# TERRIBLE AUTOMOBILE CRASH. KILLS TWO AT GREENVILLE. WHICH WI

Two Others Are Badly Injured

Messrs. J. L. Fleming, Harry Skinner, Jr., E G. Flannagan and S. C. Wooten, While Driving Car at Rapid Speed Meet With Horrible Accident.

## Fleming and Skinner Are Dead

The town of Greenville is sad-dended over the horrible automobile secident of yesterday afternooh, when two of its prominent young attorneys were maddenly anatched into eternity. His breast and ribs are terribly in-and two more terribly, if not serious-by, injured.

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Bugsy Company, is dangerously injury of any of the party.

Mr. Finangan, the owner of any injured, and Mr. S. C. Wooten, a young brought back to Greenville this morning and the party.

Mr. Wooten was badly burt on the head and neck, no bodily injury. He is any injury of any of the party words and the party will be all th

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One of the subdivisons of the question reaches of a trial of the victims, was out of town. He manufacturing purposes, calls for the manufacturing purposes

mpletely barking it. The car was gloom over the entire community.
rned over and alwost wrecked.
The funeral of Mesars. Fleming
Mr. Fleming was thrown a distance and Skinner will take place Sunday.

# Program for Sunday Morning, Afternoon and Night

in the Churches of City

tian Church will be "Acceptable Servan election of officers.

In all the churches Suit ing the doors of the church will be attending the meetings, residents of there will be a men's meeting at the epera house, address by Rev. William Black. This meeting is under the auspices of the Young Men's Chris- from the topic, "Whosoever will may tian League. At the First Baptist come." The singing of Mesars Black Beld November 3d. Church, at the same hour, there will and Burr was highly enjoyed. There be a ladies' meeting. Rev. M. T.

Plyler will speak.

At the First Methodist Church a 3 o'clock, Rev. J. A. Sullivan will speak to the children

At 7:30 p. m. there will be union services at the rirst methodis Church, in which all the churches Church, where Rev. A. W. Plyler, will unite. Rev. Mr. Black will brother of the pastor, will fill the preach the sermon. There will be pulpit. an offering taken at this service.

Presbyterian Church, addressed by

#### TELEPHONE EXCHANGE FIRE.

Elizabeth City, Nov. 5 .- Elizabeth temperarily without a telephone service, as the result of a dre Elizabeth City and Norfolk Tele-phone and Telegraph Company. The fire started from an unknown cause in the switchboard, and in a few minutes the hoard was a total wreck. The damage was about \$2,000, fully

covered by insurance.

The management states that long distance service will be resumed in the next few days, but the city will be deprived of local service not less than ten days or two weeks, and per-

ADDISCO BOOK CLUB MET ole Club held to

r meeting for the season se of Miss Lida Rodman afternoon. The study of taken up and a goodly

Tomorrow will be a great day b ties." Their Sunday school meets at Washington religiously. The union 4 o'clock, at which time there will be services that have been in progress eption of members, the city, but quite a number from

other towns are here as visitors.

The service last night was another interesting and soul stirring occasion. Mr. Black delivered a strong sermon will be services again this evening at 7:30, to which all are invited.

Sunday's Program. There will be regular services in all the respective churches at 11 o'clock, at which time the pastors escenting the Methodist

At the First Baptist Church Messrs If it becomes necessary there will Black and Burr will sing, and the be an overflow meeting at the First pastor's subject will be "And he was The topic for the ser-

> THOMPSON CASE TO JURY, Mantee, N. C., Nov. 5. —At a late hourt tenight, the addresses of counsel in the Thompson murder case were concluded, and Judge Ward had charged the jery. No verdict has been reached. The case has been hostly contested by both sides. D. M. Stringfield and I. M. Meekins are assisting Solicitor Ward, and E. F. Aydlett, W. M. Bond and B. G. Crisp appearing for the defense.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT. The Daily News acknowledges celpt of the following invitation:

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burgons
request the honor of your gresses
the marriage of their nefer
Willams Cirde Gurgacus

# GEN'L SCHEDULF

## 700,000 Copies Printed Governor at the Sere

The General Schedule Beginning After Jan. 1, 1910, Will Be Circulated Among the Manufacturers of the Country.

