand lodge and the Rebekah assemville and Florida points, connec- bly held their joint opening meeting tary. at the Majestic Theatre, where they were welcomed by the Mayor of Dallas and several other prominent cit- Meade. 11:35 a. m.-For Portsmouth-Norfolk, izens. Past Grand Master W. F. Bogwith coaches and parlor car. Con- gess responded on behalf of the grand J. Jarvis, president; Mrs. J. L. Wootlodge and Miss Bessle Dolan on be-Baltimore, New York, Boston and half of the Rebekah assembly of which she is the president. An elaborate program has been arranged for the two meetings.

Fight Close in Iowa.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 24 .-On the eve of the Iowa Republican State Convention which is to meet in this city tomorow to name the delegates at large to the Chicago conful of uninstructed delegates will decide the issue between Taft and Cummins. Both sides admit the convention will be closely divided, though control by a narrow margin.

Insurance Commissioners Meet. CHICAGO, Ill., April 24 .- Questions of more than ordinary importance to insurance circles are to come before the convention of Sstate insurance commissioners, which met

tion premiums.

DIRECTORY

Churches, Lodges and Social Organizations.

County.

Sheriff-S. I. Dudley. Clerk Superior Court-D. C. Moore. Register of Deeds-W. M. Moore. Treasurer-W. B. Wilson. Coroner-Dr. Chas. O'H. Laughing-

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Water and Light Commission-D. S. Spain, C. O'H. Laughinghonse, I

Superintendent-H., L. Allen. Fire Chief-D. D. Overton.

Dyke, H. C. Edwards.

Churches.

Baptist, Memorial-Rev. C. M. Rock, pastor; C. C. Pierce, clerk; C. W. Wilson, superintendent of Sunday school; J. C. Tyson, secretary. Christian-No regular pastor.

Episcopal, St. Paul's-No rector at present; H. Harding, senior warden and secretary of Vestry; W. A. Bowen superintendent of Sunday school.

Methodist, Jarvis Memorial-Rev. E. M. Hoyle, pastor; A. B. Ellington, clerk; H. D. Bateman, superintendent of Sunday school; L. H. Pender, Presbyterian-No regular pastor;

P. M. Johnson, clerk. Universalist, Delphia Moye Chapel -Rev. W. O. Bodell, pastor.

Lodges.

Greenville No. 284, A. F. and A. M. -R. Williams, W. M.; L. H. Pender,

Sharon, No. 78, A. F. and A. M .-H. Harding, W. M.; E. E. Griffin, Sec Greenville Chapter No. 50, R. A. M. -R. C. Flanagan, H. P.; J. E. Winslow, secretary.

Covenant Lodge No. 17, I. O. O. F .- Meets every Tuesday night at "He had such a dreadful cough," he E. H. Evans, V. G., L. H. Pender, R.

Greenville Encampment No. 45 L O. O. F .- D. W. Hardee, C. P.; L H. Pender, Scribe.

Withlacooche Tribe No. 35, I. O. R. M.-W. S. Moye, Sachem; J. L. Evans, C. of R.

Tar River No. 93, K. of P .- G. J. Woodward, C. C.; A. B. Ellington, K. of R. and S.

Tar River Ruling No. 2060, F. M. C .- J. W. Brown, W. R.; J. W. Little,

## Clubs.

Entre Nous-Miss Lillian Carr, pres ident; Miss Ward Moore, secretary. Carolina-Albion Dunn, president; D. M. Clark, secretary.

End of Century-Mrs. R. O. Jeffries, president; Mrs. E. B. Ficklin, Round Table-Mrs. V R. Beckwith,

president: Mrs. S. J verett, secre-Civic League-President, Mrs.

M. Person; Secretary, Mrs. T. Daughters of Confederacy-Mis. T.

en, secretary. The Kings Daughters-Mrs. A. L.

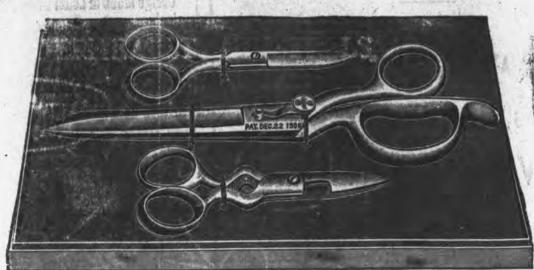
Blow, president; Mrs. J. G. Moye Sans Souci Club-President, Mrs. Lewis Skinner; Secretary, Mrs. W. L. Hall.

