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Presbyterians Now News of Our In Session at Bristol

All Members of Beneficence Committee Resign as Power is Taken Away From Them

ASSEMBLY REFUSES TO ATTACK THE CATHOLICS

BRISTOL, Tenn., May 23 .- The dissolution of the fifty-second assembly of the Presbyterian church, in this city, today was marked by a parliamentary struggle to have the body reconsider its action in divesting the powerful systematic benficence committee of its power. This was precipitated by the simultaneous resignation of the majority of the members ed this morning, but the acting mod with the capital at hand to complete and one for Harmon. erator, Dr. R. C. Reed, of Columbia, the necessary amount, the creamery S. C., disposed of the matter by holding that a resolution to reconsider was out of order because the matter had been previously adjudicated. Im mediately after the committee was shorn of its power, Dr. W. B. Dobyns brought an account of a big good of St. Joseph, Mo., communicated with roads meeting held at Jerusalem yesall members, including those present terday. A large crowd was present in a desire to have the convention financier. and at their homes in various states and the meeting was presided over and got authority to sign the names by T. J. Byerly, of Mocksville, while of nearly all of the members to the E. D. Williams of the same place was Negro Preachers Are Owners of Titanic Are estant Episcopal bishop of New Hamp bought the property from the late letter of resignation.

Moderator Thomas S. Clyce of Sherman, Tex., left the chair to state his position as a member of the committee. He said that the assembly's ac- to have two factional candidates for tion was subversive of one of the the state senate in the legalized pri- NEW YORK PREACHER main purposes of the creation of this maries. Col. J. C. L. Harris will repcommittee and that regarding it as rent the Roosevell-Duncan element implied censure the members would and T. M. Franks the Taft-Butler under no circumstances continue to faction A. D. Upchurch, a Butler adcommittee the power to name ex- dates for the house named in conecutive secretaries and the members of the four executive committees, which have the entire management of the church's affairs. The members resigning were W. R. Dobyns, Missouri; Thomas S. Clyce, Texas; John Stites, Kentucky; J. S. Munce, Virginia; H. F. Ravenel, South Carolina; and Oscar Newton, jr., Mississippi, The assembly adopted a motion to In the Case Against Claude Allen, instruct the alternate committeemen to fill the vacancies caused by resig-

Condemned Man Gets a Reprieve

RALEIGH, N. C., May 24.-Less than three hours before he was scheduled to occupy the electric chair, George G. Wilkins, the Nash county negro convicted of murdering his wife was given the hope that his life might shoot several times on the court be spared, when an officer walked in house green and this has caused the to his chamber with a reprieve from prosecution to order the re arrest of Governor Kitchin. This reprieve is Marion, who yesterday was released until June 7 and was granted at the instance of attorneys who represented to the governor that they had meritorious grounds for executive today, among them being Detective clemency. In his reasons for the reprieve Governor Kitchin says:

"Reputable attorneys having represented to me that they have meri- ville in March, testified the first shot torious grounds for executive clem- came from the corner of the room ency to this prisoner to submit and where Caulde Allen was standing. that a reprieve will be necessary to enable them to do so. The solicitor does not object to the reprieve. I Characteristics of Jesus therefore, reprieve the prisoner until June 7, 1912."

Dr. Hyatt Coming.

Dr. H. O. Hyatt will be at Hotel Bertha Monday, June 3 to treat diseases of the eye.

TRAINS

Atlantic Coast Line. Northbound 5:22 p. m. 6:18 a. m. 1.18 p. m. them.

Norfolk Southern Enst bound 1:07 a. m.

9:37 a. m.

6:10 p. m.

Native State Briefly Told

Prominent Colored University Has Done Good Work.

CHARLOTTE.—Commencement exercises at Biddle University, the negro educational institution, which is considered to be doing an invaluable service for the young men of the colored race, begin Sunday and continue through Thursday, May 30. An excellent program has been prepared, concluding Thursday afternoon with the dedication of the new Carnegie library on the campus of the univer-

Subscriptions being Secured.

NEWTON.-Last night at a meeting of Newton's Booster Club, subwere secured for the capital stock district instructed for Wilson. of a creamery which Newton citizens and farmers in this territory intend to push through this summer. The town is surrounded by a fertile farming country possessing ideal condiappears to be a certainty.

Meeting Held at Mocksville.

SPENCER .- P. O. Tatum of South River was in Spencer today and made secretary.

Republican Faction in Wake.

RALEIGH.—The Republicans are serve. The chief complaint is be- herent is out for the lower house. cause the assembly took from the The Duncan forces have three candivention recently held.

Edwards Distributed Shell to Gang

wards, one of the Missing Murderers Distributed Shells.

Wesley Edwards, still a fugitive from justice distributed cartridges to memthe shooting up of the Carroll county court, was the testimony of John Dalton, a young farmer, in the case of Claude Allen, charged with the murder of Judge Massie. Dalton also said that he saw Byrd Marion

Thirteen witnesses were examined Lucas, who arrested Claude Allen. J. W. Early, a member of the jury which convicted Floyd Allen at Hills-

Under Study

Thursday night in the Presbyterian church, under the leadership of Mr. R. V. Lancaster, there began a series 5 21 2td 1tw of discussions on characteristics of Jesus. Owing to the rain there were not many present at the first meeting, but they found it interesting. 6:30 p. m. attend can get much benefit from

Universalist Services,

5:00 p. m. Greenville, Sunday morning and night, in this country.

VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS LIKE SOUTH CAROLINIANS NOT FOR INSTRUCTION

Woodrow Wilson Leads All Democratic "Pretenders"... Has 11 Out of 24 Delegates - Rest Divided Between Underwood, Clark and Harmon

NORFOLK, Va., May 23 .- The Dem-|go on preferential record for their ocrats of Virginia in state conven- favorite candidate. tion here today named 32 delegates

scrpitions to the amount of \$1,100 of preferential resolutions. The first ous.

is believed to be 11 pronounced votes at every mention. The name of Wilfor Woodrow Wilson and 13 unpronounced in choice. Of the latter 1 with a few hisses heard in convention 1-2 are expressed for Underwood; 2 hall, but those who did not cheer for

The unit rule will not be applied ceived no approval. until the delegates get to Baltimore lots shall have been taken and two party to success in November. thirds of the 24 votes are cast for a unit rule application in the del-tion was the election to Baltimore in egation. This was a compromise with the Tenth district convention of Thom the Wilson forces which were strong as S. Ryan, son of the New York

to the Democratic national conven- 1,200 delegates and alternates, was sion this morning in the Odd Feltion at Baltimore in June to cast the one of the best in many years held low's Hall. Following the customary Old Dominion's 24 votes in that con- by the Democrats of Virginia. The exchange of greetings the grand coun-10 district conventions held prior to cil went into executive session. The With the exception of two instruct- the main convention developed dif- business proceedings will conclude ed votes for Wilson, the Virginia del- ferences of various kind but on a tomorrow morning and in the after- McC. White, pastor of the First Presegation is without ties of instructions whole the convention was harmoni- noon the annual convention parade byterian church was yesterday elected

The names of Wilson, Clark, Un-Of the state's 24 votes the line up derwood and Harmon were cheered liam Jennings Bryan was cheered

The convention was distinctly for

Immoral

DECLARES IN DURHAM

DURHAM, May 23.-In one of the dition, Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, the noted preacher of New York, today told the assembled negro people at training school, that they were a child race and that the great trouble with their religion was that they ate tomorrow. considered religion an emotional pastime to be indulged in on Sun-Witness Testifies That Wes. Ed- days, but something separate and apart from real morality. The troable wit hthe negro's religion was that WYTHEVILLE, Va., May 23.—That it was lacking in intelligence and morality. "Your work is a stern one," said he to the ministerial stubers of the Allen clan shortly before dents. "You have a liking for the gro is superficial. He likes to show other equipment. off, before he has anything to show The negro's religion is of the ef-

LAUGH AND KEEP COOL

The season of the year is on when you look back and think of the past winter with regret. Regret for these cold days that made you feel gingery and active. Electric fans and ice water are all right, but they cost money. We can suggest to you a better combination with an addition. You can enjoy a cool and amusing evening at the Galety Theatre. The pictures shown there nightly are only of first class order and their laughgetting qualities are unquestionable. Remember last night's "improvised doctor"? He was a "bear".

Something just as good tonight. Look up program on third page of

Ready for Schuylkill Regatta,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 24.-Lovers of aquatic sports are looking The Thursday night meetings will forward to a continuous performance continue through fifteen weeks, with with an all-star cast on the Schuyla different topic and three or more kill river tomorrow, when college, bound speakers at each meeting. Those who school and club crews from many states will meet to compete for the honors in the regatta of the American Rowing Association. It will be the tenth annual regatta of the association and it will bring together the Rev. W. O. Bodell, of Rocky Mount, largest number of amateur oarsmen 7:41 a. m. will preach in Delphia Moye chapel, that ever took part in a similar event

Severely Critisized

WILL REPORT TODAY

Titanic disaster, embdying a severe condemnation of the considerations under which the giant vessel was the second commencement of the allowed to steam into her fate among the icebergs off the Newfoundland banks recommending remedical legislation, will be presented to the sen-

All day the committee discussed the conclusions submitted by the subcommittee, which took the testimony in the case and unanimously adopted its report. The report will in all probability criticize the Titanic commander and crew for the way in which the vessel was handled just preceding the collision with the ice- plane constructor, is at the point of played afterwards; the way in which hold out but one chance in a thousfitness of an education, a little Latin White Star Line officials handled the and a smattering of Greek. The ne- news and the lack of life boats and

The Carpathia's commander, Capof the Titanic, will be warmly prais- a relapse during the night last night ly had about \$500 insurance. fervent type, in that it is of a lot ed , it is believed. Thereport will of steam without turning much ma- be followed by introduction of measures my Senator William Alden Smith chairman of the sub-committee, to carry out the conclusion of the com- men who have probably done more in Cobb's friends sympathize with him-

Charlotte Man Goes to New York

CHARLOTTE, May 23,-Major J. C. Hempbill, editor of the Charlotte Observer, has resigned that position effective June 15, to accept a position on the staff of the New York Times. It is understood that his work on the New York paper will be as a member of the traveling staff and afford a wide and diversified field for his newspaper talents. Major Hempbill came here as editor-inchief of the Observer about seven known in a small city, escaped from held a similar position on the Timeseditor of the Charleston News and

Mr. Dupree Operated On. this morning and his condition is perpretrated, with the assistance of May wheat 115 entirely satisfactory. This is grati- his colleagues, a series of robberies, May corn 81 3-4 fying news to his friends at home. stratling by their boldness,

Telegraphic Ticks Gathered From Other Parts

Travelers of Two States. HUTCHSON, Kan., May 24,-An

army of knights of the grip invaded Hutchison today and will remain in possession of the city until Sunday. They are the delegates to the annual grand council of the United Commercial Travelers of Kansas and Ok-The convention attended by nearly lahoma, which held its opening ses-

Canadian Boxing Championships. fistic stars of all ages and weights have assembled here to compete in both will continue to reside in Ralthe annual boxing championships of of this committee, which was present- tions for a big dairy business and 1-2 lean to Underwood; one for Clark Bryan were for the most part silent the Amateur Athletic Union of Cana- their friends. and those who hissed his name re- da. The championships are to be held in the Riverdale Rink. The tour- tees yesterday was in response to the nament this year is the most repreand then not until after several bal- the best man to lead the Democratic sentative of its kind ever conducted make Peace Institute, already well by the Canadian A. A. U., the boxers known throughout the south, more coming from Vancouver, Calgary and thoroughly representative of the

Bishop Niles Reaches Four Score.