#### MANY NEW QUESTIONS

Col. Harry Skinner, father of one tion relating to power employed

expected to elicit replies affording from the rear of the crowd. onsiderable data on the fuel conser-The thirteen principal question

ployes; fifth, wage earners, including with their lives if necessary.

Washington services that have been in progress during the week has aroused the city products; eleventh, power, during the week has aroused the city fuel; thirteenth, remarks.

The general schedule, beginning for January 1, 1919, will be ninth, miscellaneous expenses; tenth, products; eleventh, power; twelfth, circulated among the manufacturers replied he had done thebest he

cants at the test examination, to be

### **Gaiety Theater** Opens Tuesday

Washington is to have another oving picture show. It will be Piyler, will be located in the building for law. Gov. Glasscockeveral months

> ranging the building. Everything new will greet the visitor when the first performance is put on, which the management hopes will not be later the city today. than next Tuesday night. New chairs, new decorations, new scenery, new machines, new plano in fact everything new from top to bottom. The most decided change has been to the front of the theater. The new est and latest pictures will be shown and everything will be done to merit the patronnee of the citizens. Only the Galety when completed will be a bredit to the city.

RETURNS FROM NEW YORK.
Mr. P. Orleans, of the Bassar attore, Market street, has returned from New York, where he purchased in fall and winter stock, mill ends, and thus recently.

# 150 ARMED MEX/EXPRESS CASHIER

Crowds Resent His Pre and Hoots When He Ires Letting Law Have its Con Troops on Guard.

## MOB THRONGS THE STRETS

gasaway, W. Va., Nurser—serious is the situation here rethermed men threatening to your latter striking down William Dobson, as been formulated, and about 700, as been formulated, and about 700, as been formulated, and about 700 printed copies have been ordered by Census Director E. Dana Durand. The schedule is in the form of a four-page folder, about \$2x111-2\$ inches in size. It is smalled and simpler than the ones upon \$210 to \$100 to \$100

## Cat-Calls Greet Governor.

quickly gathered. Gov. Glasscock, to him, mounting an improvised stand of son saf quickiy gathered. Out. Glassout, to aid. He gave a name which Don-mounting an improvised stand of son said, was unintelligible to him. packing cases, addressed the crowd. He asked the man to repeat the quantity of fuel used, whether an-advising caution, and asked that the thracite coal, bituminous coal, coke, law be allowed to take its course, wood, oil, gos or other kind. This is His remarks were met with cat-calls advising caution, and asked that the name.

Passing up the main street the governor was not met with cordiality. As he did so he received a blow or as he reached the jail steps, he turn the back of his head, and remem are, briefly, first, a description of the ed to the captain of the Gassaway mi-establishment; second, time in opera-litia company and asked him if his establishment; second, time in operative company and assect that it has been unable to find any one whition and hours worked; third, capition and hours worked; third, capition were prepared for scribing trout the two strangers.

The robbery was reported to

#### Told It Is Mutay.

The governor told thecaptain that his men were in a virtual state of mutiny and would be everely cer will be sured for their action. The captain throughout the country by the special with his men, but the were firm in agents, of whom about 1600 will be their determination no to kill their appointed from the successful applifriends.

No person is allowi to approach within speaking distace of the jail only has a strong corn been drawn about the jall, bu a forbidden about the jail, bu a forbidden zone has been estilished in its neighborhood. The ction of the zone has been estlished in its neighborhood. The ction of the governor in calling it the militia and in following up the orders with his own presence agassaway has his own presence agassaway has Stockholm, Sweden. merly occupied by the Dixle. This new play house will be under the management of Messrs. Aroson and Brown of Henderson, N.C. For the past two weeks work has been going on remodeling and rear at Whitmer last Mar-

### Held Up for \$14,165

Confederates Guard Doors While Other Enters and Asks for Trunk-Employe Stoops for Book and is Knocked Out.

#### LONE MAN TURNS TRICK

thought that an attempt will be made was missing. It was mare than an to ambush the party should the pris-toners be taken to the county seat revived to give even a meager derevived to give even a meager de cription of the man who struck him.