South Dakota Sunday Schools.

WATERTOWN, S. D., April 23 .-Scores of enthusiastic Sunday School vention, it is generally conceded by workers from all over South Dakota all disinterested parties that the hand- have rallied here for the annual convention of their state association. Beginning with a welcome demonstration tonight, the sessions will coninue over Wednesday and Thursday. The the Taft managers claim they will international association is represented on the list of speakers by Hugh Cork, general secretary of the Illinois Sunday School association. Prof. E. O. Excell of Chicago is in charge

## It Looks Like a Crime.

4:48 Arrive Richmond 5:22 a. m. at the Hotel LaSalle in this city to- t oseparate a boy from a box of Buck-Washington 8:48 a. m., New York day. A standard accident and health len's Arnica Salve. His pimples, boils, 2:31 p. m., Penn. station. Pullman policy is one of the most important demand it and its quick relief for arrive to Washington and New matters to be discussed. The com- scratches, knocks, sprains and bruises missioners will also give attention to burns, scalds or cuts in his right. C. B. RYAN, G. P. A., Portsmouth, Va. the question of expense limitation of Keep it handy for boys, also girls. liability companies and the question Heals everything healable and does of reserves on workmen's compensa- it quick. Uneyualed for piles. Only 125 cents at all druggists.

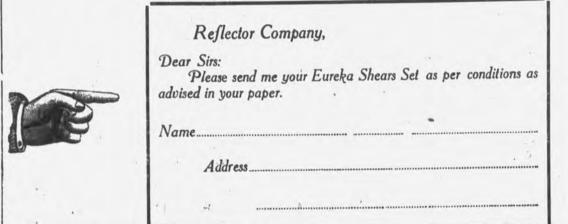


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## A Friend or Two.

There's all of pleasure and all peace

In a friend or two. And all your troubles may find re-

With a friend or two. It's in the grip of the clasping hand On native soil or in alien land, But the world is made-do you understand?-

Of a friend or two.

A song to sing and a crust to share With a friend or two; A smile to give and a grief to bear

With a friend or two; A road to walk and a goal to win; A single nook to find the comfort in, The gladest hours that we know be-

With a friend or two.

A little laughter, perhaps some tears, With a friend or two; The days, the weeks, and the months

and years With a friend or two; A vale to cross and a hill to climb, A mock at age and a jeer at time-

> rhyme With a friend or two.

The brother-soul and the brotherheart

Of a friend or two Make us drift on from the crowd apart

With a friend or two; For come days happy, or come days

We count no hours but the ones made glad By the hale, good times we have ev-

er had

With a friend or two.

Then brim the goblet and quaff the toast

To a friend or two; For a glad man who can always boast

Of a friend or two; The fairest sight in the friendly face, The blithest tread is a friendly pace, And heaven will be a better place For a friend or two. -W. D. Nesbit.

## PERSONALS

short visit to relatives.

funeral of his father, Major Henry Knight received at the living room quet of orange blossoms. Harding.

in this morning.

Judge Harry W. Whedbee came in doves.

Messrs. E. A. More and D. W. Hardee were present at the organization of the Odd Follows Lodge at Farmville last night.

day evening.

## LOCAL BRIEFS

Prayer meetings at the churches to

Owing to the marriage to take place there, no prayer meeting will be had in he Bapistist Church tonight.

The present term of court is attracting much interest.

The split log drag missed another her friends. good chance for effective work.

The busines people realize that the Reflector brings results.

## Keep In Mind

Because there is not much noise over the News and Observer contest urday night. this week, do not let up your work for the Reflector man to win the automobile. He wants every cupon and those at A. W. Ange and Co., before times daily. every subscription vote that can be you buy. put in for him, and there is yet some good working time ahead.

## LINEN SHOWER.

The pose of life takes the lift of Complimentary to Miss Moore, the Bride-Elect.