University Alumni Meeting.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The re-court house in Greenville, on Monday, institution. Professor Stockard will port of the senate committee on com- May 27, at 3 p. m. Important bus- teach English literature. merce on the investigation of the iness. A full attendance requested A. T. MOORE, Secretary.

Wilbur Wright at the Point of Death

Little Hope Entertained For Noted American Airman. He Has But One Chance in a Thousand to Recover From Illness.

DAYTON, Ohio, May 23 .- Wilbur Wright, the noted aviator and aeroreport from his bedside stated that and by morning it was sen that there was little chance for his recovery. Wilbur and Orville Wright are two the line of the advancement of the in this misfortune. practical use of heavier-than-iar machines than any other aviators.

Bad Negro Captured in Kinston

KINSTON, May 23.-Charlie Parker, an escaped negro convict, who has given the local authorities more trouble than any criminal in recent jail here. Parker, who has been the going to hear a good speech. guiding genius of one of the most daring and skillful bands of store burglars and housebreakers ever

months ago from Richmond where he the county roads on which he had served one month of a long sentence Dispatch for about a year. Prior to and was at liberty for several weeks. that time he was for about 20 years Comang back to this city from what was termed his vacation he was re- ju captured and temporarily held in the Oc county prison. He pretended to be De very ill and for this reason he was A message from Raleigh today not removed to the roads. While restates that Mr. Tom Dupree who is cuperating, with the aid of a confedin Rex hospital, was operated on erate on the outside, Parker again escaped and in the ensuing few days

New Head For the Peace Institute At Raleigh

Although Professor Stockard Has Resigned as President He is Still Interested

SUCCEEDED BY DR. Mc. C. WHITE OF RALEIGH

RALEIGH, N. C., May 24,-Dr. W. president of Peace Institute, succeding Prof Henry Jerome Stockard, resigned. Dr. White will not surrender TORONTO, Ont., May 24.—Amateur his pastorate and Professor Stockard will not leave the institution, but eigh, much to the gratification of

The action of the board of trusaction of the various presbyteries to other western points as well as from Presbyterian church, and the elecall of the principal cities in the east, tion of Dr. White marks its formal passing into the control of the church.

Professor Stockard has been act-CONCORD, N. H., May 24.-Rt. ing as president for five years when Rev. William Woodruff Niles, Prot- he was elected after the church had shire, reached his eightieth birthday Mr. James Dinwiddie, who conductanniversary today. The venerable ed the school so successfully since bishop is a native of Quebec and a the war. The institution was estabgraduate of Trinity College. He has lished before the war, but its real been the head of the Episcopal church service has been rendered since the THE SENATE COMMITTEE in New Hampshire for forty-tow years struggle. In the making of the school Professor Stockard has been a potent force and it is good to know that A meeting of the University Alumni he, and practically every member of in this county will be held at the the facutly will continue with the

Dr. White will not surrender his pastorate of the First church, he and his able assistant, Rev. James C. Hamphill, looking after the work there in connection with his duties as president of Peace Institute. Dr. White will continue to teach Bible at the school.

Big Fire at Ballard's Cross Roads

On Thursday night about 9:30 o'clock, the stables of Mr. J. H. berg and the lack of discipline dis-death with typhoid fever. Doctors Cobb, at Ballards Cross Roads, were destroyed by fire of unknown origin. and for his recovery. Yesterday's Thirteen head of stock were lost with the buildings, the flames spreading so rapidly that only two of the horses the noted aviator was improving and could be gotton out. Mr. Cobb estain Rostron, who went to the rescue would recover. However, he suffered timates his loss at \$3,800 and he on-

This is a heavy loss and coming right in the midst of busiest work on the farm when team is badly needed makes it all the more severe. Mr.

Will Present Congressman Small

We learn that Col. F. G. James, of Greenville, will make the nominating speech in presenting the name of Hon. John H. Small at the convention in Elizabeth City next Thursday. This years, is again in the Lenoir county means that those who are present are

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NO OPPOSITION TO SMALL.

this district will be held in Elizabeth is so slight that it may be easily over-City on Thursday, 30th. So far there come. We inherit more of poor chest has been no mention of any opposi- capacity than we do of consumption. tion to Hon. John H. Small for the Right living should easily overcome momination and really there should that. he none. He makes the district a most faithful representative and when a man as useful as he has proven ernor Aycock was known as the edto be gets in congress, he should ucational governor, Governor Glenn be kept there. The talk that now and as the industrial governor and that then arises of making frequent chang- already Locke Craig is being styled es in offices just to give somebody as the good roads governor. The The Peck who fathered "Peck's Bad have dodged the issue by referring else who wants them a chance, is as Tribune skips over calling Governor Boy"was a governor; Bob Taylor, of the case to his council, but he knew silly as it is unwise. Offices are Kitchin any kind of governor at all. not mere places of reward and men should be put in them because of the service they can render the people presence of filth. It may be in the be better off if we had John Ken- and refused to reprieve or pardon. and not just for their own gratifica- kitchen, in the cuspidor, in the un-drick Bangs as governor of Massas- - Philadelphia Public Ledger. tion. Hence when the right man is covered garbage can, the manure pile, put in a position of responsibility and or the open privy. At least it is proves faithful in every way to every nearby. Remember your visitors and 24, 1852. Before entering the diplotrust, growing more useful as the callers may know about this, too. years go by, it is the part of wisdom to keep him there.