He said that the man, who was for a trunk which had been supper

#### Felled as He Stooped.

Again, the cashler said, he did no understand the man, and he stooper down for a book under the counter bered nothing more. The police have been unable to find any one who say

The Inspector William H. Mains, of the plete workers, on the pay rell Bosom aplain of the company said his men ontario frontier police, and guards ber 15, 1969; sixth, ware carners in had voted not to shoot their follow were placed at the bridges leading cluding plece workers, employed on townsmen, even though they were laced at the bridges leading the 15th day of each month; seventh, commanded to do so, bu would prove a salary and wage payments; eight, tect as best they could whout shoot was telegraphed to Merritton, up the materials, mill supplies and fuel; ing the negroes in the jill.

The longector William H. Mains, of the obstance of the company said his men on the processing should be seven believe to the company said his men on the process of the p c man giving his name as Henry Gilmore, of Toronto, was arrested and here. The police, however think he knows nothing of the rob

#### MRS. TYER PASSES THROUGH.

Mrs. A. P. Tyer, wife of the Rev. A No person is allow to approach
No person is allow to approach
Within speaking distipe of the jail
With Savage, who will be remembered re as Miss Maude Tyer.

#### WILL SING TOMORROW.

Rev. Mr. Black will rest at the orning hoor for service when the pastors will preach to their respec However, Mr. to sing at the First Baptist Church in the morning. Those who have heard them during the week know that a treat is in store.

## Norfolk Southern Railwayhops Burned Out in New Bern-Heavy Loss

in the world were its soil and elimate to set in the world were its soil and elimate to set in the cut of business so her as repair-tially covered insurance. The

#### Bryce to the Farmers

Ambassador Declares Land and Climate Are Unsurpassed, But Needs Quality of Work as Well as Quantity.

#### MOORE URGES WATERWAY

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 4 .- The Part National Congress has held a day, and tonight the report is that more than 30 States were resented, with an attendance of be-tween 500 and 600.

The addresses of the morning wer heard by an audience of about 1,500 in Pullen Hall, at Agricultural and lechanical College, where, following the invocation by Bishop Cheshire, of the North Carolina diocese, there ere welcome addresses on the part of the city by President Royster, of the Chamber of Commerce; on the part of the college by Dr. D. H. Hill. its president, and by Gov. Kitchin for the State.

Responses were by Joshua Strange of Marion, Ind., and Dr. Paul Barringer, president of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Then came the addresses of Hilary A. Herbert, form-er Secretary of the Navy, and of James Bryce, British ambassador to the United States.

Hampton Moore's Plea. In the afternoon there was an address by Dr. S. A. Knapp; director of demonstration work, United States
Deportment of Agriculture, who
spoke on the paramount issues in agricultural life, setting out the needs pany of America offer a \$15 feed mill of the farmers and how these could for the largest, be gvercome, so that grosperity Horsetooth corn.

Recessentative J. Hampton Moore, erry of the Bailey Supply Company, president of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, spoke on the pany, of New Bern, N. C., offer one ties in this country, and showed this Daks 37. Corn Planter, value \$16, for the need could be met with water exhibition and off their small ferples for more attention and in a tiliser distributers, value \$16. remain with them. plea for more attention and larger appropriations for waterways.

British Ambassador Bryce, speak g on the South's great progres which the war, said, in part, that for the full development of agriculture and especially for its development in the Southern States two things were especially needed: Advances specially needed: Adequate supply of effective labor and adequate appli ation of selence to the cultivation of He had been struck by the tion uality as well as of quantity. It was bibition at the show rooms of the ot merely that some kinds of men Bailey Supply Company.

Industrial training did much to Supply Co-omote such intelligence and fitter. For lar producte such intelligence and inter-st. Even if the number of laborers who reserved it, was only a fraction of the whole, it came to effect the whole, because every well trained whole, because every well trained man influenced his fellows. His inteligence and his assiduity in work enabled him to secure constant emcloyment and better wages. He lifted up others and others were led to mitate. Favors Industrial Training.