> the bride of Mr. David Bland, of ly decorated in wedding bells, pink chrysanthemums. The prettiest featable in the rear of the hall. The draped with wedding bells, was sus- max, pended a large wax cupid.

nie Whichard and Willie Ragsdale near here. and at the parlor door they were Miss Laura Cox, returned mission- England.") Greenville) was here Tuesday on a rena Bland, sister of the groom-to- to the other S. S. of the town.

Robert Sweney, went to Ayden Tues- were suspended the linen. The last shower was a basket, prettily deco-

## STATE AND COUNTY NEWS

## THE HAPPENINGS IN WINTERVILLE

WNTERVILLE, April 24.-The Oxford Orphan singing class gave their annual concert in the W. H. S. auditorium here Saturday night, it was one of the best concerts we have had by the class in some time. Winterville always leads all other towns near by, when the Orphan class comes the receipts being \$130.00.

Miss Esther Johnson of the E. C. T. T. S. of Greenvile spent Sunday at home to the delight of some of

Harrington, Barber and Company have releived a large shipment of paints in all colors.

Miss Venetia Cox, who is teaching in Nash county, spent Saturday at

Mr. Adrian Brown, of Greenville, was a pleasant caller in town Sat-

If you want a corn planter, peg tooth harrow or cultivator examine

Mr. Alfred Tyson of Arthurs, spent Saturday night in town. New corned herrings at Harrington,

Barber and Co. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rollins, of Ay-

den, spent Sunday in town. See Harrington, Barber and Company for peg tooth harrows, and level up your lands to make farming

Mrs. Chas. Graves, of Greene county, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. M. L. Barker, who is

See the new lot of pants at A. W. Ange and Co., before you buy, they can fit you.

Several of our young people atnight.

at A. W. Ange and Co.

On arrival the guests were receiv- Bethel spent Saturday and Sunday with green oaken leaves and bunches ed at the front door by Misses Hen- with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Tripp, of flowers. Joseph Strutt, "The just right. C. T. Munford's Red Front

introduced to the receiving line by ary from Mexico, will lecture to the On the first of May the chimney-Mrs. Sam White and Miss Sophia Junior Auxiliary of St. Luke's Epis-sweeps of London paraded the streets suits at W. A. Bowen's. Mrs. Lincoln Lesh, of Muncie, Jarvis. In the receiving line were copal S. S. next Sunday at 3:30 p. in various disguises, their dresses de- 4 17 6td 1tw Ind., (formerly Miss Emma Taft of the hostess, the bride-elect, Miss Lo- m. A cordial invitation is extended corated with gilt paper and other

which they in turn showered upon ing dancing pyramid convulsed the FOLLOW THE WISE BUYER, HE

## Pre-Wedding Reception.

Tuesday night after a rehearsal in the Baptist church for the Bland-Moore marriage, the entire bridal party was entertained by Missess an occasion of much pleasure. Punch layers. was served by Misses Mae Schultz and Hennie Whichard and after the cutting of the bride's cake, which afforded much amusement, ice cream and cake were served.

Those here to take part in the wedding not previously mentioned, are Miss Florida Avera, of Rocky Mount; Day Phone 81. Night Phone 289-L. Messrs. Floyd Banks, M. H. Allen, Will attend calls Day or Night. and W. E. Stroud, of Goldsboro; C. 4 9 tfd&w E. McCuller, of Burgaw, Sugg Fleming, of Pactolus and R. W. Ward, of

Mr. D. H. Bland, the groom-to-be, of Goldsboro, also arrived Tuesday evening.

In Honor of Miss Moore.

attractive home on Dickinson ave- and kidneys. 25c. At all druggists. nue, Mrs. Sam T. White entertained at a most delightful party in honor of Miss Moore, who is to be married ing the prize, a lovely pin. The guest this evening. The guests were wel- of honor was presented with a beaucomed at the front door by Mrs. tiful cut glass heart shaped bonbon of speaking to the bride-elect.

tractive score cards, appropriate to elect. the occasion were passed, each of Interest. Miss Susie Warren win-ticle.

The Big Fire Sale.

The Gornto Shoe Co., now has everything in readiness for the big fire sale of shoes. The insurance losses arising from the recent fire have been adjusted and the stock will be but on the market at prices cut way down to move it quickly and make room for new goods. You but seldom get the chance to buy shoes as cheap as they can now be had at Gornto's.