HOW TO KEEP WELL. The Drink Habit,

Get the drink habit. It will cure umns. your "spring fever" and make a torrid summer mild for you-if you due to winter accumulations of waste is sitting on the creek bank watchin the body which should be removed, ing his cork. We envy him. Flush them out with not less than two quarts of water every day. Then keep them flushed. Don't permit these ing between the Taft and Roosevelt sluggish conditions of the body, if factions of the Republican party, it you have to drink three or even four looks like the Democrats should find quarts of water and eat nothing but it easy to elect a president if they 1781—Fort Grierson, one of the defruits and vegetables. Have an in- will just nominate the right man. ternal spring housecleaning for a week and see how much more easily you can do your work.

What to Drink.

Don't drink anything and everything just because it resembles water. Be discriminating. It may be the purest, sparkling water from a mounfain pring or it may be a dilute solution of sewerage and deadly bacteria. When encountering a strange water, ask, "Whence came you?" If it is a city public supply it is usually safe. City waters are analyzed monthly and when found polutted the fact is published and the cause of pollution removed. If it is the well with the old maken bucket or any other open topped well, beware. Analyses show that shese old family wells-the open top hind and those that are not walled up water tight with cement, covered and drained around the top-are more than twice as likely to be pol-Inted as city waters and the state rarely analyzes these wells.

About "Mineral Waters".

Dno't waste your money on "mineral waters." They may contain cergain salts, minerals, odors, tastes, and colors, either originally or by adul-

are a hoax-a snare and a delusion. Why put these "minerals" of which you know little into your body of which you know less? The chief virtue of such waters rest in the fact that these "minerals" are usually harmless and people drink so much of this water that their systems are flushed out and cleaned and they feel good. That is perfectly natural. They would have felt equally good -or better-if they had drunk an added many things to water, but as week 10 a rule these additions are useless if The prices apply to both mail not harmful. No drink ever devised tomb for these many years. ing of thirst than pure water.

Don't permit mosquitoes to annoy low, wet places within three hundred to five hundred feet of your house. Bottles, barrels, old tin cans, or anything else containing stale water for Examine your roof spouting to see wille, N. C., as second-class mail that it does not hold water. Fine screens at doors and windows will keep out both flies and mosquitoes.

Consumption is usually contracted from some other consumptive who was a careless spitter. The little ten-The congressional convention of dency to it which may be inherited

The Concord Tribune says that Gov

The presence of flies means the

reflecting any credit upon itself in advocating prohibition in its editorial ial work. He then became professor columns and at the same time print- of English literature in the Univering liquor advertisements in other col- sity of Notre Dame and left that in-

The editorial column of the Durdrink Adam's pure, unadulterated ale. ham Herald being filled with a Wash-ter to Denmark in 1907. Your sluggish feeling each spring is ington letter indicates that Joe King

pid and have a headache, try a good big dose of fresh air. It will generally do you good.

evidence of sanitary progress in a

When Bob Phillips said so, we took em off, but have been sneezing ever

and pure spring water. Take it every

Use the stick fly paper in the house. Swat all flies that escape it.

Don't make a junk shop of your stomach.

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ARTER BUILDING Maurice Francis Egan.

Maurice Francis Egan, United States teration, but for five or ten cents your minister to Denmark, who for sevdruggist will give you enough salts eral months has been lecturing beand minerals to make a barrel of bodies in the Southern states on the "mineral water". Ninety-nine per subject of Danish agricultural meth-

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Ade Holds to His Hat

This is certain to be a year of political parties, but it cannot equal at Albana. ple at the refusal of George Ade to Times Dispatch. run for governor of Indiana. His equal amount of any pure water and election-and it would have been they would have avoided the taste and sweeping-would have made at least

you or poison you with malaria this limelight of Kokomo or whatever the conduct of officials of the commoncorn," he says, "we sit around and age, mention our friends for govermflokr Tremendous pressure was brought over a week will breed the little pests, mention our friends for the gover- to bear upon the governor for the norship. It is our principal indoor exercise of clemency. Petitions were sport. 'Everybody's doin' it, doin' circulated; women and other sympalaughsmith adds:

der certain unforeseen conditions, ner in which he displayed this firmbecome a candidate has brought ness is as fine as it is rare. During mirth and laughter into many homes his predecessor's term of office the sension of our party. It has caused question was raised whether the govlately sadness by the internal dis-ernor alone or the governor and his not alarmed others. It will permit council might exercise the pardoning no inconvenience to friends and has power; the courts decided that the the biographer to say in my obituary governor might share his responsinotice: 'In 1912 he was mentioned bility with the council, but that he for the governorship.' .. . With this possessed absolute power to pardon kind explanation I shall retire to the or to refuse to pardon a convicted storm celler."

It is unwell for India that Ade takes his candidacy for a joke, when Every normal human being loathes so many would like to cosider it the idea of taking a human being's seriously. There is no reason at all life. The protection of society is the Tenessee, was a governor, and there that the man ought to be executed ably and wisely administered the of- sachusetts thought so, too, and so

chusetts. Ade as the hoosier executive, and Peter Finley Dunne carrying out the common sense, views of disappointment for one of the great Mr. Martin Dooley in . the mansion But if Ade won't run the regret felt by the American peo- Abe Martin is our candidate.-The

The Richeson Case.