## Nothing better could be done for agriculture than to extend the oppor tunities for industrial training as re-spects the colored people; he need

nardly say that the habit of settled ndustry was not natural to all races. He believed that such institutions as Hampton and Tuskegee were doing immense good by sending out men who knew something of agriculture industry, in which skill was useful, and who had acquired the habit of steady and assiduous work. Every one who came from those institutions was a pioneer among the nore backward members of his race, cilities for industrial training the col ored people would become more efficient workers.

The other great need for the progress of agriculture was a still ampler application of scientific knowledge to in Today's

New Bern was id by a ferrible fire had gained such headway it could fire thin morning ween 2 and 3 not be subdued by the department of vast tracts has been doubled by J. F. Tryole—1 and Talk Flour.

The No. and Southern wind. wind.

The entire working plant of the there and in Canada also could doubt. shop, paint shearpeuter shop, rallway was burned in a short while supply house, a house two an alter discovery.

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less be done in other parts of the Parisian Sage country. In the South there were Frank Miller-

surpassed. Nature had been bountiful, and the more lavish her gifts the \* Is

## List of Prizes to Be Awarded to Farmers

Largest yield per acre, swamp land.

y variety: First. Ten dellars cash. Two bags eaufort County Guana, by Bragar ertilizer Company.

Second. One rocking chair, by outhern Furniture Company. One ag gunno by Bragaw Fertilizer Compahy. Best 10 cars corn

Swamp Land.
First. One barrel flour, by J. F.

Second. One set carvers, by J. H. Harris Plumbing & Supply Company. Largest yield per acre, high land,

any variety:
First. Ten dollars cash. Two bags
Beaufort County Cano, by Bragaw
Fertilizer Company

Second. One gun, by E. R. Mixon & Company. One bag guano, by Braby E. R. Mixon gaw Fertilizer Company. ears corn.

#### High Land.

First. One 5-tooth Oliver Chilled Plow, by McKeel-Richardson Hard-ware Company.

Second. One Oliver Chilled Plow, by N. S. Fulford Hardware Company. These prizes are offered by the merchants of Washington and are in so wise in conflict with prizes awarded by the Norfolk and Southern. The winner of a Norfolk and Southern prize, if a Beautort county farmer, has a change of these prizes also One Oliver Chilled Ploy Second.

has a chance at these prizes also.

Rules governing contest to be competed for my Beaufort county grow-

In determining yields-measurecare made by them and accompanying exhibit of corn.

Beaufort county exhibitors, other than those entered in Norfolk and Southern contest, will find place re-

or the largest yield per acre of dorsetooth corn. Ten ears to be exhibited and those to become the prop

ater exhibition and one of their small ferg a tillser distributers, value \$16, for the
best ten ears of any other variety exhibited, corn to become the property
of the Bailey Supply Company.

The Railey Supply Company offers
ress one corn sheller, take \$10. for the
for best ten ears of any variety of whitecorn with white cob, the corn becom-

orn with white cob, the corn becoming the property of Bailey Supply Company, and in addition to this they hope to offer that day other prizes. This contest is open

omplying with the above regula-

more intelligence and interest into the frunthout, by Washington Buggy their work than others did.

Company. On exhibition at Hassel On exhibition at Hassel

pply Company.
For largest yield of corn per acre thy variety, any on Success Guano, by Pamilico Chemical Company. We make a special request that For come to Washington on Novem-ber 10, 1909, and bring the best corn

you have. This will be the most interesting and educational farmers' meeting ever held in Eastern North Carolina. Come and see what your eighbor farmers have. Corn, winning prizes to become

#### property of parties giving prizes. MOTORING PARTY IN TOWN.

Yesterday Mrs. J. E. Wilkinson, Mrs. N. B. Josey and Miss Lida Wilkinson drove over from Belhaven in Mr. Wilkinson's big motor car. Mrs. Josey left on the A. C. L. train for her home in Scotland Neck after a it to Mrs. Wilkins of the party returned on the 5:30 train to Belhaven. The trip across country is delightful just now, for the weather is perfect and the soft hues of brown foliage mingled with helping to lead them onward. What the few remaining touches of bril-he had seen made him hopeful that through the woods an enviable octhe few remaining touches of bril-liant autumn coloring make a trip

## in Today's News

Wm. Bragan & Co.-Corn Judg-