## You'll Find it at Munford's.

Munford is making things hum at the red front where he has been located since the fire destroyed his big store. He has been putting in new goods rapidly and while his present quarters will not permit as B. J. PULLEY'S IS "THE HOME OF large a stock as he formerly carried he has the very things you need in clothing, shoes and dry goods.

Way-Day Milk-Maids .and Chimeny-Sweeps-At The Normal College, Grensboro, N. C.

The ancient Saxons called May "Three Milk Months," because at this LADIES' LACE COLLARS AT PULseason they milk their cows three

"On the first day of this month we HAVE JUST RECEIVED A BEAUsee the ruddy milk maid exerting herself in a sprighly manner under a Scarfs at B. J. Pulley's. pyramid of silver tankards, and like the virgin Tarperia, oppressed by the DON'T FORGET ME FOR MILLINcostly ornaments which her benefacsalvers, were borrowed for the pur- en. pose and hung around the milk-pails, ands, which the maidens carried upon their heads when they went to the house of their customers and danced, in order to obtain a small gratuity LONG SILK GLOVES, WHITE AND from each. Of late years, the plate, black, just in at B. J. Pulley's. with the other decorations, were placed in a pyramidal form and caried by two chairmen, upon a wooden NEW GOODS CONTINUALLY AR-A new lot of notions just received any incumbrance. I really cannot dis-

tended a play at Greenville Monday horse. The maidens walked before riving at C. T. Munford's Red Front it and performed the dance without Store. cover what analogy the silver tank- COMPLETE STOCK OF WHITE PIborder. The punch bowl was draped Mr. W. J. Wyatt and family left ards and salvers can have to the busi- ques and cordurous and any other with pink cupids. On the front of Tuesday for Bluemont where they ness of the milk maids. I have seen white goods you may want can be the table was a miniature altar sur- will run a summer resort. We re- them act with more propriety upon found at my store, W. A. Bowen. this ocasion, when in place of these whose lights were covered with pink pany for your cotton plows, they car- tuted a cow. The animal had her WHITE SEA ISLAND BUTTON chrysanthemum shades and which was ry the Carolina, Stonewall and Cli- horns gilt, and was nearly covered Shoes at B. J. Pulley's with ribands of various colors, formed Mrs. Thomas Whitehurst of near into bows and rose, and interspersed LADIES' SEASONABLE

Sports and Pastimes of the People of Store.

mock fineries. To the music of their YOU WILL FIND SHOES FOR EVrattling of shovels and brushes, they jamped about in imitation of dancing. Mr. H. P. Harding, of Charlotte, Ward Moore and Katerine Staples and rated with pink crepe paper and me- Sometimes they had a fiddler and a arrived this morning to attend the Misses Susie Moore and Rebekah line, the handle bearing a large bou- Jack-in-the-Green as well a Lord and a JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT At the conclusion of the game pink was a hollow frame of wicker work, en. Mr. L. I. Moore, of New Bern, came Progressive "Rook" was the game ices and cakes which were surmount- made in the form of a sugar loaf, of the afternoon and the progressors ed with orange blossoms, were serv- open at the bottom, large and high WHITE CANVAS PUMPS JUST ARwere awarded wedding favors. Among ed by Misses Nannie Boyling, Inez enough to receive a man. The frame Rev. B. F. Huske, of New Bern, these were miniature silver horse Pittman and Essie Whichard. Just was covered with leaves and flowers, came in this morning to be present shoes, silver arrows, wedding rings, before the departure of the guests so that the man could see without be- NEW ARRIVAL ASPARAGUS. S. M. at the funeral of Major Henry Hard-china slippers surmounted with doves they were each presented with a min- ing seen. He danced with a companand gold horse shoes surmounted with inture satin bags filled with confietti, ion and the odd spectacles of the liv-

> Long after all other May-sports ceased to be common, the festival of the chimney-sweps remained.

## EGGS FOR HATCHING

I am selling fine Black Minorca Red Front Store. Susie and Ward Moore, Rebekah and White Leghorn Eggs at \$1.00 per home of the bride's parents, Mr. and birds of the State in my breeding Mrs. W. M. Moore, on Dickinson ave- pens. Winners at Raleigh, Greensnue. The reception was informal and bere and Lincolnton fairs. Great

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