Richeson, the one year \$2.00 expense. Man in his ingenuity has one hoosier governor known to the murdered under the most shocking country, for the old-fashioned man circumstances the young girl to who recalled the name of the gover- whom he had been engaged to be nor of Indiana has been in his mossy married, has been awaiting for several days the summons from the by man is more effective for the slak- real countenance of an undertaker Massachusetts sheriff who will take But this humorist with the fune- him to the electric chair. This was in a healthy comunnity refuses to a most cowardly murder and the astoss his sombrero into the ring. He pect of the case to which it is desirprefers the shades of Rock to the able to call attention is the admirable summer. Destroy their breeding Indian capital is. He wishes to be wealth. The prosecution was prompt places by filling up or draining all neither governor nor candidate, but and efficient; the police were alert he has no objection to being "men- and intelligent and finally, the govtioned." "During the present rainy ernor of the commonwealth, Eugene spell which has delayed planting of Foss, has displayed great moral cour-

> i.t doin' it.' " Then the famous thizers pleaded for mercy; cranks and vicious persons threatened the "The suggestion that I might, un- governor, who stood firm. The man-

> Here was a test for the governor why a humorist should not make a only justification in law and for govcapital governor. The joke is not ernors in permitting men to be exunknown to American government, terminated. Mr. Foss might readily have been many other humorists who and he knew that the people of Masfice of governor. Perhaps we should be shouldered the responsibility alone

ods, was born in Philadelphia, May matic service Dr. Egan was wellknown as an educator. He attended We do not think a newspaper is LaSalle College and afterward grad-sculptor, 49 years old today. uated from Georgetown College. For some years he was engaged in editorat the Catholic University in Washsity until his appointemnt as minis- years old today.

This Date in History May 24.

With such a rough and hard feel- 1778-Gen. Howe embarked at Philadelphia for England and was succeeded in command of the British army by Sir Henry Clin-

the Americans.

When you are feeling dull and stu- 1794-Citizens of Kentucky met at Lexington and passed resolunavigation of the Mississippi.

coast of Michigan.

into Virginia.

secrated Roman Catholic bishop of Louisville.

Congratulations to:

George Grey Bernard, American H. S. Ward

Prince Louis of Battenberg, noted British naval officer, 58 years old

Arthur Wing Pinero, celebrated stitution to accept a similar position English dramatist, 57 years old today. Rt. Rev. William Doodruff Niles. ington. He continued at the univer- P. E. bishop of New Hampshire, 80

> Sir Gerald Strickland, Governor of Western Australia, 51 years old today.

John Wilbur Dwight, representative in Congress of the 30th New York district, 53 years old today.

To Whom it May Concern:

I take this method to give notice to fences of Augusta, Ga., taken by just received a Carload of nice, clean Practices wherever his services are wheat straw for making mattresses. Straw is higher now than I have ever Greenville, known it to be, so much so that most of the mattress men are not using it. tions in reference to the free I am yet using clean wheat straw. When you come to buy from furniture 1819-Queen Victoria born. Died Jan. dealers and want the worth of your money ask for one of L. S. Smith's A decreasing death rate is the best 1820-Expedition under Governor Cass hand-made mattresses. These soft, started out in canoes to ex- flabby mattresses made of excelsior L. I. Moore plore the northwestern lake and pine shavings only are not made in my factory. I make all kinds of 1833-First national temperance con-mattresses. If you want any felt Greenville. - North Carolina. gress met in Philadelphia, with mattresses to fit your baby crib, let delegates present from 22 states me know. Hair mattresses worked 1861-First advance of the Federals over and made good as new. These mattresses can be found in the lead-The best spring tonic-spring air 1868-Rev. William G. McCloskey con- ing Furniture Stores of Greenville. L. S. Smith, Kinston, N. C.

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Social and Personal

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Out of the dark and the cloud and the storm.

A ray of bright sunlight comes dancing;

After the long time of chill and of rain,

A ray of spring glory is glancing Across the dreary air, like elixir of life,

All hearts with a fresh delight filling

With buoyancy gay, and an energy fine,

One's sluggish blood stirring and thrilling.

One's trouble grow less and one's pleasures grow more,

At the wine of the year's youth

thus draining. And hopelessness flies at the gleam so revealed

Of all that life yet is containing; Forgot is the time when the clouds hid the sun,

And cold blasts the earth forced to shiver, For such is the power of one warm

spring day From winter's whole spell to de

And so it is with the sunlight of th heart:

One bright gleam of hope and of loving,

of the dark, The load of its sorrow removing,

that's passed,

And teach us the light must some

time pierce the cloud, And make dearer the blessings so

won by us.

-Josh Wink, in Baltimore American.

PERSONALS

Mrs. D. S. Wilson, of Ft. McPherson, left Thursday evening for Snow

from school in Greensboro.

for Charlotte to visit his daughter, structing the reclamation dams and Mrs. Jenkins.

Dr. Charles Laughinghouse and Mr Alvion Dupree went to Raleigh this morning to be present at an operathe Rex hospital there.

Mr. E. G. Flanagan returned this morning from Washington.

Mr. D. T. Tayloe, Jr, of Washington, was here Thursday afternoon. Mr. F. C. Harding, Mrs. H. Harding and Miss Bessie Harding return-

ed Thursday evening from Washing-Mr. J. B. Harding has returned

from Raleigh. Mr. B. F. Tyson has moved into the Carr house on the corner of

Evans and Ninth streets. Superintendent J. J. Laughinghouse of the state prison, came in Thurs-

day evening.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Red Men meet tonight.

Democratic county convention to-

Thursday afternoon and night gave last Saturday. us a bunch of showers.

The Baptist choir will meet at the church tonight for practice.

The Gornto Shoe Company are making every day a bargain day at oats we have seen. their store in the Braddy corner.

Invitations Recalled. Invitations to the linen shower are

ecalled. MRS. B. W. MOSELEY.

Higher Lodges of Fraternal Orders Name New Officers.

RALEIGH.-The Grand | Chapter Royal Arch Masons, in session here along with the Grand Commandery and the Grand Council, Royal Select Masons, today elected officers for next year as follows: grand high priest, John E. Cameron, Kinston; deputy she has been visiting friends. grand high priest, John T. Alderman, ard, Asheville; grand scribe, George

S. Norfleet, Winston-Salem; grand o'clock. principal sojourner, H. E. Reed, Con-One ray of the light, springing out cord; grand royal captain, O. W. Spencer, Salisbury; grand master of Grace Meeks of Staton. first veil, R. H. Pickett, Wilmington; Can make us forget all the winter grand master second veil, J. J. Phoenix, Greensboro; grand master third noon. All the woe and the trouble upon veil, Edmund Gladmon, Southern

More Land for the Settlers.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 24 .-Tomorrow there will be an exceptional opportunity to procure a choice irrigated farm on the Yakima irrigation project, a short distance west of this place. On that day the Tieton unit of the project, comprising 41 farms of 21 to 80 acres each will be opened to entry for homeseekers under the homestead and reclamation laws. Each settler will receive the land for Miss Eliza Moore has returned home the filing fee and for living on it five years. He must in addition as-Mr. W. L. Brown left this morning sume his share of the cost of conacre per year. The amount he will European royalty, be permitted to pay in ten annual in- scores of dazzingly nearly \$6,000,000 on the Yakima ir-thedral one of unusual brilliance, rigation project and expects to spend about \$3,000,000 more.

> Misses Mattic, Bessie and Ruebelle Corey seturned from Ayden this morn

Mr. B. B. Sugg left this morning

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Brown left this morning for Greensboro.

Mr. G. B. W. Hadley returned this morning from LaGrange

Mr. A. A. Cox, of Winterville, was in town today

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STATE AND COUNTY NEWS

Venters X Roads Items. WINTERVILLE, May 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garris went to Grifton last Sunday.

Willie Harris went to Frank Cox's last Satudray night.

The wedding bells will soon be ringing. The license are already

bought. Mr. Calvin Venters went to Ayden

W. O. Wilson went to Ayden Satur-

M. D. Wilson went to Ayden Sat-

Calvin Venters has got the nicest Miss Gulla Haddock went to see

Miss Sadie Harris last Sunday. Willie Wilson is one the sick list

Willie Wilson is talking of making his home in Fairmont soon.

J. W. Garris went to Grifton today. J. S. Garris went to Ayden today. R. W. King of Greenville was on our streets today

They are still working on the stock

Staton Items.

STATION, May 23.-Miss Annie Nobles of Staton returned from New eBrn, N. C., Tuesday evening, where

Miss Helen Meeks of Staton was Henderson; grand king, A. S. Guer- happily married to Mr. Roy Price of Scotland Neck Sunday evening at 8

> Misses Lela Meek and eBssie Dickens of Scotland Neck are visiting Miss

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price returned to Scotland Neck Wednesday after-

> Miss Eethel Meeks returned from Roucky Mount a few days ago where she has been visiting relatives.

The crops are looking fine here of late, owing to the warm weather. filled with spectators.

Funeral of King Frederick.

COPENHAGAN, May 24.-The body of the late King Frederick of Denmark, who died May 14, was interred today in the magnificent old gothic cathederal at Roskilde, the burial place of Danish kings for upwards of a thousand years, with a ceremone the impressiveness of which was acceneuated by the widespread evidences of popular sorrow.

canals, \$93 an acre and of the cost and queens, princes and princesses, of maintenance, at present \$1.50 per grand dukes and other members of tion on Mr. Tom Dupree who is in stallments. Up to date the United matists and military and naval offi-States reclamation service has spent cers, made the scene within the ca-

> The funeral service was one of impressive simplicity. The primate of the coffin to the chapel of Frederick V., where the remains were entombed ing where they have been visiting beside the father and mother of the deceased king. The conclusions of of infantry.

more impressive than the scenes enacted in the capital before the departure of the funeral party for Rosemblems of mourning were displayed Newspapers." everywhere, the little half-masted flags and shreds of black bunting being as conspicuous in the poorer quarresidences in other sections.

ple, garbed in black, swelled by spells I thought I would front of the Christianberg church, Dr. King's New Discovery. But I while thousands of others stood bare- owe my life to this wonderful remheaded during the passage of the edy for I scarcely cough at all now." hearse and mourners from the church Quick and safe, its the most reliable to the railway station. Both sides of of all throat and lung medicines. the streets traversed by the funeral Every bottle guaranteed. 50c and \$1 cortege were hedged with lines of Trial bottle free at all druggists.

Virginia Beach Season Opens May 25. of the sea and other dishes for which to her own and occupy first rank mous, next Saturday evening, May among the Atlantc Coast Seashore

season next Saturday and Sunday.

With the completion of the Casino even Bar Harbor, Newport or At- will be made for dancing, lante City can claim superiority to Virginia Beach in attractive facilities for the accommodation and amusement of visitors.

The commodious bath house, with a capacity of over one thousand has Casino find the large picnic pavilion Beach will at an early date be operalready opened and last Sunday the at the north end of the building the ated directly from the Terminal sta-Beach in front of the Casino was most fascinating place at Virginia tion. thronged with bathers.

will be ready to serve every delicacy tors.

Again Virginia Beach is to come in- Norfolk and Virginia are greatly fa-

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA

Not the least attractive feature of the Casino is the mammouth ball room Magnificent new Casino building -it is claimed to be the largest in and all amusements will be ready the South. This room is at the south for the thousands which will throng end of the Casino enclosed with glass to the beach for the opening of the doors which can be opened or closed as desired.

The inside of the Ball room and building at Virginia Beach, which is fronting flush with the row of masbeyond question the finest building of sive brick columns are a large numits type at any seashore resort, not ber of seats for spectators. No charge for genuine amusement or recreation

Another feature of the grill room Coast. which has been open since May 1st and has been pronounced as a most railroal beginning June 1st, will arexquisitly attractive room.

Many of the early visitors to the Beach. Here you find a large num-The capacious cafe which will ac- ber of comfortable chairs, tables and commodate 700 people at one time, ice water for the free use of visi-

Immediately in the rear of the kitchen, just across the promenade is the spacious retiring room for ladies where a maid will be on duty at all times.

The men's toilet is across the promenade from the grill room.

There is no obstruction of the view of the ocean from any part of the Casino and the spacios lawn and hundreds of benches which line the walk provide the greatest opportunity to be found on the entire Atlantic

All trains of the Norfolk Southern rive and depart from the Norfolk Terminal station and cars for the

Very cheap execursion, week end, and Sunday tickets are on sale to Virginia Beach via Norfolk Southern and other railroads.

troops. The windows and roofs of buildings all along the route were

MADAME RACHELLE'S ADVICE TO BEAUTY SEEKERS

Mary B.—You are foolish to feel so hopeless about your freckles. They are really very easily and quickly driven away. I recommend that you secure a 50c jar of Wilson's Freckle Cream, either at your drug store or from the Wilson Freckle Cream Co., at Charleston, S. C., and use it every night as per directions. I have found this preparation remarkably effective and it is absolutely

Mrs. A. B. McC.-I cannot recommend any internal treatment for developing the bust. Massage is sometimes good, but should be carefully The presence of numerous kings dition and eat nourishing, flesh building foods.

Oklahoma Editors Meet.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 24.-Makers of Oklahoma newspapers rounded up here in force today for the twenty first annual meeting of the state press the Danish church officiated. Eight association. An invocation by Bishop officers of the Danish army carried Thurston opened the proceedings this morning. Other features of the forenoon programme were addresses of welcome by Mayor Miller and Presithe service was marked by a salute dent Spaulding of the Muskogee Com of 21 guns and volley firing by a party mercial Club, a response for the visitors by John Golobie of Guthrie and The burial service was none the the annual address of Horace Sheppard of Altus, president of the association. The afternoon session was kilde. Every bell in Copenhagen toll- given over to a cost congress. Toed throughout the progress of the fun- morrow morning Bishop Hoss of the eral. Business and work were at a M. E. Church South, will address the standstill throughout the city, while editors on "The Moral Influence of

Escapes an Awful Fate.

A thousand tongues could not exters of the city as the rich and sol- press the gratitude of Mrs. J. E. Cox, emn draperies that were displayed on of Jollet, Ill., for her wonderful dethe facades of public buildings, com- liverance from an awful fate . "Tymercial establishments and handsome poid pneumonia had left me with a dreadful cough," she writes. "Some-The enormous crowds of town peo-time I had such awful coughing thousands of arrivals from the coun-could get no help from doctor's treattry districts, thronged the square in ment or other medicines till I used

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NOTICE OF ELECTION. Be it Ordained, by the board of al- may be entitled to register in said

dermen of the town of Greenville, in notice that no person shall be allowed to vote who does not register. regular session, assembled on Thursday night, the 2nd day of May, 1912, as is provided by the charter of said town and the various amendments thereto, as follows:

1. That an election be held in the several wards of said town, on Monday, the 3rd day of June, 1912, for the purpose of electing five aldermen said town. Those persons elected from the 2nd, 3rd and 4th wards of that I have been appointed registrar said town shall continue in office for for said ward for the purpose regtwo years from the first day of July, istering the qualified voters of said ments. Samples can bee seen at the 1912, and those from the 1st and 5th election called to be held on the 3rd office. 1912, and those from the 1st and 5th wards for one year from July 1, 1912, day of June, 1912, in the town of or until their successors are duly elected and qualified. One alderman to be elected from each of the five wards of said town are aforesaid;

2. That the following named persons are hereby appointed as registrars and judges of the election to Thursday, May 30th and Friday, May hold and conduct said election in the various wards of said town, to-wit: 1st ward, B. C. Pearce, registrar; Charles Cobb and J. I. Smith, judges

2nd ward, W. D. Pruitt, registrar; W. Lawrence and M. H. White, be at be allowed to vote who does not regjudges of election.

3rd ward, R. A. Tyson, Jr., regis-trar; J. F. Brinkley and Ollen Warren, Jr., judges of election. 4th ward, D. D. Haskett, registrar James Brown and R. Hyman, judges

5th ward, J. G. Bowling, registrar; W. S. Moye, and H. L. Coward, judges 3rd. That said election shall be

held at the various places in said wards, to-wit: 1st ward at court house.

2nd ward at Winslow's stables or 3rd ward at Dr. Laughinghouse's

4th ward at Higgson's store, Five 5th ward at Ollen Warren, Jr's.

office, near Five Points. 4. The registration books of said town will be open at the various poll-

ing places in each ward on Wednes- Greenville. . Thursday and Friday, May 29th, 30th and 31th, from 9 o'clock, a. m., to five o'clock, p. m., as is provided for by the charter of said town. 5 3 1mo.

Registration Notice-First Ward. The voters of the first ward of the town of Greenville will take notice that I have been appointed registrar for said ward, for the purpose of registering the qualified voters of said Excellent for stomach, liver and kidward and to aid in the conduct of ney troubles. 25c at all druggists. the election called to be held on the 3rd day of June, 1912 in the town of Greenville, N. C., for the purpose of electing one alderman for said town.

I give notice that I will be at the polling place of said first ward, towit Court house, on Wednesday, May a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. with my book keys, Eggs. of registration prepared to register such persons as may be entitled to register in said ward for said election. This May 18, 1912,

B. C. PEARCE, of Greenville, N. C.

the town of Greenville will take notice that I have been appointed regof electing one alderman for said me. Phone Number 55.

I give notice that I will be at the polling place of said second ward, to wit-: Winslow's Stables on Fifth street, on Wodnesday, May 29th, Thursday, May 30th, and Friday, May 31st, 1912, from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. with my book of registration prepared to register such persons as may be entitled to register in said ward for said election. I also give notice that no person shall be allowed to vote who does not

This May 18th, 1912. W. D. PRUITT, Registrar of the 2nd ward of the town of Greenville, N. C.

Registration Notice-Third Ward. The voters of the third ward of the town of Greenville, will take notice that I have been appointed registrar for said ward for the purpose of registering the qualified voters of said ward and to aid in the conduct of the election called to be held on the 3rd day of June, 1912, in the town of Greenville, N. C., for the purpose of electing an alderman for said town. I give notice that I will be at the polling place of said third ward, towit: Dr. Laughinghouse's office, on Wednesday, May 29, Thursday, May 30th and Friday, May 31, 1912, from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. with my book of registration prepared to register such persons as may be entitled to register in said ward for said election. I also give notice that

This May 18th, 1912. R. A. TYSON, Jr., Registrar of the third ward of the town of Greenville, N. C.

no person shall be allowed to vote

who does not register.

Registration Notice-Fourth Ward.

The voters of the fourth ward of the town of Greenville will take notice that I have been appointed registrar for said ward for the purpose of registering the qualified voters of said ward and to aid in the conduct of the election called to be held on the 3rd day of June, 1912, in the town of Greenville, N. C., for the purpose of electing one alderman for said

I give notice that I will be at the polling place of said fourth ward, to-wit: Higson's store, Five Points, on Wednesday, May 29th, Thursday, May 30th and Friday, May 31st, 1912, from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock-p. m. with my book of registration pre-

pared to register such persons

D. D. HASKETT, Registrar fourth ward of the town of

Registration Notice-Fifth Ward. The voters of the fifth ward of the town of Greenville will take notice Greenville, N. C., for the purpose of electing one alderman for said town. I give notice that I will be at the polling place of said fifth ward, to-wit: Ollen Warren, Jr's., office, near "B" care of Reflector. 5 21 5td Five Points, on Wednesday, May 29th, 31st, 1921, from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. with my book of registration prepared to register such persons as may be entitled to register in said ward for said election.

This May 18th, 1912.

Greenville, N. C.

J. G. BOWLING. Registrar fifth ward of the town of Greenville, N. C.

Tobacco Market 41 Years Old. DURHAM.-This week marks the forty-first anniversary of the Durham tobacco market. H. A. Reams, one o fthe older citizens of this city was the first man to start in the tobacco business here and has kept a record as the years went by. The market is now third to any in the

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Oak bedsteads, Mattresses, Suits, Baby carriages, go-carts, par-I also give notice that no person shall lor suits, tables, lounges, safes, Lorbe allowed to vote who does not reg- illards and Gail & Ax snuff, High Life tobacco, Key West Cheroots, Henry George cigars, canned cherries, peach Registrar of the 1st ward of the town es, apples, syrup, jelly, Meat, fleur, sugar, coffee, soap, lye, magis food, matches, oil, cotton seed meal and Registration Notice-Second Ward. hulls, garden seeds, oranges, apples, The voters of the second ward of nuts, candies, dried apples, peaches, prunes, currants, raisins, glass and istrar for said ward for the purpose china ware, wooden ware, cakes and of registering the qualified voters of crackers, macaroni, cheese, best butsaid ward and to aid in the conduct ter, new Royal Sewing Machines and of the election called to be held on numerous other goods. Quality and of Greenville, N. C., for the purpose quantity cheap for cash. Come to see

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For Register of Deeds.

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

For Constable.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Constable of Greenville NEW POTATOES AT S. M. SCHULTZ township, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic party. JESSE L. WHICHARD.

For Constable.

I wish to announce myself a can-If you want the best Cart Wheels didate for Greenville township con-

WALTER L. PATRICK. .

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 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 of all styles and sizes. Best Kodak in the coming primary.

BRASCOE BELL.

For Constable.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for constable of Greenville township, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic party.

For Alderman.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for alderman for the second ward

L. W. CHERRY.

May 18, 1912.

5 8 1m

For the Legislature.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic primary of Pitt county.

May 10th, 1912.

5 10 tfd&w

S. T. CARSON.

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

date for Register of Deeds, subject to the approval and action of the Democratic party. J. B. (DON) LITTLE.

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135,000 POUNDS MATERIAL

Three and one-half solid cars Tobacco Flue Iron for this season's trade. I will make my flues this season in the Center Brick Warehouse, where I will be glad to fill orders from my old and new friends, the fourth consecu-

The demand will be heavy this season and to avoid delay and confusion, I advise all those who are reasonably sure of needing flues to place their orders early, and get their flues before the beginning of curing season.

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